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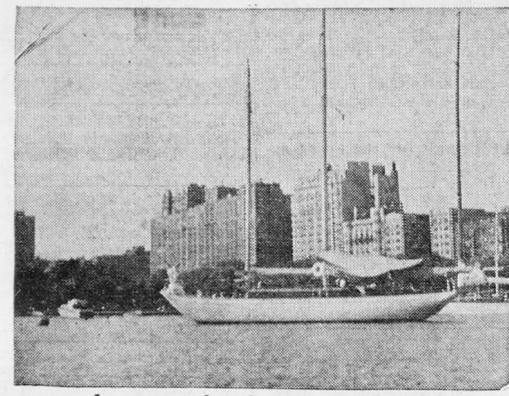
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News Reporter
Mrs. Elyn Bruinslot
676-1724
Please phone or send in your news
as early as possible
News Deadline Noon Monday

Suburban LIFE

Serving The Forest Hills Area

VOLUME TEN THURSDAY AUGUST 6, 1964 NUMBER TWENTY-ONE



Aboard the Heather

By Mrs. Kreigh Collins

It was not a very exciting sail down there Sunday morning, but fun and we arrived just after noon.

Now we were given a royal welcome! The General Manager of N. E. A. Meade Monroe, had been Commodore of the Mentor Harbor Yacht Club the previous year. He was waiting for us in the club launch, and he escorted us to a berth at the foot of a terraced lawn which belonged to a most unusual and lovely house, a boat house below with a terrace over it with the lovely Italian villa style house likewise stepping back and up. It was such a beautiful protected harbor, and the most unusual place Heather had ever been tied up. But the real surprise was the owners, the Bert Palms, who were long time friends of our host, Meade Monroe. They were such pleasant, friendly people we decided we must have met cruising as we found so much common ground. Even being business friends of my brother-in-law, Tempel Smith of Chicago.

Now this was Regatta Day at the club. The horizon was filled with sails of racing boats of all classes. So gay and pretty and stimulating. Then there was a predicted log contest for motor boats. The twins and I went along just to learn something about the motor part of boating. And last, the parade of all the boats as they passed in view and saluted the Commodore. It was all gay and fun. There were a couple of minor showers which didn't dampen the occasion a bit, just made a more agreeable temperature. That evening there was a wonderful party in the Palm's home. We had marvelous food, Bert Palm is a master barbecue chef, the best of company, and finished off with some unusually good music sung by guests to the accompaniment of guitar and clarinet. All under the stars on that terrace.

June 20, Monday morning the Skipper went down to the office and worked on some Kevin pages, and got a lot done. I was taken shopping. We went to the bank, post office and saw the new home of some other cruising friends, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Black. This was on the Big Lake (Erie) and was again a hillside house, lovely and completely different. The twins washed down the boat then played croquet and made the acquaintance of neighbor children. Shortly there was a dinghy sailboat race going on, rather a series of them. The twins concluded that their Dyer Dbow is a superior sailing dinghy. That evening we had dinner with Ann and Meade Monroe. We again met the Molyneux's, who had come to Michigan to see us and the Ed Kennedys, other N. E. A. personnel. It is a more satisfying feeling to meet people and know and like them instead of just a signature on a letter. After a wonderful dinner, we sat on the terrace and watched the full moon rise above the trees. It was lovely. Our entire time in Cleveland area had been almost happy one.

Tuesday morning we had to move on as there was a good wind. So we said our adieu to our hostess and started off. The dinghy was tied alongside to enable turning Heather to get out of a rather tight spot. It started to turn over; I tried to straighten it but I wrenched my back and it overturned anyway. For the next ten days it made me miserable.

Yes, there was a very good wind. The weather forecast was as ominous as usual, but we decided to sail to Erie, Pa. It was a fine sail, and we almost made it. The thunderstorm struck with its usual ferocity

and caught us with the foresail still up. It broke loose from the boom but was quickly brought under control. The rain came down so hard the harbor entrance disappeared. When the downpour eased off a bit, there we were, right where we should be. We went in to the shelter of the harbor, to a berth assigned to Heather and there was Hilaria again. Next morning she was gone before we were up.

June 22—It didn't take long to refasten the sail. My thesacron sails are strong! Then we started toward Buffalo. But how we wallowed in the following sea. Yes, Lake Erie can pick up in a far nastier fashion than Lake Michigan. We found the rolling most unpleasant, so Skipper decided to stop for the day at Barcelona, which is the harbor for Westfield. We secured to the sea wall, which gave protection from the wind and somewhat from the seas. Heather lay quietly, but the seas breaking on the sea wall dashed spray 30 feet into the air. We were drenched when a young lawyer named Roger Hammer, came out and got wet too and said to go to the main deck, there was 11 feet of water alongside. So we went to the main dock, Heather draws 6 feet. The fathom meter showed about 75 feet of 6 foot of water. The tie up here was dry but the wind kept slamming Heather against the dock. A fisherman tied up astern. He is a "Kevin the Bold" fan. He got a couple of tires to cushion the jarring whacks, and we were much happier. We could not anchor as the bottom was all shale rock save for the sandbar mentioned. Later our friendly helper, Roger Hammer, came back with a son the twins age. They also had a sailboat, shoal draft. We liked each other, and he asked us out to their home where we spent a delightful evening.

June 23—Early next morning we started for Buffalo. But we were shortly hard aground. At 5 a. m. they put the anchor in the dinghy, rowed it out, then a combination of winching in the anchor and running the motor moved us a few feet. This process was repeated time and time again until we were finally free, 1 1/2 hours. This was the peculiarity of Lake Erie we had heard about—the wind blew away about a foot of water.

Then on to Buffalo. It was 3:30 when we reached the Buffalo Yacht Club, where Skipper made a couple of phone calls. Then on to Tonawanda where we were to be readied for the Canal the following day. And one hour later there we were, and there also was "Hilaria" all ready to start down the canal in the morning. We had only a short visit with them. Hilaria had left Kingston when we finally arrived.

This boat yard in Tonawanda got Heather ready for the canal in less than a day. The masts were removed. Horses of trusses were built and set into the mast sockets and the masts were laid across them and secured properly. No motor boat wake, or rough water on Lake Oneida, or steamer wake on the Hudson was going to roll those masts into the water. Now with shopping over, we were ready for the next phase of our trip—traversing the Erie Canal.

Continued

DRIVE-IN SERVICES

Whitneyville United Brethren Drive-in Church. Sunday evenings at 7 p. m. Located on Whitneyville Road 1/4 mile south of 44th Street, Pastor Dean Overholt, Special music this week will be the Lail Brothers and John Norden, c15tf

Democrats offer township slate Lynch opposed by Niles in Ada

In what appears to be the most active primary in many years, Ada Township voters will be presented both a Democratic Township officer's slate along with opposition on the Republican primary ticket.

Charles Niles, one of the leaders in the tax committee, has filed petitions to oppose the present supervisor Richard Lynch, in the September 1st primary, on the Republican ticket.

For township trustee the incumbent Kenneth Anderson is opposed by Allison Roark.

Mrs. Kathryn Sytsma, township clerk, and Neal VandePeerle, treasurer, are not opposed on the Republican ticket.

Constables who have filed are Milton Harfif, Gordon Haga,

Donald Beimers, Darwin Nellist and Ralph Averill, jr.

Democrat Ticket

For the first time in the memory of Ada Township residents, a Democratic slate for candidates will be on the ballot.

James Boylon is the parties candidate for supervisor; Bettie (Mrs. Fred) Beahan, and Doreen (Mrs. Frank) Hoover, are both candidates for treasurer; and Carl Keema, trustee.

Constable candidates are Francis Gilmore and Democratic committeeman Frank Hoover.

No room on machines

Because of the large number of candidates, the Kent County Clerk, Jack Bronkema, has indicated that there will not be room on the voting machines for the township officers.

This will mean that the voters will have to use the machines for federal, state and county candidates, and then use paper ballots to vote for township officers.

Mrs. Kathryn Sytsma, Ada Township Clerk, who has no opposition in either her own party or on the Democratic ticket, said Monday that many new residents were in to register.

Ada W. M. U. freshman visits at campus

Joseph Czajkowski of Ada was among more than 3,500 freshmen who will be entering Western Michigan University for the first time next fall who are getting a two-day advance taste of campus life this summer.

Under the direction of Dr. Donald Davis, director of the Counseling Bureau, the freshmen are coming to the campus to learn something of their future programs of study, to meet with the counselors and to see a bit of the campus. It is not all work because some social life has been planned to.

When they return to the campus in mid-September they will have their fees all paid. They will only need to attend the orientation meeting for all new students on Sunday, September 13, and attend their first classes on Tuesday, September 15.

New statute big aid to consumer

More consumer protection than ever before has been written into the weights and measures act of 1964 which becomes effective on August 28. It will replace a 1913 statute as well as some supplemental acts.

Enforcement of the new act will be the responsibility of the Michigan Department of Agriculture's Food and Standards Division, headed by J. L. Littlefield. Several features give the buyer an advantage he never had before.

In the past it was required to state the quantity contained in a package of food, but there was no such requirement on such non-food items as paint, anti-freeze, varnish, oil, and similar packaged non-food items. However, where such declaration was made, it had to be accurate.

Under the new law quantity must be declared on all packaged items sold by weight, measure, or numerical count. There also is a clearer definition of weight. When weight is declared in connection with any commodity, it means NET weight. This is exclusive of the weight of the container or any wrapping material.

This was always in Michigan law, but it was misunderstood. Some persons declared on the container: "Net weight 7 lbs. when packed." This is now illegal. The new law will even apply to cords of fireplace wood or pulpwood by requiring that when the wood is properly stacked, it must contain at least 128 cubic feet regardless of the three dimensions involved.

Also illegal under the new act will be such misleading terms as jumbo, kingsize, giant, full, or like phraseology that tends to exaggerate the amount of commodity in a package.

In declaring contents or quantity under the new law, declaration must be made in terms of the largest unit. This means a 20-ounce loaf of bread now must be declared one pound, four ounces, or else one and 1/4 pounds. Deceptive packaging so as to make a container appear to contain more than it really does also will become illegal.

Mr. and Mrs. George Manus of 30th Street, Ada, are the parents of a daughter, Barbara, born on July 22.

Enjoy camping trip

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fosner and sons of Denison Drive, S. E., enjoyed a ten-day camping trip throughout the upper peninsula and the northern part of lower Michigan.

Highlights of the trip included Munising Falls, Fayette State Park, and visiting relatives near Traverse City and Interlochen,

Annual reunion scheduled for early South students

The fifth annual reunion of South Grand Rapids High School will be held on Saturday, August 8, 1964, at Garfield Park starting at noon with a potluck dinner. Coffee will be furnished by the association.

This reunion includes all students who attended the school at Cutler and Buchanan, Burton Heights, Grand Rapids, between 1897 and 1917.

The president of the Association is Art Elenbaas of Grand Rapids, and the secretary is Luella Austin of Muskegon Heights.

In case of rain, the meeting will be held at the Burton Heights Methodist Church.

Legion wants new post site

The next regularly scheduled meeting of the MacDonald-Osmer Post 451 of the American Legion will be held on Thursday, August 6, at 8 p. m. at the Cascade Town Hall.

At the last meeting, consideration was given to some proposed building sites.

A new Board of Trustees was elected as follows: Bob Martin, Bob Warners, Ben Zoodsma, Chet Seeley and Dean Kessler.

A special meeting of the Board of Trustees was called after the regular Post meeting and approved the actions of the Post in acquiring land. It is hoped that at the next meeting on Thursday, we can announce the site of our new Post home.

Typhoid epidemic checked in Kent

With the large number of typhoid cases in Scotland, many people of the Kent County area are wondering what the status of this disease is in our locality, said Dr. W. B. Prothro, City-County Health Officer.

This well publicized but poorly understood disease can be spread in many ways to infect the individual or the community, since its primary method of spread is human body waste material. Some of the ways it can be spread are:

1. Hands, fingers, flies and also by direct contamination to food, milk and other liquids.
2. Faulty plumbing where the waste pipes can leak into the pure water supply.
3. Septic tanks or sewers leak and can get into the drinking water.
4. Septic tanks, sewer lines and outhouses contaminating lakes and river used as swimming areas or for drinking water.

Only cautious supervision by the individual and the community can prevent an outbreak such as in Aberdeen, Scotland from occurring here.

In October 1963, the last registered typhoid carrier in the Kent County area was given a medical release after surgery and a series of negative laboratory specimens, required by the Health Department, which showed the individual to be completely free of the disease.

According to data released by the Michigan Department of Public Health, there hasn't been a case of typhoid traced to a public water supply in the past 30 years.

In 1963 there were only 13 cases in Michigan. This was accomplished through the combined efforts of your state, city and county health departments, by a combined program of food handler education, food establishment inspection, food processing plants, supervision of the various municipal water supplies and sewerage treatment facilities, by requiring all milk being sold in stores or delivered to be pasteurized, and through constant vigilance by the state, local, and individual physicians and medical groups.

Immunizations are available against the disease, either from your private physician or your local Health Department, and are recommended for those traveling outside of the United States or in any area where safety of water, food or mild supply is in doubt.

VISIT RELATIVES HERE

Mrs. Laura Daley of Salt Lake City is visiting relatives and friends in Cascade and vicinity for a few weeks.

Mrs. Eda Koopman of Davenport Iowa, is spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hall of Ada Drive, S. E. Mr. and Mrs. Hall are planning to drive Mrs. Koopman to Iowa when she returns home.

July building permits issued

Building permits for the month of July in Cascade Township were issued to the following:

Harriette Richardson, remodeling of dwelling; Dean Kessler, swimming pool; Leo Hopstaken, swimming pool; Rhyne Koning, dwelling; Howard Dalman, dwelling; Pat O'Neill, addition to his commercial building; and Vandenberg Brothers, dwelling.

Permits were also issued for Robert Wilcox, swimming pool; Hubert Brower, dwelling; John Ham, dwelling; Charles Shiels, dwelling; May Hance, dwelling; Julius Boersma, dwelling; John Hamer, accessory building; Kenneth Orlop, dwelling; and Van Sweden Associates, dwelling.

Miss Treynor John C. Aves Wed Saturday

United Church in Big Rapids was the setting for the Saturday afternoon wedding of Miss Melanie Thomazine Treynor and John Crake Aves, with the Rev. David Debbink officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Thomas Pirrie Treynor of Big Rapids and the late Dr. Treynor. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Aves of Denison Drive, S. E.

Given in marriage by John O. Bergelin of Big Rapids, the bride wore a silk-faced sheath gown styled with empire waist, square-cut neckline and short sleeves. Appliques of alencon lace bordered the gown and split chapel train attached at the waist by a satin bow. A single peau rose trimmed with lace secured a three-tier veil, and the bouquet was a cascade of gardenias, miniature roses and stephanotis.

Miss Janet Bergelis of Washington was maid of honor. She wore a floor-length dress of aqua silk organza with a matching flower headpiece. She carried pale pink carnations and miniature roses.

Attired like the honor attendant were the bridesmaids, Mrs. Bruce Barrett of Wheaton, Illinois, and Mrs. Jean Pastor of Southgate.

Eric A. Rasmussen was best man, Ushering were Julius Scheffers of Grand Haven and Randolph Garber of Saginaw. Master and mistresses of ceremonies were Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Rogers, all of Big Rapids.

A wedding breakfast was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bergelin with the reception following the ceremony at the home of the bride's mother.

Following a trip through Wisconsin, the couple will reside at 540 Fountain Street, N. E., after August 10.

KENTREE'S JUNIOR TEAM DEFEATS ACADEMY 14-9

The Junior Team from Kentree went down to Indiana and played the Culver Military Academy's summer school, Kentree won with a score of 14-9.

Dale Hill of Ada made 5 goals, John Hill of Ada made 5 goals, Scott MacIntyre of Grand Rapids Township made 1 goal, and Mike Kozak of Grand Rapids Township made 4 goals.

hospital notes

Mrs. Fred Benson of 3065 Leont Street, N. E., underwent surgery at Butterworth Hospital on July 30.

Miss Sondra Monroe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Monroe, 5960 Burton Street, underwent foot surgery at Blodgett Memorial Hospital on Wednesday.

NEED SUBSTITUTE DRIVERS

Anyone interested in serving as substitute bus driver for Forest Hills apply to Lyle DeArmond at the administration office at Collins School. Office open daily 9 to 4.

Candidacy announced Seeks Ada Township treasurer's job

Bettie VanVleck Beahan has announced that she will seek the nomination of the Democratic party for the office of Ada Township Treasurer, in the primary election September 1.

In announcing her candidacy for the treasurer's office, Mrs.

Beahan stated that she has had a variety of experience in the field of insurance and bookkeeping. She was employed for over five years in an Ionia insurance agency as office manager, and for nearly two years as secretary to the representative of a nationally known insurance company.

At the present time she is employed part-time as bookkeeper for radio station WXTO-FM, at Aquinas College in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Beahan's husband, Fred, is business manager for WXTO-FM, and they have three children: Cathy is a Senior at Forest Hills High School, Danny is a fourth grader at the Ada Public School, and Timmy is a first grader at the Thornapple School.

The Beahans became residents of Ada Township in 1948 and have resided at 6749 Ada Drive, S. E., since 1959.

The Beahans are charter members of St. Robert's Church, in Ada, and Mrs. Beahan is a past president of St. Robert's Guild, the director of St. Robert-Teens young people's choir, and has been a Catechism teacher for several years.

Mrs. Beahan declares that if the voters of Ada Township elect her, she will give prompt, efficient, and courteous service to everyone, and that the township records will be maintained in the manner prescribed by the township and county.

Primary vote in Cascade

Mrs. Edna Osmer, clerk of Cascade Township revealed this week that a primary vote on Township officers will be necessary.

In the election on Tuesday, September 1st Minor L. Cook, Cascade Township trustee for many years and a former township supervisor is being opposed by William F. Foy, 6665 Berger Drive, S. E.

Other incumbent township officers are not opposed. They are Gerrit Baker, Supervisor; Mrs. Edna Osmer, Clerk; R. Lee Paterson, Treasurer; Ernest H. Clark, Justice of Peace; Harold Homrick, Daniel R. Ellinger, Gerrit Schreier, Richard Rigdon, Constables.

Area polo club wins trophy

On Sunday, July 26, the Thornapple Tigers won the perpetual Ernest Nelson Memorial trophy from the Crete Polo Club of Illinois by a score of 6-5.

It was a thrill-packed game; the winning score coming within the last six seconds of the final period.

Craig MacIntyre of Grand Rapids Township was the hero of the home team, scoring the tying goal and the winning goal in the fourth and final chukker.

The scoring was as follows: 1st chukker, Tigers 1, by MacIntyre, Crete 1, by Tom Biddle. 2nd chukker, Tigers 1, Gene Gilmore 2-1.

3rd chukker, Crete 3, Tigers 1, making it 4 for Crete and 3 for Tigers. 4th chukker, Crete scored first making it 5-3. This seemed like an unsurmountable lead. However, Bob Bond came back with a goal, narrowing the margin, and with MacIntyre tying the score with about four minutes to play.

With six seconds left to play, MacIntyre scored again on a very difficult back-hand shot. Tigers 6, Crete 5.

Time had run out for Crete and thus the game ended and the Tigers took over the trophy. Mrs. "Bibbs" Biddle, wife of George Biddle and mother of Tom, presented the trophy to Captain Bob Bond of the Tigers.

Bible school starts Monday

Daily Vacation Bible School will be held at the Ada Community Reformed Church from August 10 through August 14. Classes will be held in the afternoons from 2 until 4 p. m. All boys and girls from pre-school age through the 12th grade are cordially invited to attend.

The school will be under the direction of Rev. Melvin Nelson. He is affectionately known by the boys and girls as Uncle Mel.

The teachers include Mrs. Peter Byl, Mrs. Lloyd Connors, Mrs. Fred Dalstra, Mrs. Francis Depew, Mrs. Eugene Huizing, Mrs. Sylvester Moths, Mrs. Scanton, Mrs. James Tichelaar, Miss Karen Moths and Miss Imptye Perdok.

A rich, satisfying life is lived only on a daily basis. Living one day at a time will simplify our life. It will help you concentrate your energy for the task at hand.

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TENNIS SHOES
SUN GLASSES

Wonder Gro
Covers 5,000 sq. ft. **\$325**

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6804—28th St., Cascade Ph. 949-1240

Hardware & Variety

Autos For Sale

SHERIFF'S SALE—1955 Pontiac Vehicle No. P755H30341. The sale will be held at Lakes Mobil Service, corner of 9 Mile and Myers Lake Road, Rockford, August 19, at 9 a. m. c16-18

1961 FORD

Fairlane 500 4-Door

V-8, Fordomatic and radio. Exceptionally clean inside and the tires and finish are real good.

JACKSON MOTOR SALES

930 W. Main, Lowell TW 7-9281

SHERIFF'S SALE—1959 Oldsmobile convertible, Vehicle no. 59-9M09510. The sale will be held at Lakes Mobil Service, corner of 9 Mile and Myers Lake Road, Rockford, August 19, at 9 a. m. c16-18

WE NEED GOOD USED CARS

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SHOP IN OUR AIR-CONDITIONED SHOWROOM

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1964 Chevrolets—

- 5 Convertibles
- 5 Impala 4-Dr. Hardtops
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- 3 Belair 4-Doors
- Biscaynes
- Corvairs

1964 Buicks—

- 2 Doors, 4-Doors
- Hardtops
- Every Model

Ready for Delivery!

AZZARELLO Chevrolet & Buick

1250 West Main St., Lowell Phone TW 7-9294

Open Mon., Wed. and Fri. Night 'til 9:00

FOR SALE—1931 Model A Ford. Call 897-9947. c17

MERCEDES—1959, 190 Diesel, Blue Sedan for sale by owner. Excellent condition, complete maintenance records available. Can be seen at Standard Station in Cascade, or call 949-0478 after 6:30 p. m. c17

1960 DODGE

Phoenix Convertible

Your choice of two nice ones. Fully equipped with power steering, radios, pushbutton dr., whitewall tires, etc.

JACKSON MOTOR SALES

930 W. Main, Lowell TW 7-9281

1959 DKW Hardtop, \$150. Call OR 6-5311. c17

1960 STUDEBAKER

Lark 4-Door

An ideal second car for economy and maneuverability. A 6-cylinder with the straight shift. It has a radio and is in fine condition.

JACKSON MOTOR SALES

930 W. Main, Lowell TW 7-9281

CHEVROLET—1960 2 door Belair hardtop, 6-cylinder Standard shift. In very good condition. Ph. UN 8-5224. p17

INTERNATIONALS

1949 KB3 STAKE—4-speed

1948 KB3 PICKUP—Real solid

JACKSON MOTOR SALES

930 W. Main, Lowell TW 7-9281

AZZARELLO—Chevrolet and Buick. Try our fine service. 1250 W. Main, Lowell, Mich. Phone TW 7-9294 for appointment. c52tf

Several "As Is" BARGAINS

For as low as

\$10 Down

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930 W. Main, Lowell TW 7-9281

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PAGE TWO

SUBURBAN LIFE, AUGUST 6, 1964

For Sale

FARM PRODUCE FOR SALE—Tomatoes, beans and glads, 5 miles east of Lowell on M-21. Ed Smit. p17-22

HARNESS SHOP NEWS—Combine canvas repairing. 4-H show halters, horse halters & riding bridles, pony bridles. Kerekes' Repair Shop, 1 mile east of Lowell on M-21. p11-20

VACUUM CLEANERS—New and used. All makes and models. Will bring to your home. Call TW 7-7585 anytime. p10-17

FIR PLYWOOD—1/4-in., 3/8-in., 1/2-in., 5/8-in., 3/4-in. Interior grades and exterior grades. Panel Life all-purpose finish renewer. Birch flush doors. Louvre doors. White Pine panel doors. Bi-Fold door units. Wh. Pine mouldings. Fiber glass panels. Ceiling tile, adhesives. 4x7-1/4-in. prefinished Philippine Mahogany at \$3.75 per sheet. Gerber Legs. Aluminum folding legs. Satin Tone paints. Plywood Market, Inc., Building Materials, 3128 28th Street, half mile East of Breton Rd. Phone 245-2151. c14tf

CALF FOR SALE—Clarence Cooke, 5434 Thornapple River Dr. c17

PONIES FOR SALE—Top quality gentle ponies. Also pony equipment. Groen's Farm, on Bowes Road, 897-9604. c16tf

PETERSEN'S TREE SERVICE—Trees trimmed, topped and removed. Insured workmen. Free estimates. Call Ionia 527-1273 or 527-4545. c8-24

FOR SALE—2 bushel Mason jars, 5c each. Call after 3 p. m. TW 7-7253. c17

FOR SALE—Stock in grocery store and gas station, Call 1 897-8151. p17

THE PEOPLE'S Market place—Classified columns. Here's where Mr. Buyer & Mr. Seller get together to solve their wants and don't want. Ph. Lowell TW 7-9261. p17

STATE APPROVED—Driver Training School of Grand Rapids, Inc. Courses for high school students between 15-18 years of age. Adults' private training. Courses for motor scooter at 15 years of age. 337 Ottawa, N. W. Phone 456-8227 or 949-5199. c44tf

ELECTRIC STOVE, LEONARD, \$50, at corner 5 mile Rd. and Montcalm Ave. Willis Shores. c17

ANTIQUE Your Furniture. See our selection of colors. Walter Lumber Mart, 925 West Main Street, Lowell. Open daily 7 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Friday night til 9. c17

PAPER TABLE COVER—Rolls 40 in. x 300 feet. Tough, high quality table cover, only \$3.50 per roll. Ledger Office, Lowell, TW 7-9261. p30tf

POLE BUILDINGS—Compare before you buy! Smiley Builders, Ralph Lutz, LE 2-3407. c9tf

SANITARY Septic Tank Service—Cleaning and Repairing. Check Our Prices. We'll save you money. Licensed, Bonded and Insured. LE 4-9455. c48tf

FOR SALE—Combine, Allis-Chalmers, \$100. Clarence Cooke, 5434 Thornapple River Drive. c16-17

SEWING MACHINE Repairing, Singer, White, New Home, and all other makes. Workmanship guaranteed. Prompt service to your home. 452-1561. c16tf

Westinghouse Laundry Pair—Washer and Electric Dryer. Both in A-1 condition. \$139.95

General Electric Television—21-in. console, power tuning, new set guarantee. \$79.95

Kelvinator Refrigerator—Vegetable crisper and large storage bin. \$49.95

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MOTEL STANDARD SERVICE—3300 28th St. at East Bellline. Phone 949-1540

ATLAS TIRE SALE!—Big Savings!

PAT O'NEILL Transmission Service—6749 28th St., Cascade. Phone 949-1230

Need your wheels BALANCED or ALIGNED?

Experience — Quality Workmanship — Car Specialists — Proper Equipment — Reasonable Prices — Service 12 stalls and 4 men... add up to your personal SATISFACTION GUARANTEED ALWAYS FOR YOUR EVERY CAR NEED!

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SUBURBAN LIFE WANT AD PAGE

CASH RATE: 17 words 50c, additional words 3c each. If not paid on or before 10 days after insertion, a charge of 10c for bookkeeping will be made.

BOX NUMBER: If box number in care of this office is desired, add 50c to above.

ALL ERRORS in telephone advertisements at sender's risk. **RATES** are based strictly on uniform Want Adv. Style. **OUT-OF-TOWN** advertisements must be accompanied by remittance.

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

FALL OR WINTER WEDDING Dress—Long sleeves, Chapel train, with lace appliques. Worn once. \$40. 676-4236. c17

BOY'S 24" bike, \$20. Ben Wilbur, 2045 Forest Hills, 949-3355. c17

FOR SALE—20" bicycle boys, very good, \$16. Boy's Middle-weight 26", good \$15. Girl's 26" blue, good, \$15. Boy's 20" hard tire, good, \$11. TW 7-9961. c17

FOR SALE—SCHWINN BIKE—boy's 2-speed 26". Craftman 22 caliber pellet gun. Call 11 676-1830. c17

BLOCKS—Eight in. concrete, 18 cents; 8 inch cinder, 21 cents; 2 cents per block delivered. Vosburg Block and Gravel Co., 8876 Grand River Drive, Ada. OR 6-1047 or OR 6-3393. c51tf

DON'T DISCARD—That steam iron when you drop it or it fails to work, it can be fixed at reasonable cost. For service on all small appliances and power tools, call TW 7-7397, Charles Houseman, 1049 N. Washington St., Lowell. c45tf

TRUCKING EACH THURSDAY to Lake Odessa stock sale. Call George Francisco, 897-7818. c46tf

TANK FULL?—CALL FULLER Septic Tank Cleaning. Licensed and bonded. Day or night emergency service. Member of Ada Businessmen's Association. Phone 676-5986. c22tf

BOATS & OUTBOARD MOTORS are subject to fire, windstorm, collision motor overboard & many other hazards. Protect your boating investment with boat and motor insurance from Rittenger Insurance Service. Be sure—insure. c17

TRASH AND JUNK HAULED—Cascade, Ada, Eastmont, Lowell area. No garbage! Bob's Pickup Service. Ph. 897-9031. c19tf

GRAVEL, BLOCK SAND, FILL, Top soil and stones for drain fields. Byron Weeks, Lowell TW 7-7760. c51tf

FOR SALE—Several Window Screens & Storm Sash. Various sizes. Very cheap. Harold Collins, TW 7-9878. p17

DRY CLEANING—\$1 for suits, dresses, and topcoats. Quality cleaning guaranteed. Veteran's Dry Cleaners pickup station located in the Cascade Shoe Store building in Cascade, across from Old Kent Bank. Open daily 9 to 6. c33tf

COIN-OP TYPE DRY Cleaning 8 lbs. for \$2.00. Cascade Shoe Store, across from Old Kent Bank in Cascade. c15tf

TV SERVICE—RADIO and antenna repairs. Evenings call TW 7-9516, Art Waring. c21tf

POODLE—Puppies, black miniature 6 weeks old, excellent blood lines, TW 7-7441. c17

FOR SALE—2 single graves in Oakwood Cemetery's new addition. Asking \$40 each. OR 6-3354. c17

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

CALL ME IMMEDIATELY—for any broken window glass, aluminum or wood. Will give you prompt service on replacing. Ada, Cascade, and Eastmont areas only. Ed Strong, 949-0717 or 949-0406. c11f

SEELEY CONSTRUCTION—Building and remodeling. Cement work, basements, blocks, chimneys, and fireplaces. Houses, garages, additions & barns. All kinds of buildings. Experienced and guaranteed work. L. J. Seeley, phone 897-7722. c44tf

FRANK DeVRIES TRASH Service. Prompt, clean. Serving Ada, Cascade, and Eastmont. Phone TW 7-9047. c30tf

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY—Black and white or color. Prices to fit your budget. Portraits and advertising photography. J. E. Colby, Alto, 868-5001. c24tf

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

WEDDING INVITATIONS in variety of styles and printing. Your wedding picture will be printed without charge in the paper, if you order your invitations here. Orders processed in at least ten days. Lowell Ledger, TW 7-9261, Lowell. p40tf

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Real Estate

NEW SUBURBAN HOMES—Largest FHA lots. All plastered hard wood trim throughout. FHA Financing available. Best construction value in this area. See these homes while under construction. 1/2 mile north of Lowell on Vergennes Street. William Schreuer, contractor and builder. TW 7-8189. c6tf

ATTENTION—HAVE SEVERAL buyers for farms near Parnell, Lowell and Clarksville. 35 years appraising and selling real estate. Wm. A. Armstrong, 344 Lewis St., Rockford, Call 866-1463. c43tf

CASCADE AREA—Two single bedroom apartments. Sleeping room all down, will finance. Call owner CH 3-1309. c13tf

EXCLUSIVE—Ideal bldg. spot for fine home. Acre of pines on corner of two paved streets on nice elevation, only two blocks off East Main Street, Lowell. Gas and city water available. See owner, 413 N. Division Street, Lowell. c17

IN LOWELL—6 Acres unfinished 28 x 56 walk out basement and garage, \$4,900. Terms, swap equity for house trailer, furniture, etc. Ph. 897-7286. c17

ADA—Quality built new brick rancher 5 acres river frontage, \$16,900.

ADA—4 bedroom home in village, large modern kitchen, garage, gas heat \$12,500.

BENNETT ROAD—3 acre wooded lot with view \$1,700.

FALLSBURG PARK (near) newer 2 bedroom rancher, 4 1/2 acre landscaped lot, large pine trees, \$10,000; low down payment.

HALL, S. E.—2 blocks from Forest Hills High School, 3 bedroom rancher, breezeway, garage, recreation room, wooded lot 120 x 120, \$17,300.

LOWELL—3 bedroom rancher near new high school, lot 100 x 277 gas heat, \$13,500, terms.

WANTED—have cash buyer, 2 bedroom home in Lowell and small farm near Lowell or Ada.

R. J. TIMMER REALTY—Office phone 676-3901; residence 949-0139; John Fahmi, Salesman, TW 7-9334. c17-18

DRY CLEANING—\$1 for suits, dresses, and topcoats. Quality cleaning guaranteed. Veteran's Dry Cleaners pickup station located in the Cascade Shoe Store building in Cascade, across from Old Kent Bank. Open daily 9 to 6. c33tf

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

Good Things to Eat

BLUEBERRIES—Pick your own. Bring containers. Located 6 miles west of Greenville, corner of Wabasis Ave. and M-57, 1/2 mile north, 1/2 mile east. Open 7 days, 8-8, Ward's BlueBerry Farm. c14-17

FOR SALE—Transparent apples. Ruth Kerr, 10038 Bailey Drive, N. E. Phone TW 7-7457. c15tf

FRESH EGGS—Why not join our hundreds of satisfied customers this week and purchase your eggs at our farm on 5298 Burton Street, S. E. Look for our sign Spring Brook Eggs. c15tf

FARM FRESH DAILY—Sweet corn, potatoes, cabbage, tomatoes, melons, cucumbers. Groen's Farm Market, Bowes Road, 897-9604. c15tf

BLUEBERRIES Pick your own Also plants for sale. Bert Tuinstra, Scram Lake, 10288 Poplar Drive, Route 3, Rockford. c16-19

SWEET CORN FOR SALE—4 miles west of Lowell on M-21. Bob Doyle, TW 7-7474. c17

SWEET CORN—The very best. Doz. or bushel. George Hale, 314 South Hudson, TW 7-7748. p17

RED HAVEN PEACHES will be ready about August 10. Raymond Hesche, corner of Kyser and Peck Lake Road, one mi. north of South Boston Grange. Phone Saranac 642-2633. p17

FOR SALE—APPLES. Ruth Kerr, 10038 Bailey Drive, N. E. Phone TW 7-7457. c15tf

REAL ESTATE BUYING OR SELLING Consult

Ferris D. Stiles GROVER CO., REALTORS

Residence: 949-1476 Office: GL 9-3396

Wanted

WANTED—Oak and maple trees in at least 3 acre clumps. 10" and up for fireplace wood. Christensen Fireplace Wood. UN 8-4549. c17f

WANTED—Ambulatory woman to care for in my home. Ph. TW 7-9149. c13tf

LAND CONTRACTS WANTED—Call or write today if you are interested in selling your land contract. Lowell Savings & Loan Association, 217 West Main St., Lowell. Phone TW 7-7132. c11tf

YOUNG MAN would like full or part time work days or nights in the town of Lowell. Phone TW 7-8149 between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. c16-17

WANTED—Standing timber. Will pay top dollar. 5 acre lots or more. Richmond Lumber Company. If interested write VanKeulen Lumber Co., 245-54th St., S. W. Grand Rapids or phone 532-3678. c16-19

MAN, WOMAN—Make 25 pct. to 30 pct. on absolutely sound tangible investment in Lowell. Write John Boyes, Sparta. p16-17

WANTED IMMEDIATELY, Man or woman to supply consumers in Lowell with Rawleigh Products. Can earn \$50 weekly part time. Write Rawleigh, Dept. MCH-575-336, Freeport, Ill. p17-20

WANTED—GIRL OR WOMAN—to clean. Half day weekly. Own transportation, Cascade area. 949-1429. p17

WANTED—BOY to do general lawn work. Cascade area, 949-1429. p17

WANTED—Vacancy Aug. 10 for woman patient in pleasant private home. Good care, food and TV. Ambulatory or bed. Amount of care determines rates. TW 7-7351. c17f

WANTED TO RENT—Furnished home or apartment, suitable for one or two single women teachers for Lowell Area Schools. Contact Superintendent's office. 897-9388. c17f

Watch Suburban Life Want Ads for 'top grade' buys every week.

WANT ADS

Name..... Address.....

PEACHES FOR SALE—Ready August 10. Elmer Wittenbach. TW 7-9770. p17-18

For Rent

TRAILER RENTAL—U-Haul trailers by the hour or trip. Walter Lumber Mart, 925 W. Main St., Lowell. c13-20

FURNISHED APARTMENT for Rent at 14139 Fulton Road (East on M-21). Call 676-5099. p17

FOR RENT

Vacation in Texas

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kimble of Spaulding Avenue, S. E., and children have returned from a two-week vacation in Texas. They visited old friends in Houston; Six Flags Over Texas (another Disneyland, which is located between Ft. Worth and Dallas); and the John Kennedy Memorial which is under construction in Dallas. The children especially enjoyed swimming in the Gulf of Mexico.



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SUNK
... IF ANYTHING HAPPENS TO THEM!

Bob Martin
INSURANCE
PHONE 949-0490

Humanities show growth at Michigan

This may be the age of science, but at The University of Michigan graduate studies in many humanistic fields are growing even faster than those in the sciences.

For example, the average enrollment figures in various areas of graduate studies during 1959-63, when compared with those for the 1954-58 period, show these increases:

Languages and literatures by 53.5 per cent; engineering sciences, 48.1 per cent; arts and related areas, 46.3; health science, 28.7; physical science, 23.4; biological sciences, 16.7; and social sciences, except education, 16.6. Education decreased by 1 per cent.

Of the 6,593 graduate students last fall, 1,509 studied arts and related areas and languages and literatures, while 1,345 took physical, biological and health sciences.

Social sciences (including education), the largest of the seven broad divisions of graduate studies for many years, had an enrollment of 2,492, and engineering sciences drew 1,096 students last fall.

The Graduate School now awards more degrees annually than any other school or college of the University. "This fact is noteworthy, for it reveals in simple arithmetic what we all have observed in the last decade or so: graduate education has become more wanted and more needed than ever before," Dean Ralph A. Sawyer says.

During 1963-1964 Michigan's Graduate School awarded a total of 2,330 degrees, including 1,911 master's degrees and 399 doctor's degrees.

One inch of topsoil blown or washed from one acre of ground amounts to approximately 162 tons.

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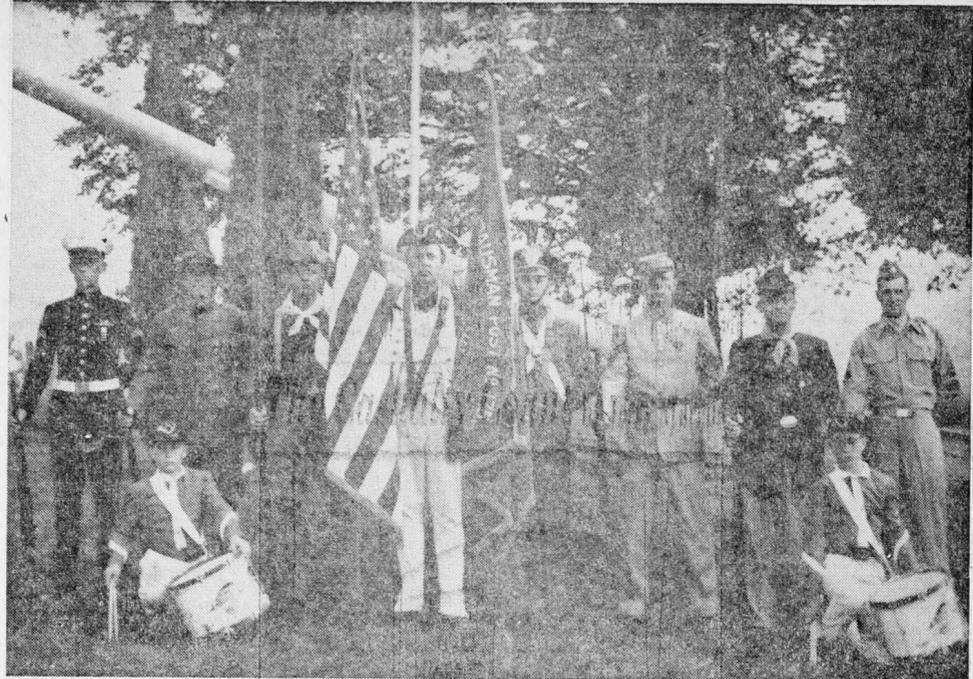
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Carl Forslund
(Father and Three Sons)
122 Fulton Street East
Grand Rapids, Michigan



Saranac historical color guard to make many appearances

Pictured above is the newly formed Saranac American Legion Historical Color Guard as they will appear in the Ionia Free Fair Parade on Monday, August 10, and again on Governor's Day, (Wednesday, August 12). The group recently made their first public appearance at the Michigan State Convention of the American Legion where they received a tremendous reception. August 1, they appeared at the Grand Haven Coast Guard Festival with such renowned units as the Jackson Zouaves and the Scottville Clown Band. From left to right the very colorful unit is as follows: World War II Marine, Ivan Brooks; World War I Doughboy, Robert Smith; Spanish American War Rough-

ider, Robert Sprague; Revolutionary War Soldier, Dwight Brown; War of 1812 Soldier, Michael Cahoon; Civil War Confederate Soldier, Larry Solomon; Civil War Union Soldier, Harold Clark; Korean War Army Paratrooper, Don Kauffman. Kneeling in front are the group's two Civil War Drummer Boys, John Sterzick and Steve Solomon. All weapons carried by the unit as well as their uniforms are authentic. Fair goers who would like to capture a picture of history in revue are urged to bring their cameras and photograph this outstanding group that is the only one of its kind in the United States today.

Accredit entire school systems officials urge

Michigan has a pressing need to develop a plan which would accredit an entire public or private school system rather than the senior high schools alone, according to Ray E. Kehoe, associate director of The University of Michigan Bureau of School Services.

"We need quality programs for all grades and levels of education," says Kehoe. "It is important that a balance of quality be maintained in the elementary and junior high schools as well as in the senior high school."

Kehoe reports that during recent years financial crises have necessitated cutbacks in many school systems: "Such cutbacks have come first and heaviest in grade eight and below. In many school systems one finds a higher teacher-pupil ratio in the lower grades. Library services are often non-existent; art, music and physical education are lacking or sharply reduced in scope. More unqualified teachers are found in elementary classrooms compared to the senior high school."

"A major reason for pressures to reduce curriculum services in the lower grades is the desire to maintain an accredited high school program. Costs of accredited secondary school programs have risen sharply in recent years. More diversified curriculums for college and terminal students are offered. Special education programs for handicapped students are now commonly found; library and guidance services have expanded greatly also. Other factors which account for increased expenditures are salary increases, higher fixed operating costs, and a very rapidly expanding school population."

In circumstances such as these, trouble arises for the administration of the school when, in a period of rising costs, income remains stable and possibly even declines, Kehoe says. Cutbacks in programs are then necessary and are inevitably made first in the lower grades inasmuch as accreditation pressures are resistant to cutbacks in the high school.

During periods of financial crisis it seems equitable to reduce programs at all levels and to strive to maintain a reasonable balance in the total school program, he declares. School boards should give up accreditation if it must be maintained at the expense of a quality program for one segment in the

Drivers photos pose problems

Although it is now Michigan law to place the motorist's picture on his driver's license, it will be at least several months, perhaps a year, before the program goes into effect.

Secretary of State James M. Hare, whose department manufactures and distributes drivers' licenses, said he hoped Michigan residents did not get the impression that they would begin getting photo licenses just as soon as the bill was passed.

It's a tremendous job in getting the program operational, Hare asserted. "We have to decide on the kind of equipment that will do the job best, the type of process to use, and

then see that equipment is installed and persons are trained to use it in nearly 250 stations throughout the state.

"There are a host of processes and companies in the photographic ID field, and our officials are presently discussing with all the prospective vendors," Hare stated. "After we decide on the type of process to be used, specifications have to be written, bids taken, and a company, or companies, designated to do all or part of the job, in accordance with state purchasing procedures."

Hare stated that his Department first began talking with

some of the companies in 1961 after legislation was passed providing for photos on licenses. Actual implementation did not get under way until this session of the legislature when the lawmakers provided an appropriation of \$500,000 to get the project started.

"And now, because of the changes and refinements in the equipment and a revision in the prices over the past three years, we are faced with getting estimates all over again," Hare said.

He said the money provided in the initial appropriation would be paid back to the state's general fund when each applicant for a license would be assessed 50 cents for his license.

Other problems which Hare said his officials are encountering are what type of reproduction methods to use, whether it should be a color or black and white picture, whether to affix the photo on the license or use some process which would photograph license data and the driver at the same time, and the type of substance to make the license out of, including the choice of plastics, metal, and certain types of paper.

According to Hare, the various camera companies are faced with the problem of producing custom camera equipment "built to our specifications."

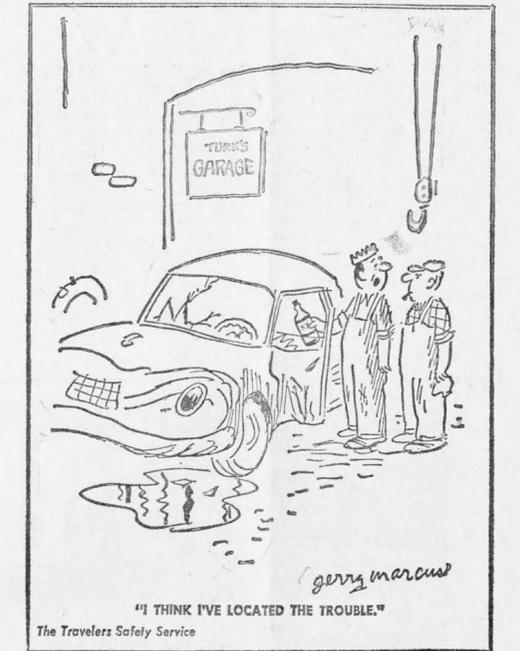
"Also, because our examiners as a rule are not photographers, the cameras have to be simple to operate and still provide a high degree of consistency in the photos," Hare said. "I am going to insist on a fairly high degree of quality in this operation."

Approximately 250 examining stations are operated by sheriff or municipal police officials who are paid on a fee basis for their services. This means that the Secretary of State will have to provide at least 275 cameras.

Hare said his department had issued 1,800,000 driver's licenses in 1963, both originals and renewals. He said when the photo license plan becomes operational, that close to 2-million licenses will be issued yearly.

"The Department will be processing between 6,000 and 9,000 licenses per day, with an average day geared for about 8,000," Hare said. "We also must decide whether to set up our own processing plant here in Lansing or to contract the film processing work with the stipulation that the plant would have to meet our daily workload of about 8,000 licenses. "Since licenses come due on a person's birthday every three years, it might be several years from now before every Michigan resident has a license with his picture on it," Hare said.

The Casualty Count by Jerry Marcus



Driver error caused more than 3,000,000 casualties in 1963.

school system. "A more responsible approach to the problem of maintaining proper balance of curriculum opportunities in a school system would be to establish adequate qualitative standards for the system as a whole." Kehoe concludes, "Evaluation of the entire system by accreditation authorities ought to help in reducing or eliminating favoritism of one group within a system at the expense of another."

Wading pool is infection source

The portable wading pool in the back yard may be a source of many hours of pleasure for the children but it may also be a source of illness, according to Dr. W. B. Prothro, Grand Rapids-Kent County Health Director. According to Dr. Prothro, intestinal diseases, and skin infections can be spread among children playing in such a pool. The danger of this can be minimized by keeping the water clean, limiting the number playing in the pool and the

simple addition of a small amount of household laundry bleach which contains chlorine. This is the same chemical that is used for disinfecting the water in public swimming pools.

One-half cup of laundry bleach should be added to one gallon of water. One quart of this diluted solution per 100 gallons of water in the pool should be applied to the pool at least one hour prior to use. The addition of 1/4 this amount to the pool each hour that it is used will maintain a satisfactory amount of chlorine in the water to kill bacteria.

The Grand Rapids Health Department has prepared a pamphlet describing the care of private wading pools which they will send to anyone upon request or by calling GL 6-6566, extension 304.

We cannot afford to curtail soil conservation, either in the East or the West. It is vital to the future of our farm areas, and though you may live in a city, what happens to the land of your country touches you as closely as if you were a farmer.

Tetanus is most dangerous

Tetanus is one of the most dangerous diseases that can strike a human being. No antibiotic or other drug can halt a full-blown case, and about 60 per cent of those afflicted by the disease die. Yet by means of immunization, tetanus is practically preventable.

The seeds, or spores, of tetanus can be found in the cultivated soils of most areas of the United States. They can be picked up by plants or animals, and introduced into the body of the victim by something as seemingly inconsequential as the scratch of a thorn or insect bite.

Once they enter the body, these spores "hatch" into tiny, microscopic bacteria, which begin to multiply. In the process, they liberate one of the deadliest of all poisons which attacks the nerve centers causing convulsions and muscle spasms. Some are so severe that the victims have been known to fracture a vertebra.

Usually the first nerves affected are those of the head neck which control the chewing muscles. These turn rigid with spasm, giving the disease its familiar name—lockjaw.

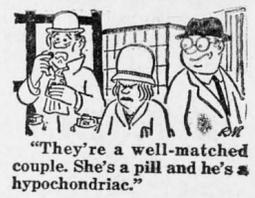
In a clean, free-bleeding cut any tetanus spores which might contaminate the wound are usually washed out. Or if they do sprout into bacteria, the microorganisms may be destroyed by oxygen in the blood.

But when blood flow is slight, as in deep puncture or crushing wounds, or when the spores are insulated by imbedded dirt and debris, the tetanus bacteria may gain a deadly foothold within the body. This is because tetanus bacteria thrive in the absence of air.

While millions of babies and members of the armed forces have been inoculated against tetanus, the fact remains that about three-fourths of the adult population is lacking in immunity. The reason is that the protection offered by immunization wears off after several years, and must be re-established by "booster" shots, which most people fail to get.

Protection should start early. It should begin about one and a half to two months after birth because the scrapes and falls of childhood offer tetanus many opportunities. In children or adults immunity is initiated by a series of three shots, spaced out over eight weeks, and followed by a booster dose within six to twelve months. Thereafter, immunity is maintained by booster shots every five years.

With the new emphasis on outdoor living, with accidents on the increase and with the



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