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Operating Funds Request Passes, 1126-928

## Financially Strapped Forest Hills School Board OK's Expenditures Immediately After Voters Approve 4 Mills

A proposal asking for 4 mills extra school operating tax went to the Forest Hills voters Monday at a special school district election and passed by a margin of 138 votes.

Showers during the early hours after the opening of the polls did not deter 2054 voters from approving the new tax measure for a two-year period. The final tally was 1126-928.

The vote Monday was the third and final opportunity the electorate had this year to provide the impoverished Forest Hills Schools with badly needed operating funds.

Twice before the school board had asked for 6 1/2 mills, but the request was turned down by the voters. On April 10, 1,615 citizens voted 870-745 to reject the first proposal, and on June 11 a similar request was rejected when a record-breaking turnout of 2,388 voters protested 1,361 to 997 against it.

The school board had requested both the 6.5 mills and then Monday's 4 mills to replace a 2.5-mill tax which recently expired, leaving the Forest Hills Schools in a precarious financial state.

**Expenditures Stated**  
On the voters' approval of the four-mill operating tax, the Forest Hills board of education immediately authorized superintendent Harold Chambers to proceed to carry out as many plans as possible.

"Painting in and on several buildings will be completed yet this summer," Chambers announced to Suburban Life in a Tuesday morning phone conversation.

"Minor repairs to buildings, grounds, and equipment will be undertaken at once. Some of this work, however, will have to be done during the school year in off hours."

Chambers added that "teaching aids that are still possible to obtain will be ordered at once. The purchase orders for these have been held in readiness for immediate release if the millage passed.

**New Personnel**  
"As to personnel," Chambers continued, "additional teachers for the elementary school will be diligently sought, although admittedly it will be very difficult to secure top people at this late hour."

"Transportation, of course, will not be affected by the vote. It will be curtailed as previously announced."

Chambers concluded, however, by saying that "the plan of operating the buses this year is being developed and will be announced prior to the opening of school."

**New Classrooms**  
Chambers also revealed that, with some remaining building and site funds voted in 1960, the Forest Hills board has authorized the construction of two new classrooms at the Collins Elementary School.

One of these rooms will be especially adapted to kindergarten education.

"For the past 3 years the Collins kindergarten children have been meeting in the old Collins elementary building," Chambers pointed out. "This building is no longer regarded as adequate for kindergarten."

Part of the inadequacy of the kindergarten facilities was attributed by the superintendent to the fact that the population in the Collins area has been increasing in the past 4 years, necessitating more space for elementary children.

Read the Suburban Life Want Ads

## 2800 Numbers Changed In Cascade Area As Phone Co. Changes Equipment

Berle D. Slack, manager of the Grand Rapids office of Michigan Bell Telephone Co., announced on Tuesday that the changeover of 2800 phones in the Cascade area is almost complete.

The changeover, which began on July 16, and which is progressing at the rate of 100 phones a day, has been made possible by the opening of a new telephone exchange office at 1590 E. Paris, S.E.

The new office will serve the Kent County Airport in Cascade as well as phone users in Paris and Dutton townships.

The customers involved in the transfer have received new ANC (All Number Calling) listings in the 949-xxxx series, Slack said.

All one- and two-party customers who are being transferred into the new exchange will be able to put through DDD (Direct Distance Dialing) calls merely by dialing 112, the area code, and the phone number they wish to call.

A feature of the new equipment is that an operator will not have to come on the line to interrupt the customer's call. Instead, new automatic number identification equipment will record the caller's number.

Customers having "rural" service will continue to have their direct distance dialing calls recorded by an operator.

Slack said that new numbers in the Cascade area will appear in the Grand Rapids phone directory in January. Until then calls made to the old numbers after the transfer has been completed will be intercepted by an operator and the new number will be given out.

As a convenience to its readers, Suburban Life has published below the numbers of those Forest Hills business establishments which are in the new exchange as well as the numbers to be called in emergencies.

- CASCADE FIRE DEPT. .... GL 4-5544
- KENT CO. SHERIFF ..... GL 1-2811
- STATE POLICE (Rockford) ..... VO 6-9341
- Brummel Sinclair Service ..... 949-9807
- Cascade Auto Sales ..... 949-3630
- Cascade Beauty Shop ..... 949-0470
- Cascade Body Shop ..... 949-3430
- Cascade Lumber Co. .... 949-1990
- Cascade Pharmacy ..... 949-0890
- Cascade Paint & Service Center ..... 949-0920
- Cascade Real Estate Office ..... 9-490-490
- Cascade Standard Service ..... 949-1220
- D & W Food Center ..... GL 8-2040
- Don's Sunoco Service ..... 949-9801
- Dykhouse & Buys ..... 949-1620
- Eastmont Gulf Service ..... 949-9805
- Forest Hills Shop-Rite ..... 949-0240
- Garbow Real Estate ..... 949-1260
- Harder & Warner Nursery ..... 949-3640
- Kingsland's Hardware & Variety ..... 949-1240
- Ma & Pa's Coffee Shop ..... GL 1-9822
- Meekhof Lumber Co. .... 949-2140
- Motel Standard Service ..... 245-8453
- Martin Insurance ..... 9-490-490
- Old Kent Bank ..... 949-2130
- J & J Auto Sales ..... 949-1320
- O'Neill Transmission Service ..... 949-1230
- Reilly's Pharmacy ..... 949-0170
- Slater's Mobil Service ..... GL 1-9307
- Thornapple Hardware ..... 949-0940
- Thornapple TV ..... 949-0220

## Lead Forest Hills Summer Softball

Six area boys lead the Forest Hills Summer Baseball League with batting averages of 400 or greater, it was announced by league officials Monday.

At the top of the heap is Phil Rupp, who average is listed at .537. Close behind are Tom Poll with an average of .488; Randy Ashley, .424; Bernie VanderBerg, .421; Kim Moore, .405; and Bif Freeman, .404.

Batting averages in the Forest Hills League take into consideration the number of times at bat as well as the number of hits, bases on balls, times hit by a pitched ball, and the number of sacrifices.

Rupp, for example, achieved his top average by connecting with the ball 29 times in 58 trips to the plate and chalking up a score of four bases on balls.

In the home run department Tom Poll leads the hitters with three circuit trips. Randy Ashley, Tim Moore and Jerry Osmolinski each tallied two, and one each went to Chuck Reintges, Bernie VanderBerg, Ken Bruinekoel, Tim Williams, Dennis Roe, Phil Rupp and Ron Horstmanhof.

A no-hit ball game was pitched by Phil Rupp against the Braves, league officials added.

### NOTICE

Area news events may be reported either to Mrs. Roy Reynolds at 949-3348 before 1 p. m. Monday afternoons, or to the Suburban Life offices in Lowell at TW 7-9262 before 10 a. m. Tuesday mornings. p21-23

## Boys' Softball Team Victorious

On Tuesday, July 31st the Knapp Reformed Church Boys Softball team won over Grace Reformed Church team, Knapp had 21 runs, 16 hits and no errors and Grace Reformed had 3 runs, 3 hits and no errors. Ron Rice was the winning pitcher.

On Thursday, August 2nd Bethany Reformed forfeited to Knapp by failing to show.

Finishing the season, Knapp won six games; one game by forfeit and lost one game. Knapp ended up in second place in the Blue League.

On August 6th Knapp started the Tournament with Home Acres in a one game elimination.

**Elected to All Stars**  
The Knapp Reformed Boys Softball team voted for the following two boys; Ron Rice and Jack Foreward to be this year's All Stars with the play coming up later in August. The All-Stars are made up of two boys from each team from the Blue and Gold Leagues of the Reformed Churches.

## Cascade Christian Youth Group Leaders Named

The following persons have been named youth leaders for the 1962-1963 season beginning in September: Post-Hi, Mr. and Mrs. John Tittsworth; C. Y. F., Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lupton, Mrs. Leonard Schalk, and Mrs. Wesley Shusta; Teen Fellowship, Mr. and Mrs. James Banta and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee.

Chi-Rho, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Retersdorf, Mrs. Donnelly Palmer, Will George and Raymond Gaylord; and Christian Pioneers, Mr. and Mrs. Don McNeely.

"One upon a time the only trouble about parking was to find a girl who would agree."

## Area Residents Hurt, Burned to Death In Series of Car Wrecks In Past Week

A series of automobile accidents brought death and injury to various residents in the area during a week which was marked by exceptional bravery and punctuated with the explosion of car gas tanks.

Woodrow J. DeVries, 44, of 7186 Cascade Rd., S. E., risked serious burns last Thursday to save the life of a Lowell woman who was trapped beneath the wreckage of her flaming car.

The automobile of Mrs. Marguerite A. Craft, 24, of 523 Suffolk St., Lowell, ran into a pair of trees within a block of DeVries' home during the night-time mishap.

DeVries, who was in his backyard at the time, heard the crash, ran to the scene, as did several other persons, and saw Mrs. Craft's car aflame. Spotting Mrs. Craft's arm extending from beneath the car, he attempted to reach her and remove her from danger.

The gasoline tank of the car exploded at that moment, however, and enveloped the wreckage in fire. DeVries nevertheless continued his efforts, dodged the flames, and pulled Mrs. Craft free.

Kent sheriff's deputies reported that Mrs. Craft had lost control of her car on Cascade Rd. a mile east of Cascade. The auto left the road, hit one tree, overturned, landed right side up, and then hit the second tree.

The right side of the car was sheared off and Mrs. Craft was thrown out and pinned under the wreckage.

**Ada Woman Hurt**  
An Ada woman, Dorothy Moore Woods of 8912 Vergennes was taken to St. Mary's hospital Monday where she was reported in fair condition after suffering severe lacerations and a skull fracture in a two-car collision at the junction of M-46 and M-37 near Casnovia in Muskegon county.

The Ada woman was a passenger in a car driven by Simon Simmons, 62, of Grand Rapids. Six people were injured in the accident.

Sheriff's Sgt. Thomas Miller said Simmons' vehicle missed a stop sign and collided with an auto driven by Donald Buchanan, 41, of Sparta. Miller estimated that the Simmons car was traveling between 45 and 50 mph at the time.

Simmons, his wife, and his passenger were thrown from the car, at which time Mrs. Simmons suffered a fractured right arm and multiple face and head lacerations.

The three passengers in the other car also sustained injuries, the most severe of which were Buchanan's broken pelvis, fractured ribs, and head lacerations.

**Man Burns Tuesday**  
Early Tuesday morning a car driven by 34-year-old Maurice Dean Lincoln of 1924 Clyde Park, Grand Rapids, plowed into an overpass pillar on 28th St. at I-96 west of Cascade.

Lincoln's car burst into flames, burning its occupant to death. Michigan State Police, who investigated the crash, said the accident happened at 2:10 a. m.

Identification of Lincoln's body was accomplished by piecing together the charred remains of documents in his billfold.

**Detroit Killed**  
An elderly Detroit man was killed and three other people were injured in a head-on collision Tuesday forenoon at the junction of Broadmoor and 44th streets in Cascade.

Kent County Sheriff's Deputy Robert Tanner, in a telephone interview Tuesday afternoon, said Sidney Rattner, 73, of Detroit was killed outright when his car, southbound on Broadmoor, hurtled into the path of a vehicle driven by Mrs. Frances Stickler, 51, of Cedar Springs.

Tanner and Deputy Charles McArthur investigated the collision, which occurred at 11:55 a. m.

Mrs. Stickler sustained severe injuries in the crash and was taken to Blodgett Hospital where she is listed as being in very critical condition.

Mrs. Strickler's son Fred, 20, was also injured, suffering a torn jugular vein. He was taken to Grand Rapids Osteopathic Hospital, where his condition is reported as fair.

Also in Osteopathic Hospital, where she is being treated for possible back injuries and bruises, is Teresa Wals, 7, of 6940 60th St., S.E., a niece of Mrs. Stickler.

**Passerby's Aid Cited**  
Tanner said that the cause of the accident is still under investigation, but it appears that Rattner's car developed some mechanical difficulty in the steering mechanism, causing the vehicle to steer in the path of the Stickler auto.

The Sheriff's deputies credited the quick thinking of a passerby with saving the life of the Strickler boy.

The officers said that Mrs. Wilma Roeters of 4196 44th St., S.E., heard the noise of the crash and rushed to the scene where she found several other passerby mesmerized by the sight of the bleeding youth.

Reacting quickly, Mrs. Roeters wrapped a towel around Strickler's slashed throat and applied other first aid to reduce the flow of blood until the ambulance arrived.

raising funds for this event. These funds are used to defray part of the expenses of the educational 4-H Fair and fair books.

Detmers also added that, because of the parking problem which has resulted from increased interest in the 4-H Fair, the Kent County Sheriff's posse will patrol the grounds during Fair Week.

Exhibitors and guests are asked to be aware of the parking regulations, which will be posted this year.

Detmers said that fire lanes must be kept clear in case of emergencies.

## Louis Lamphear Trained At Oil Burner Seminar

Louis Lamphear of the Ada Oil Company, Ada is among the 19 who are attending an Oil Burner Seminar at Ferris Institute.

The two-week seminar, sponsored by the college's Trade and Industrial Division in cooperation with the Michigan Petroleum Association, includes lectures, demonstrations, and workshops on oil burning equipment, controls, and efficiency testing equipment.

Instruction covers the four basic types of burners (high pressure, low pressure, wall flame, and pot flame), electrical controls, combustion chambers, nozzles, testing equipment, and trouble shooting.

Read the Want Ads!

## 3,000 Kent Youngsters To Participate Annual Kent County 4-H Fair To Start Monday at Lowell

Over 3,000 4-H boys and girls from rural and urban communities in Kent County are expected to participate in 4-H Fair activities, August 13-17, at the Lowell Fairgrounds, report Karlene Detmers, Pam Klahn, and Alex McPherson, members of the 4-H Press Corps.

Events will begin Monday, at 1:00 p. m., when judging of home entries will start, continuing through Tuesday morning.

Tuesday, from 9:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m., exhibits of vegetable gardening, photography, archery, gun safety, conservation, rocks and minerals, food preparation, outdoor meals, food freezing, canning, and crops will be judged as they are brought in.

Judges will visit personally with each 4-H member as they evaluate the individual's project providing the opportunity for the 4-H member to learn about project improvement. This "Personal Evaluation" procedure proved so successful last year that it has been extended to include additional projects at this year's fair.

**Annual Square Dance**  
Tuesday evening at 8:30 p. m. the 4-H Service Club will sponsor their annual square dance on the tennis courts at the Fairgrounds.

The public is cordially invited to dance with the 4-H'ers; no charge will be made.

The Wednesday judging schedule will begin at 9 a. m. with the swine and poultry, entomology, and all exhibits in the cement block building except flowers and those judged the previous day.

At 10 a. m. the beef steers, beef breeding animals, and flower gardening will be rated.

Sheep and dogs are scheduled to be assessed at 1 p. m. Tuesday. Dairy goats at 3:00, and rabbits at 5 p. m.

Tuesday's activities will be climaxed at 7:30 with games and contests with horses. 4-H horse project members will participate.

**Thursday Schedule**  
Thursday morning dairy cattle judging will get underway at 9 a. m., and the pet parade will be presented in the afternoon at 3:00. At 7:30 the 4-H livestock parade is scheduled, to be followed at 8:00 by a variety show in front of the grandstands.

Friday events include a meeting of all State Show exhibitors and contestants on the tennis courts at 10 a. m.

Tractor and auto operators skill driving contest will take place at 1:30 p. m. Friday afternoon.

**4-H Livestock Sale**  
The 4-H members' market steers, hogs, and lambs will be sold at public auction Friday at 1 p. m. George VanderMeulen of Caledonia will cry the sale.

Friday evening a horse show will be staged at Curley's Arena at 8 p. m.

All exhibits will be released Saturday morning, August 18, at 8 a. m., the Press Corps representatives added.

**Fund Drive Successful**  
Lowell area businessmen and individuals dug deepest into their pockets in the recent 4-H Fair Fund Drive, according to Paul Detmers, Kent 4-H Fair Fund Drive Chairman.

A record \$2,544.50 was contributed by friends of 4-H. The Lowell area led all other areas in

## —Cascade Canvass—

This corner requests that the citizenry of Cascade begin to think of what the future holds in store, and how it would feel, act, or vote on coming questions and ideas which will be presented in the coming weeks and months.

Some issues will be of significance and will be large scale. The response and support these matters receive or do not receive will be important not only to the immediate issues, but will be indicative of our long range thinking as a community.

Recognizing problems and conditions in our area, the Cascade Businessmen's Association has appointed a steering committee who

will work with the citizens in a polling opinions, getting ideas, and trying to act in the capacity of a barometer in finding out just what we want Cascade to be. So as thoughtful men and women, have your ideas ready if someone should ask you what plans or suggestions you might have for the present and especially the future.

If you don't want to wait until someone asks; write this newspaper and you will be given an opportunity to express yourselves in print.

The future of South Western is unlimited. Are we of Cascade going to be leaders or followers?

## Grand Rapids Needs Largest Cut Rural Relief Takes Little Kent Money; 3 Area Twps. Have No "Direct" Relief

Supervisors in Cascade, Bowne and Vergennes townships have been notified that, as of August 1, no active "direct relief" cases are listed for their areas.

Rupert Kettle of the Kent County Department of Social Welfare said Monday, however, that seven direct relief cases are currently active in Lowell township (including the city of Lowell) and one is listed in Ada township.

Lowell heads the list of the five townships for which relief figures were obtained with a total of 94 relief cases of all kinds listed at present. Besides the seven "direct relief" cases, old age assistance is given to 75 persons, while 11 families receive some form of aid to dependent children and one person has aid for the disabled.

**County Pays "Direct Relief"**  
Kettle was careful to point out

that only the "direct relief" cases are the responsibility of the county. Funds for old age assistance, aid to dependent children, and disability pensions are obtained from state and federal sources.

Ada township has a total of 28 relief cases, with 18 receiving old age assistance, eight receiving aid to dependent children, and one on the disabled rolls, as well as the one receiving direct relief from the county.

Bowne township's 16 relief cases, Kettle said, include 15 people receiving old age assistance and one using the aid to dependent children resources.

In Cascade, eight people use the relief fund sources—seven receive old age assistance and one aid to dependent children.

In Vergennes township, only six individuals receive relief of any sort — two obtain old age assistance and four need aid to dependent children.

## Extension Clubs To Re-organize

Have you ever wished you could go to College without leaving home? Michigan State University Home Economics Extension Groups all over Kent County have found they can do just that, and already they are preparing for their fall schedule of lessons.

New groups are also organizing so that they will be ready for leaders' workshops and officer training schools early in September.

The winter schedule will contain lessons in the areas of Foods and Nutrition, Clothing and Textiles, Home Management, House Furnishings, and Family Life and Child Development.

Local groups in this area that have reorganized for the coming year include—Bowne, with Mrs. Harold Yoder, Chairman; Cascade, with Mrs. Alfred Scott, as Chairman; East Cascade with Mrs. Grover Buttrick, as Chairman; Thornapple, with Mrs. C. Heemstra as Chairman; Orchard View, with Mrs. R. Willemsen, as Chairman; and Murphy, with Mrs. Don Gaberdiel, as Chairman.

New groups wishing to organize or individuals interested in knowing more about the program should get in touch with Miss E. Eleanor Densmore, County Extension Agent in Home Economics, 728 Fuller, N. E. Grand Rapids, Michigan; or call GL 9-4471.

Ez Tike's son is an optimist. He went looking for an apartment with a saxophone under his arm.

**Cascade Record Good**  
Cascade Township Supervisor, Gerrit Baker commented on the county figures by saying, "We are very proud of this record and are pleased to be able to convey this information to all residents of our community."

Due to the county's request for an extra mill at last Tuesday's election, the relief question and the apportionment of other county funds have been widely discussed recently.

According to Jay V. Smith, chairman of the Kent County Finance Committee, the erroneous opinion is held by some residents of Grand Rapids that taxpayers in the Furniture City contribute more to county programs than they receive from the county in public services.

**Largest Cut to Grand Rapids**  
"Instances where the County operations serve only the outside areas are very few," Smith said recently in a letter to the Grand Rapids Press. "Certainly there is the County Library and the County Fire department, but both of them in total only make up a net figure of \$120,000."

For the purpose of contrast, Smith pointed out that the county spends over a million dollars for direct relief alone, of which more than 86 percent (\$1,165,621) is distributed within the city of Grand Rapids.

Grand Rapids, however, only contributes \$746,679 to the direct relief fund, which means, Smith said, that the city's residents receive \$418,000 worth of benefits in this one category alone which they have not paid for.

## Lions Present New Travel Series

The touch of autumn is already here as vacation days and warm summer nights will soon give way to school activities and family living centering on the home. An indication of the advent of Fall is the announcement by the Thornapple Valley Lions Club of another series of highly interesting, truly spectacular travelogues, each designed to make a worthwhile contribution to life in these busy times. This sixth series of high-fidelity programs will be the most timely of any shown thus far in our community. Each travelogue has been carefully selected to offer a pleasing balance of beautiful scenery, high adventure and human interest.

## Suburban Life Reporter Starts Vacation Monday

Beginning next Monday, August 13, Mrs. Milton Heaven, local correspondent for Suburban Life, will be on vacation for three weeks.

Mrs. Roy Reynolds will act as interim correspondent until Mrs. Heaven's return in September.

Area news events should be reported either to Mrs. Reynolds at 949-3348 before 1 p. m. on Monday afternoons, or to the Suburban Life offices at TW 7-9262 before 10 a. m. Tuesday mornings.

**CASCADE TWP. MAN VISITS TOWN NAMED AFTER KIN**  
Clark Hoxie, 2848 Snow Ave., was a guest of honor at the Hoxeyville homecoming celebration Saturday. Hoxeyville is named after the local man's grandfather, who took up a tract of pine in the virgin land east of Cadillac in 1870.

The Hoxeyville celebration brings out over 400 from all over the mid-west. Accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Hoxie were Mr. and Mrs. Noah Bishop of north of Saranac.

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The Hoxeyville celebration brings out over 400 from all over the mid-west. Accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Hoxie were Mr. and Mrs. Noah Bishop of north of Saranac.

A penny will hide the biggest star in the universe if you hold it close enough to your eye.

In the awareness of the value of these travelogues for children, the Lions Club has this year increased its allotment of student seats. Thus for the season ticket price of \$2.50 for students and \$5.00 for adults for six lectures, one can not only gain an insight into the culture of those nations making news today but will also be rewarded with an exciting adventure in these places of world interest.

Proceeds from the past five series of travelogues have been used by the Thornapple Valley Lions Club for the continuance and extension of the club's civic deeds will also go for the Lions' principal endeavor, the Lions Youth Park on Thornapple River Drive. Also a part of the income from the travel series is used for support of the Little League and Pony League baseball activities in the Thornapple area.

Reservations for season tickets should be made early since the Lions Club anticipates a popular response to this unique series and no door sales are contemplated. Tickets may be obtained from any Lions Club member or by calling Marshall Belding at 949-1338 or James Timmons at 676-1631.

Read the Suburban Life Want Ads



James Metcalf

# IT'S ALL IN THE WANT ADS

BUY • SELL • HELP WANTED • EMPLOYMENT • LOST AND FOUND • FOR HIRE • BUY • FOR HIRE

## For Sale-General

USED — Hotpoint Refrigerator. Call GL 9-6025. c17-18

LAWN MOWERS sharpened and repaired. All types Rotary blades sharpened. Precision grinding. Rink's Sharpt and Fixit Shop, pick up and delivery. Ph. GL 6-9011 and 245-6694. c47ff

FOR SALE — Jig saw, band saw, drill press, grinder hone, jointer planer. Also box trailer. Call 897-9300. p17

ORDER — Your heating equipment now and receive an \$82.50 water heater Free! No monthly payments until October. Michigan Bottled Gas Co. c17

FOR SALE — Boy's bicycle, 16-in. El Dorado. Three months old. \$20. Ph. 949-1472. c17-18

1950 CHEVROLET — \$50. Call 676-1821. c17

BONDS — Administrator, guardian, executor, treasurer, permit or notary. Five-minute service. Lowest rates, too, at Peter Speerstra Agency, 117 W. Main St., TW 7-9259. c17

NEW PHONE NO.

949-0220

Thornapple TV

And Appliance Center  
2840 Thornapple River Drive  
IN CASCADE

YOUR PONTIAC-OLDS

REPRESENTATIVE IN THE FOREST HILLS AREA

JOE JAGER

1106 Argo GL 9-2179

Wittenbach Sales & Service Co.

TW 7-9207 Lowell, Michigan 48 ft

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STICKER PRICES  
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WE WILL ACCEPT IT!

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ALL MODELS COLORS CHOICE OF EQUIP.

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Buy Now And Save

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DODGE CUSTOM 880 — POLARA — DART — LANCER  
"The Home of Dependable Used Cars"

930 W. Main St., Lowell

Ph. TW 7-9281

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

SHOE REPAIR STORE — For sale. Retiring. Servicing Grand Rapids and East Grand Rapids residents at 1434 Lake Drive, S. E. Write to 355 Alden, N. E., Grand Rapids, P. D. Haspes. c16-17

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

1956 FORD — V-8 Automatic. 2-Door blue and white, with seat belts. Engine rebuilt. Original owner. Good transportation. CH 5-7114. c-17

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

SEELEY CONSTRUCTION — Building and remodeling. Cement work, basements, blocks, chimneys and fireplaces. Houses, garages, additions and barns. All kinds of buildings. Experienced and guaranteed work. Ph. L. J. Seeley, TW 7-9164. c2if

TRASH AND JUNK HAULED — Cascade Twp., Bob's Pick-up Service. Ph. 897-9031. c31ff

BLUEBERRY NURSERY — Stock, selling out at reduced prices. Blueberry Hill Nursery, Route 3, Rockford. c8ff

TRUSSES — Trained fitter, surgical appliances, etc. Koss Rexall Drugs, Saranac, Mich. c39ff

INSURANCE POLICY EXPIRING? Better call TW 7-9269 for lowest possible rates on Fire, Homeowners and Automobile. Credits for no accidents, non-drinking, and a decreasing deductible. Call TW 7-9269, Rittenger Insurance Service, Lowell, Mich. c17

Close-Out Specials

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Storm Windows

Combination

Windows

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Lumber Co.

"Our Service Goes All Out"

6790 Cascade Road

Ph. 949-1990

PAGE TWO

SUBURBAN LIFE, AUGUST 9, 1962

## Suburban Life WANT AD PAGE

CASH RATE: 20 words 50c, additional words 2c each. If not paid on or before 10 days after insertion, a charge of 10c for bookkeeping will be made.

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

ALL ERRORS in telephone advertisements at sender's risk. RATES are based strictly on uniform Want 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.

PLEASE MAIL BLUE RIBBON CONTRACT CARDS TODAY

Blue Ribbon Service



SKILLED BURNER SERVICE TECHNICIANS



a product of Phillips Petroleum Co.

If you have not received our Burner Service Brochure Please write or call and complete details will be mailed to you

ADA OIL CO.  
OR 6-4511

TRUCKING EVERY THURSDAY to Lake Odessa stock sale. Call George Francisco, TW 7-7817. c49ff

SECURITY — For your valuables with a safety deposit box in the new vaults of the State Savings Bank, Lowell as low as \$4.40 a year. Ask a member of the staff for more information. c16ff

PLANNING a farm sale? Make a date with me now! Careful handling, good planning. My years of auctioneering experience are yours. George Vander Meulen, Auctioneer. Phone Dutton MY 8-8571. p17

WHEN — You buy something new, don't throw the old away. Sell it through an inexpensive Ledger Want Ad for cash. Phone Lowell TW 7-9261. p17

DRY CLEANING — \$1.00 for suits, dresses, and topcoats. Quality cleaning guaranteed. Veteran's Dry Cleaners pickup station located in the Cascade Paint & Service Center building in Cascade across from Old Kent Bank. Open daily 9 to 6. c28ff

PURCHASE — A new 36-in. range this week, for \$169.95, and receive an \$82.50 water heater Free! Michigan Bottled Gas. c17

MOTOR SCOOTER INSURANCE — Regular limits of liability and property damage only \$13.05 for 6 months. You can't afford to be without it. Call TW 7-9269 for protection. Rittenger Insurance Service, Lowell, Mich. c17-21

FREE!

WHEEL ALIGNMENT AND BALANCE  
With Purchase Of

4 NEW ATLAS TIRES

(Any size—at competitive prices)

WHEEL ALIGNMENT AT HALF PRICE WITH PURCHASE OF TWO NEW ATLAS TIRES

CASCADE STANDARD SERVICE  
6895 Cascade Rd.  
Phone GL 6-1850

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AGENT

ALLSTATE INSURANCE COMPANIES

906 W. MAIN, LOWELL  
897-7985

Auto — Life — Hospitalization Homeowners  
Fire — Boat — Commercial c9ff

PULLETS — For sale, 10-weeks-old to laying age. Vaccinated, de-beaked, and delivered. Leghorns, Gray and Leghorn cross, and Heavies. Getty's Poultry Farm and Hatchery, Middleville, Mich. Phone SY 5-3395. c16ff

ELECTRIC CHORD ORGAN — Walnut wood, 24-base chord, over 2 octaves. Less than three months old. Balance \$63.87 or \$5 a month. Must sell. 742-3419. c14-17

NOW STATE APPROVED — Driver training school of Grand Rapids, Inc. Courses for high school students between 16 and 18 years of age. Adults private training and courses for motor scooter at 15 years of age. 337 Ottawa, N. W. Phone 456-8227 or GL 2-2095. c48ff

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

STUMPS — Cut from lawns and fields 4 to 6 in. below ground level. Will not damage lawns, free estimate. Call DR 4-5755, Pat Gallagher, Lake Odessa, Rte. 2. c50ff

REFRIGERATION SERVICE, Refrigerators, freezers, milk coolers. Clark Fletcher. Phone TW 7-9390. c9ff

DON'T STOP EATING — LOSE Weight safely with Dex-a-diet tablets, only 98c for a full week's supply. Christiansen Drug, Lowell. p49-20

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL — Double coupons on all purchases. Potted ever-bloom roses, all colors. Flowering shrubs, shade trees, evergreens, perennials, and potted mums in bloom. Birchwood Gardens, 730 Godfrey Street. Call TW 7-7737. c14ff

BULLDOZING — Dirt and gravel hauling and grading. Also deliver rotted cow manure. Merle Cogger OR 6-1891. c3 ff

SINGER CONSOLE — Zig Zag equipped, makes button holes, sews on buttons, fancy stitches. Balance due \$30.25, or \$5 per month. Call 742-3419. c15ff

SEWING MACHINE — Zig-zag portable. Button holes, sews on buttons, fan stitches, blind hems. Like new, must sell. Balance due \$48.87 or \$5 per month. Call 742-3419. c14-17

ALTO BEAUTY SHOP will be open Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturdays. Flossie will be in on Wednesday. Phone UN 8-4291. Cascade Beauty Shop is open every day and Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Pat Blue Kathy Book, operators. Flossie will be in all day on Tuesday and in the evening. Call GL 4-7479. c6ff

FOR THE FARMER — A new Farmowners Policy that combines all your coverage in one policy and at reduced rates. Save—Save—Save on Insurance. Rittenger Insurance Service, TW 7-9269, Lowell, Michigan. c17

PEAHENS AND PEACOCKS — For sale. 3969 Pettis Rd., N. E., R-2, Ada, Mich. c16-18

CALL ME IMMEDIATELY for any broken window glass, aluminum or wood. Will give you prompt service on replacing. Ada, Cascade, and Eastmont area only. Ed Strong, GL 10956 or GL 1-0986. c49ff

COIN-OP TYPE DRY CLEANING 8 lbs. for \$1.50. Cascade Paint & Service Center, across from Old Kent Bank in Cascade. Ph. 949-0920. c52ff

CADILLAC 14 ft. fishing boat with a 61" beam, 28" deep and 25 hp. rating. Was \$325, now only \$229. Evinrude motors, TeeNee trailers and Kayot Pontoon boats Landman Sport Center, 2956-28th Street, S. E. GL 2-5715. c49ff

BLOCKS — 8 in. concrete 18c; 8 in. cinder 21c; 2c per block delivered. Vosburg Block and Gravel Co., 8876 Grand River Drive, Ada, OR 6-3397 or OR 6-3393. c52ff

SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED — For prompt service, phone Francis Sloan, Orleans, Michigan, Phone 761-3623. c21ff

## THINKING OF HOME IMPROVEMENT?

FOR FINANCIAL HELP BE SURE AND CALL ON

STATE SAVINGS BANK  
Lowell, Mich. c43 ff

CLEANING — CARPETS, furniture, walls, minor carpentry. Free estimates. Call Boersma and VanderBee, OR 6-3097 or GL 4-0285. c13ff

AZZARELLO CHEVROLET, Buick. Try our fine service. Lowell, Mich. TW 7-9294 for appointment. c19ff

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

10-DAY OPEN HOUSE SALE — All kinds of tools, planes, saws, fishing tackle, some clothes, dishes, 2 chests, one pine; suitcase, chair, small stand, pump, clock. Complete furniture upholstery equipment with cabinets and tools and saw horses, ready to work with. Corner 524 Howard St., Kropf Upholstering, Lowell. TW 7-9543. p17

1956 FORD — Station wagon, \$300. Phone after 5 p. m. OR 6-1623. c17

FOR SALE — 1947 Ford tractor, with loader, plows, drags, cultivator, manure spreader, hay rake. Also four ewes. Call TW 7-7643. c17

FOR SALE — Large rugs, three-compartment sink \$12, Speed Queen washer \$27, stock water tank \$7.50, double bed mattress \$7, double bed coil springs \$5, single laundry tubs \$2, hand wringer on standard \$4, school desk \$4, chairs \$1.50, good davenport \$7.50, metal kitchen stool \$1.25, sinks, toilets, stoves, doors, toys, most everything. Layton's Store, 12993 Cascade Rd. c17

HOMEOWNERS — Get Fire, Vandalism, Theft and Personal Liability all in one policy. It costs no more at Speerstra Agency, Lowell TW 7-9259. c17

## Wanted

TIMBER WANTED — Cherry, Walnut, soft maple, hard maple, elm, Plycema Veneer Co. Call Olympia 3-3341 or evenings, Olympia 3-2811. c43ff

EXPERIENCED LADY would like work. General cleaning, house cleaning. Will do washings or ironings. References. Call TW 7-7814. c49ff

YOUNG MEN WANTED FOR DELIVERY AND DISPLAY WORK

\$405.00 monthly guaranteed salary, car necessary. Apply Friday Evening, 7 o'clock at 543 Graceland, N. E. Grand Rapids, Mich. c17-18

WANTED — Riding garden tractor. Over 5 1/2 hp. Call 676-4277 after 6 p. m. p17

FEMALE HELP WANTED — Part-time, payroll and production control clerk. Comptometer experience desirable. Apply in person. Lowell Stamping Co., Vergennes St. and Godfrey. c17

WANTED TO BUY — A-1 rabbit hound. Also for sale, fishing tackle of all kinds. Call GL 8-7159, after 5 p. m. p17

HELP WANTED FEMALE — Openings women, 18 to 50. Interesting telephone work — pleasant working conditions — guarantee plus additional incentive — Call GL 4-2742 — 9 to 5 week days. c17-18

WANTED — We pay cash for coal stoves, chests, dressers, baby beds, tables, chairs, davenport, dishes, mirrors, pictures. Anything good that we can resell. Layton's Store, 12993 Cascade Rd. c17

BABYSITTER WANTED — Dependable woman with experience for 3 and 17 mos. old boys in my home four days a week. Call TW 7-9372. c17

## For Rent

MODERN — Upstairs apartment for rent in South Lowell. Unfurnished, 3 rooms plus bath. GL 8-8262. c16ff

FOR RENT — 5-room apartment in Lowell; only 1 bedroom. Half flight up, unfurnished. Garage and laundry, \$50 month. TW 7-7388 or TW 7-7701. c17ff

UPSTAIRS APARTMENT — For rent. Completely furnished, including heat and lights. Call TW 7-9971. p17

SUBURBAN LIFE Want Ads for 'top grade' buys every week.

## Real Estate

FOR SALE — Ranch-style home, 1/4 mile west of city limits on M-21. Kitchen, dinette, living room, 2 bedrooms, and den or 3rd bedroom. Ph. TW 7-7395 or TW 7-9126. c16-18

FOR SALE — Comfortable two-bedroom house. Oil furnace. 2 acres. Barn newly painted. Phone TW 7-7655. c16-18

QUALITY HOMES — Large lots, modern country living, all plastered homes with hardwood trim in restricted area. Trade in your old home; FHA Terms. 1 1/2 miles north of Lowell on Vergennes St. "Will build to specifications" WILLIAM SCHREUR, Contractor & Builder, TW 7-9189. c27ff

ATTENTION — Have buyers for properties in or near Lowell. Also have several buyers for farms. Wm. A. Armstrong, Broker. Write Ada Route Two or call 866-4253. c14ff

TERMS POSSIBLE — In Lowell. Brand new three bedroom rancher. Two fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths. Beautiful kitchen with built-in range and oven, stainless steel sink with disposal. This quality constructed home will be sold at less than owner has invested... to settle estate. Call Chas. King, OR 6-1181 for details. Dutcher Realty Company, 1940 Eastern Ave., S. E., Grand Rapids 7, Michigan. CH 5-0421. c17

CASCADE AREA — 2065 Laraway Lake Dr. 3 bedroom, story and 1/2 home, on 3 acres. Full basement, garage and tool house. For sale by owner. Cash or terms. Call GL 1-0089. c17

HOUSE FOR SALE — Large house on corner lot. Ideal for one large or 2 families, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath up; bedroom, living room with fireplace, dining, kitchen and bath down. Full basement, garage. Leaving state. 897-9534. c17

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

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

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

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

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

McCABE ROAD — 10-acre building site.

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

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

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

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

R. J. TIMMER REALTY Post Office Building, Ada, Mich. Office phone 676-3901; Residence 949-0139; Jack Fahmi, salesman TW 7-9334; Carl Simmerer, salesman, TW 7-7638. c16-17

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE — Loans, auto and personal loans. May we serve you? State Savings Bank, Lowell, Phone TW 7-9277. c23ff

## HOME FINANCING

Long Term Mortgages, for new construction, remodeling or home purchase. Come in and discuss your plans with us.

LOWELL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

217 West Main Street  
Phone TW 7-7132

## Personal

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

HOUSEWIVES — Did you know that every Thursday afternoon from 1 till 3, the housewives of Lowell get together for a roller skating session. Free coffee and cookies served. Legion's Big Wheel. c47ff

## Good Things to Eat

FOR SALE — Sweet corn, by dozen or bushel. S. Bibbler, 1052 Riverside Dr. Phone TW 7-7327. p16-17

MEATS — "No middle man we butcher our own." Fill your freezer with 1/2 good beef, cut up, 42c a lb. Lean pigs cut up, 29c a lb. Wrapped, frozen, labeled, 4c a lb. extra. Also over the counter cuts, any quantity. Custom butchering, cutting, wrapping & freezing. East Paris Packing Co., 4200 East Paris Road, S. E., CH 1-0945. Open daily until 5 p. m. Fridays until 8 p. m. c48ff

CULTIVATED BLUEBERRIES — Pick your own any day. Excellent picking. North of Belding 3 miles on M-91. Bird Blueberry Plantation, phone Belding 930-J1 or Greenville PLaza 4-6740. c15ff

CLAPP FAVORITE PEARS — John Potter, 1st house north of old US16, on west side of M91. Phone TW 7-7813. c17

TOMATOES — Vine ripe, low acid. Fresh picked. TW 7-7401. c17

FOR SALE — Apples, Ruth Kerrer, 10038 Bailey Dr., N. E. Phone TW 7-7457. c17ff

PEACHES — Tree ripened. Red Havens ready now. Carl Kropf, TW 7-9787. c17-18

PEACHES — For canning and freezing. Martin DeYoung, Bailey Drive, Ada. OR 6-2019. c17

STARK DELICIOUS — And Red Havens now. Hale Havens and Rich Havens later. Delbert Kropf, TW 7-7873. c17-18

BLUEBERRIES — Are ripe. Good picking. Sunday pickers welcome. Bert Tuinstra, south side of Scram Lake. c17ff

WARD'S — Cultivated Blueberries at Sandy Bottom Lake, 16 miles north of Lowell to M57, then 1 mile west, 1/2 mile north, 1/2 mile west. c17-18

HALE HAVEN — Peaches ready next week. Transue's Orchard, Quine Sullivan. TW 7-7362. c17

RED HAVEN PEACHES

**88.9 Million Drivers**

There were 88.9 million motor-vehicle operators license in force in the United States during 1961. Federal Highway Administration reports. California led the states with 9.2 million, followed by New York with 7.1 million and Pennsylvania with 5.2 million. Illinois, Michigan, Ohio and Texas each had over four million. Whitton said these seven states accounted for 45 per cent of the national total.



"Nothing gives a man more leisure than being on time for appointments."

**South American Report**

— BY ANN STIRLING MULLEN —

(Ed. Note: Ann Stirling Mullen, 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mullen of 203 N. Jefferson, left June 30 for Bogota, where she will be spending 7 weeks working on a literacy, elementary education, and recreation project under the auspices of a Lisle Fellowship Community Development Unit. The following is the most recent in a series of reports by Ann concerning her summertime people-to-people venture.)

July 14  
Having finished our orientation program in Bogota, the members of the Lisle Fellowship (International Institute in Human Relations) piled bag and baggage into the monstrous station wagon of Dr. Romero and, with his skilled chauffeur at the wheel, drove for 13 hours over the Andes mountains to Cali. How exciting it was to really see the land instead of watching it from the air or studying it from a map!

I could see patches of cultivated land, maize growing vertically, eucalyptus trees, soil erosion, small shacks and people living outside the national life and economy of the country. As we came down the mountains from Bogota (part of the Cordillera Oriental), we could feel the heat creeping up on us, and, as we looked around, the vegetation was changing to cotton, rice, and sugar cane in big plantations. After lunch in Ibague (E-bagay), we started ascending the Cordillera Central and again we watched the vegetation change. The cotton, rice, and sugar disappeared, and in the highest parts there was very little growing. Coming down again, we passed through the tierra templada, the cool zone, where delicious Colombian coffee is grown in the shade of banana trees.

Adding to the excitement of the mountain trip was the chance to talk with a Colombian doctor about his country. It was a new experience to be in the situation of having to speak another language to communicate, rather than for the sake of practice. Bal and I spent every moment talking to Dr. Romero about Colombian politics, geography, history, sociology... to do! Que es eso? Donde estamos? Cuantos personas hay aqui? Sometimes we sang songs, and somehow our reasons for being in So. America crystallized when Dr. Romero joined us in the only song he knew in English: "The more we get together, the happier we'll be!" Getting together with the people of Colombia of all classes, occupations, and beliefs; learning to identify with them, so that we can as fully as possible, learn of their culture: this is our chief reason for being here.

Our second reason is to learn about the community development projects which are underway in this country, how they are working out, and what the plans for the future are. To achieve both goals we will be working in pro-

jects of health, sanitation, and also schools, wherever we are wanted and needed. We hope to contribute our enthusiasm and Lisle spirit to encourage people to pitch in and do the jobs that need to be done.

**Development Program**  
There are many plans for the development of Colombia, some of them with a radical, some with a more gradual approach. Here is a capsule view of the program derived from many sources—university professors, government experts, and professional men.

The government, under Alberto Lleras Camargo, has been emphasizing rural development, extending roads, education, sanitary facilities, and pure water. This, of course, is tremendously difficult since Colombia is divided by 3 chains of mountains running from north to south, some of them more than 14,000 ft. high. The government is aiming at a very gradual development and increase in per capita income.

On the other extreme is the radical approach of encouraging rural folk to move into the cities, which many are already doing. The Fundacion Para El Progreso de Colombia says that, given modern methods of production and transportation, the country needs no more than 10 percent of the population in rural areas. They would urge the people to move into the cities and offer them jobs in housing developments which would provide both shelter and also work for them. The advantage of bringing people into the cities rather than extending services to rural areas is that it is cheaper, and they do not have the manpower to send out to these areas.

Those who argue that it is a crime to bring people from the fresh country air into city slums have never seen the rural slums. A child who lives in city slums at least has pure water to drink, and this adds greatly to his chances of survival.

The problem now is to raise the standard of living of those at the very bottom—to get them to be producers and consumers. Adding to the incomes of the middle class will not improve the economy of the country, since these people already have the basic necessities, and with more money they will simply buy TV's and trips to Florida.

The really basic need is education, and, of the many types of literacy programs which have been started, one which is affecting the greatest number of people is Radio Sutatenza, which broadcasts child-care, nutrition, and agricultural programs all day and evening. This was started by a Catholic priest who founded a program of selling radios to each community. There is also a newspaper, and a number of books which teach people to read with the help of Radio Sutatenza and the one or two teachers who might live in the community.

Another interesting and quite successful community development program has been started in one of the barrios (districts) of Bogota. A limited number of the very poorest families are able to buy, at very low payments, a house in a planned community. Each one works in the development of the community outside his regular job. They grow their own food, make their own bread, finish their own houses, and teach in their own schools. Of course, many work outside the community in order to pay for their homes, and they are also dependent on the city for many things. A group of North American students has moved in to work, encourage, and learn, and as a result this program is better known in Colombia. This, too, was started by a Catholic priest.

Here in Cali, the health centers are serving as a medium of literacy, sanitation, and nutrition. Our group (known here as SIIRH, or Servicio Internacional del Inter-cambio del Relaciones Humanas) has seen four of the 14 health centers in Cali. I will be on a team which will be working in the Juan Chito area. This is the only center which was built by the people. They are now building a co-operative supermarket. The barrio is still without city water in the homes. Clothing is washed in the river, and many people die from drinking the river water.

Cali has a particular problem: the constant and overwhelming movement from the mountains into the city because of the bandits who live in the hills and rob and kill. This is a carry-over from the political violence between the conservatives and the liberals of some years ago, but the city planning and extension of water and sanitation services has not been able to keep up with the influx of people.

It is very difficult, because of the mountains, to protect the rural citizens, although I have noticed that rewards have been posted for the capture of the bandits.

July 18  
For a week now, the Department of Public Health has taken us every day to see the Health Centers in various barrios of the city. Each center has examination facilities, doctors, nurses, and a dentist; also a kitchen, and a room for teaching the women of the barrio nutrition and sanitation.

This week I will go with a Lisle team into the barrio of Juan Chito to do a study on living facilities, occupations, wages, transportation, and entertainment. We will have a chance to meet the people and talk with them, I am looking forward

**A Sight to Make Eyes Sore**



Like to pitch your tent next to this pile of rubble? Of course not. Unfortunately, Michigan's scenery is "losing ground" to cluttered sights similar to this. There are laws against littering lands in this state, but the real answer for a clean and green out-of-doors rests with the individual—his respect for the property of others. Why not start your own personal anti-litter campaign by putting a disposal bag in your car? If you're vacationing at a cabin in northern Michigan, seek out a local public dump instead of tossing garbage and rubbish in the woods. Campers and picnickers at state park or forest campgrounds will find trash barrels and garbage disposal pits conveniently located. Barrels are also set out at public fishing sites to catch throwaway items. Before heading home, police your campsite. Leave it as you would like to find it—CLEAN. Hikers, berry pickers, and other non-campers are urged to "save" litter for trash containers.

Mich. Dept. of Conservation

**Station Wagon Power Windows Are Potential Child-Killers**

The unattended station wagon with an automatic tailgate window was pointed to as a potential child-killer, by state Health Commissioner, Dr. Albert E. Heustis. The Commissioner's warning followed several recent incidents, one of them fatal, in which children have caught their heads in an automatic window.

"Children should never be left alone in an automobile under any conditions," Dr. Heustis said, "but a car with automatic windows is a booby-trap. The power of these windows, exerting up to 50 pounds pressure, is enough to strangle a child easily."

"In standard models, the windows work only when the ignition key is on," Dr. Heustis explained. "Removing the keys eliminates the danger."

"But in most station wagons with automatic tailgate windows, the ignition key is not required. If two or more children are allowed to play in such a car, the window can become a blunt guillotine for one of them."

"A lot of people seem to think of a station wagon as a kind of mobile playpen," the Commissioner commented. "It's a dangerous practice."

"The eventual answer," he said, "lies in engineering. And I'm happy to say that the automobile industry is actively engaged to trying to solve the problem."

"However, right today, the only answer is to keep the kids out of the car when it's unattended."

"Or better yet, if you have little children," Dr. Heustis advised, "to be really safe, buy the model with handcrank windows. The hazard is eliminated - and the elbow grease may even do you some good."

**GEIBS HOST FAMILY REUNION**

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Geib, 1600 Thornapple River Drive, S. E., were hosts to Mrs. Geib's Family Reunion on Sunday, August 5, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bye of Riverside, California, who will be leaving this week for their home after several weeks spent with the Geibs.

Besides families from the Grand Rapids and Rockford area, Mr. and Mrs. William Steed and Mrs. Bertha Steed of Buckley, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Steed of Interlochen were also present.

**hospital notes**

Miss Susan Stovall, 7108 Thorncrest, S. E., underwent surgery last week at the Grand Rapids' Osteopathic Hospital.



**Suburban LIFE**

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Blades live up to their name and then some! They're siletto-thin, measuring only 13 inches at the cuffless bottoms... which means there is absolutely, positively nothing narrower made! Hidden pockets at the no-belt extension waistband keep the lines clean and uncluttered.

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**\$5.95**

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**SUNDAY SERVICES**

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

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

**Ada Community Reformed Church**  
7227 Thornapple River Drive  
Morning Worship... 10:00 A. M.  
Sunday School... 11:20 A. M.  
Evening Worship... 7:00 P. M.  
We invite you to make this community church your church home. Welcome to all!  
The Rev. Sylvester H. Moths  
Call OR 6-1685

**Eastmont Baptist Church**  
5038 Cascade Rd.,—US-16  
9:45 A. M. Morning Worship  
Sunday School 11:00 A. M.  
Youth Meeting 5:45 P. M.  
Evening Worship 7 P. M.  
Pastor—O. M. Smith

**Eastmont Reformed Church**  
Cor. Ada Dr. and Forest Hills Ave.  
"The Church Where There Are No Strangers"  
WELCOMES YOU  
Services: 10:00 A. M. and 7 P. M.  
Sunday School: 11:15 A. M.  
The Rev. Collins D. Weeber—Min.  
Parsonage 4637 Ada Dr., GL 4-9828

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

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

**Area Church News**

**Cascade Christian Church**  
The Christian Men's Fellowship have elected the following officers for the coming year: President, Charles King; Vice-President, Sybrant Dykhouse; Secretary, George Woodall; Treasurer, Robert Gaskell, and Program Co-chairmen, Hilbert Dannenberg and Will George.

**Post-Hi Outing**  
The Post-Hi beach party scheduled for August 5th has been postponed until August 12th. The group will leave from the church at 2:30 p. m.

**Deacons' Meeting**  
The Deacons' will meet at the church basement at 1 p. m. on Monday afternoon, August 13th.

**C.Y.F. Outing**  
The C. Y. F. will leave the church at 9 a. m. on Wednesday, August 15th for a days outing at the Lupton's cottage at Silver Lake. Last year's Teen Fellowship are invited to attend.

**To Attend Philmont**  
Rev. and Mrs. Gaylord and family will leave August 13th for Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico and will return August 23rd. Mr. Gaylord is enrolled in a Protestant Relationships Study Group at the Camp.

**Eastmont Baptist Church**  
There will be a softball game on Thursday evening, August 9, at 7 p. m. at Moline Park. They will play the Grandville Reformed Church team.

**Trustees Meeting**  
The Trustees will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m. on Tuesday evening, August 14.

**Deacons Meeting**  
The Deacons will meet on Wednesday evening, August 15, at the church at 8 p. m.

**Ada Community Ref.**  
On Friday, August 10, at 7 p. m. the Mr. and Mrs. Club will hold a steak fry at Townsend Park. Bring your own table service, coffee and steak.

**Our Savior Lutheran**  
The first family congregational picnic will be held at Camp Concordia near Greenville on Sunday, August 12, at 1 p. m. Bring your own table service, meat loaf or potato salad, salad or dessert. Coffee will be furnished. There will be games with prizes and a ball game in the afternoon.

**Ada Christian Reformed**  
On Friday, August 10, the Christian Education Committee will meet at the church at 8 p. m.

**Attention—Young People**  
The Aqua-Scene and the Kentagan Young Calvinist Leagues are sponsoring a youth night at the grounds on Thursday evening, August 16. Activities begin at 7 p. m. and an inspirational program at 8:15, with a bonfire hymn sing afterwards. Everyone is urged to attend and adults are also welcome.

to this very much.  
I am very much impressed with Colombia, with its desire to progress, and its ability to do so. With industrialization, the class barriers are breaking down (i.e., maids are going to work in factories), and political and economic structures are becoming more stable. I have great hopes for the future. It is an exciting place for me—a challenge and opportunity to do research on education and basic literacy.  
And what's more, the climate is heavenly—75 degrees, and dry! Hasta luego!  
Ann Stirling Mullen

**E. Paris Christian Ref.**  
The Church Council will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m. on Monday evening, August 13.

**Cascade Christian Ref.**  
The Vacation Bible School got off to a good start Monday morning with over 150 in attendance, in spite of the rain.

The teachers assisting in the school this year are Mrs. John Mulder, Mrs. Leon Lucas, Miss Marsha VanderTuin, Mrs. Roy Boeskool, Miss Roselyn VerSluis, Mrs. H. VanHouten, Mrs. N. VanderTuin, Miss Joan Bishop, Miss Barbara VanHouten, Miss Janna VerSluis, Miss Pat VanderTuin, Miss Marion Schooland and Mrs. Ted Bordin.

Also teaching are Mrs. J. Ludema, Mrs. B. Honkes, Miss Jane Ludema, Miss June Vandenberg, Mrs. A. VanderSchuur, Mrs. A. Veneman, Mrs. Dan Vos, Mrs. Jack Buys and Mrs. Loretta Kramer.

The school will continue through August 15 with an open house during the morning session on August 15, so that the mothers may see their children in action.

**Knapp St. Reformed**  
Summer Bible School will begin Monday, August 20, and continue through August 24. The hours are from 9 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.

The director of the Bible School will be Rev. Mel Nelson of the Rural Bible Mission. Children will be picked up by bus.

**Girls Take Motor Tour**  
Miss Marian Wride, accompanied by her sister, Miss Norma Wride and Miss Louise Staven, all of Ada, returned home Monday, July 23, from a nine-day trip West. While they were gone they took both the Upper and Lower Boat trips through the Wisconsin Dells and a tour through Niagara Cave at Harmony, Minnesota.

At Pipestone, Minnesota, they visited the Pipestone National Monument which included the beautiful Winnewissa Falls. They saw the beautiful falls at Sioux Falls, South Dakota, and the World's only Corn Palace at Mitchell, South Dakota. Next, they drove through the Badlands and stopped at the famous Wall Drug Store at Wall, South Dakota. From there they stopped at the Timber of Ages, a petrified Forest at Piedmont, South Dakota, on their way to Devils Tower in Wyoming. Their next stop was a tour through the Broken Boot Gold Mine at Deadwood, South Dakota; visited the old Gold town at Rockerville; saw Mt. Rushmore and drove on the beautiful Needles Highway.

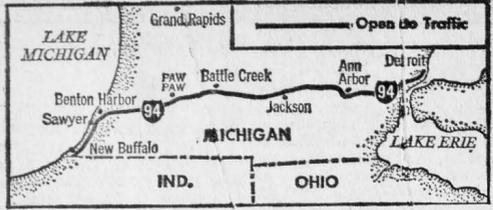
They then took a 10 mile ride on an 1880 Steam Train at Hill City, South Dakota. They saw the Chief Crazy Horse Memorial, which will not be finished for several years. Near Hot Springs, South Dakota, they saw two herds of Buffalo, Fall River Falls and Cascade Falls. Next they went to Fort Laramie National Monument in Wyoming. From there they followed along the famous Wagon Trails and saw Scotts Bluff at Scottsbluff, Nebraska, Chimney Rock at Baynard, Nebraska, Court House and Jail House Rocks at Bridgeport, Nebraska, and a Pony Express Station at Gothenburg, Nebraska. Their next stop was at the Pioneer Village at Minden, Nebraska; Mark Twain's boyhood home and Museum, Becky Thatcher's Home, and the Mark Twain Cave at Hannibal, Missouri; then on to see Lincoln's Tomb and Home at Springfield, Illinois.

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**Donna Marie Roe To Wed Gerald Flynn In September**

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Donna Marie Roe to Gerald Flynn has been announced by the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Roe of Tecumseh, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Flynn of Kraft Avenue, are the parents of the bridegroom-elect. Miss Roe and her fiancé are both students at Michigan State University.

The wedding date has been set for the afternoon of Saturday, September 1, at the Cascade Christian Church.

**CARD OF THANKS**

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their many kindnesses to us during the illness and upon the death of our wife and mother, Mrs. Fondalete Oates, who passed away July 20. We would especially like to thank the Rev. Gaylord of the Cascade Christian Church and the Burdell Group of the Cascade Mothers' Club for their help.

Albert Oates, Jr.  
Almeda, April and Mary Ellen  
Doreena Stark  
Noel Maxson

Read the Suburban Life Want Ads

**U-M Man Writes Book On Cave Exploration**

Do you long to be a "spelunker"? Lots of people do, and a University of Michigan man has written a book that's just for them. It's called "Caves and Their Mysteries." Authored by James E. McClurg, science teacher in the U-M University School, the book is part of a science series geared for 10 to 12-year-olds. Published by Whitman Publishing Co., Racine Wis., it contains 60 pages and sells for 59 cents.

"We humans are curious creatures but we know very little about caves," says McClurg. "We haven't even completely explored such famous caves as the Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico or Mammoth Cave in Kentucky.

"Thousands of amateur explorers go into caves each year. These explorers—called spelunkers—hope to set foot where no one has ever been before.

"But remember—just having the correct equipment doesn't make it safe to enter a cave," he warns. "Spelunkers have important safety rules which should always be followed in 'wild' caves, not open to tourists.

"Cavers should pay close attention to the outside weather because a sudden heavy rain could cause a flash flood in one of the lower chambers. Another danger is that of polluted water which may have flowed through a barnyard. Although cave water often is safe to drink, it is not wise to do so unless it has been tested.

"Unlike the water, air in a cave is almost always safe," says McClurg. "Very few caves contain any poisonous gases."

Here are his safety rules for all cavers:

1. Always have an adult with you;
2. Never go into a cave alone. It is safest to go in groups of three. If someone is injured, one person can give first aid while another goes for help;
3. Always tell someone where and when you are going and when you plan to return. In case you are all trapped, help will be sent when you do not appear at the correct time;
4. Always carry at least three different sources of light: a lamp or electric head lamp, a flashlight, and a thick candle in case of emergency;
5. Always wear a hard hat. They have prevented a lot of headaches from falling rock;
6. Never go beyond your experience. If you have never climbed cliffs, used ropes, or climbed to great heights on a ladder, do not do these things for the first time in a cave;
7. Many caves are on private land. Get permission from the owner to go exploring; and
8. Leave the cave as you found it. Explorers who follow you should not be forced to look at broken stalactites or signs reading 'John loves Mary.'

**Junior Colleges Offer Opportunity For Post-High School Education**

The community junior college—neither a glorified high school nor a decapitated college—stands ready to provide post-high school education for all the children of all the people and for all the people, too.

Today, one out of every four high school graduates who continues his formal education does so in one of the 700 junior colleges throughout the country, the Michigan and National Education associations report. All but nine states have public junior colleges and the U.S. Office of Education predicts that all states will have them by 1975.

What is a junior college? Generally speaking, it is a post-high school education institution which usually offers a two-year program either of terminal nature or as preparation for further study at a four-year college or university. In most cases, junior colleges award an associate in arts degree to their graduates.

There are many types of junior colleges, but the predominate type, which includes more than 90 percent of all junior colleges in the United States, offers the first two years of college instruction. Some junior colleges have added a third year of instruction—either the junior year of college or the senior year of high school.

Junior colleges are operated by municipalities, school districts, special junior college districts, and states. They are also operated as off-campus branches of four-year colleges and universities.

In a typical junior-college student body you will find: high-school graduates who want two, rather than four, years of education; students eventually bound for a four-year college; housewives interested in homemaking, child care, general education, or preparation for re-employment; workers who want to improve their skills, prepare for advancement or change of employment, gain avocational experience, or expand their general education; young adults who have not graduated from high school or who, through part-time study, expect to earn a college diploma; and senior citizens seeking to develop new interests.

**Junior College Advantages**

Junior colleges have several distinct advantages over four-year colleges:

Because junior colleges draw their students almost exclusively from local or area high school graduates, they allow many teenagers who may be too young to go away to college to remain at home for a longer period of time. Junior colleges also provide excellent opportunity for the transition from secondary school to college—there is no emotional strain of leaving family and friends.

Costs are generally low at junior colleges, sometimes almost free for students in public tax-supported institutions.

"Late bloomers," who have college capabilities but low high school grades, can prove themselves by doing well in a junior college and thereby win acceptance to a senior college. Also, those students who did not take the essential college-preparatory courses in high school can make up deficiencies without losing time. Junior colleges are often the best choice for those who want to enter one of the technical occupations.

The person who drops out of senior college after two years is not as good a prospect for employment in a technical occupation as one who completes a two-year junior college program with such employment as his original goal.

The flexibility in organizing junior college curriculums makes it possible to meet local vocational needs. Students are trained for specific jobs which are known to be available in the community or region.

There is little chance that a student will be turned aside because facilities are full. Junior colleges can expand readily as need dictate.

Dropout rates caused from too much attention to social affairs is much lower in junior colleges than in large senior colleges. Junior colleges offer a better opportunity for making friends, for effective group participation, and for developing leadership abilities.

Counseling facilities are usually more adequate than in senior colleges. Faculty members generally are more readily accessible for counsel and advice.

Instructional personnel are generally of high caliber; a master's degree is usually the minimum preparation required of junior college instructors.

Adult education programs give citizens opportunities to develop as competent voters and parents. They give adults an opportunity to catch up on knowledge which has changed since earlier school days and offer a "second chance" to those who dropped out of school too early.

Junior college educators stand ready to provide almost any course in which adults in a community show an interest.

**Purposes of Junior Colleges**

Over the years, as the junior college movement has grown and expanded, many suggestions have been put forth as to the purposes junior colleges should serve. Although there is considerable variation from one institution to another, most junior colleges now perform several unique and valuable functions.

1. They provide terminal technical, vocational, and semi-professional education of two years' duration or less adapted to the needs of the students and those of the community or region in which the junior college is located.

2. They provide education in the arts and sciences at the level of the first two years of college, but designed specifically for a two-year, as opposed to a four-year, schedule.

3. They provide arts-and-sciences and pre-professional education equivalent to the first two years of a four-year college, thereby eliminating much of the enrollment pressures on the four-year institution.

4. They offer a wide choice of general education and special courses for adults to help them train and retrain to meet present and future employment requirements, to keep active, and to make wide use of their leisure time.

A Basketball-sized motor turns the 185,000-pound dining section of the Space Needle restaurant at the Seattle World's Fair. The little motor's power is greatly multiplied through three stages of gearing. The restaurant is atop the 500-foot structure.

**Summer Baseball League Ends**

The action during the last week of the season saw the Lancers drop a close one Monday to the Ada Oil Co. by the score of 8 to 7. Tommy Sysma pitched all the way for Ada Oil and got credit for the win.

Randy Ashley had the big blow for Ada Oil; a triple to drive in a run in the third inning with John Jensen pitching for the Lancers. His teammates kept batting back, but after Ron Horstmannshof hit a 2 run homer in the bottom half of the last inning to pull within 1 run, they could do no more. Ada Oil 8-5-2; Lancers 7-4-1.

The Lancers ended their season on a winning note, though, Tuesday, by downing R. D. Brooks. Fred Bentley gave up a walk, a double to Jerry Estes, and a single, in the first inning. The most the Lancers could manage after that was another single but the 2 runs scored in the 1st were all they needed as Ron Horstmannshof shut the Brooks out on 2 singles. Lancers 2-3-6, R. D. Brooks 0-2-1.

Also Tuesday, the Cougars and Ada Oil battled to a 11 to 11 tie. Cougars, 11-8-2. Ada Oil, 11-5-5. Home run by Dennis Roe and a double by Jerry Osmolinski for the Cougars. Mike Bigelow and John Jackson doubled for Ada Oil.

Wednesday the Braves pitcher Tim Williams turned in a brilliant one hitter, perhaps in revenge of Phil Rupp's one-hitter thrown against him earlier in the season. The only hit was a single by Jerry Osmolinski in the 7th. Cougars 1-1-1. Braves 3-5-0. Winning Pitcher, Williams; Losing Pitcher, L. T. Rupp.

In the last game of the season R. D. Brooks downed the Braves to take third place in League Standings. R. D. Brooks, 6-7-5. Braves 4-7-3. Winning Pitcher, Bernie VanderBerg and Losing Pitcher, Bif Freeman.

**FINAL STANDINGS**

|              |    |    |   |    |
|--------------|----|----|---|----|
| Braves       | 12 | 4  | 0 | 24 |
| Cougars      | 8  | 5  | 2 | 18 |
| R. D. Brooks | 7  | 9  | 0 | 14 |
| Ada Oil Co.  | 6  | 9  | 1 | 13 |
| Lancers      | 5  | 10 | 1 | 11 |

**Boys Named To All-Star Team**

The players and coaches last week voted to pick the boys that were best able to represent the Forest Hills Summer Baseball League as their All Star team. The playing ability of the boys as well as their sportsmanship throughout the year was considered in the balloting.

The top 15 players named are: Phil Rupp, Cougars; Tim Moore, Cougars; Ron Horstmannshof, Lancers; Tim Williams, Braves; Bernie VanderBerg, R. D. Brooks; Tom Poll, Braves; Randy Ashley, Ada Oil; Bif Freeman, Braves; Oral Sheldon, Ada Oil; Mike Coale, Ada Oil; Chuck Reintjes, R. D. Brooks; Jim Courtright, R. D. Brooks; John Jackson, Ada Oil; Rick Duthler, Braves, and Dennis Roe, Cougars.

Tim Moore and Randy Ashley will be away on vacation. In order to give as many boys a chance as we possibly can, boys will be named to fill in for those who were not to be there. Fred Bentley, R. D. Brooks and Jerry Osmolinski, Cougars, have been named to replace Randy and Tim.

Perhaps it would be good to mention here why this League has always had an All Star team and had games for the better ball players, instead of a tournament for all the teams as they do in many places, including the Little League. One big reason is the fact that there are so few leagues of this age that we have been unable to arrange such a tournament.

The boys that play baseball at this age level would be ineligible to compete in school sports if they compete in a program such as this while school is open. In our community many of our players also are active in school athletics. This problem is not as great in more populated areas and therefore these Leagues start their season before school is out. As a result many Leagues have completed their competition a week or two or more before we do. These other teams have not been willing to call all their boys together for a tournament, after a week or so of inactivity.

In addition to this, many of the better ball players in the League do not play as many innings as they should during League competition because each manager must play every boy on his team at least two innings per game. The all-star games provide terrific competition for these players and helps get them ready for the competition they'll have to face in years to come.

In this tournament, the winners of the Wednesday games will meet Friday night at 7 p. m. at the Ada Recreation Field. The teams competing are: Forest Hills vs. Southern, and Kelloggville vs. Central Kent on Wednesday. These are all non-franchised leagues following modified Pony League Rules.

**DRIVERS LICENSE REVOKED**

Michigan Department of State announced this week that the driver license of Arden Spencer Glidden, 22, 9249 Morse Lake Ave., Alto, Michigan, was revoked on July 13 for violation of license restrictions.

**Baseball League To See Tigers Play**

September 8th is the date for the Forest Hill Summer Baseball League trip to Detroit to see the Tigers and the Twins play.

The group will leave at 7 a. m. from the Lions Field by chartered bus. The only cost to the boys will be \$2.50 for transportation, plus spending money and lunch on the return trip. Each boy should bring his own noon lunch (probably a big one.)

For boys that already have permission slip, get them in to your coach or manager and the boys that do not have them and would like to go, send request to the League, Box 124, Ada, Michigan.

Parents, it is hard to tell exactly what time you should be at the field to pick up your boys, but as near as we can figure it would be 4 1/2 to 5 hours after the end of the game. If you cannot be there to pick up your own boy, please see that provision is made for his pickup.

**CELEBRATE 80TH BIRTHDAY OF O. C. KELLOGG ON SUNDAY**

Fourteen grandchildren and twenty-nine great-grandchildren of O. C. Kellogg of Fase Street celebrated Mr. Kellogg's eightieth birthday on Sunday, July 29, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCormick in Ada. Also attending were Mrs. Kellogg, Mr. and Mrs. James McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCormick of Ada, and Mr. and Mrs. John Krum of McCords, as well as Mr. Kellogg's three sisters from Grand Rapids.

A picnic supper complete with birthday cake and candles was enjoyed by all.

**FAREWELL PARTY GIVEN FOR MR. AND MRS. POST**

Friends of Ferris and Pat Post attended a lawn party at the home of Herb and Virginia Wilcox, 1039 Argo S. E., on Saturday, August 4th. The Post family was presented with a surprise gift, a Deluxe Outdoor Grill, with lots of attachments. This will come in handy when they move to St. Petersburg, Florida, on August 11th. Mr. Post was a counselor and teacher with the Forest Hills High School administration but resigned to take a counseling position in Florida.

**TAKE PAINTING BIDS**

Cascade Township Board is accepting bids on painting the roof of the township hall, bids are limited to residents of Cascade Township. Send sealed bids on or before Aug. 15 to Mrs. Edna Osmer, Clerk, 6062 Burton SE, Grand Rapids 6, Michigan.

**BILL JOHNSONS MOVE**

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson, formerly of Spaulding Road, S. E., have moved to 5420 Whitneyville Road, recently.

**PEDRO CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS AT MEETING**

The Pedro Club met at the home of Betty Lou Prvonche on Bailey Drive, Ada, Wednesday evening.

New officers elected were Treasurer, Monette Baer; Secretary, Betty Lou Prvonche, Corresponding Secretary, Marguerite Gould; and Publicity, Leona Hunt. First prize was won by Leona Hunt; 2nd, Margi Savadas; and 3rd, Monette Baer.

**THREE BOYS TO ATTEND LEADER TRAINING CAMP**

Three boys from Scout Troop 334 at Cascade will attend the Junior Leaders' Training Camp for a week beginning Sunday, August 12, at Camp Shiwandosse. John Banta, David Cope and Tom Nurnberger are the boys attending.

**WEATHERMAN MOVES HERE**

Announcer and weather reporter "Buck" Mathews of WOOD-TV has taken residence in Cascade. Gerrit Baker, township supervisor announced Monday.

"This may not alter the weather picture," Baker quipped, "but it could help."

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**newest arrivals**

Mr. and Ms. Anthony Petronis, 5024 Ada Drive, S. E., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Penny, on July 25, at the Grand Rapids' Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Pleune, 825 Dallas, S. E. announce the birth of a daughter, Susan Lynne, born August 2, at Blodgett Memorial Hospital.

**THORNAPPLE TOP POPS**

1. Breaking Up Is Hard To Do, Neil Sedaka
2. Johnny Get Angry, Joanie Summers
3. Party Lights, Claudia Clark
4. Theme From A Summer Place, Dick Roman
5. Surf'n' Safari, Beach Boys
6. Silver Threads & Golden Needles, Springfields
7. Shelia, Tommy Roe
8. Roses Are Red, Bobby Vinton
9. Rinky Dink, Baby Cortez
10. Fortuneteller, Bobby Curtola
11. Sealed With A Kiss, Brian Hyland
12. Stripper, David Rose
13. Little Diane, Dion

**Putting FUN in Camping**



Planning and a relaxed, un fretting frame of mind make for more camping fun at Michigan's state parks—or any other campgrounds in the state. The planning part starts at home and involves checking gear, mapping out the trip, and outlining your vacation's menu to fit the family budget. Helpful in making preparations would be a copy of the 1962 Michigan Campground Directory now available free from the Conservation Department's Publications Room, Box 30, at Lansing 26. A good sense of humor is a "must" item to take along on that camping trip. Families that can smile through a sudden rainstorm at mealtime and similar setbacks will be a much happier lot when they head home than campers who grumble over every little mishap. Well rewarded with new friends and pleasant moments is the family that adopts the "Good Neighbor" policy as part of its camping credo. Don't shy away from new outdoor interests. If the fish aren't biting or it's too cold for swimming, round up the family for a hike, rock hunt or something else. You'll probably end up wishing you had "discovered" these pastimes long before.

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