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Forest Hills Completes Summer Work on Schools

We have been asked so often!—"What do you do in the summer time?" This implies that since the schools are closed we probably have little to do. I thought I would outline the program for this particular summer.

Of course, Mr. Van Landingham, and his office have had much to do to put the records of the high school students in order, working out assignments for the teachers, building courses of studies for the students, and doing many other things to get ready for the opening of the high school in September.

The Superintendent's office is involved in a much wider program as it should be. His work entails the hiring of teachers, purchasing equipment and supplies, setting up plans for transportation, distribution of Elementary students in the eleven elementary buildings, caring for School Board details, and having general supervision over the maintenance of buildings and grounds.

We have had our own force of 19 men working under the direct supervision of Lyle DeArmond to clean the buildings, keep up the grounds, and make minor repairs. The following will give a fairly clear idea of the scope of the work that has been done on the various buildings and grounds this summer.

First it should be mentioned that all buildings will have had the annual treatment which includes, scrubbing and waxing floors,

cleaning light fixtures, cleaning walls, washing of desks, cleaning chalk boards, etc. Two crews of about 5 men each has been performing this service during the entire summer. A schedule was carefully worked out to insure getting all of this work done before schools open in September.

Each year we try to do certain extra things at each building. This summer the following has been or will be accomplished by August 31:

ADA repair swings, repair pump and well, repair driveway, install new cupboards in kitchen.

CARL replace old door, repair roof, install fence around bad highway corner.

CASCADE paint all exterior doors and trim, repair swings, paint halls, replace parking area posts, paint merry-go-round, replace 4 lavatories.

COLLINS install baseball back-stop, repair toilets, paint all interior trim, grade and seed playground, improve parking lot.

HONEY CREEK install new baseball back-stop, repair driveway, spread pea gravel on small play area, install electric water heater, paint interior trim.

KNAPP paint entire exterior including steel roof, replace both front doors, remodel heating system air ducts.

MARTIN dig out and rebuild driveway, paint exterior trim, replace two exterior doors, paint interior at selected places, repair plaster ceilings, dig new well.

MURPHY rebuild entire driveway and make a parking area, install new cement entry way, paint certain interior walls, repair well, change location of playground equipment.

ORCHARD VIEW install new baseball back-stop, repair doors, paint part of interior, paint boiler room floor, install new stove in kitchen, install new walks by new addition, sow grass seed, install black-top on a limited area by new building. Grade entire grounds around new addition, build a driveway to new building.

THORNAPPLE install two cement walks, build gravel driveway and parking area, sow grass seed, install new baseball back-stop, grade playground, install new playground equipment.

HIGH SCHOOL build new lawns, build up grass on football field, install cement curbing around athletic field, paint bus garage, install communication system from principals' offices to classrooms (one-way). Paint walls in gym lobby, build shelving for athletic uniforms, repair driveway, install new chain link fences around artificial gas tanks.

Besides the above there have been an infinite number of small items repaired and taken care of.

The School District now owns 30 school buses and will operate 25 routes this coming year. All buses have been thoroughly repaired, from putting in new spark plugs, to installing completely new motors. John Gurney has been in charge of this activity. Harold S. Chambers, Superintendent.

Cascade Township Will Take Insurance Bids

Cascade Township Board will entertain sealed bids for insurance on: Township Liability, B. I. \$10,000-20,000, and on: 1947 Diamond T fire truck B. I. \$25,000-50,000, PD 5,000 Comprehensive 800, and Collision, 250 deductible.

Open only to Cascade Township residents. All bids should be presented in person at the Town Hall on September 9, 1960 at 8 o'clock p. m.

EDNA OSMER,
Township Clerk
c22-23

Braves Win Championship Summer Baseball League

The Forest Hills Summer Baseball League ended its regular season of play on August 11, 1960. At the end of regular season play, the Braves led the League with 23 points.

The Bearcats sneaked past the Cougars into second place with 20 points. The cougars were in third place with 17 points and the Lancers were in fourth place with 10 points.

The standings at the end of regular season play are shown below:

| | W | L | T | Pts |
|----------|----|----|---|-----|
| Braves | 10 | 5 | 3 | 23 |
| Bearcats | 9 | 6 | 2 | 20 |
| Cougars | 7 | 8 | 3 | 17 |
| Lancers | 5 | 12 | 0 | 10 |

SOFTBALL GAME THURSDAY

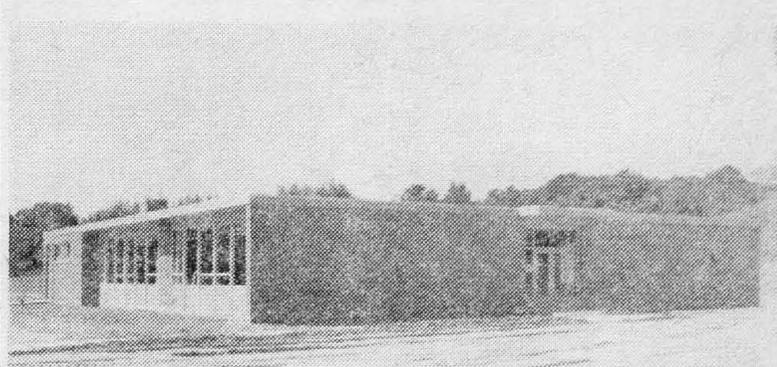
The Cascade Christian Reformed church softball team will play Thursday night, August 18 at 8:15 p. m. against the Burton Heights Christian Reformed church team.

CONGREGATIONAL MEETING

There will be a Congregational meeting held at the Cascade Christian Reformed church on Monday evening, August 22 at 8 p. m.

Read Suburban Life Want Ads.

New Thornapple School Open Sept. 9



The halls of the new Thornapple School, located at Cascade Acres on Thornapple Dr. near Ada, will soon echo with children's voices as 96 students register on Friday, September 9. Children from the immediate territory, as well as a group from the Whitneyville area, are scheduled to attend the 4-room school, which will contain grades 1-6. Whitneyville children will be transported to and from the building by buses from the Forest Hills fleet. The first full day of classes will convene on Monday, September 12, with Lucille Atherton, Evelyn Lumley, Gertrude Sharpe, and Jane Woodall as teachers.

Ada Christian School Sets Aug. 22-23 for Enrollment

Enrollment of students in Ada Christian School will be held Monday and Tuesday, August 22 and 23 for the coming school year. Parents may enroll during the day or evening; if they are unable to come these two days they may contact Herm Scholten, 6387 Cascade Road, GL 1-1025.

The board decided to purchase the second school bus to relieve the difficult schedule one bus was forced to handle. The school is now able to accommodate more families in the outlying areas.

Meet to Reorganize Cascade Extension Club

Mrs. Alfred Scott, Thornapple River Drive, S. E. entertained at luncheon on Tuesday, August 9, to reorganize the Cascade Extension Club for the fall season.

Those attending were Mrs. Milton Heaven, Mrs. Martin Vanderveen, Mrs. Ray Jarvi and Mrs. Gerrit Schreur.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 13 at the home of Mrs. Schreur, and it is hoped that all former members will attend. Luncheon will be at 1 p. m.

Delegates to Attend Lutheran Convention

The 78th Annual Convention of the Michigan District of the Lutheran church—Missouri Synod is to be held in Ann Arbor on the University of Michigan campus August 21-25.

Rev. E. V. Fitz will be attending; also Hunter Lusk, lay delegate, Walter Kaiser, Ethan Brower and Harold A. Heldt.

The theme of the convention is "He Must Increase."

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION COMMITTEE MEETING

The Christian Education Committee of the Cascade Christian church under the chairmanship of Mrs. James Banta will meet at 8 p. m. on Tuesday evening, August 23 in Fellowship Hall.

Choir Rehearsals, Aug. 25

The youth choir of the Cascade Christian church will meet at 7 p. m. at the church for the first choir rehearsal for the fall season. The adult choir will meet at 8 p. m.

Both choirs will sing on Sunday, August 28.

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New High School Students to Enroll

Anyone who is new in the Forest Hills High School district, from the 9th through the 12th grades, should come in to the school office and enroll before school starts on September 9 if at all possible.

Seventh and eighth graders who are new in the district do not need to enroll prior to the opening date of school.

Committees Announced For Seventh Annual Gourmet Smorgasbord

Mrs. Hugh Bolhuis and Mrs. C. H. Runciman, Jr., co-chairman of the Seventh Annual Gourmet Smorgasbord at the Ada Congregational Church, have announced their committees for the forthcoming two-night event.

Scheduled for Friday and Saturday evenings, September 23-24, with two "sittings" each night at 6 and 7 o'clock, the dinner will feature a menu of over 40 delicious items, including succulent roast beef, sizzling-hot turkey, gourmet fish, spiced grapes, and many other exotic items. Mrs. Gordon Svoboda has been named as Food Chairman.

Gordon Svoboda will act as host of the popular event, and Rev. Alvin C. Brewer will head the meat carving committee.

Decorations, which will feature candlelight, are being planned by Mrs. Robert Harter, Mrs. Kenneth Klynstra, Mrs. Darwin Nellist, and Mrs. Robert Rooker, while publicity is being handled by Mrs. Glen Morris and Mrs. Thomas Johnson.

Mrs. Everett Thompson will head the serving staff and Mrs. John Warfel will manage the kitchen. Henry Reimersma is in charge of lighting, and Edward Denkema will provide the dinner music.

Tickets for the event are priced at \$2.50 per person. Mrs. Robert Wagner, chairman of the ticket committee, cautioned that, because over 600 people are expected, reservations should be made in advance by calling her at OR 6-1695. No tickets will be sold at the door.

NOTICE

Football physical exams for all Forest Hills football players will be given on Wednesday, August 24, at 9 a. m. at the high school gym. All boys in grades 9-12 are to report at this time. No boy will be allowed to practice without a physical examination. If any boy can not be there at this time, will they please call Mr. Shy or Mr. Dangl.

Polish Technique for Tennis Event



Under the watchful eye of tennis instructor Bob White, students in one of the Lowell YMCA's tennis classes practice their serves in anticipation of the forthcoming Tennis Tournament to be held August 24-27. Toeing the service line are, left to right, Stephen Wessell, David Wessell, Dick Rollins, and Ty Wessell. Steve, Dave, and Ty are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Tyrus Wessell of Lowell, and Dick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rollins, also of Lowell. The tournament, which is free of charge, is open to all children from Lowell, Cascade, Ada, Saranac and Clarksville areas. Entry blanks should be sent to Tennis Tournament, Lowell YMCA, Lowell, Michigan, before August 20. The Lowell Ledger is co-sponsoring the event with the "Y."

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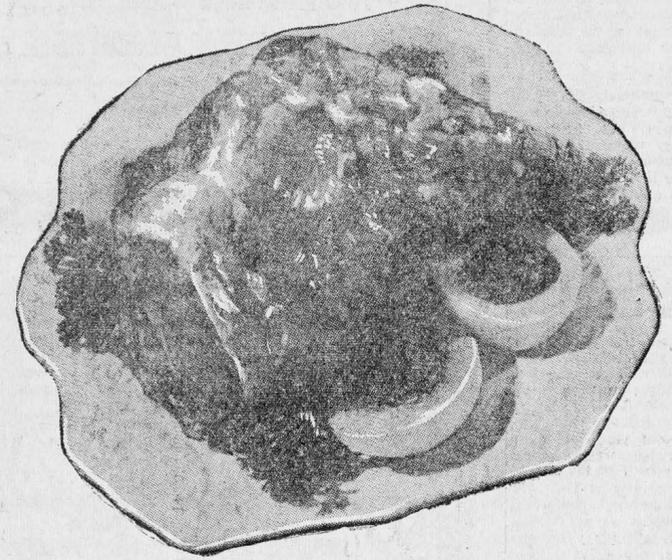
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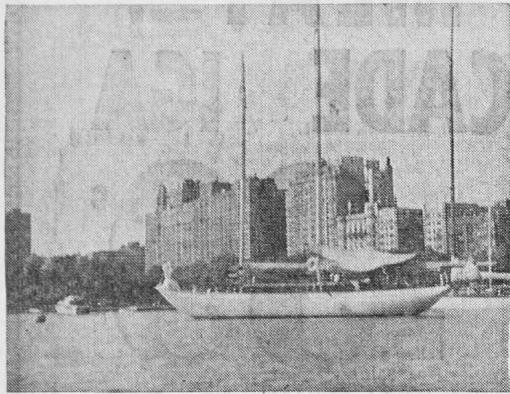
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Port Huron is at the south end of Lake Huron. About twenty years ago we drove across the Bluewater bridge and were simply thrilled at the sight from way up there. The vista of that vast inland sea funneling down to that narrow river below was breathtakingly beautiful.

The yacht harbor at Port Huron is up the Black River, where the banks are lined with places to tie up, with water and electricity available, free. We spent a couple of days here, and when the mail came in were all provisioned and ready to go. The current in the river in that mile and under that bridge until we got into Lake Huron was so strong that it took us one hour to go one mile! Then we were able to sail, and reached Sanilac to anchor for the night. Next day had

a bad forecast, but we started early and stopped by noon at Harbor Beach. There was some nasty unpleasant weather that afternoon, and we were glad for a harbor. Then another day's sail and we were at the Harrisville pool by late at night. This is no port, just a "harbor of refuge," which are being built by the State in areas where no natural harbor exists, as places where small boats can go in bad weather. Following morning we took off early, and headed for Alpena, where we stopped for an hour or so, as we needed gas, supplies and ice. We found it a very nice stop, and such friendly cooperative people at the marina. Then on up the coast where we came to Presque Isle, which is the only natural harbor on the American shore of Lake Huron. It

is a beautiful harbor, lovely as an idealized picture. It was late when we anchored there, and I was busy getting food and Skipper was working, while David and the twins went ashore in the dinghy. They came back with a report that it was a very nice place, with everything boat people needed, and very pleasant and obliging. No town, just scattered cottages. After knowing our own Western Michigan so well, it is an adventure to see the Lake Huron shore. Next day's sail brought us to Cheboygan.

Here we had to wait again for mail, but it wasn't mail only—we were also weathered in, along with quite a number of other boats. We were tied up at a gas dock up the river. The reason we could not promptly vacate the gas dock after fueling up was that there was no place to anchor, and no other place to tie up. Also they could not sell gas to anyone because no one could go out in the heavy weather. All Saturday was spent in port. We were thankful it was such a pleasant convenient town.

Sunday morning we left early, with the wind down a bit, and had a nice cool sail to Mackinac. I had a headache and was a bit off center and didn't enjoy the sail so much. But it gave me reason to reflect that we have never had a year when the family had so little sickness—practically no colds or upsets. Those we had were minor. We are told we are a healthy looking lot. And we're thankful.

We all love Mackinac Island, the horses, the bicycles, the fort, the completely different temps. The boys could scarcely wait until they could ride bicycles, all over the island, through "secret" trails, up to the very top.

Then Skipper treated us all to dinner at the Grand Hotel. This was a memorable occasion. It was just about a year ago that we sailed from here, and we had gone around one third of our entire country, and this was the first time our tracks crossed again. What a year! Yet when we sat at a beautifully appointed table and looked at each other, we felt we were in good company, and were enjoying each other and ourselves. That's an achievement for a family.

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Schindler pointed out. He spoke in connection with the trucking industry's safety theme for August, "Speed and Stopping Distance."

Mr. Schindler emphasized that both the "speedy" and the "poky" drivers need to learn this basic safety rule: "Adjust your speed to traffic conditions."

He continued, "A driver who adjusts his speed to traffic conditions is one who keeps pace with the flow of traffic. Ideally, if all drivers followed this practice, there would be little need for any driver to pass, and our accident rate would tumble."

"There is a place for nonconformity in society," Mr. Schindler concluded. "However, that place is not on our streets and highways, where conformity is a virtue."

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Vegetables Like Kind Cooks, Say U-M Dietitians

Vegetables contain helpful nutrients, but boiling dissolves many of these vitamins and minerals into the water. They escape from all the exposed surfaces. The longer the cooking process, the more water-soluble vitamins and minerals are lost.

Therefore, say dietitians at The University of Michigan Medical Center, you should observe these cautions when cooking vegetables:

1. Use just enough water to prevent scorching;
 2. Add the vegetables to boiling water in order to reduce the total time in the water;
 3. Cook until just tender in a tightly covered pan.
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Most folks enjoy the results of new product development. "Convenience" is almost a password for the modern prepared or partially prepared foods says Virginia Helt, Michigan State University Food Marketing Agent for Grand Rapids area.

Last year, Americans ate more than \$500 million worth of frozen prepared dishes. Most of these dishes were in "convenient" containers that could be discarded after use. Almost one in three cups of coffee now is made from instant coffee. Postwar sales of prepared baby food have grown some 230 per cent and have become a billion dollar industry. The dollar value of frozen foods has jumped more than 2700 per cent to more than \$2½ billion while sales of cake mixes and other prepared mixes have more than doubled to \$253 million. But convenience alone has not accounted for the popularity of the new food products and product forms.

When the grocer offers a new kind, or type, or package of food for sale... food buyers expect more than convenience. Convenience has to do with easy preparation in the kitchen. Convenience has to do with reduction in weight and bulk of food for economy in transportation, storage, and display... and stability in storage. If fam-

ily food buyers are to accept and buy a food product... that product must look right, it must taste right and it must have an acceptable texture.

Color is so closely associated with judgments of quality that it is one of the major concerns of research workers who develop new products. In processing, food colors must be protected against fading, browning and generally losing or changing their natural colors.

Flavors are difficult for research workers to describe or test... simply because different people like different flavors. However, with the help of panels of food experts and

flavor experts along with a cross-section of people who will possibly buy the product, new products usually score "high in flavor" when they reach the market.

Textures of foods are important too... and new food product development includes a great deal of testing for "just the right amount and conditions of processing." All of this is done so that family food buyers truly can enjoy the results of new food product developments.

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Responsibility for 4-H work rests with the Cooperative Extension Service of the USDA and the land-grant colleges and universities. Additional support comes from the National 4-H Service Committee, the National 4-H Foundation and 400,000 volunteer leaders.

Like many other successful ventures, 4-H resulted from a NEED. The need was to find a way to show farmers at the turn of the century how to improve crops, livestock and home life. A dozen or so far-sighted men in different parts

of the country got the same idea at the same time. Teach the children and they will convey their new-found knowledge to the parents. And the system worked. What's more the 4-H philosophy has reached out to more than 60 foreign countries.

The 4-H method is to "learn by doing." In the carefully planned and supervised projects covering science, agriculture, home economics, safety and health, hard-gained goals are achievement and citizenship.

Most 4-H'ers have several projects going at one time. They are encouraged to enter into competitive activities, demonstrate know-how, participate in school, church, civic and social events to round out the full 4-H experience.

At the end of club year their project records are reviewed and evaluated for incentive awards given at the local, state and national levels. This tangible recognition for superior achievement and effective citizenship comes from private sources that have unshakable faith in the youth of today.

One such ardent supporter is the Ford Motor Company which has backed the 4-H achievement program for more than a decade. The company annually pays expenses of all state winners to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago where it hosts a luncheon for the entire congress delegation numbering nearly 2,000 boys and girls, their leaders and guests. In addition, Ford awards \$400 scholarships to 12 national winners.

The citizenship awards come from a fund set up in memory of Thos. E. Wilson, a pioneer of the 4-H movement and one of the founders of the National 4-H Service Committee.

Today's 4-H Club members are tomorrow's parents. They are the teachers, doctors, lawmakers, inventors, researchers, farmers and homemakers who must keep our country great. The future is in their hands.



Representative Gerald R. Ford, Jr. confers with Vice-President Richard Nixon on the Ford Report on American Strategy and Strength. The report, product of a four month study by a Task Force group headed by Rep. Ford, was recently presented to the Congress. It represents the most detailed survey and analysis ever undertaken by a Congressional group on United States strategy in the Cold War.

Results Mixed in Dutch Elm Survey

Because of an increase of Dutch Elm disease in central and western Michigan, the loss of elm trees so far this year is ahead of that of 1959. Eastern Michigan, where the disease was discovered in 1950, is showing a substantial reduction in losses from previous years.

This is shown by a tabulation of survey results by the Plant Industry division, according to G. S. McIntyre, Director of the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

At the end of July, diseased trees numbered 4,706, while a year ago this figure was 1,654. The figures do not approach those of a limited area in southeastern Michigan which in the past have had as many as 5,774 diseased trees in a single year, according to C. A. Boyer of the Plant Industry division.

Timely and thorough spraying and sanitation programs in southeastern Michigan are paying off. What once was the area with the most Dutch Elm disease is now an area where incidence is much less than central and western Michigan.

"These effective control programs must be continued," said Mr. Boyer, "if further loss is to be prevented. The threat is always with us, and any slacking off merely invites increased tree loss."

Dutch Elm disease is spread by a tiny brown bark beetle. Once a tree becomes infected, there is no known cure. Withering and a browning of the leaves of an elm, usually starting with a single branch indicates Dutch Elm disease. The tree dies quickly. All types of elms are vulnerable.

Disease control measures have proven effective in municipal areas where high value is placed on elms for shade and beautification. This is not so in most rural areas where elms are regarded less highly and the tremendous expense of control programs is not usually considered justifiable.

Humorous Traffic Signs Point Way to Auto Safety in Many Communities

Do humorous traffic safety signs merely amuse or are they a worthwhile factor in highway safety programs?

This was the subject of a recent brainstorming session at a meeting of Michigan Department of State Driver Improvement personnel.

James M. Hare, chairman of the Michigan State Safety Commission, believes that enforcement, education, and engineering are the important factors in saving lives on Michigan highways. He is convinced that taking conviction-prone and accident-prone drivers off the road for 30, 60, or 90 days does as much for highway safety as any other device.

Helps Tensions

However, Hare believes, humorous signs do take away some of the tension from highway driving and may be responsible for improved driver attitudes as motorists roll up and down Michigan's limited access highways and county roads.

Recently Driver Improvement personnel of the Michigan Department of State spent a few moments at an evening training session recalling humorous signs they remembered from their reading or had noted as they traveled throughout the State.

Since the problem of the drinking and drunken drivers is currently getting high priority attention these days one of the first slogans mentioned was one reading: "A man who drives when he is drunk, should haul a coffin in his trunk."

School Signs

School safety is an important item on the traffic safety expert's agenda. Among the amusing signs seen near schools are "Use your eyes, save the pupils." Another which was seen near the Illinois State line was, "Danger, live kids." On a family driveway in Central Michigan a Driver Improvement man reported seeing a sign which read, "Caution: two boys, two girls, one dog, four bicycles, one

Cavity Ratio Reported Down

More Michigan children should be rushing home after dental checkups this fall with reports of fewer new cavities than ever before.

The reason: The Michigan Department of Health this summer has stepped up its topical fluoride programs for the prevention of tooth decay.

Started in mid-June, the programs will be carried out in 189 centers in 47 counties. This is four more centers than were set up last year.

The programs are planned and supervised by the state health department in cooperation with local dentists, local health departments, and local health committees.

Fees paid by parents make each local program financially self-supporting.

About 40,000 children are expected to have the decay preventive applied. This will be several thousand more than the previous year.

Fluoride solution is being applied by 19 senior dental students and 46 student dental hygienists from the University of Michigan and the University of Detroit.

Topical fluoride has proven effective in reducing new decay by about 40 percent. Fluoridation through water systems reduces decay by about 65 percent, according to the health department. Children living in communities that have had fluoridated water for a number of years do not need topical application.

This is the 13th consecutive year the program has been offered in Michigan.

Counties participating are: Al-

gan, Arenac, Barry, Benzie, Berrien, Branch, Cass, Chippewa, Clare, Crawford, Eaton, Gladwin, Genesee, Grand Traverse, Hillsdale, Huron, Ionia, Isabella, Kalamazoo, Kalkaska, Kent, Lake Leelanau, Lenawee, Livingston, Luce, Mackinac, Manistee, Mason, Missaukee, Montcalm, Muskegon, Newaygo, Oakland, Oceana, Osceola, Oscoda, Ottawa, Roscommon, Saginaw, Shiawassee, St. Joseph, Tuscola, Van Buren, Washtenaw, Wayne, and Wexford.

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Sometimes amusing commentaries on man and wife relationships are spelled out on highway or truck signs. For example, "If your wife wants to drive, don't stand in her way." Another which was regarded highly by the Driver Improvement experts was, "Drive carefully so your license will expire before you do."

Communities often put out signs which tend to keep visiting tourists from pushing too hard on the accelerator. For example, "This little town is Heaven to us, don't drive like Hell through it." Another read, "This community puts its foot down on drivers who do likewise." At a bottom of a hill which was posted for 25 miles an hour a sign read, "Private cemetery at bottom of hill for reckless driver."

Rights vs. Rites

A church in the Upper Peninsula had the sign, "Drive carefully, don't insist upon your rites." A hospital in Wayne County carried the sign, "Drive carefully, we need our beds for the sick." Up in the Thumb an enterprising funeral home had the sign, "Walk safely or try our lay-away plan."

Traffic safety engineers from coast to coast often come up with really amusing signs. For example, in New Jersey signs read, "Cross road—Better humor it." Out in Portland, Maine signs reading, "Our telephone poles hit cars only in self defense" were erected after many accidents involving cars and poles.

Many old reliable slogans are still being effectively used. For example, "To avoid that run-down feeling, cross the road carefully." On Highway 25 there is a sign, "Slow—no hospital." Another which still serves on a Kentucky mountain road reads, "There ain't no man alive who took this curve at 45."

Canadian Capers

Our safety-minded neighbors in Ontario have come up with good ones. Witness, "Let courtesy reign on the Queen's Highway." "The more you hear about road safety, the less you'll hear about road accidents." Another, "It is better to be a patient pedestrian than a pedestrian patient."

In Toronto the enterprising safety-conscious person put up a sign, "Safety is here to stay, are you?" One sign found in the Pennsylvania Dutch region could be used in the Holland area of Michigan. It said, "Git offen dot acceleratoren der klodhopper heavy booten mit, dumkopf knucklehead."

"We are always interested in getting new and catchy safety slogans," Hare said, "We try to pass the best of these along in the belief that highway safety is a many-pronged program. Naturally, safety engineered highways, improved driver education programs in our schools, and firm but fair enforcement practices help most."

"However, it is my firm belief that we should mix humor into our across-the-board highway safety program. Perhaps these signs and slogans save only a dozen additional lives a year in Michigan but even then it is worthwhile as part of the total program which, in the last few years, has saved lives and reduced crippling accidents by many thousands."

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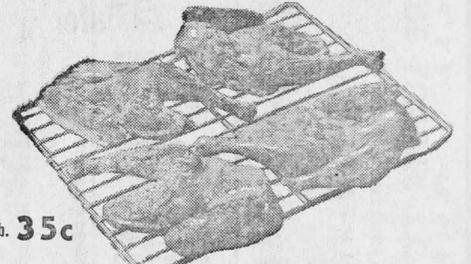


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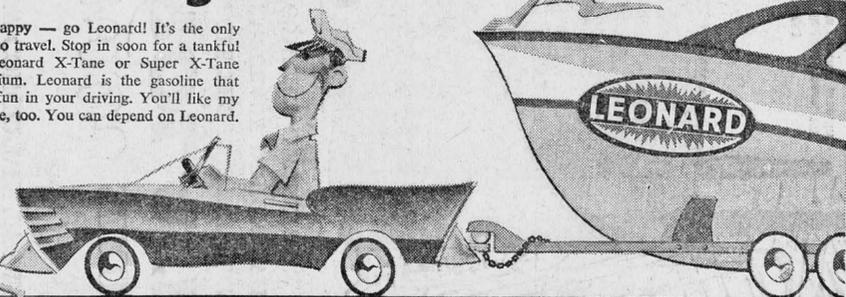
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Girls Honored at Double Bridal Shower

A double shower given for Miss Karen Kleinheksel and Miss Marlene VanLaar was given by Mrs. John Kleinheksel and Mrs. Bob Kleinheksel at the home of Mrs. Peter Kramer, 3271 Behler Drive, S. E. on Friday evening, August 12.

Miss Karen Kleinheksel is the fiancée of Jack Kamstra and will be married on October 6, rather than August 6 as reported in the August 4 edition of this paper.

Miss VanLaar will marry Kenneth Kleinheksel on September 8.

Some 12,000 books are published annually in the United States, totaling 750 million copies.

Vivian Bigelow Engaged To Wed Kerry Shoemaker

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon P. Bigelow of Lowell announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Vivian Mary Bigelow to Kerry Spencer Shoemaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Shoemaker, 3192 Jeanlin Drive, S. E.

Mr. Shoemaker is a junior at Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton, and is a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

Both are graduates of Lowell High School.

Sandra Stevens Feted At Bridal Showers

Miss Sandra Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forris Stevens, 1501 Forest Hills Road, who will be married August 27 to Jack Klooster in the Eastmont Baptist Church, has been feted the past few weeks at several bridal showers.

A miscellaneous shower given by the groom's sister, Mrs. Barbara Jansma was held on July 13. A linen shower given by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Alvin Black was held on July 29, and a kitchen and grocery shower given by the bride's aunts, Mrs. Gerald Stevens, Mrs. Loren Stevens, and Mrs. James Stevens at the home of Mrs. Gerald Stevens on Spaulding Avenue, on August 12.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. James Scripps, 5455 Buttrick Avenue are receiving congratulations on the birth of their third child, a boy, named John Leonard, born at Blodgett Memorial hospital on Wednesday, August 10. The baby weighed 7 lbs. 6 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Reynolds, 4430 Burton S. E. announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, Wendy Ann, born Wednesday, August 10 at the Grand Rapids Osteopathic hospital. She weighed 7 lbs. 2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oakes, 7463 Cascade Road S. E. announce the birth of their first child, a son, at Blodgett Memorial hospital on Saturday, August 13.

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Farewell Surprise Party For George Isners

On Thursday evening, August 11, the Sunshine Community Club, with their husbands, held a farewell surprise potluck supper, honoring Mr. and Mrs. George Isner, who moved Saturday from their farm home at 1380 Spaulding S. E. where they had resided for forty years. They will be living in Grand Rapids summers and will go to Florida winters.

The potluck was held on the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pleun Lock, 612 Forest Hill Road.

Those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Marshall DeYoung, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Alderink, Mr. and Mrs. Pleun Lock and family, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Heaven, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wride, Mr. and Mrs. George Isner, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Thompson, Mrs. William Luther, Mrs. Ed Shimmel, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gezon, Mrs. Christina McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. William Kosen, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Behnke.

Also attending were Mrs. Carrie Waldron, Mrs. W. Lester Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Coger, Mrs. McKinley Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Madsen and Mr. and Mrs. John Krombeen.

Ada, Alto Libraries Have Record Growth

Residents in the Ada and Alto areas are getting the library habit according to comparative statistics released this week by Miss Joyce Pleune, director of the Kent County Library system.

The Ada branch with 560 registrations, a 25 percent increase over last year, circulated 5,416 items during the first six months of 1960 compared to 4,496 items in that time in 1959. The greatest gain was in children's books with 1,472 in that category circulated.

The Alto branch at 6059 Linfield, circulated 4,079 items from January-June this year compared with 3,733 in a similar period last year, with the greatest increase in the junior fiction category. Total registration at the Alto branch is 510 patrons.

Both branches are open to anyone in the area and registration is free. The Ada branch is located in the Town hall at Ada.

Kent County Records 310 Highway Deaths

Kent County, with an estimated registration of 151,647 motor vehicles, listed 310 deaths among the 8,159 fatalities suffered in Michigan during the past five years.

According to James M. Hare, chairman of the Michigan State Safety Commission, both rural and urban areas showed substantial increases in injuries and deaths last year.

Michigan State Police reports show that rural areas still account for 7 out of 10 highway deaths but show that injuries in city areas were up 14 per cent last year compared to 9 per cent for rural areas.

"It looks as though we will have to concentrate harder than ever on the three E's of highway safety," Hare said. "With a sound program of Education, Enforcement, and Engineering going on in each county we should soon be able to bend the death and accident trend downward."

A. W. Miller, Aged 78, Passes In Detroit

A. W. Miller, aged 78, of Detroit passed away Friday, August 11. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Lucille Pryor of Kate Street and Mrs. Carl Martinson of Port Huron, and three grandchildren.

Services were held in Detroit on Monday, with interment in Woodmeor cemetery.

RETURN FROM THREE WEEKS CAMPING TRIP

Rev. and Mrs. Roy Boeskool and family, 6631 Cascade Road S. E. returned home last week from a three weeks camping vacation in Northern Michigan.

CHILDREN ATTEND JACK AND JILL BIBLE CAMP

Susie, Becky and Emerson Brown, children of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Brown, 9780 Bennett Road and Marcia and Gary Carpenter, children of Mr. and Mrs. James Carpenter, 896 Argo S. E. are spending this week at the Jack and Jill Bible Camp located on Pine Lake at Cedar Springs.

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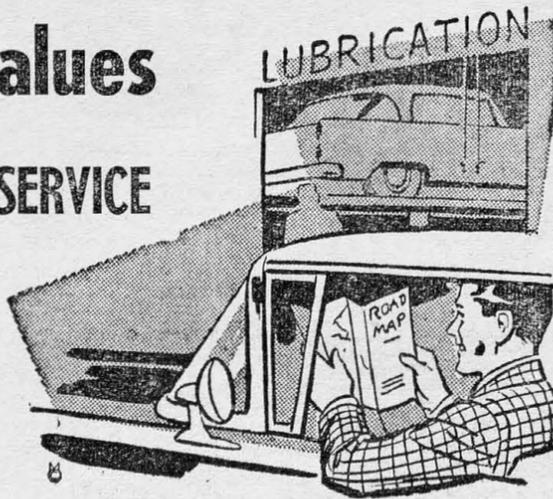
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All-Star Games Saturday

An All Star game has been scheduled in the Forest Hills Summer Baseball League to end baseball operations for 1960. Six players have been selected from each of the four teams to be representatives of their team in the All-Star game.

The players representing first place and fourth place teams will make up one all star squad, and the players representing second place and third place teams will make up the second all star squad.

The game will be played on Saturday, August 20 at Forest Hills High School diamond. Representatives of the four teams are given below, with their team names.

COUGARS: S. Wilcox, S. Dykhouse, L. Dykhuizen, D. Sheldon, J. Gillard, M. May.

BRAVES: C. Stiles, D. Stiles, D. Theule, T. Ray, M. Smit, T. Patterson.

BEARCATS: J. Christian, D. Osborn, W. Blocher, M. McCormick, J. Johnson, T. Glisson.

LANCERS: B. Burkhead, D. Graham, D. Dean, A. VanBemden, G. Frey, B. Stouffer.

The following Saturday, August 27, at 1:30 p. m. the winner of the above all star game will play the old timers team. The old-timers team will be made up from managers, coaches and umpires in the Forest Hills Summer Baseball League during 1960.

These two games should be interesting to watch, so put these dates on your calendar.

The third all star game for the league this year will be played at the Speedrome ball diamond on August 27 at 4:30 p. m. In this game, the 13 year old boys will have a chance to add to their baseball experience.

The game will pit 13 year old all stars from the Forest Hills league against the 13 year old all stars from the Speedrome league. Only 13 year olds will be eligible, and their names will be reported next week.

RETURN HOME FROM SOUTHERN TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Slater, with their children David and Sherry returned home Thursday from a two weeks vacation trip through Alabama, Louisiana and stayed a few days at Miami Beach in Florida.

PASTOR'S CABINET MEETING

The Pastor's Cabinet of the Cascade Christian church, which includes the chairmen of all committees, will meet on Wednesday evening, August 24 in the church office at 8 p. m. to make plans for the year ahead.

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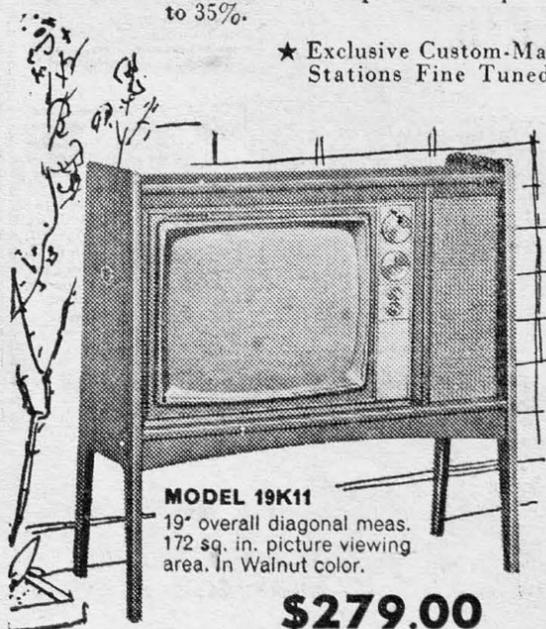
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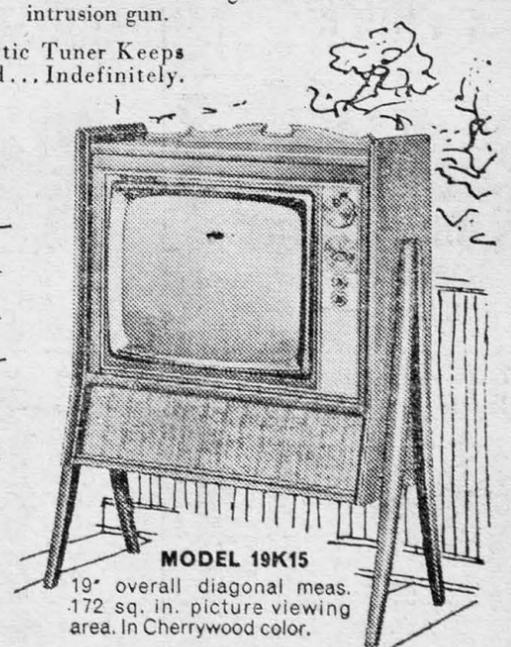
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