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WESTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

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

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Forest Hills to Open Grid Season At Kent City This Friday Night

The Forest Hills Rangers will open the 1960 grid campaign at Kent City Friday night at 8:00. The Rangers will be playing for the first time as a 12 grade school. Coach Edward Shy reports his squad to be in excellent shape after a recent scrimmage against Cedar Springs. Only tackles Dennis Graham and Ron DeGreen are suffering from minor leg injuries, but both are expected to be ready for full-time duty against Kent City. Roger Grimes appears to be fully recovered from a knee injury.

Forest Hills will take a veteran squad to Kent City Friday night. Eighteen lettermen from last year

are on hand for the opener. The Rangers will be extremely large in the line. The defensive forward wall will average about 190 lbs. per man. Defensively, the Rangers will start with Tim Baker and Nick Duiven, both 165 lbs. at ends; Glenn Sanford, 190 lbs. and Dennis Graham, 205, at tackles; and Randy Dodde, 260 lbs. and Roger Grimes, 190 lbs. at guards. Linebackers will be Harold Bailey, 175 lbs., Mike Reed, 180 lbs., and either Doug Stiles, 175, or Art Homrich, 160. The halfbacks will be Jerry Boomers and John Van Tassel, both 155 lbs.

The offensive unit will include Tim Baker and Nick Duiven at ends, Glenn Sanford and Dennis Graham at tackles, Dick Vander Kaay and Mike Reed at guards, and Bill Crawford at center. In the backfield it will be Doug Stiles at quarterback, Harold Bailey at fullback, and Jerry Boomers and Larry Wentzloff at the halfbacks. Other boys who will see considerable action either on offense or defense include Jan Christian and Dick Schroeder at ends, Ron De Green and Bob Chambers at tackles, Sy Dykhouse and Bill Norder at guards, and Bill Martin at center. In the backfield it will be Joe Gillard, Terry Haglund, Lyle Dykhuizen, Jim Gager, and Gordon Oatman. Dick Osborne, a tackle, and two foreign exchange students, Hans Lucht from Germany, and Mike Hays from England round out the squad, and will probably see action.

Reserves Open Season Sat.

The Forest Hills Reserve team will open their grid season Saturday night against Rockford at the Forest Hills Field. This will be the first official game to be played on the local gridiron. Game time is 7:30. The Reserves are being given the first chance to play officially on the new football field so that Forest Hills officials can work out some of the "kinks" expected in game administration before the varsity home opener against Rogers on September 23, when a large crowd is expected.

Coach Jerry Dangel has been working with a sophomore laden squad that features bruising line play by two sophomore tackles—Allan Lutkus, 220 lbs. and Jim Perrin, 195 lbs. The backfield is led by Spencer Wilcox, a break away runner.

Guests From England

John Trivett and son, Ian of Bristol, England, were guests of the Milton Heaven's, 7249 Denison Dr. S. E. this week. Mr. Trivett is on his way to Urbana, Ill., where he has accepted the Associate Professorship of Education at the University of Illinois.

Mr. Trivett was an exchange teacher at Central High School in Grand Rapids in 1952. His wife and two younger children will arrive in this country sometime in October.

AWARD DEGREES TO AREA STUDENTS BY U of M

Forest Hills area students at the University of Michigan Summer Session were among 1,239 to receive degrees.

Students from here were: Martha K. Bowles, 1954 Hall S. E., Master of Arts; Dortha M. Thompson, 4251 Cascade Rd. S. E., Master of Arts; Dean G. Van Velsen, 2241 Forest Hills Ave. S. E., Master of Music.

Ada was named after Ada Smith Miller, the daughter of Sidney Smith, a prominent businessman and the town's second settler.

Junior High Parents Invited to Meeting

Parents and students enrolling in Junior High School at Forest Hills are invited to a special program on Monday, September 19, in the All-purpose room at 7:30 p. m. Plans are to have a general meeting in the all purpose room, then move to the various rooms of the students.

At the individual rooms the parents, students and teachers will be able to discuss the program and problems that may come up early in the school year. After the meetings of parents and teachers there will be another general meeting in the all purpose room.

Complete Plans For Seventh Annual Ada Gourmet Smorgasbord

Final plans and completion of details for the seventh Annual Ada Congregational Church Smorgasbord to be held September 23 and 24 are being made this week.

Mrs. Gordon Svoboda is chairman of the food arrangements. The dinner will feature a menu of over 40 gourmet dishes such as spiced grapes, exotic fish dishes, turkey, and assorted desserts and salads and this year an addition of roast beef has been made. Assisting Mrs. Svoboda will be Mrs. Boyd Anderson and Mrs. Robert Morris. Serving will be from 6 to 7 p. m.

Publicity is being handled by Mrs. Thomas Johnson, and the music is under the supervision of Ed Denkema. Other committee chairmen are Mrs. Darwin Nellist and Mrs. Robert Rooker, decorations; Henry Reimersma, lighting; Gordon Svoboda, host; Mrs. Everett Thompson, serving; and Rev. A. C. Brewer will head the carving committee. Mrs. Carlton Runciman, jr. and Mrs. Hugh Bolhuis are co-chairmen of the event.

Chairman of the ticket committee, Mrs. Robert Wagner, advises that reservations should be made in advance as no tickets will be sold at the door. Tickets which are priced at \$2.50 per person may be purchased by calling OR 6-1695.

Raise Funds for New Band Uniforms

A project to raise funds for new uniforms for members of the Forest Hills High School band is now under way by the Forest Hills Music Association.

The association has purchased a 1961 colored TV from Earl's Radio and TV in Cascade and tickets on the set may be purchased from any student in the Forest Hills School system. Also to be given away will be a three hundred dollar Filter Queen vacuum cleaner.

The final drawing will be held on October 7, at the Forest Hills football game on the new football field.

Help to outfit the band with new uniforms, by purchasing a ticket.

New Residents

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Bruinslot have moved into their new home at 1655 Laraway Lake Rd. They formerly lived at 5311 44th St. We welcome them to the community.

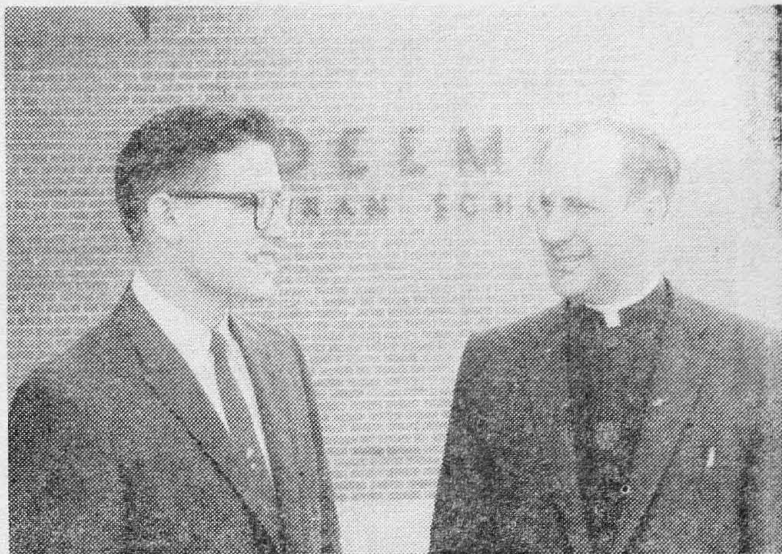
Mr. and Mrs. Lyle DeArmond, formerly of 2025 Laraway Lake Rd., have moved to 6469 Wendell S. E.

Dr. and Mrs. Donald Opperwal and family have moved to 5645 Burton S. E. Dr. Opperwal is a teacher at Calvin College. We would like to take this opportunity to welcome them to the community.

MUSIC ASSN. MEETING

The Forest Hills Music Association will meet on Thursday evening, September 15, at 8 p. m. at the High School.

Introduce New Vicar



The Redeemer Lutheran church had a special Induction service on Sunday, September 11th at 7 p. m. for Vicar Elvin Boehlke. Vicar Boehlke is from Theinsville, Wisconsin, and will assist Rev. E. V. Fitz with pastoral duties. At this service the consecration of two new teachers at the Lutheran school also took place. The new teachers are Miss Vivian Topel of Hopkins, Minnesota, and Miss Janice Collier from Waco, Texas.

Plan Second Year of Adult Education Classes at Forest Hills School

Again this Fall, the YWCA Putnam School will schedule Adult Education classes in Forest Hills High School on Hall St. This program was initiated in the fall of 1959, and proved very successful, as a wide interest span is covered through these classes.

For the Fall term, the following classes are scheduled: Sewing I & II, Book Reviews (How to Give), Contract Bridge, Crafts, Cake Decorating, French, Gift Wrapping & Christmas Decorating, Landscap-

ing, Grapho-Analysis, Flower Arranging, Painting & Sketching and Typing.

Registration at the High School will be held on Wednesday, September 21, from 7-9 p. m. in Building B. Applicants for these classes may also enroll at the central YWCA every day Monday through Friday, from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. beginning September 13. Classes will begin on Wednesday, September 28, and run for a term period of 10 weeks. In all Putnam School classes meeting in the public schools, membership in the YWCA is optional. An additional fee is charged for non-members. Membership may be obtained at the time of registration and is good for a year.

These Adult Education classes provide fellowship, as well as an opportunity to learn a skill either as a hobby or to add to the family income.

Forest Hills PTA Plan Potluck

The first meeting of the Forest Hills High School P. T. A. will get off to a running start by holding a potluck dinner in the All-Purpose building, on Thursday evening, September 22 at 6:30 p. m. Everyone is heartily welcome, and we trust all families with children in the Jr. and Sr. High departments will plan on attending.

This is an excellent chance to become acquainted with the teaching staff, but also with one another.

Tickets will be 25 cents per person, and we are sure that with the variety of dishes that show up at a potluck dinner, you will be more than delighted that you came.

So, circle this date, September 22, on your calendar and plan on attending. See you then.

Hold Shower Party For Thornapple Nursery

The Thornapple Guild members and other young women of the Ada Congregational church are planning a Shower party for the Thornapple Nursery on Tuesday evening, September 20, at 8 p. m. at the church.

A new toy, or a good used toy, play dress-up clothes, trading stamps which may be used to purchase needed items are some of the things you might bring to the party.

Come, have fun and help replenish the nursery's supplies. Bring a friend.

MOTHERS CLUB MEETS

The Mothers Club of the Ada Christian school will meet at the school at 8 p. m. on Thursday evening, September 15.

Murphy School to Hold Community Club Meeting

The Murphy school Community Club will hold its first meeting of the season on Friday evening, September 16, at 8 p. m. This is a very important meeting.

We hope to have our new teachers there so that we may become acquainted with them.

Our mailing list is not complete as yet, so please call your neighbors and invite them to come. New members are welcome.

Explorers to Hold First Fall Meeting

Explorers of Cascade Post 2334 will hold their first meeting this fall on Monday evening, September 19th at 7 p. m. in the basement of the Cascade Christian church.

Milton Heaven is the Explorer Advisor, and he would like to see all the boys who are now registered in the Post and invite any boys who have graduated from the Boy Scouts at the age of 14, and also any boys who would like to join the Post for the first time are welcome.

VACATIONING IN CANADA

Mr. and Mrs. Armour Ogen, 878 Argo, and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Strong, 857 Argo, are spending a week's vacation in Canada, visiting Montreal and Quebec.

Fall Festival At Orchard View

The fall festival at Orchard View school will be held on Friday, September 23. Supper will be served continuously from 5:30 p. m.

For the enjoyment of those in attendance, Middleton's Accordion Band will play from 7 to 9 p. m. There will be lots of games and booths for the enjoyment of young and old.

Mrs. Fred Whitacre, 73 Passes in Hospital

Sympathy is extended to Fred R. Whitacre and the many friends of Mrs. Georgia B. Whitacre, aged 73, who passed away Wednesday evening, September 7, at the Grand Rapids Osteopathic hospital.

Besides her husband, Fred Whitacre, she is survived by one sister-in-law, Mrs. Gladys Bell of Farmington and several nieces and nephews.

Services were held Saturday afternoon at 1 p. m. at the Metcalf Chapel, with Rev. Raymond Gaylord, of the Cascade Christian church officiating. Interment was in Elmwood cemetery in Cedar Springs.

EASTMONT REFORMED CHURCH PLANS MEETINGS

The Sunday School teachers and officers of the Eastmont Reformed church will hold a business meeting on Friday evening, September 9, at 8 p. m. at the church.

Work Night

The men of the Eastmont Reformed church will hold a work night at the church on Monday evening, September 19, beginning at 7:30 p. m.

MARY MARTHA GUILD TO HOLD FIRST MEETING

The Mary Martha Guild of the Ada Congregational church will meet at the home of Mrs. Lenna Cramton on Thursday afternoon, September 22, at 1 p. m.

It is hoped that there will be a good attendance at this first meeting of the fall season. All ladies of the church are welcome.

Patronize SUBURBAN LIFE Advertisers.

SCHOOL'S OPEN

AAA Drive Carefully

For Sale-General

FOR SALE—AKC Registered female Airedale, 2½ years old. 5 Airedale mixed puppies, 5 weeks old weaned puppies. \$5. GL 1-0071. c22

PROTECT YOUR VALUABLES in a safety deposit box at State Savings Bank, TW 7-9277, Lowell. A limited number of boxes available, call today. c17 ff

SIMPLE AS A-B-C! No matter whether you want to buy, sell, rent or trade, it's easy to do with a result-getting Ledger Want Ad. Just phone Lowell TW 7-9261, and ask for the adtaker. c18 ff

FOR SALE—1,000 BUSHEL Steel Corn Crib. Ph. TW 7-7911, Geo. Lundberg, Lowell, Mich. p22

FOR SALE—PURE New Zealand white rabbits. Excellent breeding stock. John Potter, 1st house north of old US-16 on west side of M-91. TW 7-7813. p21-22

FOR SALE—MAGIC CHEF natural gas stove, \$20. Apartment size Kelvinator refrigerator, \$40. Both in very good condition. TW 7-7158. c22

LADIES' COATS and baby furniture—Coats sizes 16, 12 and 14. Miscellaneous clothing. Baby bath scales, swing, bathinette baby tenda, toilet chair, and electric bottle sterilizer. 2900 Buttrick, S. E. OR 6-4655. c22

LARGE RABBITS for sale. \$1. Small ones, 50c ea. GL 2-9894. c22

FOR SALE—1 MILK GOAT, 1 spring doe 6 mos. old, 1 buck, full blooded French Alpine, 16 mos. old, 2 miles east of Moseley on 4 Mile Rd. Archie Smith. c22

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 ff

GRAVEL AND BLOCK SAND for sale. Bank run, \$1.50 a yard. Washed, \$3; Block sand, \$2. Delivered in Lowell, Byron Weeks, TW 7-9267. c15 ff

FOR SALE—OLIVER "70" Tractor. Good condition, with starter and road gear. Selling due to illness, \$100. Call TW 7-9538. p22

FOR SALE—LARGE SPACE Heater, in good condition. Call TW 7-7485 on Friday evening or Saturday. c22

BULLDOZING—Dirt and gravel hauling and grading. Also deliver rotted cow manure. Merle Coger, OR 6-2721. c3 ff

BLOCKS—8-in. concrete 18c; 8-in. cinder 21c; 2c per block delivered. Vosburg Block & Gravel Co., 8876 Grand River Drive, Ada, OR 6-3397 or OR 6-3393. c1 ff

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

FOR SALE—60-GAL. HOTPOINT Elec. Water Heater, double unit. In excellent condition. Reasonable. Ph. TW 7-9989. c21-22

FOR SALE—9 x 12 RUG and pad. Mrs. Harry Vaughan, Jr. TW 7-9710. p22

READ THE WANT ADS! USE THE WANT ADS!

SUBURBAN LIFE, SEPT. 15, 1960

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. EATES 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.

Real Estate

CASCADE REAL ESTATE Office, member of Grand Rapids Real Estate Board. A complete real estate service for this community. See us first, you will be pleased with our service. Gerrit Baker, Broker, GL 1-2917. c15-18

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

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 ff

LOWELL—Newer 4 bedroom bungalow near school, large lot, \$7,500. Try \$600 down. R. J. Timmer Realty, 583 Ada Drive, Ada, Michigan, Ph. OR 6-3901. c21-22

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 ff

5-BEDROOM HOUSE for sale, by owners, 424 N. Hudson, Lowell. Call TW 7-9540 for appointment. Priced to sell. p21-24

HAVE BUYERS FOR the following properties: ADA, CASCADE—2 or 3 bedroom home, prefer large lot or acreage, under \$15,000.

EASTMONT—3 bedroom home; basement, up to \$17,000.
 LOWELL—Small bungalow near main street, under \$12,000.
 LOWELL—Commercial building on Main Street, prefer living quarters.

FARM up to 80 acres, vicinity of Ada or Lowell.
 To sell your property call R. J. Timmer Realty, OR 6-3901, 583 Ada Drive, Ada, Michigan. c21-22

OWNER LEAVING STATE—Excellent income property, located in Saranac. Four units, brick construction. 200 x 300 ft. tree-shaded lot. New hot water heating system. A sound investment. For complete information, call Chas. King, at CH 5-0421 or evenings OR 6-1181. Dutcher Realty Company, 2016 Eastern Ave., S. E., Grand Rapids. c22

FOR SALE—3-BEDROOM House, full basement, oil heat. B. J. Kropf, 618 Riverside Dr., Lowell. p22

Good Things to Eat
 ½ GRAIN FED BEEF, cut up, 45c a lb. Hinds 52c, fronts 41c. Wrapped and frozen, 4c a lb. extra. Small lean pigs, 30c 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. c4 ff

BARTLETT PEARS and Prune Plums, John Potter, 1st house north of old US-16 on west side of M-91. TW 7-7813. p21-22

PEARS, BARTLETT ready now. No Sundays. Kenneth Fox, 8959 36th Street, S. E. TW 7-9725. c22-23

APPLES, POTATOES and squash. Leonard R. Kerr, 10038 Bailey Drive, N. E., TW 7-7457. c20 ff

CANNING TOMATOES for sale, any amount. Quine Sullivan, 623 Lafayette St., TW 7-7362. p22

TOMATOES—Pick your own, \$1 a bushel. Bring containers. Picked \$2 a bushel. 9353—28th Street, Ada. c22

Hastings Livestock Sales September 9, 1960
 Feeder Pigs \$ 7.00-\$16.75
 Top Calves \$30.00-\$36.50
 Seconds \$25.00-\$30.00
 Common and Culls \$18.00-\$25.00
 Young Beef \$17.00-\$23.50
 Beef Cows \$12.00-\$16.20
 Bulls \$17.00-\$20.50
 Top Hogs \$16.50-\$17.00
 Second Grade \$16.00-\$16.50
 Roughs \$11.50-\$14.80
 Boars \$10.50-\$12.00
 Lambs \$16.00-\$21.30
 Top Calf \$36.00
 Howard Gregg Battle Creek R-4
 Top Hogs \$17.00
 Claude Scott Clarksville
 Top Lamb \$21.30
 Ed Titus Delton

DANCING LESSONS, basic and advance. Learn in the privacy of your home. Complete instructions and illustrations in simple to read form, published by an accredited and popular dance studio. Fox trot and swing, tango and waltz, samba and cha-cha, \$1 ea.; advanced steps \$1 extra. 255 Byers, N. E. Grand Rapids. c22

FOR SALE—3 YORKSHIRE boars, 2 six mos. old, one 1½ years. UN 8-2580. p22

THERE IS NO SPECIAL DAY to advertise. Ledger Want Ads get results every day. Read them for profit, use for results. Phone TW 7-9261. p22

AUCTIONEER—Farm sales a specialty. My experience is your assurance of a successful, profitable sale. George VanderMeulen, auctioneer. Phone Dutton MY 8-8571. p22

HALLMARK GREETING CARDS. Help celebrate a birthday... an anniversary... or just any day with a Hallmark card. The thoughtful "Good Taste" way to think of others. Available at Christiansen Drug Store, Lowell. c22

BRUCE FLOOR PRODUCTS makes floor care easy and quick. You can depend on time-proven Bruce Products from Lowell Lumber & Coal, TW 7-9291. c22

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 ff

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

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 ff

SALE OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS—of the late Mrs. L. E. Lott at residence in Elmdale on Saturday, Sept. 17, at 1:00 P. M. sharp. 1 elec. stove A. B.; 1 square dining table, 5 leaves; 6 dining chairs; 6 upholstered dining chairs; 1 Morris chair; 3 rockers; 2 tubular steel porch chairs; 1 twin bed, springs and mattress; 3—% size beds with springs; 1 commode, antique; 1 wood dish cupboard; 1 library table; 3 stands; 1 pedestal stand; 1 antique organ; 1 chiffarobe; 1 leather couch; pr. bath scales; 1 thread cabinet (2 draws); 1 melon basket (Indian made); quantity of bedding and household goods; several yards carpeting; crochet rugs; several glass and china antique dishes; kitchen ware; cedar churn; few garden tools; used Norge washer, wringer type; other items too numerous to mention. Sale will be conducted by Ira Sargeant, Wm. Lott, John P. Lott. Terms: Cash. Not settled on day of sale. Not responsible for accidents. Wm. M. Lott, Clarksville, Mich., R-1. Phone Alto, UN 8-4151. c22

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

DIKING FOUNDATIONS and light bulldozing. Septic tanks and drain fields installed, water lines buried and connected. Carlton Wilcox, Clarksville, OW 3-3091. c48 ff

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

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

NEW GMC trucks for immediate delivery. Everything from ½ Ton to 3½ Ton. See Doyle-Schneider Pontiac—GMC Sales & Service. c47 ff

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DON'T BE CAUGHT without insurance on your car. We give complete coverage with low rates and prompt claim service. PETER SPEERSTRA AGENCY, TW 7-9250. c22

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

USED TV's from \$14.95 up. Come in and see color TV. Earl's Radio & TV, 6886 Cascade Rd. GL 1-0941. c22

AVON has selected Mrs. Bettie Beahan as their beauty consultant for Ada. For a personal consultation and demonstration in your home, call OR 6-5671 for an appointment. c22

BICYCLES FOR SALE. Everything for the bicycle. Lots of used parts. Repair work. Open 6 to 9 p. m. Jim's Bicycle Shop, 5363 Plainfield, N. E. EM 3-0764. c22-23

HIGH COMMISSIONS—Hold a toy party in your home. Outstanding line of toys, jewelry and ceramics. Call LE 4-9913. c20-22

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 ff

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

TV RENTALS for cottage, hospital, sick room, or while we are fixing your set. Thornapple TV, 2840 Thornapple River Dr. Phone GL 1-0066. c10 ff

LOW SUMMER PRICES? Yes, for a limited time coal bins will be filled at our present low prices. Lowell Lumber & Coal, TW 7-9291. c22

NEXT TIME—Dial TW 7-9250 for any insurance needs. You too, will find it pays to see us first. PETER SPEERSTRA AGENCY, TW 7-9250. c22

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 Shellene Service, 3758 South Division Ave., Grand Rapids. c5 ff

AZZARELLO CHEVROLET, Buick. Try our fine service. Lowell, Mich. TW 7-9294 for appointment. c19 ff

FARMERS Loans to farmers on farmers terms. 6½% interest on unpaid balance. Machinery and livestock loans 1 to 5 years. Production Credit Association, 476 Kinney ave., N. W. Grand Rapids 4, Mich. Ph. GL 3-2001. c19 ff

New GMC trucks for immediate delivery. Everything from ½ Ton to 3½ Ton. See Doyle-Schneider Pontiac—GMC Sales & Service. c47 ff

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AUCTION SALE
SATURDAY, SEPT. 17 — 1:00 P. M.
 At the former Edna Thompson residence, 332 No. Washington St., Lowell, Mich.
 Antique Walnut Drop-Leaf Table; Round Front China Closet; Edison Cylinder Phonograph and Records; Marble Top Table; 2 Antique Chests, Antique Folding High Chair; Farm Kitchen Coal Stove; Kerosene Lamps, Salt and Pepper Shakers; Cruets; Figurines; Antique and everyday China and Glasswares; Pots, Pans, Refrigerator, Elec. Range; Rugs and all sorts of Furniture and Picture Frames.
 Seats Provided — Not Responsible for Accidents
 Private offering of several old guns and rifles.
 WILLARD MILLER, Auctioneer MRS. E. A. BRENNER, Clerk
 Allegan, Mich.

X-X-X-X-X
Only 7
1960 Dodge and Dart
Bargains Left
Who will save themselves several hundred \$\$\$\$s?
It may as well be you.
WE HAVE FOUR NEW AND THREE COMPANY CARS LEFT. YOU CAN SAVE MONEY ON A 1960 MODEL N-O-W.

COMPANY DRIVEN CARS
DODGE — Polara 4-Door Hardtop.
 Full Power—Steering, Brakes, Seats and Windows. All accessory groups. Save \$ \$ \$ \$.
DODGE — Matador 4-Door Station Wagon.
 Fully equipped, Power Steering and Brakes, Radio. A beauty—save \$ \$ \$ \$.
DART — Phoenix 2-Door Hardtop.
 2-Tone, Power Steering, Whitewalls, Radio and Accessory groups. Save \$ \$ \$ \$.
NEW CARS
DART — Pioneer, 9 Passenger Station Wagon.
 Torqueflite and Spectator Seat, Whitewalls, Wheel Covers, etc. Save \$ \$ \$ \$.
DART — Pioneer 2-Door Hardtop.
 Torqueflite, Radio, Two-tone. Save \$ \$ \$ \$.
DART — Pioneer 2-Door Sedan.
 We have 2 left. One has a 6 Cylinder Engine and the other has a V8. Save \$ \$ \$ \$.
Buy With Confidence
Jackson Motor Sales
 Dodge — Dodge Darts — Dodge Trucks
 930 W. Main St., Lowell Ph. TW 7-9281

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Home
Personal Property
Business
Cottage, Boats, etc.
 In fact it will pay you to see us first, for all your insurance needs.
Peter Speerstra Agency
 117 W. Main Lowell TW 7-9250

Harold Draves


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 4919 Peck Lake Road
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 No Sale Too Large or Small —
 We Take Them All!

Order Your Seed Wheat Now!
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 Two big days, Sunday, Sept. 18 and Sunday, Sept. 25 at the Belding Sportsman's Club. Register for free door prize. Coffee, pop, and sandwiches served at the clubhouse.

AUCTION!
 I have decided to sell at Public Auction: Located ½ mile south of M-21 on M-91 to Bowes road, turn West ¼ mile, on South side of road next to gravel pit, at Lowell, Michigan, on
Sat., Sept. 17
SALE STARTS AT 1:00 P. M.
 2 burner Florence automatic Oil Stove
 Arvin Electric Heater
 Victrola (very good shape)
 Dining Room Extension Table (Leaves and chairs to match)
 Dining Room Table with odd Chairs
 4 Dressers
 Singer Sewing Machine
 Library Table
 Couch
 Rug and Pad
 Commode
 2 Beds
 4 Rockers
 Perfection Oil Heater
 Pictures and Frames
 3 Oil Lamps
 Books, Foot Stools, Odd Chairs
 Antique Pitcher and Bowl
 Monarch Wood Range
 Many Dishes (very good)
 Antique Dishes (very good)
 Other Antique Articles
 Wardrobe
 10 New 7-ft. Steel Fence Posts
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CANS

FRESHLIKE
SWEET PEAS **5** **\$1**
CANS

FRESHLIKE WHOLE OR CS
CORN **7** **\$1**
Cans

HILLS BROS
COFFEE
2 **\$1²⁹**
LB. CAN

IGA
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PREMIUM
Saltines
27c
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POTATOES **25** **69c**
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WHOLE lb.

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THE FRIENDLY STORE WITH THE PERSONAL TOUCH

Check Vision at Early Age, Doctors Advise

A child's vision should be examined before entering kindergarten, Dr. George A. Harkless, President of the Michigan Optometric Association said today in a "back to school" statement to parents.

"Three or four years old is not too young," he advised.

"Preschool examination of vision is important because it provides an opportunity for the optometrist to detect eye defects which may be obstacles to the child's learning process. Early detection and correction do much to prevent vision problems from developing or increasing."

He said that optometrists have a battery of vision tests that can be used on a child as young as 16 weeks of age. These provide reliable clues to a baby's visual behavior. He went on to say that with normal youngsters evidencing no symptoms of visual difficulties, the first vision examination and analysis should be scheduled at the age of three or four. "Or at least before kindergarten," he advised.

"An early examination with yearly re-examination thereafter will uncover problem symptoms in their early stages," Dr. Harkless said. "Thus vision defects can be corrected before this interferes with learning."

One-third of the U. S. work force is employed in firms with fewer than 50 employees.

The Old Timer



"Most of us have too many days left over each month at the end of our money."

Children and Parents Prepare for Homework, School Association Says

When school comes, can homework be far behind?

It's a wise parent who prepares himself and his child for a school year that will surely include much work at home designed to supplement and broaden work done in the classroom.

Most parents, say the Michigan and National Education Associations, favor homework, provided it's reasonable in amount, geared to the child's abilities, really teaches him something, and does not upset the whole household.

On the whole, schools take these points into account. You'll find teachers assigning children original research projects, perhaps, to answer questions that come up and can't be answered in class. One third-grade teacher says that her pupils have acquired information on everything from cantilevered porches to butter molds.

Another infrequent kind of assignment for the child is to collect information from his family. For example, one teacher asked the class to bring to school a list of all their family's arithmetic problems for one week.

A third kind of homework turns up when children working on creative writing or written reports want more time than they have in class to elaborate on or revise their efforts.

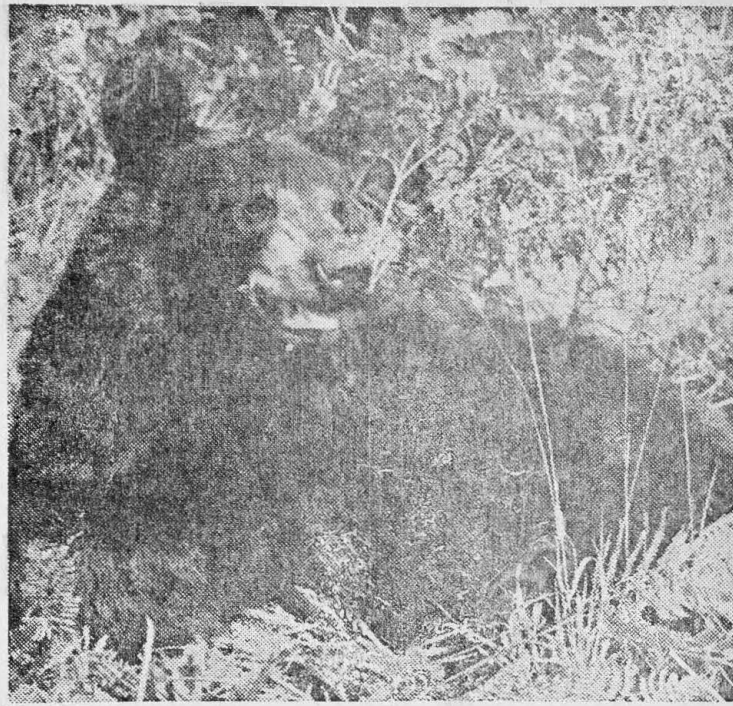
Most schools feel that homework should be an extension, not of the school day, but of learning activity, with assignments that can be done better away from school.

You can help by giving your child a quiet corner in which he can do his homework. You need to be firm, too, in eliminating some of the distractions, such as television, which interfere with homework.

If you don't understand the school's homework policy, visit your child's teacher. She'll be glad to explain.

Read Suburban Life Want Ads.

Garbage Dump Customer?



Relaxing in the summer sun of northern Michigan, Brother Bruin is probably daydreaming about his next meal. Food is not hard to come by for this massive animal, especially where people have created garbage dumps and other feeding stations. This "catering" service by humans is not as virtuous as it may seem. "Garbage dump" bears soon lose their fear of people although their deep-rooted instincts of the wild remain. Their guise of tameness puts people off guard to serious dangers to life and limb. Michigan tourists are warned by the conservation Department to keep their distance when seeing bears in the out-of-doors, particularly mothers with cubs, regardless of how "tame" these animals of the forest may seem.

Adolescents Change Like the Weather, U-M Expert Says

"Mother, did they have parties like this when you were alive?" a teen-age girl asked.

This question implies a common adolescent attitude, according to William H. Mills, (Ph. D.) University of Michigan assistant professor of education.

"For the adolescent, parents and most other adults are just fringe people. They are there but that's about all," he explains.

Teenagers, anxious to establish relationships outside their own family, "may express extremely critical attitudes toward home, family and parents; at the same time, they feel they are better off than the other kids. Outside the home, they are very supportive of their own family," Mills points out.

"During this period they begin to feel a need to have someone who will listen to them. A lot of the talking they do is really 'thinking aloud. Parents can be very helpful in lending a sympathetic ear to adolescents when they bring up such subjects as vocations, morals, religion, the opposite sex, marriage and personal appearance."

Contrary to popular opinion, adolescence is not a stage teenagers enter and then pass through, Mills says.

"Actually, teenagers shuttle back and forth between childhood and adolescence; they don't move into adolescence in an orderly way and stay," he points out. "One moment they are children and the next adults, and you can't be quite sure which direction they'll take next."

"This is the basic conflict an adult faces in talking with a teenager—the adult is never sure what the teenager's frame of reference is at the time. One child may enter a new stage of development much earlier than another and these marked differences may exist even within a single family."

"For one thing, girls enter adolescence before boys do because their physical growth is faster. Boys are generally more active, more concerned with physical prowess, girls with social aspects of living."

"Adolescent changes in height and weight are accompanied by period of acute self-consciousness since this is a time of adding very rapidly to the self-concept and of being most concerned about what other people think."

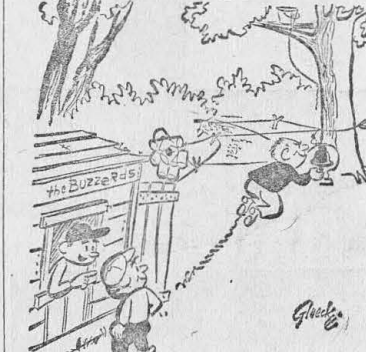
Shortcuts Don't Always Pay

Sometimes when freezing vegetables we think we'll shorten the process by skipping the blanching step. The pay-off is a lower quality product. This is especially true of such vegetables as green beans, lima beans, broccoli, brussels sprouts, cauliflower, sweet corn, peas and greens.

Why is it necessary to blanch vegetables before freezing? According to Eleanor Densmore, County Extension Agent in Home Economics, blanching checks the enzyme action that otherwise changes the flavor, the color and the texture of the vegetable during storage. Laboratory taste tests show that frozen, unblanched vegetables can change in flavor within two weeks. Actually it takes so little time to blanch a food—just one and a half minutes for peas, two minutes for small limas, four for large limas and eight or ten minutes for corn on the cob—but what a difference in the taste! Usually we say "One pound of food to one gallon of boiling water for blanching." This way the water keeps boiling when the food is dipped and timing can begin immediately.

Quick blanching should be followed by quick cooling. Use ice water or cold running water to cool the food as fast as possible. Handle small amounts of food at a time so that each step moves quickly. You will be delighted with the improved flavor, color and texture when you open a package for winter eating.

My Neighbors



"He's building his own early warning network against invasion by parents."

English Puts Us Up a Tree Says U-M Prof.

"Up" to now, we've put "up" with prices going "up" and "up," but unless somebody comes "up" with a solution, we'll all be "up" against it.

"Impossible!" groan many foreign students of English and some English-speakers, too.

"Up" is just one example. Do people "fall" in love like water "falls" over the water—"fall"? Is getting "up" always tantamount to giving "up," or just on bitter winter mornings?

Many students concluded that English is a queer language.

Don't give "up," a University of Michigan assistant professor of English says. Answering his calling's call for aid, Dr. Sheridan Baker (PhD) assures us that "English isn't as queer as you think." In an article in the Michigan Alumni Quarterly Review.

These little English wood-nymphs of words—up, down, fall and fast—have their roots solidly implanted in the simple "ups and downs, backs and forths of man's primitive and essential existence on this bumpy earth," Dr. Baker writes.

All the "ups" and "falls" say what they mean, and they mean the same thing only in general, Baker explains.

All uses of "up" derive from one basic and down-to-earth metaphor: "that life is a path uphill, a positive journey, with destinations to be reached and obstructions in the way," Baker asserts.

"Stand 'up' against" and "its 'up' to you" all depend on the knowledge "that standing 'up' is better than lying 'down' before the troubles on this gravitational earth," Baker added.

What about prices going "up and up?" Dr. Baker writes, "Up has its ominous connotations, too, as in 'up a tree' and others less elegant, but by and large 'up' is a positive 'down' is negative."

Creativity Thinking to Free Thinking by U-M Designer

Creative problem solving is one of the great needs of our society, says Aarre K. Lahti, University of Michigan professor of design.

Convinced that each man's potential is greater than his contributions, Lahti believes, "there are some basic concepts with which we have been indoctrinated that stifle creativity."

Lahti disagrees with the belief that competition brings about creativity. "It is cooperation which can bring this about," he stresses. "Competition brings forth expediency and not basic contributions. My apologies to those American industries not competing for monopolies!"

"I disagree with a philosophy based upon absolutes. Such a philosophy freezes creativity while one based upon the relativeness of all things does not. I believe an authoritarian viewpoint suppresses, while a non-authoritarian one does not. Let the authority grow out of the activity and let it not be a superimposed stereotype."

Lahti cites several factors which destroy or weaken creativity: "Possessiveness stifles creativity, while sharing does not," he says. "Secretiveness defeats, but openness produces. Evasiveness corrodes, while the willingness to make commitments refreshes. The rejection of group participation retards, while the awareness of the inseparable nature of the need for others accelerates."

"And finally, the fear of being wrong is the most insidiously debilitating of all these factors, since at best we are seldom more than partially right."

"The future holds fantastic potentialities," Lahti declares. "But before these potentialities can be realized it will be necessary for us to overcome the primitiveness of our thinking—a thinking based upon absolutes."

Feenstra Proposes Property Tax Relief Program

Revision of the state tax system to relieve property taxes on homes, farms and machinery is a pledge of the Republican Party for 1961, Senator Feenstra, nominee for re-election, said today.

Senator Feenstra predicted the project will be the major goal of the next legislative session if the GOP recaptures control of the House of Representatives.

The nominee is seeking re-election in the district, comprising the 1st Ward of the City of Grand Rapids, and the cities of East Grand Rapids, Grandville, Wyoming, Rockford, Cedar Springs, Lowell and the 23 Townships of Kent County. He lives in Paris Township.

"The recent Republican convention in Detroit unanimously pledged action next year on a tax revision program," Senator Feenstra said.

"We believe a new tax system is essential and that there must be definite relief for home owners and farmers. We must broaden the tax base for local governments and help restore a favorable economic climate by reducing local levies on machinery and inventories."

"If the voters approve the four-cent sales tax proposal that will be on the ballot in November, the task will be considerably simplified. But I am pleased that the GOP, in any event, is sincerely pledged to revise the tax system on a more equitable basis."

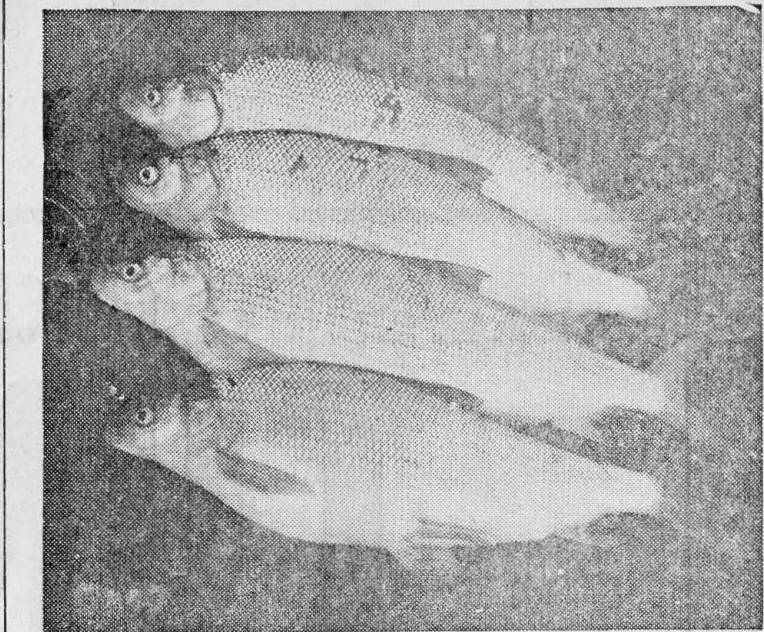
The Senate nominee pointed out that Paul D. Bagwell, GOP Republican candidate for Governor, has announced he will appoint a Citizens Action Committee to assist the legislature in finding solutions to the tax problem.

"By working together in a common sense approach we can restore fiscal responsibility in Michigan and save millions of dollars annually for the taxpayers," he said.

"There is every indication that the people of Michigan realize that Michigan has been on the brink of bankruptcy only because of the irresponsible fiscal policies and wild spending programs during the last 12 years of Democratic rule."

"They intend to rescue the state with their ballots next November."

More Whitefish Waiting



A number of Michigan's inland lakes harbor large whitefish populations, the Conservation Department's lake trout egg-collecting work of recent years reveals. Unfortunately, most hook and line anglers are "missing the boat" on this opportunity. Angling for whitefish is somewhat of a specialized sport and most fishermen wait until the fall spearing season to go after this fine food fish. Fishing over baited areas is among the better secrets to summer success in taking this species which is found in many trout lakes.

Beware Quack Diets U-M Dietitians Warn

Information concerning good nutrition and facts about food fads are readily available to help one avoid the "food quack," say dietitians at The University of Michigan Medical Center.

Quack diets to lose or gain weight cure disease or prolong life can be a menace to public health, say

the U-M specialists. The American Medical Association, the State Health Department and the American Dietetic Association will all answer questions about foods to help guard against quackery. The public can take advantage of their services simply by writing to them.

You can buy and sell anything with Suburban Life Want Ads.

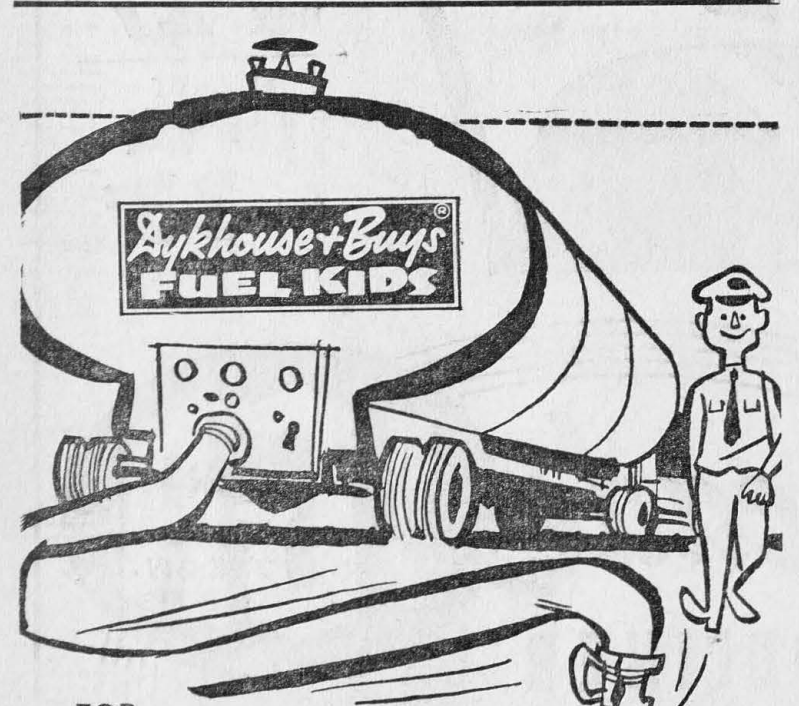
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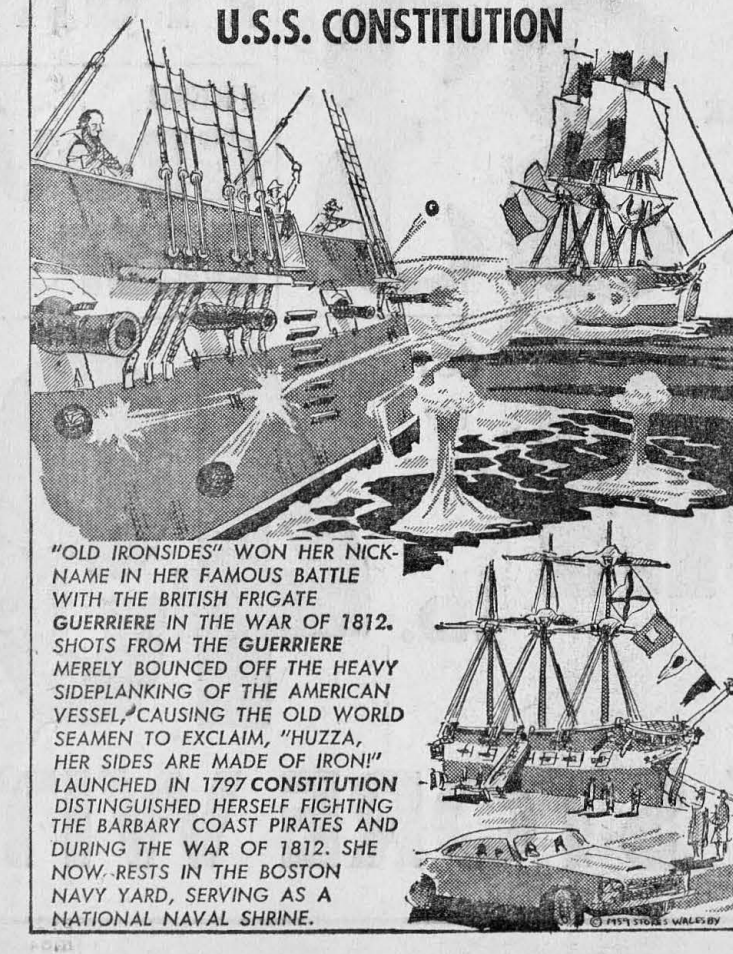
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Michigan School Costs Show Need for Large Units for Economy

It will cost the people of Michigan about three-quarters of a billion dollars in 1960-61 to educate some 1,600,000 children in the public elementary and secondary schools, Dr. Stanley E. Hecker, research director for the Michigan Education Association, announced.

In a recent survey, "Your Michigan School Costs," published by Michigan State University, Dr. Hecker reveals where and how this money is obtained, how it is spent, how local financial ability is measured, and other current problems facing public education at all levels throughout Michigan.

Prepared as part of the third phase of the six-year project, "Studying Michigan Schools," Dr. Hecker's guide to school finance presents issues which thousands of Michigan citizens will study this year in an attempt to improve educational opportunities.

Designed as a workbook to inform citizens in each local area about the financial situation in their school districts, the booklet highlights such principles necessary to the development of a sound, equitable financial plan as:

1. As a school district becomes more able to support its schools locally, state contributions lessen.

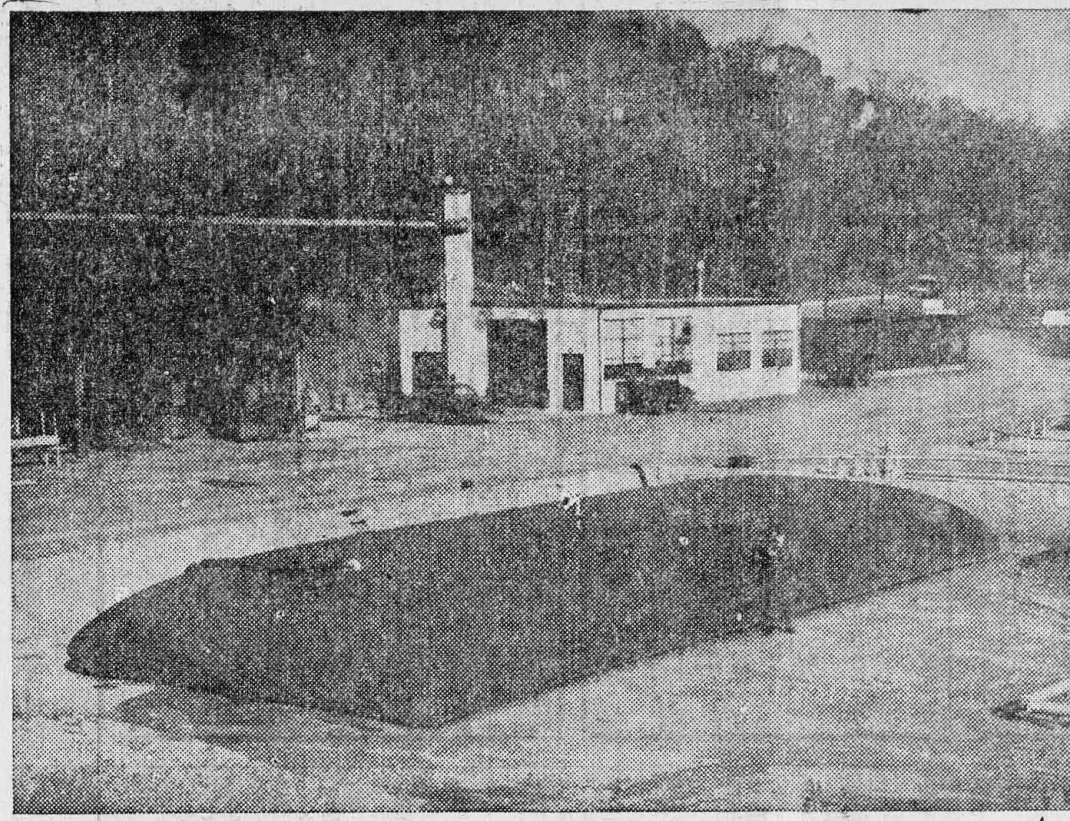
2. A greater proportion of taxable property enables certain school districts to support broad programs and well-qualified teaching staffs while other districts cannot.

3. Financial studies show that the smaller the school, the higher the cost per pupil. Therefore, school district reorganization is essential in order to provide at reasonable cost comprehensive educational opportunities for all youngsters.

The state-wide project, "Studying Michigan Schools" is co-sponsored by the Michigan Education Association and a number of other organizations, including the Michigan Congress of Parents and Association of Michigan, the Fair Practices Commission, and the Michigan Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.



"The remarkable thing about school reunions is that your old classmates have gotten so fat and bald that they hardly recognize you."



COLLAPSIBLE GIANT—This huge, 50,000-gallon collapsible fuel tank for storage of military fuels has been developed by the U. S. Army Engineer Research and Development Laboratories at Fort Belvoir, Virginia. The tank, believed to be the largest of its kind, is fabricated of two-ply nylon cloth coated with synthetic rubber. The empty tank weighs approximately 2700 pounds and can be rolled and packed for transport in a canvas carrying case. Dwarfing the soldier standing alongside, the tank measures 64 feet long by 24 feet wide and stands six feet high when filled to capacity. It was built for the Army by Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company.

Serious Students Like Their Books, Says U-M Librarian

The serious student of today appears more interested in "things of the mind" and spends more time in the library, a University of Michigan official reports.

"Increased use of University's General Library seems to be due to a change in the intellectual climate," says Frederick H. Wagman (Ph.D.), director of the library. "Improved facilities and small increases in enrollment probably don't have as much to do with the progressive increase in library use as does a more serious interest in their studies on the part of the students."

Circulation of books from the General Library stacks increased by 16% over the previous year. The opening of the stacks to all users caused no significant problems, and the easier accessibility of the collections more than repaid the staff for the increased work in shelving books," he said.

Wagman said the number of items acquired by purchase during 1959-60 was 33 percent higher than the previous year. "Last year a new service was instituted whereby the faculty of eight other state-supported institutions of higher education in Michigan are granted the same borrowing privileges as the U-M faculty," he added. "A total of 105 staff members of other institutions availed themselves of the privilege."

Lowell's first marriage took place in March, 1839, between Miss Caroline Baird, the township's first school teacher, and Caleb Page.

Need Close Check Of Foreign Ships

Greater need for more adequate inspection of foreign ships arriving at lake ports through the St. Lawrence Seaway was emphasized recently at a Senate hearing held in Detroit by a committee headed by State Senator Arthur Dehmel of Unionville. Ocean going ships are not now adequately inspected.

Two other meetings are planned in the future to familiarize persons connected with the state's agriculture with the problems.

The initial speaker at the hearing was Director G. S. McIntyre of the Michigan Department of Agriculture. He said the wide benefits to the state and middle west because of the Seaway outweigh the dangers, but steps should be taken to check the threat of the introduction of foreign insects and plant and animal diseases. Inspection of foreign ships is primarily a federal responsibility, but the state has interest in this and has responsibility after the cargo is unloaded.

Others who testified at the hearing were Eugene Regan of Washington, Director of the Plant Quarantine Division of the United States Department of Agriculture; Dr. Claude A. Smith, Washington, Animal Inspection and Quarantine Section, USDA; Guy Lewis, Detroit, Assistant Regional Supervisor of the USDA Plant Quarantine Division; Donald Fletcher of Minneapolis, Executive Secretary of the Crop Quality Control Council; C. A. Boyer, Chief of the Michigan Department of Agriculture's Plant Industry Division; and Leo Graff, Bay City Harbormaster.

Last year 101 overseas ports in 48 countries were served by ships out of Detroit; only one of the Michigan ports engaged in the import-export trade because of the Seaway. This trade is expected to increase, and with it the threat of foreign plant and animal diseases and insect pests unless adequate inspection of ships is assured. Khapra beetle, one of the greatest destroyers of stored grain, has been found on five vessels at Great Lake ports.

Read Suburban Life Want Ads.

Bad Eaters Will Pay Later, Warns U-M Dietitians

Feeling "fine" is not proof that one is eating the proper foods, according to dietitians at The University of Michigan Medical Center.

Many times the effects of not eating the right foods will appear many years later. And although sound advice about good menu planning is not as exciting as the bold claims of food faddists, it is much safer and far less expensive, the dietitians add.

There are no magic foods or combinations, according to the food specialists. What you need are well rounded meals that supply the necessary protein, carbohydrate, fat, vitamins and minerals to maintain your body and promote growth. The American Dietetic Association has recommended building your daily meals around these four major categories:

Dairy Foods—two or more glasses of milk for adults; three to four glasses of milk for children (cheese, ice cream, and other milk-made foods).

Meat Group—two or more servings (meat, fish, poultry, eggs or cheese with dried beans, peas, nuts as alternates).

Vegetables and Fruits—four or more servings (include dark green or yellow vegetables; citrus fruit or tomatoes).

Bread and Cereal—four or more servings (enriched or whole grain; added milk improves nutritional values).

My Neighbors



"Aw, come off it, Hon—"

Different Points of View



"Things aren't always what they seem." This old saw is especially true when it comes to wildlife management. What seems right on the surface to the casual observer or ardent sportsman may actually be dead wrong or partially so for fish and animals. A broad picture, formed by year-round surveys, experiments, and other research, is fundamental to wildlife management. Basically, this picture must be seen through the eyes of fish and game, so to speak, to give management a biologically-sound frame.

Education Key to Advancement, Prof. Says

Education—especially college education—has replaced free land and abundant natural resources as the best route to personal advancement in America, according to Prof. Algo D. Henderson (Ph. D.), of The University of Michigan.

"College today has become as important to the individual and as essential to the welfare of the nation as were elementary and secondary education at earlier stages of our history," he writes in a new book, "Policies and Practices in Higher Education," (Harper & Brothers, 333 pp., \$5.75).

"In the present competitive world struggle, the development of our human resources, based upon the talent and merit of each person, is the best means of providing for this country's security and for the further social progress of our people," he says.

Former president of Antioch Col-

lege, Henderson directs the U-M Center for the Study of Higher Education.

Lowell's founder, Captain Daniel Marsac was the area's first white settler, having arrived in the territory in 1829.

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

A total of 70,645 boys and girls enrolled in 4-H Club work in Michigan in 1959, according to Russell G. Mawby, state 4-H Club leader at Michigan State University.

Legume forage crops return almost \$1.50 worth of plant food per dollar spent of fertilizer, according to a report from Michigan State University soil scientists.

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Swift's Premium, Round STEAK . . . lb. 99¢	Swift's Premium, Sirloin STEAK .. lb. \$1.09	Swift's Premium, T-Bone STEAK .. lb. \$1.29

Swift's Arrow, Beef Chuck Roast	LB. 49¢
Ring Bologna	LB. 39¢
Skinless Frankfurts	LB. 39¢
Chunk Braunschweiger	LB. 39¢

Beef Chuck Roast	Swift's Premium	lb. 69¢
Whole Pork Loins	Cut-up Free	lb. 49¢
Rib Cut Pork Roast		lb. 29¢
Loin Cut Pork Roast		lb. 39¢
Center Cut Pork Chops		lb. 79¢
Fresh, Lean Ground Beef	3 lb. pkg.	\$1.29
Korn King Sliced Bacon	Wilson's	lb. 49¢
Sliced Bacon	Swift's Premium Sugar Cured	lb. 59¢

Golden Yellow Bananas	LB. 10¢
California Sunkist Oranges	DOZ. 39¢

Nestle's King Size Candy Bars Plain, Crunch, Almond 3 for \$1

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Suburban LIFE

Serving the Forest Hills Area

Published Every Thursday Morning at 112 N. Broadway, Lowell, Mich
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C.W.F. Meeting, Sept. 20

The Christian Women's Fellowship, of the Cascade Christian church, comprised of the Denison, Doerr and Cradle Roll Guilds will meet in Fellowship Hall on Tuesday evening, September 20, at 8 p. m.

A skit on "Suburbia" will be presented as the program.

The first white woman who died at Lowell was Mrs. Philander Tracy, the wife of the first village postmaster.

HOLD ICE CREAM SOCIAL TONIGHT, SEPTEMBER 15

An ice cream social will be held on the lawn of the Pleun Lock residence, 612 Forest Hills S. E., today, September 15. Serving will be 5:30 to 8 p. m.

Featured along with the homemade ice cream will be homemade pie. The proceeds will be used for the Seventh Day advent school. The event is being sponsored by the extension group.

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Scout Column



Pack 3290, Ada

Committeemen and den mothers of Cub Scout Pack 3290, Ada, will meet in the home of Fred Dygert, Buttrick Road, to plan the registration meeting for this pack.

Any adult desiring to serve on this leader's committee are asked to call Cubscout master, Charles Reintges.

Martin-Collins Troop 284

The Martin-Collins Scout Troop 284 will hold its first meeting on Monday, September 19, from 7 to 8:30 p. m. Any new boys of scout age wishing to join may do so at this time. The meeting will be held at the Collins School.

We will also discuss the District Camp-o-ree which will be held on September 23 and 24 at Ludlow Lake. Any boys wishing to attend should bring their two dollars at this first meeting.

The officers of Troop 284 are Carl Lanham, scoutmaster; Ed Groening, assistant scoutmaster; Joe Mittner, chairman; Sam Ervine, institutional representative; Chuck Worden, treasurer; Ed Menich, recording secretary; and Florey Swierzak, dues chairman.

Scout Meetings Begin

For Cascade Troop 334

Cascade Scout Troop 334 will meet for the first meeting of the season on Monday evening, September 19, at 7 p. m. at the Fellowship Hall of the Cascade Christian church. All former scouts in the troop are urged to attend and any boys between the ages of 11 and 14 who do not now belong to the scouting organization are invited to attend.

There will be a discussion and planning for attendance at the fall Camp-o-ree on Friday and Saturday, September 23 and 24 at Ludlow Lake. Robert DeKam has resigned as scoutmaster and Robert Catmill is the scoutmaster for the coming year.

Marlene Van Laar Becomes Bride of Ken Kleinheksel

Miss Marlene VanLaar and Ken Kleinheksel were married Thursday evening in Dutton Christian Reformed church with Rev. Charles Steenstra officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. John VanLaar, Manilla St., are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinheksel, 5350 McCords, Cascade.

The bride chose a taffeta gown, enhanced with Alencon lace. A cap of matching lace held her veil. She carried a bouquet of gladiolias, gladioli and ivy.

Miss Shirley VanLaar, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Gerald Kuiphoff, sister of the bride, Miss Linda Ploeg, and Miss Karen Kleinheksel, sister of the bridegroom. They wore short sleeved tangerine colored dresses, with matching headpieces and carried bronze Pompons.

Robert Kleinheksel, brother of the groom was best man. Ushers were Vern DeWeerd, Norman DeWeerd and Jack Linton.

At a reception held in the church parlors, Mr. and Mrs. James VanderKodde were master and mistress of ceremonies. Assisting about the room were Miss Joan Zanbergen, Miss Joyce Zanbergen, Miss Judy Ellens and Mrs. Marvin Veldhouse.

After an eastern honeymoon, the couple will reside at 7038 Burton St., Cascade.

Lowell received its name in 1848 from Mrs. Timothy White, who had just returned, impressed with its industry, from Lowell, Massachusetts.

Read Suburban Life Want Ads.

Set Prices for Football Tickets

Athletic Director Edward Shy announced this week the ticket prices that will prevail for the 1960 football season. These prices are in accordance with action taken by the Ottawa-Kent Conference at their last meeting in May. The prices are slightly higher than last year, but are now in accordance with the Grand Rapids City League and the Grand Valley Conference. Superintendents and athletic directors in the league felt the increase was needed to meet the rising cost of equipment, officials, and the expanding of sports programs that do not produce income. The league prices are maximum prices, and league schools may sell at lower prices, depending upon local need.

The Forest Hills Athletic Boosters Club is selling adult season tickets at \$4.00 for 4 Varsity home games. All this money will be applied toward payment of the \$12,000 lighting project. Sale of these tickets will cease after the first home opener against Rogers on September 23.

Tickets sold to students and at the gate will go to the Forest Hills Athletic Association, a Board of Education account, for payment of operating expenses in the high

EASTMONT COFFEE GROUP

The Eastmont Coffee group of the Martin school met Wednesday evening, September 14, at the home of Mrs. Oscar Hoff, 1052 Cutter Parkway

The discussion and planning of their annual second-best and rummage sale was the order of business.

RETURN FROM WASHINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit DeGood, Gary, Sandra and Carol, 6156 28th St., returned recently from a visit with Mrs. DeGood's brother and family in Washington, D. C.

VESTA CHAPTER TO MEET

The Vesta Chapter of the O. E. S. will meet at the Ada Masonic Hall on Wednesday evening, September 21, at 8 p. m. for a regular meeting.

Construction of Detroit's Edsel Ford expressway began in January 1947 and the first section of roadway was opened to traffic July 9, 1951.

school athletic program.

The Varsity game ticket prices are as follows: Adults \$1.00 and sold at the gate only. Students in Jr. and Sr. High 50 cents if bought in advance at the school. They will be charged \$1.00 if purchased at the gate. Pre-school and elementary children will pay 35 cents with their tickets sold at the gate only.

The Reserve game ticket prices will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for all students with all tickets sold at the gate.

Forest Hills Asks for Cooperation

Officials of the Forest Hills High School asked today that all patrons of Varsity and Reserve Football games cooperate as fully as possible in the administration of games this year. Officials expressed regret that conditions for the games will not be ideal for the spectators this year.

Athletic Director Edward Shy cited the lack of fencing, stadium type bleachers, and automatic scoreboard, a permanent concession stand, and rest room facilities near the field might cause some inconvenience to the spectators.

However, Shy proclaimed that the playing field and the lights are second to none in our conference. Also, he said that the rest rooms off the gym lobby will be open to the public, and that the Boosters Club will operate a temporarily constructed concession stand.

He also stated that every effort is being made to expedite traffic and parking at the school. Patrons can help by having proper change ready at the entrance. Game programs will be available, and a public address system will be in operation.

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Lynn Resignol Marcus D. Waugh Speak Vows

The First Congregational church of Ada was the scene Saturday at 3 p. m. of the marriage of Miss Lynn Nadine Resignol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton C. Resignol, 665 Honey Creek Rd., Ada. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Lloyd H. Waugh of Saugatuck and the late Mr. Waugh.

Rev. Alvin C. Brewer performed the ceremony.

A gown of white taffeta and re-embroidered Chantilly lace was

chosen by the bride. Her fingertip veil was held by a lace cap and she carried a bouquet of white rosebuds and lilies-of-the-valley.

Mrs. Earl B. Rynerson, sister of the bride, attended as matron of honor and Miss Mary Ellen Groenland served as bridesmaid. They were attired in bouffant gowns of dark green silk organza over pink taffeta. They wore velvet headband with brief veils, and carried bouquets of pink carnations.

Hal Bundy attended as best man. Seating the guests were Gerald Bain and Van Waugh.

At a reception held in the church parlors following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Edwards were master and mistress of ceremonies. Mr. and Mrs. John Hock assisted.

Following a northern wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Waugh will be at home at 715 Pleasant St., Saugatuck, October 1.

You can buy and sell anything with Suburban Life Want Ads.



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

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!

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

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

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. Webber—Min.
Parsonage 4637 Ada Dr., GL 4-9828

First Congregational Church of Ada

Morning Worship 10:00 A. M.
Church School 10:00 A. M.
Nursery Provided
Rev. Alvin C. Brewer, Pastor

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



American Legion Turkey Shoot

On Saturday, the 24th of September, the American Legion again this year will present its annual turkey shoot. But, there will be a variation of the ordinary events.

FIRST: The regular turkey shoot. The best out of a field of eight will win a delicious turkey supplied by Dick Seppenan Beltline Turkey Farm.

SECOND: Ever tried to cut a string at 50 yards with a 22 rifle? If you think that you can, stop by and we will let you try it. Cut a string—just one string—you win a real nice chicken. Cut three and the prize goes up to another plateau—a turkey.

THIRD: How about the young folks? Sure, bring your BB guns. We will have a shoot out for prizes and with a grand prize of a brand new BB gun. Come on out for a real nice afternoon.

There will be coffee, hot dogs and all the things that will fill that empty spot that a good get-together brings on. Watch the paper for further word and be sure to plan on coming out. See you there!

ADA DRIVE COFFEE GROUP MEETS, SEPT. 21

The Ada Drive Coffee group will meet on Wednesday evening, September 21, at 8:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Harry R. Gaskell, 4900 Ada Drive, S. E.

Patronize SUBURBAN LIFE Advertisers.

SUNSHINE CLUB MEETS

The Sunshine Community Club will meet on Tuesday, September 20, at the home of Mrs. Russell Johnson, 514 Lakeside Dr. S. E. for a potluck dinner at 1 p. m. sharp.

It is hoped that there will be a good attendance at the first meeting of the new year.

MISSIONARY MEETING

The Missionary meeting of the Eastmont Baptist church will meet on Thursday, September 15, at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Floyd Clemons, 1310 Spaulding Rd. S. E. The co-hostess will be Mrs. Warren Isberg, and the speaker will be Mrs. Robert Sabin.

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