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Have you ever heard the expression, the author of which is not at all certain, that goes something like this:

"I lived a week one morning in Philadelphia."

It could have been the late W. C. Fields, who was as noted for his philosophy as for his humor.

Well, the expression came to mind last Saturday, which was to have been a productive day for the Village Smithy... but is recalled now only as a blur of wind, water, snow, slush and a once-trusted automobile that let me down when the going was toughest.

Good Friend Wife had commuted across state to assist in picking out a home or homesite in which to install, come the end of the school term, those of the clan who remain under the protective wing of the family.

Now shopping for a future domicile of these proportions isn't exactly the easiest chore in the world and one that calls for much thought and planning.

We faced the challenge bravely, despite the utter gloom that greeted GFW and I on arising.

Worried About Her Messy Hair

"It just couldn't be a nastier day for house-hunting," said GFW. "My hair is just a mess."

What the latter had to do with the former is completely beyond all comprehension, so I shrugged it off as just another of those completely unrelated declarations that I have become accustomed to in almost a quarter-century of wedded bliss.

Messy hair and all (hers, not mine), we set out in the rain to get a general picture of the area to establish within our minds the future course to pursue in setting up residency hereabouts.

Our wanderings carried us to a spot near Cascade which had been recommended. That's where once-trusted automobile let me down.

We own two cars, a late model sedan and an older vintage convertible and it was the latter that brought us to grief.

Can you imagine my thoughts as I carefully nursed Ol' Faithful to the nearest garage with what later developed to be a burned out wheel bearing?

Just Made Final Payment!

This fine car, on which I had made the final payment not more than a week before, and which had been my constant companion for several years, made like it was headed for the Happy Hunting Grounds.

Several hours and much consternation later, not to mention a long and ignominious cross-country ride behind Powell Standard's tow truck, we dropped Ol' Faithful off at the garage.

A rented car helped us over the next crisis and we set off again to visit several other recommended sites. Then, it was on to Lansing for a meeting of Michigan publishers enroute to Mount Clemens to return GFW to her waiting brood.

All was fine until we reached the freeway.

Have you ever noticed that these splendid achievements of highway engineering are just great... until weather conditions make them a living nightmare to traverse?

Better to Read a Good Book

And so it was late Saturday night. Impenetrable fog confronted us every foot of the journey. What normally would be a trip of 1 1/2 hours stretched into eternity. Had there been a sunrise Sunday morning, it would have greeted us at the end of the tedious experience.

As I pulled into the driveway, I made a vow that next time... and there is bound to be a next time... I will just chuck the whole idea on a day like that, get out a good book and let other idiots battle the elements.

And can you imagine what GFW had to say as we sat at the wheel, utterly exhausted and with eyeballs still hanging out from peering through the density?

"It sure was a long day... and you know my hair is still a mess!"
I'm sure the milkman noticed!



NEIL A. WEATHERS

Forsakes Life In Big City

The lure of "big city life" holds now particular appeal for Neil A. Weathers.

Born in Short Hills, New Jersey, twenty miles out of New York, Weathers has forsaken that country for "the beauties of Michigan."

Educated at Deerfield Academy in Massachusetts and at Amherst College, Weathers received his law degree from Yale and began his career in New York with the well-known firm of Simpson, Thatcher and Bartlett.

At this point in his life, however, he went into service with the Marines, entering as a private in a reserve battalion and ending his five-year hitch as a commander in the 3rd Division.

Of these years he exclaims: "It was an invaluable experience; one I'm glad I was able to have had."

Following this period, Weathers decided to search further afield for an opportunity in a law firm and, armed with several letters of introduction, combed every possibility. One of these letters was to Phil Buchen in Grand Rapids and Weathers came west to join this company.

"I'll never regret that move," says Weathers. "Michigan has been very good to me; it has given me a job, a wife, a family and a beautiful home site."

Neil, his wife Jane, and their children, N. A. III (Sandy), 15, Kathleen, 12, and Paul, 9, live on Dogwood Ave., between two turns of Honey Creek.

Following their marriage, the Weathers had a small house with only two rooms. It has since been remodeled several times until it is now difficult to visualize the initial structure.

Originally, there was a barn behind the home and the Weathers bought two horses which they rode as often and as far as possible. Through these trips they became familiar with all of the Ada and Cascade areas.

Mrs. Weathers often did her grocery shopping on horseback and canvassed for the Community Chest with the same mode of transportation. She regrets the passing of those days, saying:

"I'm afraid that we have lost the 'country' of that era to the 'suburbia' of today."

It was when their first child was born that the Weathers became so vitally interested in the school situation.

Though Sandy was but a baby, they attended the annual meeting at the one-room school house that was the old Honey Creek School. Because of their interest, Weathers accented his first school responsibility and "got my feet wet."

He helped in many ways and watched as that school was sold and the new Honey Creek was built. Then he assisted again as the Forest Hills system was taking shape and decisions had to be made regarding the possibility of joining that system.

"This was real grass roots growth," he smiles. "I served on that first Forest Hills Board as Treasurer and haven't wanted to leave this work since."

Today, he is still attending as many as five meetings a month for the Forest Hills High School Board and calls it satisfying work because it is serving a real purpose.

"I make interesting contacts and I still find an excitement in watching the continuing growth of this system," he says.

Although this activity would seem to leave no outside time, Weathers has served on the Ada Planning Commission, on the Family Service Association Board, was Bar Association treasurer and a trustee twice, active in the Marine Reserve, and is Chancellor (Lawyer) of the Diocese of West Michigan through Grace Episcopal Church and a member of the Vestry. Weathers is a partner in the firm of Law, Buchen, Weathers, Richardson, and Dutcher.

FESTIVAL FEBRUARY 10

The Solo and Ensemble Festival for Junior High Music Classes at East Grand Rapids School. Schools from Kent County participate in this festival, scheduled for February 10.

Seek New Levy to Operate

A proposal seeking a 13-mill operating levy, a portion of which would replace an expiring assessment, will be placed before registered voters of the Forest Hills School District sometime in late March.

Superintendent Robert Masden said voters would be asked to approve the measure for a two-year term in an attempt to stabilize the district's operating budget.

A six-mill levy, approved two years ago, expires with present collections, Masden said.

The district will need additional millage to avoid deficit financing, explains Masden, who points out that the per-pupil cost at Forest Hills is the lowest in Kent County.

Increased enrollment and escalating salaries are cited as the primary reasons for additional funds. In addition, increases in state aid were negligible.

Masden said that projections indicate a possible deficit of approximately \$600,000 without voter support of the 13-mill proposal and approximately \$318,000 even if the present six mills were to be retained.

The latter was passed in 1966 by a 5-1 voter margin.

Per-student costs for the 1967-68 school year has been pegged at \$507, based on 3,564 students. Projections call for an outlay of about \$545 per-student in 1968-69 for an estimated 3,750 students.

DEPARTMENTS PREPARE FOR 1968 ENROLLMENT

Various departments in the High School are reviewing the present curriculum in preparation for enrollments for the various subjects for the 1968 Fall Term. No drastic changes are expected. There will be certain refinements up for consideration.

Tragic Death Spurs Drive on M-21 Ambulance Crises



THE FATAL CRASH SCENE that took the life of Mrs. Sylvia Ankin of Lowell at M-21 and Watrous last Friday is depicted in these staff photos. Above is the ambulance, which was rushing another Lowell resident, Edward Cord-

ier, to Butterworth Hospital in Grand Rapids. The death car is shown below. It was the sixth fatality recorded in "Accident Alley" in the past 10 months.



Lowell Woman Killed

Outraged government officials and private citizens alike are today seeking to remedy a pair of vital matters relating to the welfare of local residents.

Both were brought into sharp focus late Friday when an ambulance carrying an injured Lowell man crashed into an oncoming car at M-21 and Watrous, a mile east of the Grand Rapids city limits.

Mrs. Sylvia Ankin, 22, of 280 Valley Vista, Lowell, suffered fatal injuries in the crash.

Not injured were Steven Beebe, 17, and Lawrence L. White, also 17, both of Ionia. They were operating an ambulance called to assist Edward P. Cordier of Lincoln Lake Road, Lowell, who had sustained an injury at Attwood Corporation. Cordier was not further injured.

Mrs. Ankin's death was the sixth recorded in slightly more than 10 months on the stretch of M-21 often referred to as "Accident Alley."

The accident accentuated both the need for widening and modernizing M-21 and installation of some form of local ambulance service to answer immediate needs.

Representatives of local government agencies, almost without exception, have voiced strong sentiment on resolving the two-fold problem quickly.

One of the most interested groups is the Kent County Board of Supervisors Safety Committee, which met Tuesday morning to consider several possible remedies.

One of these calls for study of use of fully-equipped helicopters as "flying ambulances."

The plan has worked effectively in other areas of the country, it was pointed out.

Private citizens, horrified by the rising toll on M-21 expressed concern over the lack of action on the part of the State Highway Department to carefully inspect and analyze the road and its high-accident rate.

Said one: "It is time for action, not words. Too many people are inclined to forget too quickly and it takes an accident such as this to remind them again of the danger."

Others expressed dismay at "foot-dragging" by local government agencies in not seeking a better plan to provide fast, efficient ambulance service and, equally as important, a service that is staffed by qualified attendants.

Neither of the Ionia attendants, by law, was qualified to drive the vehicle. The state law requires a chauffeur's license for driving an ambulance and no licenses are issued until the driver has reached his 18th birthday.

Lt. Jim Hieshutter of the Kent County Sheriff's Department.

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Feature Displays in 'Hall'

A full program of events, complete with tours and demonstrations, is scheduled in conjunction with the open-house activities of the new Cascade Township office building.

The event is scheduled for next Tuesday and Wednesday, February 6-7, from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. each day.

Township officials will be on hand to greet the public and especially welcome young people to attend.

Area artist's work will be on exhibit. Voters registration will be accepted. Special tours are planned with the firemen organizing an interesting and informative showing.

Volunteer hostesses will help describe the building and its uses.

Special exhibits of interest to residents will be featured, including an elaborate model of the new United Airlines jet plane which will fly out of Kent County Airport. A large model of the airport as it will ultimately be completed will also be on display.

Art examples from ten or more area artists are being collected by Mrs. R. F. Laird for exhibit in the office building. Paintings range from "op" art to pictorial scenes. For several of the artists, this is their first showing in Cascade. Others are members of Thornapple Valley Artists who will be exhibiting their latest paintings.

The major work to be exhibited will be the attractive new building addition dedicated to the residents of Cascade. Thru the efforts of McMillen-Palmer, Architects, the contemporary design compliments the neighboring new buildings, yet blends with the original fire station to form one harmonious structure.

Gerri Baker, Township Supervisor, refers to the large glass entrance exposing the interior offices as "a structural symbol."

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New Look Appears

TO OUR READERS: Any firmly established newspaper carefully weighs all factors before changing its "signature," the nameplate you see across the top of this page, so such action is not taken lightly. We have spent more than two months on the new design you see in today's edition. It is the result of many hours of discussion and work by numerous newspapermen and readers. The final rendition was

prepared by Richard Mayer of Warren, Mich., one of the nation's leading newspaper artists. We think that he has done an outstanding job on our signature and trust that you will agree. You will notice that we are also using similar type on various column designations inside. All of this is aimed at bringing you a brighter, easier-to-read newspaper each week.

The Editor

FHHS Senior Passes Test in Homemaker Bid

Sherry A. Stevens, a Forest Hills High School senior, was among twenty girls in West Michigan who scored highest in their respective schools in the search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow test given nationwide on December 5.

The winners were among more than 600,000 girls representing more than 15,000 high schools. Each local winner will receive a silver charm and will be eligible for a scholarship ranging from \$500 to \$5,000.

A state "Homemaker of Tomorrow" will be selected from high school winners. She will receive a \$1,500 scholarship. A \$500 grant will go to the state runner-up. The state winner will compete in the national competition.

Few Openings Available for Day Nursery

Registration of pre-school children for the 1968-69 nursery school year at Cascade Christian Day Nursery is underway. Enrollment in the nursery is limited to 51 children.

The nursery always has a long waiting list, thus interested parents should contact Mrs. Dan Frazee, business manager, at once at 949-1383.

Mrs. George Herry is the teacher-director of the nursery, being ably assisted by Mrs. Fred Carr and Mrs. John Folkertsma.

State-licensed, the nursery is operated on a strictly non-profit basis.

Organizational Meeting Set for 'Carnival'

The wheels have been set in Jet-propelled motion for the annual Cascade School Carnival to be held April 5. The captain and co-pilot for the event are Myna Karkolik and Connie Walke.

An organizational meeting will be held at the home of Myna Karkolik on Wednesday, February 7, at 10 a. m.

The following chairmen of the various activities are urged to attend: Cissily Flynn, door prize; Sue Merrill and Kay Meier, cafeteria; Shirley Winquist, the spook room; Jeanette Titsworth, decorations; Gin Sanwald and Ann Gilmore, bunny walk; Buffy Walke, clowns; Tom Flynn, Barker; Bev Ginebaugh, basketball; Jackie Barker and Jeanne Laird, cake walk.

In charge of babysitting are Lois DeShane and LaVonne Faunce. Other chairmen include Donna Smith, make-up; Fred Karkolik and Charles Burlingham are in charge of pictures with Kay Haskins providing the background. Pat Traynor, lollypoptue; Doris Lotterman, fish pond, and Elayne Gabriz, posters and publicity.

The funds earned this year will go toward much-needed equipment for the new gym.

Cascade Office Lists Hours; Library Open

Cascade Township officials announce that offices will be open daily Monday thru Friday except for a four-hour period on Thursday from 1-5 p. m.

Mornings are reserved for committee meetings, conferences and inspections.

Friends Initiate Fund Drive:

Aid Stricken Family

It was December 17... a Sunday.

It was a festive day during a festive period and the joys and anticipation of the coming holiday were uppermost in the minds of three occupants in an automobile en route to church.

Then tragedy struck. An accident resulted in the death of Mrs. Robert Glupker of Pineland Drive, Ada. Two children were rushed to the hospital with critical injuries.

Bobby Glupker, 8, remains unconscious with undetermined injuries and his sister, 13-

year-old Elaine, was only recently been discharged from Blodgett Hospital.

Young Bobby was in intensive care for four weeks and has now been moved to pediatrics in hopes that the company of other children will hasten his return to consciousness.

He has two broken legs, both upper and lower, and as yet they have not been set.

Doctors have reported that it will be at least two years before his legs will function normally.

While his eyes are now open there are no signs of sight or recognition.

Even if and when Bobby regains consciousness, many months and years of rehabilitation will be required.

Bobby is a third grade student at Thornapple School and just this fall had entered Ada Cub Scout Pack 3290.

Elaine, recently released from the hospital, is staying with her sister, Mrs. David Deering, 1728 Paris, S.E., Grand Rapids.

She is in a trunk cast, from her chest to her left foot and right knee. She had a broken nose and needs plastic surgery on her face. All her teeth are wired and it has not been determined how much further dental work is required.

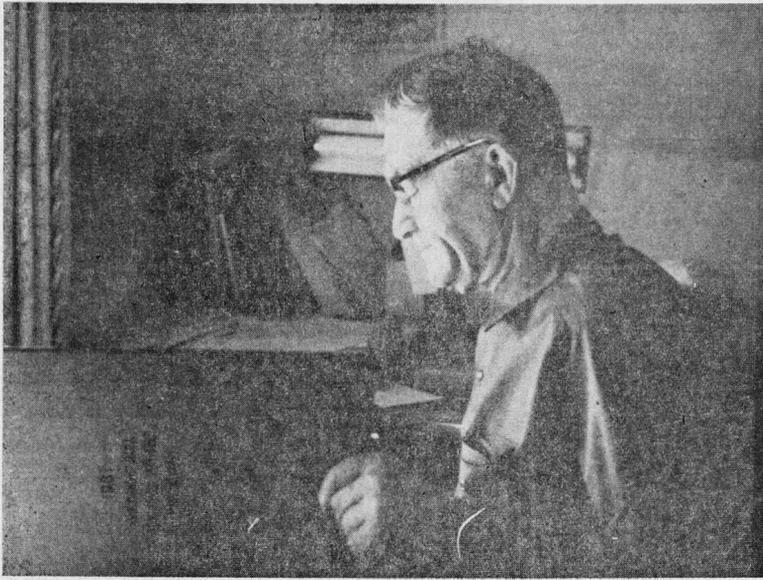


BOBBY GLUPKER



ELAINE GLUPKER

Testimonial for Fred Roth: Honor Long Service



A BUSY MAN AT WORK is Vergennes Township Supervisor Fred Roth, who transacts much of the township business on the telephone in his home (below). Roth does other "homework" down on the farm, as shown in the picture above.

BY DAVE SMITH
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Visit Fred Roth's Lone Oak Farm in Vergennes Township and you'll quickly learn that he is Mr. Republican in his territory.

Mr. Roth—trim and sturdy at 77—will proudly show you pictures hanging on his den wall featuring him shaking hands with such GOP luminaries as Gov. George Romney, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, and Oregon's fast-rising Mark Hatfield.

But Mr. Roth, a township official for the last half-century and supervisor continuously since 1951, lacks none of the political savvy of his big city colleagues.

Ask him who he will be supporting for the Republican Presidential nomination this summer and he obligingly replies that "I voted for Goldwater last time, but he didn't make it." If that suggests he may be switching parties, Mr. Roth quickly clears the air: "I never voted the Democratic ticket in my life, and I don't know as though I'll change now."

Mr. Roth will be feted at a special party Friday night commemorating his long service to Vergennes Township... service that will continue until 1970 at which time he intends to retire... if present plans hold true.

Re-elected in 1966, Mr. Roth is now serving his first four-year term. "At least that's what they tell me in Lansing," he says, referring to a change in state voting regulations.

The son of Swiss immigrants, Fred was born on the family's farm just a few miles away from his present home. His brother Bill still operates the old homestead.

He has occupied his present 120-acre farm for about 55 years. Along with his sons, Ralph and Allen, Mr. Roth's immediate family farms some 360 acres, growing apples, corn and wheat and tending to a herd of Guernsey cattle. "I'm supposed to be retired from farming, but I still like to help the boys," he says.

Mr. Roth and his wife, Alma, will celebrate their golden anniversary next October. Besides their two sons the couple has a daughter, Mrs. Arlene Edwards of Lansing who is a school teacher, and nine grandchildren.

He remembers when Arlene graduated from Michigan State University. "Lands, I've never seen so many tassels," he quips.

Mr. Roth can't recall how many people resided in Vergennes Township when he was elected township treasurer in 1917. In 1960 the township had 945 residents "but we're well over a thousand now," he says.

In those early days of his political career the township treasurer could only serve one two-year term at a time, then had to wait two years to try again.

So after his first term Mr. Roth ran for township trustee and was elected. "They used to call trustees 'justices' in those days," he remembers, "and I guess we could've married people if we'd wanted to." But he never did, although "one couple came in the middle of the night and got me out of bed to get married; I sent them somewhere else."

Through the years Mr. Roth has served at nearly every job in township government, mainly on the board of review. Sometime in the early years



—he can't recall exactly when —Mr. Roth ran for the supervisor's job. "It was quite a campaign. Of course I got beat, but there were some who said that some of the votes came from the cemetery."

When Supervisor Ed Mueller ran for the road commission in 1951 the township board appointed Mr. Roth to take his township post. He has won each election since.

Mr. Roth's main job is assessing township properties that in fiscal 1967 had an assessed valuation of \$1,550,600 and an equalized valuation of \$3,619,106 (a ratio of 2.334 to 1).

Vergennes Township revenues last fiscal year totaled \$114,917.99, most of the funds going to support schools.

Although another change in state law during the past year prohibits township supervisors from sitting on the board of review, Mr. Roth still does the assessing. "I'm not changing assessments this year," he says, adding matter-of-factly that "I do it every five years as prices go up."

Indicative of his concern for his constituents, Mr. Roth often goes to them to make his assessments even though "they're supposed to come to me." One recent day he tried three times to see one woman to show her how to take advantage of the new "senior citizens" property tax exemption, "but I never found her home."

Changing times threaten jobs like Mr. Roth's. The furor over re-apportionment would eventually eliminate the position he holds, engulfing his township in a district form of representation.

"We're the smallest township in the county, yet I have the same voting power as the other 73 Kent County Supervisors," he says with a chuckle. "That's what some of them don't like." But the Michigan Townships Association—which aims to keep things the way they are—"is growing stronger and stronger every day," Mr. Roth says, "so maybe we can hold it the way it is."

In county government Mr. Roth serves on the agricultural, drain, welfare and legislative committees of the board of supervisors.

No one is apt to become wealthy as Vergennes Township supervisor. Last year Mr. Roth received \$1,200 for his township work and about \$300 for attending county supervisor meetings. While some Grand Rapids-area townships have grown into large cities during Mr. Roth's tenure, Vergennes retains its rolling, colorful rural flavor. And Mr. Roth isn't eager to see it change. "We only have

Opens Ceramics Shop in Ada; Classes Set

Jan Chambers, who formerly operated Thornapple Floral and Gift Shop, has remodeled her shop and it is now known as "Jan's Ceramic Studio."

Always interested in floral arrangements and gift line, she decided to open a shop in the community, but her true love is ceramics.

She has a background of 12 years in the field of ceramics, seven of them teaching this interesting hobby to others.

Her studio has a complete line of green ware, spray booth and kiln, she also has all supplies on hand.

Jan will conduct classes every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a. m. to 12, 1 a. m. to 4 and 7 p. m. to 10.

Everyone is invited to stop in and see the wonderful world of ceramics.

Area Dairyman Named Director for Bureau

Kent County dairyman, Elton R. Smith, Caledonia, has been named to serve with a panel of consultants on dairy matters to the board of directors of the nation's largest farm organization—the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Smith and his wife, Linde, operate a 380 dairy farm at Caledonia, where there "Med-O-Bloom" farm and registered Guernsey cattle are well known. Smith has been the recipient of several top agricultural awards.

He serves as President of the Michigan Farm Bureau, and of Farm Bureau Services, Inc., a marketing and supply affiliate of the organization. In December, he was re-elected to a two-year term on the American Farm Bureau board of directors.

State Police Seek to Fill 225 Openings

With 225 Michigan State Police trooper positions open, Col. Frederick E. Davids, director, advises area recruits interested in joining the force to submit applications this week.

Eligible to apply for enlistment are young men, married or single who are citizens of the United States, between 21 and 30 years of age, high school graduates, and at least 5 feet 9 inches tall with weight ranges of 150 to 230 pounds in proportion to height. They must be of good moral character and free of any serious arrest record.

Interested young men can apply at any State Police post or by writing to the Michigan Civil Service Commission at Lansing.

Troopers work a 40-hour five-day week and get paid for overtime. They receive free uniforms and equipment, get two paid vacations a year, paid sick leave and longevity pay.

Promotions also bring pay increases. An excellent pension plan which permits an officer to retire at half pay after just 25 years of service also protects his wife.



WILLIAM CORDER

Martin-Collins Pack Appoints New Leader

A veteran of 32 years in scouting is the new Cubmaster of Martin-Collins School Cub Scout Pack.

He is William (Bill) Corder, who began his long career in scouting as a Cub in East Chicago, Indiana.

Born in Gary, Indiana, Bill has been in some phase of the activity since an early age and his impressive list of accomplishments includes membership in Boy Scout Troop 10 in East Chicago.

As a participant in this troop, he became an Assistant Scoutmaster and later as an adult, a Troop Committeeman.

Corder was also on the staff of Region 7 Explorer Canoe Base at Boulder Junction, Wisconsin, and is a member of Alpha Phi Omega, the National Honorary Scouting Fraternity.

When he moved to Indianapolis, he became a Troop Committee Chairman for Troop 295 and later the Chairman of the Organization & Extension Committee, North District, Central Indiana Council. Finally in Indianapolis he held the title of District Vice-Chairman of the North District.

Corder, his wife, Maxine, and their children, Scott, 8, and Lisa, 4, moved to this area two and a half years ago. He became chairman of the Sustaining Membership Campaign for the Grand Valley Council for the years 1966 and '67 and is presently on the Executive Board and member of the Camp Development Committee for the Grand Valley Council.

Corder has received several awards for outstanding contributions to Scouting; high on the list of which is the "Scouter's Award" for training. He is also a graduate of "Woodbadge," the PhD of adult training for Scouting.

He attended Indiana University and was graduated from Macalester College, St. Paul, Minnesota with a BA in speech.

The program manager of WZZM-TV (Channel 13), his background in Scouting and degree in Speech, he speaks to various groups throughout the area on the subject of Scouting.

He is busily engaged in rounding up committeemen for present to bring greater continuity to the Pack, which has recently been operating under the guidance of the Den Mothers.

Adult Dance Set Friday At Jr. High

Dancing to the famous tunes of the Thornapple River Valley Chowder and Marching Society (Ray Moore's band) will be featured this Friday (February 2) at the Forest Hills Junior High School from 8-11.

This will be the third annual adult dance, sponsored by the C.Y.F. of Cascade Christian Church.

Though there is no set price, any donation at the door will be gratefully received and used to help send sixteen Cascade juniors and seniors to an International Affairs Seminar in March.

Refreshments will be served and members of the C.Y.F. will be on hand to guarantee a good evening of fun and dancing.

'Breathalyzer' Tests Passed by Sheriffs

Four members of the Kent County Sheriff's department have completed a Breathalyzer training program at Michigan State University, Sheriff Ron Parsons announces.

They are: Lt. Art Ketchel, and Sgts. Donald Harrington, Eli Roberts and Roland Carlson.

These officers have been judged qualified to administer breath tests to drivers arrested for drunk driving, a move by the Sheriff's department to meet provisions in the recently enacted Michigan "Implied Consent" Law.

Simply stated, this law permits a driver to give his consent to take a Breathalyzer chemical test for alcohol if arrested for driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

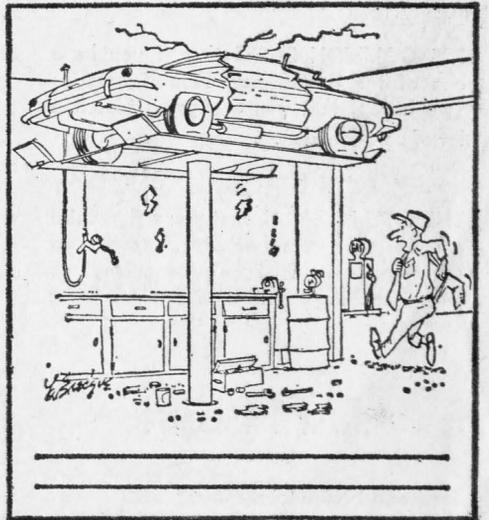
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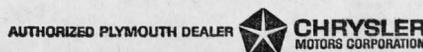
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Each member of the "Second Milers" will be assigned a family of its own, and is being asked to make calls and contacts from time to time.

Service club members have been addressed in recent weeks by Mrs. Olewinski and Dr. Donald Lester, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church. Numerous professional individuals will be brought before the group to explain the art of calling and counseling.

The new service organization will work in cooperation with the "Second Mile House" where a clothing depot is maintained.

Trinity Officers Named

The following were elected officers of the Trinity Lutheran Church council and congregation for the new year: Rev. Raymond O. Heine serves as President; Vice-President, Donald E. Behrens; Secretary, Bruce Barnhart; Treasurer, Robert Eckberg; Financial Secretary, Mrs. Leon Johnson.

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Cascade Christian Church

Thursday, February 1, Adult choir rehearsal in the choir room, 8:00.

Friday, February 2, 6th grade membership class meets with Mr. Cueni in the church parlor, 4. CYF adult dance at Forest Hills Junior High School, dancing from 8-11. Donations received at the door.

Saturday, February 3, Sixth grade membership class meets with Mr. Cueni in the church parlor, 9. Church awards class meets with Mr. Cueni in the office, 9-12, with the Tags meeting with Mr. Gaylord in the parlor, 10-12. Choir rehearsals as follows: Junior Hi, 9. Children's 10, and Cherub, 11. Hearthstone Club Sleigh Ride at the Chuck Wagon in Caledonia in the afternoon (time to be announced) and a potluck dinner following.

Sunday, February 4, Church worship services and Sunday School sessions at 9:15 and 10:30. A registered nurse is always in charge of the crib room. Chi Rho, Teen Fellowship and CYF meet at the church from 5-7. Mr. Joe Popma will address the Chi Rho, 7 this week.

Monday, February 5, Boy Scouts meet in Fellowship Hall, 7.

Wednesday, February 7, Dorr Guild meets with Mrs. Roger Wykes, 2875 Cascade Springs Dr., 9:30 a. m. Junior-senior high membership class meets with Mr. Cueni in the parlor, 7. The stewardship and finance committee will meet in the church office, 7:30.

Ada Community Reformed

Sunday, February 4, 10 a. m. morning worship, 11:20 Sunday School, 5 p. m. evening worship, 6:15 RCYF.

Tuesday, February 6, There will be an all church coffee from 10 to 12 at the home of Mrs. Paul Webster, Foreman Road. Consistory meeting 7:30 p. m. Girls League 7:30.

Wednesday, February 7, Family Night, 7 p. m. Senior High Catechism, 7:30 Junior choir, kindergarten through 2nd grade catechism, Adult Bible Study & Prayer Group, 8 p. m. Senior choir, Third through 8th grade catechism.

Eastmont Reformed

Saturday, February 3, Boys Brigade and Pioneer Girls will have a toboggan party at the Ivan Marsman home from 3 p. m. to 8 p. m.

Sunday, February 4, Morning worship 10 a. m. Sunday School 11:15 a. m. Evening Service 7 p. m. RCYF are sponsoring a movie at the church at 8:45 p. m.

Monday, February 5, Pioneer Girls and Boys Brigade 7 p. m. Tuesday, February 6, Dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Sponsored by the Women's Guild 6:30 at the church.

Wednesday, February 7, Boys Stockade 6:30 p. m. Bible Study for all ages 7:30 p. m.

R. L. D. S. Alaska

Sunday, February 4, 9:30 a. m. Church School, 11 a. m. Worship Service, Elder Floyd Lalone will deliver the communion message. Theme "I Press On in the New Way." 5:15 p. m. Choir practice, 6:45 to 7 p. m. Song Service, 7 p. m. Evening worship, the speaker will be High Priest Lee Oliver. Theme, "My Concept of the Church and It's Works."

Monday, February 5, 7 p. m. The Skylarks will meet at the church. The Zioners meet at the home of Ken Colburn.

Thursday, February 6, 7 p. m. The Zion's League meets at the church.

Wednesday, February 7, 7:30 p. m. Prayer and Testimony Service. The speaker to bring the lesson will be Priest L. J. McCaul. Theme will be "Brotherhood Founded on His Love."

Eastmont Baptist Church

Saturday, February 3, a "Quiz team at Eastmont at 7:30 p. m. and will quiz with Kentwood.

Sunday, February 4, Primary Church 9:45 a. m. ages 3 thru 8, Morning worship 9:45 a. m., Sunday School 11 a. m. Young People's Youth Groups at 5:45 p. m. Evening Service 7 p. m. Saturday & Sunday, 3 to 5 p. m. Calling.

Monday, February 5, Pioneer Girls 7 p. m. Tuesday, February 6, Boys Brigade 7 p. m.

Wednesday, February 7, Prayer meeting 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

St. Michael's Episcopal

Saturday, February 3, 9:30 Junior Choir.

Sunday, February 4, Fifth Sunday of Epiphany. Morning worship 10 a. m. Altar Guild meeting immediately following worship service, 7 to 9 p. m. Youth Group meeting at Grace Church. St. Michael's to host all Deanery Youth Groups.

Tuesday, February 6, Adult Discussion 8 p. m.

Wednesday, February 7, 9:30 a. m. Communion Service. Choir 7:30 p. m.

Ada Congregational Church

The Congregators, of Ada Congregational Church will meet Sunday, February 4, at the usual time. A box lunch is being planned and a short film strip as well as a period of devotions and discussion.

The Sevates next meeting will be February 4 at 2:30 p. m. Weather permitting, some outdoor activity is being planned by group advisors, Mr. & Mrs. Tom Johnson and Mr. & Mrs. Ronald Collins.

The group is looking forward to a trip through a synagogue, on or about February 18. This will tie in with their studies this winter.

The Mary Martha Guild plans to meet on the fourth Thursday of each month through June. Time to be announced later.

The Pilgrim Fellowship will attend the Congregational Winter Youth Rally at Plymouth Congregational Church Sunday, February 4. During the afternoon and through supper. All high school students are invited.

Trinity Lutheran Church

Sunday, February 4, Morning worship 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. All ages. 6 p. m. Luther League.

Cascade Christian Reformed

Sunday, February 4, 10 a. m. morning worship, 11:15 a. m. Sunday School and catechism, grades 8 & 9, 7 p. m. Evening worship.

Monday, February 5, 7 p. m. Young People's Catechism, 8 p. m. Council meeting.

Tuesday, February 6, 3:30 p. m. Catechism, grades 4 & 5, 4:15 p. m. catechism, grades 6 & 7.

Wednesday, February 7, 1:30 p. m., Golden Hour Society, 7:15 p. m. Sunday School teachers meeting, 8 p. m., Ladies Fellowship.



A ham and fish supper sponsored by Masonic Lodge 451, will be held Saturday night, February 3, in the Masonic Hall at Clarksville. The public is welcome. Supper will be served from 5 to 8 p. m.

Lowell V. F. W. Post 8303 will meet Tuesday evening, February 6, at their post rooms on East Main Street.

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Superficial

The first parable of Jesus is that of the Sower. In this earthly story He pictured the different ways in which people react to the Word of God. Some of the seeds "fell on rocky ground, where they had not much soil, and immediately they sprang up, since they had no depth of soil, but when the sun rose they were scorched; and since they had no root they withered away." Matthew 13:5,6.

Jesus explained it this way: "The seed sown on the stony patches represents the man who hears the message and eagerly accepts it. But it has not taken root in him and does not last long—the moment trouble or persecution arises through the message he gives up his faith at once." Matthew 13:20,21.

Another in Series:

Indians Plot Death Trap For Pioneer

Continued Story of the Early History of Kent County.

Shortly after the conquest of the Indian, Nin Mindid, at his trading post in Ada, Rix Robinson heard that another powerful Indian at Grand Haven was in the habit of entering Robinson's store there and helping himself to whiskey.

"Uncle Rix" left his store in Ada and traveled to Grand Haven to inquire into the matter and found that the story was correct.

While he was there, the savage came as usual and helped himself to the intoxicant but this time he encountered the owner of the trading post. Robinson demanded what he wanted.

"I want whiskey," responded the Indian.

"Well, if you can pay for it, you can have it," was the reply of the trader.

"I'll have it anyway," said the Indian. Then he approached the whiskey barrel and had almost reached it when Robinson lodged a powerful blow between his eyes which almost doubled him. Without waiting for the whiskey-drinking and fallen hero to rise, he kicked him out of the store.

A few days later the Indian called at the store and stated calmly that he wished to speak with the trader on the subject of the little difficulty of the past. He suggested that Robinson accompany him into the bush nearby.

As both were leaving the store, a young Indian approached the trader and shouted:

"Beware! He has a knife."

Then Robinson, instead of preceding the Indian, told him to go in advance.

When they reached the bush, "Uncle Rix" addressed him, saying, "You brought me here to murder me."

"No, I did not," claimed the savage.

Robinson said, "I know you did, now give me your knife." He then searched the Indian, but failed to find the weapon.

At that moment, the young Indian who had first warned him stepped forward and pulled out a long knife or dirk.

This was enough. The Indian pretended to look dumbfounded, but this did not fool Robinson. He took the redskin down to the mouth of the river and dipped him into the water 3 times, keeping him down each time until the bubbles began disappearing from the surface of the water.

The third time, a number of squaws appeared and begged for mercy for the thief and would-be murderer. "Uncle Rix" yielded to their pleadings.

The Indian was not seen there for a year, but when he came back, he brought the trader his furs, asked forgiveness, and became a firm friend and great admirer of the pioneer.

For many years after, this Indian worked on commission for Robinson and was remarkable for his fidelity and business qualities.

Public Employee Classifications are Urged

Public employees should be classified, and the option to strike should be limited or denied to those in essential services, says Dr. Jack Stieber, director of Michigan State University's School for Labor and Industrial Relations.

Dr. Stieber proposes that categories of public workers, such as policemen and firemen be required to submit to compulsory arbitration to resolve impasses.

Employees in hospitals, public utilities, sanitation and schools would not be prohibited from striking, he suggests, but court injunctions could be sought if such strikes threatened a community's welfare.

Employees not in the first two categories should be permitted to strike on the same basis as private industry, he says.

Tax Returns A Must

If you haven't received your Michigan Individual Income Tax Return and instructions in the mail by now, stop looking. Chances are you will not receive one.

Unfortunately, failure to have received the return and instructions does not excuse the payment of any tax that is owed. A return must also be filed to receive any refund.

All is not lost, however, for you may pick up these important papers at the Lowell or Ada Post Offices, the Lowell City Hall or the Ada or Cascade Township halls.



By Al Pardee

"It is a barren kind of criticism which tells you what a thing is not."

—R. W. Griswold

So what if the polls show the President's popularity has reached a new low? Is this of real interest to you and I, to any intelligent independent, fair-minded American? The significance lies buried under the published mumbo-jumbo of "The Independent Survey," the latest ring in the public snout.

The truth is most of us inordinately allow opinion samplings to affect our judgment, shape our thoughts, frame our opinions. Rather than think for ourselves we readily accept the half-masticated loaf of another's conclusions.

Talk about the conformity of our non-conforming teenagers! Opinion-takers have become today's great opinion-makers by virtue of the same laws of psychology that have always wrung the masses around by their noses.

It's the old Percentage game; I'd name it "Dum-dum John Q. Public." The smarties have played it for ages. The arbitrary use of selected sources to achieve a self-serving conclusion isn't new by any means. The effect of the polls on the people is the old mob and lynch, excite and riot syndrome, the old bewhiskered band-wagon concept off on a new, clean-shaven, computerized comedy caper.

It has been said the greater part of men have no opinion and still fewer have an opinion of their own, well reflected upon reason. When next the conversation permits it ask a few, pointed questions and you'll in fact see that ours is indeed a fickle-minded public, whose judgement is most often based on scanty, ill-sorted half-truths.

We rise and fall on the superficial, I find, for example, where there is disapproval of America's involvement in Vietnam—often without even a tiny counter suggestion for solution—there is also a concomitant disapproval of the present conduct of the war. The two are usually treated like a pair of pants-pipes burst at the common seam, frequently so mixed as to beg both questions. These are in reality two distinct questions: The first is political, the other military.

The polls, for the most part, tell me anew that general criticism too often throws out the baby with the bath; it kills at once the caterpillar and the blossom.

In the absence of a set of comprehensive, pertinent and contrary arguments, carefully considered, we've no real basis to fault the President's conduct of the Asian war. I believe, too, LBJ is a man obsessed with finding peace. He wants out as quickly as you or I.

Should you differ with him, or me, on this contemporary Vietnam controversy don't quote the polls. Quote facts that show your independent, resolute position based upon sound reason. Think it through.

Too often, as Christopher Morley has said, a man's critic is merely the gong at the crossing clanging loudly but vainly as the train roars by.

GOP Schedules Fund-Raising 'Non-Affairs'

A series of "S' No Balls," which those invited are urged not to attend, will be held throughout Michigan in the next several weeks under sponsorship of the Women's Division of the Republican State Central Committee. GOP State Chairman Ely M. Peterson announced today.

"This rather novel idea of fund raising," Mrs. Peterson said, "is designed to eliminate the expense of staging dinners and other such events, thereby channeling all money raised directly into our Party treasury for use in the 1968 campaign year."

More than 2,000 "invitations" to the "non-affair" have been mailed to leading GOP contributors.

The contribution for a "Distinguished Patron" is set at \$1,000; for a "Distinguished Sponsor," the price is \$500. An "Honored Patron" will pay \$250; and "Honored Sponsor," \$100; and an "Honored Member," \$50.

"This new approach to fund raising," Mrs. Peterson said, "does not eliminate our usual dinners and similar affairs. It is simply an effort to stimulate more giving during a very important political year. Response has already been most gratifying."

Many Displays Mark Opening of New 'Hall'

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bol of our township open-door policy."

Displays will include a pictorial and graphic display of township growth and planning. Sewer and water interests of the south Grand Rapids metropolitan area will be illustrated indicating how this and other factors of growth relate to Cascade Township.

Kent County Aeronautics officials have offered to provide a large scale model of the airport. The model is a master plan of the ultimate grounds & building development. United Airlines is furnishing a detailed, costly model of their new jet passenger plane that will be using the air field in the near future. Both of these models should be of particular interest to Cascade Township residents.

Volunteer firemen have completed considerable remodeling work within the original fire station performing much of the work themselves during free hours and evenings. They plan to exhibit equipment and show the new addition during Open House. However, demonstrations of the equipment may be scheduled for evenings only.

Just as the firemen have completed much of the remodeling, Cascade Board Members have been responsible for a major part of the interior finishing and decorating of the new office building. Supervisor Baker donated the wood wall paneling in the general office. Each of the officers and the Board Trustee members, Minor Cook and Sy Dykhouse have donated many hours evenings painting.

Several planned tours are being scheduled during the day of February 6th. Howard Dalman, Forest Hills High School Principal, hopes to arrange for senior government classes to tour the building where they will be briefed concerning the functions and merits of local government. Paul Slater of Cascade, a past Township Board Member, will host the high school students. A voting machine on display will be explained to the seniors and other interested residents during Open House.

Invitations have been extended to county supervisors and neighboring township officials. Other county groups, such as the road commission, have made arrangements to tour the building.

Township Clerk Al Heemstra, who has been instrumental in guiding the development of the new structure, recently emphasized that the building will house "not only Township Board functions, but also the insular activities such as Planning Commission meetings, Water and Sewer Council meetings, study groups, voting precinct activities, conferences, committee meetings and public meetings."

It will provide space as a headquarters for the Building Inspector, Board of Review, the Board of Health, Health Officer, Election Board, Board of Canvassers, and other Township agencies and agents.

When asked what he considered most significant in erection of the new Cascade Township offices, Heemstra answered: "It is one central, graphic, tangible thing people can see and say, this is our township." This is the reason we stressed the beauty of structure... We wanted this to be a demonstration of local government in action. "Secondly," he said, "it is vital that township officers be in communication. It is not expeditious to be separated. This way, too, several of us can now consult together with a resident, if he wishes."

Ex-Resident Murdered in Bizarre Case

George N. Hatfield, aged 54, formerly of Michigan and more recently a resident of Mesa, Arizona, was brutally murdered two weeks ago as part of a fantastic plot by his killer to escape detection for another killing.

Billy Gene McKinley, the accused slayer, sent phony confessions bearing Hatfield's signature to police following his disappearance apparently in the hope of transferring suspicions to Hatfield in the slaying of Wayne D. Carlson in August.

However, Hatfield's body was discovered on Saturday, January 13, in a shallow grave near a desert highway. He had been missing since January 11.

Mr. Hatfield is survived by his wife, the former Evelyn Plooster of Ada; one son, James, at home; and one daughter, Mrs. Perry Tribbey of Flagstaff, Arizona.

He is survived in Michigan by his brother, Mernie Hatfield of Flint and his mother and father-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. Plooster of Lowell.



PFC WM. AITCHISON

Wm. Aitchison on Battle Duty

Pfc William V. Aitchison of the U. S. Marine Corps began a tour of duty in Vietnam on December 2, 1967, following a 19-day furlough at home with his mother, Mrs. Fred Cox of 7463 Cascade Road SE. His father is the late Fred Cox.

Pfc Aitchison is stationed with the 26th Marines in Vietnam. When last heard from they were located in the Khe Sanh area 7 miles south of the DMZ zone, three miles east of Laos, at the northwestern most Marine base in Vietnam.

A June 1967 graduate of Forest Hills High School, Aitchison enlisted in the Marines shortly after graduation and left for California on June 28, 1967. He took his basic training at Camp Pendleton, California, where he received an award for expert marksmanship with a rifle.

His address is: Pfc William V. Aitchison, 2386184, 3rd Battalion, 26th Marines, L Company, 1st Platoon, FPO, San Francisco, California, 96602.

Tragic Death on M-21 Stirs Official Ire

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ment reported that the ambulance went out of control on a curve and skidded into the path of Mrs. Ankin's small imported car as it headed eastbound on M-21.

The site was about a mile east on the 12-mile section that has become known as "Accident Alley."

Figures recently compiled bear out the name. During 1967, there were five fatalities recorded in a total of 77 accidents along the stretch. These involved 127 vehicles and resulted in 72 injuries, plus unestimated property damage.

For the most part, the highway is a narrow, twisting stretch of road that even long-time residents do not feel safe in traversing.

The accident that initially touched off the chain of events occurred late Friday afternoon at Attwood Brass. Edward P. Cordier of Lowell accidentally released a control on an automatic die cast machine.

Despite desperate efforts by attending physicians at Butterworth Hospital to save Cordier's right hand, which had been crushed near the wrist, it was necessary to amputate.

Cordier was listed in good condition at press time.

Our nation needs fewer status seekers and more stature seekers.

Friends Aid Stricken Glupkers

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Never has a tragedy of this enormity hit this area. It occurred at a busy time for everyone, and few people know the ordeal of the Glupker family, aside from the great loss of a wonderful mother and wife.

All area merchants have been contacted and are appalled at the critical condition of the Glupker children. Ada residents are asked to help return them to a normal life.

The Glupker's neighbors are the motivating force behind this drive and anyone wishing to send a check may forward it to the Glupker Fund, Union Bank, Ada.

Area merchants are cooperating by placing canisters in their places of business to make it more convenient for everyone in the area to help make this fund grow. The Cub Scouts have made these canisters and donated money to the fund.

Ada Area Canisters will be located at: Ada Union Bank, Ada Drug, Ada Village Barber Shop, Ada IGA, Ada Hardware, Ada Barber Shop, Ada Dog & Suds, Amway Corporation Cafeteria, Debonaire, Jan's Beauty Shop, Thornapple Coffee Nook.

Cascade area locations include: D&W Foods, Cascade Pharmacy, Cascade Villager, Kingsland's Ma & Pa's Coffee Cup, Old Kent Bank.

In the Eastmont area, they

are located at: Forest Hills Shop Rite, and Suburban Dry Cleaning.

In one week, funds will be collected and deposited at the Union Bank and each week thereafter a weekly report will be made through the Suburban Life.

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