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WESTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

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

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Rangers To Meet Rogers

The Forest Hills Rangers will play their second varsity game Friday night at Rogers, 7:30. The Rangers will be seeking their first win. The Rogers Golden Hawks are the defending champions of the OK conference, and are rated one of the favorites of this year's race. The Rangers have been working hard this week correcting mistakes they made at Wyoming Park.

Lost To Wyoming 20-6

The Wyoming Vikings scored three touchdowns in the first 14 minutes of play before the inexperienced Rangers settled down to hold them scoreless thereafter. The Rangers scored their touchdown in the third quarter when Wentcloff caught a pass thrown by Doug Stiles.

Rangers Reserves Lose Opener

The Ranger reserve team lost their opening game Saturday night at Rockford by a 7-0 score. Rockford scored in the 1st quarter and neither team threatened the goal line after that.

The Reserves will play at Lee Thursday night at 7 p. m.

Cascade Christian Church Observe Promotion Day

Promotion Day in the Cascade Christian church Sunday School will be Sunday, September 27, at 9:45 a. m. and at 11 a. m. All third-year primary children will be receiving their Bibles, and all children will receive promotion certificates.

Mrs. James Banta, Mrs. Guy Chandler and Robert Cribley are in charge of Promotion Day.

Pony Show Saturday At Lowell Grounds

There will be a pony show Saturday, September 26, at the Lowell 4-H Fair Grounds beginning at 1 p. m., sponsored by the Central Michigan Pony Breeders Association.

Ponies under 52 inches are eligible to enter this show. Everyone is invited, either as a spectator or as an exhibitor. You do not have to be a member of the association to participate.

Trophy and ribbons will be presented the model ponies and the working ponies. There are 11 classes to be exhibited at the show. Nearly a hundred entries are expected.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH SCHEDULES UNIFIED SERVICE

The first Congregational Church of Ada is scheduling a unified service beginning Sunday, September 27.

The Sunday School will be held at the same hour as church, with the young people attending church with their parents and then leaving during the early part of the service to go to their classes.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES TO BEGIN SEPTEMBER 27

The Sunday School classes at the Cascade Christian Reformed Church will resume on Sunday morning, September 27, after the morning worship service, as usual.

HOLD CARD SHOWER FOR MISS JENNIE JASPERSE

All in the area who know Miss Jennie Jasperse, 3734 Cascade Rd., are asked to send her a card or pay her a visit, as she has been confined to her home for many months with a serious illness and will welcome hearing from or seeing her friends and neighbors.

The "Pause that replentishes" your purse.... Suburban Life Want Ads.

To Portray Art of Enameling at Fair

Lowell and ACE Area residents can observe a local artist team of real stature this Saturday when Mrs. Edwin T. Wedemeier and her daughter, Judy, portray the art of enameling at the Grand Rapids Art Fair at Fulton Street Market from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

The Wedemeiers will exhibit their beautiful work by invitation, along with 100 other outstanding artists and craftsmen of Western Michigan, at the outdoor show, sponsored by the Friends of Art.

Enameling began as a hobby four years ago, as reported by Ken Elzinga in Suburban Life, has become a full-time profession for Mrs. Wedemeier, former art teacher in Lowell and Grand Rapids schools, and Judy, an honor graduate of Lowell High School.

Their exquisite jewelry, plates, and birds are sold in gift shops in northern Michigan, Florida and Ohio, as well as at their fascinating studio at 7111 E. Fulton Rd., at the edge of Ada, where visitors are always welcome.

Latest project is the experimental design of enameled insets for furniture knobs and drawer pulls of metal, for a local brass factory.

Miss Gertrude Paap, Ada, and Miss Nancy Wykes, Cascade, will assist at Saturday's Fair.

Coffee Group To Hold Toy Drive

Due to the shortage of toys and games at the Martin School, the Ada Drive Coffee Group is having a Toy Drive.

Anyone living in or near the Eastmont area, wishing to donate a usable toy, book or game that their child no longer plays with, is asked to drop it off at the Eastmont Hardware, where a box has been placed. The Drive will run until October 10.

On Wednesday, October 14 at 9:30 a. m. the Ada Drive Coffee Group will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry R. Gaskell, 4990 Ada Dr., at which time the toys will be sorted and taken to school to be distributed.

At present there are very few pieces of play equipment for the children on a rainy day, when they must stay indoors to play.

DELEGATES ATTEND ANNUAL CONGREGATIONAL MEETING

The Grand Rapids Association of Congregational Churches is holding their annual meeting at the Greenville Congregational church on Friday, September 25, beginning at 9 a. m.

The Ada Congregational church will be sending the following delegates to the meeting: Rev. Alvin Brewer, Mrs. Merle Cramton, Mr. and Mrs. George Dey, and Mr. and Mrs. John Postma.

COLLINS PTO TO HOLD POTLUCK DINNER SEPT. 29

Collins PTO is having a potluck dinner on Tuesday September 29 at 6:15 p. m., preceding regular September meeting.

Reservations must be made by Friday, September 25. Call Mrs. James Comrie GL 9-5033 or Mrs. John Rose GL 9-2459.

Because of lack of seating space, no children. This is a get-acquainted dinner.

MR. AND MRS. CLUB HOLD ROLLER SKATING PARTY

The Mr. and Mrs. Club of the Ada Community Reformed Church is sponsoring a roller skating party at the Lowell skating rink on Thursday evening, October 1, at 7:30 p. m.

All families and friends are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Mothers' Club Group Meetings

The Beavers will meet Thursday, September 24, at 9:30 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Lib Afton, 1768 Thornapple River Dr. The chairman is Mrs. Rosemary Fosner.

The Beavers and Westway groups will serve the Lions Club dinner on September 28 at the Cascade School.

Cascade Terrace group will meet Monday, September 28, at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Virginia Beall, 7200 Thorncrest. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Virginia Gregory, Chairman of the group is Mrs. Joann Herry.

Board Meeting

The board meeting of the Cascade Mothers Club officers will meet Friday, October 2, at 9 a. m. in Mr. Rood's office at the Cascade School.

Baked Goods Sale

The Mothers Club of the Ada Christian School will hold a Baked Goods sale at the Cascade I. G. A. on Saturday, September 25, from 2 to 9 p. m.

Congressman Ford At Ada and Alto

Congressman Gerald R. Ford will bring his Mobile Office to Alto on Tuesday, September 29 and to Ada on Thursday, October 1.

Rep. Ford will be in the office near the Alto bank from 2:30 until 8 p. m. to meet citizens of the area. At Ada the trailer will be parked next to the Township Hall.

Ford said that while these visits enable him to assist individuals with specific problems involving the Federal Government, he urges those who have no special problems to come in and discuss with him local and national issues.

No appointment is necessary and everyone is welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Fellowship To Tour Ionia Prison

The Mr. and Mrs. Fellowship of the Eastmont Reformed church is planning an interesting and unusual trip to the Medium Security Prison in Ionia on Friday evening September 25. Cars will leave the Eastmont church at 6:45 p. m. in order to reach the prison by 7:30 p. m.

An official of the prison will conduct a guided tour of Michigan's newest correctional institution. Arrangements for the evening are under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Knorr, presidents of the church group.

Couples will return to the church after their tour for coffee and discussion.

New members are cordially invited to accompany the Mr. and Mrs. Fellowship group and become a part of its interesting activities.

Juniors Participate In Coaching Conference

On Monday evening, Laurie Cope, Sherry Kooistra, Brian MacInness, Mary Banta, John Banta, Nancy Gaskell, Richard Flynn and Phillip Shoemaker had charge of the worship service at Park Congregational church, where a coaching conference was presented by the children's work committee of the Grand Rapids-Kent Council of Churches.

The children are members of the Junior class of the Cascade Christian Sunday School.

9TH GRADERS TO HOLD PAPER DRIVE, OCT. 1-2

The 9th Grade at the Ada Christian School will hold a paper drive on Thursday, October 1, and Friday, October 2.

If you have any papers or magazines you would like to have picked up, please call the school, OR 6-4881.

Adult Education At Forest Hills Starts Sept. 30

The YWCA Putnam School, in order to better serve the South Eastern suburban area, is offering evening Adult Education classes in Forest Hills High School, beginning Wednesday evening, September 30.

The following classes will be offered: Beginning and Advanced Sewing, Cake Decorating, Christmas Ideas, Contract Bridge, Flower Arranging and Fall Planting, French, Spanish, Painting and Sketching and Typing.

All classes are still open for enrollment and registrations will be taken either in person or by telephone at the Putnam School office until classes are filled. The office is open every day Monday through Friday from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Telephone GL 9-4681.

Hymn Sing September 27 At Ada Church

The Mr. and Mrs. Club of the Ada Community Reformed Church are sponsoring a Hymn Sing on Sunday evening, September 27, beginning at 8:45 p. m. following the evening service.

Jacob VanHoeven of Grand Rapids will be the song leader.

Plan to come and enjoy a wonderful evening of inspirational singing. Special music will also be provided.

No offering will be taken, and the public is invited.

To Hold Food Industry Efficiency Program

The first of a series of Food Industry Efficiency Programs which will highlight discussions on the most efficient and best ways food can be handled, processed and served will take place on Thursday, September 24, at the Grand Rapids Public Museum, announced Marvin Blackport, Blackport Meat Packing Co., and Edward Stockton, Chief sanitarian, Grand Rapids-Kent County Health Departments, co-chairmen of the program.

Sponsored by the Food Industry and the Grand Rapids-Kent County Health Departments, the program is designed for owners and managers working in the food industry in both the city and county.

The guest speaker will be Walter F. Snyder, secretary-treasurer of the National Sanitation Foundation which is located in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Mr. Snyder, who is a nationally known authority in the food industry, will discuss "The Importance and Responsibility of one of America's Largest Industries."

The meeting will be from 2:30-4 or 7:30-9 p. m.

The second program of the series will be held on November 5. The Consumers Power representatives will discuss types of lighting and maintenance of fixtures.

Got Your Tickets For The Tri-Cee's Bar-B-Q?

If you haven't bought your ticket for the Chicken Bar-B-Q put on by the Tri-Cees of the Cascade Christian Church on Wednesday, September 30, at Fellowship Hall, there is still time to do so, by contacting any member of the Tri-Cees.

This is the type of dinner the whole family can enjoy at a nominal fee.

CATECHISM CLASSES START

Catechism classes began Monday at the Cascade Christian Reformed church.

Book Fair At Cascade School Thursday, Oct. 8

The Mothers Club are presenting their annual Book Fair, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Thomas Beall. The books will be on display all day and evening from 9 a. m. until 9 p. m. Orders may be taken from a fine selection which will appeal to children of all age groups.

A reception for the Cascade teachers is planned at 7:30 p. m.

Refreshments will be served by the room mothers. Following the reception, Dr. VanHattum of the Child Guidance Clinic will be the speaker for the evening. There was such a tremendous response last year from those who heard Dr. VanHattum's entertaining and humorous talk, that we welcome him back to the Book Fair October 8. The Mothers Club extends a special invitation to the fathers for an entertaining evening.

Eastmont Coffee Group to Hold Second-Best Sale

There is lots of activity and excitement at 1052 Cutter Parkway all this week as the ladies from the Eastmont Coffee Group are hauling and unpacking carton after carton of wonderful bargains, in preparation for their fifth annual rummage and second-best sale to be held Saturday, September 26, beginning at 9:30 a. m.

As always, the group welcomes donations from anyone in the area, and will be glad to pick them up if you will call Pat Post, GL 4-0688. Barbara Briggs, GL 8-8697 is chairman of the second-best department which is an increasingly popular place to find better used clothing at a reasonable price. Seventy-five percent of the selling price goes to the owner of the article.

Maxine Shumacher and Flora Bishop are in charge of the baked goods table. Coffee will be sold.

Purchase School Equipment

The group has purchased two Weekly Reader book club memberships for Martin School, age 5-9 and 8-12, which amounts to twelve new books during the coming year and they have also ordered eight World globes; one for each room. The proceeds from this rummage sale will be used to buy a new projector for the school, to replace the one now being used, which is very badly worn.

Smorgasbord—Sept. 25-26

This week-end the Ada Congregational church will hold their annual Smorgasbord—Friday and Saturday, September 25 and 26 are the dates.

Mrs. Gerald Smith, OR 6-1117, and Mrs. George Dey, TW 7-7118, are taking reservations. Call now.

Tickets are \$2.50 and will NOT be sold at the door.

ANNOUNCE ADA CHRISTIAN SCHOOL TEACHING STAFF

The teaching staff at the Ada Christian School is comprised of Cornelius Brouwer, 8th and 9th grades; Phil Bushhouse, 6th and 7th grades.

Mrs. Richard Drost will teach 4th and 5th grades; Mrs. N. Swierenga, 2nd and 3rd grades; Miss Carol Noordeloos, 1st grade and Mrs. Sydney Ondersma, kindergarten.

CUB SCOUT PACK MEETING

The Cascade Cub Scout Pack No. 3334 will meet on Friday evening, September 25, at 7:30 p. m. in the Fellowship Hall of the Cascade Christian Church for their first meeting of the year.

You'll find it in the **WANT ADS**

RENT BUY SELL TRADE HIRE PERSONAL

lost & found SERVICE RENT SELL RENT BUY

MODEL-END CLEARANCE SALE

OUR 1960 MODEL AUTOMOBILES WILL BE HERE SOON AND WE MUST REDUCE OUR INVENTORY TO MAKE ROOM FOR THE NEW MODELS AND TRADE-INS...

We Have...

35 Reconditioned and Guaranteed Used Cars

We Have...

A good selection of New 1959 Dodges and Plymouths, Station Wagons, 4-Dr. and 2-Dr. V8's and 6's... Automatic and Straight Transmissions

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Several Company Officials' Cars that carry new car guarantees

We Have...

10 Used Station Wagons

We Have...

Several "As Is" Specials for as low as \$10.00 Down

All Cars Going At Lot Clearance Prices

Buy With Confidence

JACKSON MOTOR SALES
DODGE - PLYMOUTH DODGE TRUCKS
"The Home of Dependable Used Cars"
930 W. Main, Lowell TW 7-9281

For Sale-General

FOR SALE-GREEN FRIEZE davenport and matching chair, also tilt-back chair and ottoman. GL 1-0798. p23

POTTED SHRUBS. Shade trees. Ornamental evergreens for landscaping. Also black dirt, peat moss, fertilizer and insecticides. Birchwood Gardens, 730 Godfrey Street, Lowell, TW 7-7737. c15 tf

PIANO-Everett Console. brown mahogany. Like new. Will sacrifice. Owner moving out of state. Phone EM 1-1770 evenings or Saturdays. c23

FOR SALE-LAUNDRY TUBS, rocking chair, clothes hamper, dresser, table, refrigerator, chest of drawers, library table, davenport, buffet, chiffonier, dresser, bed, mattress and springs, and dressers, electric range. Can be seen after 5 p. m. or on Saturday at 307 1/2 E. Main St. above VFW Hall in Lowell. c23

TRUCKING EVERY THURSDAY to Lake Odessa stock sale. Call George Francisco, TW 7-7818. c46 tf

REFRIGERATION SERVICE. Refrigerators, freezers, milk coolers. Clark Fletcher. Phone TW 7-9390. c9 tf

DIAMONDS AT SPECIAL prices. Terms. Evenings by appointment. Avery Jewelers, TW 7-9375. c11 tf

GERMAN SHEPARDS, AKC, 8 weeks. Beautiful, healthy, happy pups. Male, \$35; female, \$25. CH 1-4204 Cascade. c23

PIANO-O-Jesse-French Console. brown mahogany, excellent condition. A buy for recreation room, studio, school. Phone OR 6-1148 after 7 p. m. c23

LEDGER OFFICE HOURS-The Ledger office is open daily from 8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. except for Saturday when we close at noon. (Closed 12:00 to 1:00 for lunch hour). Editor. p23 tf

SAURDAY, SEPT 26 at 1 p. m. at Henry Kremer's, 9906-6 Mile Rd., Route 2, Rockford at McCarty's Lake. Household goods, small tools and four boats. p23

FOR SALE-BROIL-QUICK rotisserie. Like new condition, \$18. Call GL 1-2917 or GL 4-5931. c23

GRAVEL AND FILL DIRT for sale. Delivered. Neil DenHouten, Phone GL 1-0949. c15-37

FOR MUFFLERS, tail pipes, fuel pumps, brake shoes, batteries, paints and oil filters, try Western Auto first. c23 tf

WELL DRILLING AND REPAIR. new pumps and service. Frank Averill, jr., Phone OR 6-4501. If no answer call OR 6-1108. c49 tf

SEPTIC TANKS and drain fields installed, water lines buried and connected. Carlton Wilcox, Ph. Clarksville, OW 3-3091. c1 tf

CUSTOM BUTCHERING-Beef, no charge. Pigs, \$3. Cutting and grinding 2 cents a pound. East Paris Packing Co., 4200 East Paris Rd., S. E. Call MY 8-8407 or EM 1-0800 after 5 p. m. Richard Havenga. c49 tf

TRUSSES-Trained fitter, surgical appliances, etc. Koss Rexall Drugs, Saranac, Mich. c39 tf

GRIFFINS ROOFING SERVICE- Roofing and Siding of all kinds. Free estimates, 712 N. Dexter St., Ionia, Phone Ionia 170 or Lowell TW 7-7978. p15-28

New GMC trucks for immediate delivery. Everything from 1/2 Ton to 35 Ton. See Doyle-Schneider Pontiac-GMC Sales & Service. c47 tf

DRAPERY HARDWARE-Every- thing you need, curtain rods, draw drapery hardware, other styles of window accessories. Window shades made to order. Roth's Furniture Store. Ph. TW 7-7391, Lowell. c6 tf

PIANO TUNING and Repairing. Have your piano tuned electronically. Tuning, \$7.50 plus mileage. Orval Jessup, Phone TW 7-7366, Lowell. c36 tf

FIRE INSURANCE PROTECTION

For Your Business or Home Should be Checked Periodically!

We Would Like to Assist You... Without Obligation, Of Course

Why not give us a call?

Peter Speerstra Agency

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117 W. Main Lowell TW 7-9250

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1958 BUICK SPECIAL 2-DOOR HARDTOP
Dynaflow, Radio and Heater

1956 OLDS SUPER 4-DR. SED.
Hyd. Drive, Radio, Heater, 2-Tone Paint, New Tires

1956 BUICK SPECIAL 4-DR. HARDTOP

1955 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE 4-DR. SEDAN
Automatic Trans., Radio and Heater

1955 FORD V8-2-DR.

ALSO SOME CHEAPIES

Wittenbach Sales & Service Co.
749 W. Main, Lowell TW 7-9207

For GOODWILL used cars and trucks, see or call DOYLE - SCHNEIDER PONTIAC, We trade, finance and guarantee, 423 W. Main, TW 7-9257, Lowell. c47 tf

BOTTLED GAS-Moving? Let us convert your present city gas stove to bottled gas and install FREE Bottled gas equipment at your new home. Call CH 3-1482. Wolverine Shellane Service, 3758 South Division Ave., Grand Rapids. c5 tf

STRAWBERRY PLANTS for Fall planting. These plants will bear next June. Leading varieties. Bert M. Purchase, Phone TW 7-7160, Lowell. c20 tf

POTTED ROSES in bloom. All colors. Also Day Lilies, Phlox, Delphiniums and many other perennials. Cut flowers. Birchwood Gardens, 730 Godfrey St., Lowell, TW 7-7737. c15 tf

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TOOL AND SURFACE GRINDER OR 6-2054. c23

SNOW TIRES 2-800-20 x 15. Used very little. UN 8-2483. c23

MAROON DAVENPORT for sale, \$15. Call UN 8-2300. c23

PUT SPRING IN YOUR STEP with Ripple Sole Oxfords by Wolverine. Ideal for men on their feet all day. Coons. c23

FOR SALE-REFRIGERATED cases (one meat, one dairy and one frozen food): Electric cash register and check-out counter. 6886 Cascade Rd. Phone GL 4-7715. c23

FOR SALE-NICE SORREL Mare, at a bargain, or will trade for what have you. Ph. OW 3-3483. p23

GUARANTEED WATCH, ring and jewelry repair. Avery Jewelers, Lowell. c7 tf

SEELEY CONSTRUCTION-Build- ing and remodeling. Cement work, basements, blocks, chimneys, and fireplaces. Houses, garages, additions and barns. All kinds of buildings. Experienced and guaranteed work. Ph. L. J. Seeley, TW 7-9164. c2 tf

8x16 CONCRETE BLOCKS, 17c and Cinder Blocks 21c at yard; 2c per block delivery. VOSBURG BLOCK & GRAVEL CO. 8768 Grand River Drive, Ada, Ph. OR 6-3397. c52 tf

NEW POLAROID CAMERAS- With electric eye. Indoor pictures without flash bulbs with 3,000 Speed Picture Roll and repeat Wink-Light. Available for your old camera too. ONE YEAR TO PAY. Avery's Jewelers. c21 tf

MR. FARMER you cannot buy bet- ter fertilizer than BIRD PLANT FOODS and look at the prices. 12-12-12-\$66.60 per ton; 5-20-20-\$68.75; 6-24-12-\$70.90. Deduct \$5 per ton for bulk. Other analysis similarly priced. Bird Agricultural Chemical Co., Phone PL 4-6740, Greenville. c22-23

SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED-For prompt service, phone Frances Sloan, Orleans, Michigan, RO 1-3508. c21 tf

LEGHORN PULLETS 14 to 16 weeks old \$1.50 each. 20 weeks old and starting to lay \$1.75 each. Must sacrifice to make room. Getty's Poultry Farm and Hatchery, Middleville, Michigan. Phone SY 5-3395. c18 tf

CHILDREN'S OUTGROWN Clothing, stored in attic or closet, may be sold thru an inexpensive Ledger Want Ad for cash to buy new outfits. Call TW 7-9261. p23

AUCTION SALES-Phone George VanderMeulen, auctioneer, Dutton MY 8-8571. Let me help you plan your sale, prepare and place publicity. I know values, will try for most profitable results. p23

HALLMARK GREETING CARDS for every memorable occasion on your calendar and every person you want to remember! Hallmark cards are always in good taste... always welcome! Available at Christiansen Drug Store, Lowell. c23

BOTTLED GAS STOVE for sale. Good condition. OR 6-3563. c23

WE REMOVE Dead or Disabled HORSES - CATTLE and Other Farm Animals

VALLEY CHEMICAL COMPANY
FOR FREE SERVICE
PH. IONIA 400 c43tf

WE SOLVE ALL OF YOUR TELEVISION REPAIR PROBLEMS

For adjustments or repairs, call on your TV experts to put your set in shape for top performance.

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Radio Service COMPANY
R. G. CHROUCH

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Suburban Life WANT AD PAGE

CASH RATE: 20 words 50c, additional words 2c each. If not paid on or before 10 days after insertion, a charge of 10c for bookkeeping will be made.

BOX NUMBER: If box number in care of this office is desired, add 50c to above.

ALL ERRORS in telephoned advertisements at sender's risk. RATES are based strictly on uniform Want Adv. Style.

OUT-OF-TOWN advertisements must be accompanied by remittance.

Copy for Ads on This Page Must Be in Ledger Office Before 10:00 A. M., Wednesday.

TW 7-9261

Real Estate

REAL ESTATE SERVICE in any type of property. Wm. A. Armstrong, 30 years experience. Ph. Rockford VO 6-1203 or write Ada R-2. c22 tf

SPECIAL SALE-RANCH STLYE house with 268 x 240 lot, 1/4 mile north of Lowell. Two bedrooms, basement, 2-stall garage and many extras. Owner Sam Yeiter, 983 Lincoln Lake ave. TW 7-7173. c21 tf

FHA FINANCING Available on Country Building sites, 1 1/2 miles north of Lowell on Vergennes Street. "Will Build to Specifications". WILLIAM SCHREUR, Contractor & Builder TW 7-9189. c36 tf

FOR SALE-2-BEDROOM RANCH home, 3 years old. Full basement. Fuel oil heat. Located 1 1/2 miles north of Lowell on Vergennes rd., just off M-91, Roy Truax, TW 7-7803. c18 tf

Farm Loans "LOW INTEREST RATE"-Long Term Nat'l Farm Loan Ass'n. 1043 Leonard St., Grand Rapids, Mich. Phone RI 2-2563. c21 tf

CASCADE-\$700 down. Secluded bungalow on a wooded lot overlooking lake. Basement garage, fireplace, automatic heat. Price \$8,900.

EASTMONT-3 bedroom home, double lot, shade trees; garden space, fireplace. Price \$11,800.

LOWELL-2 family modern three bedroom apartment down. Large corner lot across from park. Automatic heat. Low down payment may be arranged.

80 ACRES NEAR LOWELL-Older 3 bedroom home, large barn, chicken coop, small creek, some timber. Asking \$6,500 will consider offers.

R. J. Timmer Realty, 583 Ada Drive, OR 6-3901. c23-24

REAL ESTATE SERVICE-I have sold 10 properties in the past 9 weeks. My 30 years in the Real Estate Business gives me plenty of contacts from my satisfied customers. I have several buyers for farms. Wm. A. Armstrong. Phone Rockford, VO 6-1203 or write Ada, Route 2. c22 tf

FOR SALE-MODERN HOME, close to town and bus lines. Garage, 12 acres of land. An opportunity for a good income with this property. If interested call TW 7-9316. p23

For Rent

APARTMENT FOR RENT-3 rooms with bath, hot and cold water, furnished heat in winter. 309 1/2 East Main. c20 tf

FOR RENT-Modern unfurnished upstairs apartment, newly decorated, 3 rooms and bath in Lowell. Call GL 8-8262. c7 tf

FOR RENT-5 ROOMS downstairs. No small children at 526 Monroe St. Apply 413 Lafayette. Phone TW 7-9934 after 6 o'clock. p23

Lost and Found

LOST-Between 146 Pleasant St. and the school, a new light blue girl's play suit. Reward offered. Mrs. Glenn Miller, TW 7-961. c23

WE REMOVE Dead or Disabled HORSES - CATTLE and Other Farm Animals

VALLEY CHEMICAL COMPANY
FOR FREE SERVICE
PH. IONIA 400 c43tf

WE SOLVE ALL OF YOUR TELEVISION REPAIR PROBLEMS

For adjustments or repairs, call on your TV experts to put your set in shape for top performance.

JUST CALL ME - TW7-9275

Radio Service COMPANY
R. G. CHROUCH

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Radio Service COMPANY
R. G. CHROUCH

Good Things to Eat

APPLES AND SQUASH. Leonard R. Kerr, 10038 Bailey Dr., NE, Lowell, TW 7-7457. c20 tf

WHOLESALE BEEF for freezers- USDA choice front quarters 43c, side 49c; hind quarters 59c. Will process, cut up, wrapped and frozen if desired. Basic rate 2c lb. Phone OR 6-3511. Weaver's Ada Market. c10 tf

MCINTOSH APPLES and prune plums. John Potter, 1st house north of US-16 on west side of M-91. TW 7-7813. c22-23

POTATOES-90 cents a bushel and up. Also apples, squash, pears, tomatoes. Ritter's Market, 4 mi. South of Lowell, corner US-16 and M-91. c22tf

CUSTOM CIDER PRESSING 10c per gallon, 1 mile west of Clarksville. Fresh Cider for sale, starting Tuesday, Sept. 29, every Tuesday and Friday, closing Nov. 13. Ed Zook, Clarksville phone OW 3-3093. c23-29

FOR SALE-BEEF AND PORK for the freezer. Also custom butchering of beef and hogs. Butchering 6 days a week. Alto Meat Processing Plant, Everett and Eugene Pohl, UN 8-3411. c23 tf

MCINTOSH APPLES, \$1 bu.; Bosc, Bartlett Pears, \$2 bu.; Acorn (Tablequeen) squash; Buttercup squash; fresh eggs. Ph. TW 7-7426. L. R. Kranz, 2 miles west of Lowell on M-21 then 1/2 mile north on Cumberland ave. p23-24

POPCORN-Best white, hullless; Guaranteed to pop; Will deliver in Lowell 5 pounds or more. Put your winter order in now. TW 7-9583. c23

Wanted

WANTED-HOLSTEIN HEIFER calves, Milton Wilcox, TW 7-7850. c11 tf

PART-TIME WORK I need a young, intelligent man who is handy with machinery to work part-time as a pincher and utility man. Evening work-about 30 hours per week-which is very interesting and could lead to a good future in an ever-expanding industry. Must be able to work until 11:00 p. m. For further details call Lowell Legion Lanes TW 7-7566 or Hugh VanderVeen at TW 7-9512. c21-23

\$400 MONTHLY SPARE TIME re-filling and collecting money from New Type high quality coin operated dispensers in this area. No selling. To qualify you must have car, references, \$600 to \$1,900 cash. For personal interview write P. O. Box 1055, Boise, Idaho. Include phone number. p23

RIDER TO FLORIDA. Will help drive. Can leave anytime, TW 7-7692. c23

WANTED-SLEEPING ROOM by young man in Lowell. Phone TW 7-9318 between 8:00 and 2:00 p. m. c23

WANTED-WOMAN TO live in Forest Hills area, 3 small children. Write Box 147W, Lowell. c23

WAITRESSES WANTED-Must be able to work day or night. Best of wages. Jimmy's Grill, Hastings rd., and US-16. c23 tf

Complete Plumbing & Heating Service

EVERYTHING IN PLUMBING AND HEATING

- LYLE COVERT - LOWELL

CEMENT AND ROAD GRAVEL

BLACK DIRT - BLOCK SAND STONES OR COARSE GRAVEL FOR DRAINFIELD PROMPT DELIVERY

Ph. TW 7-9267

BYRON WEEKS
Geo Drive, Route 2, Lowell, Mich.

McDIARMID'S IRON & METAL
TW 7-7025 5334 Segwun Ave., SE, Lowell

Buyers of All Kinds of Iron and Metal

WE WILL BE CLOSED SEPTEMBER 10 TO 16

WE HAVE FOR SALE Car Parts, Angle and Channel Iron and Pipe Re-Enforcing Rod

Pick Up Service Earl J. McDiarmid

PLUMBING & HEATING

Service Since 1928

Remodeling
New Bathrooms
Repairing
New Construction
Parts-Fixtures
Accessories

Complete Planning and Engineering Service Call Any Time

TW 7-7534 or Call TW 7-7104

309 E. Main Lowell

RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL-INDUSTRIAL CLARK PLUMBING & HEATING

WITTENBACH SALES & SERVICE CO.
749 W. Main, Lowell TW 7-9207

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WITTENBACH SALES & SERVICE CO.
749 W. Main, Lowell TW 7-9207

WOULD LIKE TO CARE for pre-school children in my home by the day or week. UN 8-2483. c23

WANTED-APPLE PICKERS by October 1st. Gordon Frost, TW 7-7424. c23

WANTED-RIDE into Grand Rapids around 8 a. m. Call TW 7-7720. c23

WAITRESS WANTED-Inquire at Village Inn, in person. 211 W. Main. p23

USED CARS

'56 Ford Customline 2-Dr. V8 with Standard Transmission and Overdrive, Radio, 2-Tone Grey

'55 Ford Customline 4-Dr. V8 with Standard Transmission, Radio, Sky Haze Green

'54 Ford 4-Dr. Country Sedan; V8 with Ford-o-matic, Radio, Light Green

'53 Ford Victoria Hardtop Coupe; V8 with Standard Transmission, Radio, 2-Tone

'52 Ford Coupe; 6-Cyl. with Standard Transmission, Green

'57 Ford Coupe; V8 Engine, 85 hp. Standard Transmission. Rain's real nice

'56 Chevrolet '150' 4-Dr.: V8 with Powerglide, 2-Tone

'55 Chevrolet 2-Dr.: 6-cyl. with Standard Transmission

'52 Chevrolet Club Coupe; 2-Tone, Powerglide, Radio

'57 Plymouth Cust. Suburban 4-Dr. Station Wagon, V8 with Push-Button Drive, Radio, 2-Tone

'56 Plymouth Savoy 4-Dr. Sedan; 6-cyl. with Standard Transmission and Overdrive, 2-Tone Green and White

'56 Plymouth Belvedere 4-Dr. Sed.: V8 with Standard Transmission, Radio, 2-Tone Yellow and White

'55 Plymouth Savoy 4-Dr. Sedan; 6-cyl. with Standard Transmission, 2-Tone Red and Black

'54 Plymouth Club Coupe; Standard Transmission, Radio, 2-Tone Blue

'53 Plymouth Club Coupe; Standard Transmission.

TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS

'50 Ford Coupe; 6-cyl., Radio

'50 Ford 4-Dr.: 6-cyl., Radio

'52 Plymouth Station Wagon

'53 Pontiac 4-Dr. Sedan

USED TRUCKS

'56 Dodge 1/2 Ton Pickup; 6-cyl.

'54 Ford 1/2 Ton Pick-Up; 6-cyl.

'54 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Pick-Up

'50 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Pick-Up

'48 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Pick-Up

'47 International 1/2 Ton Pick-Up

Smith & Clemenz MOTOR SALES
OPEN EVENINGS
PHONE TW7-9881
West M-21 Lowell, Mich. c23

Roller Skating HOURS

Monday Evening Married People Skating 8 to 11 P.M.
Wednesday 7 to 10 P.M.
Friday 7:30 to 10:30 P.M.
Saturday 8 to 11 P.M.
Saturday and Sunday Matinees 2:00 to 4:30
Sunday Evenings 7:00 to 10:00

AIR CONDITIONED
ADMISSION 50c
Skate Rental 25c

PRIVATE PARTIES-Rent the skating rink by the hour or evening, Tuesday or Thursday.

LEGION'S Big Wheel
Phone TW 7-7360 for Reservations

Complete Plumbing & Heating Service

EVERYTHING IN PLUMBING AND HEATING

- LYLE COVERT - LOWELL

McDIARMID'S IRON & METAL
TW 7-7025 5334 Segwun Ave., SE, Lowell

Buyers of All Kinds of Iron and Metal

WE WILL BE CLOSED SEPTEMBER 10 TO 16

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Pick Up Service Earl J. McDiarmid

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309 E. Main Lowell

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NAPKINS printed for weddings, anniversaries, and cocktail parties, in a good many types and colors, priced from \$3.50 a hundred. Also book matches printed, with name or initials, Lowell Ledger, phone TW 7-9261, Lowell. c30 tf

WE BUY SCRAP IRON & METAL JUNK CARS

USED CAR PARTS FOR SALE

1 1/2 Miles West of Lowell on M21

WM. E. HAYSMER
PHONE TW 7-9505 c36tf

USED CARS

-A-1- GUARANTEED -A-1- APPEARANCE

1956 FORD TUDOR 8-Cyl. With Overdrive

1955 FORD FORDOR Ford-o-matic, Radio

1955 FORD STA. WAG.

1956 FORD STA. WAG.

1955 PLYMOUTH SEDAN

This Week's Special

1957 PLYMOUTH SAVOY

All Blue, V8, Torqueflite Trans., White Tires

ALL THIS FOR ONLY \$1075

We'll Finance, Too!

4 '54 FORDS

3 '53 FORDS

4 '52's AND OLDER

ALL ARE PRICED TO SELL

Jay Bolens FORD, INC.
FORD & MERCURY
119 S. Hudson Ph. TW 7-9280 Ph. TW 7-9881

WITTENBACH SALES & SERVICE CO.
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WITTENBACH SALES & SERVICE CO.
749 W. Main, Lowell TW 7-9207

BOWLING

To Bowl Well

Bowl Often

OPEN BOWLING

Tues.-Fri. 5 to 7 P.M.
Saturday 3 to 12 P.M.
Sunday 3 to 11 P.M.

FREE INSTRUCTIONS

Lowell Legion Lanes

Air Conditioned for Your Comfort
HUGH VANDERVEEN, Mgr. Ph. TW 7-7566

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FOR FREE SERVICE
PH. IONIA 400 c43tf



...Come On! Let's Cheer For Our

FOOTBALL

TOUCHDOWN VALUE

TEAM!

SALE!

LB. **49¢**

ZWAN HAM

1-LB. CANNED **99¢**

GROUND BEEF

3 ^L_B^S **\$1.39**

ROYALTY PINEAPPLE

SLICED, DICED AND CRUSHED

10¢

SWANSON MEAT PIES

4 FOR **\$1.00**



U.S.D.A. CHOICE BLADE CUT BEEF CHUCK ROAST

Something to Cheer About...



GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

5 LBS.

39¢

Don't Pass Up This Buy...

BREAST-O-CHICKEN TUNA Chunk Style

3 FOR **79¢**



You'll Get a Kick From This Value

TIDE Large Size

19¢

This Value is a Real Catch...

O'CEDAR SPONGE MOP WITH FREE WAX APPLIER

\$2.95



SIMONIZ FLOOR WAX qt. **79¢**

Tackle This Buy of the Week

GAL. VANILLA ICE CREAM

89¢



LADY BETTY CUCUMBER WAFERS

2 FOR **35¢**

THE SEASON'S THE REASON FOR FLAVOR

BEST

MICHIGAN FLAVORBEST APPLES

WEALTHY APPLES MICH. POTATOES AND ONIONS

BU. **\$1.39**

Only **69¢**

25-LB. BAG

BLUE BONNET MARGARINE

2 ^L_B^S **49¢**

KLEENEX TISSUES

400 CT.

2 FOR **49¢**

CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK

3 FOR **43¢**

6770 28TH ST. SE
PHONE GL-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.

NOT GOING OUT FOR FOOTBALL! PAUSE, TAKE ANOTHER LOOK

"You can always work—but for most of you this will be your only opportunity to play football."

A veteran high school coach once said that in speaking to a football squad on the opening day of practice and prospective football players and parents should give it a lot of thought.

A big majority have to work for a living and once started it's virtually impossible to break away for 50 years or so anyway.

Football is mainly a high school sport. For the average young citizen, he will either play football in high school or not at all.

In virtually every other sport, it's possible to get another crack at it later in life. But not football. Intercollegiate teams seldom thrive for more than a season. The number playing college ball is infinitesimal.

A freshman going into high school should take a vow that he will go out for some sport. He doesn't necessarily have to win a letter, that he can determine for himself. Letters are not handed out so much for skill as they are for perseverance.

The old refrain of "I'm too light," doesn't hold water because in the whole list of sports offered there is a spot for everyone. It's not size but determination whether it's football, cross-country, basketball, track, golf, tennis, baseball or wrestling.

But of all the sports the easiest to break into is football, and it carries the most distinction. And for practically every boy, if he doesn't play football in high school he will never play it, period.

Most boys who shrug off football saying "my folks won't let me go

out," are hiding behind an easy alibi.

But mothers, aghast at the thought of their sons exposed to what looks like organized mayhem, should look at the situation this way: Their boy is safer in football pants than in the front seat of a car; he'll live longer on a gridiron than on a highway.

How hazardous is football? Is a boy safer playing football than not playing?

For the time he is playing football, does a player face more hazards on the field than he would if he were not playing but were engaged in some other normal activity of a teenager?

Researchers who are vitally concerned with a safety factor in football compile voluminous data weighing as much as the equipment worn by the players they're striving to protect.

This valuable data tips the scales in favor of today's football player. And the nation's administrators who've faced with realism the inevitability of football injuries, weigh the odds for even greater safety of tomorrow's football player with considerable optimism.

Because exposures to football and other activities can vary, findings suggest some difficulty in comparing the relative hazards of football. When viewed objectively, studies indicate a high school or college player between the ages of 15 and 24 has less chance of suffering a fatal injury playing football from August through December than if he were not playing.

Here's what the 1957 Football Fatalities survey, prepared by the American Football Coaches Association, points out:

A total of 13 football players between the ages of 15 and 24 died directly of high school and college injuries from August through December.

For the corresponding five-month period, Accident Facts, 1957 edition, listed 3,075 motor vehicle deaths in the same age group for males, or a ratio of 236 1/2 motor vehicle deaths to one football fatality.

This study relates 17 males in the same age group died from fire arms for every single football fatality. The ratio of drownings was 23.9 to 1. And fire burns claimed 5.7 lives to one death in football.

Does that mean playing football is 235 1/2 times safer than not playing? Or 17 times safer than not playing?

No, because a football player is also subject to other accidents when he isn't playing.

But, for the time he's playing, these reports suggest a good case exists for the claim of suffering a fatal injury is considerably less than if he were not playing but were engaged in some other normal activity.

"The boys who take part in football are the more adventurous type who need a strongly-competitive, bodily-contact game in order to satisfy their desires," explains Col. Theodore P. Bank, president of The Athletic Institute.

"Being the adventuresome type, the football players would most probably be out hot-rodding or engaging in other venturesome activities if they did not have football. Undoubtedly, there would be a higher fatality rate among this group as a result," he adds.

So you take Johnny off the football field after 4 p. m. and plant him behind the wheel of a jalopy or drag racer in the dusk of fall. How does the picture look? It could worsen: Latest National Safety Council figures show 29 percent of all accidents and 25 percent of all fatalities involving motor vehicles are highest between 4 p. m. and 8 p. m. in fall and winter.

What would happen if all football players spent their time riding in motor vehicles, instead of averaging two hours daily playing football? "It would be slaughter," one state traffic director confesses grimly.

No boy with a '55 model convertible would ever admit that a \$2 chenille letter is really worth more—but it is.

Your Washington Review by Congressman JERRY FORD



The final curtain was down on the first session of the 86th Congress in the wee, small hours of Tuesday morning, September 15th. As I left the House chamber and wearily climbed into my car a bright, nearly full moon was fading in the sky as dawn with its morning sun was setting the stage for the arrival of Mr. Khrushchev. During the 30-minute drive home, for a quick one-hour cat nap and breakfast with the family before leaving for Grand Rapids your Congressman had the opportunity to reflect on the record of the Congress in 1959.

In January when the House and Senate convened it was the consensus that extreme "liberalism" would dominate the legislative picture. It was also the general view that inasmuch as Ike was a "lame-duck President" his recommendations would have little impact on decisions at Capitol Hill.

Both assumptions were ill founded. President Eisenhower in 1959 actually grabbed the ball on practically every issue. Through the use of the Presidential veto, or threat of it, Congress was restrained from going off on a wild spending spree. Reasonable and constructive housing legislation was enacted after two unsound housing bills were vetoed. The highway-construction program was maintained on a fiscally sound basis.

Because of the McClellan Committee hearings on abuses of power by some labor leaders, and President Eisenhower's public appeal for affirmative action, the House and Senate approved remedial labor-reform legislation. There was a high degree of bi-partisanship between the Congress and the White House in foreign affairs.

Although the net result was far different from the November post-election forecast, the Congressional scorecard was definitely on the plus side. Ike's leadership was the principal contributing factor. The disappearance of the 1958 recession and the emergence in 1959 of a new period of economic well-being was a factor. A decided change in public opinion certainly had its impact.

Congress reconvenes January 6, 1960. It will be a relatively short session with adjournment coming early in July because of the national political conventions. Although Capitol Hill will be filled with a heavy political atmosphere and Presidential aspirants will dominate the news, it is my hope Congress itself can objectively approach its responsibilities, work with the President, and end up its labors with a record good for America regardless of politics.

POLAND; THE SOVIET UNION: Ten days in Warsaw and its environs plus three in Moscow left definite impressions on your Congressman.

Poland is a nation that lived under the worst aspects of Stalinism from 1945 until October 1956. A

relatively peaceful internal revolution took place three years ago. Today, Poland has partial freedom but is restless. The vast majority of its citizens want more liberty. Intellectuals, particularly among the younger element, are in the main disillusioned with Marxism. Religion is a major factor in checking any direct Soviet re-entry or Gomolka government excesses. The Church and its leaders are a bulwark of strength for the Polish people.

Everywhere we went, in Polish homes, restaurants, or on the street the people were eager to talk with and to express their basic sympathies to Americans. Vice President Nixon made a most favorable impression in his visit to Poland. Khrushchev had been in Warsaw several weeks before but the reception was cool compared with that accorded our Vice President. An experienced and astute observer in Poland quipped (but really meaning what he said) that if President Eisenhower were to visit Warsaw a real revolution would result.

Our assistance to Poland since the 1956 change in government has been a wise investment. We must understand Poland's geographical problems with the Soviet Union next door and its isolation by land and ocean from the United States. America must carefully preserve and expand the basic "people to people" friendship with the Poles. We must nurture Poland's new-born freedom and not roadblock the tide which is running our way.

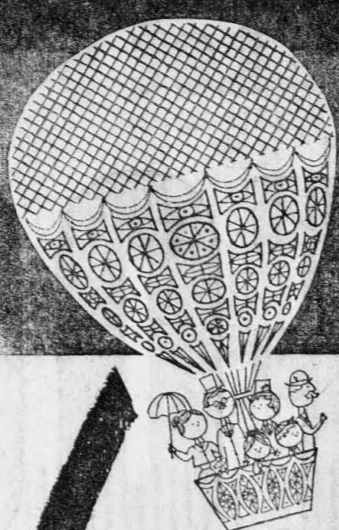
Moscow was a disappointment in some respects, a revelation in others. The subway system is far superior to anything in the U. S. in service, cleanliness, and equipment. In certain areas in rocketry, particularly thrust or propulsion, the USSR exceeds us. However, in consumer goods such as clothing, automobiles, appliances, etc., the Soviet citizen is far behind an American. Huge apartment houses have been built in Moscow and such construction is continuing at an increasing tempo. However, the accommodations are far below our standards with serious over-crowding as the rule rather than the exception. I'm no expert on construction methods or results but I'll stick with our American building tradesmen and contractors.

Our group visited the American exhibit which was held this summer in Moscow. About 3 million Russians paid a ruble each to see this exhibit. The demand for tickets was so great a black market developed for them. The U. S. funds spent on this project were a good investment. We could be proud of the planning and management of the Exhibit and all should be grateful for the outstanding job done by the young Americans who were the guides for the Russians who came to see our show.

This is the last Newsletter this year. Next issue in January, 1960.

THE SKY'S THE LIMIT

SKY HIGH QUALITY... DOWN TO EARTH PRICES



BIG PROFIT SHARING CASH BONUS CARDS

YOU CAN GET A BONUS FROM \$1 TO \$1,000 AT THE LOWELL STORE

It's better than being a stockholder... there's really no limit to the amount of cash you can 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... every time 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 out the amount of your cash bonus...



Mrs. Jane Mills Route 3, Lowell

Remember—A bonus punch worth \$2.00 every Tuesday

Eberhard's Plump, Tender, Meaty		WHOLE LB.	29¢	CUT-UP	33¢ _{lb}
Frying Chickens					
Eberhard's Lean Fresh		3 LB. PKG.	\$1.39		
Ground Beef					
Oven-Fresh White		Only	10¢		
Bread					
Scott Waldorf Toilet Tissue		12 rolls	\$1		
Scot White or Colors Paper Towels		5 rolls	\$1.00		
Scot White or Colors Toilet Tissue		8 Rolls	\$1.00		
1-LB. CTN. Cottage Cheese			23c		
We Give S.A. Green Stamps					
Scotties Facial Tissues		4 400 Boxes	\$1		
With Purchase of One Loaf at regular Price of 24c					
Scotties Family Size Table Napkins		2 50 Ct. Pkgs.	39c		
Cut Rite 125' Roll Waxed Paper		4 rolls	\$1.00		



1 **FREE 25 S.A. Green Stamps**
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF
Spartan Tasty Tomato Juice 2 46-oz. cans **54c**
Limit 1-Coupon per Family... Coupon Expires Saturday, September 26

2 **FREE 25 S.A. Green Stamps**
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF
Borden's Whipped Instant Potatoes pkg. **37c**
Limit 1-Coupon per Family... Coupon Expires Saturday, September 26

3 **FREE 50 S.A. Green Stamps**
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF
O' Cedar Sweep Queen Plastic Broom each **\$1.59**
Limit 1-Coupon per Family... Coupon Expires Saturday, September 26

4 **FREE 50 S.A. Green Stamps**
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF
G.E. 60, 75, 100 Watt Light Bulbs **4 for \$1**
Limit 1-Coupon per Family... Coupon Expires Saturday, September 26

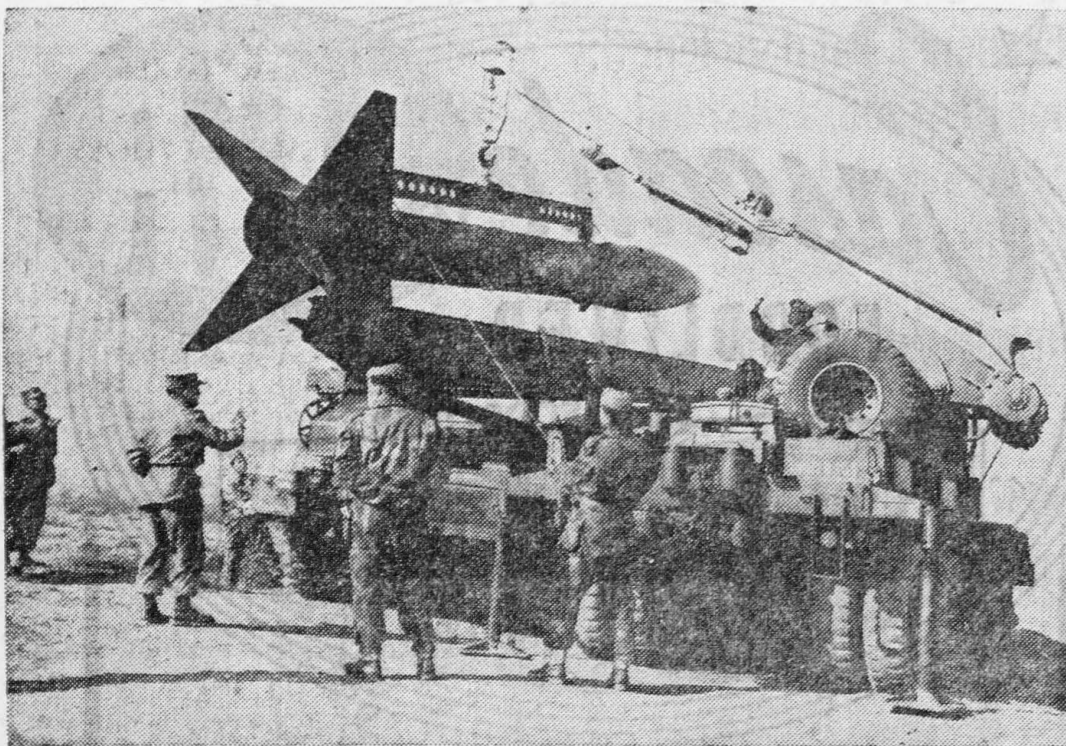
FRESH FROZEN IN SHELL
Shrimp
For Salads or Cocktails
5 lb. box **\$2.99**

F&P Yellow Cling Peaches
Halves or Sliced 4 2 1/2 Cans **99c** Save 35c

7 **FREE 50 S.A. Green Stamps**
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF
Old Southern Flavorful Bar-B-Q Sauce 18-oz. jar **49c**
Limit 1-Coupon per Family... Coupon Expires Saturday, September 26

6 **FREE 50 S.A. Green Stamps**
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF
Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee Italian Spaghetti-Meatballs 2 cans **58c**
Limit 1-Coupon per Family... Coupon Expires Saturday, September 26

5 **FREE 50 S.A. Green Stamps**
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF
Carnation Instant Powdered Milk 8-qt. pkg. **69c**
Limit 1-Coupon per Family... Coupon Expires Saturday, September 26



ITALIANS GET HONEST JOHN—Under supervision of U.S. Army instructors, Italian military personnel learn to operate an Honest John artillery rocket at a training area near Vicenza, Italy. The highly-mobile rocket, capable of delivering on target the demolition effect of hundreds of conventional artillery shells, is one of our modern Army weapons being turned over to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies under the Military Assistance Program.

Eberhard's Coupon Corner

Save Hills Bros. Vacuum Pak Coffee 1-lb. can **53c**
Limit 1-Coupon per Family... Coupon Expires Saturday, September 26

Save Michigan U. S. No. 1 Yellow Onions 3 lb. bag **10c**
Limit 1-Coupon per Family... Coupon Expires Saturday, September 26

GRAND OPENING!

Friday and Saturday
SEPT. 25 - 26

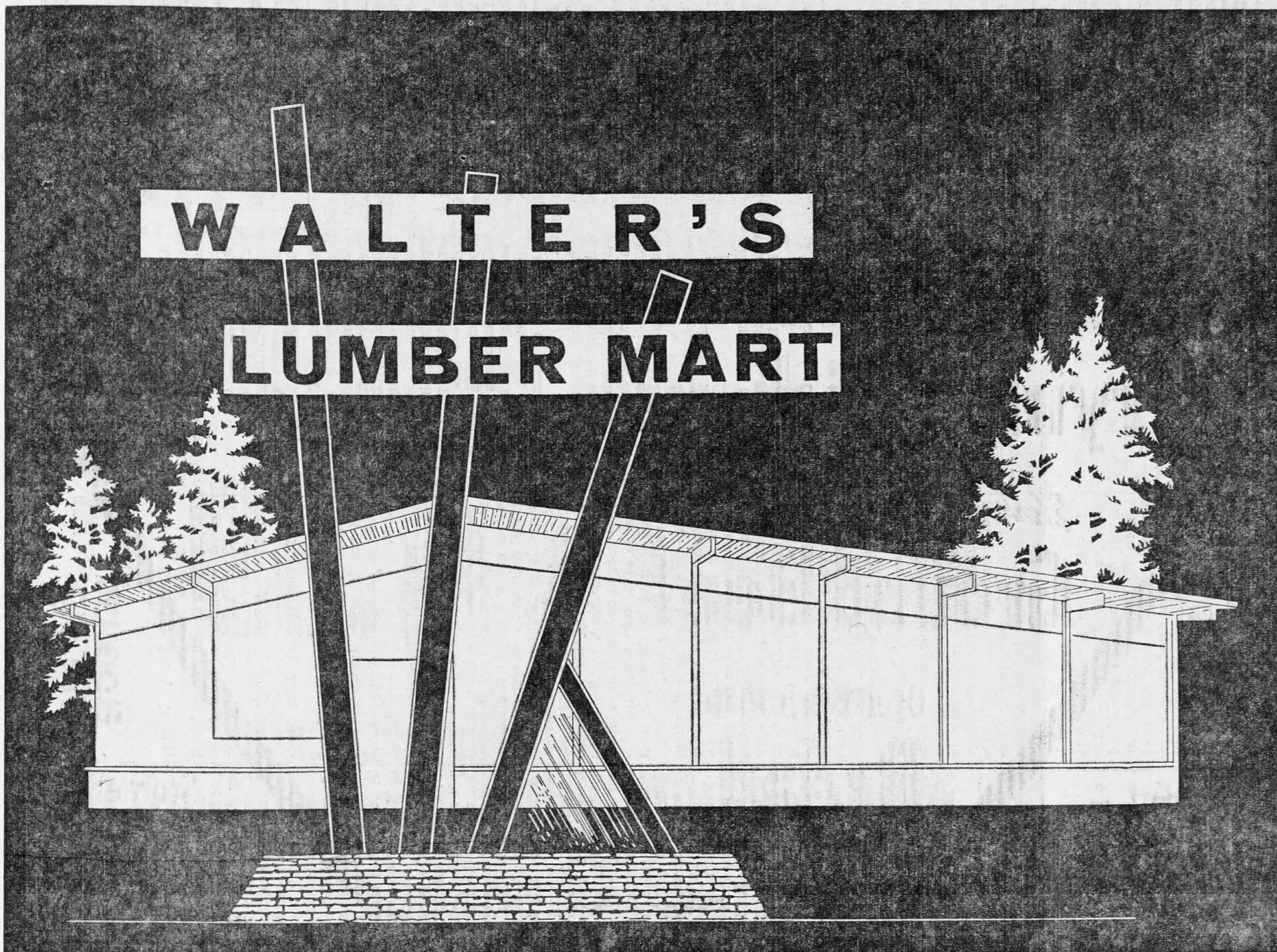
Open Friday 8 A. M. to 9 P. M. — Saturday 8 A. M. to ???

"Everything For The Home"

You are cordially invited to visit our new Drive-In, One-Stop store, devoted to "Everything For The Home". Here you will find Shelf Hardware ... Builders' Hardware ... Garden Tools ... Paint ... Hobbies ... Electrical Supplies and Fixtures ... Plumbing Supplies ... Hand and Power Tools ... Lumber ... Building Materials ... Roofing ... Cement ... in fact, truly "Everything For The Home" ... for the do-it-yourselfer, experienced builder or large contractor.

Many supplies found only in specialty houses, you'll find here for your selection. As a further service we are building a planning center containing a whole library of building ideas containing latest information about new products and a complete selection of home, hobby and farm building plans.

Come in ... look around ... discover for yourself West Michigan's Newest, most complete home supply outlet.



\$100000 IN DOOR PRIZES

- FEASTMASTER BARBECUE GRATE
- TWO PRIZES OF CEILING TILE
Enough for One Room Each
- PICNIC TABLE
- FLASHLIGHT
- PAINT BRUSHES
- 3 1-GAL. CANS OF PAINT
- PRE-HUNG COMBINATION DOOR
- CARVING BOARD
- PILGRIM LANTERN
- 16-ft. EXTENSION LADDER
- 5-ft. STEP LADDER
- PROPANE TORCH SET
- AWNING
- 6-in. TABLE SAW
- ALUMINUM DOOR GRILL
- 100 LBS. PEERLESS CEMENT PAINT
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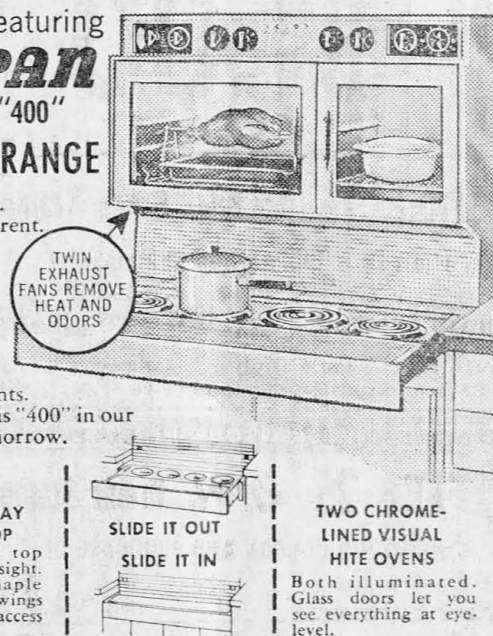
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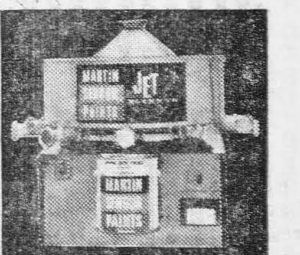
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Suburban LIFE

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Safety License Plates Planned For Michigan In 1961 Issue

"Safety" license plates are in the news again. From Lansing, Michigan, comes a report that Michigan has become the eighth state to issue safety plates. They are designed as protection against rear-end crashes for cars parked or stalled without lights.

The plates are covered with reflective material similar to that used on traffic signs. By day, the plates look like ordinary plates, but at night they brilliantly reflect the headlights of approaching cars. Some of the plates are visible from as much as 2,000 feet away.

Safety plates are issued by Maine (since 1949), Delaware (1950), Louisiana (1955), Minnesota (1956), S. Dakota (1957), Wyoming (1957), and North Dakota (1958).

They also are being tested in other states. New York and Vermont have installed safety plates on state police cars, and Iowa is testing them on some state-owned vehicles and all vehicles in Polk county, the state's largest. Tests of safety plates are reported to be underway in Massachusetts, New Mexico, South Carolina and Washington.

Colorado has been conducting

county-by-county experiments and the new plates are under study in Ohio, Montana and Rhode Island. In the latter state, the plates have the support of the state Auto Club and of numerous safety and business organizations.

The reason for the growing interest of traffic and safety authorities in safety license plates is found in accident statistics. The National Safety Council reports rear-end crashes account for 23 percent of all highway fatalities and that three times as many people are killed by motor vehicles at night as during daylight, on a mileage basis.

Charles Prisk, head of the Institute of Traffic Engineers, calls rear-end crashes "The Achilles heel of modern roads." He warns that, unless ways are found to prevent such accidents, new high-speed highways will be as dangerous as the older roads.

A study of accident records in Minnesota shows that safety plates, by giving earlier warning of unlighted cars or those with defective lights, help to save lives and prevent smash-ups.

During the two years the plates have been in use there, night fatalities declined 3.8 percent in comparison with the three preceding years. At the same time, mileage driven was up 11 percent and daytime fatality rates increased 18 percent. For all types of accidents, state authorities credit the safety plates with reductions of 10 to 66 percent.

The additional cost of safety plates—around 50 cents a set—is passed on to motorists in several of the states. Surveys indicate that the public favors them and considers the extra cost a small price to pay for preventing accidents.

ZANY ZELLING

Summer always sparks a burst of zany sales promotions. A few examples, presumably "off the top of the head" of sales managers too long out in the sun:

In St. Louis, models in ice skaters' costumes outside buses hand out "ice cube" candy and ads saying, "Baby, it's cool inside!" In Michigan, free helicopter rides help sell cemetery plots to prospects. A Chicago food firm erects a billboard that dispenses cheese dip samples to passers-by. Riders on a Rocky Mountain express are offered change in "gold pokes" containing a quarter's worth of gold dust.

And in California, swimming pool salesmen are taking advantage of the recent shark scares in coastal waters, pushing "shark-free pools."

Synthetic fabrics may pucker along seam lines when stitched on the sewing machine. Clothing specialists at Michigan State University suggest longer stitches and a looser tension may help eliminate puckers.

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LOOKING IN ON OUR SCHOOLS

by Mrs. Helen Burkhead

A lot has been written in previous columns about the academic aspect of our school system. However, to keep our many buildings in operation, a whole other branch of our school system is busily employed, I am referring to the custodians, bus drivers, and maintenance people.

Lyle DeArmond officially has the title of supervisor in charge of buildings, grounds, and buses. He has a desk in the office at Collins School, and a very busy telephone. It is his responsibility to see that each elementary school and the high school is kept in running order, that supplies are delivered, and that buses are operating on schedule. Actually he relies on the individual custodians to care for the schools, and the bus drivers to drive the buses, but he stands by to substitute or advise when needed.

In the winter after a snow storm it is Mr. DeArmond who must plow out each school driveway before the buses arrive with the children. Sometimes he works until 1 or 2 a. m. or begins at 5 o'clock after a night storm. Mr. DeArmond orders all the supplies for the teachers, and delivers them to each school.

Every summer he attends a convention of maintenance men held at Michigan State, where he learns of new products and methods for caring and repair of schools.

Fourteen Custodians

Working under Mr. DeArmond and responsible for his particular school are fourteen custodians. They are as follows: Mrs. Walter Balcerzak, Carl; Melvin Behm, Alfred Font and Frank DeVries, High School; Sam Voss, Knapp; Arvin Swart, Orchard View; Mike Bentley, Collins; Jack Smith, Martin; Robert Myler, Murphy; Gerrit Schreur, Cascade; Gerrit Slanger and Henry DeVries, Ada; Homer Provonche, Honey Creek; and Mrs. Margaret Verlin, Egypt Valley.

These people see that the buildings are kept clean, waste paper is burned, all mechanical equipment as furnaces, water, electricity, and plumbing are in good working order, and the yards are mowed and kept neat. Children are given some responsibility when possible for good housekeeping in their rooms, but bus schedules prohibit much after school blackboard and eraser cleaning that many of us remember.

In the summer the custodians work together to clean, paint and repair the schools. This summer every class room was completely washed. I asked Mr. DeArmond who had planted the flowers beside the walk at Collins School. He told me that Mr. Myler was responsible for that garden as well as one at Murphy School. I suggested that P. T. A. groups or class rooms be encouraged to plant evergreens, trees, and flowers in their school yards, but I was told that during the summer when the most care is needed in gardening, the children are no longer at school and the custodians do not have time for weeding, spraying, etc.

Twenty-three Bus Drivers

Beside all of these duties, most of the custodians also drive buses. The bus drivers are as follows:

- No. 1 Ottawa, Marjorie Rens
- No. 2 Creston, Earl Lewitt
- No. 3 Murphy, Donald Gaberdiel
- No. 4 Cascade, Martin, Lyle Dykhuizen
- No. 5 Cascade, Martin, Collins, Doris Stiles
- No. 6 Orchard View, Carl, Mildred Voss
- No. 7 Cascade, Collins, Sarilyn VanderMeer
- No. 8 Cascade, Ada, Mel Patterson
- No. 9 High School, Sam Voss
- No. 10 Ada, Virginia Bylenga
- No. 11 Knapp, Joyce Wright
- No. 12 Spare
- No. 13 Spare
- No. 14 High School, Mary Flynn
- No. 15 Honey Creek, Egypt Valley, Bud Provonche
- No. 16 High School, Mel Behm
- No. 17 High School, Jack Smith
- No. 18 Cascade, Collins, Gerrit Schreur

- No. 19 Orchard View, Knapp, Esther Meinke
- No. 20 High School, Gladys Koert
- No. 21 High School, Dick Andre
- No. 22 High School, Della DeLeeuw
- No. 23 High School, Gerrit Slanger
- No. 24 High School, Mike Bentley
- No. 25 High School, Bud Swart

Buses No. 12 and 13 are old buses and are kept for emergency purposes in case another bus breaks down.

Bus Service Expensive

Purchasing, maintaining, and operating this fleet of 25 buses costs our school system a great deal of money. It contributes greatly to the safety and welfare of our children, since walking to school in most areas is prohibitive due to busy highways and lack of sidewalks. Every effort is made to serve the entire community. Mr. DeArmond works many hours making up the very complicated bus routes. Stops can be made only where the visibility is good for 500 feet in front of and behind the bus.

Bus drivers must have chauffers licenses. They follow a set of rules made up by the state and our administration. Each year new drivers take a 12 hour training course conducted by a man from Western Michigan University. We as parents can help the drivers by telling our children that their good behavior while riding on the buses contribute directly to their own safety. Imagine driving fifty children fifty miles every day!

Buses Serviced in Open

John Gurney is our bus mechanic. He has no garage in which to work, so he must repair buses in the driveway of the High School in cold or rainy weather completely unprotected. Some day our administration hopes to have its own garage as well as gasoline tanks so we can save money by buying gas at wholesale rates.

In this article I can't begin to cover the many details of this important department in our school system. We should be grateful that our citizens have seen the need for bus service, and have voted the funds necessary to carry out a costly part of our operation.

Football was strictly a game for kicks until 1823. A player at Rugby England, disgusted with his ineffective kicks at the ball, finally picked it up and ran with it. Carrying the ball became an accepted practice—except for those purists who refused to use their hands. They called their game "association football" to distinguish it from the other, which became known as rugby. Association football was later abbreviated to assoc., and then changed to soccer.

Baseball, cricket and bull-fighting rank as national sports in some countries. But the world's most popular game probably is soccer.

Apple Smorgasbord Calls Attention to Many Apple Recipes

One of the purposes of the Peach Ridge Apple Smorgasbord is to direct attention to the many ways that homemakers can use apples, according to Virginia Helt, Michigan State University Food Marketing Agent for Grand Rapids area. If you would like to have copies of this year's Apple Smorgasbord recipes, either call our office—GL-9-4471, Ext. 32; or write to the Consumer Marketing Information Office, 728 Fuller, N. E., Grand Rapids 3, Michigan.

Maybe you have read and maybe you haven't read that pork supplies are abundant. This means that thrifty shoppers will shop around at the pork counter.

As you make comparisons, you will notice that pork shoulder cuts are among the more thrifty pork choices. Instead of roasting as you do most of the time, you can make barbecued pork and serve generously over a fluffy bed of steamed white rice.

First, cut the pork shoulder into three-quarter inch cubes. Dredge or dip in flour and then brown in hot fat until crispy brown. Pour off excess drippings and cover pork with barbecue sauce. Cover the skillet, and put the skillet and all into moderate oven (around 350 degrees F., for about one hour.

This is just one way to keep the pork roast from being the same old thing. It is an idea you might try to give pork roast a new look at the dinner table. Also remember, that pork and apples team well together.

The father of American football—and the originator of the "Daily Dozen" physical exercises—was Walter Chaucey Camp. Camp, a football coach, started the practice of annually selecting noted football players for an All-American team in 1889.

Treason is the only crime defined in the Constitution of the United States.

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List Standards For Guidance

Wherever your child goes to school—suburb, city, small town or rural area—he ought to have the benefit of adequate guidance. If the setup in your school system is a good one, the editors advise, it will have this general pattern:

Guidance begins in elementary school and is carried on in sequence through high school. Tests are given two or three times during elementary school to show the child's mental maturity and progress.

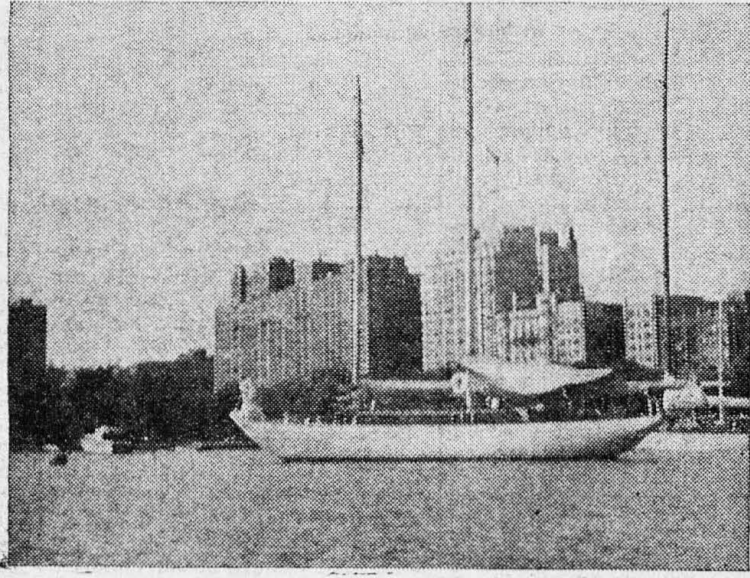
During the eighth grade there are more tests. Good counseling now will start the student thinking seriously about his own abilities and interests. This is the time when he needs to know about the choices ahead in high school. For this reason, many Junior high schools now have full-time counselors.

In high school, guidance should be available at all times. There should be one full-time counselor for every 250 to 300 students. Counselors should have good experience as teachers and be professionally trained in counseling.

Students should be helped to choose courses that match their abilities and interests. They should be motivated to work up to full capacity and grouped according to ability.

Above all, counseling should be flexible. It should be geared to the students, for the primary aim

"Aboard The Heather" by Theresa Collins



During the past week we navigated the Illinois Waterway. Friday morning at a quarter of six we left the dock in the City Harbor and started down the "Drainage Canal." The bridges were beautiful and numerous. The banks of the Canal were lined with docks for barges and steamers, for the loading and unloading of freight. And inasmuch as oil comprises 60 percent of the tonnage, there was a smell of oil all the time. The barge people were most cooperative and friendly.

The next two locks follow soon, and at the end of the first day's run we anchored in the mouth of the Kankakee River for the night. At the junction of the Des Plaines and Kankakee the waterway becomes the Illinois River, and from here on looks very much like the Grand River. The water is now as clean as any other river, and we saw occasional cottages and waterskiers and fishermen. Just like home.

In due course of time we came to our first lock where we dropped 40 ft. We were locked through with a tug and its tow of barges, which are pushed, and a few small boats. The canal was narrow, and it was fascinating to see the tug pilots handle their unwieldy charges. Shortly the Drainage Canal meets the Calumet Sag Canal, and they go on together. Then some time later they join the Des Plaines River.

Around the vicinity of Starved Rock we saw quite a number of boat clubs. The scenery is lovely along the bluffs, very different. These harbors built for the boats along the river are very interesting. They dig a basin in the form of a lagoon parallel to the river, with a fairly high sea wall to protect the boats from the wash of passing tugs, also from floating debris. There are really a tremendous number of boats on the river, from fishing scows with a simple outboard motor, to good sized cabin cruisers, with just about everything in between. The people are most friendly and helpful. When we were near the Three Rivers Boat Club and wanted ice, milk and bread, an Outboard cruiser named Salty Dog came out to where we were at anchor, took the skipper and the twins ashore, where another kind soul took them to a store, so that we were on our way again in good time, feeling most pleased with our fellow man. We also discovered that the Chicago Tribune is widely read in this area. About everywhere we went there was always someone who recognized the boat or us from the pictures which had appeared a couple of weeks earlier. This trip seems to be an urge of most everyone, whether they happen to be a sailor on the barges, sales people in a store, boating people of all ages, even a mother of ten children breathed, "That is something I'd like for us."

The boating fraternity is the same everywhere, most friendly and helpful. Just as much so at the Spring Valley Boat Club as at the Ivy Club at Peoria. Illinois Valley Yacht becomes IVY. We spent most of Sunday and all of Labor Day at Peoria, having a marvelous time in spite of all the heat, that is the family did while the skipper got out some work.

The farther down the Illinois we go, the more numerous become the

boats, and their harbors. Now we are at the junction of the Illinois, and the Mississippi, at Grafton, Ill., where the masts are to be put back in. It is a most beautiful and interesting place to spend a few days.

* * *

The trip down the Illinois Waterway had a peculiarly leisurely flavor. The current in the river was slow, and the scenery was river scenery, with some spectacular bluffs in some areas, such as Starved Rock. Grafton is a tiny town at the junction of the Illinois and Mississippi and a very lovely location. Down the river the bluffs from palisades, the hills rise behind them, and across the land is low. Everything looks wooded, as the banks of any river are. There does not seem to be much awareness of flood waters through here. There is a tremendous amount of boating activity from Starved Rock to Alton. Anyone who has a boat, and likes the river, would have a marvelous time cruising here.

At Grafton we had the masts put back in, and Heather started to look like herself again. The Grafton Boat Works builds steel boats, cabin cruisers and powered home boats, lovely ones. There is no sailing here. They were most obliging and helpful, but are not especially experienced in handling sailboats. However the Skipper and David worked right with them, and the rigging went right on.

Here we had a tremendous surprise. Suddenly Dr. and Mrs. Nelson Clark, cruising friends from Holland, Mich., walked up. They had driven down to see us, and were going to find out what the river travel was like. Dr. Clark helped with finishing the rigging, and by evening of the second day Heather was ready to go. Meanwhile Harriet and I took laundry to the laundromat, and stocked the boat with enough food for a couple of days. Mr. Frye who owns the Boat Works, wanted to see his mother in St. Louis, and obligingly drove our guests car down to the boat yard there, so they could cruise with us down the Mississippi to St. Louis.

Early Sunday morning we started down the river. The Mississippi is just like the Illinois, the Thornapple or the Grand, somewhat muddy. It was very beautiful, and we had a wonderful trip down to the Alton Lock. We all enjoyed it tremendously. Above this dam there are some yacht clubs, a great number of motor boats of every kind and size, and a fleet of snipes too. Our Lady of the Rivers is a beautiful landmark in the Alton Lake.

Below Alton we motored for awhile, and there was the "Big Muddy" Missouri coming in. The river deserves its name. There is suddenly an awareness that the water is now low, and that it can and does come up tremendously. There are no houses or shore installations of any kind at the confluence of these rivers, just land which looks as though it is flooded regularly. We took the canal around Chain of Rocks and shortly arrived at St. Louis.

At St. Louis the river is swift and narrow. The cities are on high ground on each side. At the Mound City Boat Yard where we tied up the whole hillside is all paved from the railroad tracks at the top to the water which now is very low. The docks are all floating docks; most

are barges. The barges which make up the docks here have a gas pump installed on one of them. These barges are attached to the shore with long cables running up the levee. When the water rises or falls these cables are pulled in or let out. There are heavy electric cables running out there the same way, and water hoses, and the gas hose. It is not too hard to realize that the water rises over 30 ft. above where it is now when you've taken in all this. Also you are aware that this is the reason for practically no towns on the river. No boat clubs from here on, or gas pumps.

At St. Louis we were not too happy. We arrived early enough to pile into our guests car and take a trip to St. Louis's famous zoo. Which we enjoyed. But we were uneasy. The water was so swift, and our dock lines creaked and groaned constantly from strain. We had to wait for mail, so while here we went down town and shopped. A cruising friend in answer to a phone call, got us 5 gals. of alcohol for our stove, and some ice for the ice box. Then while we were sitting quietly reading or writing, there was a knocking on the deck, and again a surprise. A cruising friend from St. Joe who is a traveling salesman recognized Heather while crossing the bridge, and came down to say "Hello."

Wednesday morning, with the necessary mail sent and received, we were on our way again. Lovely scenery all day. About 10 a. m. the motor acted queer. The water pump wasn't right. Shortly the motor quit entirely. So we sailed for 15 miles! Were we cheered by passing tug boats! Especially by the excursion boat "Delta Queen." Then suddenly the motor started again, and we went on. We made 70 miles and tied up at Chester, at a little floating dock. That evening a little truck came down and wanted to know if we needed anything, gas, water, food, ice—they would get it for us. And did so, the town

being 1½ miles away. Thursday again we were lucky. Nice weather, nice scenery. We made about 70 miles again, and anchored at Thebes. While I was getting supper the family went ashore, and were delighted with the town. The highlight here was "Mama, there's a big building up on the hill where Lincoln gave a speech,"—or "The courthouse up there is where one of the Lincoln-Douglas debates took place."

Friday we again had good fortune. The scenery is changing. First we passed a dangerous rocky area, then some bluffs, but here the meandering pattern of the river begins. When you hear of sand bars in the river, you think they must be caked mud. But when you see them above the surface at the low water we are now having, they really are sand firm white sand like Lake Michigan's beaches. We made close to 50 miles and came to the confluence of the Ohio and the Mississippi. It is an awe inspiring sight—these huge rivers. And the Ohio is blue. So we stopped at Cairo for a day or two while the motor gets a little needed attention, while Kreigh catches up on his work on "Kevin the Bold"; while we all had a rest from the strain of watching the channel; and while we all got thoroughly bathed and shampooed.

Theresa Collins

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First Congregational Church of Ada

Morning Worship... 10:00 A. M.
Church School... 10:00 A. M.
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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)
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Sunday School... 9:30 A. M.
Reverend E. V. Fitz, Pastor
Office GL 2-7713

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

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coming events

The Ladies Christian Fellowship of the Cascade Christian Reformed church will meet at the church Wednesday, September 23 at 8 p. m. for the first meeting of the season.

The Young Peoples Society of the Cascade Christian Reformed church will meet on Thursday evening, September 24, at 8 p. m. at the church.

The Chi-Rho group of the Cascade Christian Church will meet on Sunday afternoon, September 27, at 4 p. m. This group is for 7th and 8th grades.

Pick Dresses to Grow Suggests Homemakers

Are your girls growing right out of their dresses? Perhaps you should select a dress that can grow with the girl, suggests Eleanor Densmore, County Extension Agent in Home Economics.

As you shop, look for dresses that have extra fabric tucked here and there for lengthening and widening as needed.

Deep hems, for instance, allow for letting down another season. Cuffs on long sleeves can be turned down as growing arms lengthen.

Some dresses have waistline tucks that can be opened to lengthen the bodice of a dress. Suspenders on jumper-type skirts can be made longer or removed to add waistline length.

Skirt and blouse separates solve the problem of the changing waistline.

Some dresses are made with waistline ease—usually controlled with elastic. This ease can be let out to add width around the waist. Miss Densmore points out that cap sleeves or raglan sleeves adjust to growing girls since there is no definite armseye to bind or rip out. For added ease and comfort, look for a gusset—a small diamond-shaped piece of fabric sewn into the seam under a cap or raglan sleeve. This prevents tearing out under the arm.

Lois Graham, Gary DeArmond Exchange Vows

The Cascade Christian Church was the scene of the marriage Saturday evening of Miss Lois Graham and Gary DeArmond. Miss Graham is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Graham, 6509 Wendell S. E., and the parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Lyle DeArmond, 2025 Laraway Lake Rd., S. E.

The 8 p. m. service was preceded by an organ prelude played by Miss Karon Snyder. Rev. Raymond Gaylord officiated at the ceremony.

Miss Frances Moerdyke attended as maid of honor and David Carpenter was best man. Ushers were Dennis Graham, brother of the bride, and John Krops, cousin of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Graham, uncle and aunt of the bride, were master and mistress of ceremonies at the reception in Fellowship Hall after the ceremony. Those helping about the room were Miss Linda Fellows and Miss Nancy DeRuhia.

The bridal couple are on a northern wedding trip.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET AT THE CHURCH

The Ladies Missionary Society of the Ada Community Reformed church will meet at the church on Thursday evening, September 24, at 8 p. m. The program will center on a Cradle Roll Candlelight ceremony. Special invitation is issued to mothers with babies.

The hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. Harold Engen and Mrs. Harold Cornelisse.

TO HEAR GUEST SPEAKER

Sunday evening, September 20, Rev. J. Gunnink of the Millbrook Christian Reformed Church was the guest speaker at the evening worship service.

Read Suburban Life Ads!

Football Has Colorful History Uncovered

Cheering coeds and klieg lights have brought football a long way from the days when the English stubbed their toes kicking around the skull of a Dane. That's one theory of how the game started, according to research experts.

The Danes occupied England from 1016 to 1042. A few years after they left, some workmen digging in an old battlefield uncovered a Danish skull and started kicking it back and forth. Several boys who had been watching dug up another skull and soon everybody was "kicking the Dane's head."

They were also getting bruised toes. Some precocious youngster substituted an inflated cow bladder and the game of football was born.

In the 1100's, the "game" was more of a riot. Teams from neighboring towns—sometimes with hundreds of players on each side—met at some midway point. The bladder was thrown down and the free-for-all was on. The object of the game was to kick the ball into the center of the rival town. When the yelling horde descended on the town, pedestrians ran for their lives and shopkeepers bolted their doors.

Eventually the players were ordered to play in some vacant area or give up the sport. The teams retired to a field marked off with boundaries similar to those of a soccer field. And the towns—and football—were saved.

School Tradition Influences Value Of Ability Groups

Whether a school should group students by ability depends largely on how much it emphasizes competition, says Finley Carpenter, University of Michigan assistant professor of education.

"Much depends on the tradition existing in the school," Carpenter says. "Some schools are highly competitive; others show a reasonably good cooperative atmosphere. The teacher must consider the total school environment."

"When competition is emphasized, grouping by abilities seems advisable to promote the probability that success will be fairly equally distributed. This can be done only when competitors are about equal."

On the other side of the picture, Carpenter states, "If the teacher can succeed in developing a cooperative atmosphere in which fast learners help the slower ones and such interaction is rewarded, then a mixed abilities class comes in for its share of success."

"Consider a teacher who emphasizes rigorous competition," the U-M educator continues. "The grades he assigns to individuals reflect the relative standing in this highly competitive situation. How well would a group ranging from 'retarded' to 'genius' work in this situation?"

"We can predict with reasonable assurance that results would be disappointing because the bright students become 'roadblocks' to the slower ones by usurping all the attention. The slow learners will tend to withdraw or become trouble makers," he says.

Carpenter points out that educational psychologists differ sharply as to whether or not pupils should be grouped according to their abilities. "There are major claims on both sides of the issue. Those in favor say there is a risk of boring bright pupils and talking over the heads of the slow achievers. This group thinks pupils should be grouped largely on their facility and rate of learning in a particular course of study."

Not so, say those who want all students taught in one inclusive group. This camp feels that pupils with large differences in ability undergo valuable interactions that supply learning experiences when they are taught in one group.

"But the total school environment must be studied by the teacher who is wondering which approach to use," Carpenter concludes.

Just to be safe when you plan a picnic, leave creamed foods, gravies, custards and cream pies at home. These foods can spoil quickly in warm, humid weather.

Susan Korhorn Weds John Griffioen

Miss Susan Jo Korhorn became the bride of John Griffioen, Jr., Thursday evening in the Eastmont Reformed church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Korhorn, Clifford S. E., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Griffioen, Clyde Park Ave.

Rev. Hubert DeWolf performed the marriage ceremony, and Bert Wierenga, organist accompanied the soloist, Miss Lois Kok.

Miss Korhorn chose a floor length gown of rose point lace over taffeta which was fashioned with a scalloped sabrina neckline, long lace sleeves and bouffant skirt, the back featuring a sunburst pleating of nylon tulle. Her fingertip veil was held in a crown of seed pearls and sequins, and she carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums and pompoms.

Mrs. Jacob Postma, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor, and Miss Mary Korhorn was her sister's junior bridesmaid. They wore ballerina length princess gowns in a tangerine shade with matching bows as head ornaments. They carried cascade bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums and medium bronze pompoms.

Arie Griffioen assisted his brother as best man, and the ushers were G. Thomas and Donald Korhorn, brothers of the bride. A reception was held in the church parlors following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Jansma, cousins of the bride, were master and mistress of ceremonies. Those assisting about the rooms were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bushart, Mrs. Harry Visser, Miss Carol Marsman and Miss Mary Marsman.

After September 23, the couple will reside at 622 Vries St.

Public Notice

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS THORNAPPLE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Sealed bids will be received by the Secretary of the Board of Education of the Forest Hills Public Schools at 4368 Heather Lane, S. E., Grand Rapids, Michigan up to 8 p. m., E. S. T., October 7, 1959 for the erection of the Thornapple Elementary School.

Separate bids will be received on the cost of the Architectural Trades, Plumbing, Heating & Ventilating and Electrical Trades. A bid bond or certified check in the amount of 5 percent of the bid must accompany each proposal. After the bids have been opened, the amounts of the successful proposals of the Mechanical Contractors will be incorporated in the General Contract.

Plans and specifications are on file at the office of the Architect, James K. Haveman, 621 Michigan Trust Bldg., Grand Rapids, Mich., at the Builders & Traders Exchange in Grand Rapids and Detroit and at the F. W. Dodge Corporation office in Grand Rapids. Copies may be secured at the office of the Architect upon the deposit of Fifteen Dollars (\$15.00) which will be refunded upon the return of the plans and specifications in good condition.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids and waive any informality in the bidding.

School Board
Forest Hills Public Schools
Jack Baines, Secretary
c-27-28

WESTERN STYLE

CHICKEN BAR-B-Q

FELLOWSHIP HALL
Cascade Christian Church
Wednesday, Sept. 30

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"ALL YOU CAN EAT"

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Honey and Biscuits
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