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Area Campfire Girls Lead Active Lives

There are three very active Campfire groups in the Cascade school presently. Mrs. Helen Bartolotti is the leader of the second grade Bluebirds who have been busy this year making pretty things, sliding and hiking and doing what all seven-year-old girls like to do.

Sixteen third grade Bluebirds are led by Mrs. Ray Meuser. This is their second year together and they have many fond memories that fellowship in such a group assisted by all the mothers in her group has first grade Campfire Girls. There are eighteen 9 year-olds in this group who have been meeting together for three years.

All of these girls enjoyed a special evening eating and square dancing with their Dads in February. This month the girls and their families will visit the annual Pow-Wow which exhibits the accomplishments of the Campfire program in the Grand Rapids area. On March 24th they are looking forward to helping with the Campfire booth at the Cascade School Carnival.

Each group is anticipating another fun week at Day Camp which is held locally at the St. John's Evangelical church campus on the Thornapple River the second week of July.

To be a Campfire Girl is to be a happy, active young lady and it is hoped that this worthwhile program will continue to grow in this area.

events.... coming up

Vesta Chapter of the OES will meet at the Masonic Hall on Wednesday evening, March 21, at 8 p. m. for their regular meeting.

Forest Hills PTA meeting March 22, at 8 p. m. All-purpose Building. Important meeting, election of officers.

Girl Scout Week, March 12 thru 17.

Murphy Community Club will meet Monday evening, March 19, at 8 p. m. at the school.

The Sunshine Community Club will meet for luncheon at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Roila Brown, Galbraith S. E., on Tuesday, March 20.

No School Friday

There will be no school at Forest Hills High School on Friday, March 16, because of the teachers institute at Wyoming Park.

Read Suburban Life Want Ads

Cascade Township 1961 Fire Report

The Cascade Volunteer Fire Department reports a total of 54 fire runs within the township in the year 1961, in addition to 10 assists to other departments and 7 rescue runs with the emergency wagon. The emergency runs are mostly with oxygen for heart cases.

The number of runs on grass fires was the greatest; totaling 37, of which careless burning of rubbish was the greatest cause, with a total of 19 attributed to this. Ten grass fires were started by the railroad before the cause was pinpointed to the railroad's leaving spark arresters off their stacks in order to clear some tunnels in the south; also the railroad had not burned off their right of way for some time.

There were 9 automobile or truck fires and only 3 fires at dwellings. Loss on buildings was estimated at \$4,550 with most of this attributed to an old farm house, used as a construction crew office on the airport site, which was to be torn down later anyway.

Other fire loss totaled \$3,470.00, with most of this on motor vehicles.

The Cascade Fire Department is proud of the close working relationship of mutual assistance with other nearby fire departments whereby we can assemble as many as a dozen fire trucks if necessary on a large fire.

The Cascade Firemen are requesting the Township Board and the taxpayers for funds for radio communications for the department this year, feeling that they can more than save their original cost by arriving at the scene of a fire with sufficient men and equipment if needed; having in mind the large fire loss at a chicken house on the edge of Lowell and Cascade Townships.

Sy Dykhouse, Chief

Bakery Outlet Opened in Cascade Area

Cascade Paint & Service Center located across from the Old Kent Bank in Cascade, made the announcement this week that they will open a bakery at their store as a new service to the residents of the Cascade Area.

The bakery will be open starting Thursday, March 15. Freshly baked goods will be provided to the new outlet each day by Jeanne Lou.

Besides this service, Cascade Paint & Service Center offers to the people of this area a complete line of paints and wall paper and a one day dry cleaning service.

Read SUBURBAN LIFE Ads!

Old Kent Names New Manager

William A. Hollway has been appointed as the new manager of the Cascade office of the Old Kent Bank and Trust Company.

Mr. Hollway joined Old Kent Bank in 1956 as a trainee and has been an assistant manager in other Old Kent offices for the past three years, before coming to Cascade as acting manager in December of 1961.

After coming to Cascade, Mr. Hollway joined the Cascade Businessmen's Association and says that he is grateful for the opportunity to work with and for the people of our growing community.

Honey Bears To Enter Projects At Caledonia

The Honey Bears 4-H group have had a very successful year.

Our president this year was Lynda Olmsted; Vice-President, Criste Prouvache; Secretary, Carol Prouvache and Treasurer, Susan McCabe. On our other committees were Criste Prouvache and Dawn Richard, telephone committee, and Carol Prouvache, recreation leader and news reporter.

The projects taken this year were: leathercraft, ceramics and knitting, all led by Mrs. Baer. Our meetings were held the first Saturday of each month.

During the course of the year we had two parties. Our first one was a tobogganing party; our second was a roller skating party.

This year Ellie Baer will take to Achievement Day in ceramics, a lamb and an abstract design in mosaic. She is in her intermediate year. In leathercraft she is exhibiting moccasins and a table covering.

Susan McCabe is entering, in her first year in leathercraft, a glasses case, belt and table covering. Lynda Olmsted, in advanced year in ceramics, a nativity scene. John Olmsted, in his intermediate year in leathercraft, is entering a purse and picture.

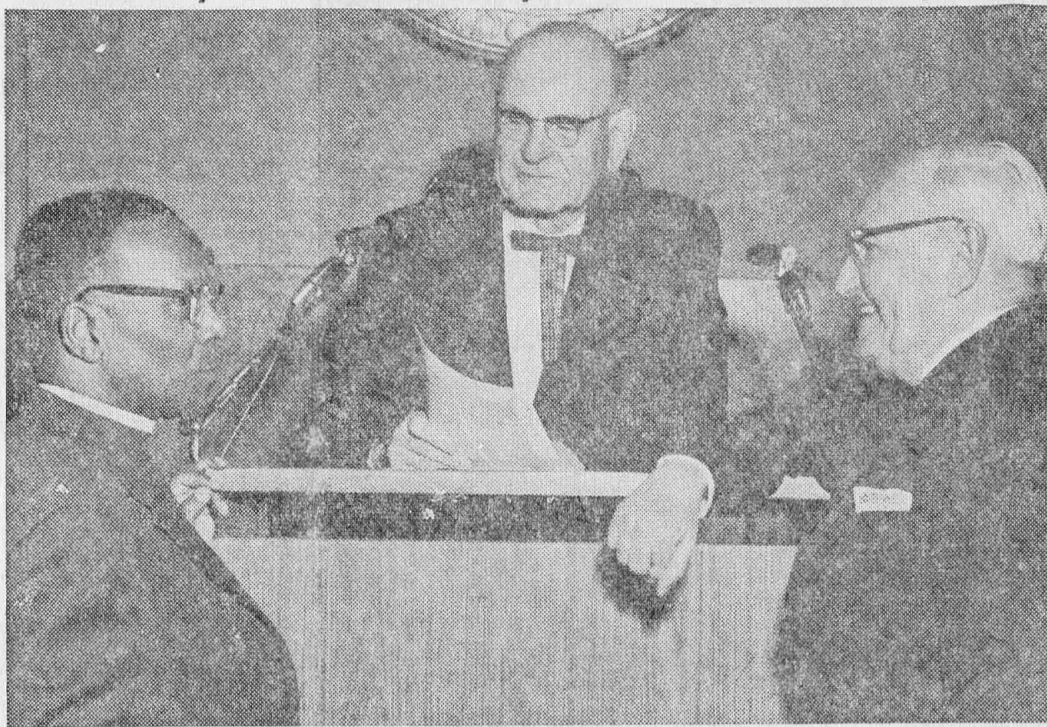
Janice Olmsted in her first year in ceramics, a cover box, mug and horse. Carol Prouvache, in her advanced year in ceramics, picture tiles. Criste Prouvache, in her first year in ceramics, a kitty, mug and tile. Dawn Richard in first year in knitting, is entering mittens and scarf. Cherie Standard in first year of knitting, mittens and scarf.

We invite you to come and see our projects at Caledonia High School on March 16.

Carol Prouvache, Reporter

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

Secretary of Con-Con Expert on Parliamentary Law



IF ANY DELEGATE to the Constitutional Convention runs into a matter of parliamentary procedure that appears confusing, he can usually get the matter cleared up in a hurry by Secretary Fred I. Chase. Conferring with Chase are the Rev. Canon Malcolm G. Dade (D-Detroit), the only minister in the Convention and Berry N. Beaman (R-Parma). Chase spent many years as Secretary of the Michigan Senate and just recently retired from that post.

Fluoridation Program Set

Final application for Forest Hills fluoridation program has been mailed and must be returned by Mar. 20. This treatment is available to pre-schoolers, 2nd, 5th, and 8th graders on a low fee basis of \$3 for one child, \$5 for two children and \$6 for three or more children. Anyone wishing this treatment please call Mrs. Matthew VerHil, OR 6-4071.

To Shoot Dogs Running Loose

Ray Matthews, Kent County Game and Dog Warden, announced this week that dogs running loose in the areas mentioned below will be shot on sight by a group to be organized to make a through drive to eliminate these dogs.

A serious menace has been brought to our attention, by the Conservation officers of Kent County. Many dogs have been roaming the country side killing and destroying wildlife. These dogs are a dangerous threat to the citizens of Kent County because they will attack anything and anyone who ventures near them. We have found evidence of dead rabbits, destroyed pheasant nests and have found carcasses of dead deer. We also have reports of these dogs attacking other dogs and attacking livestock.

Some of these dogs belong to persons living in these areas, while some of these dogs are abandoned animals killing for the sake of survival.

Since there is no other way of eliminating this danger but to kill the dogs, please warn the residents in the following areas to keep their dogs tied up for the next few weeks, or they can expect their dogs to be shot. The areas threatened by dogs are as follows:

Grass Lake on M-44 (Belding Rd.); Lincoln Lake Rd. and 17 Mile Road N. E.; Knapp Ave. and Grand River Drive N. E.; Baumhoff and 8 Mile Rd. N. W.; Seventh & Oakleigh N. W.; Covered Bridge Road and Montcalm Road in Lowell; Section 36 in Vergennes Township near Lowell; Bass Lake and Murray Lake areas.

Shooting dogs is a very unpleasant duty, and very much to our dislike. However, since it is impossible to control persons from dropping dogs off along country roads or to convince dog owners that allowing their dog to run at large is a threat or a nuisance, we must do the next best thing, which means drastic action, and shooting of these dogs.

As the Kent County Game Warden I would like to appeal to all sportsmen or sportsmen's clubs to volunteer their time, guns and ammunition to meet and form an organized hunt in the many areas where dogs are known to roam and help eliminate this danger. The conservation officers, Paul Durham and Elmer Boerman have also promised to help. Anyone interested in helping to preserve our wildlife in Kent County should call Ray Matthews at the Kent County Animal Shelter, GL 6-8641.

As a matter of Information Act 339, Section 18 of the public acts of 1919 and the compiled laws of 1948 Section 287.278 allow dogs to be shot that are running at large outside of an incorporated village, or city. Any police officers can do so, or his deputies.

Most of us follow a path that someone else beat out for us. Paradise is not a locality—it's a state of mind.

New Girl Scout Troop To Meet at High School

The newly activated Girl Scout Troop 160 will have its next meeting on Wednesday, March 21, in K Building after school in Forest Hills High School with Mrs. Jerold Tanis as leader.

Any interested Junior High girls are invited to attend. For any further information call Mrs. Tanis, GL 1-1827 after 6 p. m.

Girl Scouts Golden Jubilee This Saturday

The Forest Hills neighborhood of Girl Scouts will join with the Troops from Greater Grand Rapids area at Rogers Plaza on Saturday from 1 to 4 p. m. to provide exhibits and demonstrations of how their groups have worked out their theme "Honor the Past—Serve the Future."

Booths are being prepared by neighborhoods, each depicting a particular area of activity. Themes are built around such activities as home services, a country kitchen, arts and crafts, needlework, and international friendship. Latvian Troops from Central Neighborhood will show costumed folk dancing and handwork from their native country.

Our own Forest Hills Troops with Mrs. J. Raymond Jarvi supervising will present "Adventuring in the Arts", to portray the Girl Scout first and second rank requirements. Mrs. James Watson's troop 259 will demonstrate old square dances in skirts which they made especially for the dance.

There will be display tables for items made by Brownie Scouts also. Many more very fine exhibits will be shown by the other neighborhoods participating so that this Festival will be very worth while for adults as well as young people. Remember the Place—Rogers Plaza; time 1-4 p. m.; Day—Saturday, March 17. There will be no admission charge.

Design Makes The Difference

Michigan State University Extension Groups in the Lowell and the Forest Hills Area will study "Design Makes The Difference" at their leader training meeting to be held in Grand Rapids and Bostwick Lake during the week of March 13 through March 16.

This lesson for leaders of each extension group is designed to give homemakers some answers to questions on home styles, such as Early American. Also included in the lesson will be information on textures, patterns, lines and accessories, pointing out how good design makes a difference in the livability of a home.

Extension group leaders representing this area are: Mrs. Rommie Moore and Mrs. Arthur Benedict, Bowne; Mrs. J. R. Jarvi, Cascade; Mrs. Cornelius Kwekel and Mrs. Richard Foerster, East Cascade; Mrs. Marinus DeGood and Mrs. Laurence Scott, Thornapple.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Thompson of 1410 Laraway Lake Drive, S. E. are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Bruce William, born March 7, at Butterworth hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bean, 3523 Quiggle, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Kurtis Allan, born February 22, at St. Mary's Hospital.

Art Work Chosen For Exhibit

A foot square enamel on copper plaque entitled "The Parable of the Mustard Seed," made by Miss Judith Wedemeier, Fulton Street, Ada, was one of the 195 works chosen from 1,000 submitted by Craftsmen from 12 states by a jury of 5 nationally known craftsmen.

These 195 works make up the Mid-west Designer Craftsmen Exhibition, which opened March 4, and will remain on display until the end of April at the recently completed Kalamazoo Art Center.

Mrs. Jack Baines of Forest Hills Road also had her work of "Three Branch Bottles," made of stone were accepted in the exhibition.

Rabid Skunk Threatens Livestock in This Area

Dr. R. D. Seigle reported this week that he has found a rabid skunk in the Fallasburg Park area and that this animal may have infected other animals and livestock in this vicinity.

The doctor said that this is only the second animal diagnosed as rabies he has discovered in his 23 years of practice. He also stated that any person finding a skunk or other animal that acts aggressive should kill the animal without destroying the head so it can be sent to the laboratory for examination.

Farmers in the area are urged to have stock and pets vaccinated to prevent the spread of this dangerous disease. Any animals who act strangely aggressive should be brought to the attention of a veterinarian at once.

New Minister At Ada Congregational

Rev. Lee A. Dalrymple will begin his duties as pastor of the First Congregational church of Ada on March 15.

Rev. Dalrymple was born at Burwell, Nebraska. He graduated from high school in Crystal Lake, Illinois. He attended North Central College at Naperville, Illinois, graduating in 1955 with a B. A. De-

gree. He majored in English and minored in history. He attended Chicago Theological Seminary on the campus of the University of and graduated in 1959 with a Bachelor of Divinity (B. D.) Degree.



Forest Hills P.T.A. To Elect Officers

This important PTA meeting is to be held on Thursday evening, March 22, at 8 p. m. in the All-Purpose Building of the High School.

Mrs. R. Waterfield, Chairman of the nominating committee has submitted the following slate of proposed nominees who have been contacted and consented to run for office for the coming 1962-63 school calendar year: President, Donald Jackson; Vice-President, Mrs. Wilma McIntyre; Teacher Vice-President, Philip Fletcher; Secretary, Mrs. James May and Treasurer, Mrs. Wesley Shusta.

If you know anyone interested in continuing the good work of your PTA please get "his" or "her" consent to run for office and make your nominations from the floor.

Jack Davies, PTA President, informs us that at this meeting, a member of the School Board will talk on the need for additional school operating taxes and proposed millage vote which will be presented to District voters at a special election on Tuesday, April 10.

It is YOUR SCHOOL and YOUR P. T. A. Plan to attend this meeting, make your nominations, cast your ballots and hear the many details about the April 10 millage vote.

Eastmont Coffee Group to Hear Principal Speak

The Eastmont Coffee group of the Martin School will meet on Tuesday evening, March 20, at 8:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Foster Bishop, 1117 Argo S. E.

We will have Mr. Buehler, Principal as a guest. He will discuss the possibility of a school library and will try to answer all of our questions pertaining to a library.

We will also finish making the paper hats for the carnival which is to be held April 7.

Puppet Show To Give Repeat Performance

On Saturday, March 17, there will be a repeat performance (by popular demand) of the CYF Puppet Show of Cinderella and Hansel and Gretel at 4 p. m. in the Fellowship Hall of the Cascade Christian church.

The "Foresters" will again play; and there is a possibility of another "twist" contest. The donation will again be 25c for all, and pop and popcorn will be sold.

He served as student minister of the English Congregational church of Big Rock, Illinois, from 1952 to 1955; as student assistant minister of the First Congregational church of Crystal Lake, Illinois from 1955 to 1957, and as student minister of the Congregational church of Christ of Garden Prairie, Illinois from 1957 to 1958. He has been serving the First Congregational church of Andover, Ohio, since January, 1959, and became ordained as a Congregational Christian minister on October 11, 1959, while serving the First Congregational church of Andover.

Rev. Dalrymple was married on June 29, 1957 to Esther Ham of Lynnfield Center, Massachusetts. They have one son, Scott Allen Dalrymple, born July 14, 1960.

It is rather unusual that three Congregational ministers from the same family are serving in this area; Rev. Dalrymple's brother, Rev. Dean E. Dalrymple is serving the Plymouth Congregational church in Grand Rapids and his uncle, Rev. Homer E. Dalrymple is serving the Burlingame Congregational church in Grand Rapids.

The community would like to extend a warm welcome to the Dalrymples as they enter their work in this area.

Third Annual Ham Dinner

The Carl School Mothers' Club will have their 3rd annual Ham Dinner on Saturday, April 7, at the Schoolhouse, located at 81 Carl Drive, Ada.

Serving will be from 5 to 7 p. m. The Chairman of the annual event is Marie Hill, and she will be assisted by co-chairman Lee Laird. Tickets will be on sale at the door or they may be purchased from any mother. Prices are adults \$1.25, elementary children 50c and pre-schoolers, free.



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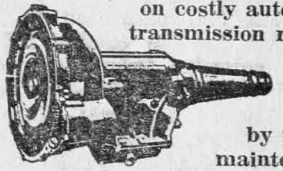
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DRAPERY HARDWARE—Everything you need, curtain rods, draw drapery hardware, other styles of window accessories. Window shades made to order. Roth's Furniture Store. Ph. TW 7-7391, Lowell. c6tf

REFRIGERATION SERVICE, Refrigerators, freezers, milk coolers. Clark Fletcher. Phone TW 7-9390. c9tf

TRUSSES—Trained fitter, surgical appliances, etc. Koss Rexall Drugs, Saranac, Mich. c39tf

FOR SALE—7 can milk cooler. 15 ten gallon cans. Some almost new. Also 1948 VAC Case tractor and cultivator. Call TW 7-7057. c48

NOW STATE APPROVED—Driver training school of Grand Rapids, Inc. Courses for high school students between 16 and 18 years of age. Adults private training and courses for motor scooter at 15 years of age. 337 Ottawa, N. W. Phone 456-8227 or GL 2-2095. c48

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—Dishes, etc. of the late Mrs. Jefferies. Drop leaf dining table, occasional chair, green wing chair, several lamps, 9 x 18 Oriental reproduction rug with 4 x 6 throw rug to match. Lovely 7-piece bedroom suite, excellent condition, quality furniture. Sewing cabinet, White Sewing Machine, card tables, Maytag washer, several small appliances, throw rugs. May be seen by appointment. Call TW 7-9261 between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

HOMEOWNERS' ATTENTION—Be sure you have adequate fire insurance protection on your home and furnishings. We have all types insurance to cover your needs. Peter Speerstra Agency. TW 7-9259. c48

TRUCKING EVERY THURSDAY to Lake Odessa stock sale. Call George Francisco, TW 7-7818. c46tf

SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED—For prompt service, phone Francis Sloan, Orleans, Michigan, Phone 761-3623. c21 tf

TRANSISTOR RADIOS—Some below cost at our floor sample sale this week only. "Open Friday til Nine." Thornapple TV, 2840 Thornapple River Dr. c48

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VACANCY—One patient at Thompson's Rest Home, Freeport. Call Rogers 5-8731. c46-49

EXPERIENCED LADY would like work. General cleaning, house cleaning. Will do washings or ironings. Also all types of sewing. References. Call TW 7-7814 after 5:00 p. m. c48

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—Reliable man or woman from this area to distribute complete line of cigarettes, confections, etc., through new automatic dispensers. We will establish accounts for you. Car and references desirable. Party must have cash capital of \$900. Good potential earnings part-time; full-time more. For personal interview, give phone, etc. Write P. O. Box 156, Rochester, Minn. p48

A BOY 16 years old and out of school, wants a steady job on a farm with room and board. Call TW 7-7193. Ask for Robert Bibbler. p48

WANTED—Responsible party to take over low monthly payments on a spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P. O. Box 215, Shelbyville, Indiana. p48-51

ATTENTION—Groups seeking fund raising projects. Here is your opportunity to make money for your group by selling a popular line of clothes, under a supervised plan. No investment. Call GL 2-9425. c48

WANTED TO BUY—Used piano. Upright, spinet or grand. 897-7791. c48-50

WANTED—Carpenter and painting jobs. Experienced. Call Alex Rozek. TW 7-7814. p48

WANTED TO RENT—Small house or apartment in Forest Hills Area. 458-6290 between 6 and 9 p. m. c48

WANTED—Babysitter 8:15 to 4:30 Monday thru Friday. Dependable. \$15 per week. Call after 5:30, 897-9902. c48

Good Things to Eat

MEATS—"No middle man we butcher our own." Fill your freezer with ½ good beef, cut up, 42c a lb. Lean pigs cut up, 29c a lb. Wrapped, frozen, labeled, 4c a lb. extra. Also over the counter cuts, any quantity. Custom butchering, cutting, wrapping & freezing. East Paris Packing Co., 4200 East Paris Road, S. E., CH 1-0945. Open daily until 5 p. m. Fridays until 8 p. m. c48tf

NAPKINS—Printed for weddings, anniversaries and miscellaneous parties. Various types and colors. \$3.00 and up per hundred. Also book matches, printed with name or initials. The Lowell

Real Estate

3 BEDROOM HOME for sale, 1 block north of Kroger store. Call TW 7-7541 after 5 p. m. c45 tf

FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS. Do you live in a modern home on ½ acre or more and have some farm or gardening income? If so, you may qualify for a long-term Land Bank Loan. The interest rate is 5 ½ percent—terms from 10 to 20 years. No appraisal fee. Contact the Federal Land Bank Association, 468 Kinney Ave., NW, Grand Rapids, Michigan. Phone GL 3-1905. c46tf

10 ACRES on Bennett Road. Good building site, \$3,000, terms. Consider small house trailer as down payment. Ph. GL 1-1044. c46-49

QUALITY HOMES—Large lots, modern country living, all plastered homes with hardwood trim in restricted area. Trade in your old home; FHA Terms. 1 ½ miles north of Lowell on Vergennes St. "Will build to specifications" WILLIAM SCHREUR, Contractor & Builder, TW 7-9189. c27tf

CASCADE—40 acre farm, 3 bedroom home, barn, good soil, \$15,500. Terms.

CASCADE—2 lots in Cascade Terrace, both for \$2,200. Terms.

LOWELL—Older three bedroom home near school. Gas heat, \$7,500. Small down payment.

LOWELL—Newer 2-bedroom bungalow, enclosed porch, gas heat, lot 66 x 132, \$6,900. Try \$500 down.

LOWELL—Large two bedroom bungalow, 5 years old, good location, \$12,600.

LOWELL—41 acres in city, 3 bedroom home, barn, large tool shed, creek, river frontage, \$16,500. Terms.

R. J. TIMMER REALTY, 676-3901 or 459-3011, Post Office Bldg. Ada, Michigan, Jack Fahrni, Salesman, TW 7-9334. c47-48

FOR SALE—6 room house, complete bath, gas furnace. Garden space, bus service near. For information phone TW 7-7636 or TW 7-9984. p48-49

FOR SALE BY OWNER—5 bedroom home in Lowell. Ideal house for comfortable family living. Can be purchased with reasonable down payment on land contract. Call OX 1-8115 after 5 p. m. p48

FOR SALE OR RENT—SMALL Down payment. No real estate, 3 bedroom home, located in Lowell. Available last of April. Call TW 7-7588. p48

YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS

Personal

FINE WEDDING INVITATIONS—24-hour service, napkins and other accessories. Box of FREE Thank you notes and etiquette book with order. Lindy Press, 1127 East Fulton, Grand Rapids, GL 9-6613. c40 tf

HOUSEWIVES—Did you know that every Thursday afternoon from 1 till 3, the housewives of Lowell get together for a roller skating session. Free coffee and cookies served. Legion's Big Wheel. c47tf

INDIAN HEAD PENNIES—Will pay 10c each, any amount, if date is plain and coin is not mutilated. Guarantee to put money order in mail same day coins received. Earl A. Frosh, 1102 Worden, S. E., Grand Rapids, Mich. CH 5-7289 after five o'clock. c47-50

For Rent

HOUSE FOR RENT—Lowell, 123 N. Hudson, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, immediate possession, \$80.00. Call Jack Crawford, Blanchard, Mich. LO 1-3475 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., LO 1-4045 after 6 p. m. c48



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Wittenbach Sales & Service Co.
TW 7-9207 Lowell, Michigan 48 tf

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- 1958 MERCURY WAGON
- 1960 MERCURY SEDAN
- 1957 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE WAG.
- 1957 FORD V-8 SEDAN
- 1956 FORD V-8 SEDAN
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- 1955 MERCURY HARDTOP 2-DR.

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The average factory worker can buy one month's food supply for the average family with the wages from 43 hours of work.

Special Weekly CON-CON REVIEW

By Dorothy Judd and John Martin
Delegates Michigan Constitutional Convention

The last 10 days have been especially trying, particularly for the delegates who have not had legal training. We have been dealing with the Judicial Branch and in great detail. Debate has been dry, very technical and time-consuming. This has not been action to hold the interest of spectators, or to arouse the interest of newspaper readers. In fact, the debate on the various sections has not brightened the day of many delegates. There has been more absenteeism from the floor during these

debates on the judiciary than at any time since the Convention began.

But now we're looking to livelier things as we swing into action on Executive Branch and Legislative Organization.

Executive Branch debates will probably be highlighted by the question of appointive or elective state Administrative Board. The committee recommendation was for the Ad Board to be appointed by the governor, except for the auditor general who would be appointed by the Legislature and the superintendent of public instruction, who would be appointed by the State Board of Education.

These Ad Board appointees, also to include the attorney general, secretary of state, highway commissioner and treasurer, would take office unless rejected by a majority of the senate.

We'll have some hot debates on this appointive-elective question, and this will not be decided in a hurry, or without ruffling a few feelings.

The committee also recommended that the governor and lieutenant governor run as a team and serve four-year terms, starting in 1966. We don't expect much disagreement here, nor with the proviso that the governor be nominated in a primary election, as in the past, and the lieutenant governor be chosen at the party convention.

The question of an executive mansion for the governor is likely to take quite a kicking around. The committee proposed a mansion, complete with furniture and staff, but some are already girding to battle this as an expense we can do without.

There are many other items among the committee's recommendations that do not appear to be controversial—on the surface—but we've been fooled before and sometimes the most harmless looking section is the one which causes the most uproar.

And after Executive Branch is disposed of there'll be no letdown, for next on the docket is Legislative Organization and to very sticky question of apportionment. This one is controversial all the way.

The committee report calls for four new Senate seats added immediately to Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Genesee counties. And after the 1970 census, the Senate would be reapportioned on a formula of 80 percent factor for population and 20 percent factor for area.

In the House, the 110 seats would be distributed on a population formula used by the U. S. House of Representatives, after the first seat is given to areas containing at least 70 percent of a population standard.

Our city friends say this isn't enough better than the present apportionment. Our rural friends say it's giving the metropolitan areas too much.

This will be a long, hard fight for everyone. The only chance of shortening this first reading would be for our vocal delegates to talk themselves out on Judicial and Executive Branch.

Survey Kent Shot Records

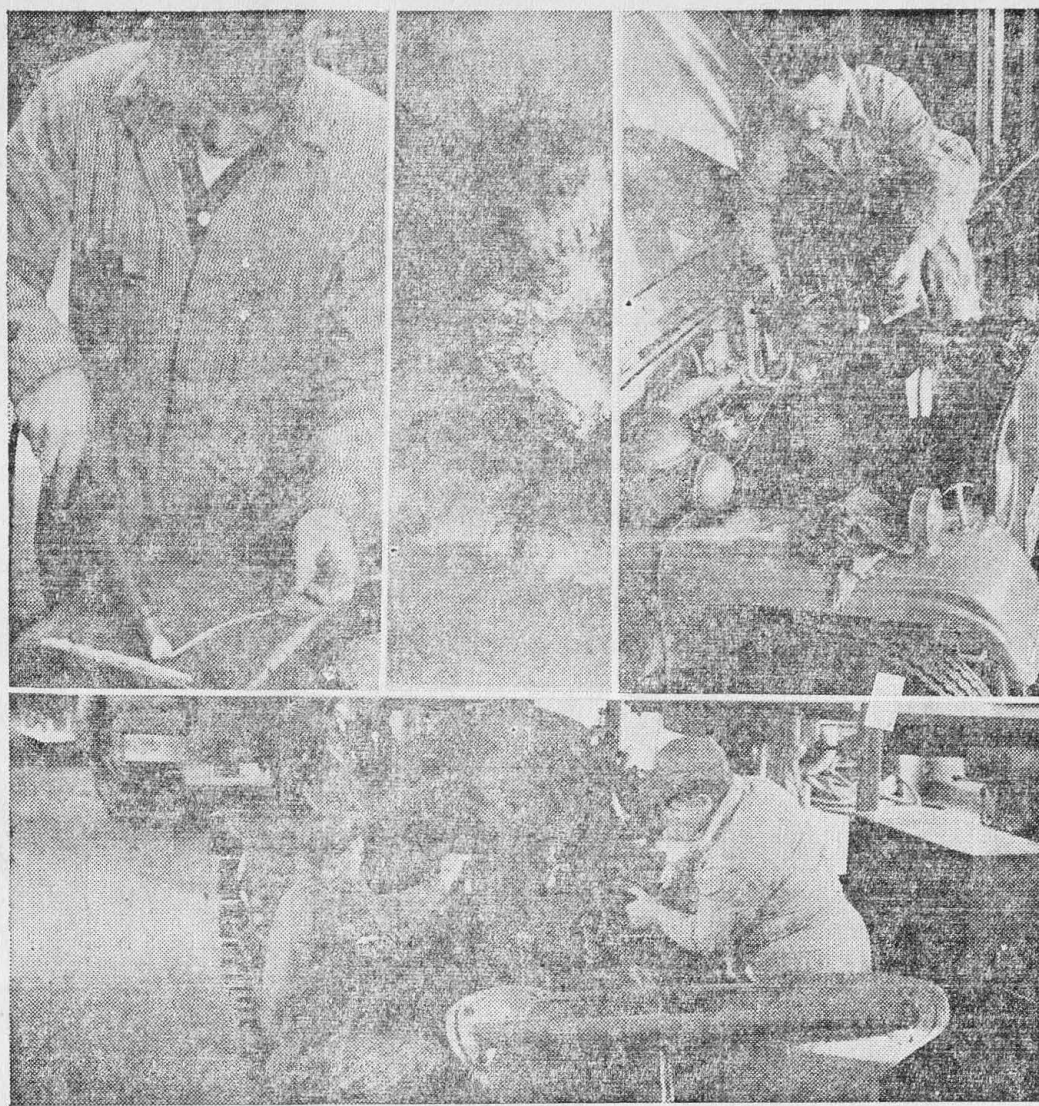
A balance of 400 Kent County homes are being included in the survey of the status of polio, diphtheria, tetanus, smallpox and pertussis shots among local residents. The Kent County survey is an extension of the one conducted in the City of Grand Rapids last week by the Kent County Medical Society and the Grand Rapids-Kent County Health Departments with the aid of Robert E. Serfling, Ph. D., Scientific Director and Chief of the Statistics Section, Epidemiology Branch of the United States Public Health Service at Atlanta, Georgia.

These 400 homes plus the 600 contacted in Grand Rapids last week, are a part of a sampling system designed to produce information valid for the entire City and County.

Residents are urged to contact their physician, clinic or other source where shots were obtained to get an up-to-date report on their immunization records before canvassers call, unless they already have this information.

Visitations will begin on Wednesday, March 14 in the Cities of Wyoming, Grandville and East Grand Rapids. On Thursday, in Lowell, Rockford and Cedar Spgs. On Monday, March 19, and Tuesday, March 20, in all other townships in the County.

Winter Fire Fighting



Michigan's snow will be gone in a few weeks, ushering in another forest fire season. When that time comes, Conservation Department field forces will be combat ready. Seeing to this are work crews at the Department's experiment station near Roscommon and its repair shops at Gaylord and Marquette who have been fighting fires all winter long with lathes, drill presses, wrenches, and metal. Hydraulic fire-line plows (bottom photo) are coming off the production line at the experiment station to team up with tractors and bulldozers. Hand tools are still important weapons even in this day of mechanized fire warfare and the station's winter program includes reconditioning of water pump cans (top left), rakes, shovels, and hoses which took a beating last year. Men at the Gaylord central repair shop are busy these days putting jeeps (top right), trucks, and tractors into smooth working order and "beefing up" vehicles so they will measure up to the special demands of fire fighting. A full workload is also being met at the Marquette repair shop to prepare for the season ahead in the upper peninsula.—Mich. Dept. of Conservation

Murphy Community Club To Discuss Carnival

The Murphy Community Club will meet at the school on Monday evening, March 19 at 8 p. m. There will be a discussion about the Penny Carnival which will be held on May 19th.

The speaker for the evening will be a member of the Forest Hills School Board who will enlighten the group about the upcoming millage vote.



50th ANNIVERSARY
GIRL SCOUT WEEK
MARCH 11-17, 1962



MILLIONS OF AMERICANS LACK POLIO PROTECTION

THE RISK OF POLIO is being run by more than a third of the civilian population of the United States under 60 years of age. This from the U. S. Public Health Service whose survey shows that 45 percent of U. S. children over a year old had no vaccine shots in 1961. Young adults—the group in which the disease is most likely to cause crippling and death—were less than 30 percent protected, the survey showed. Children from 5 to 14 were the best protected, Luther L. Terry, U. S. surgeon general, urges those who haven't done so to get their shots now.

A FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH has finally been discovered, but unfortunately it's just for baby chicks and mice. Experimenters say they have "suspended" week-old chicks at that level of physiological development for six to nine months without affecting normal health or behavior. Trick is to properly juggle the amino acid balance of their

diets. Using this method, the scientists say, they have doubled the life span of mice.

WORLD'S LARGEST scientific organization is the American Association for the Advancement of Science. It has 60,000 members and nearly 300 affiliated societies, with a total membership of more than 2,000,000.

PORES SO SMALL that a million of them would barely cover the period at the end of this sentence give industrial catalyts a large surface area that helps speed the rate of chemical reactions. The surface of a handful of some aspirin-size catalyts weighing about an ounce, says Girdler Catalyts, would cover an entire football field.

UNDERGRADUATES at Harvard University eat more than graduate students—3,300 calories a day compared to 2,900. Members of the Harvard football team put it away at the rate of 4,100 calories daily, the school reports. But that's not too much when you compare it to the food intake of a Connecticut football squad in 1890—5,700 calories a day.

THE HOPE DIAMOND, one of the most famous of all gems, was cut from a larger stone, the Blue Tavernier, named after the French jewel merchant who brought it to France from the East in the middle of the 17th century and sold it to the king of France. It was later cut up. The Hope Diamond is now at the Smithsonian Institution.

LONGEST PAVED ROAD anywhere will be the Trans-Canada Highway when it is completed in 1963. It will stretch 5,000 miles from Newfoundland to the Pacific. Cost: over \$1 billion.

EIGHTEEN TEETOTALERS protect the whiskey at a distillery in Scotland. They're geese who quack into action when an intruder appears. Human assistants do the rest.

GIZZARD STONES were for dinosaurs what grit is for chickens. Like the pebbles swallowed by barnyard fowl, good-size stones enabled the huge animals to grind food which their jaws or beaks could not chew. A collection of these stones is on display at the California Academy of Sciences in San Francisco. They were gathered in Nevada, Utah, Colorado, Montana and Wyoming.

IT TOOK the University of Michigan Medical Center 10 years to establish scientifically what everybody has known all along: it's tough to get rid of warts. The University's report comments, sadly, that "despite caustics, curetting, electro-surgery, excisional surgery and cryotherapy (freezing)," removed warts reappear.



"People who have no money to speak of just have to do their own talking."

Area Happenings

Let your friends who have moved away know what you have been doing. Call your local news to your area reporter, 676-1336, or call our Suburban Life office, TW 7-9262, before 5 p. m. on Tuesdays. There is no charge on Tuesdays. There is no charge.

Miss Sue Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murphy, 3160 Jeanlin S. E., is an operative patient at the Grand Rapids Osteopathic hospital.

Mrs. Iva Phillips, Buttrick Rd. S. E., is a patient at Blodgett Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Herman Hoek, 1185 Oakburn S. E., underwent surgery recently at Butterworth Hospital in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. John DeWeerd, 8870—52nd St., underwent surgery this week at Butterworth hospital.

Jonathan Krieger, son of Rev. and Mrs. Eugene Krieger, Ridge-wood, was an emergency patient at Blodgett Memorial Hospital last week after a fall in which he received a severe cut on the head which required several stitches.

Russell Huyser, 878 Argo S. E., left last week for six months Army Reserve training at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

The winner of the 19 in. portable TV which was given away on February 27, by the Thornapple Parents Club was won by Mrs. M. Francis Heffron, 2836 Thornapple River Drive, S. E.

SUBURBAN LIFE Want Ads

Miss Cheryl Hall Becomes Bride of Jack Postema

The parsonage of the Cascade Christian Reformed church was the scene of the marriage Friday evening, March 9, of Miss Cheryl Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hall of Muskegon and Jack Postema, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Postema, 5900 Hall St. S. E. Their attendants were Miss Linda Bergman of Standale and Franklin Huizenga of Grandville, cousin of the bridegroom. They will be residing at 325 Gold in Grand Rapids.

Have You Seen The Swan?

Have you noticed the beautiful white Mute Swan on the Thornapple River, near the end of the islands near the village of Cascade?

A wild swan is rarely seen in this area and it has been attracting quite a bit of attention in the community. It is hoped that it will decide to stay in these parts.

Suburban LIFE

Serving the Forest Hills Area. Published every Thursday morning at 105 N. Broadway, Lowell, Mich. Ph. TWinoaks 7-9262. Entered at Post Office at Lowell, Mich., as Second Class Matter.

Business Address: Suburban Life, P. O. Box 147, Lowell, Michigan. Subscription Rates—\$2.00 per year within Kent County; \$2.50 per year elsewhere.

THANK YOU!

Friday, March 23, will be the final day of business for the Ada Shoe Store. Any articles must be picked up by this date.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your patronage.

Ray Bier, Jr.

YOUR KEY TO GOOD DRIVING!

Our friendly, head-up service opens the door to greater motoring pleasure for you. Let's see you soon!

Whether you drive in for gas, oil, lube job or check-up, you'll like the prompt, skillful, thorough way our experienced men do things!

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...or CLEAN THE CLOSET
CLEAN ONLY

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ANNOUNCEMENT!

Bakery OPENS THURSDAY

March 15, 1962

Freshly Baked Every Day
By Jeanne Lou

SPECIAL OCCASION
ORDERS TAKEN

LOCATED ACROSS FROM OLD KENT BANK — CASCADE, MICHIGAN

The Old Timer

DEPT. OF INTERNAL REVENUE
 "Why doesn't the Department of Internal Revenue offer us our money back if we're not satisfied?"

CHURCH SERVICES

Ada Community Reformed Church
 7227 Thornapple River Drive
 Morning Worship... 10:00 A. M.
 Sunday School... 11:30 A. M.
 Evening Worship... 7:00 P. M.

We invite you to make this community church your church home. Welcome to all!
 The Rev. Sylvester H. Moths
 Call OR 6-1655

St. Michael's Episcopal Mission
 2965 Wycliff Dr., S. E.
 Morning Prayer — 11:30 A. M.
 Sunday School and Child Care 11:00 A. M.
 The Rev. Frank G. Ireland
 Priest-In-Charge
 Holy Communion—Second Sunday of Each Month

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

Cascade Christian 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

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: 11:15 A. M.
 The Rev. Collins D. Weeber—Min.
 Parsonage 4637 Ada Dr., GL 4-9828

Our Savior Lutheran Church
 (Missouri Synod)
 1916 Ridgewood, S. E.
 Morning Worship 9:30 A. M.
 Sunday School 10:45 A. M.
 Rev. Eugene L. Krieger, Pastor
 CH 1-3712

Area Churches Plan Weekly Activities

Eastmont Baptist Church
 There will be a Family Night Potluck supper held at the church on Friday evening, March 16, at 6:30 p. m. This supper is sponsored by the ladies of the Missionary Society. Beverages will be furnished.
 The speaker for the evening will be Rev. Walter Kronmeyer, a returned Missionary from Africa, presently doing work in High Schools with assembly programs.

Ada Christian Reformed
 The Calvinist Cadets will meet at the church at 7 p. m. on Thursday evening, March 15. The Calvinettes will meet at the school at 7 p. m. on Thursday evening, March 15.
Young Peoples Society
 The Young Peoples Society will meet at the church at 8 p. m. on Monday evening, March 19.
Men's Society
 The Men's Society will meet at 8 p. m. on Tuesday evening, March 20 at the church.

St. Michael's Mission
 The choir will rehearse at the church at 7 p. m. on Thursday evening, March 15.
Confirmation Class
 Sunday, March 18, at 10 a. m. there will be a Confirmation class.
Alpha Omega
 The Alpha Omega youth group will meet at the church at 6:30 p. m. on Sunday evening, March 18.

Lenten Study Group
 Tuesday evening, March 20, the Lenten Study group will meet. Dr. Ireland will lead the discussion on "Faith of the Church." Everyone is welcome.
All Saints Guild
 All Saints Guild will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m. on Wednesday evening, March 21. A program has been planned.

E. Paris Christian Ref.
 The Calvinist Cadets will meet at the school on Monday evening, March 19, at 7 p. m.
Consistory
 The Consistory will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m. on Monday evening, March 19.
Ladies Aid
 The Ladies Aid and Good Will Club will meet Tuesday evening, March 20, at 8 p. m. at the church.

Roller Skating Party
 Friday, March 16, the CYF will sponsor a roller skating party at the American Legion Big Wheel in Grand Rapids, beginning at 7:30 p. m. All profits will go towards their program of sending youth to the UN and Washington.
C. W. F. Retreat
 At 10 a. m. the CWF will have a retreat in the church on Friday, March 16, to which all women of the church are invited. Mrs. Raymond Gaylord is in charge.

Membership Class
 Membership classes will meet on Saturday, March 17, at 8:45 and at 10 a. m.
Men's Rally
 Saturday, March 17, beginning at 10 a. m. there will be a Disciples State Men's Rally at the Grand Rapids Central Church.
Christian Pioneers
 The Christian Pioneers will meet at the Fellowship Hall on Sunday, March 18, at 2:30 p. m.
Church Calling
 On Sunday, March 18, the Membership and Evangelism Committee are having a calling day. Anyone wishing to make calls should meet at the church at 2:30 p. m.

Youth to Meet
 Those youth who will be attending the International Affairs Seminar in New York and Washington will meet in Fellowship Hall, with their parents on Sunday evening, March 18, at 7:30 p. m.
Church Council
 The Church Council will meet in the church office on Wednesday evening, March 21, at 8 p. m.

Eastmont Ref. Church
 On Sunday, March 18, at the evening service, two students from Western Theological Seminary will be with the Eastmont Reformed church. They will bring special music and a brief talk about the

Our Savior Lutheran
 The Altar Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. Otto Burghardt, 2114 Martin St. S. E., at 2 p. m. on Thursday afternoon, March 15.
Teachers Meeting
 There will be a meeting of the Sunday School teachers at 7:30 p. m. on Thursday evening, March 15.
Talent Festival
 A note to the young people: The Talent Festival of the Grand Valley Zone of all Walther Leagues will be held here at Martin-Luther School next Sunday, March 18, beginning at 2:30 p. m. Many talent entries are anticipated from among the Leaguers in this annual event. Our Savior will be hosts to the events. Adults are also invited to attend the Festival.
Adult Instruction Classes
 Adult instruction classes are being held every Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m. at the school. Those wishing to know more about the Lutheran faith are invited to attend.

Lenten Services
 During the Holy season of Lent, services are being held on each Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.
To Visit Hope Lutheran
 The Ladies Society of the Hope Lutheran church has invited the women of the parish to attend a meeting of their group on Tuesday evening, March 20, at 8 p. m. Since they desire to know the number who will be attending, all those interested are asked to call Mrs. Jess Malling, CH 5-9395 by Friday of this week.
Pastor's Father III
 Pastor Krieger has received word that his father in St. Louis, Missouri has suffered a severe stroke which has paralyzed half of his body.

Cascade Christian Church
 The Christian Men's Fellowship dinner will be at 6:30 p. m. on Thursday evening, March 15, in Fellowship Hall. The wives will be their guests. The Teen Fellowship will be serving the dinner under the direction of Mrs. Emma Quiggle, Brigadier Gordon Foubister, Divisional Commander of the Salvation Army in Western Michigan will be the speaker. All profits from the dinner will go to the Teen Fellowship and CYF for their youth programs.

More Served By Fluoridated Water
 Michigan showed a slight increase in the number of persons served by fluoridated water last year when five communities with a combined population of 68,655 began fluoridation operations. Adding fluoride to their water were Howell, Big Rapids, Wyoming, Manistique, and Marine City. In addition, four other communities took favorable action and fluoridation should begin there this year.

In Bridgman, Deatur, Eaton Rapids, Niles and Ontonagon, fluoridation questions were voted down at the polls during 1961, and in Grand Ledge, the city council reversed itself on an earlier decision and decided against fluoridation. At present, 1,187,528 Michigan residents—about 20 percent of the population—are being served by fluoridated water.

"This slow progress is about what we expect," said Dr. Fred Wertheimer, Director of the Michigan Department of Health's Dentistry Division. He said that the trace of doubt and suspicion cast by unfounded charges of small opposition groups is frequently enough to offset all of the accurate, painstakingly-gathered scientific information presented in support of fluoridation.

"All too often the issue of adding enough fluoride to bring the concentration to one part of fluoride per million parts of water to reduce the incidence of tooth decay is clouded by abstractions such as 'communism,' 'freedom,' 'religion,' or 'socialized medicine,'" he said. But perhaps the biggest obstacle to fluoridation is indifference and apathy on the part of the majority of the voters, he suggested.

Fluoridation questions are usually characterized by low voter turnout, with the majority of people interested enough to exercise their right to vote frequently being opposed to the question. Consequently, a small minority has been able to impose its will on the majority in roughly two out of every three fluoridation elections held to date throughout the country.

The effectiveness of fluoridation has been proven conclusively. Careful study of such areas as Grand Rapids, which was the first city in the nation to add fluoride to its water in 1945, and communities where optimum amounts of fluoride occur naturally in the water, such as Aurora, Illinois, have revealed a substantial difference in the amount of tooth decay—as much as 65 percent—compared to communities without fluoridation.

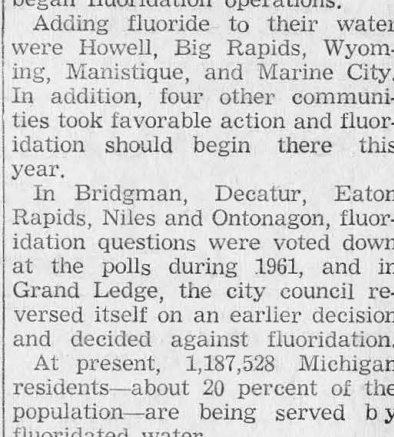
Safety is as simple as ABC—Always Be Careful!

The same evening, the Seminary choir will give a concert at 9 p. m. on the Central Reformed church.
Evening Circle
 The Evening Circle of the Eastmont Reformed church Women's Guild will meet on Tuesday evening, March 20, at 8 p. m. at the church.
Cantata Canceled
 The Cantata, originally scheduled for Easter Sunday is being cancelled, due to the serious illness of the director's wife.

Ada Congregational
 Following the church service on Sunday, March 18th, coffee will be served, giving everyone a chance to greet our new minister.
Managers Meeting
 Women of our fellowship will be hostesses to the Board of Managers meeting of the Grand Rapids Association of the Women's Fellowship on Tuesday morning, March 20, beginning at 11 a. m.
Lenten Dinner
 The second Lenten dinner will be served Wednesday evening, March 21, at 6:30 p. m. The meat will be furnished, with collection taken to defray expenses. Please bring your own table service and two dishes to pass—potatoes, salad or dessert. Rev. Dalrymple will be the speaker.

Michigan Quizdown
 Can you answer these questions about the Water Wonderland State?
 1- EXPERTS CLAIM ONE OF MICHIGAN'S MOST POPULAR WINTER SPORTS IS BEST AS LATE AS MID-APRIL. THE SPORT?
 2- IN EARLY SPRING THE SNOW ON MICHIGAN'S SKI SLOPES MELTS DURING THE DAY AND FREEZES AT NIGHT. IT'S A FAVORITE OF MANY SKIERS AND HAS BEEN GIVEN A SPECIAL NAME. KNOW WHAT IT IS?
 3- MICHIGAN'S PORCUPINE MOUNTAIN STATE PARK IS ONE OF THE LARGEST STATE PARKS IN THE UNITED STATES. HOW MANY ACRES DOES IT COVER?
 4- DETROIT IS CLOSER TO EUROPE VIA AN ALL-WATER ROUTE THAN IT IS BY LAND TO NEW YORK AND THEN BY WATER. WHAT BROUGHT THE OLD WORLD SO CLOSE?
 QUIZDOWN ANSWERS:
 1- Skiing 2- The St. Lawrence Seaway 3- 58,046 4- The St. Lawrence Seaway
 LET YOURSELF GO... HAVE FUN IN MICHIGAN!
 MICHIGAN QUIZDOWN SERIES prepared by MICHIGAN TOURIST COUNCIL... No. 38

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First Congregational Church of Ada
 (In Fellowship with the United Church of Christ)
 Morning Worship — 10:00 A. M.
 Sermon: "Beginning Our Pilgrimage Together"
 (NURSERY CARE PROVIDED)
 Rev. Lee A. Dalrymple—Pastor Doris Cox, Minister of Music

Cascade Christian Ref. Church
 Morning Worship — 10:00 A. M.
 Sunday School — 11:15 A. M.
 Evening Worship — 7:00 P. M.
 What Is Man?
 Two weeks ago, the nation was cheering wildly at the world orbits of Col. John Glenn. In Florida, Washington, and New York, tremendous celebrations were held praising the wondrous deeds man had done. Nearly everyone stopped and thought: what will man do next? It seems almost ironic that the very next week the terribly destructive storms should strike the East Coast. Millions of dollars of damage was done; many were killed and injured. All the while man stood helplessly watching. Man is great. God has made him the head of creation. But when God lets loose a little of his power, then we see how small man is. In times like these, we realize that we need a Savior. What a wonderful Savior we have. Of Him it was said: even the wind and waves obey His voice. Is He your Savior?
 PASTOR — REV. ROY BOESKOOLO

Michigan Quizdown
 Can you answer these questions about the Water Wonderland State?
 1- EXPERTS CLAIM ONE OF MICHIGAN'S MOST POPULAR WINTER SPORTS IS BEST AS LATE AS MID-APRIL. THE SPORT?
 2- IN EARLY SPRING THE SNOW ON MICHIGAN'S SKI SLOPES MELTS DURING THE DAY AND FREEZES AT NIGHT. IT'S A FAVORITE OF MANY SKIERS AND HAS BEEN GIVEN A SPECIAL NAME. KNOW WHAT IT IS?
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Severe Anxiety In Children, Sign of Emotional Illness
 Severe and continued anxiety is one of the chief symptoms of emotional illness in children, according to a psychiatrist at The University of Michigan Medical Center.
 In the opinion of John P. Kempf, M. D., anxiety "represents some kind of conflict that is going on underneath—that causes a child to feel extremely uncomfortable, anxious, and fearful."
 He distinguished between "realistic fear" in which the child reacts to a clearly defined treat, and "anxiety" which usually is the fear of something unknown.
 "When anxiety persists for several weeks although there is nothing at home or in school known to produce it, we start thinking of it as a symptom of some underlying difficulty, particularly if it interferes with the child's ability to get along with other children and adults."
 An individual customarily develops some kind of defense against anxiety, the U-M psychiatrist said, "because it is probably the most painful experience that man goes through."
 Among the defenses, he listed: purposeful forgetting, reaction formation and projection. He said the defenses create personality traits and if the trait is too unusual or bizarre or if it interferes with the child's functioning in society, the psychiatrist will view it as an "emotional disorder."
 Dr. Kempf presented his views on Prescription for Health, a statewide radio program prepared by the U-M Broadcasting Service under the auspices of the State Medical Society.
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 This ad is one of a series published as a public service by this newspaper in cooperation with the Michigan Press Association and the Michigan Economic Development Department.

Michigan Shows 46 Highway Deaths Per Billion Miles Traveled

Traffic death statistics issued by the National Safety Council for 8 Great Lakes area states show four with fewer fatalities and three states with a greater number of highway deaths than Michigan for each billion miles traveled.

According to Secretary of State James M. Hare, Michigan recorded 46 traffic deaths for every 1,000,000,000 miles driven within the State.

"The ratio of deaths to miles driven is about as accurate a yardstick as one can get," Hare pointed out. "Death rates based on population alone show great variation, and some states like Nevada and Wyoming, where the population is small and the distances great, look especially bad when compared to little and populous Rhode Island or Massachusetts."

For each billion miles traveled Wisconsin showed the largest number of deaths with 56 fatalities per billion miles with Pennsylvania currently having the best record with 36 deaths.

Among other states bordering the Great Lakes were Ohio with 42, Illinois and New York with 43, Minnesota with 43, and Indiana with 49 fatalities based on the 1,000,000,000 mile yardstick.

We don't usually print dirty stories in the News. But here's one we heard the other day. A survey shows there are now more tepee sets than bathtubs in the United States.



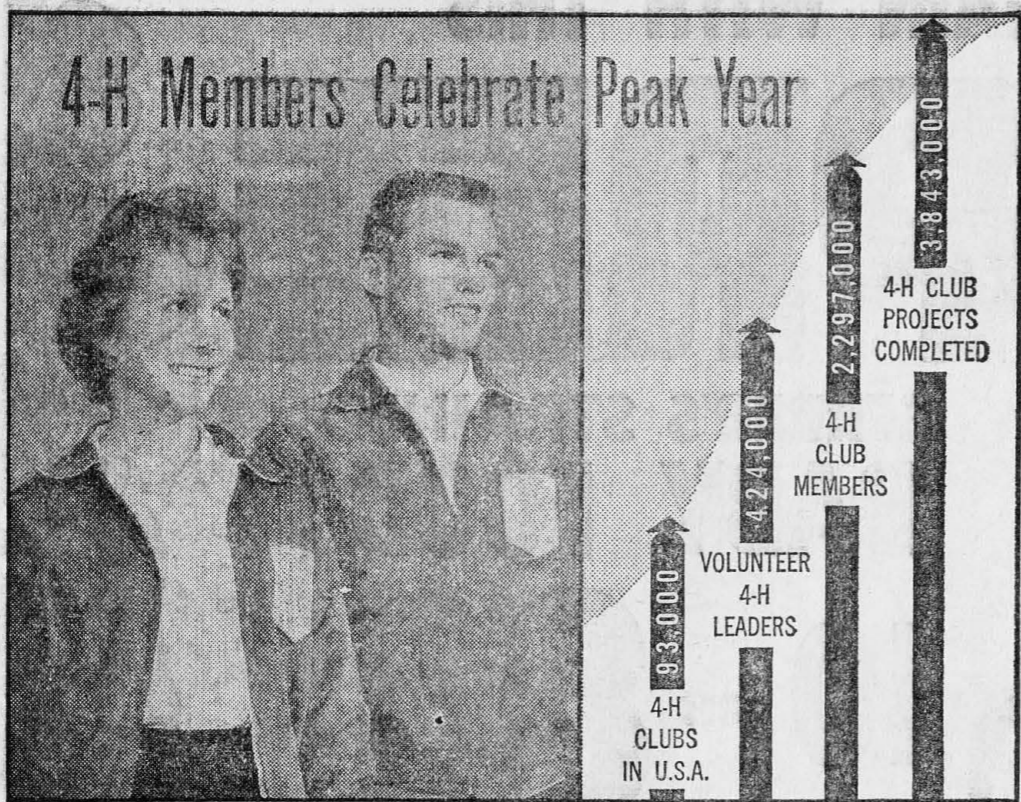
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Prepared by the National 4-H Service Committee

Experts Back Versatile Youths

When 400,000 men and women volunteer their time and know-how to help 2.3 million 4-H Club members "learn, live and serve," the results are no less than spectacular.

For instance, the Head, Heart, Hands and Health youths finished nearly 4 million projects in more than 40 different categories just this past year.

In almost every instance, the completed project benefited the entire family and in many cases, the community as well.

The information comes from the Cooperative Extension Service which directs 4-H Club work.

Further proof of the far-reaching effect of 4-H was found in 1,900 record books maintained by state award winning club members. The records were reviewed in the headquarters of the National 4-H Service Committee last November, said Norman C. Mindrum, director, for the purpose of selecting boys and girls for scholarships and trip awards to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago.

Miss Sheila Nixon, 20, of Pomona, California, winner of a \$400 Ford scholarship, commented: "The awards we win in 4-H work aren't totally ours. Many people have helped us win them."

Another national champion, who won a Sears-Roebuck Foun-

dation scholarship for leadership, is 20-year-old Hoosier farmer Wayne Buck. He has a 4-H record so long "it would fill a book." Now a student at Purdue University, Buck credits 4-H training with teaching him how to accept responsibility, and to better understand the world and the people in it.

President Kennedy expressed a similar feeling when he said in a recent message to 4-H members: "I would commend you especially for your constructive and worthwhile efforts in learning to live and work cooperatively with others."

In the beginning, 4-H Clubs were intended for farm youngsters, and offered only projects in crops, livestock, home canning and cooking. The present program embraces a wide range of agricultural, home economics and scientific programs. With the exception of a few such as livestock, tractor and field crops, the projects can be carried on in town as well as on the farm.

4-H Moves to Town Today, membership in 4-H Clubs is about equally divided between farm and non-farm boys and girls. The main reason for this shift is the disappearance of the small farm from the American agricultural scene.

Meanwhile, more and more business people are participating in 4-H as it moves into suburban and urban areas, Mindrum points out. National 4-H Club Week, National 4-H Club Congress, Farm-City Week, achievement days, county and

state fairs, Farm-Safety Week and the like are but a few examples, he said.

Director Mindrum, who is a former 4-H member and state extension official, has this to say: "To sum up 4-H achievement one should call special attention to the concurrent efforts of many which, over the years, have made the 'learn by doing' program the success it is.

Business Gives Cash Besides the paid and volunteer workers who carry out the teaching-training aspect, there are business people who contribute know-how and money," he added.

Approximately 60 different business concerns provide funds for 4-H through the National 4-H Service Committee, he said.

Donors of awards for the last 25 years or more include: International Harvester, Montgomery Ward, Westinghouse Educational Foundation, Kerr Glass Corp., Cudahy Packing Co., Armour and Co., Livestock Conservation, Inc., Wilson & Co., Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen, Also, Santa Fe, Chicago and North Western, Illinois Central and Burlington railways.

Newer 4-H backers are the Sperry and Hutchinson Co., Ralston Purina, Moorman Mfg. Co., General Foods, E. I. du Pont de Nemours and John Deere. Also, Pyrofax Gas and International Minerals & Chemical corporations. These firms have supported the program for five years or less, according to Service Committee.

tration.

Dog owners alone spend more than half a billion dollars yearly on their pets with food accounting for about \$360 million, Wilhelm points out in a radio program produced by the University Broadcasting Service (WUOM).

It is estimated that about 55 percent of American families have pets, "if a pet is defined as anything above a vegetable but below a human," the U-M business specialist notes.

Among the products their owners buy are kennels, sweaters, leashes, toys, medicines, drugs and per-

sonal services.

While all sorts of pets are kept, ranging from piranhas (flesh-eating fish) to monkeys, the most numerous are dogs, cats, birds, and fish.

The U. S. has an estimated 20 million fish owners caring for about 650 million fish, Wilhelm says.

The dog population has increased more than 250 percent during the last 30 years, according to Wilhelm, while the human population was rising only 40 percent. There are about 27 million dogs, with the average family likely to own one.

In contrast, the cat population is about the same size but owned by far fewer families. The average per ownership is about two per family. To maintain the nation's 25 million birds, the average owner spends about \$25 per year on food, vitamins and minerals.

Wilhelm says most studies reveal cat and dog owners think of their pets as part of the family and tend to transfer human values to them.

"Dog owners like red, lean meat and so they assume their dogs feel the same and buy dog foods that emphasize these characteristics even though the dogs would prefer tripe or the various entrails.

"Cat owners seem to be more highly involved with their pets than are dog owners. Most cat owners consider their cat to be a respected, dignified and knowledgeable member of their family—much more so than do dog owners," Wilhelm concludes.

4-H Members to Observe National 4-H Club Week

More than 3,000 Kent County 4-H club members will join with 24 million other members in the United States to observe National 4-H Club Week, March 3-10, according to Bill Milbrath, County Extension Agent, 4-H.

Some 71,000 4-H club members in Michigan will take part in the week-long observance, along with nearly 12,000 local volunteer leaders.

Theme of this year's week is "Learn, Live, Serve Through 4-H". Special recognition is being given to the 20 million persons who have been 4-H club members since the 4-H program began 50 years ago.

4-H seeks to improve family and community living. Complete information on the total program is available at the county extension office at 728 Fuller Avenue, N. E., in Grand Rapids.

Contrary to liberal protestations, our free enterprise mechanism is not reactionary, but is progressive, innovating, achieving—and employ-

Spring Finally Around Corner

Spring will officially begin at 9:30 p. m., Tuesday, March 20, reminds Associate Prof. Hazel M. Losh of The University of Michigan Astronomy Department.

The sun will then reach the vernal equinox, or cross the equator on its way north, the U-M astronomer explains.

However, the official beginning of the season will be nearly six hours later than last year. This is so because "the year's length is an uneven number of days, 365.2422 to be exact," Professor Losh says.

Since Dec. 21, the sun has trekked northward at the rate of about a degree a day. It has risen and set south of the equator for the last six months, explains Professor Losh.

On the day of the equinox, however, the sun will shine vertically over the earth's equator, and both hemispheres of the earth will share the sunshine about equally that day.

As the sun moves northward, it will not only lengthen the daylight hours, but also bring warmer weather.

Contrary to what many believe, the day and night will not be exactly equal on the day of the equinox. Says Professor Losh: "The length of time between sunrise and sunset will be a few minutes longer than from the sun's setting to its rising because of the refraction or bending of the sun's rays by the earth's atmosphere."

The day and night are more nearly equal on Saturday (March 17), three days before the equinox.

Letters Will Open Many Doors U-M Expert Says

Letters are a good way to get your foot inside the door during job hunts, so use them well, says a University of Michigan careers counselor.

Letters of application "are" the applicant and they affect employers by their appearance, reminds Mary Dow of the Bureau of Appointments and Occupational Information.

Though people rarely land jobs by letters alone, they are a means of getting interviews, she says in a careers brief on "Job-Finding Techniques."

Applicants should try the personal touch, addressing letters by name rather than to the firm, she recommends.

"Letters should be typed, neat, devoid of errors, and on a single page. State why you want to work for the firm and point out your qualifications, but," she cautions "be direct, concise, and modest."

Request and interview, indicating whether you plan to be in the area, or inquire about meeting a company representative in your area, she says. Include a one-page autobiography—a good one makes an indelible impression, Miss Dow adds.

'Senior of Week' Plans Future As Secretary

"Forest Hills High School still needs more enthusiasm and interest by the students in all activities. However, being a new school, it will take time to accomplish this." This is how Senior of the Week, Trudy Menich, feels about Forest Hills.



This year Trudy is taking Spanish II, General English, Band, Shorthand II, Government, and Biology. At the present time Trudy is active in Commercial Club, Bowling, Pep Band, Spanish Club, and various committees. She holds office as Secretary of the Commercial Club, head of Publicity for Christmas Dance, and an active member of the Waltham League.

Trudy has received a Citizenship and Academic award, a Band letter for two years, and a pin for three years in the band.

After high school Trudy plans to go to Davenport Institute to become a secretary.

Trudy is the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Menich, 1126 Cutter Parkway.

After the interview, she continues, keep these letters in mind: follow-up, "stall", acceptance, and rejection letters.

In follow-ups, restate your interest seven to 10 days after the interview, adding details to clarify statements made. End it with suggestions for further action.

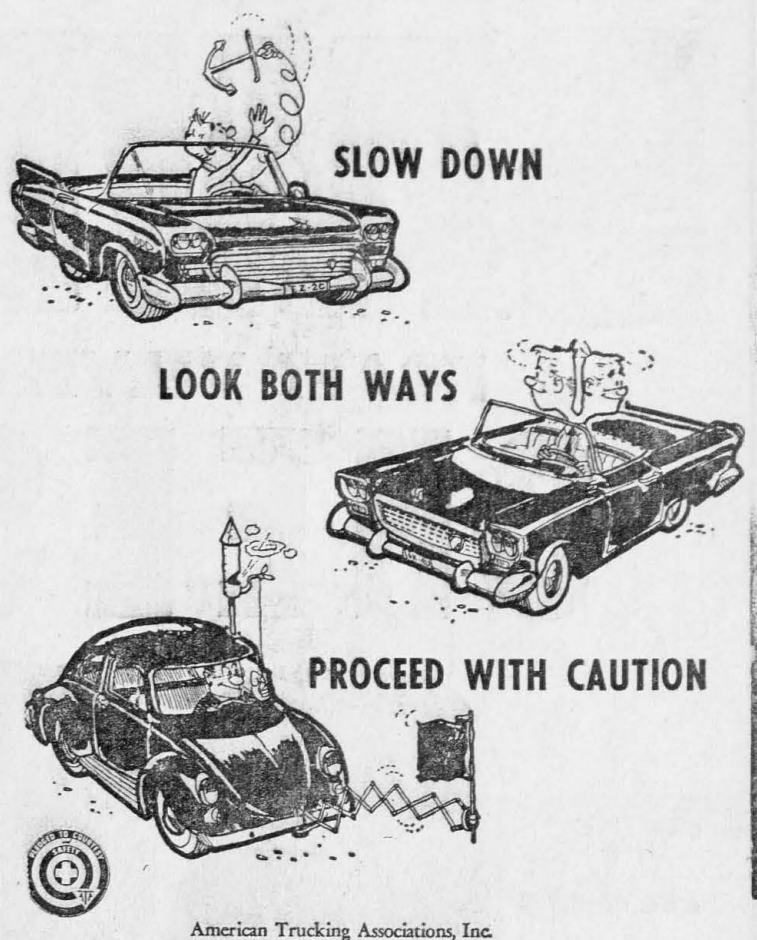
"Stall" letters postpone action, she explains. Refer to the action calling for the letter, state continued interest, and indicate time needed for a decision.

Write acceptance letters when you take a job, "but do not assume you have an offer until it's in writing. Mention work conditions to avoid misunderstandings and name the date you can report for work," she suggests.

"Decline offers with rejection letters, but keep the door open—your chances of making a lifetime career of your first or even second job are remote."

Loving out of style? Loving County in Texas is the least populated of the nation's entire 3,072 counties, with only 266 people living in its 647 square miles. Our weekly "originality" award goes to the Philadelphia furniture store for its sign: "Feather your nest with a little down"...

AT INTERSECTIONS



American Trucking Associations, Inc.

Jealousy A Problem For Some Children

Children less skilled or attractive than some of their comrades are likely victims for the jealousy bug to attack, says Marie Hartwig, University of Michigan supervisor in physical education for women.

She writes of jealousy in "Children Are Human—Even at Camp," a new book co-authored with Betty Myers (Burgess Publishing Co. Minneapolis, 94 pp. \$2.25).

"Evidence indicates that young children do not normally manifest jealousy. At all age levels, fewer than half the children manifest it. When it does appear, it can be explained in terms of the distribution of affection. An unequal distribution of attention or affection at home, school, or camp, can cause jealousy to rear its ugly head in a child.

"The most unfortunate aspect of jealousy is the way in which it makes the child so unhappy and so unpleasant to others that the very thing the child needs—attention and affection—is denied him," says Miss Hartwig.

"Parents, teachers, and camp counselors should take the cue and make every effort to keep situations from arising in which a child might feel he is receiving less attention or affection than others. It is better to prevent jealousy than to cope with it after it has made its appearance."

The so-called free lunch program for schoolchildren, according to Agriculture Department figures, costs \$1 billion a year. About 600,000 people live in the Sahara desert. Sales tax collections furnished the greatest single source of revenue in 30 states during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1961.

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