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

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Suburban LIFE

Serving The Forest Hills Area

OUR PHONE LOWELL TW7-9262

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Last Minute Change

Joan Arrives in Germany Without "Home" — But is Now Happily Settled

Joan Bishop, Lowell high school's "ambassador of good will" arrived in Germany as scheduled early this month, but her summer family, the Henderick Bremers of Duisberg were unable to "take her" for some last-minute reason, and so for a few minutes she was waiting in the depot a little "lost" and confused, we can well imagine.

However, a representative from the American Consulate in Germany was on hand to greet her and it wasn't long before the difficulties were straightened out and she soon found herself the adopted daughter of the Friedrick-Wilhelm Busch family, and her address is Salemstr 24, Remscheid, Germany.

Her parents, the Albert Bishops of 2065 Laraway Lake dr., have sent us a translation of a story which appeared in that city's newspaper, the "Remscheider Stadtpost" under the date of July 5.

Quote Verbatim

We have quoted the translation verbatim, and know you will enjoy hearing what our German friends have to say about Joan and about the American Field Service student-exchange plan in general:

Translation

YOUNG GUEST FROM USA

First commentary: "Very nice here . . ."

18 year old came across the ocean with the American Field Service—not as a tourist but as ambassador of good will.

How nice it is around here was the first commentary that the American student Joan Bishop had after she had taken a trip around Remscheid, Lennep and Luttringhausen. Also: "I am especially impressed by the friendliness of the people here". This statement made toward a representative of our paper is another compliment for our city.

Joan is not the first American

student who came to Remscheid for a longer stay. In earlier years there were several times visitors from across the ocean. All 6 Remscheid families who had a summer guest last year agree that they created a wonderful friendship with their guests. Friendly letters go back and forth regularly.

Joan arrived in Dusseldorf the other day along with a big group. The American Field Service whose German members are all exchange students who have been in the USA for one year makes those regular stays possible. A young citizen of Remscheid is one of the most active members of this organization and has already been to the States for a second time. He was there when about 200 families had come to Dusseldorf main station to meet the young American students. No long introductions were necessary since they had corresponded back and forth quite frequently already. So when the names were called out you heard just an informal "Hello Mom" or Hello Daddy".

The young guests feel just like at home just like sons and daughters of their host family. So they have a way for understanding right away even if during the first few days there are a few language difficulties.

Joan who is presently staying in Remscheid says "I have been received very heartily and like it very much in Remscheid". She comes from the State of Michigan and arrived aboard the Arosa Kulm along with 750 other students. The young people will stay in 18 different European countries many of them in the Federal Republic. There was an extensive program for the eleven days crossing, which was only interrupted when the sea was a little rough.

All participants in this wonderful exchange program are of the top members of their classes and have been selected from many applicants. The American school system however, is entirely different in its structure from the German and among the many selective subject foreign languages sometimes lack behind a little. However they make up for this disadvantage by increased ambition now.

The main aim of this exchange is the deepening of German-American understanding. The costs for the trip are paid by the students themselves while the stay in Germany is paid for by the host family. The young guests do not come across as tourists, we would rather like to call them ambassadors of good will who want to do their share to bring about a better understanding between the youth of world by getting to know and to understand one another.

Hold Bake Sale to Benefit Ball Clubs

The self-supporting Little League baseball teams of the Cascade area are going to give the people a chance to help.

The two teams which are not sponsored, namely the Cascade "Cougers" and the Cascade "Lancers" are going to have a bake sale. The purpose of this sale is to raise money to help pay for the newly acquired uniforms. The uniforms look mighty neat on the boys and they are rightly proud of them. What say we all help a little bit by donating food for this occasion and then go in and buy one of our neighbors pies.

The sale will be held on Saturday July 20th at Buttrick's Grocery Store in Cascade. The goodies will go on sale at 10 o'clock.

If you wish to contribute but have no way of bringing your contribution in, please call Grover Buttrick GL 4-1523. Just a little effort on the part of a lot of people can do wonders.

News Representative Needed!

Suburban Life and the Ledger are in need of a news representative in the Ada area and in this community should be someone who has always wanted to get their thoughts in print. A person who is willing to make contacts to get the news and feels that the community service rendered and the enjoyment of being in on the news of the area is more important than the nominal pay received. Please contact Harold Jefferies at TW 7-9261 if you are interested.

Ada Represented at Nationwide CD Alert

Ada was well represented at the nationwide simulated atomic attack alert held last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Butts and family, Mrs. Al Thomet and son Ronnie, Mrs. Alice Smith, Mrs. Joyce Beimers and Betty Canfield joined the many "evacuees" who fled to Big Rapids.

Mass feeding and other evacuation exercises were the main part of the day's program, and were held at Ferris Institute in Big Rapids.

Delay Setting Ballot Date In School Vote

Setting a date for a special school election on financing the newly-authorized special education district in Kent County will be temporarily delayed pending action by the County Board of Supervisors on a proposed County capital improvements program.

The school and county issues could be placed on the same ballot. Up to one-half mills is sought to finance the special education district, approved overwhelmingly in most districts in the county at their annual elections; and the county supervisors requested that the County Board of Education delay setting an election date.

The proposed dates for the election have been suggested for September 24 or October 1.

New Hospital-Guild Forming in Cascade

A new teen-age guild has been formed at the Grand Rapids Osteopathic hospital. The group is being sponsored by the GROH guild of the hospital and will be called the "GROH-Teens".

This Saturday the girls will be at the hospital from nine to five to wash cars, at a dollar per. The money will be used to buy materials to make their uniforms which they will wear while working in the hospital.

Girls between the ages of 13 and 17 inclusive are eligible to join the group, which will accept members from the Cascade, Ada and Eastmont area.

Mrs. Marshall C. Belding is assisting with the group's organization, and persons interested in it may phone her at OR6-3077. Mrs. Belding is a member of the Forest Hill guild of the hospital.

LAWN CARD PARTY IS ATENDED BY 85

A lawn card party was sponsored Sunday afternoon by the St. Teresa guild of the St. Mary's church of Cascade. The event was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Maxim, 6891 Berger dr.

Eighty-five guests enjoyed the games, and refreshments of coffee and cake. Punch was provided for the younger set who came while their parents enjoyed the games.

HOUSEGUESTS AT GEIBS

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Geib, Thornapple River Dr., have as their guests their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fosner and four children from Lexington, North Carolina.

The Fosner's will now make their home in Grand Rapids, as Mr. Fosner has been transferred here to work for the Grand Rapids Varnish Company.

Parents of handsome and intelligent children always believe in heredity.

Field Has New Flag

Cubs and Braves Tied for Little League "First"; Cards Close Second

When the Little League play for the week of July 8 through 13 ended the Cubs and the Braves were tied for first place, having both won 5 and lost 2 games this season. A close second are the Cardinals, with three losses, having played 8 games.

The poor Tigers are in the basement with all of their 8 games down the drain.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Cubs	5	2	.714
Braves	5	2	.714
Cardinals	5	3	.625
Tigers	0	8	.000

Donates Flag

Cam Steketee has donated a flag for the Lions Club Ball Park where the Little League plays all its games. This is certainly appreciated by the Little Leaguers and everyone interested in their activities.

Also, the group is grateful to Charles Weston for his help in securing the soft drinks for the concession stand. Every ball park has to have one!

Cascade Firemen Are Promoted

Seven Cascade volunteer firemen received promotions in rank at the regular monthly meeting held Monday, July 15.

Grover Buttrick was named assistant chief; Ed Jackiewicz and Jack Buys became captains; and lieutenant ratings were given to Ben Zoodsma, Lawton Cole, Frank Lewis and Julius Boersma.

A training session was held at this meeting, and a film shown.

Man Admits Breakin Of Cascade Church

William H. Eggleston, 21, of 1060 Caulfield ave., SW, pleaded guilty Friday before Circuit Judge Dale Souter of breaking and entering and was remanded to jail to await sentencing.

Assistant Prosecutor Richard N. Loughrin said Eggleston has admitted entering the rectory of St. Mary's church in Cascade and stealing $200 in cash.

ATTENDS FIRE CHIEF MEETING IN HOLLAND

Howard Butts, Ada township fire chief, was in Holland Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, attending the 32nd annual meeting of Michigan Fire Chiefs.

The headquarters of the convention was the Warm Friends Tavern.

ANNUAL CHURCH PICNIC SATURDAY, JULY 27

The Cascade Christian Reformed Church will hold their annual picnic at St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church Camp grounds on Saturday, July 27th, beginning at 3:30 p. m.

There will be a picnic supper at night.

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Ralph Schurtz, 1633 Thornapple River Dr., is convalescing at St. Mary's Hospital, after surgery.

George Kleinheksel of McCords is in Butterworth Hospital, where he is to undergo surgery this week.

Perfection is made up of little things. Perfection itself is no snall thing.

THE GAMES

Last Monday, July 8 the Cubs took undisputed possession of first place by defeating the winless Tigers 7-2. Cub Hurler Ken Hussey pitched one of the finest games of the season limiting the Tigers to just one hit, a single in the first by Dick Horstmanshof, and striking out fourteen batters. The Tigers scored their two runs in the sixth without benefit of a hit. David Courtright and Tom Gleason also did some fine pitching as they struck out twelve and allowed only five hits, four of them by Cub first baseman Dave Beute.

Braves Lambasted

Tuesday the Cardinals went over the .500 mark for the first time as they lambasted the Braves 16-3. The victory moved the Cards only one half game behind the second place Braves and one full game behind the league leading Cubs. The slugging Cardinals pounded the ball for thirteen hits which included eight singles and four doubles, and a long home run by catcher Arlin Dougherty. They also received some strong pitching from Joe Stepek, who walked eleven batters, but struck out thirteen and allowed only two hits. The Cardinals' big inning was the second in which six of their hits brought in eight runs. The Braves scored all three of their runs in the third on two walks, Dick Welsh's two run double, and an error. Three pitchers were used by the Braves with starter Mike Dykema getting the loss.

Poor Tigers!

The Braves maintained their hold on second place Wednesday night by handing the Tigers their eighth straight loss with a score of 9-6. They scored once in the first on Jack Hoffman's double and two singles. The win-hungry Tigers bounced back by scoring two runs on an error and doubles by pitcher Dick Horstmanshof and Gary Vos. But the Braves, knowing a loss would drop them into third place rallied to tie the score in the third, and they took a commanding 7-2 on two walks, a single, a double, and Lyle Dykhuisen's three run homer. In the fifth inning the Tigers reduced the Brave's margin to only one run, but the Braves came right back with two runs of their own. In the sixth the Tigers loaded the bases with one out, but Dick Welsh pitched himself out of the jam to preserve the victory.

Cards Edge Cubs

In the last game of the week on Thursday, the Cardinals showed the league they would be the team to watch by moving from far down in third place to one half game behind the Cubs and Braves who tie for first place. The Cardinals have now made it three in a row as they edged the Cubs 10-7. The Cubs had five hits but scored most of their runs on pitcher Wayne Blocher's ten walks. The Cubs scored two in the first on an error and four walks. A walk, an error, and two singles gave the Cards three runs in the first. In the second inning after the first two batters went out, two walks, an error, two singles by Arlin Dougherty and Roger Hardesty plus Wayne Blocher's double produced six more runs. Bobby Burkhead relieved starting pitcher Bob Buitendyk in the third and allowed one hit the rest of the way. The hit, a single into right field by Joe Stepek, was turned into a run when the ball got by the right fielder for an error and Stepek scored as the Cubs wildly tried to prevent a run.

Suburban LIFE

Serving the Forest Hills Area

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Linda Helps Write First Letter From Area Teen-Agers Abroad

Linda Norwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Norwood, 8725 Conservation rd., Ada was the co-author of a round robin letter from the Grand Rapids area Teen-agers Abroad, received recently in Lowell by the Don Mullens.

These EBOL (everybody on the list) letters are being written for the purpose of giving the home folks weekly reports on their activities, and will be written once each week for ten weeks, with each member of the group helping to keep us advised—two are co-authors each week.

Linda had the job of helping to write the first letter, which was received last week, and was distributed after being mimeographed in Grand Rapids.

She, and her pen partner Dave Shelby (whose address they did not divulge) complained rather broadly about their 22 hour train trip to Montreal, but their descriptive abilities are more complimentary as they boarded their ship.

"The food is extraordinary!" they explain, and go on to say "We sit at the second serving which is from 1:00 to 2:00 and 7:00 to 8:00, breakfast being from 7:00 to 8:30 (which very few of us make). We sit ten to a table with one waiter to serve us. We get five-course dinners and lunches. At 3:00 to 4:00 there is tea time, and at 10:00 p. m. sandwiches are served. . . .

"You wouldn't think anybody could get lost in a place only 500 feet long, but when you really put your mind to it, it isn't hard (as we have proved many times). . .

"The people aboard are fascinating. About half are American and the rest are German, French and English. One can learn so much by meeting them and talking to them. Various members of the group have met quite a range of people. For example, a cook from the Amazon, a doctor who spent four years in the Israel Army, a printer who is going back to Germany to see his son for the first time in twenty-one years, and an English teacher. They all have so much to offer and are very willing to share their information. . . .

"Our first portcall is Southampton, Sunday, July 7, where this letter is being mailed."

When the additional letters come, giving more description about the actual tours of Europe, the Ledger will be happy to publish as much of them as possible.

The present letter is being circulated around Lowell to Linda's many friends.

Linda is a 1957 graduate of Lowell high school—her family will be the American parents for Jens Yde, a 17-year-old Danish student who will visit this country next year, and attend Lowell High school under the American Field

Cascade Christian Church
Sunday School — 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship — 11:00 A.M.
Pastor: Rev. Herbert Barnard

Ada Community Reformed
CHURCH
Morning Worship..10:00 A. M.
Sunday School....11:20 A. M.
Evening Worship...7:30 P. M.
Pastor—Rev. C. A. VanderWoude

First Congregational
CHURCH OF ADA
Morning Worship .....9:30 A.M.
Sunday School .....9:30 A.M.
Pastor—Dr. Ralph J. White
Nursery Provided
Pilgrim Fellowship..6:30 P. M.

Cascade Christian Ref. Church
Morning Worship — 10:00 A.M.
Sunday School — 11:15 A. M.
Evening Worship — 7:15 P. M.
Pastor — Rev. Jacob P. Boonstra

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

Eastmont Reformed
CHURCH
Cor. Ada Dr. and Forest Hills Ave.
"The Church Where There Are No Strangers"
WELCOMES YOU
Services: 10 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School: 11 A.M.
The Rev. Collins D. Weeber—Min.
Parsonage 4637 Ada Dr. GL 4-9828

Grade School is Time to Start Language Study

The ideal time to begin foreign language study is at the grade school level, a University of Michigan professor of German said recently in an interview with the Michigan Journalist, experimental laboratory newspaper of the U-M Department of Journalism.

Prof. Otto G. Graf maintains that every cultured person is obligated to acquaint himself with at least one foreign language because of America's position as a world leader.

Men of business and government in many countries have a proficient knowledge of other languages, and are much more successful in their dealings with foreigners because of this fact, Professor Graf says.

Americans, asserts the professor, cling to the idea that English is the "only language" and find it unnecessary to learn another language.

Professor Graf heads a special summer session of the Institute in Foreign Language Teaching in the Elementary Schools. Language departments at the University also have been working experimentally with the local public schools, teaching German, French, and Spanish in the fourth through sixth grades.

Starting language studies in elementary schools is especially ideal, he says because children at this school age are very critical and analytical, and very often learn by imitation.

Teaching languages in primary schools, says the professor, will also add much to the aesthetic and cultural value of an education, and besides that, it is actually fun.

Not only does the percentage of Americans who travel abroad warrant such a venturesome mission, he says, but Professor Graf points out, we actually have the responsibility of learning to understand the culture and mores of foreign citizens due to our economic and political interests abroad. There is no better way to become aware of their society than understanding their languages, starting from the first grade level, contends the professor.

Advocates of this doctrine, he says, realize that the typical two-year languages requirement in most high schools is not enough to acquire thorough, working knowledge of the people and customs of a country; thus the presentation of their plan.

SOFTBALL GAME THURSDAY

The Cascade Christian Reformed Church Softball Team will play Bates St. Christian Reformed Church team on Thursday, July 25th.

The game will be played at the Christian Youth Center on 28th st.

And without faith it is impossible to please Him. For whoever would draw near to God must believe that He exists, and that He rewards those who seek Him.—(Hebrews 11, 6.)

Even those of us who begin with but little faith are sometimes rewarded by a sudden demonstration of God's love and of His existence. It is an unforgettable experience, which fills us completely with such wonderful warmth and light as can only come from the Holy Spirit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Auble, Thornapple River Dr. had as their Sunday guests, their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Auble from Berrien Springs, Michigan.

Lowell Showboat Nightly Program

Warm Up
Dixie
Introductions
End Men Chorus: "Back Home in Indiana"
Lenore Sutton Dancers
Forrest Buck: "On the Mississippi"
Amateur Act
Vernon and Bumpy
Charles Doyle: "Rock-A-Bye Your Baby With a Dixie Melody"
Debbie and The Diplomats
Bernard Kropf: "Birth of the Blues"
Johnny Bachemin
Chris Burch: "And They Called It Dixieland"
Lenore Sutton Dancers
Bill Jones: "Seven, Come Eleven"
The Marquis Family
Walter Gumser: "Battle Hymn of the Republic"
The Harmonicats
Grand Finale

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FREEZER SUPPLIES NOW!

COMPLETE SELECTION OF FREEZER PAPER, TAPE, BOXES AND BAGS

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Unless your car has been lubricated recently . . . the time has come once again for Philcheck — scientific lubrication plus a careful safety check.

Before you start on your vacation, attention: Make sure your car's in the pink of condition.

suggest

For a trouble-free vacation — let us check your car for a trip. We'll look it over twice just to be sure.

Phillips 66

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ADA OIL COMPANY
Ada, Mich. Service Station OR 6-2001

Summer Hours:
Mon.-Sat. 7:30 a.m.—9 p.m. Sun. 10 a.m.—5 p.m.

Reilly's Check List of Vacation NEEDS

MEDICAL: Thermometers, Sun Glasses, Sun Tan Lotion, Adhesive Bandages, Headache Remedy, First Aid Kit, Vitamins.

TOILETRIES: Tooth Paste, Deodorants, Shaving Cream, Razor Blades, Shampoo, Bobby Pins, Hair Nets, Foot Powder.

SPECIAL NEEDS: Camera Supplies, Flashlights, Vacuum Bottles, Travel Clock, Shoe Polish, Bathing Caps, Insect Repellent, Insecticides

Reilly's Pharmacy

4670 Cascade Rd. Ph. GL1-3848

whistle toots

Boni Bryan, Bonnie Mayou, both of Lowell, and Lilah Preston of Freeport and Sandra Heppe of Belding accompanied Mrs. Monroe MacPherson of Lansing Tuesday, where they visited Governor Williams, and personally invited him to attend the Lowell Showboat on Governor's night Friday.

These young ladies are all members of the Showboat chorus.

The chorus rehearsals are shaping up, and Monday night the endmen joined the group and they worked on their numbers together. Mrs. Arnold Wittenbach is the practice accompanist this year, and is doing a splendid job. She stated, however, that she never knew there was so much work to getting the chorus ready for Showboat. But from watching her work with the group we got the definite impression she was enjoying her new job.

The wiring of the Showboat stage, to offset the slippery condition caused by dew, was completed just "under the wire" this year. The boy scouts have taken this as their annual project, and because of rain and other difficulties the work was not completed until Saturday morning.

Dick Copeland, Gould Rivette and Jim Drooger, along with Boy Scout Jim Howard, got up with the sun Saturday morning, and completed the wiring for the amateur night performance which was held that evening.

Friday night Dennie Howe, Bill Covert and the above-mentioned workers tried to complete the job but a hard shower forced them to postpone the job until Saturday morning.

The electric wiring heats the stage and dries up the dew, which if allowed to settle on the deck would make the stage treacherous for the performers and extremely dangerous for a person just walking across it.

Local folks who have asked ticket chairman Jack Howe to set aside tickets for them for Showboat are reminded that those must be picked up by Saturday, July 20. Tickets not paid for by that time will be turned back into the open sales.

Tickets may be returned for refund, if they are not to be used—but this should be done as far ahead of the performance date as possible, says Howe.

Chorus members and the band are reminded that they must be aboard the Showboat and ready to take their ride down Flat river promptly at 8 o'clock each night Don't get left behind, the water isn't very nice for swimming!

A motorboat messenger will be in operation this year so that reports can be sent back and forth from the dock and the boat after it starts its nightly trip down Flat River.

Contrary to a report written in a big city paper, the female members of the chorus will wear pretty modern formals, not "authentic costumes of the old Showboat days". Orval Jessup, director of the chorus, states that the news item had the girls in a dither, especially those who bought nice brand new dresses just for Showboat.

Incidentally, over 100 voices will be in the chorus. The folks come from Kent City, Belding, Ionia, Grand Rapids, Cascade, Ada, Freeport, Alto, Saranac—left out one town? Oh, yes, Lowell!

Chris Burch is in charge of obtaining the jackets which the male members of the chorus will wear—and we understand they have obtained the nice white ones again this year. The boys sure look nice when they get all dressed up—the white jackets have been used for the past two years and give a fine appearance among the pretty formals.

Charming Judy Wotell of Ada, a 1957 graduate of Lowell high school, has been selected as the Showboat queen. Bonita Bryan of Lowell and Barbara Kelly of Cascade are in her court. Miss Barbara Carpenter was also selected as a queen candidate, but her injuries in an automobile accident Saturday evening will probably put her out of the Showboat this year. Barbara is from Saranac.

Judy, Barbara and Village President Peter Speerstra were to appear on a television show at Kalamazoo Tuesday and Admiral and Interlocutor of Showboat C. H. Runciman was scheduled for a TV appearance Tuesday also in Grand Rapids.

Scouts to Sell Souvenir Showboat Tile Plaques

Lowell Boy Scouts have some interesting souvenirs of Showboat which they will sell this year during the big week.

The plaques are 4 inches square and the very clever Showboat painting which is baked on the ceramic tile was designed by Jan Johnson of Lowell.

Jan's work was donated to the Scouts, for this new money-making venture.

The tiles are felted, and are useful for hot plates and coasters as well as for their decorative value.

Read Suburban Life want ads.

Engagements Announced

The engagement of Miss Darrlyn Jill Ostrander and Gordon Frederick Anderson is announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ostrander, Leffingwell, n.e., Cascade. Mr. Anderson is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Melvin F. Anderson, Lakeside, s.e.

The couple will be married on August 18, in Cascade Christian church.

Miss Ostrander is a Lowell high graduate, and is a student of medical technology at Michigan State. She is a member of Alpha Delta Theta, professional medical technology sorority.

Mr. Anderson was graduated from East Grand Rapids high school, and the School of Pharmacy at Ferris Institute in Big Rapids. He is now working toward his master's degree at Wayne University in Detroit. He is affiliated with the Phi Sigma Chi fraternity.

The highway fatalities in Kent County every year indicate that something can be done to save human lives in this community and elsewhere.

For results, use Suburban Life

Miss Judy Wotell of Ada, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Wotell, was selected as "Miss Lowell Showboat" for 1957, and is pictured above with Robert J. Furlong (left) executive secretary of the Michigan Tourist Council, and our own Showboat "admiral" and interlocutor, C. H. Runciman. The cake pictured was presented to the Lowell Showboat on its 25th anniversary—it was 25 years ago that the first Showboat program was held in Lowell. Mr. Furlong also presented the congratulations of his council to the Showboat representatives on our fine show which attracts many visitors to this area each year.

☆ Lowell SHOWBOAT ☆

JULY 22 Thru 27

The Greatest "Chimp" act in show business, "Marquis & Family". Played Radio City in New York for 90 days, also appeared on Ed Sullivan and Steve Allen Shows.

Debbie and The Diplomats, America's Smash Hit Singing Quartet. They rock and roll where the rest leave off.

Also; Mr. Excitement, "Johnny Bachemin, Knight of the Dance"; Bud Dinwiddie and his Radio and TV Band; Six Endmen . . . Chorus of One Hundred.

Vernon & Bumpy Novelty Balancing by the entire family

Jerry Murad's World Famous "Harmonicats"

Lenora Sutton Dancers . . . . the only all-acrobat line in the U. S. A.

Show starts at 8:30 each evening. All seats reserved: $2.20, $1.60 and $1.00. For reservations, write or call Showboat Ticket Office, Lowell, Michigan. Phone TW 7-9237. Make checks or money orders payable to Lowell Showboat.

Senator Potter reports

. . . the latest news from Washington of special interest to Michigan . . .

Senator Charles E. Potter, Republican of Michigan, warned today that federal and state governments may be "painting themselves into a dangerous corner by advising farmers how to grow more without helping them to sell more."

Speaking at the Centennial Celebration of the founding of Capac, Michigan, Senator Potter urged that Government and private research funds be channeled into developing new uses for surplus agricultural commodities and by-products.

"Agriculture has not kept abreast of industry in research," he said. "As a result, industry is pushing the farmer out of his market—researching him out of his natural rewards."

Industry, according to Senator Potter, spends three billion dollars per year to develop new products and improve old ones. Only $375 million goes into farm research from funds contributed by Government, private industry and farm supply organizations.

"Very often, we have to spend a little money to save a great deal. In farm research, if we are wise, we will invest some millions in order to provide the American farmer with billions in new income."

Senator Potter has sponsored legislation to set up an Agricultural Research and Industrial Board of five members, four to be appointed by the President and one by the Secretary of Agriculture. They would employ the necessary technical staff to find new industrial uses for farm products, develop new crops, make pilot tests and market studies, and offer incentives to farmers to convert to new crops and methods.

"Once upon a time a cherry stone was a cherry stone, wheat chaff was wheat chaff, and a corn husk something the animals might or might not eat" he said. "In the next few years you may see these ordinary items turn into anything from floor wax to ladies plastic handbags. You may be seeing fertilizer made from chicken feathers, antibiotic drugs from tomato leaves, hormones from hay, and special wax from rice hulls.

"But there are many hurdles for us to jump before we achieve this. Government and private industry will have to spend more money for research to pin down these new and unusual developments for our farm products.

"Farm experts today are urging crash programs. They want to see us putting four or five times our present investment into research. And certainly we'd have to do that to keep pace with industry."

THE DRIVER'S SEAT

Squoing, kathump, boin-whump—the road Joe Motoman was driving had been built shortly after World War I. Joe's '55 model filled up the space between the road's center line and the fading shoulder with alarming exactness. Broken slabs of concrete reared their cracked edges as far up the road very far. The road wound and twisted across the countryside with enough undulations to shame a fast-moving rattlesnake.

As Joe approached each turn, he as the eye could see, which wasn't felt as if he were looking off the edge of the Grand Canyon—except there were no warning markers to tell him not to get too close to the edge.

A few miles farther on, Joe came to the expressway. Its concrete stretched out like a ribbon, with curves that had been intentionallu engineered into every few miles of road to keep the driver alert. "Singing shoulders" gave off a loud hum when struck by Joe's car tires. When Joe felt a little drowsy he could pull into a spanking new restaurant for a cup of coffee or a stroll in the night air.

Joe buzzed down the line to Sulphur Springs. Sparkling green signs flashed out "2 miles," then "1 mile" to the turn off. The expressway was fine for driving, night or day.

On the secondary road to Sulphur Springs, it was thump, bumpity-bump again. Joe spun the wheel, twisted and turned, braked at unmarked curves and fenced for shadowy bridge openings over the last ten miles to home and safety.

Joe's road obviously hadn't been maintained. All highway funds had gone into the new expressway Joe so thoroughly enjoyed. And, make no mistake about it, the properly engineered expressway is great.

But like Joe, nearly everyone does 90 per cent of his driving on those secondary roads—roads, for the most part, built just after World War I. These roads haven't kept pace with modern automobile advancement. Yet, some basic patching, a little paint and a few day-and-night markers can make these roads safe and serviceable at a fraction of the cost of new expressways.

Joe Motoman feels a little like the man who eats steak on payday and beans all the rest of the month. A little balance in the road planning diet would mean a lot more healthy drivers.

"Some people are easily entertained. All you have to do is sit down and listen to them."

Good egg production now may offset losses earlier, so feed to keep production at a peak level.

Ada Community News

MRS. OLIVE RITTER —PHONE OR 6-3582

Merry Wives and Their Husbands Enjoy Dinner

The Merry Wives group of Michigan State University extension service and their husbands met recently at the Kenmarr house, Plainfield ave., and had a country style dinner.

After dinner all went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. William DeYoung Vineyard st., and enjoyed slides and moving pictures of the picnic held a month before.

Attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Canfield, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald VanderLaan, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. DeYoung, Mrs. Ray Stull, Mrs. Robert Bottrall, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dewey, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Krick, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myarrd, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dart, Mr. and Mrs. Gerritt Boomers.

BRIDAL SHOWER HONORS SHIRLEY BRUINEKOOL

A bridal shower for Shirley Bruinekool, whose marriage will be August 16, was given by the girls league of Ada Community Reformed church.

Twenty-two guests including the girls' mothers attended. A delicious lunch was served. Many beautiful gifts were received by Miss Bruinekool.

NOW IN NEW JERSEY

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tusch are now located in their new home in Plainfield, New Jersey. Mr. Tusch is chemical engineer for Esso Research Co., of Linden, New Jersey.

Other Ada News

Mr. and Mrs. Don Stites and family spent last week at Blue Lake at Mecosta, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor who were vacationing at Lake Leelanau were called home last week Wednesday by the death of Mr. Taylor's mother of Gobles, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gardner of Grand River dr., spent last week end with relatives in Flint and Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Burum and daughter Patricia of Oklahoma City, spent last week at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Smith of Grand River dr.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rooker went to Allegan Lake Sunday for a picnic dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rooker spent last week in Upper Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cramton of Nashville, Tenn., were weekend guests of Mrs. Merle Cramton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rooker, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rooker, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rooker and family of Grand Rapids had a picnic dinner at Muskegon Sunday.

The Nellist reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nellist last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris spent Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blackall of Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rooker were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Afton of Kent City last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Robert Morris, librarian of Ada, and Mrs. Grace Whaley attended the Kent County Library annual picnic last Monday at Riverside Park in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Alice Myers, Mrs. Olive Ritter, Mrs. Doris Thayer and son Larry attended a social given by the V. F. W. auxiliary of Greenville Sunday. Home-made ice cream, pie, cake and coffee were served.

The Egypt extension club will be held July 23 at Roadside Park located between Ada and Lowell on M-21. Bring table service. All that plan to come call Mrs. Boyd Anderson by July 20th.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ortowski and family attended the Oakfield Swan-divers 4-H club tour Saturday to view club projects.

Madonna Ortowski is attending V. F. W. camp at Bill Lake, Newaygo.

Mrs. Blanche Loveless attended a family picnic dinner at home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dunneback of Peach Ridge last Sunday. There were 17 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Silverman of North Park spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Merle Cramton.

Mrs. Frances Reams entertained with a dinner last Tuesday evening. Guests were Mrs. Grace Whaley, Mrs. Blanche Loveless and Mrs. Olive Ritter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richardson visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schultz of Gross Point last week from Tuesday to Thursday.

Mrs. Lois Ticker returned to her home in Mexico, New York, last Thursday after spending 10 days with her sister, Mrs. Lydia Miller at the home of Mrs. Miller's daughter Mrs. Leo Jasperse.

Mrs. Doris Thayer and Mrs. Alice Myers attended a dinner last Thursday at V. F. W. hall in Greenville for auxiliary members of Cleveland Wolverton Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richardson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kaechele of Caledonia last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Anna Yardley of Lowell and Mrs. Tom Morris spent Tuesday afternoon at the Leo Jaspers home.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nellist of Redwood City, Calif., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nellist.

Power Mowers Need Careful Handling

Power lawn mowers are not dangerous tools but they can be handled dangerously, says Dick Pfister, extension safety specialist at Michigan State University.

Because these mowers are power operated, they present more natural hazards than hand mowers. But Pfister points out that sensible handling can keep these hazards under control.

The safety specialist suggests these practices in power mower operation:

Always disconnect the spark plug wire before making adjustments on any part of the cutter bar housing. Do not make any adjustments, remove clogging grass or sticks or reach in front of the mower while the engine is running.

Start the mower on level ground, making sure your feet are away from the cutter bar or blade.

Go over the lawn before mowing to remove rocks, sticks, wire and other possible obstructions.

Insist that children and pets stay away from the machine when you're mowing.

Don't leave a mower running unattended where it might be a temptation for children and others who don't know how to handle it.

Keep a steady footing and balance when mowing on inclines.

Remove the spark plug or spark plug wire when you store the machine to prevent inquisitive youngsters from starting the machine.

When buying power mowers, Pfister urges that you check the safety devices available. Safety clutches and similar features can help cut chances of accidents.

THINGS TO COME—A self-service radio-TV tube tester is being marketed for installation in drug stores, supermarkets and other high-traffic business spots . . . A solar clock that runs without batteries, winding or electrical connection is about to hit the market. Short exposure to sunlight or household light will run it for days . . . New space-saving folding doors for the home are made of fine-grained cedar and mahogany and are fastened with full-length plastic hinges that are

Ionia Free Fair
Aug. 5 - 10

See... WEST-O-RAMA
A cinemascopic grandstand show in an old-west atmosphere
Featuring
DOUGLAS KENNEDY
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MONDAY
OSTRICH AND CAMEL RACES
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CHAMPIONSHIP STOCK CAR RACES
Professional Television and Circus Acts.
Large midway with 22 shows, 30 rides.

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BIGGEST CAKE IN TOWN
AMERICA'S FINEST ANGELFOOD!

PAN-O-CAKE
29¢

Eberhard's — WHERE LOW PRICES ARE A HABIT!

Bring to Lowell Luker's famous "13 egg recipe" Angel Food cake at a sensational low price. Pan-O-Cake has that soft, moist, lacy texture that actually melts in your mouth. This large size cake is made with fresh frozen egg whites, Swansdown cake flour and pure granulated sugar and rushed to Eberhard's direct from the ovens in the original bake pan. Pan-O-Cake is exclusive at Eberhard's and a 69c value, but at the special price of 29c . . . while the supply lasts.

SILVER MILL FRESH FROZEN
STRAWBERRIES
6 10-oz. pkgs. $1.00
EBERHARD'S VANILLA
ICE CREAM
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See...Wednesdays Press for MORE Dollar Values!

FREE
● Big Boy BAR-B-Q GRILLS $(39.95 Value)
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Nothing to write . . . Nothing to buy . . . Register today!

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Stokey's Finest
Fruit Cocktail
Whole Apricots
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(Yellow Cling)
5 303 cans $1.

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Monday thru Saturday
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SWIFT'S PREMIUM
Skinless Franks
63c Value ONLY 23¢
With each Meat purchase of $5.00 or more

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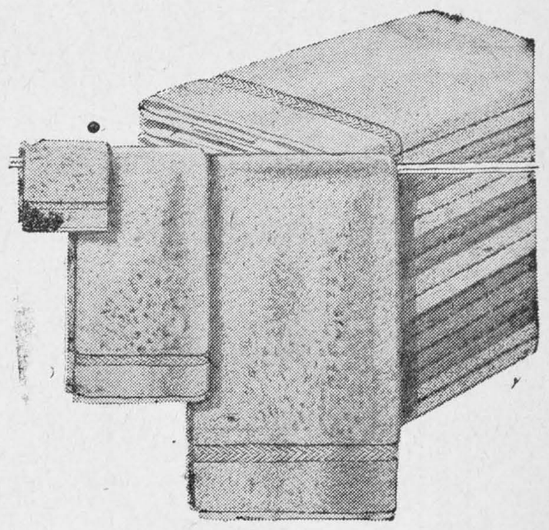

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Hand Towels 39c — Face Cloths 19c

CABANA
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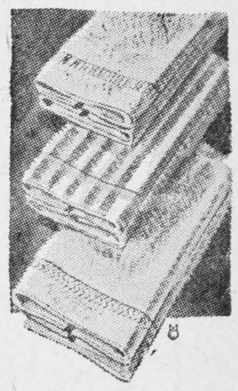

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Several gay, fancy designs. Each towel about 2 yards long. Decorative as well as absorbent. Ideal for that outing at the lake
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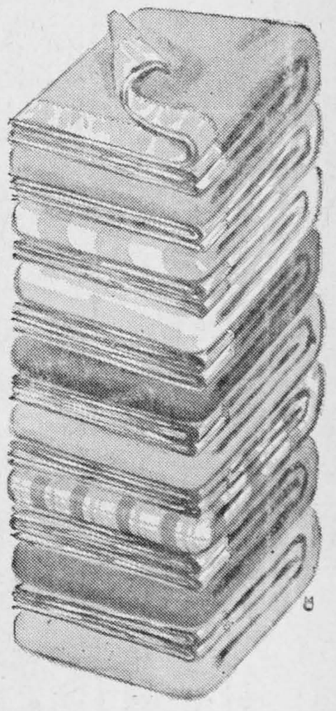

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Michigan Offers Many Campsites

Michigan residents are going camping in greater numbers this year than ever before, reports Harold Schick, extension specialist in park management at Michigan State University.

There are many areas in the state on both public and private land where a person may camp, says Schick, but not all of these areas have camping facilities.

Four types of public areas provide auto camp grounds in Michigan—state parks, U. S. forests, state forests, county and municipal parks.

According to Schick, state parks provide the majority of camp sites with facilities for showers, laundry and electricity. U. S. and state forest campgrounds are more rustic in their setting with water, toilets, stoves and tables provided. There are fewer campers in state and U. S. forests and more space between campsites.

There are two general types of campgrounds areas:

W e l l-developed campgrounds—included are many facilities such as showers, laundry and electricity in addition to the basic requirements. State parks provide these services.

Basic accommodation c a m p grounds—included are fireplace, table, tent area, water and toilets. U. S. forest and state forest and many county parks are examples of these areas.

Fees for state parks are 75 cents for camping and 25 cents for electricty. No camping fees are charged at U. S. forests and state forests campgrounds.

Schick recommends state parks for beginning campers. These are equipped with modern conveniences and located in scenic areas. He warns against confusing roadside parks with state parks. Camping is not allowed in roadside parks.

Schick urges campers to be thoughtful, courteous and cooperative at the campgrounds. Leaving campsites clean, putting out fires and observing your neighbor's privacy by keeping down the noise after dark can make camping much more enjoyable for both you and your fellow campers.

Plan for Travel

Family traveling can be fun—just plan ahead, says Eleanor Densmore, county home demonstration agent.

Short trips are most fun for small children, but long journeys can be made easier by frequent rest stops to "get out and stretch".

Success of your trip with tiny ones may depend on how well you plan the little things—including food, clothing, games, first aid equipment and sleeping and play arrangements. Here's a check list:

Snacks—these may include crackers, sandwiches, dried fruits and lemonade. Try dried fruits instead of candy; they are high in nutritional value.

Clothes—choose comfortable and cool garments to wear. Carry along wet washclothes in an insulated bag for cooling off. A box of cleansing tissue comes in handy and some of the newer tissues come with a mild cleansing agent right in the tissue.

First Aid—carry medical kits in the car for minor accidents.

Games—singing as a group and making up "round-robin" stories are fun for all.

Toys—pack a suitcase of these. Pre-school children might enjoy tinker toys, small building blocks and little cars. All children like puzzles and story books. Or you might take along some modeling clay or homemade clay.

Pack your needed trip essentials where they can be reached easily and quickly and you'll pack most of your worrries away with them.

In a city of 500,000 persons, 125,000 now living will eventually develop cancer and 80,000 will die of it, if present rates continue according to American Society estimates.

"The most curious thing to the world is a woman who isn't."

Phone your want ads to the Suburban Life.

Your best insurance against cancer is action. Act by having regular health checkups. Act by giving generously to the American Cancer Society's 1957 Cancer Crusade.

Here's a verse, that ain't so funny; too much month, at the end of the money!

The less one knows, the easier it is to reach a positive conviction.

Not every lawsuit is worth the time involved in having the issue decided.

What's become of that friend who borrowed a few dollars from you a few months ago?

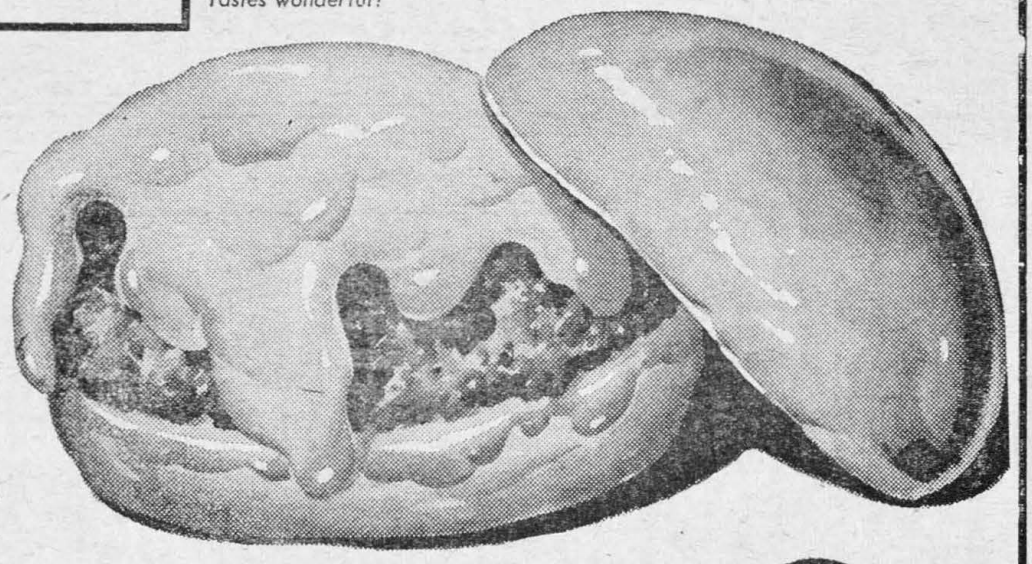
NEW HIT WITH MILLIONS! Whiz Burger

Kroger
LIVE BETTER FOR LESS

KROGER FRESH
Ground Beef lb. 39¢

Place a slice of onion on bottom half of each bun, then a hot broiled hamburger. Put a spoonful of Cheez Whiz on each hamburger and cover with tops of buns. *Tastes wonderful!*

BANQUET
Frozen Pies..... 5 for $1



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HAMBURGER OR HOTDOG
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Catsup 2 14 oz. bottles 29¢

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Flour 5 lb. bag 49¢

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Lemonade 6 6 oz. cans 59¢

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Dog Food 8 15-oz. cans $1

RUBY BEE STRAWBERRY
Preserves 18 oz. jar 39¢

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Peanut Butter 20-oz. jar 59¢

PESCHKE
Sliced Bologna lb. 49¢

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GET YOUR
HAND CARVED CLOCK
DIRECT FROM THE BLACK FOREST OF GERMANY

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Spotlight Coffee lb. bag 79¢

ESTIMATED $5.00 RETAIL VALUE
Only $1.25
WITH DATED END FROM ANY SIZE BAG OF SPOTLIGHT OR FRENCH BRAND COFFEE

CAROLINA U. S. NO. 1
Peaches 2 lbs. 29¢

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FOR SALE—GENERAL

NEW CROP POTATOES. Leonard R. Kerr, 10038 Bailey dr., N. E. TW 7-7457. p17-19

1949 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon, $200. Includes snow treads. Phone OR 6-3972. c17

LIVESTOCK—Wanted to buy. Also Beef, Pork, and Veal for sale, by pound, quarter, half, or whole. East Paris Packing Company, 4200 East Paris rd., S. E. (2 miles south of 28th St.) Call MY 8-8407, or after 5:00, call RI 2-8283. Richard Havenga. c20 tf

BOTTLED GAS—Safe, clean, dependable gas service. FREE EQUIPMENT. Call us first. Ph. CH-3-1482. Wolverine Shellane Service. 716 South Division, Grand Rapids. c23 tf

VOSBURG BLOCK & GRAVEL Co. Concrete blocks 20c and cinder blocks 23c at yard. 2c per block delivery. Ada phone OR 6-3397. c7 tf

PAINTING AND Paperhanging, new or old buildings, free estimates. Only quality products used. Phone OR 6-3751. Dick Andre. c1 tf

COMPLETE MOBILE HOME for rent at lake or students attending college. Responsible persons. References requested. Available now. Call GL 9-3721. c17

MONTMORENCY Cherries. Pick your own. Young trees, excellent picking, 8 cents per pound. OR 6-2047. Allison Roark. c17

WANTED—RIDE TO Grand Rapids from Grand River bridge in Ada. Hours 8 to 5. Call GL 9-8191 or OR 6-2771. c17

7-ROOM MODERN HOME and 3 acres of land for sale. 3 miles west of Grand Trunk Depot on Grand River dr. Phone TW 7-7465. c17

SWEET CHERRIES, Windsor. Also Montmorency tarts. Pick your own anytime except Sunday. Kenneth Fox, 8959—36th St., SE. Ph. TW 7-9725. c17

BANK GRAVEL, fill sand, black dirt. Bill VandeByl, OR 6-4157. c17 tf

Wanted

WEDDING INVITATIONS printed. 24-hour service. Free Thank You notes and Etiquette book. Bring this ad with order. Lindy Press, 551 Eastern, at Sherman S. E. Grand Rapids. Phone GL 9-6613. c28 tf

RADIO REPAIR—Free pick-up and delivery. Gus DeVries; 2833 Thornapple River dr. GL 1-0066 or GL 6-9815. c7 tf

PRE-CAST SEPTIC TANKS, drain fields, cleaned, repaired, dry wells built, custom digging. Al and Lew Bigelow Septic Tank Service. 2040 DeHoop St., SW., Grand Rapids GL 2-2066; residence 1665 Parnell rd., Ada, ph. TW 7-7614. c16-19

MONTMORENCY Cherries, pick your own or buy by order. Donald McPherson, 1276 Parnell rd. TW 7-7110. c16-17

PIANO LESSONS in my home or yours. Margaret Good. OR 6-4861. c16-17

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AT CASCADE
Daily "Special" Dinners
Short Orders
Open 8 A. M. to 7 P. M. Daily
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★ Preway Camp Stoves
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Ada Hardware
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Wed. and Fri. Evenings 'til 9:00

TV News

There's Gonna Be a Big Auction

Whe Gail Davis signed on with Gene Autry four years ago as the star of the "Annie Oakley" series she had no idea she was walking into a wardrobe of $10,495 worth of working clothes—$8,095 of which she had to buy. "When and if Annie comes to the end of the trail," Gail reveals a trifle grimly "there's going to an auction around here, the likes of which you've never seen."

Which One's The Phony?

It is not generally known that Albert McCleery, producer of NBC's "Matinee Theater," has three hands: his left, his right, and a rubber-plastic mold of the latter. The phony is the one that scrawls the line under his signature as the closing shot each day on "Matinee". McCleery tells how he came to get the extra hand. The job of the scribble usually fell to one of the prop men. But one day the line was scribbled by the burly, unmanicured hand of a stage employee. A viewer complained and so did McCleery's wife. She said the hand should be refined, sensitive, creative. McCleery agreed. He trotted off to a manikin manufacturer and had a cast made of his hand.

Showmanship

Vincent Price, one of TV's top actors, points out that showmanship is nothing new in his family. Price talks about his grandfather's approach. "Grandfather Price," Vincent says, "was graduated from medical school about 1860. He was clean shaven and soon found out that he couldn't get any patients unless he had a beard. So he took a year off to grow a beard, and invented baking powder—Dr. Price's Baking Powder, 10 cents. He did it just to help his mother with her baking, but he made millions."

SENSITIVE YOUNG MAN

Most young TV actors would be more than happy to be working regularly on such shows as "Studio One" and "Playhouse 90", but not John Kerr. "Since the movie 'Tea and Sympathy,' " Kerr complained, "producers haven't been able to see me as anything but a sensitive young man." Kerr is busy looking for a TV, movie or stage role which will get him away from the type casting.

Offer Special Awards to Home Arts Exhibitors At Ionia Free Fair

Home Arts exhibitors at the Ionia Free Fair will have added opportunity to display their work and receive prizes, according to word received at the Free Fair office from the Michigan State Fair this week.

The Michigan State Fair announces it will award a special gold ribbon in each of several listed classes of endeavor. The winner of each ribbon is especially invited to exhibit the article on which the award is made at the 1957 Michigan State Fair at Detroit.

The gold ribbon accompanying a State Fair exhibit will designate the exhibit as a special State Fair display entitling the winner to free entry of the exhibit and a complimentary pass to the 1957 State Fair.

Classes include: Needlework, best bedspread or tablecloth, best crocheted article other than bedspread or tablecloth, best knitted article other than bedspread or tablecloth, best quilt, and best rug. In canning, best display of fruit—four jars, best display of vegetables—four jars, best display of meat—three jars, and best display of jelly—five glasses. In baking, best loaf of white bread and best cake.

All Ionia Free Fair exhibitors, as well as the gold ribbon winners, are invited to enter their handiwork at the State Fair. Write to the Home Arts Department, Michigan State Fair, Detroit 3, Michigan, for your copy of the premium book and an entry blank.

All special Free Fair exhibits will be judged before the opening of the Michigan State Fair, August 30 through September 8, 1957.

The thrilling Marquis & Family chimp act will be the feature attraction of the annual Lowell Showboat, which opens here next Monday, for six spectacular nightly shows. "The greatest animal act in show business" has not only played all important theatres but has been seen locally over the Ed Sullivan and Steve Allen television shows. A program which can be held for three months straight at Radio City Music Hall in New York City certainly must command the attention of any audience, and will be a great addition to the Lowell Showboat bill.

It is indeed hard to say that any of the six professional acts of this year's Showboat could overshadow the others as the "main" feature. Especially when you read the program and see the name of "Jerry Murad and his world famous 'Harmonicats' ". They also are a stellar attraction on the Lowell Showboat 1957 program.

The best in the harmonica field, the act has been featured at the Palladium in London, the Follies Bergiere in Paris, and the famous Palace Theater in New York City.

Not content to be just good musicians, they are essentially a comedy act and provide a riot of entertainment from start to finish.

Balancing Act

The whole family will enjoy "Vernon & Bumpy"—an act consisting of mom, dad, and four youngsters ranging in age from 2 to 15. All are balancing artists, including the 2-year-old.

And more comedy is in store for the audience as "Debbie and the Diplomats", a smash-hit singing quartet, sing calypso, rock 'n roll and cut some capers; and Johnny Bachemin, "Mr. Excitement, the Knight of the Dance" has been acclaimed for his fast tap and great skill.

The show would not be complete without some dancing girls, and Showboat 'regulars' will be happy to hear that the Lenore Sutton line of dancing acrobats is returning to Lowell again this year

Each girl is a stellar acrobat as well as an expert precision dancer.

Backing up the entire show will be Bud Dinwiddie and his Chicago band direct from the Edgewater Beach hotel.

Water Show

The Showboat has indeed been fortunate to again obtain six members of the Macatawa Bay Water Ski Club for the pre-show entertainment. Starting at 7:30, to encourage the audience to be seated before the boat actually arrives, these talented water skiing enthusiasts will thrill you with their skill, and outlandish comedy too.

James Hubbard, John Gronberg, James Fentress, Arlene Carter, Mary Ann Cook and Elizabeth Sharp are this year's stars. Some of them have appeared at Cypress Gardens water shows in Florida.

The club has participated in our Showboat for the past four years, and comes free of charge. They always provide a wealth of thrilling entertainment.

The gent who wakes up and finds himself a success hasn't been

Forgotten Anything?
If you're Vacationing in the car
Spend Your Time IN it Not Under it!
● Lubrication ● Cooling
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Six Amateur Acts Chosen From Over 60 Hopefuls

Photo by Herb Harris

These six amateur acts will share the billing on Showboat with the big professionals and the local endmen and chorus during the 1957 show's 6-night stay in Lowell. The Silver Anniversary Showboat will arrive Monday night at the Flat river mooring with little Miss Jennifer Mae Branch of Trufant (pictured upper left corner) aboard, to entertain the audience, especially the children, with her Peter Pan pantomine. The other acts will also have a chance to appear on the Big Showboat stage at one of the performances next week. In the right-hand corner are Bruce Kuiken, Jim VanDeVusse and Harold Wise (l. to r.) from Holland, a trumpet trio, with their pianist, Paul Lucas. In the center, left, are the Kool Kats of Ionia: Phillip Pennington, Cheryl Feehan, Donald Pennington and Gary Feehan make up the combo. Cheryl and Gary are brother and sister, and the Pennington boys are brothers. Center right is Miss "Pinkie" Reitsma, baton twirler from Grand Rapids. Pinkie does a portion of her act with a flaming baton. Lower left are the Dixie Gean dancers, from Flint. Al Slayton's four lovely co-dancers are Sherri and Sandra Gramer and Sharon Coffey and Kathy Gilbert. And lower right, are Challenge Tap dancers Jim Estill (l) and Jerry Fiorenzo (r) from Grand Rapids. Jim appeared last year on the Showboat Wednesday night as the male portion of a Frankie and Johnnie number. These youngsters were chosen from the over-sixty acts which tried out at the amateur night show last Saturday night.

The judges of the amateur night performance were Dan Walker of Vergennes rd., Lowell, and Rudy Pessel, Farm Editor of radio station WGRD, and Monroe MacPherson, manager of Ionia's radio station WION.

Little Miss Jennifer Mae Branch does a clever interpretation of Mary Martin as Peter Pan. Jennifer won her bid for a Showboat spot after three tries on amateur night, starting when she was just 5 years old.

Monday night's crowd, which always includes a lot of children as it is "children's night" will enjoy this special act, as well as the other numbers on the 1957 Showboat program. Other honored guests Monday are the Michigan Press Association, Rotary, Lions, Polio patients and disabled veterans.

Twirler Tuesday

"Pinkie" Reitsma, baton twirler, of Manchester, s. w., in Grand Rapids, will appear Tuesday (Veteran's) night, and another Grand Rapids act, Jim and Jerry, challenge tap dancers, have been signed for Wednesday, Grand Rapids night.

Joint Will Jump

On Thursday night, when the amateur act appears, the joint will start jumping as the Ionia Kool Kats come on. They make up in noise and action what they forgot to learn about time and tune, but the amateur night crowd loved 'em and we imagine the Showboat audience will also.

The Trumpet Trio from Holland have really polished their act up since their appearance on talent night two years ago, and present a very professional rendition of a very popular trumpet number. Friday night audiences will enjoy this act.

The final night, Saturday, was given to the Flint troup, Dixie Gean Dancers. Miss Coffey and Mr. Slayton have appeared in Lowell before on talent night in a dance duo.

Scholarships Awarded

The following youth from Cascade Christian Church were awarded scholarships as partial payment of their camp and conference fees to attend the Chi Rho Camp and C. Y. F. Conference at Crystal Beach Christian Assembly at Frankfort:

Chi Rho's: Bobby Hamer, Lyle Dykhuizen, Terry Haglund, Steve Pierson, Penny Shoemaker, Douglas Stiles, Roy Charters, Charles DeMinck, Jerry Paine, David Clark and Judy Yahnke.

C. Y. F.: Harold Richardson, Sylvia Dykhuizen, Don Heaven, Jack Haglund, Nancy Charters, Susan Keck, Karen Snyder, Larry Cheyne, James Atherton, Sharon Pollice and Barbara Bain.

The Chi Rho camp is from July 28th to August 3rd, and the C. Y. F. Conference from August 18th to August 24th.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Richards, 3593 Goodwood s. e., Monday morning, July 15, a 6 pound 7 ounce baby boy, at Grand Rapids Osteopathic hospital.

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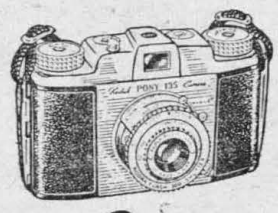

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