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Cascade Historical Society



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WESTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

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

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

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

NEWS REPORTER
MRS. JEAN COPE
949-1467
Please phone or send in your
news as early as possible.
News deadline Noon Monday

Suburban LIFE

Serving The Forest Hills Area

THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1965

NEWSSTAND COPY 5c

VOLUME ELEVEN—NO. NINETEEN

Building program delayed

The Forest Hills Board of Education met in special session with Architect Guido Binda and contractor David Karsten to discuss the progress of the three elementary schools.

Mr. Karsten reported that a late Spring, a shortage of skilled workers, and late materials deliveries have put him a month behind schedule with these buildings and that he could not assure the Board that any one of the three buildings would be ready for classes on September 8th.

Further discussion provided the information that the Cascade and Orchard View schools could be finished by late September and the Collins school by late October.

At the regular board meeting held Tuesday evening, this delayed building schedule and all of its implications were discussed in detail. The Board directed Superintendent Masten to prepare a plan for temporary housing of children who are assigned to the new, unfinished rooms for consideration at the August Board meeting.

It was decided to make temporary plans as convenient as

possible to children concerned. Every effort is to be made to have all children in full attendance at school. Assignments are to be made to the permanent group and the teacher who is to serve that group for the remainder of the year. Transportation routes will not be temporarily changed.

School Taxes Lowered

Tax levies for the 1965 year were determined at the regular Forest Hills Board of Education meeting Tuesday, July 20.

The new school tax is good news to taxpayers as it will be almost a mill less than last year. This will result in a decrease in school tax of \$.90 per thousand in Cascade township and approximately \$1.80 per thousand in Grand Rapids and Ada townships.

School tax for buildings will be 7.7 mills as compared to 9 mills last year. School operating tax will be increased from 14.45 mills to 14.85 mills. It is also pointed out that this higher operating levy will qualify the district for more State money under the new formula just signed by Governor Romney.

Gets preview of WMU campus life

Most of the more than 4,000 freshmen students who will enter Western Michigan University this fall will know something of campus activities and landmarks when they arrive, thanks to the university's summer orientation program.

The incoming freshman, often accompanied by their parents, are visiting the WMU campus this summer to map out future study programs, meet their counselors and learn their way around university buildings. Under the direction of Harry Lawson, director of orientation and a member of the Counseling Bureau, the students arrive in small groups daily through the end of August. They remain on campus for a day and a half to get many of the preliminary requirements out of the way.

When Western Michigan's yr. begins on August 30-31, the freshmen will only need to check into their living quarters on the opening Monday and begin classes on Tuesday.

Students from your area who visited the WMU campus last week were Kathleen Czajkowski, Ada.

New membership goal established

Cascade Christian Church at its recent annual meeting established a membership goal of 101 new church members in the church's 101st year. This was done in keeping with the church surpassing its centennial goal of one hundred new members.

A total of 105 persons united with the Cascade Church during the 1964-65 year, bringing the resident membership of the church to 459.

The church has engaged Robert Frye of Sand Lake, Michigan, the former national evangelist of the Disciples of Christ, to lead an intensive program of lay evangelism the week of September 26-October 3.

In keeping with a rapidly growing church family, seven additional deacons were elected at the annual meeting, making a total of forty deacons. The newly elected deacons were: Glenn Thompson, Glenn Dunk, Leonard Hoffius, Gene Jones, Paul Boris, John H. Hovings and Darold Sealey.

During the centennial church year which ran from July 1, 1964, through June 30, 1965, the church set new attendance and financial records of giving. The average Sunday morning attendance was 239, and the church gave a total of \$47,234.15 for general and operating expenses.

A sum of \$6,331 was contributed for missions, benevolences and local welfare. The five youth groups, working in and through the Youth Council, raised a surprising amount of \$3,654.98.

Among the religious communion of the Disciples of Christ in Michigan, the Cascade Christian Church has the distinction for being the fastest-growing church in the state. As recent as 1950, the church numbered only 62 members.

"Aboard the Heather" with the Collins family

After John Robinson left, Heather's crew got to work to get her in proper shape because our second son, David, who had not sailed with us for three years, was coming for a short cruise with his wife Myrna and their 13 month old son. David is what was once known as a "handsome sailor"—handy or able at anything. He can sail the boat, navigate, and care for her. He loves sailing, even when it is pouring rain, or cold and raw. He can use celestial navigation. That means that he can take a sextant and shoot the sun and know where he is.

These skills all take a while to learn. Also he loves the boat, and used to scrub the decks and polish the brass and make her look beautiful. Naturally we wanted Heather to look right when they came.

Glenn and Kevin scrubbed the boat. Then the deck was painted. How hard it was to keep off it while the paint was drying. The cockpit brass was made to shine. Below decks I was busy. White woodwork was washed (this happens every week anyway). The brass of the port lights was cleaned and shined. The lamp was polished. The bunks were made up with fresh sheets. Supplies were laid in. The hinge of the toilet seat broke and Skipper had his hands more than full. He could not find a new one that size, so the old one must be repaired. On Saturday when there was no help to be had. But repair it he did, and before they got here.

They found the traffic very heavy, for it was the July 4th weekend, and even on the turnpikes had not been able to make as good time as they had hoped. But Myrna said they enjoyed it so much as the scenery was so very beautiful. We were so glad for them that they could see it, for we have driven through those Berkshires and Catskills in snow and could not see a thing.

Everyone settled down and we had a chance to talk about all sorts of matters. Little Joshua was as darling and appealing as a 13 month baby can be.

Sunday morning there was a very gentle breeze, a favoring tide and we decided to go for a sail. The sun was bright, and visibility good. We were having a nice quiet sedate sail, so Skipper decided to sail to Block Island. Out on the Sound the wind picked up. It was beautiful. The harbor on Block Island is called Great Salt Pond and is really large. There were ever so many boats at anchor there when we arrived, and more and more kept coming in. Inasmuch as this was the 4th of July we followed the example of some other boats & "dressed ship," hanging out the signal flags. How pretty she was. The dinghy was rigged & soon every one was going sailing in pairs. Kevin and Glenn were sailing while I was getting dinner. Skipper and I went scouting around looking at all the boats afterwards. David and Myrna went sightseeing whenever Myrna felt she could leave Joshua.

Monday morning was very foggy, but Skipper wanted to get back. He felt strongly the

responsibility of all this family. Suppose something should happen. There wasn't much wind but we started off anyway. The whole way across the Sound we couldn't see a thing. Fog just that thick. There was so little wind, but we didn't want to run the motor for then we couldn't hear the fog signals the fog horns, the gongs, bells, or whistles, which mark the rocks and passes. There was a swell rolling.

When we came to the Watch Hill lighthouse and were entering the pass a large motorboat called over and asked us what lighthouse this was. We told them and they said they were lost in the fog and didn't know where they were. We thought this was funny and spoke of it when we came in. But they told us that apparently all the boats who had ventured out of the harbor that day were lost in the fog and were calling for help over their ship to shore phones. And here we were so far from home and we knew where we were. No wonder Skipper gets such a tremendous satisfaction from sailing his ship. With a defective compass too, which he had to allow for constantly.

Tuesday we went to the Seaport. And sure enough, Dave and Myrna found the place as fascinating as we were sure they would. While they were looking around, I managed a trip to the laundromat, for the needs of babies demand this sort of service. Joshua was adjusting well to being on the boat and especially liked being in the cockpit where most of the interesting things were always going on. That night they decided to start for home next day. They left before noon Wednesday, a nice clear day, with a fresh breeze which would have made a lovely sailing day. But they would have marvelous views while driving through the mountains, so we could be glad about that.

That afternoon the Shenandoah came up the Mystic river to the Seaport, right past the Shipyard where we keep the Heather. Was she beautiful! Skipper kept saying "How I wish David could have seen this!"

"Shenandoah" is a ship a Clipper Schooner, 108 feet long, 23 feet wide and draws 10 feet 6 inches. She can carry 29 passengers who help sail her and handle her 7000 square feet of sail. Such tall masts!

Skipper had realized in his compass courses that the tide set was more than he had allowed or his compass was off. So he got in touch with a compass adjuster who would come Thursday afternoon.

This was a most interesting business to observe. He tested the compass and found it really was off—25 Kreigh had known. The reason? The compensating magnets had rusted since last fall. We had to take Heather out into an area beyond Ram Island, hold her on a course and check the deviation. Then another course. East, West, North, South, NE, SE, NW, and SW. He found where the metal which affected the compass

New reporter for Suburban Life

Mrs. Jean Cope of 3082 Thornapple River Drive has taken over the duties until the first of September as news reporter for Suburban Life, to replace Mrs. Elynn Bruins Slot.

In the meantime, Suburban Life will be searching the area for a replacement for Mrs. Cope who is only able to work for the next month. Anyone who has had experience or wants to get some experience is invited to apply for the position.

Mrs. Cope, her son and daughter, will be taking the news. So any help you can give them will be appreciated. If you have special guests, a party or some member of your family has an unusual experience or takes a trip call 949-1467.

Ionia Free Fair is August 7-14

According to one interpretation, it can probably be said that the Ionia Free Fair, celebrating its Golden Anniversary, August 7-14, is the largest fair in the United States.

According to attendance statistics for 1964 fairs throughout the nation, the Free Fair with its 445,000 visitors, ranked 22nd, according to the International Association of Fairs and Expositions. The association lists 155 United States fairs.

But when one considers the population of the city of Ionia, site of the Free Fair, in proportion to the fair's attendance, the Ionia Free Fair could be the largest.

Of the 21 fairs ranked above the Ionia Free Fair, 16 are billed as state fairs, which means that the Free Fair is sixth in the nation among non-state fairs.

As a county fair, the Ionia show ranks second only to the mammoth Los Angeles County Fair in size, and is larger than 34 state fairs.

With star attractions, such as Al Hirt, Ginny Tiu, The Ink Spots, Bobby Goldsboro, Dee Dee Sharp, Little Eva, and Dick and Dee Dee headlining the grandstand shows, in addition to outstanding midway attractions, the Ionia Free Fair should enjoy a statistical climb, providing the weatherman cooperates.

The 445,000 attendance mark established at last year's Free Fair was all the more amazing considering that the fair was plagued by rain and cold. It was the worst weather for an Ionia Fair since 1877.



Will study in German school

Miss Donna L. Edison, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Edison, who resides at 2733 Thornapple Drive, was selected by the American Language and Educational Center of Michigan State University to participate in its accelerated German language study course in Cologne, Germany this summer.

The purpose of the AMLEC program is to enable the student to improve his fluency in the language while immersed in the culture and daily life of the country.

Such programs are offered quarterly by the MSU Continuing Education Service in France, Germany, Italy, Spain and Switzerland.

31st annual 4-H Fair slated to open August 2

The 31st Annual Kent County 4-H Fair will be at the Lowell Fairgrounds, August 2 thru 6 this year. The 4-H Fair is exclusively a youth fair, where 4-H boys and girls from 9 to 19 show the projects they have done the past year.

Four-H members from urban, suburban and rural areas will display over 5,000 projects. The 4-H Fair is a free fair. There are no entry fees, admission or parking charges.

Judging takes place Monday through Thursday. Events begin on Monday at 11 a. m. with the judging of horses continuing through Tuesday.

Tuesday, many other projects will be judged. The judges will visit with the 4-H member as they evaluate the individual's project. This provides opportunity for the member to learn about project improvement.

On Tuesday, for the first time, some of the members exhibiting in the Outdoor Meals will do outdoor cooking at the Fair and have their cooking skills evaluated by judges.

Tuesday evening at 8:30 p. m. there will be a dance, sponsored by the 4-H Service Club, on the tennis courts at the Fairgrounds. Everyone is invited to attend. No charge is made.

Activities begin Wednesday with the judging of swine, poultry, rabbits, beef, and dairy, and all exhibits in the cement block building except those judged the previous day. Sheep, dogs, and dairy goats will be judged in the afternoon.

The 4-H Horse Show at 7:30 will climax the activities for Wednesday. There will be a Parade of Clubs, a Square Dance Team, a Drill Team and games and fun on horseback.

On Thursday, dairy cattle type judging and the horse judging clinic get underway. At the same time, several 4-H events will be taking place away from the Fairgrounds. Selection of State 4-H Show clothing and knitting delegates will be done Thursday morning and afternoon at the Lowell Senior High School.

Events taking place at the high school on Thursday afternoon will include the public speaking demonstration, and the club meeting demonstration contests as well as the selection of the 1965 4-H Fair queen.

The Pet Parade will be presented Thursday afternoon at 2:30. Any youngster 2-13 may enter any pet. No pre-entry is necessary, and prizes will be awarded.

The Thursday evening program begins at 7:30 with the livestock parade, followed by a variety show which will include entertainment; awarding of trophies; a style show; awards program for medals, Key Club and other special awards; climaxing the evening with the coronation of the 1965 Miss 4-H Fair Queen.

Daytime events on Friday include a Tractor and Auto Driving Rodeo, a 4-H Market Livestock Sale and 4-H Open Horse Show. At the livestock sale, 4-H animals will be sold at public auction. The Friday evening program will be a Pony Pull.

All exhibits will be released Saturday morning, August 7, starting at 8 a. m., and must be picked up by noon.

Swimmers get 7 firsts

Saturday, July 24, was the anti-climax for 8 area boys and girls who participated in the city pool meets. Saturday, July 31, will be the climax, swimming for city championship berths.

Anyone taking first place in the city meet, age 12 and over, will represent the city in the state meet at Garden City, August 7.

Daily for 8 weeks these boys and girls have been working out twice a day, one hour in the morning and at least 2 hours at night. Many nights a real clatter of chattering teeth could be heard, due to the cold as they were practically dripping icicles.

This year will mark Jim Phillion's 4th city meet, each year placing in the top three. Jim, representing Lincoln Pool, in the boy's 15-16 division, placed 1st in the 400 yard free style and 1st in the 100 yard free style.

Last year, Jim placed 2nd in the city 400 yard free style, breaking the existing time record.

Patrick Hanes placed 1st in the boy's 15-16 division in the 200 yard free style and 50 yard free style, swimming for Highland. This mark's Pat's 3rd year in city competition, placing 2nd last year in the 50 yard free style.

Cathy Bushouse, another four year veteran is swimming for Richmond Pool this year, placing 1st in the 100 yard free style and 4th in 50 yard free style in the girl's 13-14 division. Cathy placed 2nd in the state 2 years ago when she swam in the girls 12 and under division.

Barb Phillion, who is only 11, makes her 4th entrance in city meets. Barb, swimming for the Richmond Pool, this year, placed 4th in the 50 yard breast stroke and 4th in the 50 yard free style.

Janel Belding, a newcomer to competitive swimming, did exceptionally well for Campau, placing 2nd in the 50 yard breast and 2nd in the 50 yard free style.

Allan and Jim Dygert did exceptionally well in the pool meet as they have had only 2 weeks of work outs with the other swimmers.

Jim Dygert, swimming for Lincoln Pool, placed 1st in the 50 yard butterfly and 3rd in the 50 yard free style.

Allan Dygert, who is only 8, swimming for Franklin Pool, placed 3rd from a field of 10 boys, in the 25 yard free style.

Tim Hanes, a 2 year veteran of city competition, swimming for Highland Pool, placed 1st in the 50 yard free style and 2nd in the 25 yard free style.

Tim Hanes, last year, as the youngest boy in the city meets, placed 5th in the 25 yard free style and 6th in the 50 yard free style.

Jim Phillion, Pat Hanes, Cathy Bushouse, Barb Phillion, Janel Belding & Jim Dygert will represent their individual pools as members of a relay team.

The coaches have high hopes for all who took a first place in their respective division to do very well next week in the big competition from all over the city.

These boys and girls deserve a great deal of credit as they have worked when many children would have given up. The time and effort of the coaches and the children was most rewarding to all by Saturday's results.

Teens enjoy camping



Teen Fellowship members of the Cascade Christian Church, comprised of high school sophomores, are seen eating a meal out-of-door at the Burt Lake State Park where they camped for three days the third week in July.



Mrs. Robert Smith and Donald Crum, adult chaperones, are seen preparing blueberry pancakes. Mrs. Martin Postma and Rev. Raymond Gaylord also accompanied the 14 teenagers as adult leaders.



Dishwashing was (?) enjoyed by all. Here, (left to right) James Vekasi, Archie Warners, Jr., Douglas Schalk, and Miss Sara Kersting are seen taking their turn.

Teen Fellowship members raised some two hundred dollars to make possible a camping trip into Northern Michigan. In addition to camping at Burt Lake State Park, the group drove some six hundred miles, visiting the Catholic Shrine at Indian River, the Nuclear Plant near Charlevoix and Moral Re-Armament Headquarters on Mackinac Island. One full day was spent on Mackinac sightseeing.

Lady golfers hold contests

The Hickory Hills Ladies Golf League will hold their annual Play Day event on Tuesday, August 3. The Tuesday and Thursday league teams are invited to participate in the best ball tournament. Prizes will be awarded the low net teams.

Chairman for the event is Hallie Corbett.

The Hickory Day event will be played on Thursday, August 12, at which time the ladies will vie for low gross honors. The Hickory trophy will be awarded the winner of this event. Julie Renis is chairman of the contest.

The golf league flights will end July 29, but all of the ladies are invited to continue play on Tuesday and Thursdays. The weather has been ideal for this great sport this summer and we hope it continues.

Any ladies interested in joining the golf league next season may call Elaine Gabriz at 949-1277 or June VanStrien at 676-1074.

Host Orioles...

The Oriole Team of the Little League greatly appreciated the invitation and hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Sybrant Dykhouse of Jeanline Drive, SE on July 21 when the members of the team were invited to the Dykhouse home for a swimming party, which was followed by barbecues and cooling drinks.

As part of the refreshments, Mrs. Ralph Fosner baked and decorated a cake for the team in the shape of a catcher's mitt.

The boys who attended this outing included Bob Werner, Dan Fosner, Kevin MacInness, Randy Shepard, Scott Shepard, Frank Birman, Jeff VanStrien and Jim Stoutjesdyk.

The Oriole team was coached this season by Ed Shepard and Mart Stoutjesdyk.

Michigan has the highest birth rate and lowest death rate of the major industrial states. Average life expectancy of a child born in Michigan in 1964 is 70 years.

Children's Choir sets rehearsal

The Cascade Christian Church is happy to announce that a children's choir is forming, the first rehearsal being scheduled for Friday, August 6, at 3:30 p. m.

Mrs. Robert Woodrick will be the director. She has studied voice for five years and was a long-time participant in the choir program at Park Congregational Church.

Children from the third grade level through the sixth are cordially invited to sing in this choir. If your child will be unable to attend the first practice session, we suggest you give Mrs. Woodrick a telephone call at 949-1286.

Thornapple Lions divide 2 games

The Thornapple Lions American Legion Baseball team won one and lost one in last week's action making their record 6 wins and 2 losses.

On July 20 the Boston Square Merchants beat the Lions for the second time 5-2 despite Tim Moores home run, Rick Taylors four hit pitching and John Jackson's two great outfield catches. The Lions were guilty of three errors all of which figured in the scoring. Ryan Ashley and Dean Richards made fine plays in the infield.

On Thursday night, the Lions moved back into a first place tie with an 8-1 win over the Westside Falcons. Capitalizing on three Falcons errors and Tim Moores grand-slam home run, the Lions scored seven runs in the fourth inning to win easily.

Tom Systsma pitched a two hit masterpiece and Jim Koert, Denny Nowack, Ryan Ashley, Rick Taylor, Randy Ashley and Tim Moore supplied the key hits.

This weeks action finds the league in a four way tie for first place and the Lions play two of them this week. These are wins we must have and the Lions having beaten both teams hope to close the season with the title.

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Newest to the Crib Crowd

Mr. and Mrs. Aggo Uityvlugt of 4295 Plymouth Street are the parents of a son born on July 24 at Blodgett Memorial Hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Marion Sanderson of 2750 Orange Street, SE, on July 24, at the Grand Rapids Osteopathic Hospital.

Abby Van Buren was once questioned about the Supreme Court ruling that there be no more prayers in the public schools. She answered: "Don't worry. As long as there are examinations in school, the kids will continue to pray."

Patronize Suburban Life Ad-week.

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"We have a way with your hair"
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WANT ADS

TO BUY

TO SELL

TO RENT

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LOST & FOUND

FOR SALE

GARAGE SALE — 5010 Cascade Road, SE. Clothing, household, miscellaneous. Thursday and Friday, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. and 6:30 to 9 p. m. Saturday, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

CUSTOM COMBINING — And baling. Also will haul your grain. Work to be done by new John Deere self-propelled combine, call Jack Linton, Alto, 863-6723. c16

MAYTAG — Wringer washer, with pump, \$15. Twin tubs on casters, \$10. Call 949-2573. c16

LOSE WEIGHT — Safely with Dex-a-Diet Tablets. Only 98c at Christiansen Drug. p16-27

TWIN BED — Box springs, innerspring mattresses, extra long, \$80. \$50 for the pair. 676-1026. c16

CHILDRENS — Outgrown clothing, stored in closet or attic, may be sold thru an inexpensive Ledger Want ad for cash to buy new outfits. Call TW 7-9261. p16

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PONTIAC

...for '65!



If you're wondering how quickly you can start driving and enjoying the new Pontiacs—there's only one answer... how soon can you be at—

GOODWIN PONTIAC COMPANY
1250 Madison Ave., S. E. CH 5-1106
Grand Rapids

GERMAN SHEPARD — Male, 7 yrs. old. Will give to good home, adults only. Good watch dog. Call 245-1703. c16

DR. GEORGE VANDERMARK, Chiropractor, 402 W. Main St., Belding Open daily except Thursdays. Phone Belding 1220 c32tf

ATTENTION — For sale. Beagle puppies, 3 months old. \$20 each, Phone 949-1589. c16

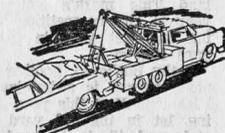
USED VACUUM CLEANERS — 1 year guarantee, on most \$5 and up. Hoover uprights, Hoover tanks, Electrolux, Air way, compact, Eureka, Kenmore, Hamilton Beach, floor polishers, filter queen. Can be seen at 2193 White Bridge Rd., 1 and four-tenths miles north of M-21. p16

ANTIQUA DOLLS — Needed for my collection. Reasonable prices. If you have any for sale, call LE 2-6003. p14-23

FIBRE GLASS RESIN, \$5.95 gal. Williams Radio & TV, 126 N. Hudson, Lowell, Phone TW 7-9340. c42tf

1959 PLYMOUTH — 6, automatic, radio, heater, runs and looks good, \$285. Must sell. Call OR 6-2627. c16

PETERSON'S — Tree Service. Trees trimmed, topped and removed. Workmen are insured. For free estimate call Ionia collect 527-1273 or 527-4545. c14-24



AUTO BODY REPAIR

HIGH QUALITY, DEPENDABLE WORK
FAST SERVICE
FREE ESTIMATES

MIKE KOENES
BODY SHOP

6896 Cascade Rd.
Across From Old Kent Bank
—IN CASCADE
949-2640

PAINTERS & DECORATORS — Painting and papering, interior specialists. 30 years experience. Free estimates. Call 361-6118, D & D Decorating Co. c41f

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

FOR SALE — Fishing Tackle & Bait, at 20 pct. off list price. The best for less. Why pay more? Gold's Live Bait & Tackle, North Hudson, Lowell. c31f

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

1940 FORD COUPE — Call TW 7-7060 after 5 p. m. or can be seen at 11652 Grand River Avenue, Lowell. Cash only, \$275. p15-16

TRASH AND JUNK HAULED — Cascade, Ada, Eastmont, Lowell area. No garbage! If moving, we will clean up trash and unwanted articles. Bob's Pickup Service. Phone 897-9031 or 897-7459. c19tf

EXPERT SERVICE

ON ALL MAKES
Small Motors

We pick up and deliver

Authorized
Briggs & Stratton
Parts and Service

WITTENBACH
SALES & SERVICE CO.
749 West Main St., Lowell
PHONE 897-9227

PAGE TWO

SUBURBAN LIFE, JULY 29, 1965

SUBURBAN LIFE WANT AD PAGE

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

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

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

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

FOR SALE — 14 ft., farm trailer, steel frame and 2" wood rack, \$100. Call Alto 868-6723. p16

GARAGE SALE — Good used clothing, furniture, rug, and many miscellaneous items. 1545 Spaulding, SE, 949-0446. c16

FOR SALE — 7 quart pressure cooker, \$8. Phone 897-7036. c16

FOR SALE — Norge refrigerator and washer, Hot Point electric range, lawn mower, all in good condition. Reasonable. Call 949-1795. c16

DUPONT LUCITE Wall paint, gal. \$5.77; quart \$1.77. Available at Christiansen Drug Store, Lowell. c45tf

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

Sanitary Septic Tank
Cleaning, Repairing, Installation
TRENCHING SERVICE
—Reasonable Rates
Licensed, Bonded, Insured
243-0266 c48tf

UPHOLSTERING — Repairing re-styling, free estimates. Call days or evenings, LE 4-3709. Bowen Upholstering. c1tf

FOR SALE — 20 holstein heifers, large vac, some fresh, more due August & September, \$250. Ed. W. Tannis, MO 9-9226. c16-18

GRAVEL — Clean screened cement gravel, bank road gravel or processed. Block sand, fill sand, stones for drain fields, also top soil. Call Byron Weeks Gravel, Gee Drive, TW 7-7760. c9tf

OUR AUTO INSURANCE — Policies are the best answer for those who want real insurance protection and prompt claim service. Peter Speerstra Agency, TW 7-9259. c16

HARNESS SHOP NEWS — Combine canvas repairing, 4-H show halters, riding bridles. Horse halters, cow halters. Kerekes Repair Shop, one mile east of Lowell on M-21. p11-20

COMMERCIAL FANS — 20 in. fans on 6 ft. standards, 3 speed. Like new condition. Wepman's, 103 E. Main, Lowell. Phone 897-7722. c16

1959 IMPALA — 2-door sedan. Good paint. Good condition. Phone 527-4397. c16

TV SERVICE — Radio and antenna repairs. Evenings call TW 7-9516. Art Warning. c11tf

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

FORDS FOR SALE — 1963, 9 passenger station wagon, 6 cylinder, \$1,525; 1964, 9 passenger station wagon, 8 cylinder, \$2,130; 1964, 2 door Custom 500 sedan, 6 cylinder, \$1,680. All have automatic transmissions & heaters. Call 456-8661 or 868-1425 after 5 p. m. and week ends. c14-16

TRENCHING

Backhoe, Digging Service
CEMENT GRAVEL
ROAD GRAVEL—FILL DIRT
Pit located 4 miles from Lowell

BOB ALBERTS
R1, Belding—Ph. 794-1049 c14tf

FOR LIVESTOCK TRUCKING to the Lake Odessa Livestock Auction, call George Francisco, TW 7-7818, Lowell, or Al Helms, 637-2311, Palo. c21f

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

Take Advantage of our Special Summer Oil Burner Check-Up Service



676-9171

ADA OIL CO.
ADA, MICHIGAN

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

BLOWERS — One used Hopper-Gehl, good; one used Allis Chalmers table; one used John Deere table.

BALERS — One used 45T baler; one used New Holland 66 baler; one used Allis Chalmers, chopper, good.

TRACTORS — One used Allis Chalmers, D14 with plow and mower; one used Allis Chalmers C with loader; one used Farmall with cultivator; one used John Deere 12A combine, PTO, \$245. Caledonia Tractor and Equipment, Caledonia, Michigan. TW 1-8122. c16

FREE USE OF — Good horses for the year, if you have feed and space. Phone OR 6-1608. c16-17

Vosburg Block & Gravel

—BLOCKS—
2-In., 4-In., 6-In., 8-In., 10-In., 12-In.

Chimney Blocks, Patio Blocks
Cement and Mortar

Phone Ada OR 6-1047 c31f

LAWNS SPRAYED — For mosquitoes, Call OR 6-1778 or OR 6-1668. c14-16

FOR SALE WATER BIKES

Phone—OR 6-1659
From 5:00 to 8:00 p. m. c15-16

CEMENT — And road gravel for sale, 4 miles from Lowell. Tractor back-hoe (trenching) work. Bob Albert, Route 1, Belding, Call 89432. c8tf

Used Cars
SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM...
Dykhouse & Buys
6915 Cascade Rd. 949-1620

ROPER — Gas stove, good condition. Also lots in Standale, 90' x 130'. Make offer or trade for mobile home. Phone 949-0134. c16

FOR SALE — 1962 American Atlas house trailer, 10x52, 2-bedroom, front kitchen. Call CH 5-7702. Moving, must sell. p15-16

CALL ED STRONG — For all broken windows. Will give you prompt service. Eastmont-Forest Hills, Ada, Cascade, areas. 857 Argo, SE, 949-0717. c11f

IS THIS YOUR YEAR — To add a room or a porch or a pool or a playroom? There is no time like the present to modernize or remodel your home. Let us show you how easy and economical it is to finance home improvements at your community owned Savings & Loan Assoc. Stop today for complete information. Lowell Savings & Loan Assoc., 217 West Main St., phone TW-7-7132. c16-18

REAL ESTATE

GOOD HOME — Or investment. Have \$4,000 equity in \$10,500 rancher in Grand Rapids, would like to trade for acreage (with lake, stream, pond or river frontage) in Lowell Township. Call LE 4-1102, if no answer call 868-6683. c16

FOR QUICK — Action in selling your farm, suburban, or cottage property, call or write Mr. Brown, 691-8208, 12216 M. A. C. Drive, Route 3, Belding, Michigan, or Mrs. Shawley, Belding 869, 303 N. Demorest Street, Belding, Michigan, representatives of Reminga Realty Company. c19tf

NEW SUBURBAN HOMES — Largest FHA lots. All plastered, hardwood trim throughout. FHA financing available. Best construction value in this area. See these homes while under construction. Half mi. north of Lowell on Vergennes Street. William Schreur, contractor & builder. TW 7-8189. c6tf

LOWELL SAVINGS & LOAN — Has helped hundreds of families in this community to buy or build their homes. No fancy office or plush surroundings, but friendly help with no hidden closing costs or extra charges. You owe it to yourself to get the facts, call or drop in today. Lowell Savings & Loan Association, 217 W. Main Street, TW 7-7132. c16-18

ACREAGE — Desirable home sites on Bennett Rd., just E. of Fulton. From 1/2 to 10 acre lots. One parcel has a pine planting of 10,000 large trees. This is an investment in future America with many beautiful building spots among the pines. See us for a large selection of lots and small farms. Land values are increasing daily. Cascade Real Estate Office. Phone 949-0490. c14-16

R. J. TIMMER REALTY.

ADA — 80 acres rolling and partially wooded, 1/4 mile road frontage, 3 bedroom home, \$24,000.

ALTO-CLARKSVILLE AREA — 120 acre farm, 3 bedroom home, barn, \$18,000, terms.

BELL ROAD — (Near Expressway) Suburban two bedroom rancher, scenic view, large lot, \$10,500.

LOWELL — Spacious 3 bedroom home near new high school. Paneled family room, large kitchen and dining room, 1 1/2 baths, garage, \$13,000, terms.

LOWELL — Older 3 bedroom home on Main Street, garage, large lot, \$8,000.

LOWELL — Suburban 3 bedroom home, M-91, south. Large shady lot, carpeting, \$7,500, terms.

R. J. TIMMER REALTY
Ada, Michigan. Office phone 676-3901; residence 949-0139; John Fahrni, salesman, TW-7-9334. c14-16

VALLEY VISTA

Why rent, when for \$100 down and \$300 painting allowance, you can own your own home? For more information—Call DOK BUILDERS 532-6505 c11tf

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY — Qualified land contracts. Call or see Peter Speerstra, TW 7-9259 or David F. Coons, Lowell Savings & Loan Association, 217 West Main St., Lowell. Phone TW 7-7132. c28-32

HALLMARK DIVISION — C. H. Runciman Company has immediate openings on the 1st and 2nd shifts for men and women wishing steady employment and good working conditions. Apply in person at 130 Riverside Drive, Lowell. c16-17

WANTED — Couple, 35-55 years to work in Veterinary hospital. Apartment plus utilities furnished plus salary. For interview call 949-0960. c16

WANTED — APPLE & Cherry Trees on the stump. Would prefer dead apple trees. Christensen's Fireplace Wood, 868-4549. c25tf

MUSICAL GROUP — Willing to appear without charge at dances, parties, etc. Just call for a date 1 1/2 to 2 weeks in advance. Popular and folk music. 897-7589. p6tf

WANTED — Experienced driver for short distance delivery truck. Must be neat, efficient and well acquainted with the Grand Rapids area. Submit resume to Box 128E, Lowell, Michigan. c16

WANTED — Quality control man for small job shop. Experience desired but not necessary. Must be acquainted with reading blueprints, micrometers and other precision measuring devices. Advancement opportunity with growing organization. Send resume to Box 128E, Lowell, Michigan. c16

WANTED TO BUY — Good used apartment size stove, full size refrigerator, and wardrobe closet. Reasonable. Call CH 5-7702. p16

BABY SITTING WANTED — by 10th grade girl, by day and/or night. Experienced with small babies as well as older children. Call 949-3309. c16

WANTED TO BUY — Used International Cub tractor. Phone Ionia 527-3180 or write Box 128F, Lowell. p16-18

WANTED TO BUY — Model A, Model T or other unusual cars, accessories or parts. Call R. L. Lambert, TW 7-9094. c14-20

WANTED TO BUY — Antique dolls for my collection. Reasonable prices. Call LE 2-6003. p14-23

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

FRESH EGGS — Why not buy your eggs this week at our farm located at 5298 Burton, S. E., between Spaulding and Kraft Avenue. Fresh daily from our own chickens. Watch for our signs, Spring Brook Eggs. No Sunday sales, c25tf

HOME GROWN — Beans, wax or green; cucumbers, summer squash, tomatoes and sweet corn. Picked fresh daily at Groen's Farm Market, Bowes Road, 897-9604. c16tf

BLUEBERRIES — Pick your own. Ward's Blueberry Farm, North on Lincoln Lake Road, to M-57, west 2 miles to Wabasis Lake Rd., 1/2 mile north, 1/2 mile east. Open 7 days, 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Bring own containers. c15-18

SWEET CORN — First pick will be ready Saturday. George Hale, 314 South Hudson, St., Lowell. c15

PERSONAL

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

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY — Black and white or color. Prices to fit your budget. Portraits and advertising photography. J. E. Colby, Alto, 863-5001. c24tf

Patronize Suburban Life Advertisers.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND — Small box of nails. Contact Ralph F. Donalson, Ionia, Michigan. p15-16

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Duplex Farm House, 2 bedroom, near Clarkville on Tanis Farm, \$40 a month. Telephone MO 9-9226. c16-18

FOR RENT — 2 sleeping rooms, one block from high school. Private entrance and bath. Men preferred. 712 Lincoln Lake. Phone 897-7468. George Butler. c16

HOME FOR RENT — 2 bedroom, completely carpeted, draperies throughout, modern kitchen with stainless steel built-ins, recreation room (paneled—with some furniture). Lovely landscaped yard. Breezeway and garage. Available by August 15. References: 500 N. Washington. Phone 897-7772. c16-17

HASTINGS LIVESTOCK

July 23, 1965

Feeder Pigs	-----	\$ 8.30-\$17.50
Top Calves	-----	\$25.00-\$30.00
Seconds	-----	\$20.00-\$25.00
Common & Culls	-----	\$15.00-\$20.00
Young Beef	-----	\$16.00-\$22.50
Beef Cows	-----	\$11.50-\$16.00
Bulls	-----	\$15.50-\$18.50
Top Hogs	-----	\$25.00-\$25.40
Second Grade	-----	\$24.00-\$25.00
Roughs	-----	\$19.00-\$22.00
Boars	-----	\$14.00-\$19.00
Feeder Cattle	-----	\$16.00-\$21.00
Lamb	-----	\$18.00-\$23.50

Top Calf ----- \$30.00
Walter Stager ----- Middleville

Top Hogs ----- \$25.40
John Bechtel ----- Hastings
Harry Lenz ----- Hastings
Raymond Pennington ----- Bellevue
F. W. Mackey ----- Richland
Robert Polton ----- Woodland

There will be No Sale Friday, July 30, 1965, because of the Barry County Fair. But will be back in business Friday, August 6, 1965.

ELECTRICAL WIRING—FIXTURES REPAIRS

—Church— —activities—

Ada Community Reformed Church

The RCYF will have a swimming party next Saturday afternoon, July 31, at Bostwick Lake. The members are to meet at the church at 3 p. m. Supper will be held at Townsend Park. Sunday evening, August 1, there will be a Cottage Prayer Meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Poelman.

Ada Congregational Church

Communion will be celebrated during the morning worship service on Sunday, August 1. From the first of August until the 17th, your pastor will be away at Pilgrim Haven, where he will be the assistant director of Middle High Camp.

Cascade Christian Church

On Thursday, July 29, there will be a meeting of all of the junior and senior high school students (and their parents) who are interested in attending the 1966 International Affairs Seminar in New York and Washington, D. C. Sunday, August 1, we will have a Crystal camping and conference commissioning service in conjunction with the morning worship service at 10 a. m.

The CYF will have its mid-week meeting on Wednesday, August 4, at the Vekasi home at 1801 Buttrick Avenue. There will be swimming at 6:30 p. m. At 8 p. m., their guest speaker will be Miss Joyce Thomas of Lima, Peru, who is an active Baptist and is enrolled in College in Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada.

Cascade Christian Reformed

Advance notice: Our Daily Vacation Bible School will be held from August 17 to August 26 in our church. Children, 4 to 12 years, are cordially invited to attend.

Eastmont Baptist Church

Prayer Meeting will be held on Wednesday evening, August 4, at 7:30.

Eastmont Reformed Church

On Sunday, August 1, the pulpit will be filled by Rev. Donald DeYoung, who is presently the pastor at Elmendorf Reformed Church in Harlem, New York City. He is very well known for his remarkable ministry.

This Elmendorf Church is the oldest church in the Reformed Church of America, it has been ministering to its community over 300 years, and is well-known inter-city church which ministers to peoples of various racial backgrounds.

Mr. DeYoung is now of Grand Rapids and well-known in this community. He has been very active in the social action work of the Reformed Church.

East Paris Christian Reformed

On Monday, August 2, a Council meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m.

The Summer Bible Class will be held on Tuesday, August 3, at 8 p. m.

R. L. D. S. at Alaska

Advance notice: There will be

First Congregational Church of Ada

(In Fellowship with the United Church of Christ)

Morning Worship — 10:00 A. M.
(Nursery Care Provided)

Rev. Lee A. Dalrymple, Pastor Doris Cox, Minister of Music

CASCADE CHRISTIAN REF. CHURCH

REV. JOHN GUICHELAAR

6631 Cascade Rd., S. E.,—Phone 949-0529

Morning Worship 10:00 Evening Worship 7:00
Sunday School—11:20
Nursery provided at morning service

Wrong Way

On Saturday, July 17, six cars collided near Joliet, Illinois. Seven persons were killed and five were seriously injured. The cause of this horrible accident was a "wrong-way car on a divided highway." Evidently the driver failed to see the sign: DO NOT ENTER, and directly underneath it, on a red background: WRONG WAY.

It is a striking commentary on modern life that men fail to see the word "NOT." This blindness is manifested not only in automobiles on highways, but in all aspects of human life. People are so accustomed to permissive living and positive thinking that they have all but eliminated the word "NOT" from their vocabulary. Will the word "WRONG" be more effective?

In the Bible we read: "There is a way which seemeth right unto a man, but the end thereof are the ways of death." Proverbs 14:12, and "The wages of sin is death." Roman 6:23. Concerning the way of sin God has erected a multitude of warning signs throughout the Bible: DO NOT ENTER—WRONG WAY. The right way is indicated by Jesus who said: "I AM THE WAY." John 14:6. Are you on the right road? If not, believe in Jesus, for "the free gift of God is eternal life in Christ Jesus our Lord. Roman 6:23."

—John Guichelaar

Car Caravan at Ionia Free Fair

James Bond fans, who thrill to the daring escapades of Ian Flemings Agent 007 in his custom made sport cars, should have a field day at the Ionia Free Fair, August 7 - 14.

Coming to the Golden Anniversary Free Fair, is the California Custom Car Caravan, the nation's best known Rod & Custom Show that will have been seen by more than 4,000,000 people before the 1965 tour is over.

The Caravan will appear at 16 fairs during the 1965 season, and will have traveled more than 250,000 miles before the summer is over.

Composed of 10 of the nation's wildest custom cars, the Caravan plays fairs throughout the United States and Canada each summer.

Included in the cars on display, are dream vehicles which have become world famous thru appearances in movies, on TV, and through broad magazine coverage.

Villa Riviera, a radically customized 1963 Buick Riviera, starred with James Darren and Nancy Sinatra in "For Those Who Think Young." Mantaray, a sleek California Dream car, was featured in "Bikini Beach". Little Deuce Coupe, a '32 Ford, loaned its name and picture to the Beach Boys best-selling album.

Other cars scheduled to appear with the Caravan this year at the Ionia Free Fair are: Strip Star, a combination show and Boneville race car; King T, prize-winning Model T Roadster; Lil Coffin, radical '32 Ford sedan; Predicta, futuristic custom creation; Silhouette, Oakland Roadster Show winner; and Car Craft Dream Rod, the practical show car.



Imitator to appear at Ionia Free Fair

Nip Nelson, whose barrage of hilarious and dramatic imitations have won the approval of audiences throughout the nation, will appear before the grandstand at the Ionia Free Fair in evening performances August 9, 10, 11. Al Hirt, America's Greatest Trumpet Showman, headlines the evening shows these three days.

Turn right at the red barn

"From the point of view of today's motorist, red barns are only for looking at."

It wasn't always so.

There was a not-too-distant time when they served as pretty fine navigational beacons. Besides being barns, of course. In tracing the history of road maps, oldtimers recall those days before the turn of the century when "most motorists were forced to depend for navigation upon maps designed not for car fanciers but for bicyclists." The meandering, muddy rutted roads themselves held few attractions.

In 1900, an association of motorists issued the first guidebook prepared especially for motorists. It contained helpful information (road ordinances and legal opinions)—but no maps.

Later guidebooks did contain some maps, but these usually covered only a single route. And it was in these that directions often depended on such phrases as "turn right at the red barn," or "take the left fork at Jones' general store."

Then there were "live maps" (flat cardboard discs with printed instructions, which were attached to the auto itself and revolved as the car moved, mile-by-mile); and there were picture-book guides, with photographs showing a driver's-eye-view of key landmarks. These usually required a competent "navigator" in the passenger's seat.

"The obvious answer was to mark the roads themselves," notes the magazine. "By 1912 a few states had signs at all road intersections, but these signs were usually small and hard to read."

About the beginning of World War I, long-distance routes, marked by distinctive signs painted on telephone poles, began to take shape. Well-known routes such as the Lincoln Highway (New York to San Francisco), the Dixie Highway

(Chicago-Miami), and the Midland Trail (Washington, D. C.-Los Angeles) helped to lay the foundation of a national highway system.

Later, a map company began using special numbers and symbols to identify different routes—the basic system which developed over the years into today's national and state road-numbering systems.

In 1914, an oil company issued the first free road maps through its service stations in Pennsylvania—and a new age in road navigation was underway. Just six years later, the company gave out more than 16 million free maps, covering various states.

Other oil companies soon followed suit, and the custom of free service station road maps grew along with the nation's roads and motorists.

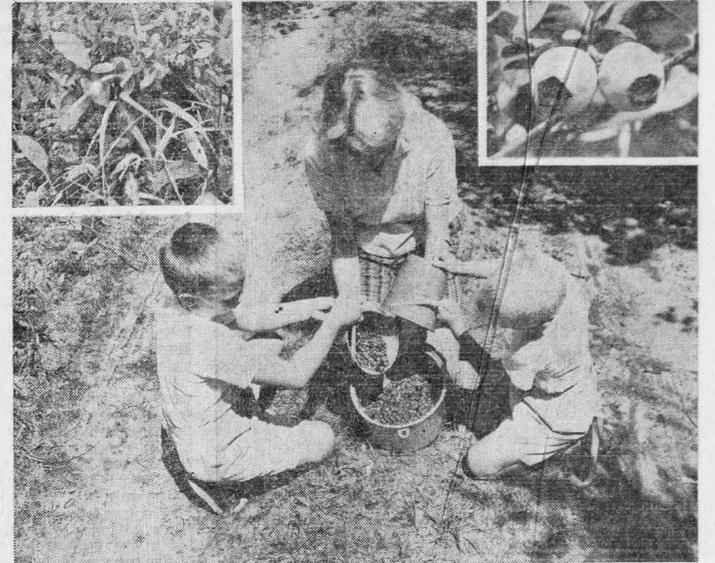
Today some 200 million maps are given away by oil companies each year. Automobile clubs and state highway bureaus distribute another 20 million.

The modern map "is a veritable almanac of information," the magazine observes.

Besides the standard markings, maps now include highway classifications, road conditions and mileages. Many add such extra tidbits of knowledge as: calendars of events, speed limits, tolls, golf clubs, camp sites, colleges, and even the populations of towns and cities. Such maps have played an important part in turning America into a nation on wheels and vastly widening the horizons of the individual citizen. "The motorist can confidently travel thousands of miles, guided by the lines and symbols on his map, with scarcely a thought for the landmarks that were so vital to automotive navigation when the century began."

That's why red barns—and other landmarks along the U. S. Countryside—are now "only for looking at." And enjoying.

Michigan's "Blue Gold" Rush



It's blueberry time in Michigan again. Generally, picking prospects are best in the northern two-thirds of the state where bushes bearing these juicy little nuggets (see insets) are most commonly found. In this region, pail-carrying recreationists hoping to strike it rich in their quest for "blue gold" should seek out areas with sandy soils. Farther south, blueberries are produced on poor non-agricultural soils and in some undisturbed woodlots. Also, they may be found in swampy locations or on uplands—or or inbetween lands. Within state game areas and state forests managed by the Conservation Department, there are many good picking places and people can pluck berries on these public lands to their hearts' content. —Mich. Dept. of Conservation

Fish ponds are delightful part of farming areas

A fish pond is a delightful part of a farm or recreational area. It adds beauty to the land and provides recreation for farmers, their friends and for paying guests. On a suitable site a pond makes good use of the land and the impounded water has many uses.

A new bulletin, "Warm Water Ponds for Fishing" has just been issued by the Soil Conservation Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture that describes the use of warm water ponds for fishing. This publication points out the importance of site, erosion control, proper stocking, adequate fertility, and weed control. It explains how to manage a warm water pond for profitable fishing. By following these guides, you can be assured of a lasting pond that can be fished many times a year.

You can get a copy from Lester Mark, Work Unit Conservationist, 3321 Plainfield, NE, in Grand Rapids, who provides

Drag racing fastest growing car sport

Drag-racing is America's fastest growing sport. More than 11 million paying customers attended drag-races last season and attendance is still on the upswing.

A recent survey traced the growth of drag-racing from its beginnings as a highway hazard into the tightly controlled and supervised national pastime that it is today, with more than 3,000,000 active competitors.

The universal appeal of the sport is indicated by the operation of more than 360 recognized drag strips throughout the country at such diverse locations as Bakersfield, California; Daytona Beach, Florida; Smithfield, Texas, and Dordova, Illinois. New strips are under construction in Alaska, and in parts of England and Mexico.

A typical Grand Prix race, might feature as many as 250

two-car sprints in a four-hour period, during which time the winners are put head-to-head in single elimination competition until one undefeated driver emerges in a given category.

The fans regard these 8- and 15-second bursts of speed reaching 190 miles per hour down a quarter-mile straightaway as they would a series of 100-yard dashes at a track meet. There is constant action and cheering for favorites.

The true indication of drag-racing's stature is the development of a class of traveling pros who are paid between \$1,000 and \$2,000 per appearance at the top events and are booked up months in advance.

Such outstanding drivers as Don Carlits, Tom Ivo, Chris Karamesines and Art Malone earn upwards of \$50,000 a year in the sport.

Hotpoint

FIRST WITH THE FEATURES WOMEN WANT MOST

REFRIGERATORS

Roll Out

on Wheels...for Easy Cleaning

No defrosting with a Hotpoint Refrigerator

One Year Parts and Service Guarantee plus 90-day Guarantee of Satisfaction

BUY NOW DURING HOTPOINT'S 60th ANNIVERSARY TRADE-IN JUBILEE, AT

THORNS

Appliance, Television and Record Center

2840 Thornapple River Drive — In Cascade

Ph. 942-0220

IF YOU HAVE A BREAKDOWN

GET WELL OFF THE ROAD

WARN ON-COMING TRAFFIC

AMERICAN TRUCKING ASSOCIATION, INC.

Suburban LIFE

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

Business Address: Suburban Life, P. O. Box 128, Lowell, Michigan. Subscription Rates—\$2.00 per year within Kent County; \$2.50 per year elsewhere.



Little Eva to appear in variety show

Little Eva, who skyrocketed to fame with her recording of "Locomotion", which was her first recording, will appear in the Golden Anniversary Variety Show, August 12, 13, 14, at the Ionia Free Fair, which runs August 7-14. Appearing with Little Eva in the star studded review will be Ginny Tiu and Family, The Ink Spots, Manhattan Rockets, impressionist Wes Harrison, Pete Pedersen, the Keith Killinger Band, and Johnnie Laddie and Company.

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The "Low Down"
From the Congressional Record
By Joe Crump

VITAMINS FOR FOREIGNERS NOT FOR AMERICANS

Senator A. A. Ribicoff (Conn.)... "In introduce for appropriate reference, a bill to allow the addition of vitamin A and vitamin D to nonfat dry milk. These important vitamins are fat soluble and removed with the cream when whole milk is processed into nonfat dry milk. It cannot now be restored to dry milk for domestic consumption because the standard of identity for that item, established by act of Congress, on March 2, 1944, made no provision for vitamin additives..."

"Over 136 million pounds were distributed to needy persons all over the country thru State welfare programs. Institutions for needy persons received over 13 million pounds. The school lunch program received over 28 million pounds..."

"The law forbids the restoration of vitamins to dry milk going to the very people in our Nation who need them most..."

pounds of vitamin-fortified nonfat dry milk for foreign donation. This milk, in 50 and 100-pound bags is scheduled for shipment from plants between June 28 and September 24. Total purchase of fortified milk to date exceeds 60 million pounds..."

"The needy children of Vietnam, of Sierra Leone, of Turkey, and Korea, of Chile and Ecuador, of Jamaica and Honduras, of Martinique and Mexico, of Thailand and Malta desperately need all the nutrition they can get..."

"Can we with any conscience do less for the poor children in the United States?..."

"If the dry milk industry wishes to continue to sell vitamin-deficient dry milk, it is free to do so. If the American public chooses to purchase vitamin-stripped dry milk it is free to do so. This bill, however, would at least give the industry and the American housewife the freedom to choose between the vitamin-stripped and vitamin-restored dry milk."

A GRASS ROOTS COMMENT

In view of the fact that this country buys millions of pounds of vitamin-fortified nonfat dry milk for donation abroad, it's only proper that Americans have a comparable product available to them. No one has mentioned the cost of adding vitamins A and D to the non-fat dry milk distributed free through the various government agencies, in this country. Maybe it should not be mentioned?—J. G.

Time to destroy flies, mosquitos

Now is the best time of year to attack and destroy the fly and mosquito, Dr. W. B. Prothro, City-County Health Officer reported today.

Dr. Prothro explained both the fly and mosquito can be controlled most effectively by eliminating their hatching places. If the hatching places are destroyed the egg stage of each insect also is eliminated and the life cycle stopped. The two pests also can be destroyed in their other three stages, but at much greater expense and trouble to the individual and community. Flies should be controlled because they are a threat to health in addition to being pests. Flies carry bacillary dysentery, typhoid fever, cholera and other diseases affecting the digestive system.

Mr. Win Ettesvold, City-County Sanitarian says that the favorite breeding places for flies include: garbage cans with holes or with lids that fit improperly, open garbage or refuse disposal pits, farms where garbage is fed to hogs, compost heaps, animal manures used to fertilize the garden, stacked lawn clippings, decomposing vegetation or refuse or trash dumped along the highway.

Mr. Ettesvold advises that to control flies it is necessary to clean up potential breeding places. Garbage should be placed in cans that keep flies out. Lawn clippings should be left on the lawn where cut or scattered when disposed of and refuse and trash should be placed in established disposal sites. Proper screening on all windows and doors can be used to prevent contamination of food by flies and also will reduce their nuisance effect.

The adult housefly normally lives two months. The female lays about 500 eggs during her lifetime. These eggs can reach the adult stage in ten days if the weather is warm and food is available.

Mosquitos like stagnant water for breeding. All places where there is standing, stagnant water should be eliminated.

Mr. Ettesvold concludes that by carefully destroying these pests in their egg stages, we can most effectively hope to control their presence.

The "Housing Regulation for Kent County Michigan" was approved by the Kent County Board of Supervisors on April 13, 1965.

The need for this regulation was demonstrated through staff

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Open 7 Days a Week

Dentistry said inadequate in medicare plan

A University of Michigan dentist says the proposed Medicare Plan is inadequate to safeguard the dental health of America's senior citizens.

Dr. George Gillespie, an instructor at the U-M School of Public Health, says it would be better to strike dental service completely from the bill, rather than include it as an optional benefit.

Under Medicare, states would be bound to provide hospitalization, follow-up outpatient care and outpatient diagnostic service. Dentistry could be covered by a supplementary health insurance program, the U-M dentist says.

"Specific funds would not be allocated for it, and all states would not be required to offer dental services," he points

out. "Dentistry has never received a fair share of consideration when dental benefits have been tied to medical benefits."

Recalling the experience of the British National Health Service Program, Dr. Gillespie noted that dental benefits were optional until 1948. At that time it was found that proper care was not being provided the public, and dental coverage was added to the program.

Dr. Gillespie told the Michigan State Dental Association officers that the cost of health care will continue to rise dramatically in the United States and that the first items to suffer in any insurance contract or government plan will be the optional benefits.

If the bill is passed in its present form, dentists across the nation will be blamed sooner or later for not providing adequate care when, in fact, their hands would be tied, Dr. Gillespie says.

The average cost of group dental care is "fairly predictable" and funds could be allo-

cated specifically by the government toward such services, he says.

Dr. Gillespie suggests that Dental Service Corporations (non-profit dental insurance agencies established in 30 states) could be used to administer funds allocated under such an arrangement.

Little Stevie was gazing into the crib at his new baby sister, who lay wailing at the top of her voice.

"Has she just come from Heaven?" he asked.

"Yes, she has," his mother replied tenderly.

"Well, it's no wonder they put her out."

MOUNTAIN DEW MONOPOLY
Legally, Bourbon whisky cannot be manufactured in any nation except the U. S.

Project Michigan, a program of the University of Michigan's Willow Run Laboratories, is in its 12th year of research related to Army combat surveillance and target acquisition.

The Michigan Department of State reported that it had issued a total of 1,503,148 driver licenses during 1964. Of these, more than 1 1/4 million were operator licenses. Chauffeur licenses numbered 243,000.

A Child's Imagination



A child's imagination is a wonderful thing... especially when it's put to work in the learning process.

Until a few months ago, 10-year-old Wendy Ward (whose drawings appear above) knew very little about man's historical and dramatic struggle to survive. But she learned in her fifth-grade classroom at Water-ville, O. And the learning process actually was fun!

Wendy's teacher, Miss Patricia Albers, had visited the New York World's Fair and was impressed with the number of educational pavilions open free to the public. When she returned to her classroom, she decided to use The Travelers Insurance Companies' "Triumph of Man" exhibit as the subject for a special class project.

To tell the story, Miss Albers showed slides of the exhibit and played a record containing the soundtrack of the entire show. The students wrote themes and drew pictures to illustrate their concept of the 13 scenes.

Wendy's imaginative drawings were selected by her classmates as best capturing the full message of the exhibit, which depicts the history of man and his struggle to overcome major threats to his existence.

The learning process, to be sure, was fun. It was also worthwhile. Each of the scenes was accurate to the smallest detail, thanks to consultant Dr. Harry L. Shapiro, chairman of the anthropological department at the American Museum of Natural History.

More than one million persons visited the "Triumph of Man" exhibit last summer. Wendy didn't see it.

But she hopes to see this educational show "for real" this season.

Being in the right isn't enough!

You could be dead right!

Watch out for the other guy!

Never argue with a roadhog! Or try to crowd him back. Slow down. Warn him off with your horn or lights. And leave yourself an out.

Why put yourself at the mercy of another driver by following him too close? Protect yourself! Stay back one car length for every 10 mph of speed.

When passing another car, let him know you're coming! Use your lights or horn and never take a chance with a careless driver. Always drive defensively.