

## Ministers Attend Camp Meeting

### Feed Birds, Not Rats Says Health Commissioner

A crew of seventy-five ministers from all points in Michigan have temporarily exchanged their pulpit suits for campers' garb while engaged in the erection of a unique tent city near Grand Ledge in preparation for the 35th annual Campmeeting of the Michigan Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

For two solid weeks the ministers have been driving stakes, raising tents, supplying furnishings, and beautifying the camp grounds for the benefit of the flood of campers expected this week. The opening service of the meet is scheduled for tonight, Thursday, August 6, with services to continue through August 15.

Delegates will be present from all of the 157 Adventist congregations in Michigan. While many will stay in the 150 tents, 250 cabin rooms, house trailers brought from home, or nearby hotels, the hundreds more who will commute by auto are expected to swell the week end attendance to nearly 12,000.

Dr. G. E. Hutchins, president of the Michigan Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, and program director for the campmeeting points out that the campmeeting is an historic method of religious convention, conceived with the two-fold purpose of providing a closer fellowship for those of like faith, in addition to being a means of promoting a program of world evangelism.

John Clappison Sells Insurance

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## This Sign Is For Your Protection



Whenever you see this green-and-gold sign displayed at a resort you can be sure that a sanitarian from a Michigan health department has been on the job to protect your health. The signs are issued to resorts which have been inspected by a sanitarian and found to meet the standards of sanitation recommended by the Michigan Department of Health. A resort which displays the sign provides safe drinking water, clean toilets, clean and well-ventilated buildings and safeguards for protection against a number of common hazards.

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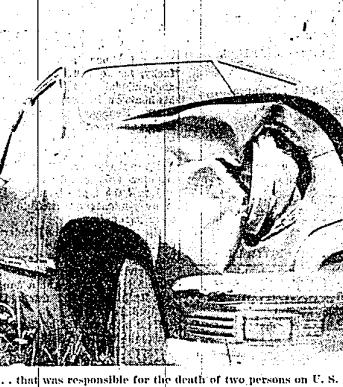
## The Farmington Enterprise

Farmington's Own Home Community Newspaper

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### This Is The Automobile . . .



... that was responsible for the death of two persons on U. S. 16 at the west end of the Cut-Off on Friday, August 7. The car, driven by Drey Heard of Milford, struck three men as they were standing at the side of the road. Al Duke of Detroit was dead on arrival at Reedford Recyling Hospital and Paul Vandenburg of Detroit died soon after admittance. A third member of the trio, Ernest Douglas of Detroit, received head lacerations. Heard has been charged with negligent homicide.

### Firemen To Seek Field Day Queen

Miss Plane contest arrangements have been completed. Lorin Park, president of the Detroit Firemen's Fund Association, announced recently.

The contest is being conducted by Detroit firemen to choose a queen to reign over their 31st Annual Firemen's Field Day at Briggs Stadium on August 22 and 23.

The winner of the contest shall receive a six day trip for two to Hollywood on a Douglas four-engine Skymaster airliner. North American Airlines is donating this trip and will pay all expenses. Mr. Craig L. Patton, district manager for North American Airlines, said that Miss Plane and her escort will meet all of the outstanding actors available. She will also receive a \$250 Meyer Lifetime wrist watch from Meyer Jewelry Company, a film test by the Jam Handy organization, a three-piece airplane luggage set from Guardian Savings and Loan Association, a Patricia Stevens Modeling Course through the courtesy of Patricia Stevens Studios, and a full suit by Winkelman's.

The runner-up will receive a wrist watch donated by Metropoli-

### WARREN GILES SEES NO HARM IN NIGHT BASEBALL

(Continued from Page Two)

A survey which proves conclusively that night baseball has not shortened players' careers in the majors is presented in the Sporting News by Warren Giles, president of the National League. He offered figures which showed there were more ten-year men in the National League this season than there were in 1938 and, in fact, more players ranging up to the five-year mark.

A definite margin in longevity for 1953 was established with 30 to 28 in the ten year class, and 88 to 77 players with five or more years' experience.

Giles explained: "We selected 1938 for comparative purposes because night baseball was not a factor at that time, and because it was before the war became a factor affecting ages."

"The players in our study were the 25 men on each club in the league on June 1 of the two years considered. I do not think," Giles stated, "that anyone would insist that it is easier for a big leaguer to go into the Army and then regain his job than it is for him to stay in baseball for the same period.

"We believe," Giles emphasized to The Sporting News writer, "the survey indicates that night baseball has not shortened careers of established players of five or more years' experience."

In 1900 only 4.5 per cent of the college-age population in Michigan attended college. By 1970, the figure is expected to be 32 per cent, the Michigan Council of State College Presidents predicts.

Contestants must be unmarried, and at least seventeen years old. Girls from the suburban areas are invited to participate.

ian Savings and Loan Association.

Each of the ten finalists will receive a string of Treasure Chest Pearls from the Meyer Jewelry Company.

Contestants must be unmarried,

and at least seventeen years old.

Girls from the suburban areas are invited to participate.

### Looking Ahead

By DR. GEORGE S. BENSON

(Continued from Page Two)

old, will recall Barber Bill Urbanski, shortstop of the Boston Braves in the early thirties.

Now, another Urbanski — his son Bill Urbanski, second baseman of St. John's of the Provincial League — reports The Sporting News.

Young, Billy bats left-handed. His father swung from the other side. A good hitter, although not a power man, he runs, throws and fields well. Says The Sporting News, "which would give him a chance to make it to the top."

Just 21 years old, Young Bill stands five-eleven and weighs 165 pounds.

### Second Urbanski Greeted In Baseball Circles

Old-time fans, and many not so

old, will recall Barber Bill Urbanski, shortstop of the Boston Braves in the early thirties.

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The American people will forever need to be reminded of facts like these; it is all the more necessary today when the twin epidemics — Socialism and Communism — seek, by trickery, to infect the world.

### U-M POLIO CENTER HAS FINE RECORD OF ACHIEVEMENT

The Respiratory Center at the University of Michigan Hospital has had outstanding success in the treatment of polio patients since its opening in 1951.

Of some 38 patients sent home after an average of five and a half weeks treatment, only one failed to return into his home environment, and only three have had to stay in chest respirators or rocking beds much of the time.

Supported by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, the center is one of about six in the nation specializing in treatment of such patients. Most of the U-M center's patients come from Michigan and Ohio.

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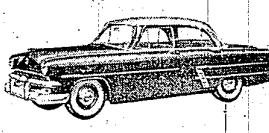
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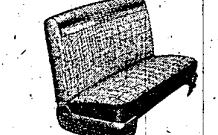


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