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Cascade Historical Society

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Suburban LIFE

Serving The Forest Hills Area

OUR PHONE LOWELL TW7-9262

VOLUME VI — THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1960 — NUMBER 2

Board Member Petitions Ready

Acting on the recent decision of the Attorney General relative to conversion to a seven member board, the Forest Hills Board of Education has assigned Attorney Paul Strawhecker the task of preparing the ballots for the Annual Election on June 13.

Petitions for Board Member positions must be filed with the Board Secretary in the School Administration office 20 days prior to the election. Blanks for the petitions can be had at the Forest Hills School Administration office in the Collins Elementary Building.

Youth Group Chooses Name and New Officers

The Senior young people of the Eastmont Baptist church have chosen the name F. B. Y. (Fundamental Baptist Youth) for their group of youth and the following officers have been elected: President, Bob Johnson; Vice-President, Paul Strikwerda and Secretary-Treasurer, Sandra Stevens.

All youth, aged 15 and up are urged to attend.

The officers are meeting this week to make plans for the future meetings.

Awards Presented to Ada Cub Scout Pack 3290

At the Ada Cub Scout Pack meeting held Friday evening, March 25, the following awards were presented by Cubmaster, Charles Reintjes:

Den 1, Den Mother, Mrs. Roderick Black: Kenny Liefbroer received a gold arrow, silver arrow and Wolf badge; Michael Black silver arrow, Wolf badge and assistant Denner stripe; Don McMaster, Denner stripe; Daniel Devol, silver arrow.

Mrs. Donald Harrington, Den Mother of Den 2: Chris Harrington, assistant Denner stripe; Bob Roy, Denner stripe; Stanley Grochawalski, Wolf badge.

Mrs. Fred Dygert, Den Mother of Den 4: Pat Haines, one gold arrow, 2 silver arrows and Lion badge; Dennis Bruinekool, assistant Denner stripe.

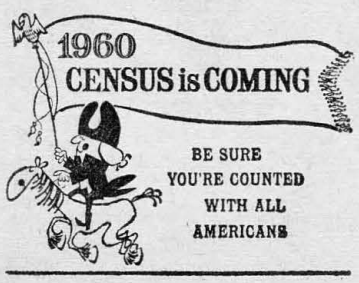
Den 5, Mrs. Lionel Horsman, Den mother: John Freas, Bear badge and Denner stripe; Dennis Kolbeck, assistant Denner stripe, silver arrow and Wolf badge; Jeff Horsman, assistant Denner stripe.

The attendance record was won by Mrs. Horsman's Den 5. The program on "My Home State" was very interesting, with each Den presenting a phase of it. A plaster of paris map of Michigan was beautifully done.

CITIZEN'S ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING

The Forest Hills School District Citizen's Advisory Committee will hold their monthly meeting at the Murphy School on Tuesday evening, April 5, at 8 p. m.

The program will be on "Taxation." George Darroge is in charge of the program.



Spring Program Friday, April 8

The Ada Christian School will present a Spring program on Friday evening, April 8, at 8 p. m. at the Ada Christian Reformed church.

There will be musical selections by the students, and Rev. Albert Smith of Grand Rapids will show movies on "Missions Around the World."

Everyone is invited to attend.

P.T.A. Council Meets At Grandville, April 5

The April meeting of the Kent County Council P. T. A. will be held at the Grandville Central school on Prairie SW, Tuesday, April 5, at 10:30 a. m.

Following the business meeting with President, Mrs. Carl Nelson presiding, Mrs. John Canfield will continue on Policies and Procedure. Luncheon will be served by the Grandville Central P. T. A. Mrs. Floyd Pall Sr. will give a report from the National Convention held here in Grand Rapids on "Rural Health."

Local units will also be given information concerning the [illegible] Convention. Please phone reservations to Mrs. Marvin Bogert.

Tri-Cees Group to Hold Potluck Supper, April 8

The Tri-Cee's of the Cascade Christian Church will hold their monthly meeting on the second Friday in April rather than the first Friday, the usual date.

Friday, April 8, at 6:30 p. m. the group will meet for a pot-luck supper and as a special treat, Mrs. D. N. Lipke of Grand Rapids will review the book, "Preacher's Kids" by Grace Fletcher. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Palm and Mrs. Jean Cope are host and hostesses for the evening.

Cascade Mothers' Club To Hear Guest Speaker

The Cascade Mother's Club will meet at 12 noon on Thursday, April 7, at the Fellowship Hall of the Cascade Christian church. The Club will meet one-half hour earlier than usual.

Stan Morris of Detroit, representing the Educational Developmental Laboratory, will be the guest speaker. Mr. Morris will give a demonstration of new equipment showing techniques used in class for reading improvement.

Dessert and coffee will be served. The Beaver's group will have the talent table.

Dedication of Infants

At the 11 p. m. service on Sunday, April 3, at the Cascade Christian church, there will be a service of dedication of infants.

If there are any couples wishing to have their babies dedicated at this time, please contact Rev. Gaylord.

MISSIONARY GUILD TO HOLD MONTHLY MEETING

The Ladies Missionary Guild of the Ada Community Reformed church met Tuesday evening at the church for their monthly meeting.

The meeting was in charge of Mrs. Eugene Huizing, and hostesses were Mrs. Jay Ribbens and Mrs. Peter VandenBos.

WOMEN'S GUILD MEETING

On Tuesday evening, April 5th, the Women's Guild for Christian Service will meet at the Eastmont Reformed church at 8 p. m.

The Guild will have a special Easter program in scripture and song.

Discuss Parents Duties At Extension Program

The Michigan Cooperative Extension Service is sponsoring a meeting for all parents, in the northern part of the county, to be held on Tuesday evening, April 5, at 8 p. m. in the Faith Lutheran church, Three Mile Rd. and Fuller Ave., Grand Rapids. At that time there will be a panel discussion on the subject of "The Rights and Responsibilities of Parents." The Moderator will be Mrs. Alfreda McGuire of the Extension Service.

Panel members will be: Miss Helen Weller, Supt. of North Park Schools, representing the school; Rev. Wallace Stoepker, minister of the Aberdeen Reformed Church, representing the church; Atty. Victor Bergstrom, of the Probate Court, representing the legal side; Bill Millbrath, Kent County 4-H Agent, representing the youth group leaders; Mrs. Martin Van Wingen, representing the mothers; Merlin Applegate, representing the fathers and Gary VandenBos, Forest Hills Junior, representing the teenager.

The reason for this discussion group, is to bring out all angles of what is expected from each source, with regard to the education and development of the youth.

Mrs. Allen Crum and Mrs. Herman Hanson are the acting chairmen for this district meeting.

Refreshments will be served following the panel discussion.

Cubs Receive Awards For Their Achievements

Martin Collins Cub Scout Pack 3284 held its meeting on Thursday, March 24. Awards were presented for their various achievements.

Ronnie Johnson of Den 1 was awarded the silver arrow. In Den 2, Don Kruger was awarded the lion badge; Craig Ferrall, bear badge and Steve Parrott the Silver arrow.

Awards presented in Den 3 were Bill Gingrich, gold and silver arrow; Glenn Kimble wolf badge and gold arrow and Jay Post, gold arrow.

Scott Richie, Den No. 3, was presented the lion badge; Randy Simon, silver arrow and Randy Lockhart, gold arrow. In Den 7, Jack Hock, Bobcat, received a neckerchief and slide.

Peter Spadetti, Joe McCarger and Bobby Taylor were each awarded wolf badges. George Kish was the recipient of a bear badge, while Joe McCarthy was honored with denner stripes and Steve Banta, assistant denner stripes.

The program for the evening was topped off with a very interesting display by Mr. and Mrs. Larry Parks and their dog, Sampson on obedience and training.

Organ Recital Friday

On Friday evening, April 1, Mr. Dirk Bakhuyzen, organist at Calvin College will give an organ recital on the new Hammond Organ at the Ada Community Reformed church at 8 p. m.

A short dedication service will also be a part of the program.

DEACONS AND TRUSTEES MEETING, ON APRIL 4TH

The Deacons of the Eastmont Baptist church will meet on Saturday, April 2, at 7:30 p. m. at the church.

The Trustees will meet on Monday, April 4, at 7:30 p. m. at the church.

COUNTY INSTITUTE, APRIL 1ST

Schools in the Forest Hills District will be closed on Friday, April 1, for the teachers to attend the County Institute at Godwin Heights physical education building.

Read Suburban Life Want Ads.

Attend Your Twp. Meeting Saturday

How well do you understand the problems and functions of your township government?

Whatever your answer, chances are you could be even better informed if you would attend your township's annual meeting which this year will be held on April 2.

These annual meetings are the most important and most informative meetings of the year for local government units, yet attendance on the part of non-office holders has generally been very small.

Most of us cry out for a return of more power to local government, yet our cries would appear rather shallow if based on our true interest in local government as exemplified by attendance at these annual meetings.

Official notices of the time and place of the annual meetings for townships in this area appear in this issue of Suburban Life. Look yours up and make an effort to be present.

Mothers' Club Rummage Sale

The Ada Christian School Mother's Club will hold a rummage and second best sale at the Ada Town Hall on Friday, April 8th, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

If you would like your donations picked up, please call Mrs. J. Mulder at GL 2-3641 in the Cascade area, and in the Lowell and Ada area call Mrs. Don DeVries OR 6-3448. Pickup will be made on Thursday afternoon.

Forest Hills High School Carnival and Dance, Apr. 1

On Friday, April 1, from 6 until 8:30 p. m. the Future Teacher's Club and the Girls' Activity League of the Forest Hills High School will sponsor a Carnival in the gym. Booths will be sponsored by various clubs and organizations throughout the school.

After the carnival a dance will be held from 8:30 until 11 p. m. for junior and senior high students and any adults who like to dance.

Come and bring the family for an evening of fun.

Present Awards To Cub Pack 3334

At the Cascade Cub Scout Pack 3334 meeting held Friday night the following boys took first and second places in the "Pinewood Derby." First place, Mike Van Wyke and second place Bob Van Wyke.

The following awards were presented by Cubmaster, Ralph Fosner: Bobcat pins: Mark DeKoster, Ricky Foster and John Harmon. Wolf badges: Alan Littlefair, Chris Littlefair and Mike Foey. Bear badges: Joe Smith, Ricky Averill, Tim Shear and Douglas Schalk. Lion badges: Chuck Cribley and Alan Roe. Webelos: Daryal Weaver.

The following boys earned arrow points: Alan Roe, gold and silver arrow; Tom Koops, gold and silver arrow; Jimmy Johnson, gold and silver arrow; Jimmy Olson, gold arrow; Dave Reterstorf, gold and silver arrow; Bob Titcombe, silver arrow; Mark Bolhuis, silver arrow; Doug Shear, silver arrow; Robert Buys, silver arrow and Roger Buys, silver arrow.

One year pins were presented Bob Titcombe, Mark Bolhuis, Brian Bross and Steve Cribley.

VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL TEACHERS MEETING, APR. 6

Mrs. Joan Lupton and Mrs. Jean Cope, co-directors of the Vacation Church School at the Cascade Christian church are calling a meeting of all teachers on Wednesday evening, April 6, at 8 p. m. in Fellowship Hall for the purpose of considering some of the early details and materials to be used in the school.

Cascade Church Expansion Program Being Planned

Cascade Christian Church has its program of expansion of church facilities well under-way, it was revealed this week.

The board has already voted to purchase the Roger Wykes, Jr. property at the corner of Hurley and Thornapple River Dr. The next two lots (The Frank De Vries' property), are under option to buy. No board or congregational action has been taken as yet.

The church board at its March meeting voted to employ the architectural firm of O'Byron and Knapp to do the new church and to do a long-range program of expansion. The architects are now busy with "programming", in other words trying to find out just what is needed in future church facilities.

The Board of Church Extension of the Disciples of Christ has been working in close conjunction and collaboration on an over-all expansion program. Harold Herndon has been assigned by the Board to assist and to serve as the guest director of our financial campaign the second week in May. The suggested goal is $84,000, to be subscribed with three-year pledges.

Robert Cribley is serving as the general campaign chairman, and he has named the following persons to work as a part of his campaign council: Glenn Marvin, church board chairman; Mrs. R. Dale Charters, campaign secretary; Raymond Gaylord, pastor; Miss Marcia Mattson, church secretary; Guy Chandler, spiritual life committee chairman; George Woodall, publicity committee chairman; Mrs Tommy Ray, meals committee chairman; Melvin Kooistra, Jack Harmon and Ralph Fosner, team captains; Clare Coger, Lee Scott and Sybrant Dykhouse, team lieutenants; and Mrs. Foster Bishop, Mrs. Roy Reynolds and Mrs. Tom Lupton, team secretaries. Mrs. Rue Osmer will be treasurer.

LADIES FELLOWSHIP TO HEAR LESSON ON MARY

The Ladies Christian Fellowship of the Cascade Christian Reformed church will meet at the church at 8 p. m. on Wednesday evening, April 6th. The lesson will be on "Mary."

FARM BUREAU WOMEN'S COMMITTEE MEETING

The monthly meeting of the County Farm Bureau Women's Committee will meet on Wednesday, April 6, at 11:30 a. m. at the YMCA in Grand Rapids.

Gerald Hicks of D. A. Blodgett Home for Children will be the guest speaker. Members and friends are invited to attend.

READ THE WANT ADS! USE THE WANT ADS!

For Sale-General

PIANOS—Spinets, electric and pump players, and restyled uprights. Real bargains! Tuner available. 300 W. Williams, Greenville, phone PL 4-6280. c50

SIEGLER 7-ROOM Oil Space heater for sale. Reasonable. Call the Ford garage, TW 7-9280 and ask for Bill. p50

RECONDITIONED 17-inch Zenith Floor Model TV, Mahogany finish, $45.00. Thornapple TV Service in Cascade. Ph. GL 1-0066. c50

FOR SALE—1955 DODGE pickup truck. Richard Nordhof, ph. TW 7-7447. p50

WE BUY
SCRAP IRON & METAL
JUNK CARS
USED CAR PARTS FOR SALE
1½ Miles West of Lowell on M21
WM. E. HAYSMER
PHONE TW 7-9505
c36tf

WELL DRILLING and Repairing. Pump repair and service. C. Ed. Sullivan, OR 6-5331. c45 tf

PHONE, MAIL or bring your want ads to our office. Results are certain with little spent. Call TW 7-9261. p50

A. C. B. TRACTOR, plow on rubber; John Deere disc, drag and cultivator. John Pellerito, OR 6-5324. p50

FOR SALE—SPINET PIANO with bench. Beautiful walnut. Full keyboard. Priced to sell. Call LE 4-5345; 2266 Porter, S. W., Wyoming. c49-51

TOMMY RAY
Decorator
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR
PAINTING, PAPERHANGING,
CLEANING
GL 4-8348
5690 Cascade Rd., S. E. c46-50

FOR SALE—1,000 BALES Alfalfa, first cutting. Ray I. Coats, ph. UN 8-2184. p49-52

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION repair service on all makes and models. Master Motor Service. Pat O'Neill, phone GL 1-1820, bus.; GL 1-0810, res. c42 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

1956 FORD V8 4-Door; 1955 Ford "6" 2-door; 1957 Chevrolet "6" 2-door; 1954 Ford "6" 4-door; 1954 Chevrolet "6" 2-door; 1955 Ford V8 ranch wagon; 1951 Plymouth 2-door; 1946 Oldsmobile "6" 2-door. Vic's Auto Service—Trade and Finance—834 W. Main, TW 7-7117. c50

LAWN MOWERS—Buy now on our convenient lay-away plan, $39.95 and up. Also wide selection on lawn and garden supplies. Ada Hardware. OR 6-4811. c49tf

FOR SALE—WOOD AT FARM or delivered. Also Frigidaire refrigerator and baled straw. TW 7-7057. c42 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

EASY WAY TO SHOP!—Save time and trouble in your shopping by using Ledger Want Ads. Read them—use them yourself—to buy, sell, rent, exchange. Ph. TW 7-9261. p50

INSURANCE
FIRE — EXTENDED COVERAGE
HOSPITALIZATION — AUTOMOBILE
FARM & FAMILY LIABILITY
PETER SPEERSTRA AGENCY
117 W. Main St., Lowell Phone TW 7-9250

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 telephone advertisements at sender's risk.

RATES are based strictly on uniform Want Adv. Style.

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

TW 7-9261 Copy for Ads on This Page Must Be in Ledger Office Before 5 P. M. on Tuesdays.

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. c-21 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 Divison Ave., Grand Rapids. c5 tf

DECORATED CAKE, Easter eggs. Order now for the kiddies. Fluger's Lowell Bakery. TW 7-9590. c50

INTERESTED IN FLOWER Gardening? The Lowell Showboat Garden Club has openings for membership. Contact Mildred Lind at TW 7-7703. c50

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

HALLMARK GREETING CARDS. There's a Hallmark card for everyone and every need . . . to welcome a new baby or to wish great-grandpa a happy birthday . . . to mark the important moments in the lives of those you love. Remember your friends and dear ones this easy, thoughtful, special way! Available at Christiansen Drug Store, Lowell. c50

MILL WOOD FOR SALE. Phone TW 7-9033. c50

21-in. GE BLONDE Console TV, reconditioned; new picture tube, fully guaranteed, $89.95. Earl's Radio & TV, GL 1-0941. c50

EASTER IS NEARING, LADIES. Have your hair styled for the new Easter outfit. Come in and meet Betty Klatt at the Lake Beauty Salon, Bostwick Lake. Coffee served. Open 6 days a week. Ph. VO 6-0461. c50

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

RCA LICENSED picture tubes, 1 year warranty, 25% discount. Williams Radio & TV, 126 N. Hudson St., Lowell. c39 tf

DIGGING FOUNDATIONS and light bulldozing. Septic tanks and drain fields installed, water lines buried and connected. Carlton Willcox, Clarksville, OW 3-3091. c48 tf

SEELEY CONSTRUCTION—Building 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

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

DRAPERY HARDWARE—Everything 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

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

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

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

NEW FACIT PORTABLE Typewriter Special. Tabulator, 2 color ribbon, "44" keys, all features of a big office machine. Lay-a-way, Terms or Rental $109.00. Limited time. $95.00 Inc. All tax. John Vos Sales & Service, TW 7-9975. 9 blocks North on M-91. c49-50

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

BOOMS CEMENT STAVE SILOS—The silo with extra, extra heavy air-tight inside glaze, hooped to ACI specifications. Every silo is made and hooped to hold and keep ensilage and high moisture corn. Order early, avoid last minute rush, save $ $, early order discount now in effect. Orie Groenenboom, R-1, Lowell, TW 7-7062. p44-52

POTTED TULIPS and Hyacinths, Cyclaman, foliage plants, dish gardens and planters. Birchwood Gardens, 730 Godfrey Street. Call TW 7-7737. c41 tf

RUGS AND CARPETS—Samples shown in your home. Large selection to choose from. Free estimates. Free installation. Ideal Rug & Furniture Kleeners, Ph. Saranac 2627. c48-51

HIGH EGG PRICES NOW assured. U. S. Hatches extremely low last 10 months. Order your chicks from us now. We sell for less. 8,000 breeders on our farm, no fancy premium for hatching eggs means big saving to you. Circular. Getty's Poultry Farm & Hatchery, Middleville Michigan. Phone SY 5-3395. c48 tf

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

BEAUTY CULTURE—Enrollments now taken. Low rates. Save $25 now. Call LA PARENT BEAUTY SCHOOL, GL 8-5036, 124 Monroe, Grand Rapids. c48-51

AUCTIONEER SERVICE—My record in sales work speaks for itself. Make your sale date with me now. I'll help you plan. Geo. VanderMeulen, auctioneer. Phone Dutton MY 8-8571. p50

INCOME TAX SERVICE for business, farm or individuals. Reasonable rates. Call Bill Fritz, TW 7-7262 after 4:40 p. m. p40-50

New GMC trucks for immediate delivery. Everything from ½ Ton to 35 Ton. See Doyle-Schneider Pontiac—GMC Sales & Service. c47 tf

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

Real Estate

Farm Loans

"LOW INTEREST RATE"—Long Term Federal Land Bank Association of Grand Rapids, 468 Kinney Rd., N. W. Grand Rapids 4, Mich. Phone GL 3-1905. c21 tf

FHA FINANCING
Available on Country Building sites, 1½ miles north of Lowell on Vergennes Street. "Will Build to Specifications". WILLIAM SCHREUR, Contractor & Builder TW 7-9189. c36 tf

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

LOWELL—Modern four bedroom home, 3 acres, recreation room, garage, barn, price $10,800.

LOWELL—3 bedroom home on acre lot, 2 stall garage, oil furnace, enclosed porch, $9,500. Submit terms. R. J. Timmer Realty, 583 Ada Drive, OR 6-3901. c50-51

HAVE BUYERS FOR—a three or four bedroom home in Ada, Cascade or Eastmont area. Under $16,000, R. J. Timmer Realty, 583 Ada Drive, OR 6-3901. c50-51

FOR SALE—MODERN, LARGER single home, or income property with acreage for building lots or garden, near Lowell on East M-21. Owner TW 7-9316. c50-52

Good Things to Eat

FOR SALE—BEEF AND PORK. Wrapped ready for your freezer. Also butchering of beef and hogs 6 days a week. Alto Meat Processing Plant, UN 8-3411. c27 tf

½ GRAIN FED BEEF, cut up 46c a lb. Hinds 52c, fronts, 42c. Wrapped and frozen 4c a lb. extra. ½ small lean beef, 43c cut up. Small lean pigs, 24c a lb. cut up (average $25 to $35). Custom butchering, cutting, wrapping and freezing. East Paris Packing Co. 4200 East Paris Rd., S. E. Phone MY 8-8407. After 5 p. m. Call EM 1-0800. c38 tf

For Rent

2 SMALL UNFURNISHED APTS. for rent. Hot water and electricity furnished. Call TW 7-9931. c48 tf

HOUSE FOR RENT—6 rooms and bath, furnace, modern kitchen, garden spot, references. Phone TW 7-7807. p50

HOUSE FOR RENT—3-bedroom new home, 2 miles South of Alto on Timpson Ave. Will be available in 2 or 3 weeks. Must have references. Write Ed Johnson, Alto, Mich. c50

Wanted

WANTED—WOMAN for general housework. 1 day a week, 9 to 5 p. m., in Ada. References required. Call OR 6-5171. c50

TWO SUNDAY SCHOOL SESSIONS

Cascade Christian Church revealed this week that over a period of months the policy of two Sunday School sessions is proving very popular. Just as two church services is a popular thing thus the Sunday School has worked out the same.

For a long time the second Sunday School session at 11 a. m. served only a handful but latest figures revealed that now the second session is half as large as the early one. March 20 there were 146 at the early session and 73 at the 11 a. m. classes.

PAPER TABLECLOTH—Deluxe embossed finish. White rolls, 40 in. by 300 feet, $4.25 roll. Available at the Ledger office, TW 7-9261. p41 tf

WITTENBACH'S
THE HOME OF
New Oldsmobiles
AND
- SAFETY-TESTED -
USED CARS

1959 Olds 88 4-Door
1958 Pontiac 2-Dr. Hdtp.
1958 Ford Sedan
1957 (3) Olds 4-Dr. Seds.
1956 Chrysler Sedan
1956 Buick 4-Dr. Hdtp.
1956 Chevrolet 4-Door
1956 Olds Convertible
1956 Plymouth 2-Door
1956 (2) Olds 4-Dr. Seds.

ALSO 1955'S AND DOWN
On Lot on W. Main St.
Call TW 7-9207
or Drive In
And
Look Them Over
WE FINANCE AT BANK RATES
CECIL BIBBLER
WM. CIEREMAN
CHUCK BARTLETTE
Wittenbach Sales & Service Co.
749 W. Main, Lowell TW 7-9207

Personal

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by other than myself after today, March 29, 1960. Shirley Brock. p50

WEDDING INVITATIONS — Napkins, gift-box stationery, 1-day service; open evenings. Free brides books, J. C. Keena, 635 Thomas, S. E., Grand Rapids. CH 3-1838. c35 tf

ELECTRICAL
WIRING — FIXTURES
REPAIRS
G.E. Appliances
RICKERT ELECTRIC
208 So. Hudson
Phone TW 7-9302 Lowell

DESU GIB ELAS RAC
AT
Jackson Motor Sales

If you read the heading backwards you'll find we are having a
"BIG USED CAR SALE"

★ DODGES —
1958 4-DR. HARDTOP
1957 4-DR. SEDAN
1957 2-DR. SEDAN
1956 4-DR. HARDTOP
1956 2-DR. HDTOP (2)
1956 4-DR. SEDAN
1955 4-DR. SEDANS (4)
1955 4-DR. STATION WAGON

★ PLYMOUTHS —
1957 4-DR. STATION WAGON
1957 4-DR. SEDANS (2)
1957 2-DR. SEDAN
1956 2-DR. SEDAN
1955 4-DR. SEDAN
1955 2-DR. SEDAN
1954 2-DR. SEDAN
1954 4-DOORS (3)

★ CADILLAC —
1957 4-DR. SEDAN DeVILLE

★ MERCURYS —
1958 4-DR. SEDAN
1956 2-DR. SEDAN

★ OLDSMOBILE —
1956 2-DR. HARDTOP

★ DE SOTO —
1956 2-DR. HARDTOP

★ CHEVROLETS —
1956 4-DR. HARDTOP
1955 2-DR. SEDAN

★ FORDS —
1957 4-DR. STATION WAGON
1955 2-DR. SEDANS (2)

Several Transportation Buys
For As Low As
$10.00 Down
BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
JACKSON MOTOR SALES
DODGE — DODGE DARTS
DODGE TRUCKS
930 W. Main, Lowell TW 7-9281

FARM
Supplies for Spring

March 31, 1960

SEED OATS

Certified Garry Oats	bu.	$ 1.75
Certified Simco Oats	bu.	1.75

SEEDS

Certified Ranger Alfalfa	bu.	$24.95
Certified Vernal Alfalfa	bu.	34.95
Alfa-Nure Alfalfa	bu.	24.70
For Nitro charged plus $1.20 bu.		
Multi-Strain Alfalfa	bu.	27.40
For Nitro charged plus $1.20 bu.		
Dura-Stan Alfalfa	bu.	33.90
For Nitro charged plus $1.20 bu.		
Sochville Alfalfa	bu.	37.80
For Nitro charged plus $1.20 bu.		
June Clover	bu.	23.00
Mammoth Clover	bu.	20.00
Alsike	bu.	17.00
Timothy	lb.	.20
Certified Ladino	lb.	.80
Perennial Rye Grass	lb.	.25
Rape	lb.	.20
Chewing Fescue	lb.	.50
Red Top	lb.	.60
Dutch White Clover	lb.	.80
Kentucky Blue Grass	lb.	.65
Brome Grass by bag	lb.	.33
Brome Grass by bulk	lb.	.35
Reed Canary Grass	lb.	.90
Piper Sudan Grass	lb.	.15
Sweet Clover	bu.	10.50
Birds Foot Trefoil	lb.	.90

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0—20—0 Granulated	ton	$47.00
0—10—30 Granulated	ton	60.00
0—20—20 Granulated	ton	69.00
0—25—25 Granulated	ton	87.80
3—9—27 Granulated	ton	68.00
4—16—16 Granulated	ton	64.50
5—20—20 Granulated	ton	77.80
6—24—12 Granulated	ton	82.20
6—24—24 Granulated	ton	98.00
12—12—12 Granulated	ton	74.00
3—12—12 Granulated	ton	53.00
3—12—12 Regular	ton	51.50
4—16—16 Regular	ton	63.00
10—10—10 Regular	ton	63.00
33% Ammonia Nitrate	ton	88.60

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10—47—12	20 rod roll	24.55
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8—32—6	20 rod roll	25.30
9—39—6	20 rod roll	29.00
19—48—6	10 rod roll	11.90
22—60—6	10 rod roll	13.30
26—72—6	10 rod roll	16.30
4 Pt. Barb heavy 80 rod roll		$10.10
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2 Pt. Barb 80 rod roll		6.80
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6 In., 7 Ft.	each	.90
4 In., 8 Ft.	each	.75
5 In., 8 Ft.	each	1.10
6 In., 8 Ft.	each	1.25
7 In., 8 Ft.	each	1.35
5 In., 10 Ft.	each	1.60

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4 In., 7 Ft.	each	$1.10
5 In., 7 Ft.	each	1.70
5 In., 8 Ft.	each	2.00
6 In., 8 Ft.	each	3.30
8 In., 8 Ft.	each	5.85

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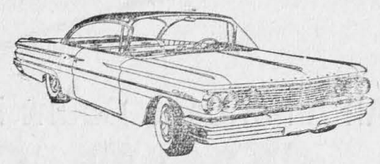

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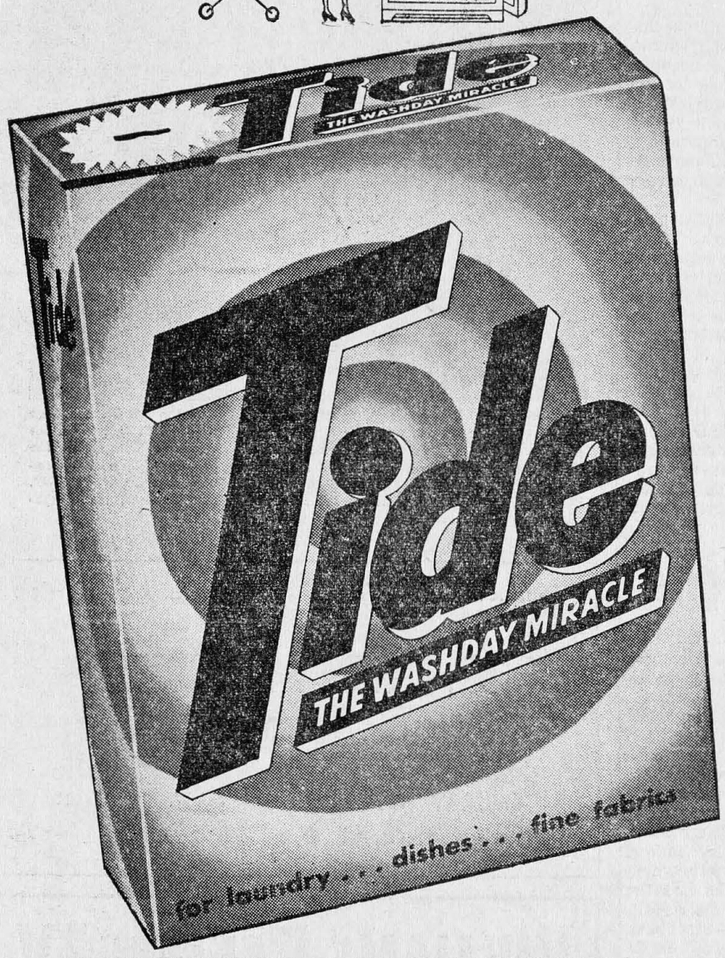

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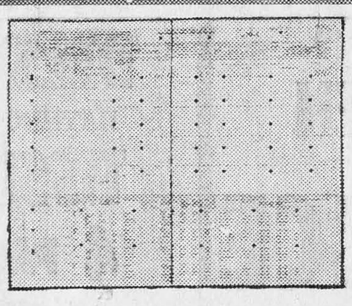
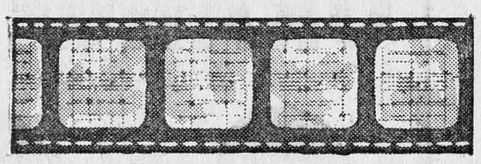
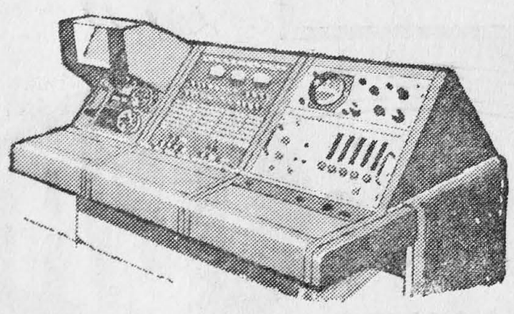


YOUR CENSUS INFORMATION will be transferred to a master sheet by the census taker. Most of your answers will then appear simply as a series of dots on paper.

CONFIDENTIAL PICTURE OF YOU. Under the law your census information is strictly confidential. No person, no government agency—not even the Treasury Department or the FBI—can find out anything about you from your census report. Modern processing further removes personal identity by reducing your report to a pattern of dots on microfilm.



This "FOSDIC" (Film Optical Sensing Device for Input to Computers) will automatically "read" the microfilm dots and transfer data to magnetic tape for electronic tabulation and computing. Four of these machines will do the work of 2,000 clerks. Census information will be available faster than ever before to help plan for better living.



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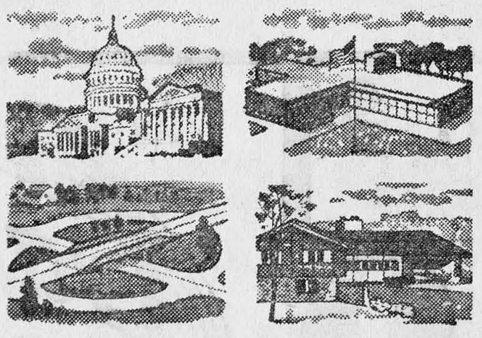

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Education Must Change or Fail, Says U-M Prof.

Education which was good enough for me is not good enough for my children, says Howard Y. McClusky, (Ph.D.), University of Michigan professor of education.

Professor McClusky emphasizes that constantly increasing new knowledge requires new techniques of education.

"Development of television, release of atomic energy, and automation are examples of the changes that have overtaken our world. The last 20 years have seen a revolution in ideas and techniques," he points out.

The U-M educator stresses the importance of training young people to live in a society which may be totally different than the society in which they are being educated now.

Education has now become essential, rather than a personal choice. In addition, changing work patterns have eliminated the necessity for employing children, so there is no other place today for a child except in school."

Teachers must continue learning, Professor McClusky says, "believes in the importance of reading, and of small classes for individual attention.

"All teachers should be teachers of reading," he emphasizes. "With the great increase in printed material, various types of reading techniques should be developed.

"Many of society's problems might be corrected by helping children with reading of speech difficulties or other handicaps. Teachers can not know each child individually and be concerned with each child's personality when classrooms are overloaded."

Make the Student Search Himself, Says U-M Prof.

The teacher should never try to order or control the creative genius of a pupil, warns Fred G. Walcott, University of Michigan professor of education.

"Never tell a student what to write, or to paint, or to fashion. dEeetaoinshrdlu
Insist that he look within, that he learn to rely—stubbornly, if need be—on his own contacts with reality, on his own reflective interpretations, on his own peculiar wisdon," says Walcott.

"Give him constructive criticism, of course, and the sympatheitc encouragement of his fellow artists. But let him perceive reality with his own eyes and paint it true."

Walcott points out that experience—the only true knowledge—comes by understanding one's environment. "You need only watch children closely to discover how zestfully the unspoiled human animal presses this campaign."
presses this campaign."

The U-M educator declares, "As long as the contest is with nature and self-evident reality, the fight is wholesome. Whenever it is rigged artificially by domineering persons, it is degrading and stultifying.

"There is another point of immense importance in the latent wisdom of the artist," Walcott says. "It's a sure awareness of the universal uniqueness of the self.

"The schools have been generally concerned with children in groups, with every member expected to do the same thing. Children are told what to write, what to paint, what to fashion for the next day's preparation. Their eyes are habitually set on what the teacher orders. The artist, on the other hand, knows that conformity is death.

"It's tragic that unlearning must take place often before the child can become truly creative. In most cases this will never happen. The stultification sticks.

"Hence you have the stubborn wall of public opinion—and professional opinion—which creative teachers must confront in their slow progress toward educational reform," Walcott declares.

"While some educators are harpping on the need for more discipline, the few who understand the nature of the creative spirit must labor to protect personal freedom. For without that, there can be no significant creative art."

Family Finances by John Roberts

If there were a set of Consumer Commandments they might read something like this:

I won't be misled by the dealer who lures me into his store with an attractive advertisement of a standard brand item and then tries to talk me into a higher priced off-brand item.

I won't be rushed into buying anything by talk of a "last chance."

I won't permit a household appliance, television or radio set to be taken from my home for repairs without first receiving in writing an estimate of the repair cost. I will get assurance that no additional charge will be made without my consent.

I won't accept an oral guarantee. I'll get it in writing, and make sure I understand what it says and that it protects me fully.

I will insist that all details of the sale be included in the contract. I will get a copy of the contract.

How State Rules on Charitable Groups Property Tax Exemption

IF YOU'RE LIKE ME You realize that property of charitable organizations and the like is tax exempt in Michigan, but you may be hazy about the details.

In general, the Property Tax Act exempts library, benevolent, charitable, educational or scientific institutions, and memorial homes of world war veterans incorporated under state laws.

It also exempts charitable homes Boy Scouts or Girl Scouts, specifically exempts all library associations, circulating and reference libraries, and reading rooms owned or supported by the public and not used for gain, the property of all posts of the Grand Army of the Republic, 4-H Clubs, and many similar associations.

A case between the attorney general and the city of Detroit long ago established that it is not enough for one of the purposes of the association to be charitable. The sole or chief purpose must be such.

Other cases have brought out that the real estate for which exemption is claimed must be occupied and used solely for one of the designated purposes above. An attorney general's opinion held that if any portion of real estate is used for strictly commercial purposes as a source of profit, such portion would not be exempt.

A similar opinion held that property of incorporated posts of the American Legion and chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution are entitled to exemption.

A layman's retreat has been ruled a benevolent institution, even though not a charitable institution within the meaning of the law.

The attorney general has held that county fair grounds owned by a non-profit county agricultural society do not lose their exempt status even though used between fairs for other purposes, as long as the proceeds go for county fair purposes.

Buildings Try On Quakes For Size In Research

Far from the normal earthquake belt, two University of Michigan engineers here are studying the effects of earthquakes on buildings.

Glen V. Berg, associate professor of civil engineering, has been working on this project since 1956. Spiro S. Thomaides, a graduate student from Greece, joined the work in 1959.

They insert earthquake measurements and building specifications into an eleetronic computer, which mathematically simulates the earthquake and its effects on different parts of the structure. Forces and stresses the earthquake exerts on different parts of the structure can be determined this way, Professor Berg declares.

The project is supported by the National Science Foundation and administered by the U-M Rersearch Institute.

Professor Berg describes the research as "purely analytical."

"We want to know exactly how the structure 'feels' or responds to the force of the earthquake," he explains. "We think this will lead to improvements over existing methods of design."

Practically nothing can be done experimentally, he states. Even if accurate models of the test buildings can be built, a quake's shock waves couldn't be simulated closely enough with explosives or laboratory shakers.

"The building feels an earthquake as a series of shock waves," the engineer explains. "By studying how structures would respond to past quakes, we can learn more about designing them to withstand future ones.

"Not all damage can be prevented, but we can try to limit it so there is no danger to the structure or the occupants. That's about all we can do. Thirty years ago it was almost a hopeless problem designing structures for earthquakes.

Read Suburban Life Ads!

"Big Mac" Distance Signs Go Up

Lawrence A. Rubin (right), Executive Secretary of the Mackinac Bridge Authority, congratulates State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie on the placement of signs showing the distance to the $100 million span. The Highway Department has erected 19 of the big green-and-white reflectorized signs at intervals of 100, 50 and 25 miles from the Bridge on highways US-27, US-31, US-23, US-131 and M-33. The distance signs are expected to be especially helpful to tourists.

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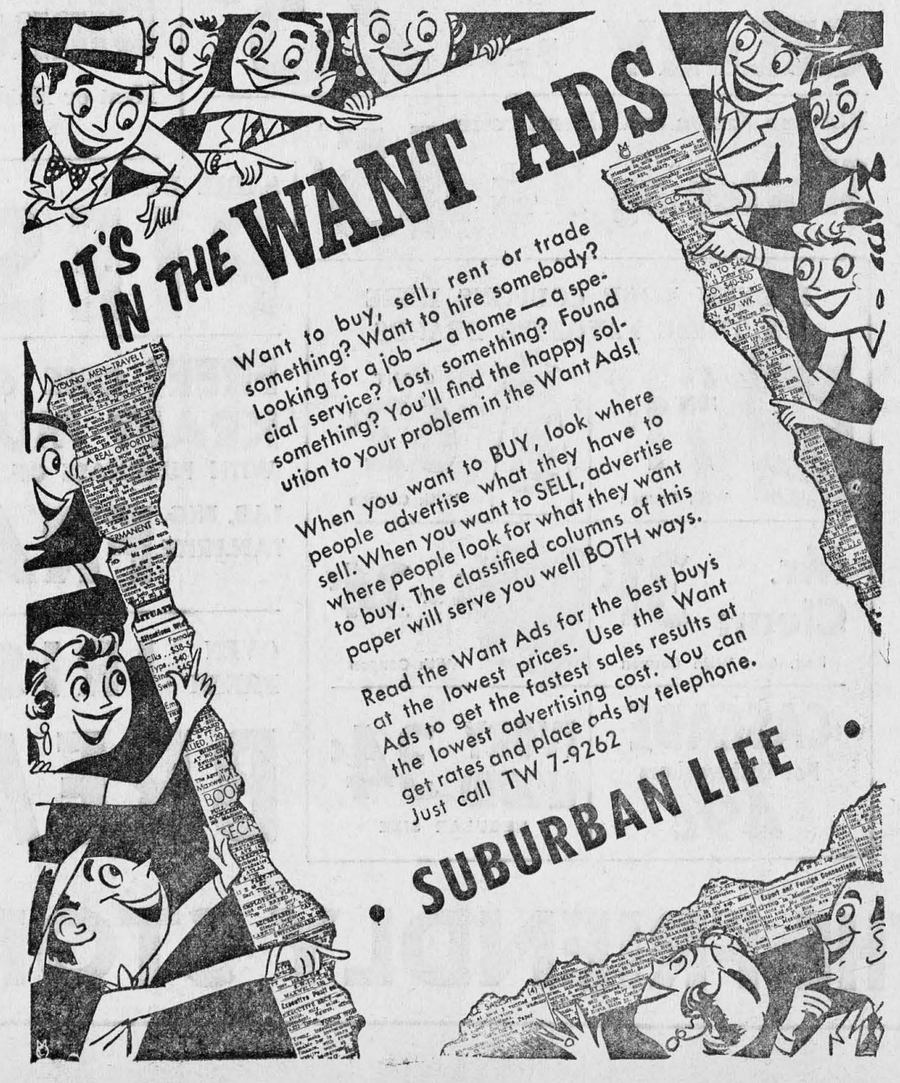


...this is Our Michigan

BY WILLARD BAIRD

Michigan history is footnoted with thrilling tales of the burly lumbering days—the boisterous era which gave rise to the legendary exploits of our folklore hero, Paul Bunyan—and which reveled in tales of tremendous feats of strength by our brawny lumberjacks.

The glorious past of Michigan's lumbering era is reflected today in a thriving $60,000,000-a-year business which still ranks high among Great Lakes states in the timber and wood products industry.

When the first white men arrived, forests covered nearly all of Michigan, except for a few small prairie patches in the southern part of the state. Of the 36,494,000 acres of land in our state, 35,200,000 acres were originally timberland.

With the timber from these vast forests Michigan led the nation in lumber production from the days of the Civil War to 1890. It was in that era that Michigan provided the pine and hardwoods which built many of the cities of America.

Saginaw then called itself the "Lumber Capital of the World"—and Muskegon had a reputation as the home in 1888 of 47 sawmills and 40 millionaires.

At that time, Muskegon sawmills were cutting 800 million board feet of lumber a year. It was during that period that Muskegon became known, during the height of a 50-year lumber boom, as "the city that cut the lumber to build Chicago"—and later rebuilt it after Chicago's disastrous fire of 1871.

Value of the 160 billion board feet of sawed pine coming from Michigan mills over a 60-year period at the height of our timber fame was estimated at $2,225,000,000—a billion dollars more than the value of California gold in the same period.

But the trees couldn't and didn't withstand the ringing blows of the woodsman's axe. Lumbering inevitably began to decline toward the end of the 19th century, hastened in some sections of the state by catastrophic forest fires—particularly in 1871 and 1881—which raged across several counties at a time.

Even so, the industry did not disappear.

While our yearly cut of lumber is only one-sixth of what it was a half-century ago, our production of wood pulp has increased fourfold in the same period.

We produce between a third and a half of all the timber marketed in the Great Lakes states—with two-thirds of it coming from our upper peninsula.

Our lumber industry made Grand Rapids the Furniture Capital of the nation, and Michigan also ranks among the leading states in the country in production of paper and paperboard.

Our lumber, wood products, furniture and paper industries furnish employment for some 60,000 Michigan workers, with an annual payroll of nearly $175 million.

Among the 12 major industrial states, Michigan ranks sixth in number of sawmills and planning mills—and among the same states Michigan's wood products industry ranks fourth in value added by manufacture.

Travellers from other states, visiting Michigan for the first time, find it hard to believe that with all our industrial greatness and our tremendous agricultural production we still have a vast acreage of majestic forests.

Of our 36,494,000-acre land area, more than half of it—some 19,300,000 acres—is forested.

Our 23 state forests cover 3,763,494 acres of state-owned land—second highest state forest acreage in the nation.

The five national forests in Michigan—the Ottawa, Hiawatha and Marquette in the upper peninsula and the Huron and Manistee in the lower peninsula—cover 2,543,000 acres—giving us second rank in national forest acreage among the states east of the Rockies.

Of tremendous commercial importance, too, are the 12,450,000 acres of privately-owned forest in Michigan. We also have 80,000 acres of county-owned forests.

One researcher has reported 85 varieties of trees growing in Michigan—more than in any other state in the nation.

One of our present troubles seems to be that too many adults, and not enough children, believe in Santa Claus.

Read Suburban Life Want Ads.

Radioactive Fallout Adds New Dimension To Effects of War in this Area of Mich.

Radioactive fallout is a relatively new phenomenon—and it has added a new dimension to war as well as to the development of our national defense program.

When the fireball from a nuclear weapon touches the earth's surface, great masses of pulverized debris are sucked upwards. These minute particles, mixed with particles from the weapon itself, will be intensely radioactive. They may ascend into the stratosphere as high as 16 or more miles above the earth's surface. Eventually, however, the forces of wind and gravity will bring this dust-like debris, bearing its deadly radiation, back upon the earth. This is fallout.

Fallout, when it returns to earth, may appear as dust particles. Most often the particles will be too small to be seen. Moreover, the radiation borne by the fallout is invisible and odorless. It cannot be seen, tasted or felt. It is a silent killer. It can be deadly externally; it is even more likely to be lethal if the fallout particles are inhaled or eaten with one's food.

No one can predict exactly where or when the fallout will occur. This will depend on the site of the bomb bursts, the height of the explosion, the weather at the time, the size and weight of the radioactive particles, the strength and direction of the winds, and a number of other factors.

What can be predicted with certainty, however, is that, in the event of a major nuclear attack on the U. S. every village, city and farm will be threatened by fallout. The most intense radiation from fallout may occur as many as 75 miles away from the bomb burst; and radiation of fatal intensity can be expected—largely downwind, but following no particular pattern—hundreds of miles away from the initial blast.

It is appallingly clear that an attack with a number of nuclear weapons of high power (millions of tons) on any part of the U. S. may blanket regions many miles from the target area with a lethal coat of radiation. What is also terribly clear is that, without protection from fallout, the death toll from radiation can be several times greater than the total deaths attributable to the blast and heat of the bursting weapons.

But protection can be had. It is possible for each of us to provide our own protection in our own homes. The cost is little more than what we spend for far less vital items—$100 to $500, depending on how much of the work you can do yourself in constructing a home fallout shelter. Stocking the shelter would cost little more—enough water and food for a two week period, and sanitation methods. To find out the necessary items and diagrams for do-it-yourself shelter construction, write to the Michigan Office of Civil Defense in Lansing or your local civil defense director.

Many Changes in Today's Families

Have you, as parents, sometimes wondered about the changes taking place in the family today? What has become of the old family circle where father reigned supreme, mother stayed home and kept house, the kids all had chores to do and there was no questions about what was expected of family members, they just know.

We may look with regret on the passing of the old family, but like it or not, we may as well recognize that it would be out of step with today's world. Great changes have already taken place. Many of the junctions formerly thought of as the job of parents have been taken over by other agencies. This has caused parents to wonder——just what is their job, anyhow?

According to Eleanor Densmore, County Extension Agent in Home through out the county and city are giving this subject a lot of thought and consideration these days.

They are sponsoring some group discussion in four places, Cedar Springs High School, Pinery Park, Faith Lutheran Church (East Beltline) and Cascade Christian Church. Each meeting will be sparked by a panel composed of a father, a mother, a teenager, a lawyer, a school principal or superintendent, a minister and a youth worker. The public will be invited and fathers and mothers of all age groups are urged to attend.

Watch for the announcements of dates and details in your local paper. Most of these are scheduled for late March or early April.

Freshman Progress Predicted at U-M

Even before a freshman enrolls at The University of Michigan, admissions officials have estimated his probability of success in college.

Such predictions can be made from a number of admission criteria, says Bryon L. Groesbeck, U-M assistant director of admissions.

Best single predictor of academic success, he indicates, is the student's rank is the high school class. However, college aptitude test scores are useful because they help describe the student's academic potential and also his preparation for U-M studies.

A combination of rank-in-class and aptitude tests gives admissions officials a preview of the student's scholastic future, Groesbeck says.

"If a freshman ranked in the top 10 per cent of his high school class, it is very probable that he will earn a creditable record at the U-M," the admissions official points out.

Ninety-six per cent of the September 1958 freshmen who were in the upper one-tenth of their high school class succeeded at the U-M and were eligible to continue into their sophomore year.

A rich man is one who doesn't hesitate to ask the store clerk to show him something cheaper.

Lake Mapping In The Making

Conservation Department surveyors are kept busy during the winter collecting data from inland lakes in Michigan. Bottom contours, lake depths and outlines, weed beds and shore line features are among the major items surveyed. They are later charted on maps to aid the Department in its fisheries research and management programs. The maps also serve as excellent guides for fishermen.

An important building-block to research and, hence, fisheries management in Michigan is the Conservation Department's inventory of public waters, primarily lakes.

Simply stated, this entails probing for information and methods which will increase the productivity of waters just as scientific agricultural practices are employed to increase yields of food and fiber on land.

Lake mapping, an operation which begins in the winter, is the basic tool in the inventory phase. Bottom contours, lake outlines and depths and such shore line features as inlets, outlets and channels are charted on field maps by surveying crews from the Department.

From the field maps, draftsmen prepare master copies which guide surveying parties in their biological inventories of the same lakes during the summer.

These master copies tell where chemical tests, seining, vegetation sampling, water temperature gauging and other studies should be made to measure fish populations and the carrying capacity of lakes.

When all data from the winter and summer surveys have been compiled and analyzed, a report is prepared containing recommendations to improve fishing in each lake.

Master maps are also printed and made available to the public. Canoe camps, boat launching sites, public access sites and other items of interest are often included on maps, especially those of small lakes.

Michigan is a forerunner in carrying out this systematic program of lake surveying. Approximately 2,500 lakes have been mapped since 1930 and biological inventories have been completed on about 800 of these lakes.

Although the tempo of winter lake mapping has been reduced somewhat in recent years because the majority of larger, extensively used public lakes have been surveyed, the operation continues to play an important part in research—the stairstep to better fishing.

Register 172,203 Kent County Cars

Annual motor registration figures issued this week by James M. Hare, Secretary of State, showed that 172,203 motor vehicles of all types were registered in Kent County on which $3,514,274.71 in taxes were collected. These included 130,060 passenger cars and 17,535 trucks and commercial vehicles.

Total receipts for all motor vehicle activities, but NOT including gas and diesel fuel collections, totaled $71,593,087.02 in 1959, a $3,608,057.82 increase over 1958's $67,985,029.20.

According to Mr. Hare, income from drivers licenses jumped from $2,194,518.12 in 1958 to $3,093,730.88. Chauffeurs license receipts rose from $494,376.25 in 1958 to $549,085.03 in 1959.

"The eleven percent increase in the number of title transactions reflected improved automobile sales during 1959, when 545,393 were issued compared to 1958's 490,739," Hare said.

The number of title transfers exceeded one million, the highest number ever handled since the Department started issuing these transfers in 1922.

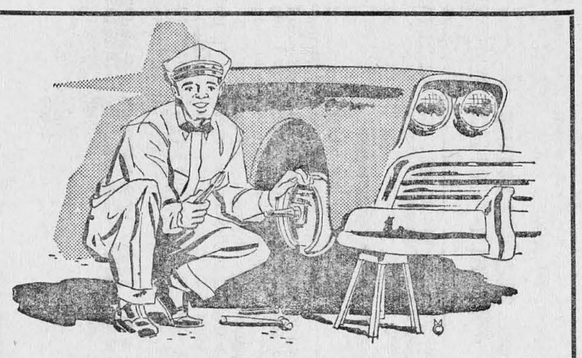
VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL

Mrs. Jean Cope and Mrs. Joan Lupton have been named the co-directors of the annual summer Vacation Church School here at the Cascade Church. They are now in the process of gathering together a faculty and officers to staff the school which will again include four year olds through junior high young people.

The dates for this year's school are Monday through Thursday (June 27-30) and Tuesday through Friday (July 5-8). Mark these weeks on your calendar right now!

Chlorine in tap water is the reason some indoor plants die. If it is inconvenient to water them with rain water, you can remove the chlorine by boiling tap water. Be sure to cool before using.

Children are growing up when they ask questions that parents can answer.



Play safe with your brakes...

Your motoring safety starts with your brakes. Be sure they're dependable. Drive in today for our free brake check-up.

BRAKES RELINED...

Let our experienced mechanics care for your brakes. We'll reline expertly, if needed, with top-notch materials.

$19.95 — All Popular Cars

THE BEST FRIEND YOUR CAR EVER HAD

DYKHOUSE & BUYS

6915 Cascade Rd. Phone GL 6-9044

Who Is a Realtor ?

In Grand Rapids and Kent County only members of the Grand Rapids Real Estate Board are Realtors.

The term "Realtor" is the distinctive and exclusive designation for a person who is a Board Member or Individual Member of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, is subject to its rules and regulations, observes its standards of conduct, and is entitled to its benefits. The term definitely connotes business competence and high standards of business conduct. By accepting such membership, a real estate broker has agreed to observe the Code of Ethics adopted by the National Association and his local Board.

GERRIT BAKER
Cascade Real Estate Office
MEMBER
GRAND RAPIDS REAL ESTATE BOARD

Annual Township Meeting

Townships of Ada, Bowne, Cascade, Lowell, Grattan and Vergennes

KENT COUNTY, MICHIGAN

WILL BE HELD

Saturday, April 2, 1960

AT THE TIME AND PLACE LISTED BELOW FOR EACH TOWNSHIP

For the Purpose of Transacting Such Business as Shall Properly Come Before the Meeting

NEW MICHIGAN LAW, AMENDMENT PASSED IN 1956, REQUIRES:

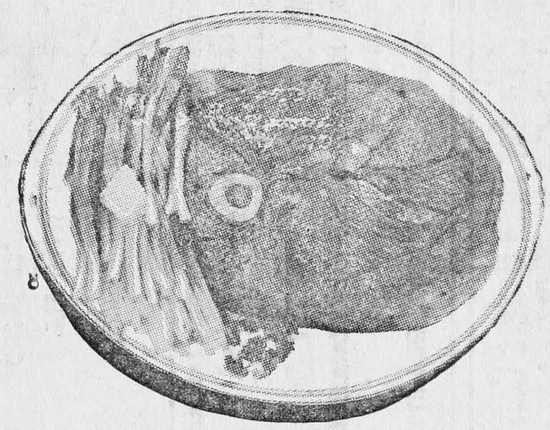
(Compiled Laws—168.361. Act 104A. Section 361) Townships, Annual Meetings, Time, Notice, Abolition — There shall be an annual meeting of the electors of each townships on the Saturday preceding the first Monday in April of each year, between 1 o'clock and 8 o'clock p. m.; the time and place of such meeting shall be determined by the township board. The township clerk shall, at least 14 days but not more than 20 days before each such township meeting, post in at least 3 conspicious places in each precinct and publish at least twice in a newspaper of general circulation in the township, a notice designating the date, time and place such meeting shall be held.

ADA TOWNSHIP
Ada Town Hall, 1:00 P. M.
Blanche Loveless, Clerk

CASCADE TOWNSHIP
Township Hall, 1:30 P. M.
Mrs. Edna Osmer, Clerk

Save On Two!

The news this week is two extra bargain priced items from Eberhard's meat department... Choose a tender, delicious, round or swiss steak or a fresh lean pork roast and get top savings and S&H Green Stamps.



SWIFT'S PREMIUM ROUND OR SWISS
Special **STEAK** Lb. **79¢**

FRESH, PICNIC STYLE, LEAN, PORK
Special **ROAST** Lb. **29¢**

Eberhard's, MAXWELL HOUSE, OR HILLS BROS.
COFFEE 1-Lb. Tin **49¢**

(WITH PURCHASE OF ANY TWO POLLY ANNA BAKERY ITEMS)
U. S. No. 1 MAINE ALL-PURPOSE, WHITE
POTATOES
10 LB. BAG **59¢**

Eberhard's ...Where Low Food Prices are a HABIT!

50 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps
With this coupon and the purchase of
THREE CANS OF NEW
STAFF TUNA
Coupon good at Eberhard's thru Saturday, April 2, 1960. Limit one per family.

50 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps
With this coupon and the purchase of
ONE QUART OR ½ GAL. SIX MONTH
FLOOR WAX
Coupon good at Eberhard's thru Saturday, April 2, 1960. Limit one per family.

50 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps
With this coupon and the purchase of
TWO PKGS. OF DUNCAN HINES
CAKE MIXES
Coupon good at Eberhard's thru Saturday, April 2, 1960. Limit one per family.

50 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps
With this coupon and the purchase of
ONE 14-OZ. CAN OF JOHNSON'S PLEDGE
SPRAY WAX
Coupon good at Eberhard's thru Saturday, April 2, 1960. Limit one per family.

50 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps
With this coupon and the purchase of
ONE GIANT ECONOMY PKG. OF
SOILAX
Coupon good at Eberhard's thru Saturday, April 2, 1960. Limit one per family.

Suburban LIFE

Serving the Forest Hills Area

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

Parnell Home and School Group Plan Scout Unit

There will be a general meeting of St. Patrick Home and School Association, Sunday, April 3, at 8 p. m. in the school hall. The business meeting will include a discussion of the possibilities of forming a boy scout troop. Alex Terranova, regional representative, and Ray Moore, district representative, of the Boy Scouts, will be present to explain the organization and formation of a troop.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Jack Young and Mrs. Joseph Nugent, assisted by mothers of fifth and sixth grade pupils.

Plans have also been made by the Home and School to sponsor a Minstrel Show to be held Saturday, April 30, at Runciman Elementary School in Lowell. Mrs. James A. Byrne, Mrs. Alfred Byrne, and Mrs. James Gahan are general chairmen of the event. Mrs. Jack Feuerstein has been named director. James Skar and Mrs. Leo Wittenbach are directing the orchestra and chorus respectively. The cast will include an interlocutor and end men.

When a tiresome speaker has run on beyond your endurance, how sweet are the words, 'And now, in conclusion,' followed by 'To sum up' and 'Let me say once more,' and finally by 'I thank you.'

DENISON GUILD TO HOLD DESSERT LUNCHEON, APR. 5

The Denison Guild of the Cascade Christian church will meet at the church at 12:20 p. m. on Tuesday, April 5, to go to the home of Mrs. Emma Phillips, 1308 Whitmore N. W., for a dessert luncheon at 1 p. m.

Business meeting and lesson hour to follow.

PRESENT ORGAN RECITAL

An Organ Recital will be played on the new Hammond Organ at the Ada Community Reformed Church in Ada this week Friday evening, April 1, at 8 p. m. by Dirk Bakhuyzen who is at present an Organist at Calvin College.

A short dedication service will also be part of the program. The public is invited to come and enjoy this special musical program.

TO HOLD A FAMILY EVENING OF FUN

Under the able direction of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Breidenfield, the Martin School P. T. A. in cooperation with all the coffee groups, will be presenting an evening of fun for the entire family at the Forest Hills High School on Friday evening, April 22, at 8 p. m.

You will be reading more about this in further issues of your paper. Keep the date in mind.

Read Suburban Life Want Ads.

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Complete Line of Building Materials

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May we take care of all your drug needs ?

Why not come in or call today?
Nothing too big
or too small for us to deliver
Free of charge

PH. GL 4-5508

Cascade Pharmacy
Prescription Center
6859 Cascade Rd., S. E.

1960 Census Starts on Friday, April 1st

The 1960 Census of Population and Housing, the Nation's 18th decennial nose count, gets underway on Friday morning, April 1, with 160,000 census takers starting their rounds which will take them to every dwelling unit in the United States. In covering the 3½ million square miles of land area of the 50 states, the census takers will travel an estimated combined distance of more than 1,000 times around the world, or approximately 28 million miles.

District Supervisor Carl B. Tuggle pointed out that residents of this area can speed up the big count by having their Advance Report Forms filled out and ready for the census takers. This action will save time for both the householder and the census taker, the census official said.

The Advance Report Form was distributed to local households prior to the start of the house-to-house canvass. It contains the seven population and six housing questions which are asked of all persons. The Advance Report Form gives the family a chance to assemble information about each member in advance of the census taker's visit. Its use is expected to speed up the field canvass and provide more accurate statistics.

At every fourth household, the Census taker will leave a Census Household Questionnaire which contains additional questions covering population and housing characteristics which are being asked of a 25 percent sample of the population. Householders are requested to fill out the household questionnaire and mail it within three days to the local census district office. A pre-addressed postage free envelope is being provided for this purpose.

The district supervisor emphasized that all information about individuals and their homes furnished to the Census Bureau is held in absolute confidence under Federal Law. It is used only to provide summary figures sush as totals, averages, and percentages. The information about individuals cannot be examined by any one other than Census employees who are sworn to secrecy, and thus cannot be used for investigation, taxation, or regulation.

Census Takers Easy to Identify

Householders will not have any difficulty identifying the takers of the 1960 Census of Population and Housing when they start their rounds on April 1, District Supervisor Carl B. Tuggle pointed out today.

Each census taker will be provided with a red, white, and blue identification card to be worn on the lapel. This card bears the seal of the Department of Commerce and the words "Census Enumerator, Official Credential" are printed across its face. Persons purporting to be Census takers who do not have this identification card should be reported immediately to the local district Census office.

Al VanderLaan Goes For Senate Seat

Al VanderLaan, Supervisor of Caledonia Township and former Chairman of the Kent County Board of Supervisors, has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for the 17th Senatorial District of Kent County.

He will oppose the incumbent, Senator Charles R. Feenstra, in the primary August 5.

A native of Paris Township in Kent County, Mr. VanderLaan has been Supervisor of Caledonia township for the last five years. He served as Chairman of the Kent County Board of Supervisors in the 1958-59 fiscal year.

He is currently serving as Chairman of the Kent County Aeronautics Board, President of the Kent County Assessors Association, Treasurer of the Kent County chapter Michigan Township Association, Chairman of Local Draft Board No. 281, President of West Michigan Livestock Show, member of the Greater Grand Rapids Chamber of Commerce Agri-Hart Committee and as a director of the Berlin Fair.

Also, he is a member of the Dutton Christian Reformed Church and the Kent County Farm Bureau.

Mr. VanderLaan and his wife live at 6100 Broadmoor, Caledonia.

Cold March Weather Effect Utility Bills

If you think March has been unusually cold this year you are right about it. Reports of the U. S. Weather Bureau at Lansing show an average temperature of 18 degrees above zero for the first 23 days of March. The normal average temperature for the whole month of March, based on the last ten years, is 33 degrees.

Normally March is warmer than January or February, but this year it is colder than either. The average January temperature this year was 26 and the average February temperature 23. These temperatures differ only slightly from the ten-year normal. For January normal average temperature is 24 and for February 26.

One effect of the colder weather is to increase the gas bills of people who heat their homes with gas.

Consumer Strike Effect

"Some people have wondered if their higher bills were due to the fact that we are estimating gas and electric bills while our meter readers and other operating employees are on strike," said Mr. Carlyon, Division Mgr. Consumer Power Co. "It is true that some of the estimates may run high. Others may run low. We try to make our estimates as accurate as possible, based on the customer's past use and other factors. In estimating the gas bills of people who heat their homes with gas, average temperatures for the period must be given careful consideration. Experience has indicated that our estimates come pretty close to the mark in most cases."

Mr. Carlyon said weather conditions also affect electric bills to some extent, although comparatively few Michigan people heat their homes with electricity.

"Most furnaces are equipped with electric fans," he pointed out, "And the harder the furnace works the more electricity is used. Cold weather also tends to keep householders indoors and to promote greater use of television and other electric equipment."

GUEST SPEAKERS AT CIVIL DEFENSE MEETING, MARCH 31

On Thursday, March 31, the Civil Defense will hold a meeting at the Ada School Gymnasium at 8 p. m. Walker Township fire chief Smith will be on hand to talk on the 1956 tornado which struck in his area.

Captain Randall of the Kent County Civil Defense Department will show pictures as part of the program. The meeting is open to the public.

It's getting harder and harder to support the government in the style to which it is accustomed.

Church SERVICES

First Congregational Church of Ada

Morning Worship....10:00 A. M.
Church School.....10:00 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.....10:45 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

For the fast pace of modern life, and for an understanding of all that takes place in the world men today need the Bible. The Bible is the Word of God to men: the Bible sets forth all a man needs to know to be wise in this life, and to attain Heaven when he dies. The Bible is without error, for it is the Word of God; the Bible is the truth of God that displays Jesus Christ as the hope of men. Without the Christ of the Scriptures you have no joy in this life, no hope of glory in the next. "The OPENING OF THY WORDS GIVETH LIGHT: IT GIVETH UNDERSTANDING UNTO THE SIMPLE." (Psalm 119:130)

YOU ARE INVITED TO WORSHIP WITH US EACH SUNDAY TO HEAR THE WORD OF GOD

Ada Christian Reformed Church

7152 Bradfield Street
In the Village

WORSHIP AT 9:30 A. M. AND 7:00 P. M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL AT 11:00 A. M.

Let's Discuss School Costs

As we discuss the needs of the school, sometime or other, we must be realistic and discuss costs.

Just what does it cost to run the school? Here we are going to discuss the cost per student as it is the student who is receiving the benefits of the school system. While we teach to groups, learning is still done by individuals.

For the school year, 1959-60, (this year), the cost of operation is in round figures $262.00 a student. When we divide this number by the number of hours a student is in class, we find it is approximately $.25. Thus, education in Forest Hills is costing $.25 per hour per child. This can hardly be called excessive. As anyone who hires babysitters knows, they cost at least $.50 per hour.

A look at national figures reveals we spend about 3 percent of our income for education, about 9 percent for cigarettes, alcohol, and cosmetics and about 10 percent for amusement. Regardless of these figures, we are still concerned about the cost of education per student. As a "Wag" stated, "As we spend twice as much on alcohol, that's why our whiskey is twice as good as our schools"—perhaps.

Whether $.25 is too little or too much depends on one's sense of values. A comparison of the yearly costs of operating schools reveals the following information. Your Superintendent, Mr. Chambers, checked and found the facts.

School A—$260.00 a year; Forest Hills Schools—262.00 a year; School B—268.00 a year.

You can get the names of Schools A and B by contacting the Superintendent's office. One interesting comment—our school costs included transportation. Of the two schools, (parochial) both being in the city, one does not furnish transportation; the other school provides limited transportation. Forest Hills transports almost all of the students.

Going back to our original thesis. Where does this $.25 come from? It comes from two general sources—local property and state funds. A picture of these two follows:

1. From local property tax—if anyone can clearly explain the tax procedure. He can write a book and have the thanks of all of us. However, the procedure is roughly this:

a. Your township supervisor or assessor visits your property and assesses it and places the value on the tax roll. Let us use $1,000.00 for the purposes of easy figuring.

b. His report is turned into the County Board who then looks at all township reports and may say, "Let's equalize on a county basis." (I won't attempt to describe the reasons or mechanics.) SO they may equalize (try to tax all property more fairly) the county property at 110 percent. Consequently, your property is really now taxed at $1100.

c. The State, meanwhile, must get in on the Act. They, also, state "Let's equalize on a state basis." So they may say equalize at 140 percent of either the county or supervisor's assessed value. SO, your property could be taxed between $1400 value (on Supervisors $1000) and $1540 value (on County equalized $1100). NOW your tax bill based on the 15 mill law instead of being $15.00 (which would be $1000 originally assessed times .015) is actually figured on the state value which could be either $21.00 or $23.10 depending on which figure the state chooses.

2. State Aid is the other source of school support and this is also confusing. This year, the state aid plan is $205.00 per child minus the deductible millage factor. What that statement means is this:

a. Take $205.00. Then take the amount of property which can be taxed (your tax bills) behind each child in the school. For Forest Hills, this figure is about $8,000. SO multiply that $8,000 by the deductible millage (let's use 3 instead of 3.25 for easy figuring) and we have $24.00. Now subtract the $24.00 from $205 and we have $181 which is what the state actually would pay. Generally, as any superintendent can tell you, the state usually is a couple of dollars short of full payment. Some interesting commentary on this state aid money. (The following facts are taken from the report of the State Senate Committee on the cost of education—the same study Mr. Romney used recently in his talks on the support of education.) The report reveals since 1937 (to 1957), state income increased 462 percent; state support of education up 402 percent. This means that for every dollar paid to schools in 1937, the state was paying approximately $.80 in 1957. In 1937, the dollar was for one (1) student's education. In 1957 this $.80 was for 1.5 students as the school enrollments are much higher now than they were in 1937. Consequently, the state is now paying roughly $.60 for each child's education compared to the 1937 dollar. You may take these figures for what you wish.

However, the situation is definitely clear. The state support for your child's education is considerably less than it was during the last year of the Depression.

Using state reports is confusing. The totals always look high. However, if we believe the individual is important, then we should be concerned on what it costs to educate him and not on gross amounts advertised to confuse the issues.

Thus, the **ratio of state aid for each student has actually declined 40 percent.** To compensate for this, the tax load on local property has been increased by state equalization and the deductible millage factor and other items we will not discuss here. The property owner is shouldering a larger portion of school support than in 1937. Whether this is proper and just is not really the question here. What we, as parents, patrons of Forest Hills and Americans must decide is whether the future for us and our children is worth working for and supporting. If the future is precious to us as it has been to our forefathers, we will somehow rise to the occasion and support the educational system. If the future isn't important, then we won't. As one looks at the problems confronting us nationally and internationally, one could become utterly despondent if one did not have faith in people, and in the American people in particular, to rise up, support, and cherish the things we love. Or crudely, we must decide if our kids are as important to us as bonded whiskey, filter cigarettes, TV and mascara.

Dean Van Landingham,
Principal

Michigan Bell Telephone Company next Monday (April 4) will offer to the public a new small, lightweight telephone representing the first major change in home telephone design in more than a decade.

The new phone, called "The Princess," is a compact, oval-shaped instrument requiring one third less space than current desk-type telephones.

Only 8½ inches wide, 3½ inches deep, and 4 inches high, it saves five inches in depth and stands two inches lower than its predecessor. The Princess weighs 42 ounces, nearly three pounds less than most current desk models.

Designed to take a minimum of space on bed headboards, dressing tables, coffee tables, or wall shelves, the phone is a result of five years of research by Henry Dreyfuss, industrial designer, and Bell Telephone Laboratories.

The premium priced phone comes in five colors—white, beige, turquoise, pink, and blue. It is equipped with a dial that lights when the receiver is lifted, or glows as a night light at the flick of a switch.

Now displayed at local Bell telephone business offices, the Princess represents the sixth major telephone alteration since Alexander Graham Bell's original invention in 1876.

By 1882, the earliest table and wall "voice boxes" were converted to a slightly more simplified and efficient unit placed on the wall. It had a heavy receiver and loose, dangling wires.

Parnell Parish Builds New High School

St. Patrick's Parish of Parnell, Kent County, recently completed its new High School building begun last Fall. It is a one story structure having the latest and most modern improvements in heating, lighting, ventilation, and fire protection. The new building adjoins the all-purpose room on the west, while the Grade School opens into the all-purpose room to the east. The school now consists of two separate buildings connected by the all-purpose room and cafeteria in the center. The new High School building will seat 90 students.

The High School Faculty next Fall will consist of the Sister Superior and two men teachers, Dale Tolger and Allan TenEyck. Three Sisters and one Lay Teacher will staff the Grade School of 200 pupils. The enrollment at St. Patrick School has more than tripled in the last ten years. Peter VanEennaam is Coach for athletic activities of both the elementary and secondary grades.

John Raaymakers of St. Patrick Parish was awarded the contract for the new building. Mr. Raaymakers sub-let the cement, steel, roofing and windows, to the Harold Carter Construction Co. of Greenville; the heating to the Faultless Heating and Cooling Co. of Grand Rapids; the lighting to the Koetsier Electric Co. of Grand Rapids; the flooring to the Shade and Linoleum Shop of Grand Rapids; the plumbing to the Karl F. Geiger Jr. Plumbing Co. of Belding; the painting and decorating to Henry Tickner Co. of Parnell; the grading to Van's Hauling Service of Parnell; and the John Raaymaker Co. did all the interior finishing work including the acoustic ceiling and insulation.

The plans were drawn by Harry Weemhoff, Architect, and James Dean, Engineer, both of Grand Rapids.

Plans are being made to have the Blessing and Dedication some time later this Spring.

Father Gordon Grant is Pastor and the Sisters of Mercy, Detroit Province, are in charge of the school.

EVENING WORSHIP SERVICE

On Sunday evening, April 3, at 7 p. m. at the Cascade Christian church, Dr. J. Frank Green of Pierson, a former minister of the Cascade Christian church will speak on the subject "Immortality."

CHI-RHO GROUP TO HOLD BAKED GOODS SALE

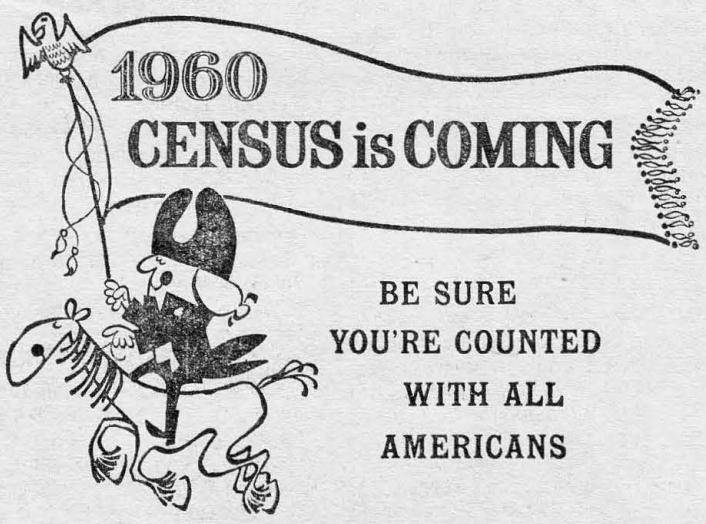
The Chi-Rho youth group of the Cascade Christian church are sponsoring a baked goods sale on Saturday, April 2, at the Cascade Pharmacy from 10 a. m. until 3 p. m.

MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

The Membership and Evangelism committee of the Cascade Christian church are having a calling campaign on Sunday, April 3. Callers will meet at the church at 2 p. m. for a briefing session followed by calling.

The whisky industry, which pays $2.5 billion a year in taxes, estimates that moonshiners produce 100,000,000 gallons of illegal whisky and evade $1 billion in taxes annually.

Patronize SUBURBAN LIFE Advertisers.



THE SUN IS SHINING! —— SPRING IS HERE!
Does Your Home Need Redecorating?
—— CALL ——
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Cascade, Michigan
PHONE: GL 6-8103
c52tf

Early Bird Easter Ham Orders Can Earn Cash For Your Church
HERE'S HOW!
For every whole ham (12 lbs. or more) ordered before April 10, we will donate $1 to the church of your choice . . . PLUS — Free Nylons for yourself.
DON'T WAIT . . . Hams will be priced from 47c and 57c to 67c a lb. Armour's Star Quality.
Weaver's Ada Market

Well Drilling and Repair
EXPERT SERVICE
—— New Pumps ——
PH. OR 6-4501
If No Answer Call OR 6-1108
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Ice Cold Beer And Wine
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WE STORE AND REPAIR POWER LAWN MOWERS
Master Motor Service
6749 28th St. (Across from Cascade I.G.A.)
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NOW . . . Bring your TRANSMISSION WORK HERE
EXPERIENCED Serviceman on All Makes of Automobile Transmissions
PAT O'NEILL
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION AND MOTOR SERVICE

Scout and Explorer Court of Honor

On Monday evening, March 28, Cascade Scout Troop No. 334 held their Court of Honor. Scoutmaster Bob DeKam presented the following awards: Tenderfoot badges, Leigh Koops, John Titsworth, and Jerry Gurney. Second class badges, Jim Ellinger, David Cope and Jim Parrish. Two year pin, Tom Hough.

Explorer advisor Milt Heaven, of Explorer Post 2334, presented the following awards: Sybrant Dykhouse, life scout pin, one year perfect attendance pin, and merit badges for citizenship in the nation, public speaking, safety and personal fitness. Douglas Stiles, merit badges for personal fitness and safety. Harold Richardson, merit badges for hiking, cooking and camping. Bill Merrow, merit badges for safety and firemanship. Chuck DeMinck, merit badges for firemanship and safety.

DRIVERS LICENSE SUSPENDED

Jack Edwin DeCamp 29, Rte. 2, Lowell, Unlawful Driving Away a Motor Vehicle, suspended Feb. 1, under financial responsibility. Edward Marvin Platz 22, 6766 4-Mile Road, Rte. 2, Ada, Unsatisfactory Driving Record, Suspended March 15 to May 15, 1960.

Harold Jay Wycoff 21, 10724 8th Ave., Rte. 5, Grand Rapids, Unsatisfactory Driving Record, suspended March 17 to April 16, 1960.

Forest Hills Barbershop
805 Cascade Rd.
In Eastmont
Open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday
8 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Friday 8 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Saturday 8 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
Closed All Day Wednesday

coming events

The MacDonald-Osmer Post American Legion Auxiliary meeting scheduled for March 25, was postponed and will be held on Friday evening, April 1, at the home of Mrs. Edna Osmer, 6062 Burton St. at 8:30 p. m.

On Thursday evening, April 7, the Snow Methodist Men's group will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m. Refreshments and entertainment will be provided.

The Paris Grange will have a planned dinner at the hall on Sunday, April 3, at 1 p. m.

The Men's Society of the Ada Christian Reformed church will meet on Tuesday evening, April 5, at 8 p. m. at the church.

The Consistory of the Ada Christian Reformed church will meet on Monday evening, April 4, at 8 p. m. at the church.

The Consistory of the Ada Community Reformed church will meet at the church at 8 p. m. on Tuesday evening, April 5.

The Girl's League for Service of the Ada Community Reformed church will meet on Tuesday evening, April 5, at 8 p. m. at the church.

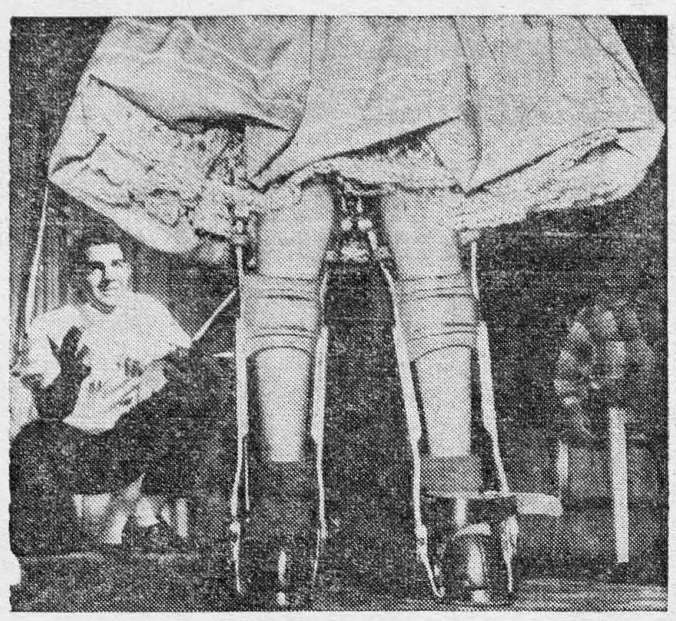
Holy Communion will be observed on Sunday, April 3, at 10 a. m. at the Ada Community Reformed church.

The Consistory of the Eastmont Reformed church will be meeting on Monday evening, April 4, at 7:30 p. m. at the church.

The Board of the Cascade Christian church will meet on Tuesday evening, April 5, at 8 p. m. in Fellowship Hall.

THANKS FOR KINDNESS

Mrs. Arch Thomas would like to thank the many friends and relatives for the lovely cards, flowers and many acts of kindness shown her during her recent illness. p-50



Up on her feet! Truly an event that justifies the new party dress and starched petticoat for, to Betty, this was a moment long incoming. And there will be many more important milestones ahead as she progresses along the rehabilitation program planned for her by the Kent County Easter Seal Society.

hospital notes

Baby Robin Reynolds, year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reynolds, 4430 Burton S. E., underwent major abdominal surgery at Blodgett Memorial hospital on Sunday afternoon.

June Buttrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Buttrick, 6874 Cascade Rd., S. E., underwent a tonsilectomy at the Grand Rapids Osteopathic hospital on Friday.

Two Forest Hills School Teachers Visit Coldwater

Two teachers of the Forest Hills school system, Gertrude Sharp of Collins School and May Wright of Cascade School spent a worthwhile and profitable Saturday visiting the Coldwater State Home and Training School. This was in connection with a course in education they are taking from Western Michigan University given by Dr. Manuel Ellis.

Both teachers were amazed and impressed to witness the love and kindness, the cleanliness, good food and efficiency of the organization.

Dr. Ellis and Dr. R. D. Mulchahey lectured and conducted the tour.

Each teacher brought a pamphlet to file in their school libraries, containing full factual information concerning the home. Topics such as employment, recreation, religious instruction, family care, and family relations are contained in the pamphlet.

The patients are well cared for on an equal basis and given excellent medical care, commented the teachers. It is a wonderful home, of which many of us in our State should be familiar.

Any organization may secure pictures and a narrator from Coldwater by writing in and making arrangements at least two or three weeks in advance.

The program would include historical background, interpretation of retardation, admission and many phases of academic teaching.

VISITS NEW GRANDCHILD IN LAWTON, OKLAHOMA

Mrs. Lyle Dykhuizen, 3230 Thorncrest, S. E., flew to Lawton, Oklahoma, last week to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Tech. 4 and Mrs. Charles Dykhuizen and new grandson, Donald Scott.

RUMMAGE SALE TO BE SPONSORED BY LADIES

A group of ladies of the Cascade Christian Reformed church, will hold a rummage sale at the home of Mrs. L. Lucas, 7127 Thorncrest on Friday, April 8th.

If you have any donations, please call Mrs. L. Lucas, GL 4-8942, Mrs. C. Kirkstra, GL 1-0950 or Mrs. C. Brouwer, GL 2-8704.

VISITOR FROM WEST VIRGINIA

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reynolds, 4430 Burton S. E., have as their guest, Mr. Reynolds mother, Mrs. T. J. Reynolds, of Point Pleasant, West Virginia, who flew in Sunday evening to be with the family during their baby's illness.

Read Suburban Life Ads!

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gardner, 6576 Wendell S. E. are announcing the birth of a son, Tommy on Mar. 23, in Blodgett Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clisso, 684 Honey Creek, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, March 19, at Blodgett Memorial hospital.

THORNAPPLE EXTENSION GROUP MEETS MONDAY

The Thornapple Extension Group met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Fred Dalstra. The lesson was given by our leader, Mrs. L. Scott and M. DeGood on the "Right and Responsibilities of Parents."

A delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

SCHOOL PAPER DRIVE

The Ada Christian school will hold a paper drive on Thursday and Friday, April 7 and 8. There will be a truck in the school yard where you can deposit your papers and magazines.

If you would like your donations to be picked up, please call the school office, OR 6-4881.

Michael - Herman Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Donald T. Michael, 5356 Cascade Rd. S. E., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Ann Michael to Terry Karl Herman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl A. Herman, East Leonard Rd.

Miss Michael was graduated from Ottawa Hills High School and attended Davenport Institute and Grand Rapids Junior college.

Mr. Herman was graduated from Creston High School and attended Grand Rapids Junior college, where he was a member of Sigma Kappa Theta fraternity.

The couple are planning an August 19th wedding.

Mrs. Beatrice Mollitor, 54 Passes; Last Rites Held

Mrs. Beatrice Mollitor, age 54, of Route 3, Lowell, passed away Thursday, March 24, in Blodgett hospital, Grand Rapids. She was born June 29, 1905.

Funeral services were held at the Roth Funeral Home on Saturday at 2 p. m. Rev. Raymond Gaylord of the Cascade Christian church officiated and interment was made in Cascade Cemetery.

Mrs. Mollitor is survived by her husband, John J., of Grand Ledge; two sons, Earl of Cascade, and john Jr. of Gobles; one daughter, Marion of Grand Ledge; two brothers, Clair Counterman of Flint and Leon Counterman of Allegan; two sisters, Mrs. Laura Curtis of Bedford and Mrs. Bertha Henry of Plainwell; 10 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Two Sunday School Sessions Popular

Just as our church in Cascade has come to appreciate and to realize the necessity of two church services each Sunday morning, so it is becoming increasingly evident how necessary and valuable two Sunday School sessions are proving to be.

For a long time, the second session of Sunday School at 11 served only a handful; but now, you can almost detect the growth from week to week.

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

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