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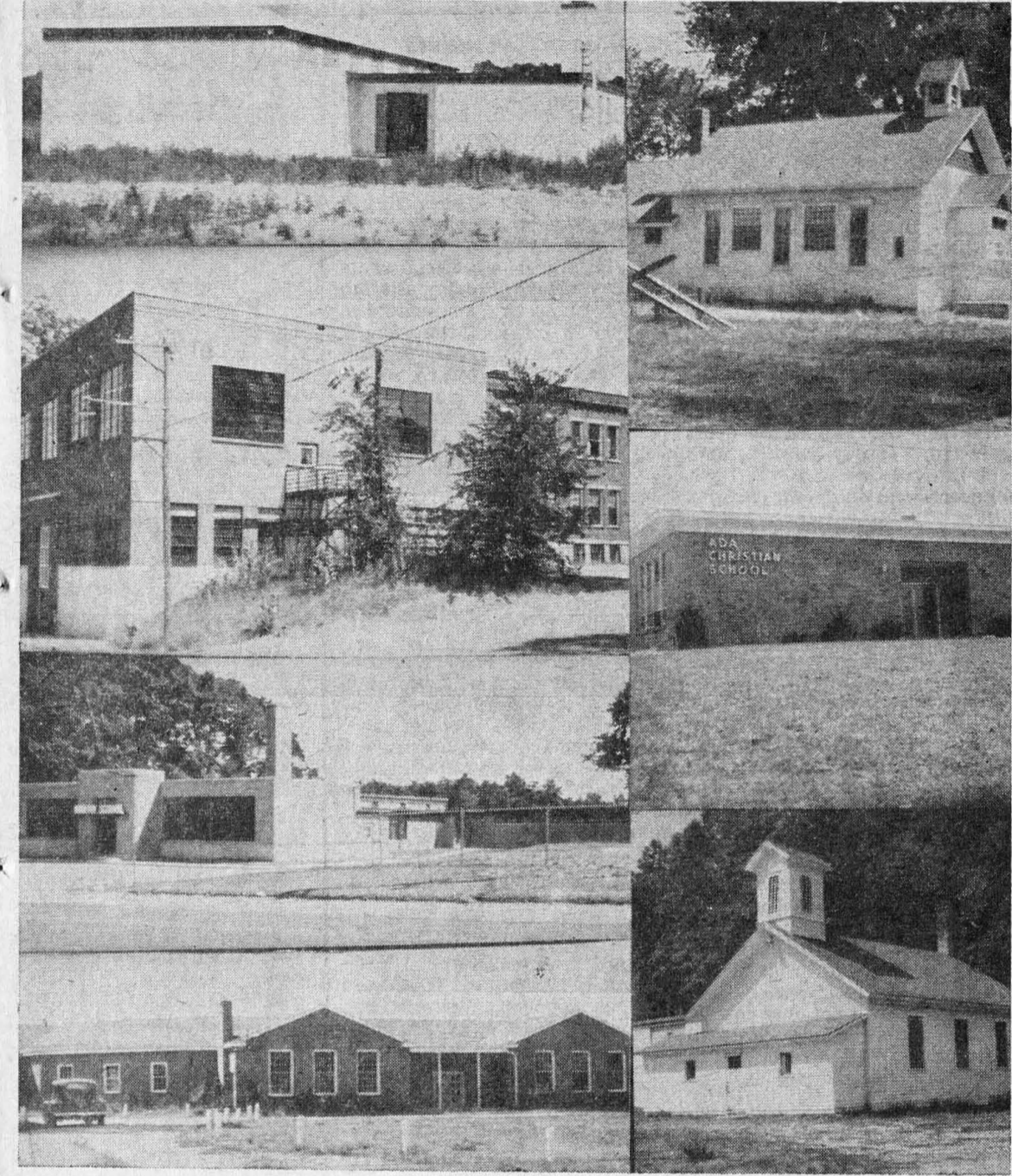
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ACE Area Schools Plan to Re-Open September 6-7



Though closed and silent for three summer months, ACE area schools stand ready to open their doors once again to the many pupils who will return to classes on September 6 and 7. Summer may be fun, but a return to school means the renewal of many past friendships and the adventure of making new ones. It also offers some relief to parents who may not be too sad to see their children keeping busy during the daytime hours. Pictured above are a representative selection of ACE schools. At left (top to bottom) the New Honey Creek school, Ada, Martin, and Cascade No. 4. At right are Gove school, Ada Christian and Carl.

Labor Day Ends Summer Vacation; All Staffs Complete

Traditional opening date for schools in the ACE area will once again be the day after Labor Day, Tuesday, September 6. Only exception will be Ada Christian whose doors open a day later on the seventh.

Several teachers will be starting their first terms in this area, one of them beginning his first teaching assignment in this country.

A complete listing of all school openings and information on all schools in the ACE area follows:

Martin School: Martin will open the school year for grades one through six at 8:30 Tuesday morning, September 6. The bus schedule for student pickup will follow the same route as last year, with two buses being used; one on Cutter pky. and the other on Ada dr.

Due to the heavy enrollment of Kindergarten students, they will enroll on Wednesday, September 7. With over 50 children expected plans are to divide the grade into two sections with morning and afternoon classes scheduled. Parents of the kindergarteners will be notified by Mrs. Hendricks, school principal which session their children should attend.

Martin school plans to introduce a book rental system this year under the direction of Mrs. Hendricks aided by PTA members. Books will be packaged for each grade by the PTA and all children will pick them up the first day. Rental payment should be made during the first week of school.

The teaching staff will have one new member in Mrs. Roth who will take charge of the 4th and 5th grades. Mrs. Roth previously taught at Thomas school on US 16 near Cascade. Other teachers include, Mrs. Lindhout, Kindergarten; Mrs. Hammond, 1st; Mrs. Arndt, 2nd; Mrs. Bayer, 3rd; and Mrs. Hendricks, principal and 6th grade.

Cascade School Number 4: Russell S. Jensen, secretary of the school board states that Tuesday, September 6 will be the opening day.

A new bus route will be started with Francis Campau, as the driver. The bus will leave from the corner of Snow ave and US 16, in the Thomas school district, and pick up Thomas school children, all those from Cascade District No. 4 who live east of the Thornapple River, and any out of district pupils who wish to come to Cascade school.

Tuition, charged for the first time this year, will be \$18.12 a year per child, Mr Jensen announced, the maximum allowed by the state formula.

Transportation charges for pupils living outside the district are not known at this time, but are expected to be about \$30 a year per child.

Eight teachers make up the staff at Cascade this year. Mrs. Dorothy Cheney, Miss Mary Delia, Mrs. Evelyn Lane and Principal C. J. Boerma will once again resume their former duties. New teachers include Geo. VanOeveren who will be in charge of the seventh grade; Miss Joyce McNitt, third; Mrs. Barbara VerSluis, first; and Mrs. Ethelyn Cook, the fifth grade.

Ada School: The new semester will begin on Tuesday, September 6.

4-H Prize List Has Many Winners In ACE Area

The Ada and Cascade clubs took away many of the winners' ribbons at last week's 4-H fair held at the Lowell grounds. Both group leaders and the participants have a right to be proud of their efforts. A complete listing of ACE area winners follows:

Cascade Community Club
Cascade 4-H members lead the listing with six exhibits chosen to go to the State Fair at East Lansing, August 30.

Nancy Charters' pony was chosen Grand Champion of all breeds in the pony class. She will attempt to repeat the honors next Wednesday.

The Entomology exhibits of Arlene Kilmer, Kaye Miller and Jerry Flynn will also take the East Lansing trip, as will Dick Dean's handicraft exhibit.

Winners in the livestock (poultry) class, included Cory Lee Powell, Mary Ann Walma, Gary DeArmond, David Walma and Jerry Flynn. All entrants won first places.

In the entomology category, besides the three already mentioned for state fair honors, Garland Griffith, Nancy Charters and Carolyn Kilmer received recognition for their entries.

Sewing first places went to Carolyn Kilmer, Mary Ann Walma, Dianne Jarvi and Dick Paauwe. An additional five blue ribbons were earned in the wild flower class on the entries of Leo Dean, Jerry Flynn, Barney Sholley, Kaye Miller and Barbara Billings.

Sewing entries by Gerri Paine, Carolyn Kilmer and Joan Bishop received high recognition as did the honey exhibits of Carolyn and Arlene Kilmer.

Mrs. Milo Patterson, Mrs. Orval Kilmer, Mrs. Herbert Flynn and Gordon Kilmer are leaders of the Cascade groups.

The photography group under the direction of Mrs. Myron Oatman won no ribbons, but the group exhibited some fine pictures. Experience gained this year will be of value when the group enters competition in the future.

Ada Maidens

Members of the Ada Maidens under the direction of Mrs. Ralph Kirch and Mrs. Vena Liefbroer captured many prizes with entries in three categories.

All club members entered the cooking competition with Dorothy Bruinekool, Sandra Jean Slinger and Martha Krueer capturing the first place blue ribbons. Brenda Reintges and Patty Liefbroer came in for second place honors and Karon Reed and Kathy Engen received thirds.

In the gardening entries Martha Kreur and Karon Reed both received the coveted blue ribbons for their exhibit, while in the sewing contest the single entry of Patty Liefbroer captured another first place.

Ada Wildcats

Under the direction of John Slinger all members of the Ada Wildcats brought home first place ribbons in the handicraft competition at the Lowell Fair. Those receiving the blue streamers for their work include, Steven Bushouse, Gerry Lee Boom.

Thornapple Lions to Hold First Picnic, August 27

The first annual picnic of the Thornapple Lions Club will be held next Saturday, August 27, from four o'clock until 7 p. m., according to James R. Timmons, club secretary.

The picnic, first to be held at the new Lions Childrens' Park, will be an informal affair with the club furnishing a barbecue, buns and trimmings, ice cream and coffee. According to Mr. Timmons members need only bring themselves, their appetites, and a blanket to sit on to make the picnic complete.

Plans for work on the park are continuing to progress, with the latest feature, a new well complete with an old-fashioned elbow grease hand pump now being installed.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson, 6565 Wendall Ave. are happy to announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Carol, seven pounds, five ounces at St. Marys Hospital on August 15. Mrs. Johnson is the former Elaine Behnke.

Mr. and Mrs. George McClellan of 8665 28th St. returned last week from a trip to Morgantown W. Va., where they visited Mrs. McClellan's grandparents.

ST. ROBERTS PARISH TO HOLD ICE CREAM SOCIAL

The grounds of the Carl Behnke residence, 4804 Cascade Rd., will be buzzing with activity this Sunday, August 28, weather permitting.

St. Roberts parish of Ada has chosen the Behnke home as the site of their Ice Cream Social. Those interested in a few hours of games, visiting with friends, plus plenty of good refreshments should plan to be present between the hours of four and six in the evening, according to Mr. Behnke.

PICK-UP AND CAR HIT AS AUTO MISSES CURVE

Morgan Wheat of Nash avenue, Lowell, has a slightly banged up set of vehicles following a mishap Tuesday evening in front of the Lena Lou, Ada. Mr. Wheat's 54 Chevrolet pick-up and his 1949 Ford automobile were parked in front of the tavern when a westbound car driven by Warner B. Edwards of Flint missed the curve approaching the Ada bridge, struck the pick-up, and turned over on the Ford.

The Flint car was demolished with \$200 worth of damage to the Wheat car, and \$400 to the truck. Mr. Edwards and his three passengers were all taken by ambulance to St. Mary's hospital.

It Was Close . . . But Cascade Float Wins

Cascade Community Clubs 4-H group float "Wheels of Progress" won unanimous approval from the judges at last week's 4-H fair. Being the sole entry in the parade it—after serious consideration—chosen to receive the top award.

The Cascade float can however meet competition as was proven last year when other entries were nosed out.

Carolyn Kilmer and her mother, Mrs. Orval Kilmer, did the lion's share of the labor that went into the float. Two thousand paper napkins woven into the chicken wire skirt of the float took two afternoons of steady work.

The Cascade group may now be eligible to keep the cup in its permanent possession and also be eligible for an additional annual award to be given in October ceremonies.

CHICKEN BARBEQUE

At Ada Congregational Church Saturday, Sept. 10. Serving at 6 p.m. \$1.50 adults, 75c children. Reservations must be obtained in advance. Phone Ada 7-2791 or 3040.

A government bureau is where the taxpayer's shirt is kept.

(Continued on Page 2)

(Continued on Page 3)

Suburban LIFE

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Lester DeKoster, Thornapple River dr., has just completed two courses at the U. of M. summer session toward a degree of Ph. D. in Library Science. He commuted twice a week to Ann Arbor for classes. Mr. DeKoster is director of Calvin College library.

ADA HOSPITAL GUILD HOLDS PICNIC SATURDAY

The Ada hospital Guild of Blodgett Memorial hospital with Mrs. Noel Black, general chairman, sponsored a picnic party Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Peter Truog on Thornapple River drive, given for the resident doctors and interns and their wives and members of the guild and their husbands. About 80 guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Slanger and daughter Sandra Jean attended the Choir Festival at the National Music Camp at Interlochen last week-end. While there they visited Mr. and Mrs. Simon Boomers of Ada dr., who are spending a two-week vacation at the Interlochen State Park. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Krick of Ada joined the group on Sunday.

Friendships are usually built slowly.

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Schools Open

(Continued from Page 1)

6 at one o'clock for enrollment. The school year will officially open at one o'clock on Wednesday, Sept. 7. Busses will begin picking up the students at that time, including the kindergarteners.

The teaching staff is made up of Ray Price, principal, Mrs. Gordon Campau, Mrs. Hardy and Miss Quinlan. New teachers this year are: Mrs. Erma Richmond, third and fourth grades; Mrs. Erma Nichols, fifth and sixth grades will be taken over by grades will be taken over by Ferris Post.

The not lunch program will begin on Monday, September 12. A letter is being sent to the parents in regard to the book rental plan and the tuition rates.

Honey Creek School: Honey Creek will open this year with one new teaching face and one returning teacher. Mrs. Ruth Hammer will assume duties here in charge of grade 4 through 7. Mrs. Russel Schrawtz will resume her duties as instructor in the primary grades. Like other schools in the area, classes will first be held Tuesday morning, September 6.

Carl School: This Grand River Dr. school will re-open its doors at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 6, with Mrs. Ellen Brown and Mrs. Doris Johnson again assuming teaching duties.

Approximately 54 students are expected to enroll for the fall semester. Mrs. Brown states that arrangements have been made for sale of textbooks at the school and all students may obtain them there.

Snow School: Mr. Lawton Cole, director at Snow school, states that the doors will open on Tuesday, September 6. Miss Lois Young, with two years previous teaching experience, will begin the new term. Eighteen pupils are expected to enroll.

Townline School: A new experience awaits both teacher and pupils at this Patterson ave. school. Gaylord Corson, new school director states that Mr. A. P. Koutsouvilis has been engaged to teach, and will not only be new to the school, but also new to this country. He will be in charge of approximately 23 pupils.

Gove School: Gove will start the year with a new teaching face before the students. According to Jay Timmer, director, Miss Adriana Niemeyer who formerly taught in the Dorr area will welcome the children the day after Labor day. Twenty pupils are expected to resume classes.

Whitneyville School: Miss Patricia Grey, will once again take up her duties at the Whitneyville school, according to Henry Hoffman, the director there. Approximately 23 students will begin the new term September 6.

St. Mary's School, Lowell: According to Fr. Fredrick Voss, 35 students in the elementary grades from St. Robert's parish at Ada will make the daily bus trip to Lowell this year. Classes will start on September 6, with buses following the same route and the same time schedule as last year. Students will rent textbooks at the school, and the charge is expected to be \$5.00 per student, the same as last year.

Ada Christian: Gilbert Van Solkema, principal at Ada Christian, will also double as junior high teacher. Mrs. Ted Berkompas will be in charge of the primary grades and Miss Carol Dengerink will have the intermediate classes.

Mr. Van Solkema states that the enrollment dates will be the 29th and 30th of August. The bus schedules remain the same and the opening day will be Wednesday, September 7. The anticipated enrollment for the coming school year is 100 pupils, a slight increase over last year.

High School Plans
 Students on the high school

Give your copy of Suburban Life to a friend.

level will be almost as scattered as in the elementary grades, as indicated by the eleven schools listed above scheduling classes. All high schools also plan to open immediately following Labor day with pupils in the ACE area planning to attend Lowell, Caledonia, Ottawa, East Grand Rapids, and Grand Rapids Parochial high schools. Since no high school is located within the ACE area, and all students planning on attending these separate schools have already obtained the necessary information covering their enrollment, Suburban Life omits direct listing of times and classes.

TV Film May Show Pictures of Cascaders

TV network's "Michigan Outdoors" program tonight at 10 o'clock on WOOD may have a special interest for Cascaders, most of all Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Marvin, Cascade rd. The Marvins are looking for scenes filmed at Isle Royale during their recent stay there to visit their son, Jim, who is a seasonal ranger at Windogo Ranger Station on the island this summer. Jim may be in some of the scenes, and just possibly, Mr. Marvin also. The pictures were scheduled to be shown on some Thursday in August, according to the TV cameramen, and since they have not yet appeared, tonight should be the night.

Windigo is at Washington Harbor on the remote southern end of the island. A small hotel and the ranger quarters are the only buildings in the wilderness. There are no roads; all travel is by boat or on foot.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin crossed from Grand Portage, Minn., taking a tent and all their food, since there is no grocery store. They found their ten horsepower outboard motor considered only a "spare" on waters where twenty-five is considered the minimum for safety, and a twenty gallon extra gas tank is a universal precaution.

They were advised to camp away from the moose paths, which are as well worn as if tramped by schoolchildren. They saw moose every day, sometimes three or four of them, watched a family of mink which lived under the dock, and beaver nearby, and heard wolves and coyotes bark. They caught fish and picked up a number of agate-like stones.

They took a trip to Rock of Ages lighthouse with the strongest light on Lake Superior, on a half-acre rock off the end of the island. They also went on a "short hike", a rather exhausting five miles each way. One evening they had Jim's fellow rangers to dinner.

Few people were staying at the hotel; there were three fellow-campers part of the week. Most visitors come on the boat, eat dinner, take the one-hour walk, and return to the mainland. The Marvins found island life rather rugged, but good. They would like to go back and explore.

This year was especially enjoyable, Mrs. DeMinck said, because the nights, usually very cool, stayed warm.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wride, Marion and Norma attended the VanLaan reunion at Fallasburg Park last Sunday.

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Nation Notes Rise In Households; Cause: Economics

The Census Bureau has just reported that 900,000 new households were formed in the United States in the 12 months ended last April 30. But, as the Bureau hastened to add, the number of really new households wasn't that large. The figure was inflated by the fact that a lot of old households were just sorting themselves out.

The new-household figure was 50 per cent larger than the previous year's reported rise, and nearly 100,000 greater than the average for the first four years of this decade. Yet it is far below the 1,525,000-a-year average of the "undoubling" years right after World War II ended.

The significance of the report must be found in economics, rather than in population figures. A household, to the Census Bureau, is a set of related people who occupy one dwelling unit. One-third of last year's 900,000 new households, for example, are recorded as headed by women. Those, in most cases, are simply families headed by widows or divorcees who had been living with relatives to save expenses. Now they have better jobs—or the children find jobs, in these full-employment days—and they move out and set up their own households.

Married couples living with relatives have also dipped to a record low of 3.5 per cent. This figure has been falling steadily since 1947.

All in all, it looks as if worry over the vast supply of new housing were premature, as long as incomes hold up at present levels.

Read Fine Print On Food Labels

To conserve the family food dollar when buying pre-packaged meat it is well always to read the fine print on the container and it is also profitable to do some comparative figuring.

This is the advice to cost-conscious housewives from G. S. McIntyre, director of the Michigan Department of Agriculture. The responsibility of food sanitation, proper labeling of edibles, grading and marketing is entrusted to the Bureau of Foods & Standards within the Department.

Fancy Description

Department inspectors are currently encountering a brash of cases where ground beef or hamburger is being pre-packaged and sold as "steaks". Often fanciful descriptions and coined names crop out on the labels.

The Michigan Department of Agriculture is demanding proper identification of the pre-packaged product and proper labeling. But the housewife can do something about this herself. She can carefully read all the print on the package. Declaration of contents plus net weight or numerical count must show. Read the fine print!

Bible School Well Attended

The Congregational Church Bible School has been very well attended this week. Friday night the children will give a program at the church at 7 o'clock after which there will be open house in Fellowship hall. Light refreshments will be served. Everyone welcome.

4-H Prize List

(Continued from Page 1)
 ers, Tommy Heukels and Robert Somerville.

The Happy Workers

With Mrs. Gerald Brian in charge, the Ada Happy Workers entered a great many exhibits, bringing honors to the club in many divisions.

In the first year cooking section all five entries received the nod for first prize. Entries were made by Joy DenBoer, Dianne Fase, Judianne Summers, Kay DenBoer and Sandra Somerville. Second year cooking entries were made by Kay DenBoer and Jerilynn Brian who received first place and Arlene Heemstra who received a second. A first place was also given to Judy Briar, who entered the third year cooking class.

For entries in the freezing class Sandra Somerville received a 1st and will also go to the state 4H fair to represent Kent County in freezing. Also receiving first place ribbons for freezing entries were Judy Summers, Arlene Heemstra, Jerilynn Brian and Judy Brian.

Jerilynn Brian and Sandra Somerville received 1st places with their flower garden entries. The vegetable garden entries of Robert and Sandra Somerville received the nods for second place ribbons.

An entry by Judy Brian in the Personal Accounting division gave her a blue ribbon, while an entry by Kay DenBoer in the same section received a second place.

Clothing entries of Arlene Heemstra and Sandra Somerville received firsts, while those of Jerilynn Brian and Judy Ann Summers were awarded seconds. In the 4H Club Girl project Kay DenBoer and Jerilynn Brian received blue ribbon and Arlene Heemstra received a third.

Stubborn Fire Calls Department Two Times

Cascade Fire Department was called out twice within four hours Monday by a tenacious fire. Lightning in the morning's storm struck a tree in the woods back of the Rufus Gregory orchards on 36th st., and knocked off a limb, setting it afire. The branch smoldered until the ground dried out, about noon, and ignited, the flames spreading through the woods and into a swamp.

Firemen drove the four-wheel drive truck off US 16, through brush and swamp and up steep hillsides to reach the fire, and were extremely pleased with the way it performed.

However, the fire, eating down through layers of leaves, was hard to root out. Apparently conquered, it crept underground and blazed up in mid-afternoon quite a way from the original spot.

The department assisted the Grand Rapids township department Saturday at a fire at the Gingrich farm on Cascade rd. Peat moss against the side of a barn caught fire from an unknown cause and burned a hole in the barn, but the fire was soon controlled. However, six or seven trucks from surrounding townships and the county truck were called because of high winds.

Another Fire

Third fire in the week was a grass fire at 4583 Burton st. the morning of Aug. 17 from burning rubbish.

The fire department Saturday installed a connecting valve on the pump at Chapel Hill cemetery, on 28th st., so that water is now available to the fire trucks at any time.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Marlink of West Hartford, Conn., former Cascade residents stopped briefly during their Michigan vacation last week to see some of their numerous friends, among them were the Lester DeKosters, the John Timmers and the Roger Wykes family.

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Baby Shower

Mrs. Robert VanStrien, Cascade Springs dr. was hostess on August 16 at a baby shower for Mrs. Herbert C. Barnard. She was assisted by Mrs. Jack Breidenfeld, Mrs. Bruce Chadwick, Mrs. Guy Chandler, Mrs. John DenHouten, Mrs. Stuart Ehle, Mrs. Fay Graham, Mrs. Carroll MacInness and Mrs. Tommy C. Ray. Thirty guests were present.

Mrs. Robert Morris entertained Mrs. Ruth Cannon, Mrs. Lois Clinton and Mrs. Ruby Gillispie for lunch last Wednesday in honor of their birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Henderson were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kitchen Tassel of Grand Rapids on board their cruiser on Lake Michigan.

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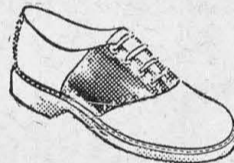
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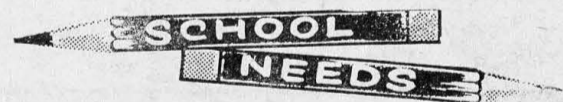
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Installation of officers will be the principal business at the meeting of MacDonal-Osmer post American Legion Auxiliary Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the post club house. Mrs. Effie Campbell, Fifth District officer will conduct the installation ceremony.

St. Roberts Parish at Ada will hold its annual Ice Cream Social August 28, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Benke on 4804 Cascade rd. Serving from 4 until 7 p.m.

Ada Cascade Eastmont

— REPORTS —

Roger Tusken

This week's column will be in the nature of a "Swan Song" for yours truly, though for Suburban Life it means nothing more than that the paper will continue on better than ever.

Next week, Ken Ezinga, 4935 Ada Dr., will assume the duties of editor of Suburban Life and I shall be off on a two week vacation after which I plan to return to Michigan State University to work on a Masters degree and work part time as a graduate assistant with their school of journalism.

Mr. Ezinga has been preparing to take over the reins of Suburban Life for the past several weeks. He plans to make no changes in the paper's style or policies—but hopes to enlarge the number of pages in the near future. I am putting that last down in black and white so that he will work hard to fulfill the promise of a larger paper.

While there will be a new editor, Suburban Life still belongs to you—the reader and subscriber. I have appreciated every letter and every phone call I ever received from each of you expressing a point of view, whether a criticism or a congratulation. A newspaper will always stay young and vigorous as long as its subscribers are interested enough to take the time out and voice an opinion.

Looking back over the two months of preparation it took to produce the first copy of Suburban Life, and the weekly work that has gone into each of the issues for the past six months, it would have been impossible to carry on at any step of the way without the help of each and every one of you. It was a gamble in the beginning, but all of you aided to make Suburban Life the success it is—and it is now established.

When the paper was first published, it took the help of township officers and many residents to provide me with a list of residents to form the core of our mailings. Then, there had to be a lot of faith in the many advertisers that agreed to place ads in a paper they had never seen. I owe a great debt of gratitude to ACE area merchants who have advertised in Suburban Life. This paper does not survive alone by the direct support of its subscribers, but also to a great extent it derives its strength from your continued support of your merchants. When someone buys something in an advertiser's store and tells

them they saw their ad in Suburban Life, they remember and in turn mention it to me. You cannot know how much good it does the paper by just saying the one little sentence "I saw it in Suburban Life".

Finally, there is the thanks due each of you for seeing enough of value in Suburban Life to be charter subscribers. I have had the opportunity to meet many of you, others I know only by name as I go through our mailing list each week checking to see that the paper is mailed to everyone. Your response to our initial subscription campaign was our proof that you did want a paper of your own. It made me feel very good to see the subscriptions come pouring into our office every day, and it insured Suburban Life's continued publication.

It is with no little regret that I leave the paper, but I feel it will be best for myself and my family that I return to my studies now, or I will have to pass up a wonderful opportunity. That regret is tempered by the knowledge that I have left the paper in the capable hands of Mr. Ezinga, who with your continued support will bring Suburban Life to you each week.

Roger Tusken

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