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Cascade Historical Society



by



WESTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

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

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## Daring young man on the flying bike wheels; is state's champion



covers 2,500 miles and takes approximately 30 days. Here in Michigan we have our own version of that race which is becoming popular and runs from Gaylord to Charlevoix to Cheboygan to Gaylord, known as the Tour of Northern Michigan. This year it drew over 75 contestants, many from other states. It was a pretty cold racing day, the thermometer read 32 degrees.

### Track, Road Racing

Each type of bicycle racing requires its own bike. While Steve completely dismantled his bikes for illustration purposes, he explained the differences. In track racing the bike is extremely rigid. There is as little give as possible. There is only one fixed gear, the rider and machine become one unit and the conditions of the track allow even riding and concentration.

In road racing, however, the bike has a little more flexibility and up to ten gears because the conditions are constantly changing. The tires on these bikes are very narrow and thin with just a small surface of tread. The wheel is grooved to accept the tire which is put on with an adhesive that can be stripped off when the tire needs to be changed.

A rider wears track type shoes with metal clamps which slide onto the pedals and thereby lock his feet to the bike in a way similar to the action of ski boots. This way the feet never rest, they are working as hard as the legs. Even when the foot is drawn back and up on one side and while the other foot is pressing down, the first is pulling and producing power as well.

Riders wear regulation wool pants with a chamois inner seat. "These pants hug the contestant so that nothing is flying in the wind to produce drag," said Steve. "They also must wear helmets made of foam rubber filled leather straps in this country." The shirts, however, are chosen by the individual and are generally brightly colored jerseys with pockets both front and back in which quick energy foods such as raisins and bananas are carried. There is an attachment on the front of the bike in which a cup for water may be carried. "Sometimes a bicyclist would rather pour the water over himself than drink it," smiled Steve.

### Tire Repairs

If a flat tire occurs during a short race, "The rider is probably out of luck," Steve remarked, "but in a long race it is possible for him to repair the damage and return to the competition." It is like a one-man pit-stop and takes place wherever the trouble occurs.

## Swim team in first place

Forest Hills community swim team took Jolly Rogers last Thursday by two points; winning 267 to 265. The two wins so far this year have been the result of the outstanding swimming of the children 10 and 12 and under.

Mr. VanderLinde, coach for the pool, stated that the tremendous team effort each child puts into the swimming is the key to the excellent swim team this year.

Forest Hills is in sole possession of first place thus far having no losses.

Thursday, the swim team will be competing against the team from Holland's community pool.

August 19, the Mid-Michigan Swim meet will be held and Forest Hills hopes to be in the swim that day.

Although it may seem that bicyclists wear gloves to protect their hands, this is not true. "Hands can become conditioned, but the gloves are for the sake of the tires," Steve said. "In road racing, gloves are used to keep stones and glass out of the tires, a rider leans forward and holds his hand over the tire as it spins. In track racing gloves are used to stop the bike as there are no brakes." Nothing helped during one race that Steve remembers. "In Missouri when the temperature was extremely high, we were on a tarvia road and it started to melt. Gloves couldn't help tires then, in fact the whole race was a mess."

### One Year Veteran

With all of his experience and knowledge of the subject, one would think that Steve had been at this sport for many years. But actually, he has been racing only a year and it is his steady nerve and understanding of strategy that have won him his title.

It all began when Steve finished school and needed transportation to work. He bought a semi-racing bike and began to hear more about the schedules of events from others who were then racing. Finally he thought he would try it himself.

"That's all it took, like a lot of other fans-turned-participants in other games and sports, I was sold. For anyone who likes speed and thrills, this is a good place to find them."

Mrs. Savageau has a slightly different version, she says, "For a mother it can be frightening!" Steve quickly explained, "Mother had a bad experience at the first race she attended. There was an accident immediately in front of her between two Juniors before I had even appeared on the track."

The classes in bike racing are called, Midget, Intermediate, Junior and for those over 18, Senior. There are approximately 1,000 to 1,500 Seniors racing throughout the country and the sport is a fast growing one.

There are no professionals as there are in Europe where salaries there equal the kind of pay our football players receive, but our amateurs are learning to compete with them.

Steve had planned a trip to Yellowstone by bike, but his partner was unable to go. This would have required a touring bicycle which again is different than the other two. It is much more flexible.

Steve says it takes a week to a month to break in a new bike to the point where it fits you and you fit it. Steve feels that he is physically constituted to be a better track racer, but he really likes the challenge of road racing.

If you want to train in this sport, you should begin in January in Michigan whenever the roads are all right as the events begin in April. Usually all is well, but Steve was hit by a car just a week before his win in Detroit. He was all right, but he had to get new handlebars which did not arrive until just the day before the competition and he had no chance to practice with them.

## Outdoor concert

### 1st year school enrollees must be immunized

The Forest Hills high school varsity band will present an outdoor concert on Friday, July 28, at 7 p. m.

The concert will be held on the green in front of the multipurpose building of the high school.

## Qualify for state meets in swimming

The Grand Rapids City Pool meets were held on a sub-zero day; at least that is what the swimmers claimed it was. The water was so cold that many of the children could hardly breathe.

In spite of the chill of the water, many area children took first places, qualifying them for competition in the City meets to be held next Saturday at Richmond Pool.

Grand Rapids has the honor of being hosts for the State Meets to be held August 5.

The following area children qualified last Saturday: Swimming for highland, Kim Preston, 12 and under, took a first in diving, breaststroke and butterfly. Pat Budnick, boys 14 and under, first in 50 yard and 100 yard freestyle. Barb Phillion, girls 14 and under, 1st in 50 yard back and 50 yard free. Janet Belding, girls 14 and under, first in diving, first in 100 yard freestyle.

Boy's 10 and under, Jim VanHaren, first in diving, Brad Bazuin, 50 backstroke. Little Lynae Preston, took a first in the girl's 10 and under in 50 yard butterfly.

Tim Hanes took first in 100 freestyle, 50 back, and freestyle relay.

Jon Belding, boys 10 and under, third in 50 free.

Swimming for Garfield was Jim Dygert, who placed first in the 200 yard freestyle race and second in the 50-yard butterfly event.

Representing Richmond was Allen Dygert, boys 10 and under, placing first in 50 yard back and 50 yard butterfly. Cathy Bushouse took a first in the girls' 16 and over class in the 100 yard freestyle and relay team.

Briggs had a group from the area, with Jim Phillion placing first in the boys 16 and over in the 100 yard freestyle and second in the 50 yard free.

Sandy Weathers swimming in the boys 13-14 class, placed first in 50 free and third in the 100 freestyle and first on a relay team.

Jody Budnick swimming in the girls 10 and under class, placed first on a relay team, first in 50 yard free, and second in the backstroke.

Lincoln Pool saw Dan Morris take a first in the 200 yard freestyle and medley relay, in the boys 13 and 14 class. Dan Averill also in the same age group placed second in the 50 freestyle and third in the 100 yard freestyle.

Campus Pool had Jean Herity taking first in the girls' 14 year group, in 50 and 100 yard freestyle.

The City meets will be July 22 at Richmond beginning at 1 p. m. With such a representation from the Forest Hills area competing anyone interested in swimming should plan to attend and support these good swimmers.

The Preston girls and the Bazuin boys have been working out daily at the Forest Hills Community pool. All the others have been working out under the supervision of Jim Phillion, at the pool of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Belding, who have opened their pool each night for the use of the area children who have been working toward winning their pool meets, which they all did; they will work out all this week in preparation for the big meet this Saturday.

Mr. Phillion hopes to have first place winners in the city, so they can proceed to the big State Meet on August 5.

Many of these swimmers are competing for the first time, while others have competed for several years.

The past five years, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Phillion have opened their pool for the work out of these children, and Mrs. Phillion and Mr. Hanes worked with the children.

This year the Beldings offered their pool and as Jim Phillion has passed his test at the YMCA and is a qualified instructor, he took over this year for his father.

LOWELL TEEN CENTER TO HOLD DANCE ON JULY 29

Lowell Teen Center will sponsor a dance in the 4-H building at the fairgrounds on Saturday evening, July 29.

The music for the evening will be provided by the Shaggs.



## Bob VanSickle joins US Navy

Robert Terry VanSickle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. VanSickle, 7810 Leonard St., Ada, is taking his basic training with the U. S. Navy at San Diego, California.

Terry enlisted in the Navy upon graduating from Forest Hills high school in June.

He will be in San Diego for nine weeks of training, and his address will be: SR Robert T. VanSickle, Co. 361, B524937, US Naval Training Center, San Diego, California, 92133.

### Black Top dances

This week brings to a close the Black Top Dances held by the Cascade Christian Church, from 9 to 10:45, July 19 there will be a short message by Robert Cuning, associate pastor.

Dancing, food, fun, and friendship are the aims of these dances and a good place for the young people from 9 through 12 grades are invited to have fun.

The dances are open to youth of all faiths, creeds and walks of life.

### At piano convention

Elmo L. Ivey was among the registrants for the 10th Annual Convention of the Piano Technicians Guild being held at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Detroit.

Mr. Ivey was among some seven hundred piano tuner-technicians gathered from throughout the world to attend the four-day international convention.

### Servicemen—

Pfc Gerald M. Estes, 231137 L Co., 2nd Pli, 3-9 3rd Marine Division, Care of FPO, San Francisco, California, 96602.

Read the classifieds today!

## Along the Thornapple... Not leaves—but grass burning??

A new columnist is with us this week, we don't know whether to label this column fact or fiction? Judge for yourself in this and future writings from this member of the community.

The sweet smoke so innocently hanging over the Thornapple these long summer evenings, the melancholy smoke that seems to turn a bright yellow when it blends in with the light mist in the sunset, it's not smoke at all. It's grass burning. It's marijuana.

Pot parties are nothing new along the Thornapple. They really started in the thirties, right after the start of Prohibition. Some of the river-people started brewing their own, others planted hemp. They harvested it, too. And, in their own primitive way, they chopped off the tops (that's where the punch is) and rolled their own. They might just as well have been smoking cigarettes, but the smell was sweeter, and they could get a little high.

It wasn't against the law. And in those days, when liquor was in short supply and dangerous, this was a safe way to get a few thrills. Or, at least, to forget how miserable things were on the outside.

When Prohibition was over, so was pot. The hemp died out or just went wild. You can still find some of the old patches, if you know where to look, just off Thornapple River Drive between Ada and Cascade.

The Hippies started it again. Amid all the cocktail chatter about having a pot party, it actually began showing up. Except it was good grass now, the river people could afford to buy their own.

Now it's from Mexico and Thailand, instead of somebody's field down the road. It is smoother, too, so they say.

Even some of the teeny-boppers at Forest Hills are rumored on pot. But, it's not as bad as one might think. If the river-people keep to themselves, as they did during Prohibition, there won't be any more trouble now than there was then. And that wasn't much.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Flynn, Mrs. Milo J. Patterson, Kraft Avenue, and Miss Margaret Hunt, Owosso, have returned from a two week's visit to Sacramento, California.

While there they attended the graduating exercises at Mather Air Base, where the Flynn's son, Jerry, received his wings of a navigator, and the baptismal of their granddaughter, Doreen.

The party took in the sights at Lake Tahoe, Yosemite National Park, Sequoia Forest, San Francisco, and Wm. Land Park Zoo. They rode the Zephyr to California, and returned through the south via the El-Capitan, Santa Fe Line. Also the Grand Canyon in Arizona.

Jerry Flynn, a Forest Hills High School graduate, will be assigned to the SAC Aerospace Program at Harrison Field, near San Francisco, after July 27.

This will be a highly specialized job having to do with rescuing astronauts and space vehicles, and only about 100 air-men have been assigned to it from all Air Force personnel.

### David M. Atkinson weds in Texas

A Friday evening ceremony in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, San Antonio, Texas, solemnized the marriage of Miss Betty Jean Ward of San Antonio, and Airman First Class David M. Atkinson of Brooks Air Force Base, Texas.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Ward of Lake Blackshear, Cordele, Georgia, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Dale Atkinson, Laraway Lake Drive, Cascade.

The bride entered the sanctuary attired in a lace cage over satin gown. She was attended by her matron of honor, Mrs. Roger A. Clark of San Antonio. Attending the bridegroom was Mr. Clark.

A dinner reception in Pecan Grove Country Club followed the service. The couple flew to Michigan and Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson held a reception Sunday at their home, in their honor.

Mr. Atkinson graduated from Forest Hills high school in 1960. After a northern wedding trip, the newlyweds will return to Texas.

### Public invited

The First Evangelical Free Church, Burton at East Paris, has been holding a two week evening vacation Bible school. It has been very successful, with an all high attendance of 113. There were classes for all ages including teens and adults.

The public is welcome to come Sunday, July 23, at 7 p. m. for the closing program.

### Open horse show July 22

The Kenowa Saddle-lite Horse Club is sponsoring an open horse show Saturday, July 22, at their show arena on 14th St., off Lake Michigan Drive, west of Standale, starting at 12:30 p. m.

Refreshments will be served on the grounds.

### California trip

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### Named chairman

G. W. Higgins has been named chairman of the rug and upholstery cleaners subcommittee, Detergent and Cleaning Compounds Division of the Chemical Specialties Manufacturers' Association.

A senior research chemist at Amway Corp., in Ada, Higgins was appointed during a recent CSMA convention in Chicago.

He has been associated with detergent development for some time and is currently engaged in the research and development of floor and rug care products.

Teaching Sunday School does not make one either religious or wise, but it is an honest effort to serve the cause of God.



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Ada, Michigan  
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Ada, Michigan; office phone 676-3901; residence. 949-0139; or salesmen, Mr. Fahrni, 897-9334, or Mr. Divine, 676-9124, or Mrs. Warner, 897-7315. c15-16

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY — Black and white, or colored. Prices to fit your budget. Portraits and advertising photography. J. E. Colby, Alto, call 863-5001. c24ft

DO YOU NEED MONEY — To buy, build, remodel or repair a home? If you do, try our fast, courteous service. You will like the "open end" mortgage privilege too, that all of our borrowers enjoy. Lowell Savings and Loan Association, Lowell, 897-8321. c33ft

FINE WEDDING — Invitations, quick service. Personalized napkins and matches. FREE pkg. thank you notes or napkins and etiquette book with wedding order. Lindy Press, 1127 East Fulton, Grand Rapids, GL 9-6613. c38ft

WEDDING — Invitations: One day service. Free Wedding napkins with Invitations. J. C. Keena Printing. Phone CH 3-1838, 635 Thomas, SE., Grand Rapids, 49503. c41ft

WEDDING INVITATIONS — In variety of styles and printing. Your wedding picture will be printed without charge in the paper, if you order your invitations here. Orders processed in at least ten days. Lowell Ledger, TW 7-9261, Lowell. p40ft

**WANTED**

WANTED — To buy qualified land contracts. Call or see Peter Speer-stra, TW 7-9259 or David F. Coons, Lowell Savings and Loan Association, 217 West Main Street, Lowell, Phone 897-8321. c35ft

WANTED — To rent or with option, 2 or 3 bedroom house near Lowell or Cascade. Ph. Saranac 642-3199. p14-17

MOTHERS! — Evenings free? Sell toys August to December. No experience necessary. Training now. No delivering or collecting. No cash investment. Write Mrs. Charlotte Fountaine, 9605 Summit Ave., Rockford, Mich. 49341. c14-22

OFFICE HELP WANTED—Woman to do general office work and bookkeeping. Call 897-8215 for appointment. c15-16

PART-TIME — Household help wanted. Ada, Cascade area. Prefer own transportation. Ph. 676-1077 after 6 p. m. c15

WAITRESSES WANTED — Full and part time. Alternate week ends. Experience not necessary. Will train. Also two women to work in kitchen. Apply in person, Lena Lou Inn, Ada. c15-16

WANTED—Typing and/or book-keeping to do in my home. 949-6628. c-15

WANTED — Receptionist for local doctor's office. Call TW 7-9239 for particulars. c15

WANTED — Boy to do yard work and odd jobs. Call 676-1667. c15

**LOST AND FOUND**

LOST — In Lowell, two black dashhunds, male and female, female has short tail. Reward. Call 897-7981. c-15

LOST — Tri-color collie male, mostly black with white ruff and four feet. Lost in area of 52nd Street, Reward. TW 7-7266. c15

LOST — Money in Lowell Wednesday. Reward. Call 897-7715. c15

LOST OR STRAYED — Two young Holstein steers, SE of Lowell. Call 897-7592. c15

**HASTINGS LIVESTOCK**  
July 14, 1967

Feeder Pigs ----- \$ 9.50-\$20.25  
Top Calves ----- \$30.00-\$34.50  
Common & Culls --- \$25.00-\$30.00  
Young Beef ----- \$20.00-\$24.50  
Beef Cows ----- \$16.00-\$20.10  
Bulls ----- \$20.00-\$24.60  
Top Hogs ----- \$23.50-\$24.10  
Second Grade ----- \$22.50-\$23.50  
Roughs ----- \$15.00-\$19.00  
Boars ----- \$15.00-\$17.50  
Feeder Cattle ----- \$22.00-\$28.00  
Lambs ----- \$19.00-\$24.50

Top Hogs ----- \$24.10  
Ronald Near Plainwell  
Top Bulls ----- \$24.60  
Sam Combs, Charlotte

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

**Gravel...**

—Cement Gravel  
—Bank Road Gravel or Processed  
—Block Sand  
—Stones for Drain Fields  
—Fill Sand, Top Soil

CALL  
TW 7-7760 or TW 7-9994  
**WEEKS-RICHARD GRAVEL**  
c21ft

**ELECTRICAL WIRING—FIXTURES REPAIRS**  
G. E. APPLIANCES  
**Rickert Electric**  
208 South Hudson  
Phone TW 7-9802 Lowell

**-ILA'S- DECORATING SERVICE**  
Papering & Painting  
SEE MY LINE OF WALLPAPER BOOKS AND PAINTS  
Call 676-4656 c41ft

**CLARK PLUMBING & HEATING**  
309 East Main St., Lowell  
MASTER PLUMBER  
Residential, Commercial & Industrial  
Phone: TW 7-7534 or TW 7-7104

**LENA LOU** presents  
**FOR YOUR DANCING PLEASURE**  
**Bill Drake**  
And The Hi Lites  
**FRIDAY AND SATURDAY**  
9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.  
**ROGER REAMES**  
And His Orchestra  
SUNDAY  
8 p. m. to 12 midnight c32ft

**DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER TRAINEE**  
Well-established company requires services of a practical, creative young man to assist in Product Development. College education desirable but not required. Mechanical skills important. We offer good compensation, insurance plan, retirement program. Write or call: R. Roberts, Asst. Plt. Mgr.  
**ROOT-LOWELL MANUFACTURING**  
320 W. Main, Lowell, Michigan  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**BALER TWINE**  
**VALLEY BRAND — — bale \$7.15**  
**TIP TOP BRAND — — bale \$8.50**  
ALL TWINE PRICES SUBJECT TO DISCOUNTS—  
10 bales or more—25c bale discount. Cash at time of sale—25c bale discount.  
**WE ARE SPREADING—**  
**Lime ton \$6.80**  
SPREAD  
**C. H. Runciman Company**  
Lowell—Ionica—Freeport—Clarksville

# CHURCH SERVICES

**St. Michael's Episcopal Church**  
2965 Wycliff Dr., S. E.  
Morning Prayer and Communion—10 a. m.  
Nursery and Sunday School through 12th grade  
Rev. John H. Stanley, Jr., Vicar

**Trinity Lutheran Church (LCA)**  
2700 E. Fulton Road  
Sunday Services of Worship 8:30 A. M. and 10:45 A. M.  
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.  
Nursery 8:15 A. M. till Noon  
Raymond A. Heine, Pastor

**Calvary Memorial Assembly of God**  
Orchard View School  
3-Mile at Leffinwell, N. E.  
Morning Service 10:00 a. m.  
Sunday School 11:00 a. m.  
Christ Ambassadors (Youth) 6:30 p. m.  
Evangelistic Service 7:00 p. m.  
Rev. Daniel Roehl, Minister

**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!  
Pastor: Rev. Robert Otto  
Phone: OR 6-1032

**Cascade Christian Church**  
(Disciples of Christ)  
Morning Worship 9:15 & 10:30  
Sunday School 9:15 & 10:30  
Youth Group Meetings 5:00  
Raymond Gaylord, Pastor  
Robert Cueni, Asst. Pastor

**Eastmont Reformed Church**  
Cor. Ada Dr. & Forest Hills Av.  
"The Church Where There Are No Strangers"  
WELCOME YOU  
Services: 10 A. M. and 7 P. M.  
Sunday School: 11:15 A. M.  
Rev. J. R. Euvema, Pastor  
Parsonage 4637 Ada Dr. 949-1372

**Eastmont Baptist Church**  
—5038 Cascade Road—  
Morning Worship 9:45 A. M.  
Sunday School 11:00 A. M.  
Youth Meetings 5:45 P. M.  
Evening Worship 7:00 P. M.  
Primary Church—9:45 A. M.  
For Ages 4 Through 8  
Rev. Richard Gilaspay

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



Advanced tickets sales for the Lowell Showboat, scheduled to run six nights, August 21 thru 26, were off to a brisk start as box offices opened throughout the state Saturday.

Showboat president William S. Doyle, reported that many early orders have been coming in steadily for some time, even previous to the official box office opening date.

Headliner Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong apparently is the strong attraction pulling in the early orders along with the spectacular resurgence of the Lowell Showboat to peak popularity, which it has enjoyed for most of its more than 30 years of existence.

Smash shows with top stars such as George Gobel and Bob Newhart during the past couple of years have brought the Showboat record sales and crowds and again made it a leading Michigan summertime event.

All proceeds of the combined Lowell Service Clubs' sponsored show are used for community improvement projects.

Ticket prices are the same as last year, giving patrons a choice of \$3, \$2 and \$1 seats with a total of approximately 30,000 seats available. All seats are reserved.

All mail orders for tickets should be sent to the Lowell Showboat Box Office, Lowell, Michigan, 49331. A stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with check or money order made payable to "Lowell Showboat, Lowell, Michigan."

It is suggested, by President Doyle, that an alternate performance should also be indicated due to the advance sale. Telephone orders may also be made directly to the Lowell Box Office by calling (Area Code 616) TW 7-9237. This number is not published in the Telephone Book.

Direct sales of tickets are also being handled by the Lowell Box Office as well as Grinnell's in Battle Creek, Wurzburg's stores in downtown Grand Rapids and Southland in Wyoming, Lapo Pharmacy in Hastings, Wash-King in Ionia, Dodd Music Center in Kalamazoo, Arbaugh's in Lansing, and Grossman's in downtown Muskegon.

## CASCADE CHRISTIAN REF. CHURCH

REV. JOHN GUICHELAAR  
6631 Cascade Rd., S. E. — Phone 949-0529  
Morning Worship 10:00 Evening Worship 7:00  
Nursery provided at morning service  
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 11:15 A. M.

**Picnic**  
On the day when our Cascade Christian Reformed Church has its picnic it is but natural that the Pastor should be thinking about this subject for his weekly article. A picnic is a party for which the food is usually provided by members of the group and is eaten in the open air.

There were two times in the ministry of our Lord Jesus Christ when people were following Jesus to hear Him preach, and were without food. By means of miracles Jesus then provided the food which was necessary for very large groups of people. In Matthew 16:9,10 Jesus calls attention to these great miracles: "Do ye not yet perceive, neither remember the five loaves of the five thousand, and how many baskets ye took up? Neither the seven loaves of the four thousand, and how many baskets ye took up?" Jesus multiplied the loaves and the fishes not merely to satisfy the physical hunger of the people, but to call their attention to Himself as the Bread of Life. Jesus said: "Work not for the food which perisheth, but for the food which abideth unto eternal life." John 6:27. It is that food which Jesus gives us in the Bible. It is that food which is provided by means of the preaching of the Word each Sunday. Believers feast on the Word! Do you find your real joy only in material blessings? We bid you come to the feast of the Word of God! —John Guichelaar

## OAKHILL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

SERVICE AT BECKWITH SCHOOL  
—2405 Leonard, N. E.  
WORSHIP AND SUNDAY SCHOOL—10 A. M.  
Pastor: Rev. James R. Rea

## 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

## First Evangelical Free Church

3950 Burton St., S. E., Corner of E. Paris Road  
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School  
10:45 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP  
6:00 P. M.—Youth Meetings  
7:00 P. M.—EVENING SERVICE  
Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.—Midweek Prayer and Bible Study  
REV. KENNETH HASPER, Pastor

# VanderLaan takes top \$\$ in oval tour

Eddie VanderLaan of Cascade driving the Chevrolet-powered Goethals Automotive special, turned in a spectacular driving performance to capture the caution flag filled feature race for super modifieds Saturday night at the Berlin Raceway.

VanderLaan, in registering his fifth main event victory of the season, outdrove a top notch field of super modifieds, on the four-lane, 1/8-mile, banked, asphalt oval.

The 20-lap event saw the cars of Jack Lindhout of Grand Rapids, Bill McClure of Clarksville, Gordy Bissett of Battle Creek, Johnny Logan of Charlotte, Len Gurnsey of Ionia, Duane Knoll of Muskegon, and Art Bennett of Battle Creek involved in accidents; all escaping any injuries.

The grueling battle saw VanderLaan streak across the finish line for the checkered flag ahead of pre-race favorite John Benson of Grand Rapids, and maintain a lead in the track's current point standings.

McClure, well-known in this area, was the evening's third fastest qualifier, and finished fourth in the dash event, and third in the modified's fast heat. Preliminary winners in the super modified class were VanderLaan, Benson, Bill Beard, Mort Anderson and Eldon Schrader.

Hard driving Bob Senneker of Grand Rapids chalked up his 11th win of the season on the Marne oval by maneuvering his way through thick and thin traffic to catch race leader Jerry Spear at the finish line, in the semi-late model main event.

Spear of Battle Creek, who finally found the groove, was on his way down victory lane when the Grand Rapids' speedster poured it on for a photo-finish, which saw the Model Coverall Special in the lead.

Several laps of the 20-circuit event were run under the yellow caution flag when the cars of Jerry Pelouquin of Jenison and Tom Marks of Battle Creek tangled coming out of the first turn, striking the retaining wall and ending up in an adjacent field, where Mark's car rolled to a halt.

During the running of the semi-late model heats, the cars of Mike Janose, Dale Bergakker and Pelouquin were side-lined after being involved in accidents.

Heat race victories went to Andy Schutt, Bob Patrick, Gail Cobb, Fred Britton and Jim Adema in the semi-late model division.

The super modified and semi-late model cars will close out the 112th year of the Berlin Fair Saturday night on the action-packed track at Marne.

When the dust finally settled, Suski was ahead of the pack, with Jerry Spear of Battle Creek finishing a close second. Third place went to the track's current point leader, Denny Nyari of South Bend, Indiana.

Bob Senneker of Grand Rapids in an attempt to regain the title which he holds, was forced out of contention on the 24th lap when he blew a tire. The 33rd lap saw Gail Cobb of Ada shoot off the third turn of the asphalt oval and out of contention.

The late models will be back in action again this Sunday, with time trials at six o'clock and the first race at 7:45.

Friday night, July 28, the Berlin Raceway will host its first Marc Times Invitational race, with cars and drivers from all over the mid-west competing.

Grand Rapids' Bob Senneker, winner of four straight invitational races at Hartford, will be defending his title against such top drivers as Moose Myers of Indiana, Joy Fair of Detroit, Homer Newland, etc., in the 100-lap event.

A purse of \$750 will go to the winner in the open competition event, co-sponsored by the Marc Times racing newspaper, and the Berlin Raceway.

Time trials start at 7:30 with the first race at 8:30 p. m.

When the dust finally settled, Suski is Champ

The victory in the 50-lap mid-season championship for semi-late model stock cars went to Stan Suski of Granger, Indiana, Sunday night at the sand-pit junction track at the Kalamazoo Speedway.

When the dust finally settled, Suski was ahead of the pack, with Jerry Spear of Battle Creek finishing a close second. Third place went to the track's current point leader, Denny Nyari of South Bend, Indiana.

Bob Senneker of Grand Rapids in an attempt to regain the title which he holds, was forced out of contention on the 24th lap when he blew a tire. The 33rd lap saw Gail Cobb of Ada shoot off the third turn of the asphalt oval and out of contention.

The late models will be back in action again this Sunday, with time trials at six o'clock and the first race at 7:45.

When the dust finally settled, Suski is Champ

# CHURCH NEWS

**Cascade Christian Reformed**  
Sunday, July 23, morning worship 10 a. m. Sunday School 11:15 a. m. Evening worship 7 p. m.

**Cascade Christian Church**  
Saturday, July 22, Church awards class will meet at the church office from 9:45 a. m. to 11:45.

**Ada Christian Retormed Church**  
Sunday, July 23, morning worship 9:15 and 10:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Chapel service 9:15 a. m.

**St. Robert's Catholic Church**  
Saturday, July 22, confessions at 9:30 a. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. Sunday, July 23, Masses at 7 a. m., 9 a. m. and 11 a. m.

**St. Michael's Episcopal**  
Sunday, July 23, morning services at 10 a. m.

**Trinity Lutheran Church**  
Sunday, July 23, early service 8:30 a. m. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. Tuesday, July 25, volley ball in the parking lot.

**Ada Community Retormed**  
Sunday, July 23, morning worship 10 a. m. 11:20 a. m. Sunday School, 7 p. m. evening worship.

**Monday, July 24, Bible School** through the 28, from 9 to 11:30 a. m. All children going into kindergarten through the tenth grade are encouraged to attend. For any information call OR 6-1032.

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# Common Capsizing Miscues



With National Safe Boating Week coming up July 2-6, here are some life-saving "don't's" to keep in mind all summer long. Capsizing last year accounted for 46 percent of Michigan's boating fatalities and what you see here are the common miscues that made it the leading cause of these drownings. Besides pointing out these pitfalls, the Conservation Department's boat and water safety section urges all boaters to heed these 1966 statistics for a safer and saner season this year: 60 percent of the boaters who drowned were fishing; 34 percent of last year's drownings involved people in row boats and canoes. Something else to think about: It is likely that the use of life-saving gear would have saved 54 of the 88 boaters who drowned in 1966.

## DO YOU KNOW YOUR MICHIGAN?

# THE PORKIES

YOU CAN DRIVE FOR 25 MILES DEEP INTO PORCUPINE MOUNTAINS STATE PARK IN MICHIGAN'S WESTERN UPPER PENINSULA AND BE SURROUNDED BY FORESTS JUST AS THEY WERE IN PRIMEVAL TIMES. THE SCENIC, WINDING SOUTH BOUNDARY ROAD, RUNS THE FULL EAST-WEST SPAN OF THE WILDERNESS AND ENDS AT THE MAGNIFICENT LAKE OF THE CLOUDS.

OVERTAKING AND PASSING DEMANDS JUDGMENT. A CLEAR LANE AHEAD, ADEQUATE ACCELERATION AND A PROMPT RETURN TO ONE'S OWN LANE ARE ESSENTIAL.

Bring 'em back ALIVE!

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY



## CANCER'S WARNING SIGNALS

- 1 Unusual bleeding or discharge
- 2 A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere
- 3 A sore that does not heal
- 4 Change in bowel or bladder habits
- 5 Hoarseness or cough
- 6 Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing
- 7 Change in a wart or mole

These signals do not usually mean cancer, but they are warnings; if one lasts more than two weeks, it is important to go to your doctor.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

## STATE FARM MANAGEMENT TOUR FEATURES FAMILY FARMING AUGUST 1 IN CLINTON COUNTY

"Partners in Progress" is the theme of the 1967 State Farm Management Tour Aug. 1 northeast of St. Johns. Four family partnership farms will be open to visitors. Programs will include analysis of each farm business and how management decisions are made. Alternate morning stops at 9:15 a.m. are:

(1) Robert Halsey and Richard Woodhams' 400-acre beef and mint growing farm and (2) Frank H. and R. Lee Ormston's 85-cow registered Guernsey dairy farm. Both are near St. Johns.

Michigan's largest dairy operation, Green Meadow Farm, Elsie, operated by (3) Duane Velnaar and Merle Green, will be at 10:45 a.m. Here the noon program, featuring Lt. Gov. William Milliken, will follow lunch and a tour of the 2,700-acre farm.

At 2:30 p.m. the Moore Seed Farm northwest of Elsie, operated by (4) Robert and George Moore, will be visited. County extension offices have complete information and tour maps. Direction signs in Northeast Clinton County will help direct visitors.



## Y activities

Trip IV, horsebackriding at the Double R Ranch, Belding, Thursday, July 27, 1 p. m. \$2 members, \$3 non-members.

Trip V, Ionia Free Fair, Monday, August 7, Leave Y at 1 p. m. return between 4-5. Cost 25 cents member, 50 cents non-member for travel only. Rides are 10 cents. Bring as much as you care to.

## Wash King

COIN OPERATED LAUNDRY  
1080 WEST MAIN ST., LOWELL  
4 Large 24-lb. Wash Extractors  
82 Machines to Serve You

Special! Dry Clean \$2 load



### Tenth graders form "The Gize"

Four boys on their way up are "The Gize," (as in "guys"), and are making the most of their musical ability. Playing together for fun and profit are, left to right, Jim Chamberlin, Phil VanSullichem, Steve Heller and Dennis Bates.

So far the proceeds have gone back to the organization in the form of a \$250 PA system, two the beginning. Second only to their musical rapport is their humor.

The individual members are Jim Chamberlin who plays lead guitar and sings; Dennis Bates, singer and rhythm guitar; Steve Heller, who plays the bass guitar; and Phil Van Sullichem, drummer. They will all be sophomores at Forest Hills high school when September rolls around.

It's amazing that they ever discovered their musical talents as individuals, and then that they founded the organization. Dennis has been playing his guitar less than a year, and Jim and Steve have not been playing much longer. There is one experienced man in the group, Phil Van Sullichem who has been beating out rhythm on his drums since the third grade. Because of the equipment that

he owns is large and cumbersome, the boys practice at his home. They are all agreed that Mrs. Van Sullichem is not only kind to allow them to use her home, but that she also deserves a badge for bravery.

When they first began practicing together, The Gize met both afternoon & evening. They put in about five and a half hours of actual work each session plus breaks for rest and refreshment. They worked hard until they were satisfied that they were a well knit group.

Now they need only practice about three times a week with about two or three hours together. This is interspersed with breaks, laughs and more food. All of this work paid off last Fall when they played their first date. They have since played at Forest Hills junior high, the Lowell Teen Center, Burton Junior high, and a large number of private parties.

The Gize are scheduled to

play at the Grand Rapids Club in August.

A contemporary, Mart Stirdivant, is the manager of the Gize and all of the members credit him with being extremely helpful in rounding up dates for them to play.

The name for the group was suggested by Dennis and the unusual spelling was created by Jim. This pair also contributes one of the features that makes their aggregation stand out.

Jim writes a great deal of original music and he and Dennis writes the words. All of them produce their own arrangements and do not just imitate some of the recordings of the day. This gives them unique material which is well received.

According to the boys, the music they play is mostly rock and roll, with jazz, and includes some psychedelic sounds. Their inherent love of music allows them to take from the past and create for the present.

When they do have spare time the boys continue to operate with zest. Steve finds time for sailing, Phil likes to camp and fish, Jim cooks at the Dog 'n Suds, where his boss says he does very well, and Dennis knocks the little white ball around the golf course.

With all of them, as Dennis put it, now that they have enjoyed a little success after all of that preparation, their music comes first... with mirth & snacks in between.

### New manager of research

Carl F. Graham, a veteran of 28 years in research administration, has been appointed manager of research and development for the Amway Corporation, Ada, Michigan.

Before joining Amway, Graham was assistant to the vice-president, research and development for the industrial and institutional group of Purex Corporation. Prior to that, he served as director of research and development, Turco Products, division of Purex Corporation, and as research manager for the Wyandotte Chemical Corporation.

A graduate of Baker University in Baldwin, Kansas, Graham is a member of the American Chemical Society and also serves on its board of directors committee on national defense.

Amway, one of the largest direct selling companies in the country, markets over 100 home care and personal grooming products through more than 75,000 independent distributors in the United States and 5,000 in Canada.



### Newest to the Crib Crowd

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ziegler of Ada announce the arrival of a daughter, Alicia May, born July 13 at Butterworth Hospital. Mrs. Ziegler is the former Norma Wride of Ada.

Reduce foaming of dried peas and beans by adding one tablespoon of meat drippings or other fat to cooking water. This works nicely for pressure cookers too. Never fill the cooker over one-third full. It doesn't help keep large limas from foaming, foods specialists at MSU say.

### BUSINESS DIRECTORY

**POOL TABLES AND SUPPLIES**  
Amusement Machines  
Miller-Newmark  
8767 28th Street, East  
949-2030

**THORNS**  
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### THORNAPPLE VALLEY



The All-star game played on the July 4th climaxed another season of the Thornapple Valley Little League.

Following the introduction of the all-star players and coaches, and the reading of the results of the candy sale, play commenced.

The results are as follows: Minor League, American Division 6, National Division 3. Winning pitchers, Brian Mooney, Chuck Sweeney and Gary Ackler.

Major League, American Division 5, National Division 3. Winning pitchers Lynn Manley, Dan Murphy and Joe McCormick.

A home run was made by Bill Rodenberg. Coaches for the American Division were Jim Jarrad & Tom Johnson, National League Ray Slater and Dick Rodenberg.

**Minor League Results**  
Jets 10, Dodgers 7; White Sox 8, Jets 12, Twins 11, winning pitcher Steve Van Aman; Jets 5, Devils 4, winning pitcher Bill Curley.

**Major League Results**  
Pirates 14, Tigers 0. Winning pitcher Dave Salter, who also hit a home run. Orioles 15, Indians 1. Winning pitcher Lynn Manley, who also hit a home run.

Yanks 2, Braves 1. Winning pitcher Bill Heneveld. Orioles 9, Cubs 8. Winning pitcher and home run, Jeff VanStrien.

**Minor League Standings**

White Sox	14	0
Angels	11	3
Giants	11	3
Jets	8	6
Twins	6	8
Dodgers	4	10
Reds	1	12
Devils	1	13

As of date this standings for the Major League are unavailable but will be in the paper as soon as they become available.

**Suburban LIFE**  
Serving the Forest Hills area. Published every Thursday morning at 106 N. Broadway, Lowell, Mich. 49331. Phone 897-9262. Entered at Post Office at Lowell, Michigan as Second Class Matter.  
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Emerson said: "The best way to pay homage to the truth is to use it."

If one of the sublimest things in the world is plain truth the recent Truth-In-Packaging Bill may have moved us all a little further on the majestic road to sublimity. Of course we're all concerned with "truth" in America; the political Credibility Gap has become this year's household word.

But don't be too sure, however, that our recent national focus on "truth" has sufficiently prepared us for what Time magazine this past week calls "Arabia Decepta."

The unique and euphoric hyperbole now rampant in the Fertile Crescent recalls the words of Jean Fleming (American educator 1881-1950). "Truth, like a bird, is ever poised for flight at man's approach."

If one hopes to make any sense at all out of the Middle East situation he'll just have to school himself on the working of the Arab mind which prides itself on rhetoric and resonance at the expense of meaning and content.

I have a friend who recently contributed an article to a national religious magazine on "Obfuscation of Signification." He was having fun with those educational processes which seemed to be primarily designed to hide the truth. I should call the professor's attention to Gamal Abdel Nasser, graduate of the Florida School of the Obscure.

What really troubles, however, is the thought that the Arab fantasy of the power of the will has made the "truth" as expendable as the desert sand. Notwithstanding it's farcical overtones, the whole thing is really a playing around with WAR, the nastiest three-letter word extant.

There's a thousand jokes about it. When you hear the next one think of George Bernard Shaw. He used to say, "My way of joking is to tell the truth. It's the funniest joke in the world."

The little boy told his mother, after a school contest: "I didn't win a prize, but I received horrible mention."

### School Board

#### Forest Hills Public Schools

The Board of Education of the Forest Hills Public Schools met the evening of June 20, 1967, at 8 p. m. Members present were Banta, Colvin, Seidman, Sytsma, Weathers and Zoellmer. Also present were Superintendent Masten, Assistant Superintendent Price, Lyle DeArmond and Charlie Taylor.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Moved by James Banta, seconded by Sarah Seidman, that bills be paid from the General Fund for a grand total of \$153,228.05. Motion carried.

Financial report was given by the treasurer, James Banta.

The request of the Civil Liberties Union was discussed. Moved by William Zoellmer, seconded by James Banta, that the Civil Liberties Union state specifically the legal authority of the context of their letter. Motion carried.

Moved by Fred Sytsma, seconded by William Zoellmer, that the Board accept the request of Mrs. Runciman as presented in the agenda. Motion carried.

Mr. Taylor was complimented on his fine report on Educational TV.

Mr. Price gave his report on the remedial reading program. Moved by Sarah Seidman, seconded by William Zoellmer to appoint Mrs. Wagner as head of the remedial reading program. Motion carried.

Moved by James Banta, seconded by Sarah Seidman, that we accept the proposed new textbooks for secondary schools as presented by the administration. Motion carried.

The Board then went into closed session to discuss salaries and fringe benefits. On reconvening in open session the following actions were taken.

Moved by James Banta, seconded by Fred Sytsma, that the Board adopt the maintenance and custodial classifications as presented by the administration.

Motion carried.

Moved by William Zoellmer, seconded by Sarah Seidman, that we accept the administrators salaries and insurance payments as revised and presented. Motion carried.

The Board then discussed the recent bond election.

Moved by James Banta, seconded by William Zoellmer, that a letter be sent to James Shuster thanking him for his excellent work promoting the election. Motion carried.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,  
William G. Colvin,  
Secretary of the Board of Education

#### A VERSION OF HISTORY

"What did the Puritans come to this country for?" asked a Massachusetts teacher of her class in American history. "To worship in their own way, and make other people do the same," was the reply.

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