

This digital document was prepared for

Cascade Historical Society



by



WESTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

**W.E. Upjohn Center for the
Study of Geographical Change**

THE W. E. UPJOHN CENTER IS NOT LIABLE FOR COPYRIGHT INFRINGEMENT

W.E. Upjohn Center for the Study of Geographical Change
Department of Geography
Western Michigan University
1100 Welborn Hall
269-387-3364

<https://www.wmich.edu/geographicalchange>
cgc-upjohncenter@wmich.edu

Half Day Sessions for Grades 7-11

School will begin in Forest Hills schools on Friday, September 11, for all grades; students in grades 1 through 6 will enroll in the morning at their elementary schools. To start the school year awaiting the completion of the new buildings at the high school, grades

7 through 11 will hold half day sessions. The 7th and 8th grades will attend school from 7:50 a. m. until 11:50 a. m. Grades 9-10-11 will attend school from 12 noon to 4 p. m. Work on the buildings is expected to be completed so that classes may return to the regular schedule of 8:20 a. m. to 3 p. m. by early October.

The total enrollment is expected to reach 1,875 an increase of 228 students over the 1958 mark. About 100 new homes have been built in the area over the past several months and there is a great deal of moving in and out so that there may have to be some changes in school assignment after school begins.

For complete information consult the bus and school assignment bulletins mailed out by the school. If you did not receive one, they are available at the administrative office.

Boats Collide On Thornapple River

Late Saturday afternoon five persons were thrown into the waters of Thornapple River, south of Cascade following the collision of two motor boats near midstream.

Mrs. Donald Cooper, 7300 Cascade Rd. SE, was alone in one boat, while Miss Betty Lou Dougherty, 3406 Goodwood Ave. SE, was driving the other boat which was pulling Jerry Price of New Orleans on water skis. Mr. and Mrs. Manship Smith were also occupants of the boat.

Mrs. Smith, who was thrown into the water by the impact received a slight nose injury and Jerry Price had a cut knee, and both were treated at Blodgett Memorial hospital.

Both boats sank after the collision, but Mrs. Cooper turned her boat toward shore following the crash and threw life jackets to the other four before her boat also went down.

Jack Dean, 6921 Burger Dr. SE, was operating his pontoon boat about 300 yards from the accident and picked up Miss Dougherty, the Smiths and Price, but Mrs. Cooper who was about 30 feet from shore when her boat went down, reached shore unaided.

FETE FORMER MINISTER WITH OPEN HOUSE MONDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clemons, 1310 Spaulding SE entertained Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Mersman of Winston-Salem, North Carolina, at dinner on Monday evening, and held open house from 8 to 10 the same evening for members and friends of the Eastmont Baptist church.

Rev. Mersman was a former minister of the Eastmont Baptist church.

BOYS GO CAMPING

Jim and Ken Adrianse, Marvin VanTimmeren, Ken Sytsma, Dave Penninga, Rich DeGreen and Allan Heemstra went on a week-end camping trip to see the Straits bridge, returning Sunday.



Miss Willadora Baird, new Librarian for the Forest Hills High School, at work cataloguing several hundred new books just purchased by the Board of Education as a part of the equipment for the high school. Miss Baird is a graduate of the library science department of Central Michigan University. The new shelving shown was built by shop teacher, David Klawiter.

Cascade IGA Buys Champion Steer at 4-H Fair Auction, Friday



To Hold Luncheon For Teachers and Employees

A luncheon is being served all teachers and other employees of the Forest Hills School system on Wednesday, September 9, by the several Elementary PTA's of the school district.

The employees of the district are now numbered as follows: 84 teachers, 12 custodians, 10 additional bus drivers (besides custodians who drive), 5 cooks and 4 administrative personnel.

Other activities at the teacher conferences will be addresses by Mel Buschman of Michigan State University, and Mrs. Margaret Brown, Elementary Principal at Godwin Heights. The teachers in general session will be shown a movie on education problems.

A special conference for all of the teachers new to the system will be held on Tuesday, September 8. At this meeting they will be briefed on the policies of the school system and receive instruction as to the curriculum and materials to be used in teaching.

Free Trip For Walkers On Labor Day, Sept. 7 At the Mackinac Bridge

You'll be able to cross the Mackinac Bridge for Free on Labor Day—if you walk, that is. The Mackinac Bridge Authority is cooperating with the International Walkers Association, Inc., for a second annual five-mile trek across the "Mighty Mac" September 7. Up to 500 hikers are expected.

They'll walk non-stop from St. Ignace, in the Upper Peninsula, to Mackinaw City, at the south end of the bridge. Those who cross within an hour after the 9 a. m. start will receive a certificate from the walking association. "The Mackinac Bridge normally is closed to persons on foot," says Prentiss M. Brown, Chairman of the Mackinac Bridge Authority. "This Labor Day bridge walk will give folks a chance to see leisurely both the bridge and the straits area."

Read Suburban Life Ads!

Roy Woodrick of Cascade IGA was the high bidder for the Champion Steer owned by Cheryl Trumble, of Lowell, at the Kent County 4-H Fair livestock auction on Friday. The 54c-bid was the highest price ever paid for a champion at the Lowell 4-H Fair and this and the other prices paid are sure to bring out a greater number of livestock next year. Besides the champion Woodrick also bought the No. 1 Heavy class 1,025-lb. Hereford owned by Albert Dykstra of Ada; No. 2, 900-lb. Black Angus owned by Bond Klahn of Lowell and the No. 4 ranking 1,100-lb. Hereford owned by Mary Watts of Alto. Woodrick said that all this prime beef would be sold starting next week at Cascade IGA at regular prices. Orders may be placed now.

Return From Philmont Trek

Harold Richardson and Bill Merrow, Explorer Scouts of Post 2334, returned Saturday evening from a 17-day trip which included 12 days of roughing it at the Philmont Camp at New Mexico in the Rocky Mountains.

Philmont is the largest Scout Camp in the world; 127,000 acres of rough western country. After sight-seeing in Chicago, and in Denver, Colorado, where they visited the Rock Amphitheatre, they had bus trouble, which made them nearly miss their train to Trinidad and the Philmont ranch, but they made it.

The boys had twelve days in the mountains four of which were spent traveling by mules, six spent in hiking, and the other two they rested. They saw lots of wild life, deer, turkey, beaver and porcupine. Bears were also in camp looking for food. They visited the \$3,000,000 Villa of Waite Phillips who gave the Philmont Ranch to the Boy Scouts.

On the way home they visited Cimarron, New Mexico, saw the U. S. Airforce Academy at Colorado Springs, Colorado; and took a trip to the top of Pike's Peak where the temperature was 16 degrees.

Arriving back in Chicago, they saw the new cinerama, "South Sea Adventure."

DENISON GUILD TO HOLD MONTHLY MEETING, SEPT. 1

The Denison Guild of the Cascade Christian Church will hold their monthly meeting on Tuesday September 1, with dessert at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. C. H. Buck Turner, 6974 Cascade Rd SE.

The Kent County 25th Annual 4-H Fair closed last Friday with one of the most successful years in their history. Over 7,000 exhibits were entered at the fair and over 12,000 people crowded the midway for the four day run of the fair.

The livestock auction, which was Friday's main event, drew a crowd that surpassed any of their plans. The total sale amounted to \$4,285 and total of 10 steers and 23 pigs were sold.

The Champion Steer, owned by Cheryl Trumble of Lowell, weighing 910 lbs., went at 54 cents per lb. and was sold to the IGA Store in Cascade. They also purchased 3 others.

The Reserve Champion steer, owned by John Phelps of Cedar Springs, weighing 1,015 lbs., went for 39 cents lb. and was sold to Eberhards. They also purchased 4 other steers.

Arlan Overholt of Clarksville, was the owner of the Grand Champion Barrow which weighed 215 lbs. The Meyers Super Market purchased it for 43 cents lb.

Sally Brown of Rockford, owner of the Reserve Champion Barrow, received 25 cents per lb. for her 215 lb. hog. It was purchased by the Wayland Livestock Co.

Other buyers at the sale were Farmer Peet, East Paris Packing Co., Brooks Market, Thomasma Bros. and Einer Market.

SUFFERS BLOOD POISONING FROM DOG BITE RECENTLY

Mrs. Robert White, 3706 Buttrick SE, is suffering from blood poisoning caused from her dog biting her. She is confined to her home.

WEEK-END GUESTS FROM ILL.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Sufalko of Elmhurst, Illinois, spent the week-end with Mrs. Sufalko's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Milanowski, 3897 Buttrick Rd.

DOUBLE DAYS

IGA - NO. 2 CAN CRUSHED PINEAPPLE 4 for \$1 ⁰⁰	IGA - 46 OZ. TOMATO JUICE 4 for \$1 ⁰⁰	IGA - CHUNK STYLE TUNA 4 for \$1 ⁰⁰	IGA - RIPE & RAGGED Apricots No. 303 4 for \$1 ⁰⁰
--	--	---	--

SUTTON-BAY - 29-OZ. CAN GRAPE DRINK 4 for \$1.00	DOLE - 211 SIZE PINEAPPLE 5 for \$1 ⁰⁰
---	--

U.S.D.A. GRADED CHOICE BEEF
ROUND STEAK lb. **79^c**

FREE 6-OZ. JAR
Kraft's MUSTARD
WITH EVERY POUND OF
TABLE RITE
FRANKS
lb. **59^c**

TABLE RITE
Sliced Smoked BEEF
4 oz. pkg. 39^c
3 pkgs. \$1⁰⁰

TABLE RITE
SLICED BACON
lb. **39^c**

CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE
Beefroni or Spaghetti and Meat Balls
4 for \$1

IGA
CORN
WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE
6 for \$1.00
NEW PACK



CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS 16 oz. 7 for \$1.00	FRANCO-AMERICAN SPAGHETTI 15 1/4 oz. 7 for \$1.00
DOG HOUSE DOG FOOD 12 pack 12 for \$1.00	DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT DRINK 46 oz. 3 for \$1.00

MICHIGAN NO. 1
POTATOES 25 lb. bag **69^c**

PEACHES
FOR CANNING OR FREEZING
\$1⁸⁹
Bushel

TREESWEET FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE
6 OZ.
\$1
5 for 1

I.G.A. BUTTERMILK
PANCAKE MIX
2 lb. pkg. 29c

Garden Napkins
200s
4 for \$1.00

Eatmore Dills
REGULAR OR KOSHER
27^c qt.

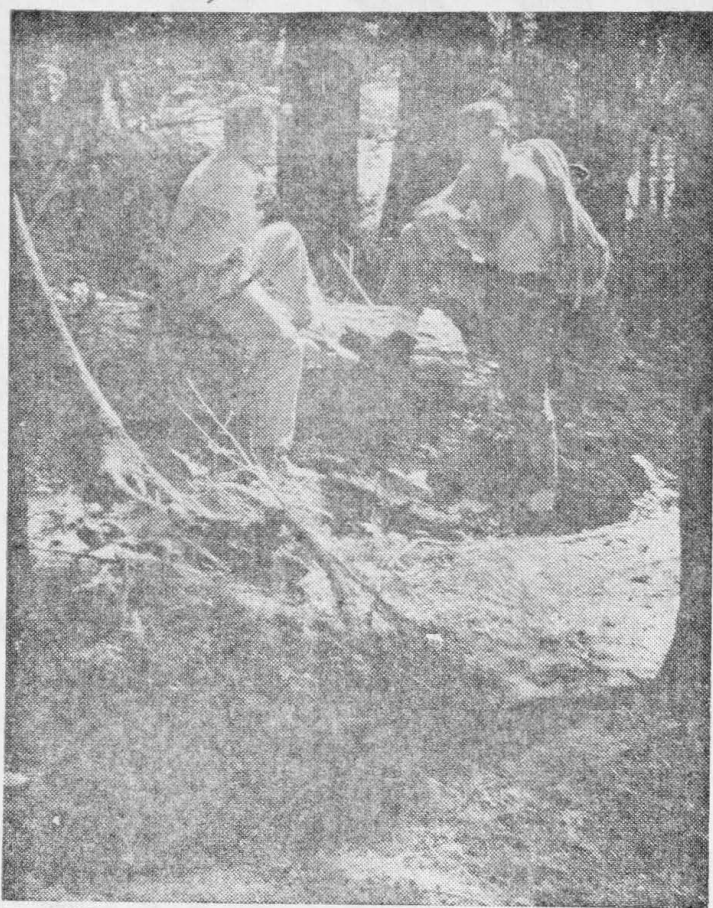
I.G.A. De Luxe
COFFEE \$1
2 lb. TIN
DRIP OR REGULAR

Cascade IGA
FOODLINER
FOODLINER
6770 28TH ST. SE.
PHONE CL-82040

STORE HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed. 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Thurs., Fri. 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Sat. 9 A.M. to 7 P.M.

FRIENDLY STORE WITH THE PERSONAL TOUCH

Forests, Foot Trails and Fun



Two hikers stop for a breather while enjoying a scenic tour through a state forest foot trail in northern Michigan. Foot trails are the latest addition to the Conservation Department's long-range program of multiple use in state forests. Although the program is in its infancy, eight trails have been completed and several others will be opened to public use this summer. In addition to their recreational values, these trails afford an excellent opportunity to acquaint the public with forestry, game management and other wild land uses.

LANSING Observer

By Frank G. Morris

When Henry Ford opened his plant on Bellevue Avenue in Detroit in 1908, his neighbor was Milton Cross, a 33-year-old tool designer who had visions like Ford's of an industrial revolution creating a more abundant life for all workers.

The two became fast friends, dreaming of machines that would lighten and speed the job of the man at the lathe—yet multiply both jobs and wages through the advancement of technology.

Perhaps they didn't dare foresee the \$5-a-day wage that was to come in 1914, or the miraculous growth of an industry that was to provide a livelihood for millions.

But even then they knew that machines could produce new riches for their nation and provide luxuries in every home—perhaps even automobiles.

Milt Cross designed and created many of the machines that enabled Ford to revolutionize the entire world. And when Ford built the world-staggering Highland Park plant, now being leveled, the Cross Company took over the Ford plant on Bellevue, remaining there until two years ago.

Milt Cross died in his 80th year five years ago, insisting that the American dream has not been realized—has, in fact, just begun. He was still visualizing greater riches for every family as a result of better and speedier tools. Only, by that time, the country was calling his work "automation."

The sons—Milt, Jr., and Charles W.—now have a \$6,000,000 plant on the Fourteen Mile Road in Macomb County near Detroit.

It is a great success story, patterned in the American tradition. And because the Cross Company always treated its 400 or more employees as co-partners with the management, the union could not get a foothold until two years ago.

The UAW finally won an election by 15 votes with 384 employees casting ballots.

I made a trip to the Cross plant a few nights ago.

Inside were 83 employees who have been imprisoned there for 21 days and nights because they insist on working.

Their jailers are platoons of UAW members who guard the gates 24 hours a day.

The pickets march and wait, march and wait, through the hot days and nights, keeping their ambush for the workers they call scabs.

Police are on duty 24 hours a day, prepared to quell the violence threatened by the union if the imprisoned workers come within range.

The barricade of the plant was directed by Paul W. Silver, president of UAW Local 351, whose union is not involved in any way.

Silver is a loud, husky, defiant boss-hater of the old school. He is a member of the inner council of the Democratic Party; a political boss in his Congressional District, and a powerful figure in the state's delegation to Democratic national conventions.

He sometimes sneers at Walter Reuther's effort to picture the UAW as a sanctimonious group of gentle workers.

Silver spit on an anti-violence injunction issued by Circuit Judge Alton H. Noe and defied police to prevent him from barricading the Cross gates.

He is awaiting trial September 18, accused of obstructing entrances to a place of employment and interfering with workers.

Will Muller, political writer for the Detroit News wrote that when Silver faces his jury "he will take the Democratic Party with him."

The strike is unlike those since the sit-downs of 1937 because this time (as in the Kohler strike in Wisconsin) workers insist on working.

They have not seen their families for 21 days.

They are being fed because the Circuit Court's injunction forced open the gates for food trucks.

The law says they leave and enter the plant in order to work. The UAW dares them to try.

Last year, Milt Cross, Jr., testified:

"When we made our decisions to expand from the old plant on Bellevue, we could have gone anywhere in the country.

"We know wages are high in Michigan. But the advantages far outweigh the disadvantages.

"We like Michigan as a place to raise our children.

"We are here to stay, no doubt about it."

That was in May of 1958. For the last month, Milt, Jr., has been in Germany building a plant that some day will be exporting Cross Company machinery to the United States.

Somewhat, remembering Milt, Sr., and his dreams, the events on the Fourteen Mile Road don't seem to fit.

Shells Bursting In Air Brought Beauty, Death

What did Civil War soldiers on the battlefield think about under enemy shell fire?

Charles Haydon, a Michigan Civil War soldier, Second Infantry, from Hamilton, (Allegan County) whose diaries are in The University of Michigan Historical Collections, has left a vivid account of what his own thoughts were.

On January 17, 1863, near Fredericksburg, Ky., he wrote: "The time between the bursting of a shell in front of you and the striking of the fragments on the ground, short as it is, gives rise to the most peculiar feelings.

To get the full benefit of it you should be standing or lying perfectly still on the ground in the direction from which the shell is to come. First the sound of the gun, instantly followed by a noise between a whizz or a yell. Then, say 20 rods in front and 100 feet in the air, there is the prettiest globe of dense white smoke the size of a small haycock eddying and unfolding in all manner of graceful shapes.

"This is all you see but you know that from 10 to 20 musket balls and ragged pieces of iron will strike within the next two seconds on the acre of ground on which you stand.

"You hear the explosion, not so loud as the cannon but a round compact noise. Then come the fragments, each one according to its shape singing a different note. The senses are so wonderfully acute that you seem to hear each one distinctly. There is no use in dodging or moving about.

"But where will they all strike? Will that little bullet with the shrill piping voice pierce your body? Will that triangular chap which screams so tear out your bowels with one of his sharp points? Will that big fellow which makes that low rushing sound be satisfied with an arm or a leg or will he take your head? Will they skip you or take someone else?"

"It is soon decided. Thump, rattle, boom, smash—dirt and splinters fly on every side. You are safe but looking around you see from one to a dozen poor fellows rolling headless or writhing in agony on the ground. If you have done your duty toward yourself and others, you will in that brief space be well repaid for it.

"While this is passing through your brain you can still see and hear perfectly all that is going on around you and you have the most perfect presence of mind. Perhaps 10 seconds after, you are laughing to see a comrade scratching the dust out of his eyes."

Haydon rose from sergeant to Lieutenant colonel before his death from pneumonia, March 14, 1864.

Keep fresh corn sweet by keeping it cold, advise home economists at Michigan State University. High temperatures turn the sugar content to starch in a matter of minutes. Buy corn that is cool, and take it to your refrigerator. Plan to cook and serve fresh corn soon after purchase.

The Old Timer



"There's nothing like the clanging of an alarm clock to remind you that the best part of the day is over."

Sparky says:



If your clothing catches fire, don't run . . . Roll on floor or ground . . . Smother with coat or blanket

Don't give fire a place to start!

Survival of The Fittest Treatment



Among the major fish management projects of the Conservation Department is the removal of stunted panfish. As in other fisheries advances, this operation is geared to providing bigger and better fish for anglers. By spraying lakes with a dilute chemical solution, Department workers are able to reduce excessive panfish populations. Wherever possible, predator fish are kept alive to act as another agent in holding down panfish which are literally "eating themselves out of house and home" in many southern Michigan lakes.

THINGS TO COME

If you want to know how uncomfortable you are, there's a "discomfort index finder," a wheel-shaped instrument that matches up a temperature dial with the relative humidity percentage to give you the answer.

For those bored with waterski-

ing, there's a new thrill vehicle, a crow's nest atop a 14-foot aluminum mast set in a sphere made of fiber glass. The rider sets the craft in motion by shifting his weight back and forth.

A spray-and-press chemical process permits custom tailors to put permanent creases in wool suits.

Awards Road Atlas at Kent County 4-H Fair

During last weeks Kent County 4-H Fair, John R. Crawford, newly appointed State Farm Agent, and Paul E. Roy, 5670 Hall, SE, presented a Road Atlas to each of the following persons who registered at the fair booth and were lucky enough to have their names drawn:

Gordon Haga, 3480 Buttrick, Ada
John Topp, 938 Vergennes, Lowell
Peter Byl, Rockford, Rte 2
Mrs. Don McNaughton, 1011 N. Hudson, Lowell

Henry DeVries, Grand Rapids
Philo Blakeslee, 629 Lafayette, Lowell

Carl Wittenbach, Lowell RR 3
Monica Doiza, Grand Rapids
Arthur Wayning, 721 N. Washington

Clark Fletcher, 937 N. Hudson, Lowell
Allen Wisner, Lowell RR 1
Charles R. Doyle, 523 Vergennes, Lowell

Edward Barbus, 315 King St., Lowell, won the grand prize, a 20 lb. ham.

Agent John R. Crawford, 123 N. Hudson St., Lowell, Michigan, a graduate of Michigan State University, is married and has five children. Employed by the C. H. Runciman Company, he has lived in Lowell for five years.

BOY DEATHS EXCEED GIRL'S

Among the 1,375 persons killed in Michigan traffic accidents last year 117 were under ten years of age. Of these 75 were boys and 42 were girls.

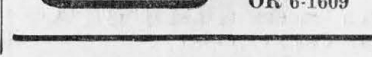
It pays to read the Suburban Life want ads.



LIFE, FIRE & AUTO INSURANCE

PAUL E. ROY

5670 Hall S. E. (Just West of Forest Hills High) Phone OR 6-1609



LET'S GO!
TEN GALA DAYS
STATE FAIR
DETROIT
SEPT 4 thru 13

The Old Timer
"Women's hats are all different because no one likes to make the same mistake twice."

GO BACK TO SCHOOL LOOKING LOVELIER
This fall you'll want to look your best when you go back to school. A new permanent can make you look lovelier than ever. Why not see us now and take advantage of our special back to school permanents.
PERMANENT SPECIAL \$5.95
School Girls Only
Snip & Curl
7283 THORNAPPLE RIVER DR.
Open Tuesday thru Saturday
Evenings by Appointment Phone OR 6-1165

RIDING AND RECREATION RR REST AND RELAXATION
200 ACRES OF FUN FOR EVERYONE
Ride Along Beautiful River Trails
Various Outdoor Sports Big Labor Day DANCE Sat., Sept. 5 Teen Dancing Every Friday
Soft Drinks and Snacks
DOUBLE RR RANCH
4424 Whites Bridge Rd.
1/2 Mile S. of Smyrna 8 Miles from Lowell
OPEN DAILY 9 a.m. — 9 p.m.
NO LIQUORS ALLOWED

Elect
Martin D. Buth
REPUBLICAN NOMINEE
For
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
He offers you mature judgment from a young man's viewpoint
Election—Monday, August 31

100 EXTRA T. V. STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON
VALUABLE COUPON
100 EXTRA FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS
With this coupon and a \$5.00 or more purchase in your favorite Western Mich. Kroger Store through Saturday, August 29, 1959.
Limit: One coupon per customer.

Boneless Shoulder lb. 49¢
PORK ROAST lb. 49¢
Armour's Star SLICED BACON lb. 49¢
Kroger Cut Tenderay CHUCK STEAK lb. 69¢
Kroger Cut Tenderay BONE IN RIB STEAK lb. 99¢

CHEF MASTER AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC FULLY IMMERSIBLE FRY PAN ONLY \$8.95
Silicone treated handle retains natural food flavors. Temperature Control panel on handle lists popular foods. Heat resistant legs and handle plus one year guarantee.

EATMORE Oleo 2 1-lb. ctns. 29¢
MARGARINE Kroger Fig Bars 2 lb. pkg. 49¢ Country Club Lunch Meat 12-oz. can 39¢

CAMPBELL'S Tomato Soup 10¢ can
Minute Maid Frozen Lemonade 6-oz. can 10¢ Miracle Whip—5c Off Label Salad Dressing quart 49¢

Hi-C Grape or ORANGE DRINK 46 oz. can 33¢
Pineapple Orange PINE ORA DRINK 3 46-oz. cans \$1.00
Dads Old Fashioned ROOT BEER 64 oz. jug 39¢
Orange, Grape, Strawberry FAULT MAID BEVERAGES 64 oz. jug 39¢

Kroger LIVE BETTER FOR LESS

CRISP JUMBO HEAD Lettuce 2 heads 29¢
Homegrown Fresh Endive 2 heads 29¢
Buy the big bag and save Potatoes 50 lb. bag \$1.29

Your Washington Review
by
Congressman
JERRY FORD



The House and Senate conferees on the labor-management reform bill (7 from the House and 7 from the Senate) have been meeting daily and working conscientiously to draft a final version of this important legislation. The periodic "off-the-record reports" one gets from this conference seem to indicate all parties are striving for a legislative solution to a problem where the public as a whole demands an effective answer. Admittedly, at this writing, the conference committee has not tackled the really controversial area where there are substantial differences between the "strong" Griffin-Landrum bill and the "weak" Kennedy version. Your Congressman, however, is optimistic that in the final analysis a good law will result.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION:
The following is a photostat of a letter received by me and the 228 other members of the House who voted for the Griffin-Landrum bill. It is from Mr. James B. Carey, one of the most prominent labor union leaders in the United States.
Dear Congressman:

Only you know, in the privacy of your own conscience, whether you carefully considered the possible consequences of the Landrum-Griffin bill when you voted for it on August 13, 1959. If you did, and realized that it is a punitive, repressive measure intended to weaken all labor unions and thereby all working men and women, you have much to answer for. If you did not, and merely yielded

to the pressures of the Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers, your guilt is perhaps even greater. You should realize now, if you did not during the heat of battle, that this vindictive assault on the labor movement will, in the long run, prove to your constituents that you are less interested in individual rights and democracy than in property rights and the concentration of power in the hands of big business.

You may believe that you are safe in such action because organized labor is relatively weak in your District, and cannot call you to account for the damage you have sought to do to it. You may be right—at the moment.

We wish to assure you, however, that we shall do all in our power to prove to the working men and women in your District that you have cast your lot against them and they should therefore take appropriate action at the ballot box. Very truly yours,
James B. Carey,
President

REACTION—GOOD OR BAD?
Mr. Carey's blast produced a near unanimous reaction—his comments were poorly timed and ill advised. Such a threatening attitude may well lead the Congress to be even more firm in its attitude toward labor-reform legislation. It doesn't appear that Mr. Carey's dictatorial demands scared any of the 134 Republicans or the 95 Democrats who voted for the Landrum-Griffin bill.

In his letter Mr. Carey says, "You may believe that you are safe in such action because organized labor is relatively weak in your District, and cannot call you to account for the damage you have sought to do to it. You may be right—at the moment."
The facts are that in Kent and Ottawa Counties organized labor does have thousands of members and does have vigorous and effective leadership. Mr. Carey does not realize, however, that the individual union members in our area, and undoubtedly elsewhere, make their own decisions on gov-

ernmental matters, including the choice of political candidates and political party selection. All our citizens have in the past and will in the future cast their votes as their conscience dictates without the dictatorial influence of some self-appointed string-puller at the head of a particular labor union.

In contrast to Mr. Carey's threatening tactics the various labor union officials from Kent and Ottawa Counties who contacted me prior to the final vote on this issue handled themselves in a completely fair and proper manner. I had conferences in my office in Washington with labor officials from Michigan. We discussed all aspects of the basic problems of labor-management reform. There were no threats, no demands. The alternative proposals were analyzed objectively. I congratulate our local labor representatives on their intelligent and fair-minded approach. We may disagree in certain respects but they are always welcome to submit to me personally their views. Your Congressman will respect their viewpoint but must look at this issue, or any issue, from the standpoint of the public as a whole.

Mr. Carey ends his letter by saying that he will urge our citizens to "take appropriate action at the ballot box." Under our American system he, of course, has that right to disagree with me and propagandize his viewpoint. However, I doubt if his threatening and intimidating tactics will win friends and influence people. The voters of America have the right to expect their Congressman to explain and defend his decisions on this or any other issue. This I will be glad to do in personal interviews, in group meetings, or by correspondence. After the House and Senate adjourn your Congressman until January will be in all parts of Ottawa and Kent Counties with my mobile office. I welcome visits to answer any questions. In the meantime, Mr. Carey's challenge is accepted.

Read Suburban Life Ads!



Complete Vision Care Children's Vision

DR. HERBERT R. MUELLER
OPTOMETRIST

Call TW 7-7780 for appointment

207 W. Main Street (old bank) Lowell, Mich.

LET'S GO!
TEN GALA DAYS
STATE FAIR
DETROIT
SEPT 4 thru 13

Too Close for Comfort or... Safety



Although his capers may seem cute to his companions, this "whiz" of the waterways certainly is not impressing these anglers. Such antics not only spoil the fun of others but, more important, they invite accidents. On Michigan's waters as well as its highways, there is no room for hotrodding. When boating or water skiing keep a safe distance from swimmers, fishermen and other boaters. Respect their rights to summertime fun. Use your head, don't lose a life.

KNOW YOUR NAVY
THE U.S.S. BOSTON (CAG-1)

A "BALTIMORE" CLASS, CRUISER, THE BOSTON CARVED A GREAT NAME FOR HERSELF IN THE ANNALS OF THE PACIFIC DURING WORLD WAR II. THE WINNER OF TEN BATTLE STARS IN 14 MONTHS OF FIGHTING, THIS GALLANT CRUISER WENT INTO "MOTHBALLS" IN 1947. TODAY, SHE HAS THE DISTINCTION OF BEING THE FIRST GUIDED MISSILE CRUISER IN THE NEW ELECTRONIC, SUPERSONIC NAVY. COMPLETELY REBUILT AND PUT INTO COMMISSION IN 1955 AS A CAG, THE BOSTON BOASTS OF DEADLY TERRIER MISSILES AS HER MAIN ARMAMENT IN PLACE OF HER OLD 8" 55'S.

Eberhard's
Where Low Food Prices are a HABIT!

FREE!
\$2.00 BONUS PUNCH
every **TUESDAY**

Are Giving Away In Cash Over
\$18,000.00

HERE AT Eberhard's LOWELL STORE
YOU CAN GET a BONUS from \$1 to \$1,000

PROFIT SHARING CASH BONUS CARDS

It's BETTER than being a stockholder... there's really no limit to the amount of cash you may win because you can receive more than one bonus... It's fun, profitable, exciting and... you are guaranteed a part of EBERHARD'S CASH BONUS OFFER! Everyone gets a cash bonus, so don't wait, stop at Eberhard's now... you may be \$1,000 richer. Pick up your BONUS CARD... keep it with you at all times... everytime you shop the checker will punch out the amount of your purchases... when the card is completely and properly punched out the checker opens the seal to find the amount of your cash bonus... every card guarantees you cash from \$1 to \$1,000.

GERBER'S STRAINED
BABY FOOD
10 Jars **97c**

F&P BARTLETT
Pear Halves
4 303 Cans **\$1**

STOKELY'S FROZEN RED
Raspberries
4 10-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

KLEENEX WHITE TABLE
NAPKINS
2 50-ct Pkgs. **49c**

Fresh Wrap (Buy 2 - Save 20c)

Waxed Paper ROLL **19c**

Eberhard's Black (Save 16c)
Tea Bags 48 COUNT **39c**

Heinz Condensed (Save 10c)
Tomato Soup 5 CANS **49c**

Starkist Deal Pack (Save 34c)
Chunk Tuna 4 CANS **\$1.**

Fancy Fruit Cocktail F&P Brand 4 303 cans **\$1**
Whole Apricots F&P Peeled 4 303 cans **\$1**
Pizza Pie Mix Appian Way 3 12½-oz. pkgs. **\$1**
Sli. Strawberries Stokely's Frozen 4 10-oz. pkgs. **\$1**
Sliced Peaches Stokely's Frozen 4 10-oz. pkgs. **\$1**

Pineapple-Grpfrrt. DelMonte Drink 4 29-oz. cans **\$1**
Pineapple-Orange DelMonte Drink 4 29-oz. cans **\$1**
Juicy Drink Hearts Delight 4 29-oz. cans **\$1**
Tomato Juice Thank You Decanter Jar 4 32-oz. jars **\$1**
Quick Biscuits Pillsbury or Ballard 3 pkgs. **29c**

Save
HEKMAN'S 5-PACK
SALTINES 1-lb. box **15c**
Limit 1-lb. Box per Coupon... Coupon Expires Saturday, August 29th

HEKMAN'S 5-PACK
SALTINES
Save 14c With Coupon
1-LB. BOX 15c

Plump, Tender, Meaty Whole
FRYERS
U. S. Government Inspected
CUT-UP LB. **33c**
LB. **29c**

HYGRADE SUGAR CURED
Smoked Ham
12-14 Lb. AVERAGE WHOLE LB. **49c**
SHANK PORTION Lb. **47c**
BUTT PORTION Lb. **57c**

- Frying Chicken Breasts or Legs . . lb. 49c
- Thomasma Thick Sliced Leona . . lb. 49c
- Tender Aged Beef Chuck Steaks . lb. 69c
- Frozen Cornish Game Hens (lb. ea.) . 69c
- Lean Meaty Pork Spare Ribs . . lb. 39c
- Thomasma Gr. 1 Ring Bologna . . lb. 49c

Eberhard's
STORE HOURS: Mon., Tues., 8 to 6:30
Wed. thru Sat, 8 to 9.

Suburban LIFE

Serving the Forest Hills Area

Published Every Thursday Morning at 112 N. Broadway, Lowell, Mich.
Twin Oaks 7-9262

Entered at Post Office at Lowell, Mich., as Second Class Matter.

Catherine Jefferies, Editor Phone TW 7-9844

Cascade — Eastmont — Ada Reporter, Mrs. M. Heaven — OR 6-1644

Subscription Rates

\$2.00 per year within Kent County. \$2.50 per year elsewhere

Patterson-Devlaeminck Rites Read

Rev. Leo Malinowski performed the ceremony which united in marriage Miss Delores Jean Devlaeminck and Royal G. Patterson Saturday morning at 10 a. m. in St. Mary's church of Cascade.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Devlaeminck of Grand Rapids and Mr. Patterson is the son of Mrs. Max Patterson, Patterson Ave., and the late Mr. Patterson.

Mrs. Carl Simmerer was organist and soloist for the occasion.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a gown of white chantilly lace fashioned with an empire bodice, pleated sash and a back bow of taffeta. The portrait neckline was accented with seed pearls and sequins and the lace skirt terminated in a brief train. Her waist-length veil of French illusion was secured by a circlet of jeweled lace flowers. She carried a spray of white carnations centered with a white orchid.

Mrs. Donald Devlaeminck attended her sister-in-law as matron of honor. Miss Jo Ann Friers, cousin of the bride, and Miss Betty High-

house were bridesmaids, and Miss Sharon Gerke served as junior bridesmaid.

The attendants wore white lace over blue taffeta gowns with blue taffeta cummerbunds. Blue picture hats and baskets of blue carnations completed their ensembles.

Melbourne Patterson, brother of the groom assisted as best man and ushers were Dale Devlaeminck brother of the bride, and Archie Maxim. David Devlaeminck, nephew of the bride, was the ring bearer.

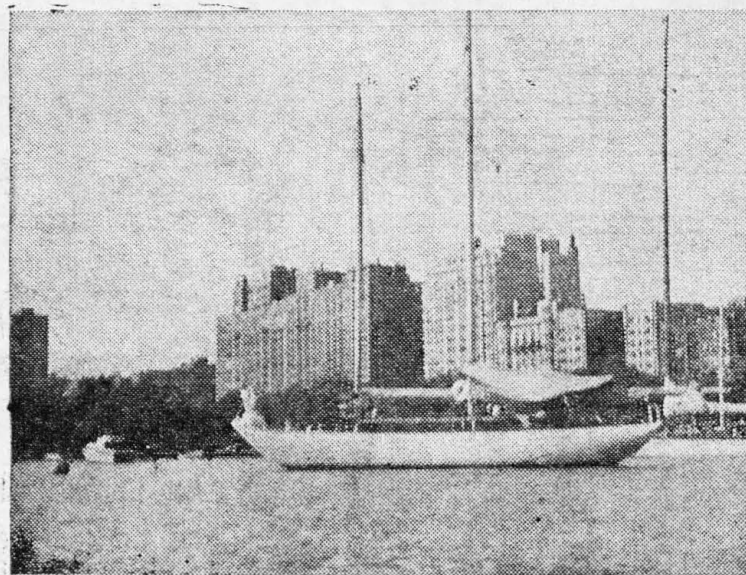
The Ranch House was the scene of the wedding breakfast following the ceremony and at the evening reception also at the Ranch House. Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Hopson of Flint and Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne Patterson acted as masters and mistresses of ceremonies.

Now on a Florida wedding trip, the Pattersons will be at home at 4355 Burton St., on September 7th.

Guests from out of town were: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Harper and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown of Saginaw, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mailhot of Mt. Clemens, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Conlin and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Brown of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bithner of Birmingham.

Hydro-cooled peaches are peaches that will keep longer in the market and in your home, report home economists at Michigan State University. These peaches have been cooled after picking to remove field heat and to slow down the ripening process. They are usually sprayed with ice water, and the spray also removes any undesirable residue that might be on the peach.

Collins Plan Winter in the Bahamas



The Kreigh Collins family is back at home for a short time after their summer cruise. They left home June 20, immediately after the wedding of their oldest son, Erik to Judy Palmer. After sailing the family schooner, "Heather" along the west shore of Lake Michigan, they cruised the North Channel and Georgian Bay, returning home a week ago.

The schooner has been the family home all summer, as well as serving as a studio for the Skipper to produce his weekly strip "Kevin the Bold," which he writes and draws aboard. The manner in which he has fitted out a section of the main cabin of the boat into a complete and convenient studio intrigues every one who meets this sailing family. In his latest book

"The Long Crossing," Bill Ritagan tells about this unusual boat. In the Magazine section of the Chicago Tribune of August 23 are a couple of pages of pictures of "Bold Kevin and his Crew," showing how the Collinses live aboard their boat. By Labor Day the family expect to be started on their next adventure, taking the boat South via the Mississippi spending the winter in Florida, cruising the Bahamas, and returning by way of the Eastern Seaboard, the Hudson, the Erie Canal and the Lakes, returning before school starts the following Fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Erik Collins, who now live in Holland, expect to accompany the family as far as Chicago. David, Glenn and Kevin will help father and mother work the boat all the way.

TV News

NO BEEF

Chuck Connors, for years a prankster, has settled down since becoming the star of "Rifleman." Now his pranks are limited to running onto a scene with one leg stiffly straight and shouting, "Mistuh Dillon, Mistuh Dillon—oops, wrong show." But in his days as a baseball player Connors was an accomplished clown, as well as a fair hitter. After one bad afternoon at the plate, Connors realized the next day's crowd would be laying for him. "But I was ready for 'em," he revealed. "Instead of running onto the field from the clubhouse, I ran right into the stands. I had both hands full of raw hamburger and just chucked it at 'em in small pieces, hollering, 'Here, you lions, eat this!'"

IT TAKES ALL KINDS

In the seven-year TV career of "I've Got A Secret," contestants' "secrets" have run the gamut from the serious to the ridiculous. In a roundup of some of the more outlandish stunts, one reports on the ex-circus strongman who maintained he could blow up an inner tube, using only lung power, until it exploded. He was as good as his word—the explosion blew him halfway across the stage. Another guest impressed the "Secret" panel by proudly exhibiting the seven miles of string he had collected. "Is this your hobby?" asked host Garry Moore. "Oh, no, sir," replied the string collector. "This is my secret. For a hobby, I collect lead pencils."

TV BRIEFS:

Bishop James A. Pike, who is planning a TV show on the Beat Generation: "The beatniks are protesting against mass culture that

seeks to standardize people. But the trouble is, as with most mass protests, theirs has become a movement that is bound by conventions its own."

TV singer Jimmie Rodgers, on the termination of his TV series: "I hope the song isn't over for me yet. I hope that it's only begun." "Rifleman" star Chuck Connors: "I love to eat, but now that I can afford it, I have to watch it. You work a Western, you gotta keep in shape."

COOPERATION PAYS OFF

By working together the State Safety Commission, the Executive Office, the Department of Public Instruction, the State Police, the Highway Department, and the Department of State have helped to make Michigan highways among the safest in the nation.

Safety Commission Chairman James M. Hare says, "By cooperative hard work all agencies concerned with highway safety have, in the past three years saved 1,261 lives, averted 9,477 crippling accidents, and saved \$157,625,000 in accident costs. If citizens and other agencies work with us we can reduce fatalities still more in the months ahead."

COMPLETE PROTECTION

Nationwide means complete insurance service.

- Accident...
- Fire...
- Theft...
- Medical...
- Automobile...
- Endowment...
- Retirement...
- Life...

Name your protection problem. Your Nationwide representative can help you plan wisely and economically.

ROBERT J. LEE
AGENCY
2106 Engleside, S. E.
Grand Rapids 6, Mich.
CH 1-1795

NATIONWIDE INSURANCE
NATIONWIDE MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.
NATIONWIDE LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office — Columbus, Ohio

coming events

The Deaconesses of the Cascade Christian Church will meet at approximately 9:15 p. m. on Tuesday evening, September 1, after the official board meeting.

The official board of the Cascade Christian Church will meet in Fellowship Hall on Tuesday, September 1, at 8 p. m.

The Young Peoples Society of the Cascade Christian Reformed church will meet at the church at 8 p. m. on Thursday evening, August 27.

The Consistory of the Ada Community Reformed Church will meet at the church on Tuesday evening, September 1.

Bulky furniture is not a sure sign of sturdy furniture, assure home economists at Michigan State University. Materials and construction determine strength and wearing qualities. Some furniture with slim lines can give years of service.

Habeas Corups literally means, "you may have the body."

Well Drilling and Repair EXPERT SERVICE

New Pumps

PH. OR 6-4501

If No Answer Call OR 6-1108

FRANK AVERILL, JR.

9074 Bennet Road

Church SERVICES

First Congregational Church of Ada

Morning Worship 9:30 A. M.
Nursery Provided
Rev. Alvin C. Brewer, Pastor

Eastmont Reformed Church

Cor. Ada Dr. and Forest Hills Ave.
"The Church Where There Are No Strangers"
WELCOMES YOU
Services: 10:00 A. M. and 7 P. M.
Sunday School: 11 A. M.
The Rev. Collins D. Weeber—Min.
Parsonage 4637 Ada Dr. GL 4-9828

Ada Community Reformed Church

7227 Thornapple River Drive
Morning Worship... 10:00 A. M.
Sunday School... 11:20 A. M.
Evening Worship... 7:30 P. M.
Pastor: The Rev. Lester W. Muller
Phone OR 6-1685

We invite you to make this community church your church home. Welcome to all!

Ada Christian Reformed Church

Morning Worship 9:30 A. M.
Sunday School 11:00 A. M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P. M.
Pastor—Rev. A. J. Verburg

Cascade Christian Ref. Church

Morning Worship — 10:00 A. M.
Sunday School — 11:15 A. M.
Evening Worship — 7:15 P. M.
Pastor—Rev. Roy Boeskool

Eastmont Baptist Church

5038 Cascade Rd., US-16
9:45 A. M. Morning Worship
Sunday School 11:00 A. M.
Youth Meeting 5:45 P. M.
Evening Worship 7 P. M.
Pastor—O. M. Smith

Redeemer Lutheran Church

(Missouri Synod)
1916 Ridgewood, S. E.

Morning Worship... 9:30 A. M.
Sunday School... 9:30 A. M.
Reverend E. V. Fitz, Pastor
Office GL 2-7713

Cascade Christian Church

Sunday School at 9:45
Sunday School—11:00 A. M.
Morning Worship—9:45 A. M.
And 11:00 A. M.
Pastor—Rev. Raymond Gaylord

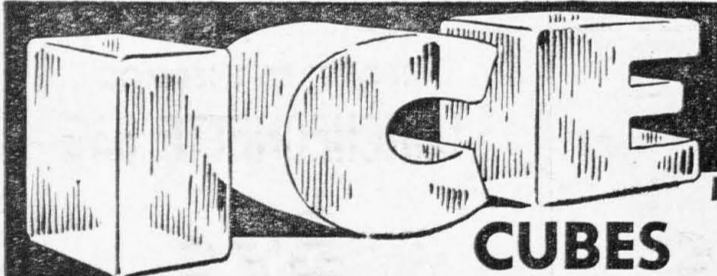
Dr. John W. Wells

OPTOMETRIST

1460 LAKE DR., S. E.
In Wealthy-Lake Drive Shopping Center

PHONE GL 8-4332

Open Monday Evenings
c20-25



ICE CUBES

7 lbs. 35c

RAZMUS TRADING POST

US16 at Whitneyville Rd.

Ph. UN 8-4372

20" Sunbeam ROTARY MOWER

REG. \$79.95

SPECIAL \$59.95

Used Penn. Power Mower
Briggs & Stratton Motor
22-Inch
\$75.00

Ford Paints

8:30 - 6:00
Closed Thursday P. M.
Friday: 8:30 to 8:00

Tires Batteries Accessories

MECHANIC ON DUTY

Don's Sunoco Serv. Station Eastmont Hardware

Corner Cascade Rd. & Forest Hills Dr. GL 1-9417

LET'S GO!

TEN GALA DAYS



STATE FAIR
DETROIT
SEPT 4 thru 13



BACK-TO-SCHOOL CHECK LIST

WE'RE RIGHT ON TOP WHEN IT COMES TO EVERYTHING YOUR SCHOOL-BOUND YOUNGSTER NEEDS TO SCORE SCHOLASTICALLY... AT PRICES THAT WILL SCORE WITH YOU! BRING HIM (OR HER) IN NOW WHILE OUR VALUE-WISE SELECTION IS AT ITS PEAK!

Sale Starts Now...Ends Sunday, September 13th

<p>300 SHEETS LOOSE LEAF PAPER \$1.49 Value 77c</p>	<p>REG. \$1.49 CANVAS SCHOOL BAG 77c</p>	<p>REG. \$1.29 LOOSE LEAF BINDERS... Push Button Openers 77c</p>
---	--	--

FREE

Your Choice...

REG. \$1.00 NEW EMBRACEABLE

Friendship Ring

OR REG. \$1.00 ALL METAL 2 CELL

Flashlight

WITH \$2.00 OR MORE PURCHASE

School Supplies

<p>REG. \$1.00 10-PIECE PEN DESK SET 5 PENS — HOLDERS — 4 REFILLS 57c</p>	<p>AS ADVERTISED ON TV PARKER JOTTER America's Fastest Selling Pen \$1.95</p>
<p>REG. 60c ST. REGIS PENCILS 12 FOR 27c</p>	<p>REG. \$1.59 THERMOS LUNCHEONETTE BAG 87c</p>
<p>REG. \$1.49 — 88 CRAYONS SUPER CRAYON SET 57c</p>	<p>BALL POINT PENS 5c LIMIT 12</p>

REG. \$2.49 ZIPPER
UTILITY BAG **\$1.67**
Ideal for High School Athletes

REG. \$1.00
COMBINATION LOCK
67c

Cascade Pharmacy

Prescription Center

FREE DELIVERY

Reduce School Debt Levy One Mill

Reformed Church Team Wins Tournament Game

The Cascade Christian Reformed Church softball team lost on Tuesday night to the Burton Heights Christian Reformed church team. On Thursday night they played the first tournament game and they won by a score of 7-0 over the Burton Heights team.

At what age do men cease telling and laughing at stories concerning sex?

Now's the Time to SAVE



ANTENNA Super Special \$5.90

TENNA DOUBLE STACK CONICAL ANTENNA

Are you getting the reception you should get? Poor reception can be caused by a bad antenna. Now is the time to really save on a new Tenna Double Stack Conical Antenna. Why wait — enjoy Good reception — starting today and SAVE.

THORNAPPLE TV SERVICE

2826 Thornapple River Dr.

SERVICE IS OUR MOTTO

SPECIALISTS IN

- Brakes
- Lube Work
- Motor Tune-Up
- General Repair

Our Service is Expert—Our Rates Modest

DYKHOUSE & BUYS

6915 Cascade Rd.

Phone GL 6-9044



Have Fun While You Learn!

Special!

FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY

2 BASKETS OF BALLS FOR PRICE OF 1

With This Coupon

Whether you're a novice first learning, or an experienced golfer looking for practice — you enjoy real outdoor relaxation at one of West Michigan's best driving ranges.

CASCADE GOLF RANGE

6310—28th Street

Free Instructions — Lessons By Appointment

4-H Winners

Cascade 4-H Club Winners

Here are the results of the Cascade Community 4-H winnings at the Lowell 4-H Fair last week:

First year dairy: Marcia Kaizer, B, 5th Place; Mary Ann Walma A, 2nd place; Nancy Walma, A, 1st place and reserve champion; Nancy Woodall B, 4th place.

Fourth year Dairy: Mary Lynn Cook B.

5th Year Dairy: Don Cook B.

7th Year Dairy: Gerald Flynn A, A, 2nd place and 3rd place Senior Showmanship.

Beef Group: Richard Flynn A, 2nd place and 1st place in Junior Showmanship, Richard Paauwe A, 1st place.

Swine 1st year: Albert VandenToorn A, 2nd place.

Poultry, 1st year: Albert VandenToorn A, 1st place, meat production, Ken Hoevenaar C.

Poultry, 3rd year: Richard Flynn C, egg production.

Poultry, 5th year: Gerald Flynn C.

Ducks, 1st year: Albert VandenToorn A, 1st place.

Ducks, 2nd year: Ronald VandenToorn B, Karen Ford A, 2nd place.

Rabbits, 1st year; Ken Hoevenaar B, Nancy Walma B.

Rabbits, 2nd year: David Griffith B, Karen Forbes B, Dale Jelsma B.

Bird Identification, 1st year: Richard Flynn A and County Honor.

Pamela Breidenfeld A and County Honor.

Wildflowers, 1st year: Gerry Powell A, Catherine Roodvoets A.

Albert VandenToorn A, Jill Zootsma A, Vickie Neal B.

Wildflowers, 2nd year: John Breidenfeld C, Mary Griffith A, Dawn Patterson A and County Honor.

Entomology, 1st year: Albert VandenToorn A and Jan VandenBerg A.

Entomology, 2nd year, John Breidenfeld A, Ronald VandenToorn A.

Entomology, 3rd year: Pamela Breidenfeld A, Richard Flynn A and County Honor.

Entomology, 4th year, David Griffith A.

Entomology 6th year: Gerald Flynn A and County Honor.

Photography, 1st year: Mary Banta B, Pamela Breidenfeld B, Sandra Powell C, Linda Warner B.

Photography, 2nd year: Nancy Walma, A, Mary Lynn Cook A, Dawn Patterson A.

Photography, 3rd year: Richard Flynn A, Connie Kossen B.

Flower Garden, 1st year: John Breidenfeld B, Nancy Walma C, and Jana Barlow A.

Flower Garden, 2nd year: Pamela Breidenfeld B, Gerald Flynn A and County Honor, Beverly Maple A and County Honor and Frank White A.

Flower Garden 3rd year: Richard Flynn C.

Vegetable Garden 1st year: Ken Hoevenaar B, Sandra Powell B, Charles Powell C, Linda Warner C, Nancy Woodall B, Sherrell Barlow A and County Honor, Connie Kossen C.

Vegetable Garden, 2nd year: Jo Breidenfeld C, Gerald Flynn A, Nancy Walma A.

Vegetable Garden, 3rd year: Richard Flynn A and County Honor.

Food Preservation, 1st year freezing: Vickie Box B, Diana Parker A, Karen Forbes A and Pamela Breidenfeld B.

Third Year Freezing: Terry Jo Schusta A, 2nd place.

Canning 1st year: Mary Banta C, Nancy Walma C.

Tropical Fish, 2nd year: Nancy Walma B.

Money Management, 1st year: Terry Jo Schusta A.

Money Management, 2nd year: Richard Flynn B.

Home Improvement, 1st year: Terry Jo Schusta A.

Food Preparation 1st year: Sherry Herrington C, Nancy Walma C, Sandra Powell C, and Linda Werner C.

Food Preparation, 2nd year: Richard Flynn B, Cora Lee Powell A.

Food Preparation, 8th year: Mary Ann Walma, A.

Handicraft, 3rd year: Richard Flynn A.

Electricity, 2nd year: Richard

Maureen Rankin Weds Chas. Beswick

Saturday afternoon the Lowell Congregational church was the scene of the marriage of Miss Maureen Anne Rankin to Charles William Beswick, Rev. Alvin Brewer of the First Congregational church of Ada performed the ceremony and Mrs. Arnold Wittenbach, organist, accompanied Mrs. Robert Conn, soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Rankin of Lowell, and Mr. and Mrs. William F. Beswick, Center Ave., are the parents of the bridegroom.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a tissue gown

fashioned with round neckline trimmed with pearls and sequins. The bouffant skirt terminated in a chapel length train. Her veil of French illusion was secured by a crown of pearls and sequins. She carried a cascade bouquet of white gladiolus and carnations.

The bride's sister, Miss Brenda Rankin, attended as maid of honor. Miss Sharon Tiggelman, Miss Peggy Beswick, the bridegroom's sister, and Mrs. Richard D. Bancroft of Alto served as bridesmaids. Their dresses of coral silk organza were fashioned with scoop necklines and full skirts and they carried colonial bouquets of pink feathered chrysanthemums. Their headdresses were pink daisies on shadow veils.

Bill Beswick, brother of the bridegroom assisted as best man. Ushers were Arthur Beals, David Marcini and Owen Bell of Chicago.

At the reception held in the church parlors, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ward of Lowell and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Duba were masters and mistresses of ceremonies. Assisting about the rooms were Mrs. Arthur Beals, Mrs. Jerry Hoag, Mrs. Donald Gohn, Miss Carolee Everte and Mrs. Owen Bell of Chicago.

After September 1, Mr. and Mrs. Beswick will live at St. Clair Shores. They are on a northern Michigan wedding trip.

RETURN FROM CAMP

Pfc. Ken Kleinheksel and Spec-5 Henry W. Kramer returned Saturday afternoon from two weeks training with the National Guards at Camp Grayling.

TRAIN FATALITIES

Last year 47 Michigan people died as the result of collisions with railroad trains. Of these 38 occurred in rural areas and 9 at urban crossings.

DAY CARE NURSERY

CASCADE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

(for four-year-olds)

Tuesday and Thursday Mornings

(9:00 - 11:30)

Beginning September 29th

Tuition Charge: \$18.00 for each nine-week Session

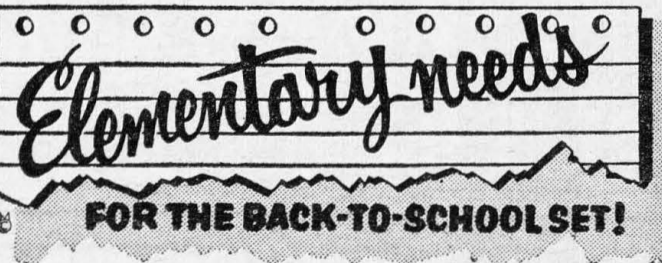
Make registration with

Mrs. Robert Gielow,

7134 Dorset Drive

GL 1-0974

c21-3t



What do your young scholars need for school? Why everything from paper to bookbags. Get them here. You'll save!

Crayon set

Zip brief case

Fountain & ball point pens, Each

ALL AT

REILLY'S PHARMACY

1670 Cascade Rd. GL 1-3848
BEER — WINE — LIQUOR