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WESTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

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

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Chambers "Explains" Angry Parents Question Slashing Of Forest Hills Bus Pick-up Stations

SCHOOL OPENS FRIDAY
The Forest Hills Schools will start the new year on Friday, September 7, during which time all children will register. (New children, however, may enroll today). Children will return home following registration, and full daily schedules will begin on Monday, the 10th of September. New families having questions about registration are asked to call the school administration office at GL 9-0165.

Pick-up points on the Forest Hills school bus runs have been reduced from last year's total of 586 to a low of 131 stops, the local school board announced last week.

School superintendent Harold Chambers pointed out, however, that, despite the elimination of the 455 pick-up points (which comprised almost 78 percent of last year's bus stops), no child in the Forest Hills district will have to walk "more than one and a half miles" to reach school or a bus.

Chambers said that letters describing the reduced bus services were sent to the parents of all children last Thursday. In the letters, Chambers said, "The bus stops will be much farther apart. You and your children will decide at which stop to meet a bus."

Most immediately after the mailing of the letters a large number of phone calls began pouring into Chambers' office, demanding an explanation of the drastic slashing of bus schedules.

"They (the people) are just beginning to realize the effect on transportation of their refusal to

vote 6.5 mills for operating expenses," Chambers said in an exclusive interview with the Grand Rapids Press Friday.

"Let Them Walk"
Chambers told the Press that there is no law in Michigan requiring a board of education to provide transportation within a school district, and so the responsibility for the bus schedule slashing lies with the parents, who, "since they have not provided enough funds by taxation to operate a full bus program, . . . either must let their children walk or take them in their own cars."

"When we were voted 4 mills on August 6," Chambers explained to the Press, "the board, as it had indicated before the vote, decided to use the money for instruction and maintenance of classrooms and equipment."

"We are selling 11 buses, and several of them already are gone," he added.

Hires Teachers Instead

Chambers told the parents in his letter that the funds obtained from the passage of the 4-mill levy last August would be primarily used for salaries and building renovation.

Among the teachers swelling the staff this fall, Chambers reported, will be two who will devote their time to teaching music on the elementary level, one who will be concerned with teaching the elementary art courses, and one whose job will be counseling elementary children and also acting as an elementary coordinator.

The letter added that "considerable painting and repairs to buildings, grounds, and equipment will be done this fall—some has been started already—although the vote for extra millage was too late to accomplish everything (that it made possible) before school opens."

Chambers' letter also pointed out that teaching aids, such as films, tapes, and supplemental readers, will be available to all teachers. Transportation costs, however, the letter said, must be drastically cut to keep within the budget. "The 4 mills was not enough to provide both for the items mentioned above and the bus service to which you become accustomed," Chambers told the parents.

Chambers mentioned that the defeated 6.5 mills would have provided sufficient money not only to operate the bus service but also to provide "across the board" raises to teachers as well as "other essential things."

"The curtailment of transportation, use of buildings, inter-school athletics, and a few other things will cause some inconvenience and disappointments, but the future may be brighter," Chambers concluded optimistically.

He urged all parents to work together in "improving conditions on behalf of the education of your children."

Summer Baseball Excursion To Detroit This Saturday

Forest Hills Summer Baseball League and Little Leaguers who are planning to attend the Detroit Tigers—Minnesota Twins game at Tiger Stadium in Detroit will meet and must be ready to leave the Little League Park in Ada at 6:30 a. m. Saturday, September 8.

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

Parents can plan to pick up the boys at the Lions Field approximately 4 hours after the end of the game.

All reservations must be in before 8 p. m. Friday, September 7.

Elementary Teachers

Roster of Elementary Teachers
1962-63

ADA
Kgn. Mrs. Mabel Campau; 1st Mrs. Cathleen Hardy; 2nd Mrs. Dolores Kent; 3rd Mrs. Gladys O'Beirne; 4th Daniel Dunn; 5th Arthur Kraai; 6th Ray Price, Prin.

CARL
1, 2, 3 Mrs. Elizabeth Phelps; 4, 5, 6 Robert Klink.

CASCADE
Kgn. Mrs. Evelyn Lane; 1st Mrs. Elinor Sprick; 1, 2 Mrs. Hazel Brian; 2nd Mrs. Gladys Rein; 3rd Mrs. Lillian Cornell; 4th Edmond Braford; 4, 5 Mrs. Patricia Shorey; 5th Mrs. Ethelyn Cook; 6th William Rood, Prin.

COLLINS
Kgn. a. m. Mrs. Elvis Sheehan; 1st Mrs. M. Irene Taylor; 2nd Miss Marlene Johnson; 3rd Mrs. Marie Haglund; 4th Mrs. Patricia Laviolette; 5th Miss May Wright; 6th Mrs. Edith Robart, Prin.

EGYPT VALLEY
1, 2, 3 Mrs. Miriam Vanderwal; 4, 5, 6 Mrs. Elizabeth Denison.

HONEY CREEK
1, 2, 3 Mrs. Emmagene Schwartz, Prin.; 4, 5, 6 Clarence Kimm; p. m. Kgn. Mrs. Elvis Sheehan.

KNAPP
1, 2 Mrs. Lenna St. Pierre; 3, 4 Mrs. Ethel Kautenberger; 5, 6 Richard Black, Prin.

MARTIN
Kgn. Mrs. Ethel Barrett; 1st Mrs. Esther Banhael; 1, 2 Mrs. Mary Kotesky; 2nd Mrs. Barbara Hufford; 3rd Mrs. Doris Roth; 4th Miss Mary Sullivan; 5th Mrs. Olga Farnsworth; 6th Joseph Popma, Prin.

MURPHY
1, 2, 3 Mrs. Nettie Bauer; 4, 5, 6 Mrs. Vergie Guiles.

ORCHARD VIEW
Kgn. Mrs. Ruth Goldsmith; 1st Mrs. Nettie Carroll; 2nd Mrs. Johanna Petersen; 3rd Mrs. Eva Beurmann; 4th Mrs. Claire Earl; 5th Mrs. Opal Cox; 6th Mrs. Olivia Frieling, Prin.

THORNAPPLE
Early Ele. Mrs. Evelyn Lumley and Mrs. Jane Woodell; Middle Ele. Mrs. Rose Mary Cole and Mrs. Lucile Atherton; Upper Ele. John Vanden Bosch and Wayne Buehler, Prin.

Special Education, Mrs. Lilah DeYoung; Ele. Music Miss Sally Story; Ele. Art Mrs. Faye Himebaugh.

Elementary Director Mrs. Mabel Hendricks.

W. S. C. S. Rummage Sale

The WSCS group of the Snow Methodist Church will be holding a rummage sale at the old bank building in Lowell on Friday, September 7, from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. and on Saturday, September 8th, from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Anyone having rummage to donate may leave it at the WSCS Hall Wednesday or Thursday of this week.

Library Stimulates Reading Interest

The librarian's primary educational mission is to stimulate the student's interest in reading according to Frederick H. Wagman, director of The University of Michigan Library.

"In our society, education must be a process that continues after the diploma is framed and stored in the attic," say Wagman, who is also president-elect of the American Library Association.

Wagman reminds that the intellectual ferment of our times is found in books and a few magazines.

"The librarian's task is to help make the student into a critical, reflective reader of good books if he is to understand what is happening to him and his society, if he is to resist the appeal of ideologies with their dogmatic and easy answers."

How does the librarian foster this interest in reading good books? "I wish I had a ready prescription," says Wagman.

"We know it helps if books are available in profusion, if they are easily accessible, and the students are encouraged to use them, if the library is inviting, if the librarian and teacher can work together to shape assignments in terms of varied reading, and if the librarian is regarded by the faculty as directly involved in the process of education."

"Beyond this it is a matter of the interest, the talent, and imagination of the librarian just as good teaching involves talent and not merely knowledge of educational course content."

Patronize Suburban Life Advertisers.

Mary M. Stekete, Henry MacDonald Wed August 28

Miss Mary Moseley Stekete and Henry Jarecki MacDonald were married Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. in Fountain Street Baptist church. Dr. Duncan Littlefair performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Hall Stekete, Thornapple River Dr., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Arthur MacDonald of Erie, Pennsylvania, are the parents of the bridegroom.

The bride chose to wear her wedding an ivory court satin full-length gown, worn by her grandmother and mother. She wore an ivory tulle veil trimmed with lace which had been worn by the bridegroom's mother. Her bouquet was of white roses and Stephanotis.

Miss Nancy Jean Sharrow was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Sandra Stekete and Miss Penelope Stekete, sisters of the bride, and Miss Mary Hazel-tine Montgelas and Miss Stephanie Sheldon Thrall of Weston, Massachusetts.

The attendants wore waltz-length gowns of blue lace and taffeta with matching velvet ribbons. They wore velvet bow headpieces and carried bouquets of white daisies.

Jenifer Maxon of Kalamazoo was flower girl.

Mr. MacDonald was his son's best man. Seating the guests were Campbell Hall Stekete Jr., Paul Frederick Stekete II, brothers of the bride; Stephen Crosby Stekete, Jack F. Southard of Worthington, Ohio; Allen K. Shenk Jr., Charles H. Sheridan English and David Monroe Collins, all of Erie.

A reception was held at the Kent Country Club, where Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wykes of Alto, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Crosby, and Mr. and Mrs. William B. Davis of Belding were masters and mistresses of ceremonies. Also assisting were Mrs. N. Rusee White, Mrs. Carl Montgelas, Mrs. E. C. Sharrow, Mrs. Thomas Crawford, Mrs. Ralph Ellis and Mrs. Laurence D. Smith.

The couple left on a wedding trip to Colorado Springs, Colorado, and will reside at 133 West 8th St., Erie.

Michigan Utilities Expand Capacity

The growing economy of Michigan is reflected in figures presented in the latest issue of Michigan of the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce.

"Michigan's Ubiquitous Utilities" is the theme of the current article. Some of the facts in it reveal:

A staggering 7,427,000 kilowatts of electrical energy can be supplied instantly by Michigan's combined power sources.

400 Michigan communities receive gas service from pipelines that can furnish a peak load of 2.5 billion cu. ft. per day if necessary.

Water departments provide an average of 175 to 180 gallons of water per person per day.

The telephone network of Michigan Bell and 80 independent companies range in size from 350,000 subscribers to 27 co-operating to provide smooth flowing communications for Michigan users. Michigan Bell Telephone Company alone handles 15 million calls a day.

To insure that Michigan residents will continue to receive adequate and efficient service, a Michigan Energy Study Committee of the Michigan Economic Development Department has been appointed. Michigan is the first state to launch such a study into future needs of light, head, power and communications. The program was inaugurated at the suggestion of Walker A. Cislser, president of chairman of the committee. National estimates project an 88 percent rise in energy consumption by 1975. Michigan's requirements will be studied by the committee.

The utilities reports like the power lines, pipelines and telephone complexes to sinews for survival and strength of Michigan industry, agriculture and tourist and recreation facilities, as well as for comfort and convenience of the daily activities of Michigan citizens.

Annuals Still Available

There are still a few copies of the Forest Hills High School annual, the "Campusian" available for sale at \$5.00.

If you did not get one, you may call the office and have them lay one aside for you or you may pick one up at the school.

OPEN BIDS ON CASCADE BRIDGE REPAIR PROJECT

The State Highway Dept. will take bids September 11, on repairs on the bridge carrying old US-16 over the Thornapple River at Cascade. The project is scheduled for completion November 15, 1962.

Teachers Must Be "Used" Says U-M Education Prof

Teachers must be "willing to be used" by their students the same way mothers are "used" by their children, says Glen R. Rasmussen, associate professor of education at Flint College of The University of Michigan.

"This may mean the teacher must sacrifice his own needs to those of his students," Rasmussen says in the current issue of "The School of Education Bulletin."

"A visitor to our classrooms from outer space might come to the conclusion that teachers were not being used as a resource," says the U-M educator.

"After noting that teachers selected the area of study, the specific problem for investigation, and asked most of the questions, our visitor would be justified in believing that students, not teachers, were the objects of use."

Rasmussen suggests that some day we may discover that the very best learning situation occurs when the student has carefully defined a problem and is seeking an answer.

"At this point the teacher does not need to be very active," he says. "Students may learn most when teachers are 'teaching' least."

"The teacher must on occasion become the goad," Rasmussen declares. "To do this he may have to pretend that he doesn't understand, or that he holds a belief which is, in reality, somewhat distasteful to him."

"All this may be necessary because the student needs, at this particular time, to 'use' someone as a foil for his own learning."

Urge Day Off For Your Wife

Coronary heart disease, often associated with tension, kills one of every four men over 35, and is also increasing among women. To make life longer and easier for both sexes, a heart specialist urges women "to take off one day a week, away from the children, away from the house."

This is part of the advice Dr. Herman Sobol, attending cardiologist at the Heart Institute of Presbyterian Hospital, New York, New Jersey, gives. The day-off program, he says, will not only make a woman feel better, but her husband probably will benefit, too: "when you have a nervous, tense woman, the man who comes home to her becomes nervous and tense, too."

Dr. Sobol urges wives to take some of the pressure off their husbands by cutting out the "five o'clock frenzy" and giving the man a little rest before dinner. "When a man comes home from work, he needs a little comfort, peace and understanding. Too often he gets the opposite. His wife has been saving up her irritations all day to throw at him. If the children are small, they're hungry and squabbling. If they're older, they often pound with some grievance or demand."

"A wife should rearrange her schedule, perhaps feed the young children earlier. She can make a deal with the older ones to save problems until after dinner. Then she'll be able to sit down quietly with her husband for a few minutes, have a drink with him if that's their habit, give him a chance to recover from the day. If you can introduce an element of restfulness at homecoming time, you're making a real contribution."

Ada Hereford Farm Takes State Fair Blue Ribbon

The Grand Valley Hereford Farm in Ada entered a senior calf, GV Real Silver Dom 14, in the Hereford Breeding Show at the Michigan State Fair in Detroit last week and earned fifth class honors as well as the champion of the show award.

Entered in the event were 107 head of cattle, which were paraded before the judges and an estimated audience of 250.

The Ada farm also took the Junior Yearling Heifer class award with its entry, GV Real Princess 13.

AUGUST BUILDING PERMITS

Permits issued for buildings in Cascade Township for the month of August were to Standard Siels and Mr. Rossonio.

Forest Hills Baseball League Has Successful Season; Review Activities

The regular monthly meeting of the Forest Hills Baseball League was held on August 21 at the Cascade Township Hall.

The year's activities were reviewed by President Andre and retiring Secretary-Treasurer, Geo. Herity.

The outstanding achievement during the course of the year was the erasure of a \$200 deficit, accumulated during 1961. At the end of

events..... coming up

Robert Brouwer of Grand Rapids will be showing his new program of stereo music and slides entitled "Meditations" at the Cascade Christian Reformed Church on Friday evening, September 14, at 8 p. m.

The Cascade Extension group will meet at the home of Mrs. Floyd Clemons, 1310 Spaulding S. E. on Monday, September 10, at 1 p. m. The lesson will be on "Bridged Rugs."

The monthly school board will meet at the school on Monday evening, September 10, at 8 p. m.

Wrestling Show Set At Ionia

A wrestling "spectacular" headed by the fabulous Gorgeous George against giant Kurt Von Stroheim, will be presented in the Automobile Building at the Ionia Free Fairgrounds next Saturday night.

Ten great stars will appear on the card with most of the interest centered on a rematch between Leaping Larry Chene and El Gaucho. The bout has been arranged "Corral" style which means that six wrestlers will be stationed outside the ring to see that the two contestants stay inside the ropes. Chene and El Gaucho will battle it out until one or the other is declared the winner.

Gorgeous George is one of the country's outstanding stars and the best known of all the matmen. He will be making his only Michigan appearance on the card before a main event bout in Montreal next week.

La Bestia, "The Beast", will appear on the card in a special feature against Percival E. Pringle. In other bouts, nationally known Mike Gallagher will make his Michigan debut against Sonny Andrews and Martino Angelo will clash with Gino Brito.

The first bout will start at 8:30 and tickets will be available at the fairgrounds box office. Tickets may also be purchased in advance at Perrone's in Ionia.

Local Dragster Sets New Record

The huge crowd of spectators at the US-131 Dragway at Martin, Michigan, rose to their feet Sunday afternoon as the roar of an Allison super-charged engine and the squeal of tires sent the "Pioneer I" dragster driven by Jim Eyerly of 859 Byerly Drive, Eastmont, down the strip to set a new national record.

Traveling slightly more than 8 seconds as it sped along the quarter-mile strip, Eyerly piloted the dragster at a speed of 164.63 miles per hour. This is the fastest time registered in the United States by an Allison-powered vehicle.

This Sunday at the US-131 Dragway excitement is expected to mount as Eyerly is pitted to compete against the dragster, "Cy-clops", owned by Art Arfons. Recently at Bonneville Flats, Utah, Arfons drove a vehicle which set a time of 342 miles per hour. Classification starts at 8:30 a. m. Sunday at the dragway located near Martin, with eliminations being held in the afternoon.

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—Cascade Canvass—

This corner has noted with pleasure the presence in the area of the Forest Hills Athletic Boosters Club members with their season tickets in hand.

The community owes a great deal to these few dedicated men and women who for the past six years have supplied the money needed to maintain an attempt at an all-inclusive athletic program at the high school.

Most of the athletic equipment has been purchased from their funds, as was the splendid lighting equipment at the football field.

To help the Boosters pay for the lights, the school board has allowed them to sell season tickets before the season begins and to place the money received into a fund for the retirement of the light debt.

This has therefore deprived the school, for the past three years, of money that could have been used in an expansion of its athletic program. This year should find the completion of the payments on

the lights, however, and a fine addition will be given tax free to the school system.

But this year a strict austerity program is being placed upon the athletic program; the teams must pay by the hour for the gym and football field, and they also must pay rent by the mile for the use of the buses.

Thus a program, which should show a healthy expansion, is in danger of being curtailed and the children of the area are threatened with being short-changed.

We feel the area must help the dedicated few of the Boosters Club by buying more season tickets than we have ever bought in the past. We are not all able to do the work the Boosters have, but we can all be a Booster and expand the program by buying some season tickets.

You can find great enjoyment in watching the young people of the area doing their best in competition. And, if you cannot personally attend, give your Booster ticket to someone who can.

Harvest Moon To Shine September 13th

The romantic Harvest Moon will make its first appearance at 11:12 p. m. on Sept. 13 and it's a good bet that many of its advocates will stay up to welcome it in. The peculiarity of this full moon, as distinguished from other occasions when the moon is near full phase, is its slight delay in rising for several nights in succession.

Due to this small retardation, the evenings at harvest time are well supplied with moon light and attract much attention. On the average, the Moon rises nearly an hour later each evening, but this delay varies considerably during the year due to the angle that the Moon's path makes with the eastern horizon.

With an increase of 45 percent in active tuberculosis last year Kent County became one of 33 Michigan counties showing an increase in this disease. Statistic provided by the Michigan Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association based on Michigan Department of Health records show that active tuberculosis is around throughout the state.

This was the second straight year active tuberculosis has increased in Michigan. About twice as many men were found with active disease as women. More than 1/2 of the total cases reported were under 45 years of age. Nine percent or one in every eleven cases reported were cases of children under five.

The Tuberculosis Society urges all local citizens to visit the x-ray bus.

Teaching Not Like Transfusion

Teaching is not a one-way transaction like a blood-transfusion, says C. Max Wingo, University of Michigan professor of education.

"Communication may be the life-blood of learning but the learning process itself is always selective and personal," the U-M professor writes in the current issue of the School of Education Bulletin.

"When we educate a child we help him relate to his own experience the previous experiences of mankind. We give him the chance to learn the skills and attitudes that make for the development of intelligence. Beyond this we can do nothing."

Wingo notes many think of the good teacher as "one who presents his material well, and the good student as one who can give it back to the teacher unaltered."

"We have come now to the point of inventing technological devices for transmitting," says Wingo. "We have television programs which make it possible for one transmitting teacher to reach at one time thousands of students instead of only a few."

"My purpose is not to quarrel with the new technology. I am not among those who think the teaching machine is in some way immoral. If education is fundamentally the transmission of information, then what right-thinking person can possibly quarrel with the new technology? It's the 'if' that is important."

"The fact is people simply persist in forgetting most of what is communicated to them," Wingo reminded. "Nature has a built-in mechanism to protect us from The student can always forget, and he always does."

"The real power of the human intellect does not lie in its mere ability to retain information but rather in its ability to perceive the relations among events and so control them."

Kent County PTA Meets Sept. 11

A meeting of the Kent County Council of the PTA will be held at 10 a. m. next Tuesday, September 11, at the Zinser School, 3949 Leonard Road, N. W., Mrs. Louis Ungrey, publicity chairman of the group announced this week.

Registration will begin at 9:30 a. m., after which a business meeting and conferences will be held. Conferences will deal with such topics as membership, budget and finance problems, programs, hospitality, and safety.

Following a luncheon, the PTA Mothersingers will present a program, and a panel discussion dealing with the topic "Why Be Physically Fit?" will be held. Panelists will be Ken Love, director of the Godwin physical education department, Gordon Hunsberger, director of physical education at Grand Rapids Junior College, and Miss Mary McPherson of Lowell, who will give a demonstration.

Mrs. William O. Tetro, president of the council, has announced the officers of the group for the coming year. First vice president is Mrs. Victor Adams; Cleo Anders, 2nd vice president; C. Duane Brunn, 3rd vice president; Mrs. James R. Holmes, recording secretary; Mrs. Harold Beamer, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. James Loyle, treasurer.

Local Man In Motorcycle Mishap In Indiana Sunday

Dewey C. Prins, 25, of 7253 Cascade Road, S. E., was injured in a motorcycle accident Sunday, September 2, near Galena, Indiana.

Prins, the owner of the local Prins Ceramic Tile Co., sustained a broken leg and bad bruises and cuts in the accident. He is listed as being in fair condition at a Galena hospital.

Prins was driving a motorcycle owned by his brother-in-law when he blacked-out and drove off the road. The brother-in-law, a passenger with Prins, was not injured.

The local man expects that it will be four or five weeks before he will be able to return to work.

Eastmont Coffee Group To Meet On September 11

The Eastmont Mother's Coffee Group will meet on Tuesday, September 11, at 8:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Foster Bishop, 1117 Argo S. E.

Members are requested to bring their money and tickets they have held for the T. V. drawing to be held on September 18.

Hospital notes

Everett Stern, 6537 Wendell S. E., has been undergoing observation and treatment at Butterworth hospital.

William Wierenga III, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wierenga, Bailey Dr., was a patient in Blodgett Memorial hospital, having suffered injuries when he was hit by an automobile.

Ralph Moore, 8065 Fulton Rd., S. E., is a patient at Butterworth hospital.

Roger Roland, Wyoming City, underwent a tonsillectomy last week in the Grand Rapids Osteopathic hospital.

William Adrianse, Cascade Rd., returned home after two weeks in the Grand Rapids Osteopathic hospital.

David Eyer

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QUICK RESULTS—Small cost. That's when you use Ledger Want Ads to buy, sell, rent or trade. And it's so easy. Just phone TW 7-9251. p21

SEPTEMBER SELL-A-THON OF NEW 1962 DODGES AND DODGE TRADE-INS
See Us N-O-W And SAVE On These Used Cars

- 1961 Chevrolet Corvair
- 1960 Dodge Phoenix
- 1960 Dodge Pioneer
- 1960 Plymouth Valiant
- 1960 Ford Falcon
- 1959 Dodge Wagons (2)
- 1959 Dodge Royal
- 1959 Dodge Coronets (3)
- 1959 Plym. Belvederes (2)
- 1959 Ford Custom
- 1958 Plymouth Wagon
- 1959 Dodge Coronets (2)
- 1958 DeSoto Firedome
- 1957 Dodge Coronet
- 1957 Chevrolet Wagon
- 1957 Plymouth Wagon
- 1956 Plym. Belvedere

"AS IS" BARGAINS FOR AS LOW AS \$10.00 DOWN

- 1955 Dodge Royal
- 1955 DeSoto Firedome
- 1954 Chrysler New Yorker
- 1953 Plymouth Wagon
- 1949 Dodge Wayfarer
- 1950 Dodge 1-Ton
- 1950 Ford 1/2-Ton
- 1941 Chevrolet Utility

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

JACKSON MOTOR SALES
DODGE — DART — LANCER
930 W. Main, Lowell Ph. 897-9281

For Sale-General

MERCURY—1957, Montclair hard-top. Excellent shape, no rust, \$595. From 8 to 6 p. m. call 949-9811; after 6, 868-2369. c21

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous household items. Owner moving. Furniture, drapes, refrigerator, davenport, clothing, all sizes, coats and boots. 949-0457, 6547 Wendell S. E. c21

BEDROOM SUITE—Complete, sturdy, nice condition, \$50.00; Large mail box; man's one karat sapphire ring, heavy yellow gold mounting. 949-0259. c21

COIN-OP TYPE DRY CLEANING 8 lbs. for \$1.50. Cascade Paint & Service Center, across from Old Kent Bank in Cascade, Ph. 949-9200. c21tf

FOR SALE—Suffolk sheep. Good breeder. Tom Kaufman, Elm-dale. c20tf

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

SPECIALS—While they last. Potted roses, 75c up. Fresh cut glads, Peony roots. Birchwood Gardens, 730 Godfrey St., Call TW 7-7737. c20-21

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

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

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

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

HANDCRAFTED ZENITH COLOR TV

at Thornapple TV & APPLIANCE CENTER IN CASCADE

42 R. I. RED PULLETS—14 wks. old—well grown, 75c each; 12 R. I. Red cockerels, 14 wks. old, for meat, 75c each. N. H. Davis, UN 8-2376. c21

OLDS 1955—"88" 4 door, power brakes, \$350. 949-0582. c21

FOR SALE—Speltz seed, 50c per 40 lbs. Call 897-W1, Belding. p21

AUTOMATIC WASHER & DRYER Hotpoint, \$25 for both; Mahogany bedroom suit, springs and mattress \$25.00; Baby bairnetette \$4.00; Training chair \$1.00; two end tables painted black \$1.00 each; two antique chairs \$4.00 each. Call 897-9683. c21

AUCTION SALES—Phone George VanderMeulen, auctioneer, Dutton MY 8-8571. Let me help you play your sale, prepare a bid place publicity. I know values, will try for most profitable results. p21

PULLETS—For sale. 10-week-old to laying age. Vaccinated, de-beaked, and delivered. Leghorns, Gray and Leghorn cross, and Heavies. Getty's Poultry Farm and Hatchery, Middleville, Mich. Phone SY 5-3395. c16tf

SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED—For prompt service, phone Francis Sloan, Orleans, Michigan, Phone 761-3623. c21tf

SPINET PIANO—May be had by assuming small monthly payments. Beautiful finish. See it locally. Write Credit Dept., Box 57, Niles, Mich. p20-21

FOR SALE—A curved snow plow for a tractor; 30.06 rifle; call OR 6-3350, A. L. Linkfield, Egypt Valley and Knapp. p21

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. c28tf

TRUCKING EVERY THURSDAY to Lake Odessa stock sale. Call George Francisco, TW 7-7817 c46tf

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

WHEEL BALANCING! On Your Car SAVE... TIRES — CAR — MONEY CASCADIA STANDARD SERVICE 6895 Cascade Rd. PHONE 949-1220

PAGE TWO

SUBURBAN LIFE, SEPT. 6, 1962

Suburban Life WANT AD PAGE

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

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

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

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

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. c16tf

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

250 GAL. FUEL OIL TANK FOR Sale. Good condition. Call TW 7-9759. c21

AZZARELLO CHEVROLET, Buick. Try our fine service. Lowell, Mich. TW 7-9294 for appointment. c19tf

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 tf

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. c21

BLUEBERRY NURSERY—Stock, selling out at reduced prices. Blueberry Hill Nursery, Route 3, Rockford. c8tf

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. c50tf

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

FOR SALE—Silo filler, Papee, \$15. Clarence Cooke, ph. MY 8-8387. c20-21

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. c48tf

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 949-0470. c61f

CALL ME IMMEDIATELY for any broken window glass, aluminum or wood. Will give you prompt service on replacing. Ada, Cascade, and Eastmont area only. Ed Strong, GL 10956 or GL 1-0986. c49tf

WE HATE TO BE A KILL-JOY BUT COLDER WEATHER WILL HIT US SOON It's Time For... — Paint or Siding — Insulation — Roofing WHATEVER YOU NEED — SEE... Meekhof Lumber Co. 6045—28th Street, S. E. Ph. 949-2140

YOUR PONTIAC-OLDS REPRESENTATIVE IN THE FOREST HILLS AREA JOE JAGER 1106 Argo 949-0546 Wittenbach Sales & Service Co. TW 7-9207 Lowell, Michigan 48 tf

Lost and Found

LOST—Between Ada and Lowell, small female dog, black with brown and white fringes. Has been licensed, "Wiggles." Children's pet for 6 years. Call TW-7-9011. p21

Real Estate

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

FOR SALE—New 3 bedroom home \$10,000. Will take down most anything free and clear, such as car, trailer or pickup. Call 676-1665 after 6 p. m. c21

GRAND RIVER DRIVE—Attractive Redwood bungalow nestled in the trees. Lot 200x300, garage. Will trade for larger home. \$8,900, terms. c21

52ND STREET—South of Lowell: Large four bedroom home, four acres, small barn. Will trade for home in Lowell. c21

McCABE ROAD—10-acre building site. May divide. c21

LOWELL—Roomy two bedroom bungalow on Lincoln Lake Road, in A-1 condition. \$11,000. Low down-payment. c21

LOWELL—East on M-21. 76 acres, with two-apartment house. Garage. \$6,900. c21

WANTED—Have buyers for remodeled three or four bedroom home in Lowell; 3 or 4 bedroom home in or near Ada, up to \$12,000; 1 to 3 bedroom home in Forest Hills School district, up to \$20,000. c21

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. c20-21

OWNERS of this fine 3-bedroom ranch home are California bound and must sell. 1176 sq. ft. of living area plus full walk-out basement and 5 and 4-10ths acres of land. One mile out of Lowell. Make us an offer. Dygert Realty Co., 245-7659. Evenings, Mrs. Siple, CH 3-0764. c21-22

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. c14tf

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Cinder block house, 26x36, 2 bedrooms, under floor oil heat. Large lot, 396 ft. frontage on Grand River Dr. Lots of trees, 2 springs, trout stream. \$8,500. Phone OR 6-3393. c19tf

WANTED—BOY (Between 12-14), to live on farm while attending school at Lowell. Must be interested in farming. Call TW 7-9959. c21

WANTED—WAITRESS. Apply in person at The Levee. c21

EXPERIENCED LADY would like work. General cleaning, house cleaning. Will do washings or ironings. References. Call TW 7-7814. c49tf

WANTED—Experienced cleaning woman one day a week. Own transportation. \$1.00 per hour. Cascadia Meadows. Call 949-0969. c21

WANTED—3 1/2 to 5 hp. outboard trolling motor in good condition. Ph. TW 7-9253 or TW 7-9898. c21

Used Forage Equipment Unloading Wagons Wagons with high and low sides One side unloading box Used blower Used corn binders WITTENBACH SALES & SERVICE CO. Lowell, Mich. Ph. TW 7-9207

Hastings Livestock Sales August 31, 1962 Feeder Pigs ... \$ 9.00-\$18.50 Top Calves ... \$32.00-\$36.00 Seconds ... \$27.00-\$32.00 Commons and Culls ... \$20.00-\$27.00 Young Beef ... \$19.00-\$22.80 Beef Cows ... \$12.00-\$16.50 Bulls ... \$17.00-\$19.00 Top Hogs ... \$18.50-\$19.00 Second Grade ... \$18.00-\$18.50 Ruffs ... \$13.00-\$16.80 Boars ... \$12.50-\$14.00 Feeder Cattle ... \$18.00-\$23.00 Good Lambs ... \$18.00-\$20.50 Second Grade ... \$15.00-\$18.00

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE—Loans, auto and personal loans. May we serve you? State Savings Bank, Lowell, Phone TW 7-9277. c23tf

TWO FAMILY—Near school and stores or can be used as a four bedroom dwelling. Owner moving out of state. Big lot, fireplace, carpeting and drapes. Richmond Real Estate, TW 7-9269 or Harold Jefferies, TW 7-9261. c21

No corporation in the land has yet offered to do anything for the defense of this country without making a profit. c14-1f

C. B. EARLE PLUMBING AND HOT WATER HEATING CONTRACTOR AND REPAIR WORK PH. UN 8-6715 Alto, Michigan c14-1f

For Rent

FREE RENTAL OF THE Glam-orene electric Rug Shampooer. Come in and ask for details. Ada Hardware, 557 Ada Dr., Ada. c21

HOUSE FOR RENT—2 or 3 bedroom, gas heat and water softener. Inquire at 611 W. Main, Lowell. c21

UPSTAIRS APARTMENT—Furnished, clean, heated 3 rooms, bath, large closet, garage. Near school. TW 7-7704. p21

MODERN UPSTAIRS Apartment for rent. Located East of City limits. Call TW 7-7676. c21

MODERN—Upstairs apartment for rent in South Lowell, unfurnished, 3 rooms plus bath. GL 8-8262. c16tf

HOURLY NURSING in the home. Phone TW 7-9858 or CH 5-0187. p21

A QUIET SLEEPING ROOM with home facilities for rent. Phone TW 7-9858 or CH 5-0187. p21

Good Things to Eat

APPLES—Wealthy. Also Stanley prunes, Martin DeYoung, Bailey Drive. Call OR 6-2019. c21

CANTALOUPE—Vine ripened. Also Buttercup squash, Bert M. Purchase, Bowes Road, Lowell. TW 7-7160. c21

MCINTOSH APPLES—By the bushel or truck load. Transue Orchard or 623 Lafayette, Lowell. Tel. TW 7-7362. p21

BLUEBERRIES—Are ripe. Good picking. Sunday pickers welcome. Bert Tuinstra, south side of Scram Lake. c17tf

PLUMS—Bartlett Pears and Wealthy apples. John Potter, 1st house north of old US-16 on west side of M-91, Phone TW 7-7813. c20-21

FOR SALE—WEALTHY APPLES. Ruth Kerr, 10038 Bailey Dr., N. E., TW 7-7457. c21

BARTLETT PEARS—Graham Apples. D. A. McPherson, Parnell Road, 897-7110. c21

PRUNES, PEARS & TOMATOES. Pick your own. 3897 Buttrick, 1/2 mile north of old US-16, Stan Milanowski, UN 8-2603. c21

In 1961 the Kent County Road commission purchased the one-room Fallasburg School, then over 100 years old, with the intention of making it into an education museum. The price paid for the school was \$1.

New Harvest Equipment

In Stock — Choppers Kools Blowers International Blower Colby Unloading Wagons WITTENBACH SALES & SERVICE CO. Lowell, Mich. Ph. TW 7-9207

NOW IS THE TIME GET FREE ESTIMATES FOR GAS CONVERSION OR NEW FURNACES

PLUMBING HEATING & REPAIR SERVICE Complete Line Of Plumbing Fixtures & Heating Equip. Repair Service Parts — Accessories Complete Planning and Engineering Service Call Any Time... TW 7-7534 or Call TW 7-7104 309 E. Main Lowell, Mich. RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL-INDUSTRIAL CLARK PLUMBING & HEATING — FHA TERMS — No Down Payment — 3 To 5 Years To Pay

Personal

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

NOW! Paper table covering at a new low price. Single roll, \$3.50 each; 10 or more rolls, \$3.00 each. These rolls are 40 in. wide and 300 feet long. Lowell Ledger, TW 7-9261. p51tf

HAL GOSS

AGENT ALLSTATE INSURANCE COMPANIES

906 W. MAIN, LOWELL 897-7985

Auto — Life — Hospitalization Homeowners Fire — Boat — Commercial c9tf

OUT THEY GO!

Your last chance To Buy

62's

Last week we had 25 models

THIS WEEK ONLY 18 LEFT

ALL NEW CHEVROLETS AND BUICKS

All Models To Pick From

WE NEED USED CARS!

OPEN MON., WED., FRI. EVENINGS 'TIL 9:00 Other Evenings By Appointment

SEE CECIL OR KEN

Azzarello Chevrolet & Buick, Inc.

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

Ada Community Ref.

The Women's Guild for Christian Service have newly formed a Prayer group which will meet in various homes each Tuesday afternoon. Anyone interested in joining this group is most welcome.

Area Church News

Eastmont Baptist Church

On Sunday, September 16, Dr. W. Welch, President of the Baptist Theological Seminary Bible Institute will be the guest speaker.

Our Savior Lutheran

On Thursday, September 6, the Sunday School teachers will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m.

The Inter-Parish school board will meet on Friday evening, September 7, at 8 p. m.

The women's LWML group will meet on Thursday evening, September 13, at 8 p. m. at the church.

Eastmont Ref. Church

On Friday evening, September 7, at 8 p. m. the Women's Guild for Christian Service will meet at the church. Husbands of the members have been invited to this meeting to hear Rev. H. Herbert Taylor, who will speak about his work in the Pleasant Hill Reformed Church. Rev. Taylor will bring special music with him from his church.

The Consistory meeting of the Eastmont Reformed church has been postponed from the 4th to September 10, at 7:30 p. m. in the church.

Snow Methodist Church

The WSCS will serve a supper on Wednesday evening, September 12, beginning at 6:30 at the Hall on 36th St. This supper is open to the public. Hostess will be Mrs. Henry Brown.

Cascade Christian Ref.

On Tuesday evening, September 11, at 6:30 all confessing members of the church are invited to attend a Bar-B-Q supper for the purpose of helping the Booster's Club of the school. A free-will offering will be taken.

The Mission Society will meet at the church at 8 p. m. on Wednesday evening, September 12.

Robert Brouwer will be at our church on Friday, September 14, to show his stereo-sound slides. This is an entirely new program entitled "Meditations" which you will not want to miss. If you have never seen Mr. Brouwer's presentations before, you have something wonderful in store for you. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Knapp St. Reformed

On Monday, September 10, the Consistory will meet at the church at 8 p. m.

On Monday, September 10, the Women's Guild will meet at the church at 8 p. m. Dr. Tena Holkeboer, who has spent her life as a missionary to the Chinese will be the guest speaker.

The Ladies Aid will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m. on Tuesday evening, September 11.

The first choir rehearsal of the season will be on Thursday evening, September 13.

Ada Christian Reformed

The Consistory will meet at the church at 8 p. m. on Monday, September 10.

St. Michael's Mission

On Thursday, September 6, the choir will rehearse at the church at 7 p. m.

The Mission Committee will meet at the church at 10 a. m. on Sunday, September 9.

Cascade Christian Church

Thursday evening, September 6, there will be a choir rehearsal at the church at 8 p. m. This is the first rehearsal and it is hoped that a full choir will be present.

The Church Awards class will meet at the church on Saturday, September 8, at 9 a. m.

The Post-Hi will hold a breakfast at the Fellowship Hall at 8:15 on Sunday morning, September 9, honoring those who are returning to college.

Beginning Sunday, September 9, we will return to our regular schedule of worship services, the first at 9:45 and the second at 11 a. m. There will be a Sunday School session each hour.

Sunday, September 9, the Chi-Rho, Teen Fellowship and CYF youth groups will begin their fall classes at 5 p. m., with a light snack at 6 p. m. and fellowship period ending at 7 p. m.

The Christian Men's Fellowship will meet Wednesday evening, September 12, at 8 p. m. in Fellowship Hall.

Ada Congregational

The Board of Trustees will meet at the church at 8 p. m. on Monday, September 10.

The Women's Fellowship will meet on Wednesday evening, September 12, at 8 p. m. The place of meeting will be announced in the bulletin.

A meeting for all Sunday School teachers and workers will be held at the church at 8 p. m. on Thursday evening, September 13.

E. Paris Christian Ref.

There will be a Council meeting on Monday, September 10, at 7:30 p. m. at the church.

There will be a Harvest Festival held at the East Paris Christian School on Friday, September 14, with light supper being served beginning at 5:30 p. m. Additional information will be given next week.

4-H Club News

Cascade Community Club

Members of the Cascade Community 4-H Club who attended the annual State 4-H Show on the campus of Michigan State University in East Lansing last week included Douglas Schalk, who displayed his entomology exhibit; Albert Vanden Toorn, with his photography display; and Richard Flynn, who had exhibits in the entomology, forestry, and soil and water categories.

Richard also attended a recognition banquet in the forestry division and gave a demonstration in entomology science.

Club leader, Mrs. Mary Flynn, went along to attend an alumni banquet during the festivities, and Mrs. Milo J. Patterson, also a leader, spent the week at MSU working on the entomology programs and judging.

Club members received the following ratings at the 28th annual Kent County 4-H Fair in Lowell recently:

"A" classification: Douglas Schalk, forestry and entomology; Bruce Schantz, forestry; Robert Rich, entomology; Albert Vanden Toorn, entomology and photography; Richard Flynn, entomology, forestry, and soil and water; Vicki Neal, Alta Muste, Cheryl Schalk, and Robert Schaaf, wildflowers; Bennie Reser, entomology; and Jacalyn Freeman, clothing.

In the "B" group were Douglas Schalk, vegetable and flower gardening; Robert Rich, rabbits; Mary Lynn Griffith, photography; Richard Flynn, flower and vegetable gardening and junior leadership; Cheryl Schalk, vegetable and flower gardening; Robert Schaaf, entomology; Kin Cartmill, rabbits, vegetables, and flower gardening; Claude Boyle, forestry, rabbits, and vegetable and flower gardening; and Linda Freeman, clothing. "C" winners were Bruce Schantz, rocks and minerals, and Mary Lynn Griffith, flower gardening.

The first grange hall of the So. Boston Grange was dedicated on December 28 in 1876.

RETURN FROM VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Heaven, 7249 Denison Drive, Ada, returned home Sunday from a three-week vacation in the West, where they visited such things as the new Trans-Canada highway, Banff, the Canadian Rockies, Lake Louise, the Columbian Ice Fields, Rogers Pass, Mt. Revelstoke Park, the Century 21 Exposition in Seattle, Mt. Rainier, Yellowstone National Park, the Black Hills Passion Play, Mt. Rushmore and the Badlands, and the Corn Palace in Mitchell, South Dakota.

The Heavens travelled a total of 6,665 miles in their station wagon, camping out much of the time. Mrs. Heaven is a reporter for Suburban Life.

After 50 Years Home Canning Still Best 4-H Project

For more than half a century home canned foods have been enjoyed by 4-H Club families. Canning was the first supervised 4-H project for girls. Back around 1910, the groups headed by a volunteer adult leader were called "tomato canning clubs." Tomatoes were chosen because they were universally grown and known. Tin cans were used in the early canning process.

Today 4-H Clubs preserve a wide variety of foods ranging from meats to jams. Unlike the good old days, modern cooks have access to tested methods and recipes recommended by the Cooperative Extension Service.

Throughout the state, hundreds of girls have developed considerable skill in food preservation. Scores are eligible for awards offered in the National 4-H Canning program.

This fall, six of the nation's outstanding canning project members will each receive a \$400 Kerr scholarship. In addition, the top state award winner for 1962 will enjoy an all-expense trip to the National 4-H Club Congress opening November 25, in Chicago.

SUBURBAN LIFE, SEPT. 6, 1962 PAGE THREE

Suburban LIFE

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

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

THORNAPPLE TOP POPS



1. Sherry, 4 Seasons
2. Let's Dance, Cris Montez
3. Ramblin' Rose, Nat Cole
4. Teenage Idol, Rick Nelson
5. A Wonderful Dream, Majors
6. She's Not You, Elvis Presley
7. House Without Windows, Steve Lawrence
8. Things, Bobby Darin
9. Swiss Maid, Del Shannon
10. Come On Little Angel, Belmonts
11. Devil Woman, Marty Robbins
12. Might As Well Rain, Carol King
13. Too Late To Worry, Glenn Campbell

Can anybody remember the old days when a schoolboy thought he was doing pretty good if he carried an apple to school for lunch?

Trusses — Abdominal Supports Back Supports and Hosiery

EXPERT FITTING PRIVATE FITTING ROOMS



- WHEEL CHAIRS
- CRUTCHES
- CANES

MEDICAL ARTS

Grand Rapids, Michigan Formerly "Coopers" 24 Sheldon Ave., S. E. 313 State, S. E. GL 6-9661 GL 9-9413



For Back-To-School COTTON COORDINATES \$9.99

Now... 2 Stores With A Flair! it's "DEBONAIRE" — IN LOWELL AND ADA THE Debonaire SHOP Where something new has been added! 109 West Main St., Lowell Phone 897-9396

FRESH, SWEET FLAVOR!

CHEWABLE MULTI-VITAMINS

For Adults and Children All those vitamins normally needed

60 TABLETS ONLY \$1.39

AT OUR **Weston's Cascade Pharmacy** YOUR VITAMIN HEADQUARTERS

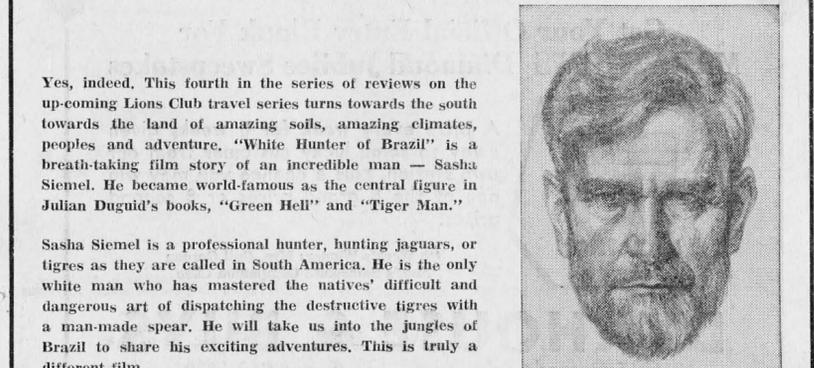
Ph. 949-0890

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

CASCADE CHRISTIAN REF. CHURCH
Morning Worship — 10:00 A. M.
Sunday School — 11:15 A. M.
Evening Worship — 7:00 P. M.
Nursery Provided At Morning Service
Where Are You Going?
Labor Day, the last big holiday of the summer is past. For most people, vacations are finished. Children are back in school. How quickly the summer has sped by, and how busy it has been. Now maybe things will return to normal. But there is also a danger that normal means settling back into a rut. Back to the old routine, but with little meaning or purpose to it all. Now is the time, before that happens, to ask oneself: what is life all about? Why not take time now to get our bearings, and ask: just what are we doing with our life? The place to get the answer as to what God wants with your life is in the Bible. Take time to read it. And why not come to church Sunday and receive the help God offers there?
PASTOR — REV. ROY BOESKOOL

SPOTLIGHT... on BRAZIL!

Land of The Red Dye-Wood... Jungle Home Of The Amazon... World's Greatest Coffee Cup... Key Country of The Americas



SASHA SIEMEL "WHITE HUNTER OF BRAZIL"

LIONS CLUB TRAVEL SERIES TICKET SALE UNDER WAY

Mr. Wendell Champion, President of the Thornapple Valley Lions Club, announced today that the first report of members on the sale of season tickets has every indication that a complete sell-out of seats is in prospect. The series which will begin on October 8 with the showing of the "Caribbean Crescent" and is to include five other notable world areas of interest will be given at the Forest Hills High School auditorium. Mr. Champion reported the local club's unique series together with the excellent parking facilities plus the increasing interest of the public in world conditions and in those



St. Michael's Episcopal Mission
2965 Wyeliff Dr., S. E.
Morning Prayer — 11:00
Child Care — 11:00
Holy Communion — Second Sunday
The Rev. Frank G. Ireland

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

Cascade Christian Church
Sunday School at 9:45 and 11:00 A. M.
Morning Worship 9:45 and 11:00 A. M.
Pastor — Rev. Raymond Gaylor

CHAMPIONSHIP FLAT RIVER JUNIOR

RODEO FOURTH ANNUAL SEASON

Saturday, Sept. 8

Flat River Arena - Lowell, Mich. STARTING AT 2 P.M.

SIX BIG EVENTS



ADDED — DOUBLE-FEATURE ATTRACTION!!

Roping and Barrel Racing Demonstration at 8 P.M.

By... MICHIGAN CHAMPION ROPERS and... MICHIGAN CHAMPION GIRL BARREL RACERS

TWO SHOWS — for the price of — ONE!

Get Acquainted With This Exciting Sport At Our Season Championship Event!

ADMISSION: 50c CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

ADA OIL CO. ANNOUNCES

Complete and
"Trouble-Free"



Blue Ribbon Service



BLUE RIBBON SERVICE

means.....

your oil burner will operate at maximum efficiency and lowest cost... savings from 3/4 cent to 2 cents a gallon are possible by having your oil burner checked each season by people who know how. Even a 5% greater loss of efficiency will cost you an extra three-quarters of a cent for every gallon of oil you use.

The instrument checks shown at the right are performed on every oil burner every year as part of our BLUE RIBBON SERVICE AGREEMENT, and any necessary adjustments are made.

STACK TEMPERATURE TEST

tells how much heat your furnace or boiler is absorbing from the fuel oil.

DRAFT TEST OVER FIRE compared with DRAFT TEST AT SMOKE PIPE,

shows up any boiler or furnace leaks which cause odor and higher fuel costs. Tells whether draft regulator is adjusted properly.

CARBON DIOXIDE FLUE GAS TEST

shows how efficiently your oil burner is mixing air and oil for combustion. Tells our mechanic whether he has selected the proper type oil nozzle for your burner, and if air adjustment is correct.

SMOKE TEST

sample of flue gases, pulled through special filter paper, tells our mechanic whether the fire is burning clean. Helps prevent formation of wasteful soot.

PLAN A the most complete heating plant check-up available

HERE IS WHAT WE DO FOR YOU:

OIL TANK AND LINES

- check tank for moisture and impurities
- check all oil lines for leaks
- see that the oil gauge is working properly
- replace oil filter cartridge

HEATING PLANT

- check heat exchanger and smoke pipe for soot and scale
- VACUUM CLEAN if necessary
- check combustion chamber for cracks or separation
- check draft regulator. Adjust to correct draft using draft gauge
- check blower, blower motor, and fan belt. Lubricate, if necessary
- check humidifier
- check circulator (hot water heat), lubricate if necessary
- seal all air leaks

OIL BURNER

- remove nozzle assembly; replace nozzle if necessary
- adjust electrodes; inspect ignition wiring
- clean oil burner fan
- check ignition transformer
- check oil pump pressure with gauge; adjust, if necessary
- check oil rate — rotary burner
- check oil distributor — rotary burner

CONTROLS AND BURNER ADJUSTMENTS

- check master control for proper safety shut-down
- see that "high limits controls" shut off burner properly
- check settings of operating controls
- check and flush low-water-cutoff (steam boiler)
- check room thermostat
- test efficiency using combustion testing instruments
- adjust for maximum efficiency

Plus complete 24 hour service as you may require. This means no charge for labor costs for one year. Any parts needed to be billed at list prices.

plan A \$9.95

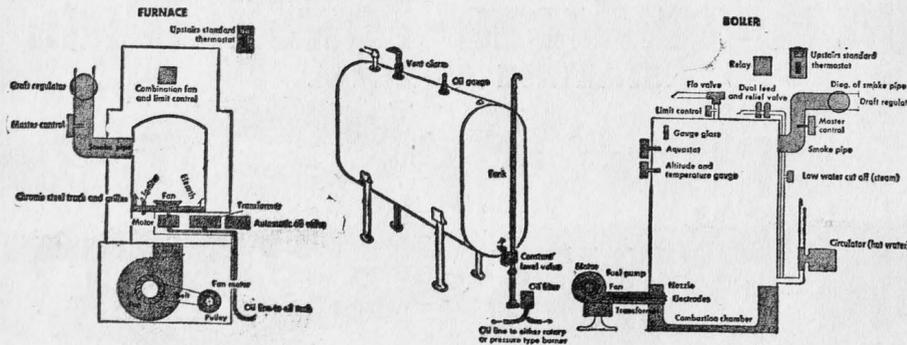
PLAN A COVERS ANNUAL CHECK-UP PLUS ALL LABOR COSTS FOR 1 YEAR

PLAN B
\$19.95 per year

Complete oil burner service, including ALL labor and ALL parts. This means everything included in PLAN A... PLUS free repair or replacement of any of the parts indicated.

Exceptions — Air filter and humidifier plates — (Replaced when needed) and billed at regular list price).

Everything shaded area is covered. Nothing is left out. This is the most comprehensive and lowest cost heating plant maintenance plan available anywhere. (Equipment is subject to inspection before contract is accepted)



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Let's face it! It's that back-to-school time again.

Kids across the nation are squeezing as much fun as possible into these last days of vacation, merchants are sprinkling their ads with pictures of polished apples and old-fashioned slates, and school personnel are girding up again for nine more months of trying to teach while babysitting. Residents of Alto are looking forward to the opening of their new school facilities, and in Lowell work is progressing rapidly on the foundations of a million-dollar high school which was voted into being last year by a one-vote majority.

In the Forest Hills area, preparations for the annual onslaught of students have been hampered by a recent power transformer blow-out which set off a \$3,000 fire in one of the high school outbuildings.

The \$3,000 worth of damage, however, was not half as upsetting to school officials as was the loss of electric power, which meant that the janitorial staff would be hardpressed to have the school buildings polished and spotless in time for opening day.

But somehow everything will be ready. Time and the incoming tides of eager students wait for no man, you know. Come Labor Day, the students come marching back like lemmings.

And back in force to greet them are the teachers, refreshed by their summer interludes and rededicated to their tasks.

The three best things about being a teacher, someone once said, are June, July and August, but it shouldn't be assumed that teachers do nothing with their summer vacations except putter in the garden and take frequent naps.

A good portion of them—the conscientious ones—realize that, more than ever, they must keep up with new developments in their fields. They know that it is not enough just to teach the same stuff they taught last year; sure, the facts remain the same, but the emphasis which they must give to the facts is ever changing.

Many return periodically to the universities—often in summer—to further their own education in graduate school. Forty percent of the enrollment at the University of Kansas, for example, is made up of graduate students, and most of those graduate students become or are already teachers. Some even teach part time while they take courses.

Other teachers spend their summers catching up on their professional reading, and still others leave their ivy-covered cloisters and go out into "the world." Some call it "going to work for a change," but to the teacher summer jobs are not merely a chance to supplement a scandalously low winter paycheck—summer jobs provide an opportunity to learn how to transfer knowledge from the dry pages of a text book to the practical problems of everyday life.

My sympathy with the tasks of teachers dates back to my old Ada P. S. No. 4 days when I witnessed the grief a teacher can come to in the line of duty.

In those days—pre-consolidation—one-room school houses were the rule, and sanitation, you'll remember, was achieved through what is euphemistically called "the long walk."

Besides eager faces and brand new clothes, opening day back then meant sand-burrs on your socks and new nests of hornets in the outhouse. The students killed the burrs just by romping on the playground, but wiping out the wasps was the teacher's responsibility.

This particular teacher—"Miz Bessie," a rather buxom woman—would charge into the outhouse each opening day, brandishing a bug bomb, while we huddled outside to listen to the sounds of

battle. Usually the wasps got the short end of the deal, but one year one of the little buggers inconsiderately disappeared into—how shall I phrase it?—Miz Bessie's decolletage.

I shall never forget Miz Bessie's agonized scream—to me it has always symbolized the unhappy lot of the teaching profession.

While we huddled there aghast, Miz Bessie erupted from the little white house with her pride, etc., stung, and school was summarily dismissed for the day.

Later, as we were walking home, discussing the event, a neighbor drove by, stopped, and leaned out the car window to inquire why we were going home so early.

"There's no school today," we said. "There are wasps in the outhouse."

He didn't say another word—but we could hear him laughing as he weaved on his way down the dusty road.

Boat Law Booklet Ready

A new edition of the pamphlet outlining the Michigan laws relating to the registration and operation of vessels and motorboats is being distributed this month to 300 branch offices of the Department of State, to law enforcement offices, and other agencies concerned with watercraft safety and enforcement.

According to James M. Hare, Secretary of State, the Michigan law, which became effective on August 1, 1962, is considered by boating officials to be one of the best in the country.

"The lawmakers who passed the law, and all of us interested in promoting the use of Michigan waters, hope that this legislation will make the Water Wonderland an even safer State in which to tour and relax," Hare said. "When people die in Michigan's lakes and streams due to carelessness, the families of the victims suffer. In addition, the negative news stories that get on the press wires and newscasts give an unfavorable picture of our State and affect every one of us."

Hare pointed out that Michigan has more boats than any State in the nation and that this alone makes a sound boating control authority necessary.

"I hope watercraft users will stop in our branch offices to pick up copies of this new law," Hare said. "Those who live outside of the state but plan to use Michigan waters can get a copy by writing to The Boating Control Committee, Department of State, Lansing, Michigan."

Everybody is against inflation in general but anxious for a little of it personally.

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Skilled Manpower Need Is "Drastic"

The nation desperately needs highly skilled manpower, according to a University of Michigan specialist in technical education.

Associate Prof. Norman Harris of the Center for the Study of Higher Education says, "changing economic, sociological, and occupational patterns are bringing about a situation in which nearly 50 per cent of the work force will be in semi-professional, technical, and highly skilled classifications by 1970."

He stresses that the real potential for semi-professional and technical education lies with the community junior college. There are more than 390 public junior colleges now in operation, with an enrollment of nearly 750,000 students.

Harris asserts that the junior college can best balance the technical training needed with college-level course in English, history, mathematics and economics.

"Federal and state support for this educational force-in-being is far wiser than appropriating vast sums for starting a new system of area schools sometime in the future," he says.

The U-M educator names several reasons why the community junior college is the answer to the skilled manpower problem:

1. Junior colleges are already established in many states and the expansion of their programs would be a relatively simple matter.
2. They are already recognized as institutions of higher education, offering "college level" work in both transfer and occupational education programs;
3. Faculties are already in being,

as well as administrative, counseling, placement, and instructional services functions; 4. The community junior college is (typically) located close to the student's home, making higher education readily available and relatively inexpensive; 5. Junior colleges have established close liaison with local high schools and can help high school seniors make a smooth transition from high school to college; 6. Community junior colleges have the facilities and staff to offer courses in English, history, mathematics, economics and similar subjects along with technical curriculums.

newest arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Klein, 5540 Whitneyville Rd., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, David Jack on August 26.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mulder Jr., 2853 Kraft S. E., at Butterworth hospital on September 2nd.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my many friends, relatives and neighbors for their prayers, flowers and many deeds of kindness during my stay at the Osteopathic hospital. William Adriane c25

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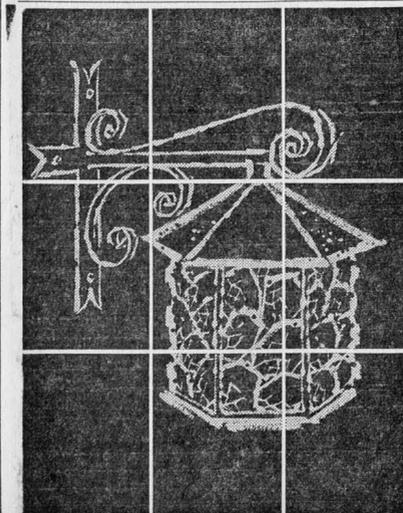
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