

This digital document was prepared for

Cascade Historical Society



by



WESTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

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

THE W. E. UPJOHN CENTER IS NOT LIABLE FOR COPYRIGHT INFRINGEMENT

W.E. Upjohn Center for the Study of Geographical Change
Department of Geography
Western Michigan University
1100 Welborn Hall
269-387-3364

<https://www.wmich.edu/geographicalchange>
cgc-upjohncenter@wmich.edu

Forest Hills Junior and Senior High School Teachers Assignments for '62-63

Senior High School — Principal Donald G. Crouse, M. A.; Mrs. Florence Baldwin — History, Government A B; Miss Mary Busch — German, English, Journalism B A; Miss Nancy Carroll — English A B; Miss Constance Claffey — Home Economics B S; Miss Velma Croff — Sociology, History A B B S; Robert Dangi — Health Edu-

Letter To Editor Board Member Appreciates Paper's Millage Coverage

Dear Mr. Jefferies,
I am not writing you as the "voice" of the Forest Hills School Board but merely as an individual member. However, I'm sure I speak for us all in thanking you for the tremendous amount of time and work you contributed toward helping us publicize our millage issue (s). I know you worked long and hard on the wonderful comprehensive article in the August 2nd issue of Suburban Life.

You've given us excellent coverage and service on all our school issues and events. We appreciate your help constantly (and I'm afraid we rather count on it.) Thank you so much.
Mrs. William (Sally) Seidman
1615 Buttrick Road, S. E.
Ada, Michigan

Area Man Named Horse Show Judge

A Parnell-area man, Justin McCarthy of 9919 5-Mile Road, Route 2, Ada, was recently chosen judge of the Belgian and Percheron draft-horse division at the National Horse Show, to be held at Columbus, Ohio, on August 24 and 25.

McCarthy was one of three men considered by the American Belgian Association for the top post. Held for many years at Goshen, Indiana, until being transferred recently to larger facilities in Columbus, the National Horse Show is the largest horse show of its kind in the United States.

McCarthy acquired his judging knowledge during the years he showed his father's prize-winning Belgians at the International Horse Show in Chicago and at other events.

His father, W. J. McCarthy, imported registered Belgian draft horses directly from Belgium over 50 years ago and was widely known in the area for the quality of his stock.

Top Steer Brings 41c A Pound Annual 4-H Fair Winds Up Friday After Profitable Livestock Auction

The 28th annual Kent County 4-H Fair came to an end Friday evening after a week of judging and ribbon-awarding in which almost 3,100 4-H club members had displayed 5,832 projects.

Climax of the fair's events was the livestock auction in which the highest priced animal was a 980-pound Angus steer, the grand Champion of the fair, which was purchased by a Sparta supermarket for \$401-41 cents a pound.

The Reserve Champion, a Hereford weighing 985 lbs., was shown by Albert Dykstra of Ada and sold to VanderBoon Brothers of Ada for 32 cents a pound.

The beef at the auction averaged \$29.75 a hundred-weight and had a total sale value of \$6,280.34 for the 22 steers led to the block.

Hogs Bring \$1,188
The Grand Champion hog weighed in at 230 pounds and was owned by David VanHeyningen of Alto, who sold the animal to the Peet Packing company of Grand Rapids.

The Alto Locker purchased the Reserve Champion hog, which was owned by Gary Becker of Rockford and which tipped the scales at 260 pounds. Becker's prize-winning animal brought 24 cents a pound.

Auction officials reported that the 24 hogs auctioned off averaged \$24.21 a hundred-weight and had total sale value of \$1,188.09.

In the lamb category, the Grand Champion of the Fair weighed 105 lbs and was owned by Mary Ruesh of Caledonia who saw it sold to Meijers' Supermarket for 50 cents a pound. The Reserve Champion, weighing 115 lbs. and owned by another Caledonia girl, Pat White, brought 30 cents a pound after being sold to Meijers.

The six market lambs sold averaged \$33.34 a hundred-weight and had a total value of \$181.15.

"Real Good Sale"
"A good sale, a real good one," said Kent County 4-H Agent, Charles Lang after auctioneer Logan Wright of Wayland cried the last bid had brought up the total value

Long Illness Takes Myron G. Oatman

Myron G. Oatman, aged 61, of 3475 Goodwood Drive, SE., passed away Wednesday evening, August 15, at the Grand Rapids Osteopathic Hospital following a lingering illness.

Mr. Oatman worked as a masonry contractor in this area. He was a Trustee of the Cascade Christian Church, a member of the Christian Men's Fellowship of Cascade Christian Church, the Cascade Businessmen's Association, and the Thornapple Valley Lions' Club.

Services were held Saturday, August 18, at 2:30 p. m., at the Cascade Christian Church, Rev. Herbert Barnard of Eastgate Christian Church in Indianapolis, Indiana, and Pastor Dean Overholt of the Whitneyville United Brethren Church officiated.

Burial was in Chapel Hill Memorial Gardens.
Mr. Oatman is survived by his wife, Lucille; a son, Gordon, at home; two brothers, George of Hamilton and Richard of Martin; six sisters, Mrs. Harm Ryzenga of Fillmore, Mrs. H. G. Lanning of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Peter Rigtjenk of Hamilton, Mrs. Clarence TerBeek of Byron Center, Mrs. Geo. Hull of Flint, and Mrs. Arend Ten-Hoor of Moline.

Cascade Couple Makes Good Use of Services

George and Patricia McClellan, Cascade Twp., teachers in the Grand Rapids Orthopedic school, practice conservation planting of pines and wildlife trees and shrubs on their 30 acres on 30th st.

Along with their conservation plan, we have supplied them with reference material for the school. They hope more equipment can be had for the science room.

Just back from a rock collecting expedition out West they were busy preparing their collection.

All phases of conservation are a valuable part of their instruction. The job of the Soil Conservation Service is to work with landowners through Soil Conservation Districts in helping them plan the proper use of their land on a voluntary basis. The prevention of soil erosion and of soil deterioration are major factors. Integrated into this plan are all agricultural phases of land use. This includes the use of land for cropland, pastureland, woodland and wildlife land. Since wild-life is raised as a secondary crop on the cropland, pastureland and woodland regular soil and water conservation practices help benefit wildlife production. "Special wildlife practices are designed to do this same thing on wildlife land by providing wildlife needs in certain areas of the farm where they are," says H. G. Smith, SCS biologist. Wildlife habitat development is included in farm plans according to the interests of the various land owners.

ORCHARD VIEW PTC TO HOLD ICE CREAM SOCIAL, AUG. 25
The Orchard View Parent-Teachers Club will sponsor an "ice cream" social on Saturday, August 25, starting at 2 p. m. and lasting until dark, at 2812-3 Mile Road, N. E.

Bring the kiddies for a treat, where your friends and neighbors like to meet. Don't be afraid, we won't bite, all we want is a social night.
The public is cordially invited.

Highway Department To Sell Local Property
The Michigan State Highway Department will offer three local parcels of surplus property for sale, Thursday, August 23 at their office at 1420 Front St. NW starting at 2 p. m.

The local properties and their minimum bid are listed as follows: A residential lot at the southwest corner of 28th St. and Cascade Rd. about three miles southeast of Grand Rapids, \$450.

A commercial lot on M-21 at the west city limits of Lowell, \$350.
A landlocked lot on M-21 about 350 feet east of the Grand River in Ada Township, \$50.

Forest Hills Teacher Attends Aids Workshop

A Forest Hills High School English and speech teacher, Phillip S. Fletcher, A.B., of 6630 Naontah Trail, Rockford, attended an Instructional Materials Workshop recently at Michigan State University in Lansing.

The Workshop ran from July 30 through August 10 and was directed by William Miller of the MSU faculty and the college of education.

MSU holds the workshop every summer to help administrators, classroom teachers, curriculum workers, and school librarians keep abreast of the latest advances in teaching aids.

Girls Softball Saturday
Girls' Softball is coming back to Ada. This Saturday, August 25, the Zealand Bon Tons will play Kalamazoo at the Ada Athletic field. Game time is 8:30.

Also watch for tournaments which are being held at the Ada field, now through August 31.

Kent County Grange Fair And Picnic, August 26

The annual Kent County Pomona Grange Fair and Picnic will be held at Silver Lake Grange Hall August 26 with basket lunch at 1:00.

George Myers and Hugh Long will be in charge of the Farm crops and fruit division. Mrs. Kenneth Anderson has charge of flowers and flower arrangement.

Kenneth Becker and Franklin Roth will conduct the safe driving contest for young grange members. The Juvenile Grange Sunflower exhibits will be judged by Louis Calkins and assistants. The baking contest and baked goods sale is under the direction of Mrs. Becker.

There will be an afternoon program, including the Talent contest with Lois Darling as chairman. Members from every grange in the county are urged to participate. Two prizes for best of show are offered here, but the winner in each division will be eligible to compete in the district contest at the district meeting at the Paris Grange Hall, the evening of August 28.

The building housed a power transformer, the main water pump, and maintenance facilities for the school. Firemen estimated that the explosion was caused when the transformer blew out.

The resulting flames were rapidly extinguished by the fire fighters despite the intensity of the heat. No one was injured by the explosion.

Sacred Concert On September 14



The Melody Four Quartet will appear in Sacred Concert at the Civic Auditorium, Grand Rapids, Friday, September 14, at 8 o'clock P. M. Sponsors of the concert are: Christian Youth Homes, Inc., Grand Rapids. All the proceeds from the sale of tickets will go to this charity, non-profit organization.

Cascade's Gaylord Family Attend BSA Scout Ranch

Attending the Protestant Workshop Conference at the Boy Scouts' volunteer training center in Cimarron, New Mexico, on August 15-21 were Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Gaylord and children, Jonathan, Sara, and Peter.

Rev. Gaylord, associated with the Cascade Christian Church, is an active volunteer member of the Boy Scouts of America, serving as chairman of Protestant relationships in the Grand Valley Council.

The conference was held at the Philmont Scout Ranch in Cimarron, which encompasses 127,000 acres of mesas and rugged mountains in northeast New Mexico.

While attending the conference, the families live in two "tent cities" and participate in a wide variety of recreational activities.

Rev. Gaylord was selected by the local Boy Scout council to attend the training conferences at the ranch.

Services Thursday For Mrs. Minnie Zoodsma, 65

Mrs. John (Minnie) Zoodsma of 2847 Gulliford Drive, Lowell, passed away at the age of 65 years Monday morning, August 20, in the Grand Rapids Osteopathic Hospital following a long illness.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon (Thursday, August 23) in the Ada Community Reformed Church at 1:30 p. m. The Rev. Sylvester Moths will officiate, and burial will be made in the Cascade Cemetery.

Mrs. Zoodsma is survived by her husband, John; three sons, Ben, owner of the Thornapple Hardware in Cascade, Roger of Grand Rapids, and Lester of Lawrence; twelve grandchildren; five sisters, Mrs. James Baas of Falmouth, Michigan, Mrs. Henry Jolman, Mrs. William Melpolder, Mrs. Simon Jolman and Mrs. Albert Heeren, all of Grand Rapids; and one sister-in-law, Mrs. Cornelius VanderLaan, also of Grand Rapids.

Out-Building Flames Monday High School Transformer Explodes, Causing \$3,000 Damage To Building

An explosion and a resulting fire severely damaged a small out-building on the grounds of Forest Hills high school Monday evening, and trucks from four area fire departments were called to the scene.

Residents in the vicinity of the high school heard an explosion at 10 p. m., and investigation revealed that a cement-block structure at the east end of the school grounds was aflame.

Out-Building Flames Monday High School Transformer Explodes, Causing \$3,000 Damage To Building

Forest Hills superintendent Harold Chambers said Tuesday that total damages to the out-building and its contents may come to as much as \$3,000.

The electrical equipment, Chambers said, is owned by Consumers Power Co., and the Forest Hills' share of the damaged property is protected by insurance.

Chambers said an architect will have to inspect the severely damaged building to determine the full extent of the havoc caused by the explosion.

Chambers added that the transformer could not have burned out at a more inconvenient time as power is needed this week by the janitorial staff in preparing for the opening of school.

Lowell Christian Pastor Speaks at Conference

A Lowell pastor will be featured at the Christian Reformed Conference Grounds on Lake Michigan, south of Grand Haven during the week of August 28 to September 1.

Henry Buikema, evangelist at the Calvary Chapel in Lowell will speak on the subject "A Calvinist Rings the Doorbell" on Tuesday evening, August 28.

Wednesday's program features Rev. Raymond Brinks, missionary to Argentina, and a Missions Rally is planned for Thursday night, August 30.

Bill Pearce, staff soloist on radio station WMBI, Chicago, will present a concert on Friday evening, August 31, and events at the conference will be brought to a close Saturday evening with the showing of two films, "The Red Trap" and "The Faith of Yuan Tai."

Knapp Church Softballers Finish Second In Tourney

The Knapp Reformed Church's boys' softball team finished in second place in their own tournament last week after beating Richmond Reformed 4-0 and losing with a 8-7 tally to Standale Reformed.

On August 16, at the Knapp Church field at the corner of Michigan St. and Lakeside Dr., the host team chalked up 4 runs on 9 hits and one error to drop the Richmond nine, who mustered no hits and committed one error.

The winning pitcher for the Knapp team was Ron Rice, who hurled his second no-hitter for the season.

Last Friday, in its second contest in the tourney, Knapp lost by one run to Standale Reformed after totaling up 7 runs on 5 hits and 3 errors.

Standale's 8 points were made on 5 hits and 2 errors. Erickson was the winning pitcher.

With the ball season now over, Dick Brown led the Knapp players with a batting average of .519. Brown came to the plate 27 times and made 7 runs on 14 hits while being responsible for batting in an additional 7 runs.

Only two home runs were tallied by the Knapp group during their entire season; circuit riders were pitcher-base man Larry Doty and pitcher Rice.

BROKERAGE HOUSE TO HOLD STOCKS INFORMATION MEET

Straus, Blosser and McDowell, Grand Rapids brokers, and members of the New York Stock exchange, have scheduled an informational meeting for residents in the Lowell and Forest Hills area at the company's offices in the Waters building in Grand Rapids.

The seminar, which is scheduled for this Friday evening at 8 p. m. and which is open to the public free of charge or obligation, will feature J. C. Lockwood as speaker. Mr. Lockwood will answer any investment questions that might be raised and will also show a color film.

The program Friday will be the second in a series of four informational meetings sponsored by the Grand Rapids brokerage house for the benefit of residents in communities surrounding the city. Programs of this sort are encouraged by the N. Y. Stock Exchange as an educational venture.

Tossed From Automobile, Alto Woman Is Injured

Mrs. Luella VanBennekom, 55, of 9710 84th St. SE, Alto, received severe scrapes and bruises and possible shoulder, back and hip injuries when she was thrown from her careening auto about 6:45 a. m. Wednesday, August 15.

Sheriff's deputies said Mrs. Van Bennekom told them a truck cut in sharply after passing her car, forcing her to slam on her brakes.

She lost control and the car skidded to the left, then to the right side of the road before knocking down a row of guard rails and throwing her out. Her car was not equipped with a seat belt.

The truck did not stop, deputies said. Mrs. VanBennekom was driving north on Broadmoor Ave. SE, about a quarter-mile south of 44th St. SE.

— Cascade Canvass —

Let's take a look at Cascade in the early days.

Turning to an early history book, we discover that Cascade township was originally a part of Ada township.

We soon recover from this momentary blow to our civic pride, however, as we become engrossed in reading about the lives of the early settlers in the area.

The first man to stumble out of the woods into what is now Cascade was one Lewis Cook, who arrived here in 1836 from New Jersey.

Cook's brother-in-law, Hiram Laraway, also arrived in the area at this time, but a small taste of the rigors of the wilderness convinced him that he ought to retreat to his native New York, which he soon did.

Laraway returned, however, in 1839 or so to claim his Cascade possessions, but the wilderness still proved inhospitable. While traveling between his house and Ada during the winter of 1841 he was claimed by the wilderness, and it wasn't until later that searching neighbors finally found his body—Hiram Laraway had frozen to a lonely death in the woods.

On reading further in the rich prose of our history book, we discover that "Widow Laraway bravely met the heavy burdens of pioneer life, and trained up three sons and a daughter to lives of usefulness; while the name of Aunt Mary Laraway became a household word in the community and a synonym of virtue and piety."

Today the only person to become a "household word" is Mr. Clean.

Another early arrival in the Cascade area was Frederick A.

Congressman Ford Says Tax Cut Without Expenditure Cut Illogical

Congressman Jerry Ford was 100 per cent correct when he said "Our tax rates, in short, are so high as to weaken the very essence of the progress of a free society, the incentive for additional return for additional effort."

If he and his administration will assume the leadership for constructive economy, we can have tax reduction, a balanced budget, and a sound dollar. This means that the Kennedy Administration must discard its theories that every problem can be solved by and that as a nation we can spend ourselves out of debt.

Unfortunately the record of the New Frontier in this area is not encouraging. During the first complete fiscal year of the Kennedy Administration (July 1, 1961 — June 30, 1962) expenditures were up \$6.2 billion (to \$7.7 billion) over the previous year. Indications are that spending this year will exceed \$94 billion for another \$6.3 billion increase. If more of the spending programs advocated by President Kennedy had been approved or are passed by the Congress, the deficit will run to more billions.

TAX REFORM: Having discarded the quickie tax cut at least temporarily, Mr. Kennedy stated that a bill will be presented to Congress for action next year to provide "an across-the-board, top-to-bottom cut in both corporate and personal income taxes. It will include long-needed tax reform that logic and equity demand." With these objectives we have no quarrel. We should remind ourselves, however, that the only two times tax reductions have been enacted since World War II have been in Republican-controlled Congresses, the 80th and the 83rd. And any reductions in revenue must be accompanied by cuts in expenditures lest we compound and multiply our difficulties. Furthermore, it is no easy task are logical and equitable. A member of the Committee on Ways and Means who has spent years studying our tax structure remarked recently, "One man's loophole is another man's equity."

EMPLOYMENT IN WASHINGTON? Last week two very impressive looking Washington Metropolitan Police officers marched into my office in their most dignified and businesslike manner. After reassuring the staff, some of whom were frantically searching their memories for any possible traffic misdemeanors, they asked my assistance in recruiting young men between the ages of 21 to 28 from my Congressional District who might be interested in joining them in their efforts to eliminate crime in Washington. The Department plans to employ approximately 100 additional policemen by the first of the year. Any one who is interested may write me at 351 House Office Building and completed information and application forms will be sent.

Those who are advocating a quickie tax cut in the amount of about \$10 billion contend it will give the economy a needed shot in the arm. We are told that the \$10 billion to be released will increase consumer purchasing power and stimulate business investments; the money will be spent for goods and services and for new plants or machinery. High demand will encourage greater production and then all or most of our employment problems will be solved. Sounds wonderful! Why not try it?

Well, if the program is to work you must continue government spending at present or higher levels, you must pay the \$9 billion annual interest charges on the current \$300 billion national debt, and you must sell \$10 billion worth of government bonds to replace the \$10 billion lost in revenue by the quickie tax cut. If these bonds are sold (and it will be a sorry day when Uncle Sam can't sell his bonds) they will absorb out of the private economy the \$10 billion supposedly pumped into it by the tax cut. If the theory is to work at all, there must be about \$94 billion expended out of the U. S. Treasury this current year.

Whether this amount is brought into the Treasury by the collection of taxes or the sale of bonds, it is still \$94 billion removed from the private economy. A quickie tax cut means only that Uncle Sam borrows money to replace tax revenue. And borrowed money becomes debt on which interest must be paid. Really, a quickie tax cut doesn't make much sense.

All of which means that any substantial federal tax cut must be accompanied by an equal or greater reduction in federal expenditures. This can be done and should be done, President Kennedy

HORSE SHOW AUGUST 25

The Alpine Riding Club is sponsoring a Charity Horse Show approved by the Michigan Assoc. of Western Horse Clubs (M.A.W.H.C.) on August 25 starting at 10:00 a. m. and continuing through the day. There will be 24 events. The arena is five miles north of Grand Rapids city limits on M-37, then look for signs. Lunch stand on grounds. Proceeds to go to Mary Free Bed Hospital.

LADYBUGS, the gardener's good friends, eat hordes of harmful insects.

For Sale-General

SAVE 20% — On all summer sporting goods. Ada Hardware, OR 6-4811. c19

ANTIQUARY FURNITURE SALE — Saturday, August 25, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. 8847 66th Street, Campau Lake, Mrs. Gale Packer, Route 1, Alto. c19

RADIO & TV SERVICE — Hi-Fi sets built, all work guaranteed, reasonable. Jim Gerritsen, Ph. 949-2507. c19-22

BUYING A NEW OR USED CAR?
FOR LOW, LOW, BANK RATES CHECK WITH
STATE SAVINGS BANK
Lowell, Mich. c43 ft

TREE REMOVED — Licensed and insured tree trimming and removal. Free estimates. Call Nels Petersen, 756R, collect, Ionia, Mich. p16-24

YOUR PONTIAC-OLDS REPRESENTATIVE IN THE FOREST HILLS AREA
JOE JAGER
1106 Argo GL 9-2179
Wittenbach Sales & Service Co.
TW 7-9207 Lowell, Michigan 48 ft

FOR SALE — Ruger .44 Magnum revolver, holster, 150 empty cases, reloading dies, \$75. TW 7-9043, after 7 p. m. c19

RADIATOR REPAIR SHOP—Jesse Herington, 2121 3-Mile Rd., N. E., Grand Rapids, EM 1-5767. p19-22

FOR SALE — Mature spreader, hay rake and 4 ewes. Call TW 7-7643. p19

TRASH AND JUNK HAULED — Cascade, Ada, Eastmont, Lowell area. No garbage! Bob's Pickup Service, Ph. 897-9031. c19ft

LAWN MOWERS sharpened and repaired. All types Rotary blades sharpened. Precision grinding. Rink's Sharpening and Fixing Shop, pick up and delivery. Ph. GL 6-9011 and 245-6694. c47ft

LEWYTT VACUUM CLEANER — Used Lewytt vacuum cleaner, will sell cheaply. Call Grand Rapids 742-3702. c18-19

WHEEL BALANCING!
On Your Car

SAVE...
TIRES — CAR — MONEY

CASCADE STANDARD SERVICE
6895 Cascade Rd.
PHONE 949-1220

Clearance SALE
OF OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF
1962 DODGES
All Going — Going — Going
BUY NOW & SAVE!
Still a Good Selection of Models and Body Styles Going At Year-End Prices

Approximately 50 Used Cars and Pickups — all kinds and models. Thoroughly conditioned for your continued driving pleasure and safety... all going at
Inventory Reduction Prices

Buy With Confidence from your Chrysler Corporation "Quality" Dealer
JACKSON MOTOR SALES
DODGE CUSTOM 880 — POLARA — DART — LANCER
"The Home of Dependable Used Cars"
930 W. Main St., Lowell Ph. TW 7-9281

ORDER YOUR SEED WHEAT AND FERTILIZER... NOW!

CANADIAN CERTIFIED GENESSEE \$290 bu.

CANADIAN CERTIFIED AVON \$295 bu.

Treated, Tagged, Ready To Plant!
CALL TW 7-9201
C. H. RUNCIMAN CO.
115 South Broadway — Lowell, Michigan

READ THE WANT ADS! USE THE WANT ADS!

PAGE TWO SUBURBAN LIFE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1962

Suburban Life WANT AD PAGE
CASH RATE: 20 words 50c, additional words 2c each. If not paid on or before 10 days after insertion, a charge of 10c for bookkeeping will be made.
BOX NUMBER: If box number in care of this office is desired, add 50c to above.
ALL ERRORS in telephone advertisements at sender's risk. RATES are based strictly on uniform Want Ad. 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.

BLUE RIBBON SERVICE

\$9.95
For Summer Checkup And Free Labor All Year Long!

Blue Ribbon Service Contract "A" gives you complete tune-up of your heating unit and labor Free for an entire year.

\$19.95
For Summer Checkup And All Parts and All Labor All Year LONG!

Blue Ribbon Service Contract "B" is the most complete and most economical heating oil service plan in our marketing area.

INSURED EVEN PAYMENT PLAN
With our insured equal payment plan you get easy-to-meet heating bills.


ADA OIL CO.
OR 6-4511
WE GIVE "S&H" GREEN STAMPS

HAPPY MOTORISTS — Are the ones with our full-protection insurance on their automobiles. Prompt claim service at all times. Peter Speerstra Agency, TW 7-9259. c19

PULLETS — For sale. 10-week-old to laying age. Vaccinated, de-beaked, and delivered. Leghorns, Gray and Leghorn cross, and Heavies. Getty's Poultry Farm and Hatchery, Middleville, Mich. Phone SY 5-3395. c16ft

TRUCKING EVERY THURSDAY to Lake Odessa stock sale. Call George Francisco, TW 7-7817. c46ft

TOP SOIL FOR SALE—Also fill dirt and bank gravel, Everett Carey, Lowell, Phone TW 7-7015. c5f

AZZARELLO CHEVROLET, Buick. Try our fine service. Lowell, Mich. TW 7-9294 for appointment. c19ft

TANK FULL? Call Fuller Septic Tank Cleaning, licensed and bonded. Day or night emergency service. Member of Ada Businessmen's Association. Phone OR 6-5986. c51 ft

REFRIGERATION SERVICE, Refrigerators, freezers, milk coolers. Clark Fletcher, Phone TW 7-9390. c9ft

COIN-OP TYPE DRY CLEANING 8 lbs. for \$1.50. Cascade Paint & Service Center, across from Old Kent Bank in Cascade. Ph. 949-0920. c52ft

Used Forage Equipment
2 Used Unloading Boxes with high, low sides
Corn Binders — Ground drive and power take off drive
PICKERS — 1 — IHC IPR 1 — Case 1 — Woods Brothers
WITTENBACH SALES & SERVICE CO.
Lowell, Mich. Ph. TW 7-9207

AUCTION
SATURDAY, AUGUST 25 1:00 P. M.
Located ¼ mile West of Honey Creek Rd., or 5½ miles East of East Beltline, at 7536 Knapp St., N. E. of Grand Rapids.

International F12 tractor with rubber and steel wheels; 5-ft. cut mower; steel roller; walking plow; Simplicity garden tractor with cultivator and front sickle mower; some woven wire and steel posts; foot grind stone; bench vice; hand and garden tools; woven wire stretcher; Antique bean sorter; some carpenter tools and chests; clover seed; step ladders; 40 bales of straw; Kenmore apartment size bottled gas stove; Estate Heatrola; small kitchen heater (both wood or coal); Whirlpool wringer washer; metal bed; cedar chest; large marble top dresser with mirror; other old furniture. Some dishes, crocks and a great many other articles.
Terms, cash. Settlement day of sale. Bernard Schaaf, Owner. George VanderMeulen, Auctioneer. MY 8-857L. p19

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. c2ft

BLUEBERRY NURSERY—Stock, selling out at reduced prices. Blueberry Hill Nursery, Route 3, Rockford. c8ft

ONE HOVER — Canister-type vacuum cleaner, with attachments. Will sell cheaply. Call Grand Rapids, 742-3702. c18-19

SECURITY—For your valuables with a safety deposit box in the new vaults of the State Savings Bank, Lowell as low as \$4.40 a year. Ask a member of the staff for more information. c16ft

Lucite WALL PAINT
The Amazing New Paint From DuPont
Never before a paint like it! Does not drip or spatter like ordinary paints. Needs no stirring or thinning. Dries in 30 minutes. 22 lovely decorator colors.
REGULAR \$7.45 GALLON
Now — \$6.25 gal.
Quarts — \$2.00
A D HARDWARE
577 Ada Dr. OR 6-4811

STUMPS—Cut from lawns and fields 4 to 6 in below ground level. Will not damage lawns, free estimate. Call DR 4-5755, Pat Gallagher, Lake Odessa, Rte. 2. c50ft

ALTO BEAUTY SHOP will be open Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturdays. Flossie will be in on Wednesday. Phone UN 8-429L. Cascade Beauty Shop is open every day and Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Pat Blue Kathy Book, operators. Flossie will be in all day on Tuesday and in the evening. Call 949-0470. c61f

CALL ME IMMEDIATELY for any broken window glass, aluminum or wood. Will give you prompt service on replacing. Ada, Cascade, and Eastmont area only. Ed Strong, GL 10956 or GL 1-0986. c49ft

HAL GOSS
AGENT
ALLSTATE INSURANCE COMPANIES
906 W. MAIN, LOWELL 897-7985
Auto — Life — Hospitalization Homeowners
Fire — Boat — Commercial
c9ft

THINKING OF HOME IMPROVEMENT?
FOR FINANCIAL HELP BE SURE AND CALL ON
STATE SAVINGS BANK
Lowell, Mich. c43 ft

USED — Compact vacuum cleaner, like new. Call Grand Rapids, 742-3702. c18-19

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. c48ft

CLEANING—CARPETS, furniture, walls, minor carpentry. Free estimates. Call Boersma and VanderBee, OR 6-3097 or GL 4-0285. c13ft

FOR SALE — 1950 Chevy ¾-ton pickup, with a '56-'61 engine. \$165. OR 6-531L. c19-20

FOR SALE — Two Holstein cows, TB and Bangs tested, Call 897-7839. c19

TRUSSES—Trained fitter, surgical appliances, etc. Koss Rexall 11 Drugs, Saranac, Mich. c39ft

'47 DODGE — 2½-ton stake truck for sale or trade for stock, Good engine and tires. 924-1786. c19

HIT AND RUN DRIVER? We can protect you for both Bodily Injury, Loss of Time, and Damage to Your Car. Include this with your car insurance at low cost. Call TW 7-9269 for the best in Protection. Rittenger Insurance Service, Lowell, Michigan. c19

SPECIAL SUMMER PRICES — Top wax job, \$10.95. Free pickup and delivery. Also quick car wash. Brummel Sinclair Service in Cascade. Phone 949-9807. c17-20

CADILLAC 14 ft. fishing boat with a 61" beam, 28" deep and 25 hp. rating. Was \$325, now only \$229. Evinrude motors, TeeNee trailers and Kayot Pontoon boats Landman Sport Center, 2956—28th Street, S. E. GL 2-5715. c49ft

BLOCKS—8 in. concrete 18c; 8 in. cinder 21c; 2c per block delivered. Vosburg Block and Gravel Co., 8876 Grand River Drive, Ada, OR 6-3397 or OR 6-3393. c52ft

SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED—For prompt service, phone Francis Sloan, Orleans, Michigan, Phone 761-3623. c21ft

MONEY ORDER SERVICE—Envelopes, postage, and mailing. Post office rates. Rittenger Insurance Service, 212 E. Main St., Lowell, Michigan. c19

FOR SALE — 8-room home. Two-story. 3 bedrooms, oil heat, near school. Will sell on contract. 59 Mill St., Saranac. c19-28

FOR SALE BY OWNER — Cinder block house, 26x36, 2 bedrooms, under floor oil heat. Large lot, 396 ft. frontage on Grand River Dr. Lots of trees, 2 springs, trout stream. \$8,500. Phone OR 6-3393. c19ft

PEACHES — Pick your own. Neil VanTimmeren, 9239 Vergennes, Ada. Phone new number, 676-5486. c18ft

CONCORD GRAPES—Any amount ready to go August 30. OR 6-3350. A. L. Linkfield, Egypt Valley and Knapp. c19

BEEF — Pork, Veal, at reasonable prices. No middleman, we butcher our own. ½ lean beef, cut up, 42c lb. Fronts, 38c; hinds 51c. Wrapped, frozen, 4c lb. extra. ½ choice beef, cut up, 45c lb. Custom butchering, cutting, wrapping and freezing. Retail meats, steaks, chops, ground beef, etc., any quantity. East Paris Packing Co., 4200 E. Paris Rd., S. E. Call 949-3240. Open daily until 5 p.m., Fridays 'til 8. c19ft

PEACHES — Hale Havens now. Rich Havens later. Delbert Kropf, TW 7-7873. c19

FOR SALE — Hale Haven peaches, \$1.50 bushel. Alberta peaches soon. Paul Fuss, TW 7-9184. p19

PEARS, PEACHES — Pick your own. Tomatoes picked. 3897 Buttrick, ½ mile north of old US-16. Stan Milanowski, UN 8-2603. c19

Personal
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. c47ft
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 ft
You can buy and sell anything with Suburban Life Want Ads.

Real Estate

QUALITY HOMES—Large lots, modern country living, all plastered homes with hardwood trim in restricted area. Trade in your old home; FHA Terms. 1½ miles north of Lowell on Vergennes St. "Will build to specifications" WILLIAM SCHREUR, Contractor & Builder, TW 7-9189. c27ft

ATTENTION—Have buyers for properties in or near Lowell. Also have several buyers for farms. Wm. A. Armstrong, Broker. Write Ada Route Two or call 866-4253. c14ft

FOR SALE — 3 bedroom home. Recently remodeled throughout. Near park, Catholic school, new high school. Furniture optional. \$8,800, good terms. TW 7-7901. c18-19

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE — Loans, auto and personal loans. May we serve you? State Savings Bank, Lowell, Phone TW 7-9277. c23ft

ADA — Three bedroom modernized home in village. Three lots. Small tenant home, garage. \$17,900. c19

GRAND RIVER DRIVE — Redwood bungalow, wooded lot, 200x300, Garage, \$8,900, terms. c19

GULLIFORD ROAD — 78 acres. Small house and barn, \$6,500, \$1,000 down. c19

LOWELL — 4-bedroom modernized home. Oil furnace porch, \$8,000. c19

LOWELL — (near) 20 acres, 3-bedroom remodeled home. Two baths, hot water heat, barn, chicken coop, \$13,000, 10 pct. down. c19

McCABE ROAD — 10-acre building site. c19

52ND STREET — (Lowell school) Four bedroom home with about 5 acres. \$9,500. Will trade for 3-bedroom in Lowell. c19

SARANAC — (near) 76 acres on M-21. 2-family home, \$8,000. Open to offers. c19

TIMPSON AVENUE — Three-year-old 3-bedroom home on acre lot. \$13,200. c19

VERGENNES ROAD — 4-bedroom farm home, barn, about 5 acres. \$5,000. c19

R. J. TIMMER REALTY
Post Office Building, Ada, Mich. Office phone 676-3901; Residence 949-0139; Jack Fahmi, salesman TW 7-9334; Carl Simmerer, salesman, TW 7-7638. c18-19

403 NORTH WASHINGTON ST. — Roomy family house a block from school. A big shady corner lot — a good looking, well kept home. There is a spacious hall, a big living room with fireplace, porch at end. The dining room is also large. Kitchen cheerful and convenient. On second floor there are four good sized bedrooms and bath, half bath on first floor. Hot water heating plant makes for comfortable winter living. Garage attached. Listed at \$15,000. Owner anxious to sell. Fletcher Realty Co., 824 Mich. Trust Bldg. GL 9-3208 — GL 9-6818. c19

FOR SALE — 8-room home. Two-story. 3 bedrooms, oil heat, near school. Will sell on contract. 59 Mill St., Saranac. c19-28

FOR SALE BY OWNER — Cinder block house, 26x36, 2 bedrooms, under floor oil heat. Large lot, 396 ft. frontage on Grand River Dr. Lots of trees, 2 springs, trout stream. \$8,500. Phone OR 6-3393. c19ft

HOME FINANCING

Long Term Mortgages, for new construction, remodeling or home purchase. Come in and discuss your plans with us.
LOWELL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
217 West Main Street
Phone TW 7-7132

FOR SALE OR RENT — 400 North Washington. Large house on corner lot. Ideal for large family; facilities for two small families. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath up. Bedroom, living with fireplace, dining, kitchen and bath down. Full basement. Leaving state. Ph. Don Howard, 897-9534. c19

For Rent
MODERN — Upstairs apartment for rent in South Lowell. Unfurnished, 3 rooms plus bath. GL 8-8262. c16ft

HOUSE FOR RENT — 3-bedroom. Gas heat and water softener. Inquire at 611 W. Main, Lowell. c19

FOR RENT — Modern upstairs apartment, located east of city limits. Call TW 7-7676. c19

Wanted
TIMBER WANTED—Cherry, Walnut, soft maple, hard maple, elm. Plycoma Veneer Co. Call Olympia 3-3341 or evenings, Olympia 3-2811. c43ft

EXPERIENCED LADY would like work. General cleaning, house cleaning. Will do washings or ironings. References. Call TW 7-7814. c49ft

WANTED — Have buyer for a one to three bedroom home on or near Thornapple River. Up to \$20,000. Call R. J. Timmer Realty, 676-3901, or 949-0139, Ada, Michigan. c18-19

OLD COINS WANTED — Indian Heads 20c each. Call TW 7-7851. c19

WANTED — Coal or wood heating stove, in good shape. Also 300 leghorn yearling hens. Ph. TW 7-7071. c19

RAILROADS NEED MEN
Needed at once to train as Station Agents and operators, 17 to 28 years, high school graduates or G. E. D. and in good health. You may qualify for training. Start \$415, advance \$550 up. 100% placement for the past 13 years upon completing low cost training. G. I. approved. c19

MEN ALSO NEEDED
to train as Business Machine Servicemen for IBM electric typewriters and other makes of business machines. c19

You may work days and train nights in Atlanta if you meet our qualifications. If sincerely interested, contact Mr. Maher, c19

Ionia Hotel, Ionia, Mich., Monday, August 27
from 4 to 8 p. m. and Tuesday, August 28, 9 a. m. to noon. If married, bring wife. Minors must be accompanied by a parent. p19

HOUSEKEEPER — Full or part time; live in or provide own transportation; two school-age boys; complete responsibility. Adults only need apply. Phone after 7 P. M. for appointment for interview, 949-3593, Mrs. Lundberg. Position available September 4, 1962. c19

FOUND — Small black dog, male. RO 5-8394. c19

FARMERS — Know the place to sell surplus livestock and machinery is the Ledger Classified section. You, too, should try them for fast action! Phone TW 7-9261. c19

Lost and Found

FOUND — Small black dog, male. RO 5-8394. c19

FARMERS — Know the place to sell surplus livestock and machinery is the Ledger Classified section. You, too, should try them for fast action! Phone TW 7-9261. c19

HANDCRAFTED ZENITH COLOR TV
at
Thornapple TV & APPLIANCE CENTER
IN CASCADE

CLOSE-OUT
ALL OUR 1962 MODELS — CHEVROLETS — BUICKS
BIG SAVINGS To YOU
We are looking for good used cars. ... trade on the high market.
OPEN... MON., WED., FRI. 'TIL 9:00 P. M.
OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT
CALL CECIL OR KEN
AZZARELLO CHEVROLET & BUICK, INC.
SALES & SERVICE
508 W. Main, Lowell, Mich. Ph. 897-9294



Summer's "dog days" slow the pace of fishing but where there's a will to seek out those big ones, there's a way. Fishermen in the "know"—after picking a likely area—use thermometers to locate water temperatures preferred by fish. In fishing rainbow, brown, and brook trout, thermometers are lowered to the lake bottom for a reading. "Angling for these trout is generally best where the bottom temperature is 50-55° Fahrenheit. If the bottom temperature is colder than 50°, you should move closer to shore; if not that cold, move into deeper water. Another way, used mostly on non-trout species, is to lower thermometers to the desired fishing depth, rather than to the bottom. In this case, the suggested temperatures for best fishing results are: largemouth bass, 70-75°; smallmouth bass, northern pike and muskellunge, 65-70°; lake trout, 55-60°; yellow perch 60-65° (65-70° in shallow lakes); bluegill, 65-70° at 10 to 20 feet of depth. At dusk, bluegills come up to 75° or even warmer water.—Mich. Dept. of Conservation

"We know very little about the pool of light. But we do know it gets here too early in the morning."

"Paying for the kidney-shaped pool he put in his back yard last summer is giving one local resident ulcers."

First Congregational Church of Ada

(In Fellowship with the United Church of Christ)

Morning Worship — 10:00 A. M.
(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.
Nursery Provided At Morning Service

Are You Weary?

We live in a busy world. Sometimes the pace almost gets us down. All of us at times get just plain tired out. But what a wonderful God we have. He knows this would happen to us weak, sinful men. And He provided for our need before it happened. He gave us the night, to rest and sleep. Thus we can awaken each morning refreshed. Besides, He gave us a Sunday each week, to physically rest and be spiritually refreshed. To find time to be reminded of the meaning of life, and to find guidance and strength from God's Word is a great privilege and blessing. To be busy with a good purpose is a blessing. And when we know that God says to us: "Well done," it is a wonderful inspiration. "Be not weary in well doing," God says. But if you are weary, Jesus says: "Come unto me all ye that are weary, and I will give you rest."

PASTOR — REV. ROY BOESKOOLO

Trusses — Abdominal Supports Back Supports and Hosiery

EXPERT FITTING
PRIVATE FITTING ROOMS

- WHEEL CHAIRS
- CRUTCHES
- CANES



MEDICAL ARTS

Grand Rapids, Michigan
Formerly "Coopers"

24 Sheldon Ave., S. E. 313 State, S. E.
GL 6-9661 GL 9-9413

NOW IS THE TIME
GET FREE ESTIMATES FOR

GAS

CONVERSION OR NEW FURNACES

PLUMBING HEATING & REFRIGERATION

Complete Line Of
Plumbing Fixtures
& Heating Equip.
Repair Service

Parts — Accessories
Complete Planning and
Engineering Service
Call Any Time . . .

TW 7-7534 309 E. Main
or Call TW 7-7104 Lowell, Mich.

RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL-INDUSTRIAL
CLARK PLUMBING & HEATING

— FHA TERMS —
No Down Payment — 3 To 5 Years To Pay

South American Report Games Bring Joy To Slum Children As Local Girl Works In Colombia

Cali, Colombia and those who are too timid to try.
8 Agosto 1962

Caucita has suddenly come alive with fifty happy "ninios" from the ages two to twelve. After one week of surveying the "barrio" to determine the economic and social conditions, Pat Parkman and I decided that we wanted to get to know the people personally.

How to do it? In what phase of the life of Caucaita could we contribute, without the months and months of community planning, organizing, and waiting?

We looked around. We saw little faces—moren, black, and every shade in between. We saw big black eyes, bare feet, patched dresses.

Could we, through these kids, bring the people of the barrio together in some way?

"A-tisket, A-tasket"

We laid some simple plans, and the next day at the Health Center we asked four little ones if they would like to play some games with us. Their eyes sparkled; "Si, si, si!" they shouted.

We took them to the empty lot next to the center and taught them to play "A-tisket, a-tasket, a green and yellow basket." We taught them the music and they caught onto the game immediately.

Before we knew it there were ten, then seventeen, then thirty! We looked toward the Center; there were five mothers, a nurse, a doctor, the workmen from the construction across the street, and numerous children who hadn't quite enough courage yet to join us.

We taught them "dog and bone" which they enjoyed immensely. Soon it was getting late, and we had promised to return to Caucaita to play with the kids there.

Play Native Games

We walked down the path in Caucaita, and with one of the older girls, invited all the children to come and join in some games.

We asked the mothers if they would help, hoping that they would catch onto the idea of organized games and be able to carry on when we would have to leave.

Soon we had a crowd of forty—including one mother who was very capable.

After teaching these children "A-tisket, a-tasket" too, we asked them what they would like to play. Soon we were learning, rather than teaching. This is exactly what we had wanted—to encourage the children to think for themselves, initiate games, and lead them.

Each day for the past two weeks we have spent the entire morning playing with them. In hopes of developing leadership within the groups, Pat and I have purposely become more and more passive in the organization and direction. The children have taken over quite capably; as in any group, there are leaders, followers, those who refuse to co-operate,

Each day we played with the children who came to the Health Center lot. Then, with half of this group tagging along, we would walk down a dusty road to an empty lot in Caucaita. As we went along, we invited the mothers to join in the games, and several times we were successful in capturing the interest of some of the older girls.

Pat and I soon discovered that the games were more successful if we divided the group. Pat took the "chicos" (little ones) and I took the "grandes."

Their favorite games were "La Carbonerita" (a singing game), "Que Pase El Rey" (the Colombian equivalent of London Bridge), and "Gato y Raton" (in which a "cat" chases a "rat" through and around the circle of children).

Sometimes before or after lunch at the Centro, Pat and I would sit and talk with the older children, learning their names, quizzing them on numbers, and memorizing the words to their songs.

Fiesta! Pinata!

Pat and I decided that it would be fitting to have a fiesta on our last day in Juan Chito. Through this we hoped to encourage some community organization.

We asked three older children, one of the community senoras, a doctor, and a teacher to be on a planning committee with us. We met in the home of the senora and asked what kind of a fiesta they would like to have.

They were shy at first, but Nancy suggested a "pinata." This was not surprising because in most Latin American countries a pinata is a popular custom.

Nancy, Nain, and Marina suggested that there also be a musical program, and so we put them in charge of this event. We then asked the senora to be in charge of asking other women of the community to help organize games, the Health Centro staff offered to provide refreshments, and we promised to take charge of candy and games for the pinata.

"Ensayo?"

The big day finally came. Nancy, Nain, and Marina came dashing into the Center. "Ensayo?" they asked. They wanted a dress-rehearsal.

So we started over to the school with Colorado, one of the community leaders. Half way down the block, we noticed that kids were coming from all directions. Fortunately there is a gate at the school, and Colorado held the children back until we had had a chance to watch the "ensayo" and complete preparations for the fiesta.

Then everyone came into the community hall in the school, and for half an hour, until most had arrived, we played games. When they were finally all seated and as quiet as could be expected, the program began.

Members of the program committee sang, recited poetry, and danced typical Colombian dances—the bambuco and pasillo—while the audience sang.

The Health Center staff, the mothers, and the children enjoyed the program immensely. Pat and I were very proud of them—they had done an excellent job, all by themselves. We felt we had accomplished one small thing in stimulating (as minute as it was) some community organization and co-operation.

Breaking The Crock

We served "refrescos" of pop

No 'Pig in a Poke' for 4-H'ers



Young 4-H swine raisers throughout the state gained quite a bit of new knowledge this past year while completing their projects supervised by local club leaders and their county extension workers. Besides going to regular 4-H Club meetings members enrolled in the swine program often have a chance to attend special educational events like the group pictured here.

Dr. L. N. Hazel, of the animal science department at Iowa State University, demonstrates the probing for hog fat covering for Iowa 4-H'ers Terry Hoy, 16, of Adel and Bob Smith, 18, Monticello. Other 4-H'ers are settling down to a demonstration and lecture on swine research. Ultimate goal of the swine program is to teach young farmers latest methods in scientific breeding, feeding and care of swine. They also learn about marketing and consumption of pork.

Members who have done an outstanding job over a period of years have an opportunity to win a \$400 scholarship and an expense paid trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. In the county as many as four members are cited for honors and a 4-H medal. Sponsoring the swine program for the fifth straight year in cooperation with extension and National 4-H Service Committee is the Moorman Mfg. Co. of Quincy, Ill.

(A gift of the Coca Cola company here), cookies, and candy. When this was all over, there was a scramble toward the tree where the pinata was to be held.

A large crock filled with toys and candy was hung from the tree by a rope in such a way that Colorado could regulate how low or high the crock was.

I was in the center of a hundred kids, all pushing, shoving and shouting, "A mi, senorita, a mi. Senorita Ana, por favor!"

They all wanted to be "it" and whack the crock with the paddle. I had been warned to choose only the smallest, so that the crock would not be smashed right away. I deliberately chose those who were not asking to be chosen.

"The chico would take the paddle and, blindfolded, try to strike the crock. Every time one came close, Colorado would pull it up farther. The kids would scream, "Por ahi, por ahi, A qui, ninito, mas arriba!" This, of course, is the fun of the game.

Finally, after five chicos had tried, I gave the paddle to an older boy. He cracked the crock and I ran for my life. There was a mad scramble for the notebooks, pencils, dolls, rulers, balls and candy. What "alegría!"

Learned A Great Deal
Alegría was followed by sadness for us. We had to say good-bye, knowing that we might never see these people again in our lives.

They say our fiesta was the first in Juan Chito. For me, being with these people during this time has been one of the brightest

poor, but we felt a warmth and radiance from those people that you cannot buy.

HOME TOMORROW!

Ann Mullen left Bogota, Colombia, by air Wednesday and is scheduled to arrive at Willow Run Airport in Ypsilanti today.

After spending the evening visiting friends in Ann Arbor, Miss Mullen will return to Lowell sometime tomorrow.

I hope that we have given as much as we have received in love and appreciation of these people and their culture. We cannot say that, from our experiences this summer, we "know" Colombia. We have learned a great deal, but there is so much more to learn and so many more wonderful people to know.

Entonces, hasta luego
Ann Mullen

Honesty is always the best policy... unfortunately, too many people think they can't afford the best.

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.

Area Church News

Cascade Christian Church

Mrs. Leonard Schalk as Adult Advisor and her daughter, Cheryl, will be attending Junior Camp at Crystal Beach Christian Assembly from August 26 through 29.

Youth Council Meeting

The Youth Council will meet in the church office at 7:30 p. m. on Tuesday, August 28.

Cascade Christian Ref.

Rev. R. Van Laar, pastor emeritus of the Lutheran Reformed Church will fill the pulpit Sunday, August 26.

Knapp St. Reformed

Tuesday evening, August 23, there will be a Bible School program for the parents at 7 p. m.

There will be a Father and Son picnic at Townsend Park on Tuesday, August 28, at 6 p. m.

The Ladies Aid will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, August 28, at the church.

Thursday, August 30, the Women's Prayer Group will meet at the church at 9:30 a. m. Nursery care is provided.

Ada Congregational

There will be a Pilgrim Fellowship party Saturday, August 25, at 5 p. m. with a Cook-out at the home of Tom Reimersma, with a bowling party to follow. All high school students are invited.

A meeting of the Women's Fellowship officers and department heads will be held Thursday, August 30, at 9:30 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Marshall Belding, 2696 Orange Street, S. E.

Eastmont Baptist Church

The Marantha and Fidelis classes of the Eastmont Baptist Church will meet Friday, August 24, at 6 p. m. at the home of Forris Stevens, 1501 Forest Hills Avenue, for a "Corn Roast". The corn and beverage will be furnished, bring your own table service and salad, dessert or hot dish.

The new telephone number for the church is 949-0540.

There will be a baseball game Thursday evening, August 23, at 8:30 p. m. at Moline Park.

E. Paris Christian Ref.

There will be a Deacon's meeting Monday evening, August 27, at 7:30 p. m. at the church.

Eastmont Ref. Church

The Mr. and Mrs. Fellowship will hold a Family Picnic Saturday evening, August 25, at 6 p. m. at Tunnell Park, north of Holland. Everyone is reminded to bring the entire family and their own picnic articles.

The young people are reminded of the Sun and Sand spectacular at the Dune Schooners on Lake Michigan Saturday, August 25, from 2 to 8 p. m. There will be a meeting of the Elders Tuesday evening, August 28, at 8 p. m. in the church.

Tigers-Twins Game Draws Forest Hills Ball Players

Members of the Forest Hills Summer Baseball League will meet at the Lions' Field Saturday, September 8, to leave by chartered bus at 7 a. m. to attend a big-league ball game between the Detroit Tigers and The Minnesota Twins at Tiger Stadium in Detroit.

League members participating in the excursion are asked to bring their own lunch, \$2.50 for transportation costs, and extra funds for spending money at the game and for the evening meal.

Parents can plan to pick up the boys at the Lions' Field 4½ hours after the end of the game.

Local Army Man Receives Promotion In Germany

Raymond Dietz, a 1960 graduate of Forest Hills High School stationed with the U. S. Army at Budingun, Germany, was recently promoted to the rank of Pfc. (private first class).

The 19-year-old soldier is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dietz of 7058 East Fulton Road, Ada.

Pfc. Dietz entered the service in December of 1961, and received his basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri. Stationed with the Armoured Division, he works as a tank loader.

Grange Meetings

The Paris Grange will meet Friday evening, August 24, at 8 p. m. at the hall.

The Egypt Grange will meet Friday evening, August 24, at 8:30 p. m. at the hall.

FREE! Heavy, Sturdy DRINKING GLASSES with purchase of 8 Gallons of Gasoline

Lubricating — Oil Changes
Tune-Ups

TIRES — BATTERIES

Jim's Marathon Service
WE GIVE GOLD BELL GIFT STAMPS ON GAS AND OIL
DOUBLE STAMPS WEDNESDAY
Jim Vincent, Prop. M-21, Ada—Ph. OR 6-9101

The Priceless Look

3.50

ALL SUMMER MERCHANDISE REDUCED

Coats	----- \$9	Dresses	----- \$3
Blouses	----- \$1	Pants	----- \$5
Skirts	----- \$2	Hose — Jewelry — Whimsies	50c
		Purses — Feather Hats	\$1.00

THE **Debonaire** SHOP

Where something new has been added!
109 West Main St., Lowell Phone 897-9396

IT'S IN THE WANT ADS

Want to buy, sell, rent or trade something? Want to hire somebody? Looking for a job — a home — a special service? Lost something? Found something? You'll find the happy solution to your problem in the Want Ads!

When you want to BUY, look where people advertise what they have to sell. When you want to SELL, advertise where people look for what they want to buy. The classified columns of this paper will serve you well BOTH ways.

Read the Want Ads for the best buys at the lowest prices. Use the Want Ads to get the fastest sales results at the lowest advertising cost. You can get rates and place ads by telephone.

Just call **TW 7-9262**

SUNDAY SERVICES

St. Michael's Episcopal Mission
2965 Wycliff Dr., S. E.
Morning Prayer — 9:30
Child Care — 9:30
Holy Communion — Second Sunday
The Rev. Frank G. Ireland

Cascade Christian Church
Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Only
Morning Worship 8:30 A. M.
and 9:45 A. M.
Pastor—Rev. Raymond Gaylord

Ada Community Reformed Church
7227 Thornapple River Drive
Morning Worship . . . 10:00 A. M.
Sunday School . . . 11:20 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 6-1685

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

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

4-H Winners Listed From Kent Co. Fair

East Kent Beef Club

Clarence Klahn and Fred Dykstra, leaders of the East Kent Beef Club, reported Monday that members of the club copped the following prizes at the recent 4-H Fair:

Bond Klahn's entries received the Reserve Champion Angus female award, as well as the awards for 1st-place Angus heifer, 4th-place Angus steer, 7th-place Angus steer, and 2nd-place pair of steers.

Albert Dykstra showed the Grand Champion Hereford female, the Grand Champion Hereford steer which was also Reserve Champion of the show, the 4th-place Hereford steer, and the 1st-place pair of steers.

Lucy Dykstra had the Reserve Champion Hereford steer, and the 5th-place Hereford steer, while Laura Davis received honors for her Reserve Champion Hereford female.

First-place Angus heifer and end-place Angus cow awards were taken by the entries of Pam Klahn, and Larry Lewis placed first with his Angus heifer.

Jim Crissman showed a 1st-place Angus steer and received a white ribbon in junior showmanship.

Caroline Davis and Rita Wesseling had the 3rd-place Hereford heifer and the 7th-place Hereford steer, respectively.

Besides receiving a trophy for winning the "Rate of Gain Contest," Ron Thomet took 8th place with his Hereford steer.

Ninth, 10th, 11th, and 12th places in the Hereford steer competition went to Donna Wesseling, Joanne Wesseling, Stu Wesseling, and Judy Fairbrother, respectively.

The East Kent club took first prize for the club herd in the Hereford category, and second prize in the Angus classification. The group also received the Beef Barn Award to climax a very successful year at the fair.

Ware Busy Neighbors

Marie Beean, reporter for the Ware Busy Neighbors 4-H club, announced Monday that the following members received blue ribbons at the Kent County 4-H Fair last week:

Mary Beean, vegetable gardening; Jim Boyd, radio electronics, money management, and junior leadership; Bob Boyd, radio electronics and money management; Tom Mullen, radio electronics; Robert Smith, radio electronics; Ronda Mullen, money management and food; Susan Barker, food, goats, and showmanship; and Jody Collins, clothing and showmanship.

Red Ribbons: Marie Beean, vegetable gardening and food; Jim Boyd, vegetable gardening; Bob

Boyd, vegetable gardening; Lloyd Batey, vegetable gardening; Tom Mullen, vegetable gardening; Janet Boyd, food; and Judy Barker, goats.

White Ribbons: Mary Beean, food and canning; Judy Barker, food and showmanship; and Janet Boyd, clothing.

Yellow Ribbons: Jody Collins, goats.

Leaders of the Ware group are Mrs. Earl Barker, Mrs. Doris Boyd, Mrs. Rex Collins, and Edward Boyd.

Sweet Busy Bodies

Blue Ribbons: David Barnes, food preparation; Doug Barnes, food preparation and vegetable gardening; Luanne Blough, food preparation and freezing; Diane Nordhof, food preparation and freezing; Annette Siegle, freezing; Judy Siegle, food preparation and freezing; Jody Strand, food preparation and freezing; Jerry Thaler, food preparation; Steve Thaler, food preparation; Suzanne Thaler, food preparation, freezing, personal improvement, and junior leadership; Connie Wissman, food preparation; and Jacquelyn Shade, food preparation.

Red Ribbons: David Barnes, vegetable gardening; Neil Hobbs, vegetable gardening; Barbara Roth, food preparation and freezing; Bobby Rottier, rabbits; Terry Rottier, rabbits; Linda Shores, freezing; Annette Siegle, food preparation; Jerry Thaler, vegetable gardening; Steve Thaler, vegetable gardening; Diane Whitley, food preparation; and Ed Whitley, rabbits.

Dairy, A Group: Lonnie Clark, 1st place, State Show, junior champion; Mike Clark, 1st place; Sharon Laconski, 1st place; Kathy Oesch, 5th place, as well as 3rd in showmanship; Ken Oesch, 3rd place; Sherry Oesch, 2nd place; Jim Shade, 2nd place State Show, and 4th place; Ray Smith, 8th place; and Terry Smith, 6th place.

Dairy, B Group: David Barnes, 3rd place; and Connie Wissman, 1st place.

State Show winners in the food preparation division were Laura and Linda Dalstra and Linda Shores.

Other awards went to Charles Hobbs, swine division, A group, 1st place; and Jacquelyn Shade, sheep division, A group, 2nd place, Showmanship 5th place.

The Sweet Busy Bodies club herd in the dairy division captured 3rd place in the Jersey class and 2nd in the Holstein judging.

Grattan Township Club

Virgil Goldner and Helen Vickers leaders of the Grattan Township 4-H Club list the following winners at the Kent County 4-H Fair held last week.

Blue Ribbons: Linda Byrne,

leathercraft; Carol Steendam, vegetable gardening; Steve Adams, electronics; Veronica Heether, food preparation and clothing; Dianne VanPutten, leathercraft; and Kathy Nowak, clothing.

Red Ribbons: Kathy Nowak, food preparation; Terri Young, leathercraft; Pat Malone, knitting; Jane Malone, knitting; Mary Brunet, knitting; Mary Lou Kay, knitting; Kathy Skar, knitting; Margaret Steendam, clothing; Veronica Heether, clothing; Anette Nowak, vegetable gardening and knitting; Greg Nowak, vegetable gardening; Virginia Goldner, clothing and vegetable gardening; and Linda Byrne, junior leadership.

White Ribbon: Linda Byrne, dog care; and Anette Nowak, flower gardening.

Dairy, A Group: Don Hall, 3rd place, State Show; Tom Hall; Linda Byrne; Bruce Byrne, Ron Lamoreaux; Tom Steendam, 4th place; Carol Steendam; Mike Sief; and Virginia Goldner.

Dairy, B Group: Anette Nowak, Greg Nowak, David Sief, and Pat Sief.

In showing their club herd in the dairy division, the Grattan Township 4-H Club placed 7th in the A group.

Snow Community Clubs

At the Kent County 4-H Fair 1962 proved to be a very rewarding year for the clubs of Snow Community. Under the leadership of Menno Baker, the Dairy Club placed as follows:

Thomas Shimmel: 1st place, 2-year-old Holstein, A grouping, State ribbon; 2nd place, junior yearling, A grouping, State ribbon; 1st place, Holst. producer of dam, A grouping; and 8th place, junior Holstein calf.

Lyman Baker: 2nd place, senior yearling Jersey, A grouping, State ribbon; 2nd place, 2-year-old Jersey, A grouping, State ribbon; 3rd place, age cow (Jersey), A grouping, 1st place, Jersey produce of dam, A grouping; and 4th place, senior showmanship.

Susan Campau, 4th place, 2-year-old Holstein, A grouping; John Campau, senior Heifer Holstein calf, B grouping; and Bonnie Koster, 2nd place, senior heifer Jersey calf, A grouping, State ribbon.

Cathy Koster, 4th place, senior heifer Jersey calf, A; Fred Koster, 3rd place, senior heifer Jersey calf, A, as well as 3rd place, senior yearling Holstein, A; and Donna Shaffer, 2nd place, age cow (Jersey), A.

Other winners were Terry Yeiter, Holstein heifer, B; Jim Yeiter, Holstein heifer, B; and Tom Doyle, mixed breed, C.

The club also received a 1st-place award in the Holstein Club Herd competition, and the 2nd-place prize in the Jersey Club Herd.

Terry Wilcox placed in the B group with his ducks, and sheep were shown by Steve Klink, who was rated in the B group (1st premium), and by Jim Klink, who was also judged in the B group (2nd premium).

Steve Robertson did a fine job showing his goat, receiving A grouping, 1st place, and also a 2nd in showmanship. Mrs. Earl Barker was the leader of the goat project.

Ed Shepherd led the rabbit project this year, in which Jack Fisher received a B classification for his 1st year meat pens and Barry Shepherd, a 2nd-year contestant, received a B classification for his meat pens, A for a buck, and A for a doe.

Los Charros Horse Club

With Harry Hutchinson as leader, assisted by Mrs. Gordon Stark, the newly-founded Los Charros horse club, took the following honors:

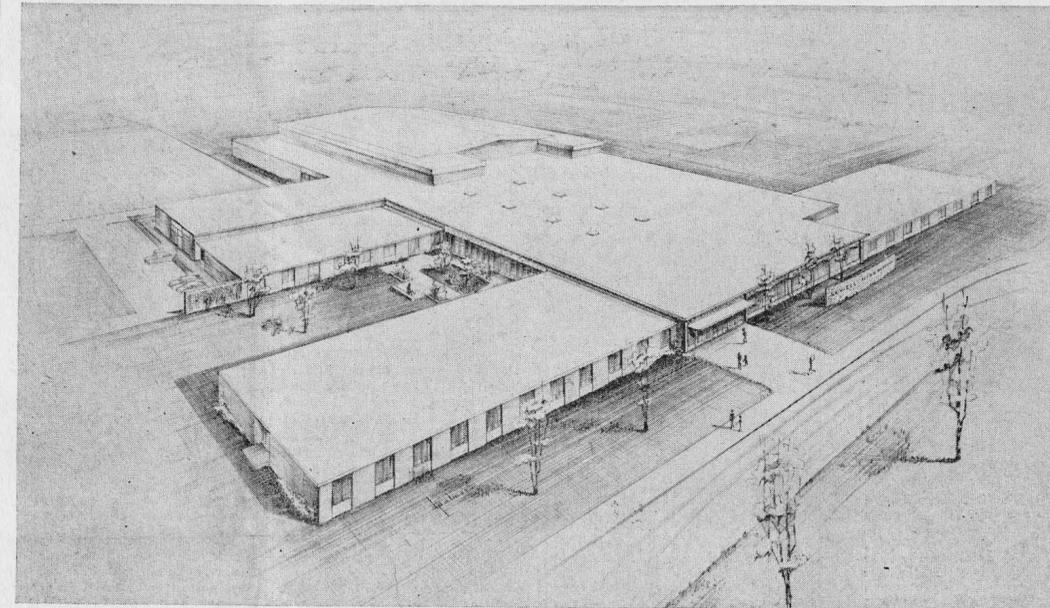
Mike Powers: fitting and showing, A; reining, 4th; horsemanship, 3rd; speed and action, 4th; and barrel bending, 2nd.

Diane Blazo: fitting and showing, A; trail, 5th; and horsemanship, 5th. Pat Sinz: fitting and showing, A; trail, 2nd; and cloverleaf, 5th. Wendy Sealey: fitting and showing, A; and flag race, 6th.

Greg Sealey: fitting and showing B; and pony, 5th. Barry Shepherd: fitting and showing, A; and Pam Powers: fitting and showing, A.

The Los Charros also won the 2nd-place barn trophy.

Award High School Contracts



Other Snow Winners

Also selected to attend the State show were the following members of the Snow club:

Bob Wood, entomology, as well as gun safety; Tom Shimmel, gun safety, electronics; James Simmerer, gun safety; Clarence Fisher, electronics; Ricky Hutchinson, photography, vegetable gardening; and Christine Simmerer, vegetable gardening.

Blue ribbon winners were Wendy Sealey, dog care; Bill Simmerer, Ron Schmidt, and Bob Keyt, gun safety; Lyman Baker, Bill Simmerer, Jim Simmerer, and Dennis Sealey, electronics; Yvonne Johnson, photography; Lyman Baker, Wendy Sealey, and Jim Simmerer, leathercraft; Greg Sealey, Dennis Sealey, Wendy Sealey, Sharon Sealey, and Tom Shimmel, ceramics; Pat Johnson, vegetable gardening; Pam Runciman, floral gardening; Colleen Doyle, flower corsage; Sandy Meeuwens, Colleen Doyle, Dawn Stiles, Connie Froese, Debby Tompkins, cooking; Bonnie Koster, Sandy Meeuwens, Jo Bevier, Pat Johnson, Christine Simmerer, and Shirley Miller, freezing; Christy Blanding, Yvonne Johnson, Dawn Stiles, clothing; Susan Campau, Pat Johnson, knitting; and Tom Shimmel, crops (corn).

Winners of red ribbons were Dawn Stiles, dog care; Jim Simmerer, Ron Schmidt, Gale Schmidt, Tom Doyle, and Pete Simmerer, entomology; Pete Simmerer, gun safety; Barry Shepherd, electronics; Pete Simmerer, Bill Simmerer, and Pat Johnson, photography; Greg Sealey, Sharon Sealey, Bonnie Koster, Sue Keyt, Fred Koster, and Dennis Sealey, leathercraft; Bonnie Koster, ceramics; Ron Schmidt and Gale Wendy Sealey, flower gardening; Jo Ann Bevier, floral arrangement; Pat Johnson, Yvonne Johnson, Kay Anderson, Linda Anderson, Jo Ann Anderson, Pam Kellogg, Christy Blanding, Becky Robertson, Christine Simmerer, Shirley Miller, Patty Manley, and Linda Bertran, cooking; Kay Anderson, Cathy Koster, and Colleen Doyle, freezing; Pat Johnson, clothing; Dawn Stiles, Becky Robertson, Debby Tompkins, Christy Blanding, and Christine Simmerer, knitting; Jo Bevier, gift wrapping; Yvonne Johnson, personal improvement; and Lyman Baker, crops (corn).

In the white ribbon or "C" group were Connie Froese, dog care; Sarah Kersting, flower gardening; Cathy Koster, Bonnie Koster, and Carme Eickhoff, cooking; Carme Eickhoff, clothing; Connie Froese, knitting; Pat Johnson, gift wrapping; and Cathy Koster, Jo Bevier, Adaline Lacie, and Kay Anderson, personal improvement.

In the dog car project, which Mrs. June Musial led, "Ginger," owned by Gale Schmidt, could not be present at the judging as she had a litter of puppies just prior to fair time.

Leading the Archery Club was Dennis Sealey, named the 1962 Kent County tournament champion. Dennis will represent Kent County August 30 at the State Tournament in Lansing.

Other archery winners were Wendy Sealey, who placed 3rd in the 14-15 age group, Clarence Fisher, 4th in the 16 and older class, and Bob Vezino, 4th in the 12-13 age group.

Four members of Ed Shepherd's electronics group received Honor Awards at District Achievement, and the club was also awarded the Consumers Power Awards for being 3rd place in the county.

Among the leaders of the Snow Community clubs are Mrs. William Schmidt, entomology; Robert Keyt, gun safety; Ed Shepherd, archery; Mrs. Robert Keyt and Mrs. Martin Johnson, photography; Mrs. George Baker, leathercraft; Mrs. Louie Sealey, ceramics; Mrs. Harry Hutchinson, vegetable and flower gardening; Mrs. Joe Bevier, Mrs. Martin Johnson, and Mrs. Ed Shepherd, cooking and freezing; Mrs. Martin Johnson, clothing; Mrs. Frances Campau and Mrs. John Blanding, knitting; Mrs. Leo Pfaller, gift wrapping; and Mrs. Joe Bevier, personal improvement.

Miss Anne Marie Reyburn Weds Jack Anderson

The marriage of Anne Marie Reyburn and Jack Anderson was solemnized Saturday morning, August 18, in St. Robert's Church in Ada with the Rev. Donald Farrell officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reyburn, Ada Drive, Ada, and Carl Anderson and Mrs. Julia Dyson of Grand Rapids.

Miss Florence Reyburn, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Dennis Taylor assisted as best man, with Bruce Crawford and Ronald Meidema, both of Grand Rapids, serving as ushers.

The reception was held at 4 p. m. at St. Robert's Hall in Ada. After an eastern wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will reside on Washington Street in Grand Rapids.

RANKS 4TH IN AREA

Life insurance man Robert Den Boer, of 309 Chatham, Lowell, ranked fourth in number of policies sold for the year through July in Mutual Of New York's nine-state central sales region.

Construction got underway this week on the new million-dollar Lowell High School when the Lowell Board of Education awarded the general construction bid to Beckering Construction Co. of Grand Rapids Monday for \$498,720.

Bid on the mechanical trades went to Holwerda Plumbing and Heating of Grand Rapids for \$213,353, and the electrical bid went to Feyen & Windmuller of Grand Rapids for \$74,683.

The total construction bid is therefore \$780,856.

Members of the school board, announced that they were very happy with the bids on the new school because they were well below the architects' estimates. The cost per square foot comes to less than \$11.00, and preliminary estimates on similar schools have run around \$12.00 per square foot.

Earl Beckering, head of the construction company, attended the meeting of the board of education and, when awarded the job of building the new school, said he would start work at once and have the school ready for use in September of 1963.

Building of High Quality

With the bids coming in well below the preliminary estimates, the board of education was not forced to cut down the quality of the building as it was first thought might be necessary.

The new building will incorporate all the best features of economical maintenance and be sized for the growth of the school population.

The construction costs include all paving of drives and a 150 car parking lot, which will cost \$16,300; brick wainscoting in halls and cafeteria, which totals \$12,500; as well as ceramic tile in the kitchen and toilets and vinyl tile in all class rooms.

All the water used in the building will be run through a water softener which was bid at \$3,799.

The stage in the 300-seat auditorium will have a professional type lighting and dimming controls.

It was thought that all these items might have to be omitted if construction costs were too high.

Another feature the board was able to include in the building was a sound system for the entire building which will enable the principal's office to contact every room in the building. The low bid on this was by Eastown Sound for \$5,206.

Another bid received but not acted upon was that for kitchen equipment. The low bidder, for \$16,749, was made by Douglas Brothers.

This equipment and other furn-

ishings for the new school will be purchased as construction gets underway.

Break Down of Costs

Using the architects' preliminary estimates on the school costs, it appears at this time that the school will cost an estimated \$1,017,312.

Here is the break down from figures submitted to the board early this year:

Cost of Land (act.)	\$35,000
Architect Fees (est.)	50,000
Attorney & Bonding Fees (est.)	30,000
Electronic Sound Equipment (act.)	5,206
Equipment for school (est.)	116,250
Construction Cost (act.)	787,301

Total Bond Issue	\$1,023,757.00
	1,100,000.00
Est. Savings	76,243.00

THORNAPPLE TOP POPS



1. Party Lights, Claudine Clark
2. Ramblin' Rose, Nat Cole
3. Silver Threads, Springfield
4. Let's Dance, Cris Montez
5. Alley Cat, Bent Fabric
6. Surfin' Safari-409, Beachboys
7. Rinky Dink, Baby Cortez
8. Mr. In Between, Burl Ives
9. Sheila, Tommy Roe
10. Things, Bobby Darin
11. Breaking Up Is Hard To Do, Neil Sedaka
12. Point of No Return, Gene McDaniels
13. Heart In Hand, Brenda Lee

SACRED CONCERT



ALL PROCEEDS FROM THE SALE OF TICKETS GO TO CHRISTIAN YOUTH HOMES, INC. (Non-profit organization)

SEND FOR TICKETS: CHRISTIAN YOUTH HOMES, P.O. BOX 1318, GRAND RAPIDS, MICH. CHECKS PAYABLE TO:

<input type="checkbox"/> No. OF RESERVED	NAME _____
<input type="checkbox"/> No. OF GENERAL	STREET _____
<input type="checkbox"/> CHECK ENCLOSED	CITY _____ STATE _____
<input type="checkbox"/> MONEY ORDER ENCL.	
<input type="checkbox"/> CASH ENCLOSED	

William Serne Trained As Aviation Crop Duster

Announcement was made by the Agricultural Aviation Academy of Minden, Nevada, that William Serne successfully completed a course in Aviation Crop Dusting and Spraying.

Serne, a resident of Ada, Michigan, has undergone a rigid course in all phases of flying in addition to extensive ground subjects covering such items as: Insect Control; Planning and Operations; Defoliating and Desiccating; Plant Disease Control; Seeding and Fertilizing; Weed and Brush Control; Pattern Measurements; Calibration of Equipment; Safe Handling of Chemicals and Application; Customer Relationships; Laws and Regulations; Airplane Care and servicing Techniques.

The Academy is the only privately owned Government accredited school of this type in the nation.

A "Certificate of Accomplishment" was awarded to Mr. Serne.

Hospital notes

Ralph Moore of 8065 Fulton St., is at the Butterworth Hospital convalescing following surgery recently.

Miss Joan Fuller is in the Butterworth Hospital with a fractured arm. She will be in traction for two weeks. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fuller, Mars Avenue, Ada.

Don't Wait... INSULATE

INSULATION As Low As \$1.00 Per Bag Cascade Lumber Co. "Our Service Goes All Out" 6790 Cascade Rd., S. E. Ph. 949-1990

PREPARE FOR WINTER

Check your Heating System Now!

To be sure of maximum comfort at minimum fuel costs next winter, let us give your heating system a thorough check-up now and make whatever adjustments are necessary to put it in shape for dependable, efficient service. Our charges are low!

- Complete Clean-Out
- Precision Adjustments
- Part Replacements

THORNAPPLE HARDWARE
Ph. 949-0940

Get Your Official Entry Blank For MARATHON'S Diamond Jubilee Sweepstakes

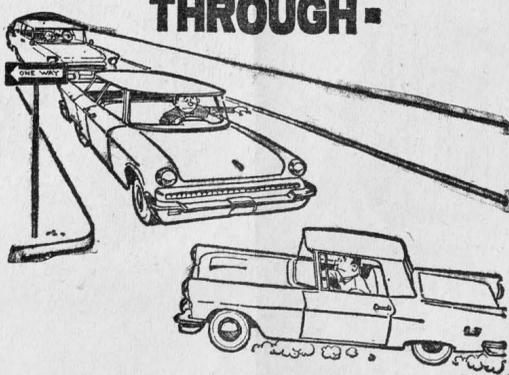


A prize every week for 8 weeks given away to some lucky customer from our own station, plus a chance you may win one of the 8 grand prizes or 8 second prizes.

2nd Week's Winner: Rev. Roy Boeskoel International 3-Piece Silver Coffee Set

DYKHOUSE & BUYS
6915 Cascade Rd. Phone 949-1620

LET THE OTHER FELLOW THROUGH-



IT'S THE COURTEOUS THING TO DO



AMERICAN TRUCKING ASSOCIATION, INC.

"WHAT'S THE STOCK MARKET ALL ABOUT?"

Get some answers this

FRIDAY EVENING AUGUST 24 — 8:00 P. M.

at a seminar in our Grand Rapids offices in the Waters Building

EVERYONE IS WELCOME!

A partner in our firm will discuss the stock market and current economic conditions, and show a color film. Be sure to bring your investment questions. There is no charge or obligation.

STRAUS, BLOSSER & McDOWELL

Members New York Stock Exchange

GRAND RAPIDS OFFICE: 209 E. WATERS BUILDING — GL 9-4216

CHICAGO NEW YORK GRAND RAPIDS
DETROIT MT. CLEMENS MILWAUKEE KANSAS CITY