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WESTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

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## Future Teachers Elect Officers

The Future Teachers of America has just recently become one of the new clubs at Forest Hills High School. The officers are: Mary Beth Gietzen, President; Jerilyn Brian, Vice-President; Sue Jervis, Secretary; and Pam MacIntyre, Treasurer. Sue Stovall was elected as the permissive delegate and Pat Liefbroer as the roving delegate. These delegates must attend and represent their club at all the Kent County meetings. The F. T. A. is under the sponsorship of Mr. Paul.

The club has many plans for the future. Among them are cadet teaching, assisting teachers and visiting different colleges and schools around the state. These activities will give the members much needed experience and enable them to see the functions of different places of education and also to pick up a few teaching pointers. The F. T. A. will also be sponsoring some dances and various other activities. All in all this club promises to be very interesting, enjoyable, and educational for its members.

By Sandra Purcey

## Ada Mothers' Club To Hold Annual Bazaar

The Ada Christian School Mothers' Club will have their annual Bazaar at the Town Hall Friday, November 20. The doors will open at 7 and the auction will begin at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Margaret Vandenberg is the General Chairman, Chairman of the Kitchen committee is Mrs. Lillian Timmer. The Food Committee is Mrs. Joe Visser and Mrs. Evelyn Boersma. Baked goods committee is Mrs. Flossie Vandenberg and Mrs. Carol Van Spronsen.

The auctioneers will be Herm Scholten and Carl Duthler.

There will be needlework, food, baked goods and white elephants to be auctioned off and any donations will be very welcome. The proceeds will go to the school from the Mothers' Club.

All adults are invited.

## Missionary Guild To Study Indian Mission Work

On Friday evening, November 20, the Ladies Missionary Guild of the Ada Community Reformed church will meet at the church at 8 p. m.

The topic of the program is on Indian mission work at Macy, Nebraska, and is in charge of Mrs. Max Scanlon. Special music will be given by Mrs. Martin Perdok and the hostesses will be Mrs. Fred Houseman and Mrs. Albert DeGraff.

## Thanksgiving Services of Worship

The Cascade Christian church will hold a Thanksgiving Day service of worship at 9 a. m., Thanksgiving Day. Rev. Floyd Bryan of the Second Congregational Church will give the sermon. A special offering for C. R. O. P. is to be received at this service.

The Cascade Christian Reformed church will hold a Thanksgiving Day Service at 10 a. m., at the church.

The Eastmont Baptist church will have a musical Thanksgiving program on Thursday morning at 10 a. m.

The Eastmont Reformed church will hold their Thanksgiving day service at 10 a. m.

The Ada Community Reformed church will have a Thanksgiving day service at 10 a. m.

The Ada Christian Reformed church will hold their Thanksgiving day services at 9:30 a. m.

## Murphy School PTA To Present Variety Show

The Murphy School P. T. A. will meet on Friday, November 20, at 8 p. m. After the business meeting there will be a Variety Show presented by John Breidenfeld in a special number; Sally Dustin playing the accordion; a minstrel skit by Mrs. Robert Rose, Mrs. Ben Wilbur, Mrs. Martin Keeth, Mrs. Bob Werner, Mrs. Bob Lee and Mrs. Leonard Estes.

Also on the program will be songs by Robert Coleman, Bob Glendenning and Ted Buehler (upper grade room teacher.) Refreshments will be served by the committee.

SUBURBAN LIFE want ads bring results.

## Stag Dinner Saturday For Field Light Fund

The Forest Hills Boosters Club will sponsor a Stag Dinner Saturday night at 6 at the High School gym. The proceeds will be used to buy lights for the football field. The price of \$5.00 will allow an adult to bring a son or any boy they wish. There will be door prizes and entertainment.

The Big Ten Highlights of 1956 and 1957 will be shown. Tickets can be purchased from any Booster member. Anyone not being able to contact a Booster Club member can call President Jack Laing or Athletic Director Ed Shy.

## Funds Needed For Resuscitator

This week the Cascade firemen will have on display in the Cascade IGA Store the Resuscitator they hope to buy if sufficient funds are forthcoming. The cost of the resuscitator is \$300 and to date they have received \$56 donations, which is far short of the amount needed.

The Explorer Scout Post 2334 at their meeting Monday evening, pledged \$25 toward the resuscitator, and the Men's Fellowship of the Cascade Christian Church have pledged \$30.

It is hoped that more organizations will feel that this is a worthy cause and will donate to it.

Firemen will be on hand at the IGA Store on Friday and Saturday to demonstrate and discuss the operation of the resuscitator with you.

## Thanksgiving Assembly Set For Forest Hills School

On Wednesday, November 25, a traditional Thanksgiving assembly will be held in the Forest Hills High School gymnasium.

This assembly is put on by the music groups of the school, and is at 11:15 a. m.

There will be no school on Thursday and Friday of that week.

## AUXILIARY MEMBERS ATTEND DINNER

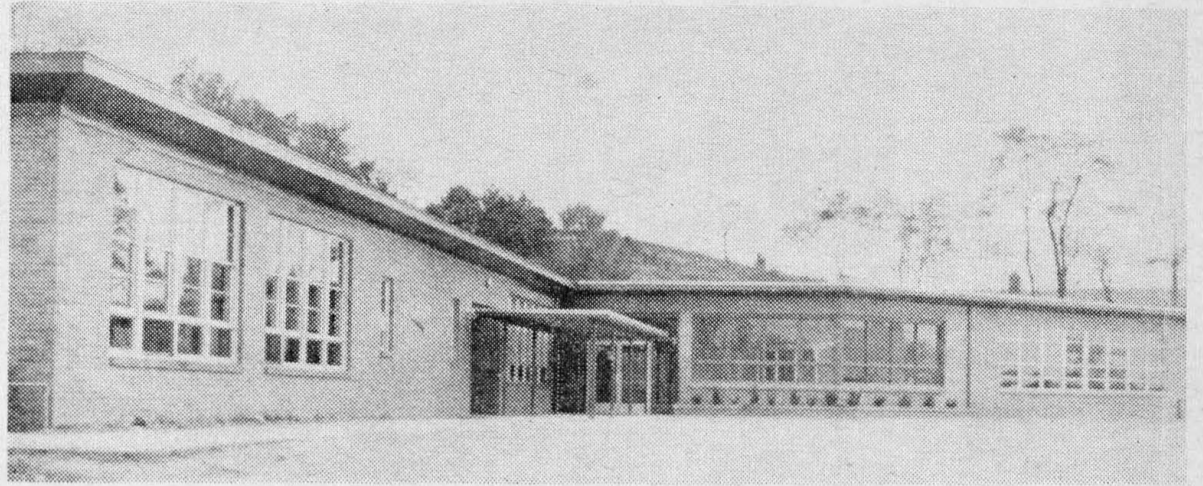
The following ladies of the MacDonald-Osmer Auxiliary of the American Legion attended the Fifth District dinner at Comstock Park Post on Tuesday evening:

Edna Osmer, Lela Venneman, Lila Venneman, Hermina Duthler, June Hunter, Mary Wachowiak, Beulah Patterson and Zetha Schalk.

## DR. VANCE TO GIVE RECOMMENDATIONS

Dr. Kenneth Vance from the University of Michigan will be at the Forest Hills High School on Monday, November 23, to make recommendations on our library.

## Expand Ada Christian School To Six Rooms



With the opening of this school year the Ada Christian School began using a new two-classroom addition. This brings to six the number of classrooms in use at the school with five full-time and two part-time teachers. The new addition also provides an office, a teacher's room, additional toilet rooms and a new boiler room. The toilet rooms and boiler room are ample for another four class rooms. The general contractor was Dan Vos.

## Forest Hills PTA To Hold Second Meeting, Nov. 19

The Forest Hills High School will hold its second P. T. A. meeting in the high school gymnasium this Thursday evening, November 19, at 8 p. m.

Such an outstanding program has been planned by John VanOeveren that we urge all interested citizens of the Forest Hills area to attend, whether you have children in the high school or not. The theme of the evening is called "The Child and Forest Hills." The program will include a panel discussion of the responsibility of the child, the parent and the teacher in connection with education. Students on the panel will be Tom Patterson and Connie Simons. Three teachers will speak from their standpoint of responsibility. They will be Mr. Hansen, Miss Baird and Dean VanLandingham. Finally the parents of Forest Hill students will be represented by Mrs. Lucille Pryor and Lester L. Norwood. The panel will be moderated by Mr. VanOeveren.

Following this discussion, a film will be presented entitled "What Greater Gift." This film tells of the gift and ability needed to be a teacher. There will also be a short business meeting and refreshments will be served.

Mr. VanLandingham wishes to consider each P. T. A. meeting an open house, at which time the teachers will be present in their rooms and may be visited by the parents in their rooms.

## Crash Kills Ada Woman

Mrs. Marie McMaster, 42, of Ada was killed Friday evening in the season's first snow storm when her car left the road on Honey Creek Ave., and crashed into a tree pinning her between the car and the tree. Her husband Lawrence C. McMaster died three years ago after an illness. She was on her way to pick up the daughter of a friend to take her to a dance.

Services were held in Lowell, Monday with burial in Ada Cemetery. She is survived by four daughters; Bonnie Kay, 20, Sharon Lynn, 18, Judy Ann, 16 and Connie, 7; two sons, Lawrence, Jr., 14 and Ronald 8. Besides the children, Mrs. McMaster is survived by a brother, Martin Sagers and two sisters, Mrs. Charles Scott and Mrs. Fred Hendricks all of Grand Rapids.

## DEMONSTRATION GROUP TO DISCUSS FAMILY DOLLAR

The East Cascade Demonstration Group will meet at the home of Mrs. Harold Buttrick, 3024 Buttrick Rd., on Tuesday evening, November 24. The lesson will be on the Family Foods Dollar.

## Knapp School Penny Potluck Great Success

The Knapp School Community Club's Penny Potluck was a great success. Many old and new friends and neighbors came and enjoyed the food and fellowship. Harold S. Chambers, Superintendent of Forest Hills Schools, gave a short and interesting talk on our schools and showed some of the pictures he has taken of them. He also answered questions put to him from the floor.

The next meeting of the club will be the annual Christmas party. It will be held on Tuesday, December 8, a week earlier than usual.

## Delegates To Attend Rally

Miss Carol Washburn, Miss Shirley McNair, Miss Sandra Wenger, Gary Fuller and Bob Hays are the Pilgrim Fellowship delegates from the First Congregational church of Ada who will be going to the Michigan Pilgrim Fellowship Olivet Rally at Olivet College, Olivet, Michigan, on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, November 27, 28 and 29.

The principle speakers will be Rev. Edward W. W. Lewis, Minister of the First Congregational church of St. Joseph, Mrs. Jessie Jai McNeil, member of the Michigan Civil Rights Advisory Committee and Rev. Frank A. Stone, co-director of Tarsus College, Tarsus, Turkey.

There will be workshops for Faith Commission, Action Commission, Fellowship Commission, Officers Training and Adult Advisors.

## Stage Fashion Show

On December 3 at 8 p. m. the Morgan Shop of Grand Rapids will stage a fashion show at the Forest Hills Gym, for all the ladies in the area.

Door prizes are to be given away. Proceeds will go towards the Boosters' lighting project.

## CASCADE TERRACE GROUP TO STUDY DECORATING

The Cascade Terrace group of the Cascade Mothers' Club will meet on Monday, November 23, at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Burkhead, 2561 Cascade Springs Dr.

The program by Mrs. John DenHouten will be on interior decorating and furniture refinishing.

Ada Christian School began operation in 1951 with two teachers and 52 pupils. Two years later a two room addition was built with one classroom put to immediate use and the other one in 1955. The present enrollment is 155 in grades kindergarten through ninth.

The construction of the new M-21 bridge over the Grand River helped make this addition possible. Previous to that a large hill loomed just west of the school building. Removal of this hill provided fill dirt for the highway and also provided a playground and space for building expansion for the school.

The school's bus picks up about 90 percent of the children of the school and travels approximately 85 miles per day. The school's budget for this year is \$32,000. About 65 percent of this comes from tuition and the remainder from church collections and other contributions.

The Ada Christian School is owned and operated by the Ada Christian School Society. It is a private school under the jurisdiction of this society whose members are affiliated with churches of reformed persuasion.

## Thanksgiving Baskets to Be Distributed in Community

The World Outreach committee of the Cascade Christian church are making up baskets for the needy in the community again this year. Any donations of fruit, vegetables, canned goods, etc., should be brought to the Fellowship Hall by Sunday, November 22, so the baskets can be made up.

If there is more food than is needed for the needy in the community, any excess will be taken to the Mel Trotter Rescue Mission in Grand Rapids.

## NEW OPERATOR INSTALLED AT CASCADE BEAUTY SHOP

Mrs. Janice Nelson will take over her duties as a part-time operator at the Cascade Beauty Shop, 1554 MacNider Street, this week. Mrs. Nelson operated her own shop in Holland and is presently living in Grand Rapids.

With a good amount of experience behind her, Mrs. Nelson will be assisting Mrs. Janice Averill and Mrs. Flossy Blocher, owner of the shop, in serving the people of the community.

## INTERMEDIATE C. E. UNION MEETING, NOV. 22

The Intermediate Christian Endeavor Union will meet at 3 p. m. Sunday, November 22, at the Home Acres Reformed church.

The Eastmont Reformed church Junior High C. E. will attend this meeting.

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For Sale-General

CHILDREN'S OUTGROWN Clothing, stored in attic or closet, may be sold through an inexpensive Ledger Want Ad for cash to buy new outfits. Call TW 7-9261. p31
FOR SALE—WOOD AT FARM or delivered. Also man's mackinaw. TW 7-7057. c27 tf
GRAVEL AND FILL DIRT for sale. Delivered. Neil DenHouten, Phone GL 1-0949. c15-37

SAFETY TESTED Late Model USED CAR VALUES ON OUR LOT ON WEST MAIN STREET

- 1958 OLDS 88 2-DOOR Hydramatic Drive Radio Heater
1957 OLDS SUPER 2-DR. Hydramatic Drive Power Brakes Radio Heater Very Clean
1957 PONTIAC CONV. Hydramatic Drive Power Steering and Brakes Radio Heater
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Wittenbach Sales & Service Co. 749 W. Main, Lowell TW 7-9207

PIANO LESSONS—Mrs. C. Simmerer, 9560-36th Street, TW 7-7638. c29-32

NOTICE DEER HUNTERS—Deers skinned, cut up and packaged to your liking. Also pork and beef for sale. Alto Meat Processing Plant, Alto UN 8-3411. c29-32

RED RUSCUS, Evergreen boughs, potted plants, cactus, dish gardens, and planters, Berry branches and dried foliage for table arrangements. Birchwood Gardens, 730 Godfrey St., Lowell, TW 7-7737. c31tf

CLOTHING SALE—Second Best & Rummage. Benefit Forest Hills Athletic Boosters' Club, Friday and Saturday, 5110 Cascade Rd., S. E. c-31

ANTI-FREEZE—Methanol, alcohol gal, bulk 75 cents, Gamble Store, Al Hermans, 220 W. Main, Lowell. c31tf

PIANO TUNING and Repairing. Have your piano tuned electronically. Tuning, \$7.50 plus mileage. Orval Jessup, Phone TW 7-7366, Lowell. c36 tf

New GMC trucks for immediate delivery. Everything from 1/2 Ton to 35 Ton. See Doyle-Schneider Pontiac—GMC Sales & Service. c47 tf

BOTTLED GAS—Moving? Let us convert your present city gas stove to bottled gas and install FREE Bottled gas equipment at your new home. Call CH 3-1482, Wolverine Shellane Service, 3738 South Division Ave., Grand Rapids. c5 tf

SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED—For prompt service, phone Frances Sloan, Orleans, Michigan, RO 1-3508. c21 tf

FINAL SURPLUS HOUSING SALE

- 7 Three-Bedroom Homes Left \$475 for 20' x 50' Unit
Can Be Moved 75 Miles or More
Can Be Taken down in Sections

Have received seven more three-bedroom houses with 2 baths for public sale. Give away price only \$475 for 20' x 50' unit with kitchen, bath fixtures, hot water heater, storms, screens, etc. This is the last of more than 450 units released by Michigan State University for public sale.

DIAMONDS AT SPECIAL prices. Terms. Evenings by appointment. Avery Jewelers, TW 7-9375. c11 tf

BARNES CONSTRUCTION CO. 702 Cavanaugh Rd. Lansing, Mich.

CUSTOM BUTCHERING—Beef, no charge. Pigs, \$3. Cutting and grinding 2 cents a pound. East Paris Packing Co., 4200 East Paris Rd., S. E. Call MY 8-8407 or EM 1-0800 after 5 p. m. Richard Havenga. c49 tf

WELL DRILLING AND REPAIR, new pumps and service. Frank Averill, jr., Phone OR 6-4501. If no answer call OR 6-1108. c49 tf

SEPTIC TANKS and drain fields installed, water lines buried and connected. Carlton Wilcox, Ph. Clarksville, OW 3-3091. c1 tf

GRIFPINS ROOFING SERVICE—Roofing and siding of all kinds. Free estimates, 712 N. Dexter St. Ionia, Phone Ionia 170 or Lowell TW 7-7978. p30-33

RADIO AND TV and electrical appliance repair. Donald Boersma, Ada, OR 6-4851. c31 tf

ONE 1959 ADMIRAL TV SET left. Beautiful mahogany finish, veneer 21-in. console. List price \$299. Special \$200, plus trade-in. Thornapple TV Service, 2826 Thornapple Dr., S. E., GL 1-0066. c31

FOR SALE—Living room table, antique davenport, chair with slip cover, beds—one antique rug, electric roaster and other miscellaneous items, 1034 Farmsworth in Cascadia Meadows, S. of Martin School. Call GL 9-3756 Saturday. c-31

SEELEY CONSTRUCTION—Building and remodeling. Cement work, basements, blocks, chimneys, and fireplaces. Houses, garages, additions and barns. All kinds of buildings. Experienced and guaranteed work. Ph. L. J. Seeley, TW 7-9164. c2 tf

CONCRETE BLOCKS, 17c and Cinder Blocks 21c at yard; 2c per block delivery. VOSBURG BLOCK & GRAVEL CO. 8766 Grand River Drive, Ada, Ph. OR 6-3397. c52 tf

REFRIGERATION SERVICE, Refrigerators, freezers, milk coolers. Clark Fletcher, Phone TW 7-9390. c9 tf

APOTHECARY CHEST for sale. Beautiful distressed pine, hand rubbed finish, 12 drawers, \$55. Call TW 7-9832 after 6 p. m. p31

FOR SALE—USED 17-in. TV. OW 3-3302. c31

WESTINGHOUSE ELEC. Roaster, in very good condition, \$15. UN 8-2171, if no answer call UN 8-2483. c31

NEW POLAROID CAMERAS—With electric eye. Indoor pictures without flash bulbs with 3,000 Speed Picture Roll and repeat Wink-Light. Available for your old camera too. ONE YEAR TO PAY. Avery's Jewelers. c21 tf

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FOR MUFFLERS, tail pipes, fuel pumps, brake shoes, batteries, paints and oil filters, try Western Auto first. c23 tf

TRUSSES—Trained fitter, surgical appliances, etc. Koss Rexall Drugs, Saranac, Mich. c39 tf

TRUCKING EVERY THURSDAY to Lake Odessa stock sale. Call George Francisco, TW 7-7818. c46 tf

WRINGER TYPE washing machine, used, \$15. Auto top carrier, rigid steel bottom, \$6. GL 1-1043. c30-31

CHAIN SAWS—Eight models of used chain saws all reconditioned, from \$50. Wittenbach Sales & Service Co., Lowell, TW 7-9207. c30-31

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FOR SALE—DUO THERM oil heater, large size. Call Saturday or after 4 p. m. OX 1-8475. c31

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HOLIDAY SPECIALS on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays—End Curls, \$5; \$10 Cold Waves, \$6.50. Cascade Beauty Shop, 1554 MacNider St., 2 Miles West of Cascade on US-16. Call GL 1-2079. c31-tf

GUARANTEED WATCH, ring and jewelry repair. Avery Jewelers, Lowell. c7 tf

FOR SALE—1953 MERCURY Monterey Hardtop. Two-tone paint, radio, heater, Leather upholstery. New set of duals. Lowered. Needs minor repair on transmission. Can be seen at 10767 Belle Road, Clarksville. c30 tf

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PAPER TABLECLOTH—Deluxe embossed finish. White rolls, 40 in. by 300 feet, \$4.25 roll. Available at the Ledger office, TW 7-9261. p41 tf

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FRESH LAKE MICHIGAN Perch. Get them fresh and see the difference. Also smoked fish. OR 6-5011. c30 tf

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Hastings Livestock Sales November 13, 1959

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Feeder Pigs \$6.00-\$13.50, Top Calves \$35.00-\$39.50, Seconds \$28.00-\$35.00, Common and Culls \$18.00-\$28.00, Feeder Lambs \$14.00-\$16.50, Fat Lambs \$16.50-\$18.00, Young Beef \$20.00-\$24.40, Beef Cows \$10.00-\$15.50, Bulls \$18.00-\$21.25, Top Hogs \$13.00-\$13.90, Second Grade \$12.50-\$13.00, Roughs \$8.50-\$11.00, Boars \$8.00-\$10.00, Top Calf \$39.50, Steve Huteh \$18.00, Top Lambs \$18.00, L. G. Hutzen \$18.00, Wayne Offley \$18.00, Top Hogs \$13.90, Walter Bergy \$18.00

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Venison Storage Laws Reviewed

Legal storage of venison to be brought back from the woods by some of Michigan's 450,000 deer hunters is of concern to nimrods and locker plant operators alike in the opinion of Chief J. L. Littlefield of the Michigan Department of Agriculture's foods and standards division.

Storage of unskinned deer in a locker plant in the same room with other meat or other food products is prohibited by state locker plant regulations. Deer with hides or skins on must be stored in a separate room.

The regulation provides that "the storage of hides and skins is prohibited unless separate storage rooms with no open passages leading into the locker room, chill room, aging room, or sharp freeze room are provided."

Deer placed in other than locker plants such as grocery stores, meat markets and similar establishments must be stored so there will be no violation of state regulations that require that all food shall be protected from contamination by dust, vermin, animals or persons.

Of interest to store owners is the fact that state standards for hamburger do not provide for the use of venison. State Department of Agriculture inspectors are continually on the alert during hunting season and thereafter to make sure deer meat does not reach trade channels for human consumption.

The Atlantic entrance of the Panama Canal is 27 miles West of the Pacific entrance. Thus, one travels east, to get from Atlantic to Pacific.

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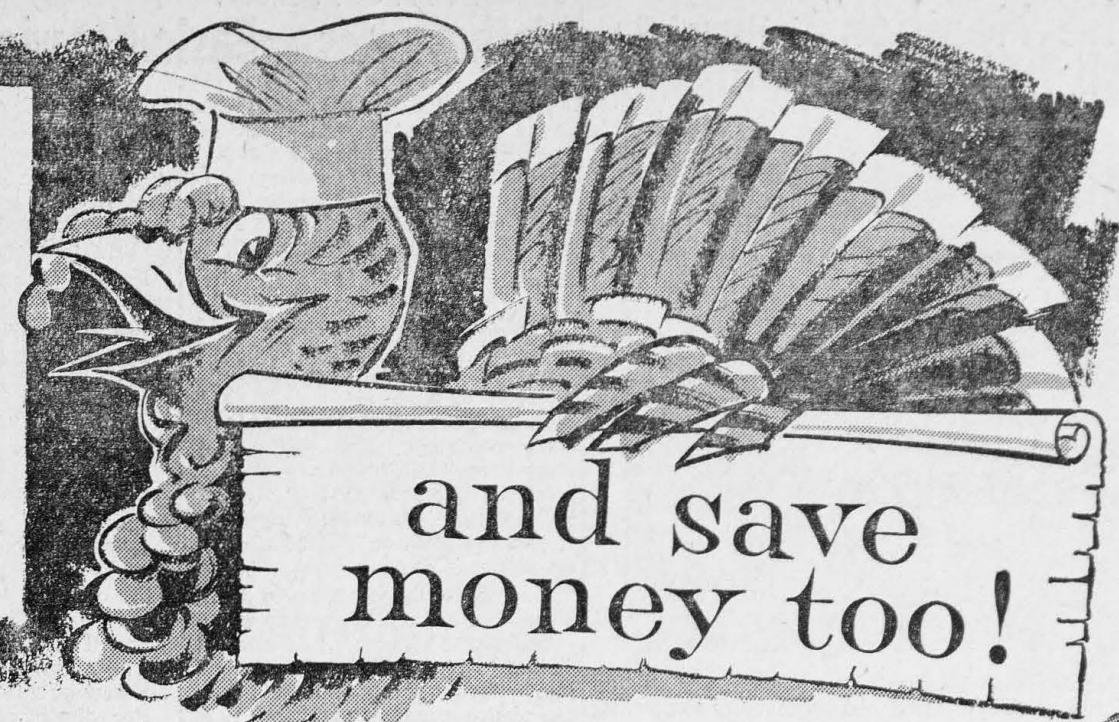
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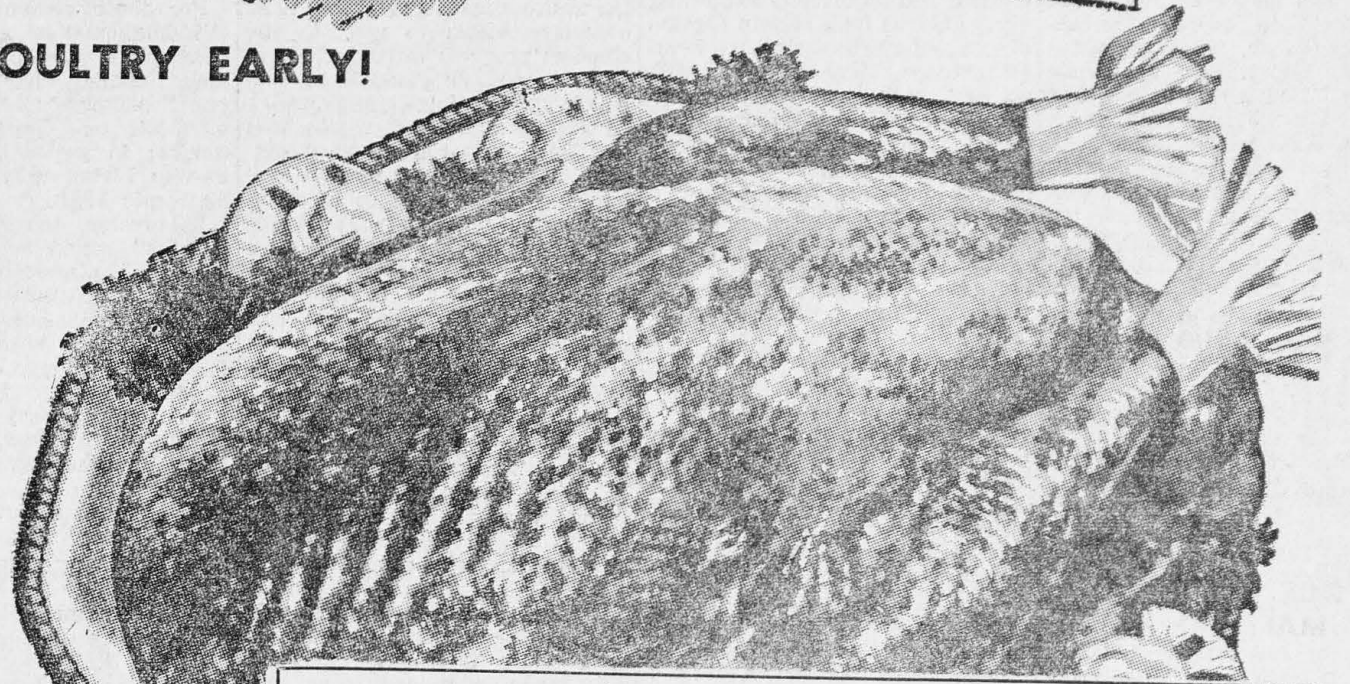
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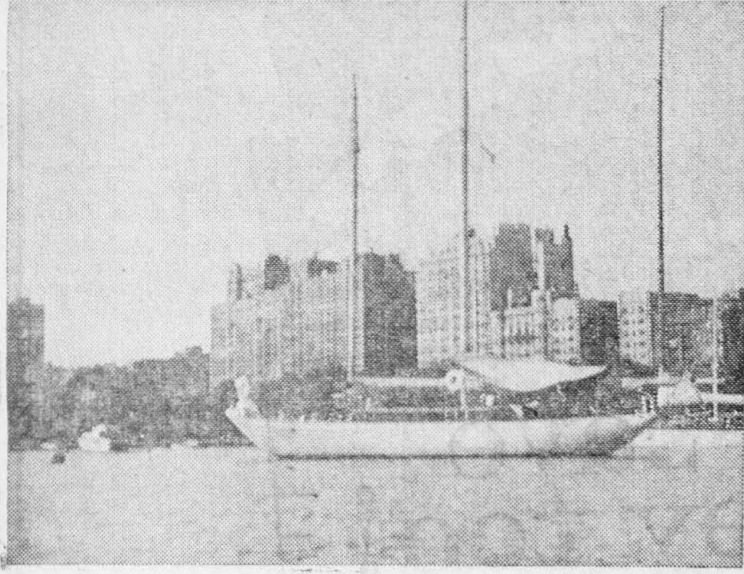
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"Aboard The Heather" by Theresa Collins



Our Halloween party at Appalachicola was a lot of fun. Fran Lunan and Glen decorated the cabin in fine style. They permitted Kevin to help a little too, while Kreigh, David and I went boat hopping. When Fran and the twins emerged Fran was dripping with perspiration and the twins were ecstatic. It was a fine party, with fancy hats, masks, except for the Skipper who gave himself a fierce mustache and huge bristling eyebrows with burnt cork and a very red nose with lipstick.

In order to take advantage of the outgoing tide we got started at about four. Twenty minutes later we were aground. Sure we were right beside the channel, we could see it half an hour later when it began to get light, but we were stuck until the next high tide. Skipper set off a distress signal, a red flare, and before the first one had burned out up came a shrimp boat. He tried hard to pull us off the sand bar, but the tide had gone out too far and Heather wouldn't budge. So he told us we were in no danger, that he'd be back, and that he was going shrimping. Then he called back, "I'll bring you back a mess of shrimp."

So Kreigh and David got busy, and put an anchor out on one side of Heather to keep her upright, and a spinnaker pole on the other, rather like a crutch. So she stayed on an even keel all the time.

An hour later back came the shrimp boat, and presented us with a bucket of shrimp. "Don't feel bad about being aground, Cap'n. Everybody does sometime." Her owner-skipper was interested in us and our problem, and most sympathetic. His name was Gino Lachardello, and was that a stopper! He looked exactly like a red headed Irishman, to be precise, he looked like a younger version of Mr. Wynn who used to have the peach orchard on Fulton Road. His crew was composed of two of his ten children, the eldest and seventh, 21 and 11 years. Now it was after eight o'clock, he had not collected enough shrimp to pay for his gas, so he was going out to try again. The neatness was beautiful with which this unlettered man suggested that our skipper accompany him because inactivity would be so hard on him. So the skipper and the twins went shrimping. They found it most interesting, but unproductive, the shrimp were somewhere else. They were back by noon, and presented us with their entire catch—about twenty pounds of shrimp, with the heads removed. Having spent most of the morning removing heads from the first bucketful, then cooking them, then shelling them, this magnificent gesture was viewed by Fran, David and me with less enthusiasm than

deserved. Nevertheless this was an unparalleled opportunity to do what everyone who likes shrimp dreams of—we had all the shrimp we wanted for days. They had lunch with us, and we became well acquainted. Everybody sat around a table and talked until we began to feel a little motion. Heather was beginning to be alive again. After a bit Gino thought he could now pull Heather off the sandbar without waiting until high tide. And did so. When we were once again free we went back to the dock at Appalachicola for a fresh start. Also we wanted to meet the rest of Gino's family. His pretty wife came down to pick us up and took us out to their home, where we met the rest of the family including the little boy who "was in the papers all over the country when the doctors in New Orleans did a most delicate operation on his heart." It was a nice family, including a pair of 14-year-old girl twins. We had coffee with them, then had to get back. It had been quite an interlude, and an experience that had been the opposite of tiresome and worrisome. By now it was late afternoon and we were ready to take off again. The sun was still bright and we took off across that shallow bay, watching the channel markers most carefully. We cleared the pass just before sunset and were out in the Gulf, with nothing but deep empty water all around. There was a good wind and we made sail and moved toward our next port, probably Tarpon Springs.

Night came. The wind freshened. The phosphorescent glow in the water delighted us. This time we had a different experience—when porpoises would come alongside and play around the boat. They were peculiarly ghostly, and they left a trail behind them. We were not accustomed to night sailing and standing watches, and we found the novelty of these playful creatures delightful.

Next day was a beautiful day. It was very much like any number of times we have sailed Lake Michigan, a good wind, of course good seas. We carried more sail in the daytime than at night and sailed on. Cooking was not easy under these circumstances, but curiously the crew were not as hungry as usual either. Everyone was in good spirits, and somebody was napping all the time. Then night approached. Sailing was good, the wind had not started to peter out, thank goodness. If anything, it freshened, so down came the mainsail.

This night was not as beautiful a night as the previous one. There was not much phosphorescence in the water, there were no playful porpoises. Instead it was a problem of navigation that was consuming our attention. Where were our landmarks? Out of all that water, where was Tarpon Springs? We had three navigators, the Skipper, Fran Lunan, and David. All had figured out the compass course and come up with practically the same course. We used our radio for a radio-direction-finder. We had estimated our speed. Just before dark out in nothingness we picked up a bellbuoy—no. 22! Imagine that! With all that coast we were right off Tarpon Springs!

It was a short huddle we went into the channel. Tarpon Springs would be interesting in the daytime, but at night we could see no scenery. So why risk going up that narrow channel? We decided to go on to St. Petersburg. Tampa Bay would be better to come into in the dark. Besides, St. Pete was where we really wanted to be.

Luck was with us. The wind held firm, then increased. We now sailed down the coast. If we had been in familiar territory it would have been easy. We timed the flashes from the lights to know exactly where we were. First one, then another would go below to grab a nap, but not the skipper. Eventually we picked the right light for turning into Tampa Bay. But now the tide was against us. So in addition to the foresail (yes, the jib had come down too) we now turned on the motor. With combined sail and motor we got into the lee of Mullet Key, got out of

Education in Our Schools  
Mathematics a Basic Knowledge

A knowledge of basic arithmetic is as important as the ability to read. The students who begin kindergarten with a knowledge of their "A, B, C's", generally know their counting sequences and often can add and subtract numbers up to a hundred. To others, numbers are a foreign language.

Teaching numbers is a more difficult task than letters. Not only must the student recognize the symbols 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 0, but he must also learn their meanings. The digits have dual uses—first, they are used to measure quantity as five objects; second, they are used to determine a position such as the fifth object or place.

To enable the teacher to teach these two concepts, she has to use some visual objects. It is not sufficient to rely on "abstract reasoning." Many of the students lack the abstract aptitude and thus need concrete objects to use. As the students progress through the traditional concepts of addition, subtraction, multiplication and division he becomes exposed to decimal fractions. These are natural outgrowths of our whole number system and the basis of computation in our money system. Here, the student has to understand the quantitative meanings expressed by the digit as it is used in the tens, hundreds, tenths, hundredths columns. Here again, visual aid items are of invaluable use in the clarification of the relationships.

Next in order comes the instruction on common fractions, then the percent fractions. Now with these fractional systems to use, students learn how to change from one system to another. This can be done by blindly following rules. However, when the problem situation is changed, he is not sure which rule to use. Consequently, the teacher must teach behind the rule. She must teach understanding, not mechanical manipulation. These understandings are difficult to teach to students of a wide range of development that is found in each classroom.

To become most efficient in the area of arithmetic, the teacher has to be consistent and logical in the presentation of the phenomena of mathematics. She needs a broad background of mathematics training, not necessarily courses in Advanced College Math, but courses in the philosophy and concepts of arithmetic teaching. With this and an adequate supply of teaching aids, the teacher can become quite proficient. In our school systems, we find our students are above average in their understanding of the arithmetic fundamentals. There is still room for improvement. Today, with the tremendous quantity of ideas and facts, a student must cover, any media the teacher can use to save time is immensely valuable. Visual aids speed up learning. Our school system is sadly lacking in these objects which can "speed up" learning.

When the student enters the Junior High, he experiences more of the abstract ideas of arithmetic. In addition to a review of the computational aspects, he begins to face the fractional relationships such as:

- A. Find 23 percent of 876
- B. 16 is what percent of 48.
- C. 25 is 15 percent of what number.

The first two can be solved with the application of the archaic "of-is" rule. However, if the student does not fully understand the relationship between the parts of the problem, the basic number and the fractional relationships that exist, he is unable to solve problem "C". At best, he guesses and has only one-third of a chance to be correct. At this level of development, students' attitudes toward advanced mathematics are determined. Too many experience difficulty and reject the idea of entering algebra and the high school sequences. There are various methods used to teach these understandings at the Junior High level. The most important is an experienced teacher, one who is constantly seeking to improve his skill in teaching. To do this, the teacher must be able to continue his training during the summer school. This, of course is expensive. We, as parents, do not hesitate in taking our children

the channel into shallower water and dropped the anchor until daylight.

After a half hour's nap the Skipper decided that the tide had slackened off enough and we went on toward St. Petersburg. Ahead of us loomed a magnificent bridge. All right, it isn't nearly as big as the one at Mackinac, it is nevertheless a thrilling sight. Nothing gives the tremendous sense of the power of the nation as its tremendous bridges. The Sunshine Skyway Bridge has a vertical clearance of 149 ft, but you don't need to look at your chart to see if your masts will clear, you can sense it.

We docked at the St. Petersburg Yacht Club a little before noon. The day was lovely, the Chamber of Commerce could not possibly have improved upon it. The yacht harbor is just beautiful, all the people with whom we came in contact were so friendly, we decided to remain here for a while.

Our guest had by now become practically one of us, and we regretted that she had to phone relatives, phone for airplane reservations, and prepare to leave the next day. We had to say goodbye, but fervently hoped that she and her husband could both come down around Christmas time.

And so everyone went swimming, for this is Florida.

to the best doctor, dentist, optometrist, etc. Thus, we should be willing to fill our school with the best teachers. Our present staff is good. Our problem as parents is to keep them instructing our children, not to lose them to other schools.

Next, we must furnish our staff with adequate materials to become as efficient as possible.

For those students who have talent and background and choose the High School Math sequences, they have the following opportunities. In the ninth grade, the traditional Beginning Algebra; in the tenth grade, Plane and Solid Algebra; in the eleventh grade, the Advanced Algebra and introduction to Trig.; in the senior level, trigonometry including the identities with an introduction to Calculus. This is a program we are working toward. It is similar to the new program used at Ottawa.

For those students not taking the Mathematics sequences, the following is available: in grade nine, General Mathematics; grade ten, Sophomore mathematics with emphasis on Consumer Mathematics; in grade 12, Home and Family Living with emphasis on Economic Math.

At present, these are "Book Courses" taught by the Principal and Mr. VanOveren. They do not have one instrument, gadget, or article to utilize in helping students understand the abstractions there for they must rely on the spoken word.

As Confucius says, "A picture is worth a thousand words." Here in Math, we are using the thousand words.

Dean Van Landingham, Principal

THORNAPPLE EXTENSION

The Thornapple Extension group met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. J. Cooper. The lesson, "Stretching the Family Food Dollar" was given.

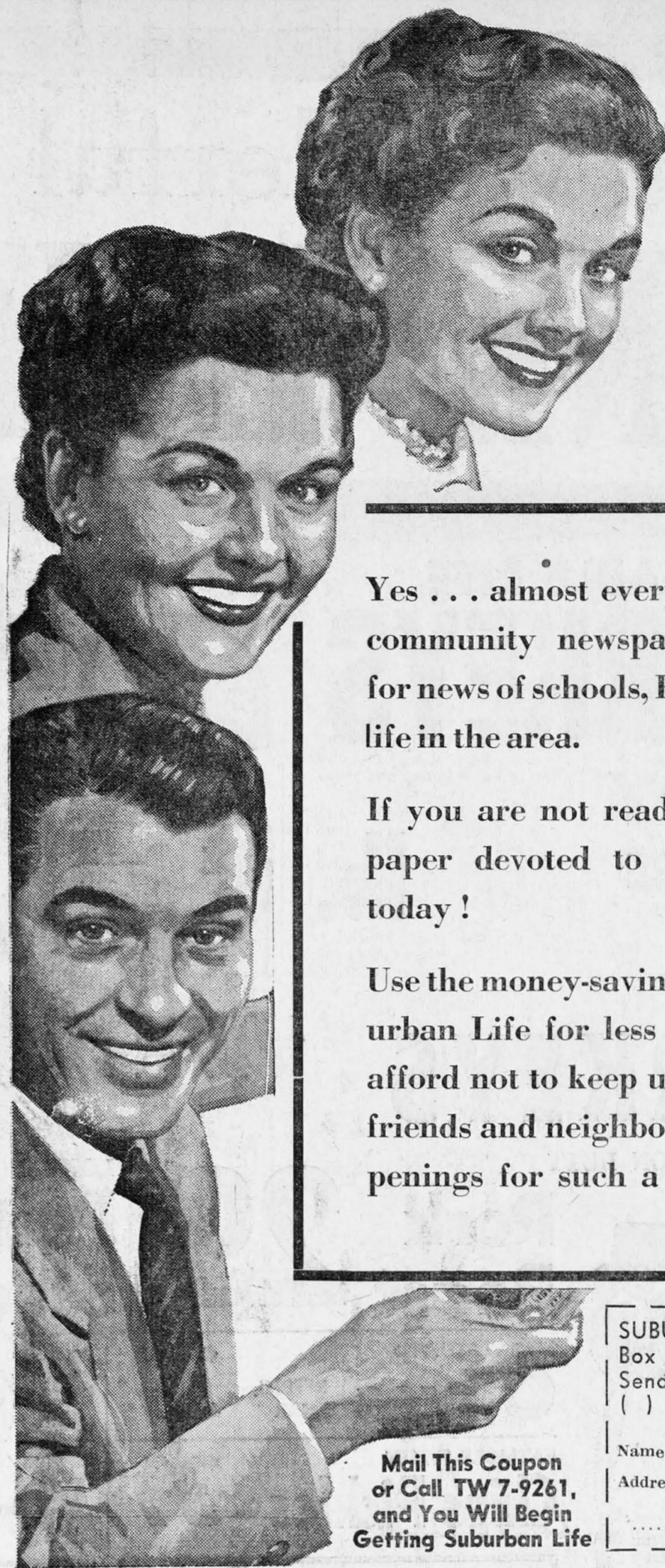
A delicious lunch was served by the hostess following the meeting. A Christmas party will be held on December 29 at the home of Mrs. C. Heemstra.

"All in a day's work" would be plenty of work on the moon. A day there lasts about two weeks, or 336 hours.

The Old Timer



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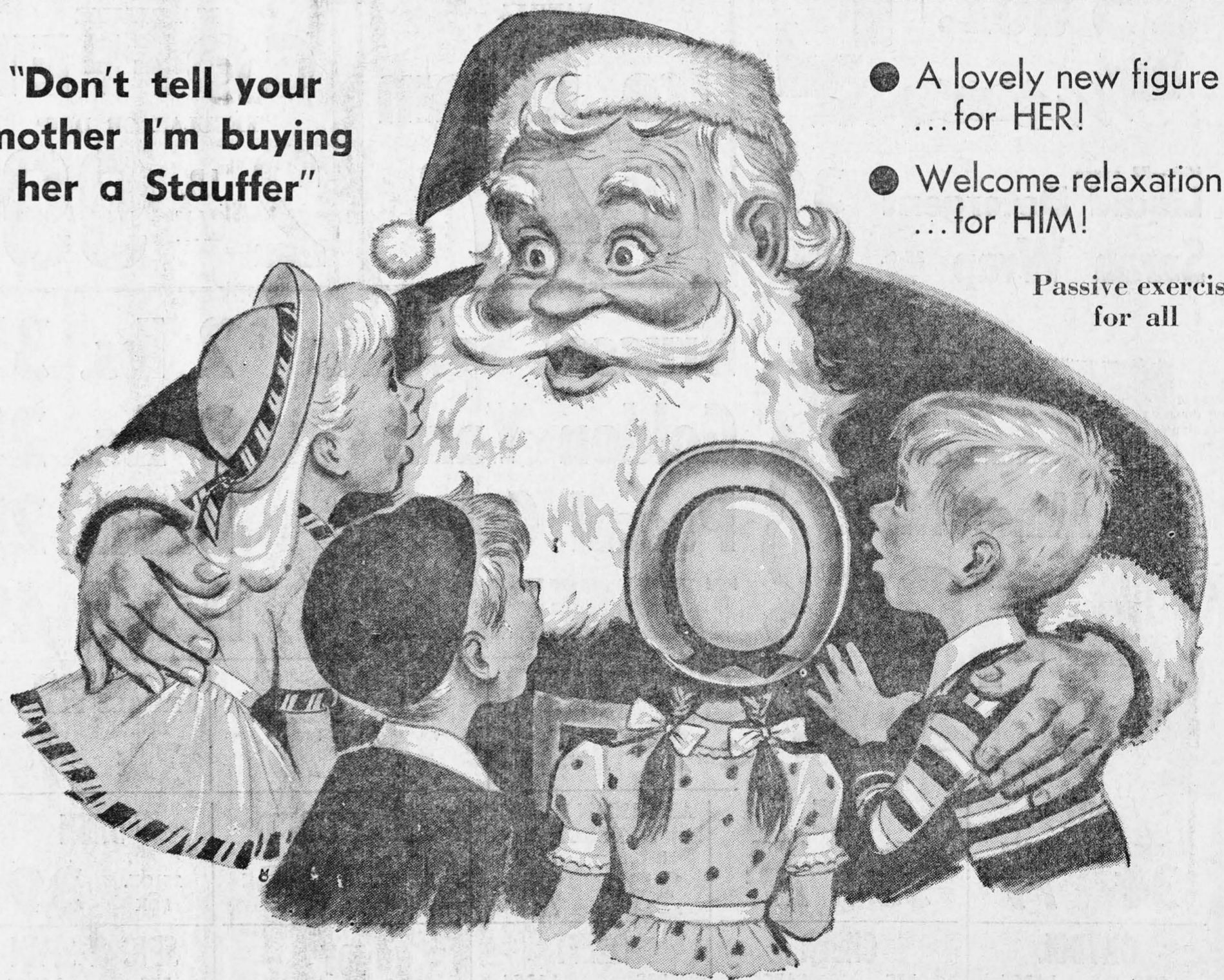
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## If There Ought To Be a Law, People Ought To Observe It!

"There ought to be a law." This popular expression of how to solve a problem, though often used in jest, has a significance people may overlook.

Americans, by virtue of their national heritage and conviction in a constitutional democracy, fundamentally believe in the solution of society's problems through proper legislation. Once the need for a law is recognized Americans have the right and the means, also guaranteed by law, to get it.

American laws are essentially the rules of conduct desired and approved by the majority for the common good. Yet the application of these rules often produces a considerable minority who classify themselves as exceptions to the law. It is ironic that the law-making process is democratic but that observation of law is often arbitrary.

This seems particularly true in regard to traffic laws, which are enacted to provide for the safe and efficient movement of all vehicular traffic. Yet, many of the individuals constituting this traffic deliberately choose to disregard these rules, thereby risking not only the penalties which society has attached to such action but also jeopardizing their own property and lives.

To those whom society has given the responsibility of traffic law enforcement, the police agencies of city and state, this arbitrary disregard of law and life seems unbelievably stupid.

Perhaps it is because the police, constantly exposed to the law-breaker, haven't much opportunity to get a broader and less personal perspective. For there must be more good, law-abiding traffic citizens than there are offenders. It just seems that there are not to the police.

From the viewpoint of the police, the problem does appear formidable.

For example, convictions for moving traffic violations each year in Michigan total about one million. These are for violations to which drivers have either pleaded guilty or have been found guilty of committing by a court of law. These are essentially violations committed in the presence of police.

How many violations occur which go undetected is anyone's guess. There are approximately four million licensed drivers in Michigan. To get an idea of how many traffic violations occur, each driver can examine his own conscience and do his own arithmetic.

To the police, who are daily exposed to the tragic results of accidents resulting from traffic law violations, it is hard to understand why anyone arbitrarily takes a chance by breaking the law. To them it is not a calculated risk but an uncalculated loss which drivers gamble with on the highway.

That's why the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police are calling attention to traffic law violations and the drivers who commit them in their "Unwanted Driver" poster campaign. And in the current emphasis on the Stop Sign Drifter who deliberately ignores stop signs and signals, the police hope that such drivers will cease being a minority and join the great majority of good drivers who obey traffic stop signs and signals. To be certain that ignorance of the law is not a factor in such anti-social, illegal driving behavior, attention is called to the following pertinent traffic regulations as defined by law and interpreted by the courts.

A complete stop is required at all "stop signs" and "red" traffic signals. A complete stop is one which entirely halts the forward progress of the car—not just a slowing down by shifting gears or light braking. Following such a complete stop, the driver should yield the right of way to any car which has entered the intersection or is so close to it that entering might cause a collision.

A "flashing" red light calls for

a complete stop.

A "yellow" light always means caution—"prepare for a stop." The yellow light which follows the green light of a traffic signal is not a warning to speed through the intersection. It is a warning to stop before entering the intersection.

The "flashing yellow" light means that the intersection it marks is dangerous and requires a slower speed for safety and a complete stop if necessary.

The "yield" sign is another type of cautioning message. It is used where cross traffic is not heavy enough to warrant the stop sign but heavy enough to warrant extreme caution before entering.

If no traffic is present, the driver facing the yield sign may proceed with caution. If traffic is sufficiently close to present a conflict, the "yielding" must become a "stop."

In many Michigan communities, a flashing red arrow is used to indicate a right turn is permissible. But the red arrow first requires a complete stop before the turn may be made.

If drivers will simply remember that the color red always means a complete stop, while the color yellow always means "slow down and be prepared for a complete stop" police are convinced that intersection collisions can be avoided.

Last year such law observance would have saved the lives of over a hundred people in Michigan.

If there ought to be a traffic law, all drivers ought to obey it.

**Did You Believe It? Tasters Give Opinion**

There has been a story going round. It goes something like this—"chickens I buy now don't taste like those I used to buy." The United States Department of Agriculture has investigated according to Virginia Helt, Michigan State University Food Marketing Agent for Grand Rapids area. They wanted the truth. Here is what happened—

Trained "tasters"—a whole panel of people—tasted and compared the flavor of modern chickens and "old style" chickens. They wanted to find out if the evolution of the modern broiler had been accompanied by any change in traditional flavor.

Today's broilers are the result of special breeding so they grow rapidly. They are fed on high energy feeds. Incidentally, they require less feed than the "old style" chickens (of 30 years ago) and are ready for market at 9 weeks of age. Those "old style" chickens were not big enough for marketing until they were 12 to 15 weeks old.

Anyway, the modern breeds of chickens were raised on the modern diet—to the right size for marketing. The other chickens, the breeds of 30 years ago, were raised on the diet they would have had 30 years ago—to the right size for marketing. Then the chickens were dressed and cooked for eating.

The chickens were roasted, broiled and fried. Of course, none of the "tasters" were told which chickens were which. Do you know what the "tasters" discovered? They couldn't taste any difference! Though modern chickens are marketed younger (because of changes in breeding and feeding) their flavor is no different from that of "old style" chickens.

So—if you didn't believe that story that was going round—you were exactly right. Besides, you may have known that folks eat more chicken nowadays than they did some years ago. Per capita consumption of broilers has gone up—from 2½ pounds in 1947 to 19 pounds.

It seems impossible for some people ever to concede that they might be wrong.

Sixteen per cent of the nation's workers perform their jobs between 9 p.m. and 6 a.m.

## More Teachers Have Kids Help Plan Class Work

More and more teachers are permitting students to take part in planning the content and activity of their social studies classes, says W. Scott Westerman (Ph. D.), University of Michigan assistant professor of education.

Whether pupils should enjoy this privilege is still a controversial matter among educators. "But there are signs that teacher-pupil planning is being increasingly accepted and used," Westerman says. "It's being more widely used and used at various grade, intelligence and course levels. Criticisms have diminished."

Westerman himself is optimistic about letting students share the planning load with their teachers. "If the teacher attends to preparatory activities, including the establishment of broad frameworks within which he may guide pupils, successful teacher-pupil planning is apt to be assured," he asserts.

But the idea still stirs debate. According to Westerman, "Those in favor of teacher-pupil planning say it gives special attention to pupils' interests and needs. Pupils are better motivated and participate more generally and with greater efficiency. This results in an increased variety and quantity of learning experiences and a better quality of learning."

"Those in favor also point out that teacher-pupil planning resembles democracy in action. It provides significant practice in citizenship. It develops the skills of self-government and decision making."

What do the critics have to say? "They maintain that letting pupils help run the show impairs learning," Westerman says. "They feel that pupils' interests are frequently shallow, whimsical, concerned with the immediate and unrelated to their fundamental needs."

Further, the critics charge that when pupils pick the course content, it is either not sufficiently challenging or is too difficult and stresses pupil concern to the neglect of wider social concerns.

"They feel there is also apt to be a lack of continuous learning, and a few pupils have a tendency to dominate the situation. They also say it's a time waster because the teacher doesn't have a chance to guide efficient learning."

"Neither of these positions is completely supported by research studies," Westerman concludes. "But the voice of the critics is getting fainter and teacher-pupil planning is now well accepted and well defined."

**Gaiety For Child's Room**

Cheerful surroundings have more appeal to a child than fine quality furniture. Jane Graff, home furnishings specialist at Michigan State University, suggests that old pieces of furniture can be refinished and gaily painted for the child's room.

The child may like to help choose colors, too. Miss Graff notes that he won't limit himself to pink and blue. Very often he will prefer bright oranges, pinks, yellows or reds.

With many bright accents, background color of the room should be calm. If the room is small—and most bedrooms are—consider doing most of the background area in one color. This would include walls, rugs, curtains and even some of the furniture. The rug can be a darker value of the wall color but still the same color. This one-color background creates a feeling of order and neatness.

Just as in other rooms, bedroom colors should be kept to a minimum. Strange as it may seem, painting every piece of furniture a different color will not make the room more gay. It has the opposite effect—with a look of clutter and confusion. And don't overlook those accents of color added by books and toys in a child's room.

Miss Graff adds that if the background is kept simple, decorative touches can change more easily. As the child has new interests and hobbies, he may want to change the "theme" of his room to match.

## Bedroom Could Be a Second Living Room

Everyone wants to be alone—sometimes. Members of your family may find this privacy in their bedrooms. Jane Graff, home furnishings specialist at Michigan State University, suggests that bedrooms be planned with this use in mind.

For instance, teen-age daughter may enjoy a single bed or twin beds in her room. Spreads and throw pillows can create a living-room atmosphere—very nice when a friend drops in to hear the latest record.

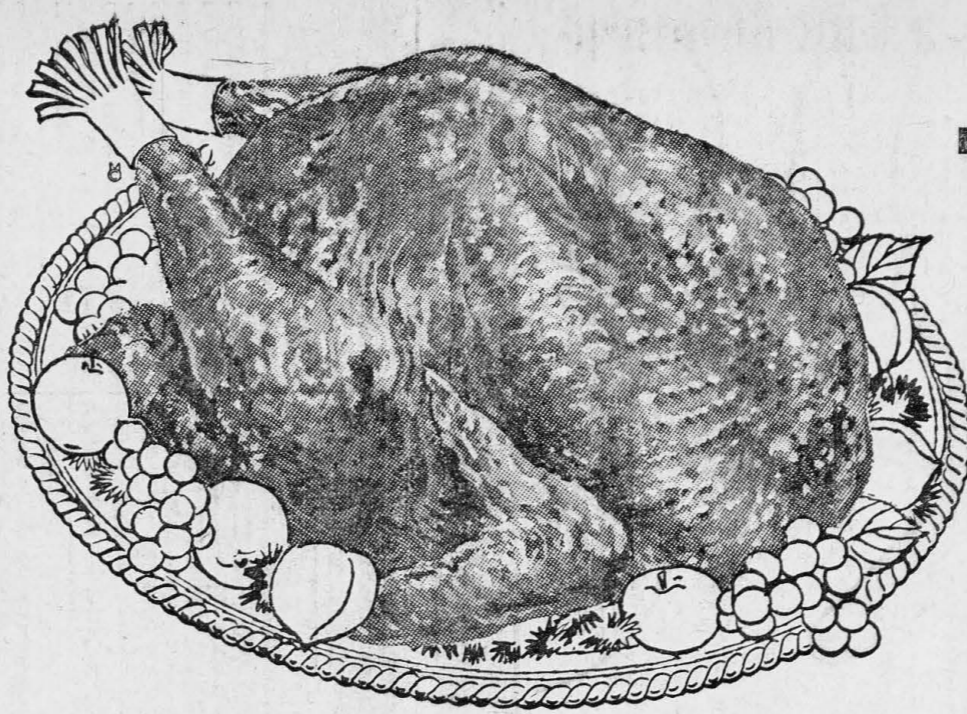
The room for a youngster with homework to do has special requirements. It should have a desk or table, a comfortable desk chair and a good reading lamp.

The parents' bedroom may become a second living room at times. While they chaperone a party, parents often appreciate a quiet place—away from the middle of things.

If a grandparent lives with the family, he may like an easy chair in his room. He'll probably want some furnishings from his own home, too.

A reading lamp is a good idea for any bedroom, adds Miss Graff. Plenty of storage space—either built-in or portable—helps to keep order and avoid a cluttered look.

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ALL FOR \$1 offer good all week — Save 10¢

## FREE!... 300 S&H GREEN STAMPS

1 50 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF TWO PACKAGES OF FOULD'S Egg Noodles 2 for 49¢ Limit 1-Coupon per Family... Coupon expires Saturday, November 21.

## FREE! 9-oz. Pkg. Pillsbury Pie Crust Mix

WITH PURCHASE OF FIVE 29-OZ. CANS OF

Libby's Pumpkin

ALL FOR \$1 offer good all week — Save 21¢

## FREE! Handy Plastic Measuring Cup

WITH PURCHASE OF ONE QUART BOTTLE OF

Kraft Oil

ALL FOR 59¢ offer good all week — Save Extra

2 150 Extra S&H Green Stamps WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF Starter Set Cannonsburg Pink Clover Dinnerware \$1.49 Limit 1-Coupon per Family... Coupon expires Saturday, November 21.

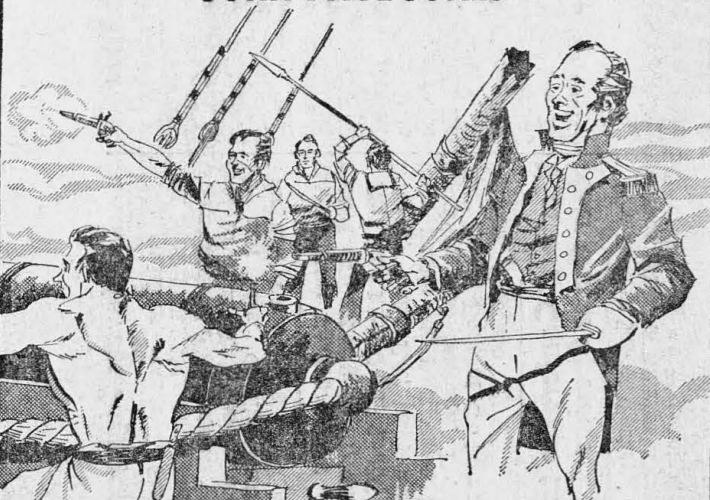
3 50 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF TWO JARS SMUCKER'S PRESERVES STRAWBERRY 20 oz. 59¢ RASPBERRY 20 oz. 55¢ Limit 1-Coupon per Family... Coupon expires Saturday, November 21.

4 25 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF Oreo Cookies pkg. 39¢ Limit 1-Coupon per Family... Coupon expires Saturday, November 21.

5 25 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 10-OZ. PKG. KRAFT MINIATURE Marshmallows 29¢ Limit 1-Coupon per Family... Coupon expires Saturday, November 21.

## KNOW YOUR NAVY

JOHN PAUL JONES



OFTEN CALLED THE "FATHER OF THE AMERICAN NAVY," JOHN PAUL JONES WAS A FIGHTING SAILOR. HIS FAMOUS CRY, "I HAVE NOT YET BEGUN TO FIGHT" HAS BEEN AN INSPIRATION AND GUIDING LIGHT OF AMERICAN NAVY MEN EVER SINCE THE BLOODY BATTLE BETWEEN JONES' BONHOMME RICHARD AND THE BRITISH MAN-O-WAR SERAPIS IN 1779. OUT-GUNNED AND OUT-MANNED, BUT NEVER OUT-FOUGHT, JONES VANQUISHED THE LARGER SERAPIS THROUGH SHEER SKILL AND COURAGE.

Dixie Belle Fig Bars 2 lb. pkg. 39¢

Cake Mix Pillsbury Loaf 2 pkgs. 25¢

Kraft's Velveeta Cheese 2 lb. loaf 79¢

Royal Scot Margarine 2 1-lb. ctns 25¢

Tide or Cheer Detergent reg. box 29¢

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# Suburban LIFE

Serving the Forest Hills Area

Published Every Thursday Morning at 112 N. Broadway, Lowell, Mich. TWinoaks 7-9262

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Cascade — Eastmont — Ada Reporter, Mrs. M. Heaven — OR 6-1644

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\$2.00 per year within Kent County. \$2.50 per year elsewhere

## How to Pass a School Bus With Ease and Safety

There has been considerable criticism this fall of Mr. Average Motorist and his conduct when in the vicinity of a school bus.

It appears that this criticism is more because of uncertainty on the part of the driver as to what he should properly do, than willful neglect of the law, says Homer Earl, school bus driver coordinator at Western Michigan University.

"Stop when the school bus stops to load or unload," says Earl, indicating that the flashing lights will be working at this time. "When loading is finished the driver will turn off the flashers and wait. This is the time at which the motorist can most easily pass the bus."

All bus drivers are instructed to stop off the pavement whenever possible as to allow room to pass, points out Earl.

Following this simple procedure, he believes, will reduce criticism and enhance the safety of the students and motorists.

## HOLLYWOOD:

The Air Force has borrowed Groucho Marx's TV quiz show line. "Say the secret word and divide \$100." To keep military secrets, signs around Air Force installations read: "Say the secret word and get 20 years."

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## Potluck Dinner For Families in Jr. Dept.

On Friday evening, November 20, the parents and families of the children in the Junior Department of the Cascade Christian church Sunday School will hold a potluck dinner and program in Fellowship Hall beginning at 6 p. m.

This dinner and meeting is to better acquaint the parents of 4th, 5th and 6th graders with our Sunday School teaching program and the Christian Pioneer work.

There will be nursery and primary care after the dinner; also a meeting of the Pioneers.

## HOUSE WARMING HELD FOR OSCAR SMITHS

The members of the Eastmont Baptist church surprised their pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. Oscar Smith on November 11, with a house warming in their new home at 1763 Laraway Lake Rd.

It also happened to be the occasion of the Smith's 36th wedding anniversary.

## VISITS DAUGHTER IN NEB.

Mrs. William Luther, 922 Clifford, S. E., returned home Friday from a three weeks' stay with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Johnson in Waverly, Nebraska. While there, her grandson, David Wesley was born on October 22.

The new football stadium at West Texas State Teachers College features outlets for spectators' electric blankets.

Patronize SUBURBAN LIFE Advertisers.

## Boosters' Club Hold Recreation Program

The Forest Hills Boosters Club will use the High School gym on Saturday afternoon's this winter for a recreational period. The period will be from 4 until 6. The first meeting will be this week. All men interested in the Booster Club are welcome to come.

There will be games for all ages. Fathers are requested not to bring their sons along.

## Losing Battle To Reduce Traffic Deaths

Michigan is losing its battle to again reduce traffic deaths this year.

If the five percent increase in fatalities experienced in the first nine months continues, the death toll for the year will be about 75 higher than in 1958 and more than 200 over the goal of another 10 percent reduction set at the beginning of the year.

The toll for the first nine months according to provisional figures compiled by the State Police, stood at 1,005, or 48 more than in the same period last year.

If the five percent increase prevails throughout the last quarter, the year will end with a provisional total of 1,444 deaths, 69 more than the 1,375 killed in 1958, or about 75 more after delayed death reports have been added later. This would be more than 200 over the 10 percent reduction goal of 1,238.

Deaths have been reduced 10 percent each year since 1955, or from 2,016 to 1,375.

Mathematically, to attain the goal in 1959 an average of only 78 deaths could occur in each month of the last quarter. Last year there were 418 deaths in this period, an average of 139 each month. If the five percent increase continues, the last quarter would count 439 dead, an average of 146.

Based on the experience of the last 25 years, deaths in the last quarter have accounted for between 28 and 30 percent of the annual fatality total. Last year it was 30 percent.

"A realistic appraisal of the current fatality trend shows that only an all-out safety effort on the part of drivers could wipe out the excess of deaths we now have to permit us to equal last year's record, and it would take nothing less than a miracle to attain a 10 percent reduction again this year," said Commissioner Joseph A. Childs.

Michigan is not alone, however, in having more deaths. At the end of eight months the nation was running four percent ahead of the previous year. The nine month figure is not yet available for comparison with Michigan's increase for that period.

Childs warned motorists to double their caution to compensate for the hazardous months ahead.

Here are some of the dangers which cause deaths to mount in the fall and winter:

Reduced visibility as a result of increased hours of darkness, fog, blustery winds and blowing snow, and winter coated windshields; greatly increased stopping distances because of rain, snow and ice, and reduced hearing with windows closed to keep out icy blasts. These factors and others combine to increase the chances for accidents between cars, between cars and trains and between cars and pedestrians, as well as running off the roadway.

And here are some ways to offset the increased hazards:

Slow down at dark. A driver's vision is only as good as the length of the headlight beam. Adjust speed to driving conditions—a safe speed is one which assures being able to stop in time for any emergency. Approach railroad crossings slowly—be sure the car can stop without skidding onto the tracks. Look out for pedestrians, they are harder to see at night. If you are one, wear light colored clothing in the dark to be more easily seen.

## FIRST 'PLANNED CITY'?????

Kahun, Egypt, was built about 3,000 years ago as living quarters for workers on pyramids.

## Cascade Christian Church Plans Christmas Work Shop, December 5th

There will be a Christmas Workshop on Saturday, December 5, from 1 p. m. to 9 p. m. in the Fellowship Hall of the Cascade Christian church.

The idea is for families to come together, planning to spend several hours at the workshop. This will give them time to visit all the exhibits, get ideas for decorating and gifts, and also provide time for them to complete several projects. A supper is being served this year, a good long afternoon can be spent. All cost for any project will be nominal, ranging from a few pennies to \$1. We are not trying to make money. We want families to get back into the true Christmas Spirit of making things for, and doing things for others out of love. We are trying to emphasize the Christian Spirit of Christmas.

The General Chairmen of the Workshop are Mrs. John Hamer and Mrs. Charles DeMinck.

The Doerr Guild will have charge of the kitchen. Coffee and doughnuts will be sold during the day, with supper served from 5 on, with a menu of baked ham, baked beans, Bar-B-Q's, salads, etc.

The Cradle Roll Guild will have a Cookie Bar where a sample cookie and the recipe can be purchased. Also cookies and baked goods will be on sale.

The C. Y. F. will have for sale kits for making stuffed toys for children, also taffy candy.

Christmas Cards: Demonstrator, Mrs. Robert Smith. Ideas for making your own Christmas cards. Sewing Corner: Demonstrator, Mrs. Thomas Lupton and Mrs. Dean VanLandingham. Display of Christmas gifts to make; felt stockings, aprons, etc.

Jewelry: Demonstrator, Mrs. McCleary. Earrings and pins for adults and children. Can be made at the workshop or kits purchased.

Gourds and Milkweed pods. Demonstrator, Mrs. Guy Chandler. Very effective table and tree decorations.

Table Settings: Demonstrator, Mrs. Michael Vekasi, Table Centerpieces, TV decorations, etc.

Table Decorations: Demonstrator Mrs. Clifton Parker. Place favors, nut cups, place cards, place mats, etc.

Creche Figures, Demonstrator, Mrs. John Hamer. Traditional Nativity figures made from waxed materials.

Decorations for doorways and tables. Demonstrator, Mrs. Raymond Jarvi. All of her ideas will be made from greens and pinecones.

Cake Decorating: Demonstrator, Mrs. Ralph Fosner. Cakes and cupcakes with Holiday motifs. Demonstrations at 2 and 7 p. m. All decorated baked goods will be sold at the close of the workshop.

Children's Table: Mrs. Glenn Marvin. A table where the small fry can make Christmas tree decorations while Mom and Dad wander.

Wrapping Paper. Demonstrator, Mrs. Myron Oatman and Mrs. Clifford Richards. Clever ways to make your original paper using a potato stencil or other raw vegetables.



Do-it-yourself electrical work can be deadly! Call an Electrician.

Don't give fire a place to start!

Candles: Demonstrator, Mrs. Charles DeMinck. A display of Christmas candles, as well as a clever beeswax candle to be made at the Workshop. Feeding Stations. A section on providing a Merry Christmas for the birds will be provided. A display of things for the birds as well as a simple feeding station that can be constructed during the workshop will be offered the older boys and their fathers. Men helping with the construction will be John Hamer, Tommy Ray and Robert Cribley.

Leather Craft: Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Banta will offer a variety of leather gifts to make at the workshop and sell economical kits for boys and girls to make into gifts.

Tree Decorations: One table will be under the direction of Miss Nancy Wykes. There will also be styrofoam and sequin tree decorations. Others helping will be Mrs. Verna Haglund, Mrs. Robert DeKam and Mrs. Frank Clark.

Mosaic Tile. There will be a demonstration by Mrs. Walter Palm. Tulle Wreathes. Demonstrator, Mrs. Clare Coger.

There will also be a table dedicated to gift wrapping ideas. Also just an Idea Table for assorted ideas for Christmas decorations.

There will be caroling at intervals by the Christian Pioneer boys and girls.

## Church SERVICES

### First Congregational Church of Ada

Morning Worship... 10:00 A. M.

Church School... 10:00 A. M.

Nursery Provided

Rev. Alvin C. Brewer, Pastor

### Eastmont Reformed Church

Cor. Ada Dr. and Forest Hills Ave.

"The Church Where There Are No Strangers"

WELCOMES YOU

Services: 10:00 A. M. and 7 P. M.

Sunday School: 11 A. M.

The Rev. Collins D. Weeber—Min.

Parsonage 4637 Ada Dr. GL 4-9828

### Ada Community Reformed Church

7227 Thornapple River Drive

Morning Worship... 10:00 A. M.

Sunday School... 11:20 A. M.

Evening Worship... 7:30 P. M.

Pastor: The Rev. Lester W. Muller

Phone OR 6-1685

We invite you to make this community church your church home.

Welcome to all!

### Ada Christian Reformed Church

Morning Worship 9:30 A. M.

Sunday School 11:00 A. M.

Evening Worship 7:00 P. M.

Pastor—Rev. A. J. Verburg

### Cascade Christian Ref. Church

Morning Worship — 10:00 A. M.

Sunday School — 11:15 A. M.

Evening Worship — 7:15 P. M.

Pastor—Rev. Roy Boeskool

### Eastmont Baptist Church

5038 Cascade Rd., -US-16

9:45 A. M. Morning Worship

Sunday School 11:00 A. M.

Youth Meeting 5:45 P. M.

Evening Worship 7 P. M.

Pastor—O. M. Smith

### Redeemer Lutheran Church

(Missouri Synod)

1916 Ridgewood, S. E.

Morning Worship... 9:30 A. M.

Sunday School... 10:45 A. M.

Reverend E. V. Fitz, Pastor

Office GL 2-7713

### Cascade Christian Church

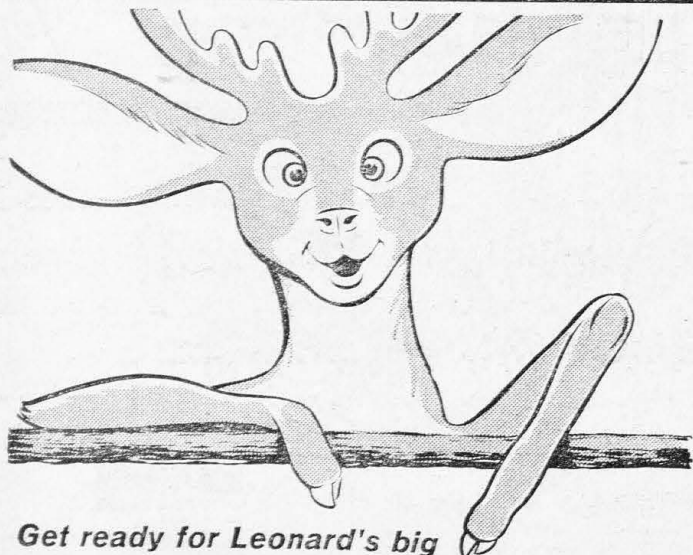
Sunday School at 9:45

Sunday School—11:00 A. M.

Morning Worship—9:45 A. M.

And 11:00 A. M.

Pastor—Rev. Raymond Gaylord

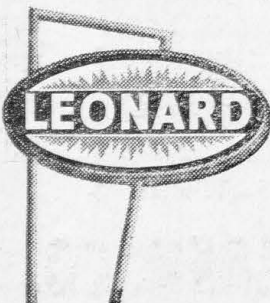


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## DEER HUNTING CONTEST

FREE ENTRY BLANKS!

We have another big deer hunting contest for you, with more wonderful prizes than ever! Plan your hunting trip as usual. On your way to the woods, stop in and see me. I'll give you your official entry blank — free, of course. Watch Leonard's "Michigan Outdoors" television show, Thursday night at 7:00, for details and a peek at the prizes.



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## Guest Minister

Rev. J. Weidenaar from Calvin Seminary was the guest minister at the Cascade Christian Reformed church on Sunday.

Rev. Boeskool was filling a classical appointment at the Brookside Reformed church in Grand Rapids.

## GUESTS FROM OHIO

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reynolds, 4430 Burton S. E., had as their weekend guests, their former classmate at Hiram College, Dave Elmer, who now attends Findlay College, Findlay, Ohio, and Miss Mary Gobel from Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio.

## C. Y. F. PIZZA PARTY PLANNED FOR NOV. 22

On Sunday evening, November 22, the Christian Youth Fellowship of the Cascade Christian church will have a "Pizza Party" in the Fellowship Hall at 7 p. m.

All members are invited, and their friends are welcome.

## JOURNALISM CLASS TO HOLD "BEATNIK" DANCE

The Journalism Club of the Forest Hills High School is sponsoring a "Beatnik" dance in the school gym on Friday evening, November 20, from 8 to 11 p. m. All students are cordially invited.

## TV BRIEFS:

Jack Benny tells what public acceptance means to a comedian: "A young comic has to be funny, he has to deliver. I can get up there and tell an ordinary joke and I've got 'em."

David Dortort, producer of "Bonanza," on TV talent: "TV has demonstrated its ability to create its own stars. We don't want them out of the same old stale mold."

What America really needs is more young people who will carry to their jobs the same enthusiasm for getting ahead that they display in traffic.

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## Catholic Parishes Take Part in 11th Clothing Campaign

Members of Catholic parishes in this area will participate in the eleventh annual Catholic Bishops' Thanksgiving Week Clothing Campaign. The Drive is conducted under the auspices of Catholic Relief Services of the National Catholic Welfare Conference in New York. This agency supervises the shipping of clothing to needy persons in more than 40 overseas countries.

The clothing campaign conducted last year by the American Bishops during Thanksgiving week, made it possible for the relief agency to send 13,100,000 pounds of clothing, bedding, shoes and other supplies, valued at approximately \$18 million to various areas of need. Adding this to the previous nine annual appeals, the total of wearable apparel contributed was approximately one hundred million pounds valued in excess of \$125 million.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph C. Walen, Director of Catholic Charities for the Diocese of Grand Rapids, has been designated by Bishop Allen J. Babcock to conduct the diocesan-wide Drive. He has been in charge of this Campaign since its inception in 1948.

All pastors of the 125 parishes with their 52 missions have been requested to designate depots where parishioners can bring discarded but useful clothing for the Parish Drive. Trucking companies in the area are again this year donating transportation services to Grand Rapids and New York terminals.



But I have prayed for thee, that thy faith fail not; and when thou art converted, strengthen thy brethren. —(St. Luke 23:32.)

Upon each one of us who, through Jesus the Redeemer, has been blessed by God, there rests the great responsibility of extending a helping hand to those who falter in darkness and in weakness in their quest for His grace, His love.

## Mr. and Mrs. Club Tour Jail; Elect New Officers

A group of 30 persons, representing the Mr. and Mrs. Club of the Ada Community Reformed church toured the Kent County jail last week Friday evening. They returned to the church for refreshments and a social hour.

During the business meeting the following officers were elected: President, Norman Farlee; Vice-President, Robert DenBoer and Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Harold Engen.

A Christmas potluck dinner will be planned for the next meeting on Friday evening, December 11, to which all couples of the church are invited.

## TV News

### DANCERS' DILEMMA

Fred Astaire and Gene Kelly, two of America's most successful dancers, are concerned over the lack of opportunity for today's young hoofers. "Gene and I were lucky," Astaire revealed. "We were able to make our names in the big musicals. But musicals are so much more expensive now and they're just not making them." Kelly looks at the problem this way: "Russia and other countries subsidize ballet groups," he said, "but we've never done that here. You have to start them young and keep them at it and pay them. Who's going to pay them for it here?" "Yes," Astaire said, "it's much tougher today than when I got started. The steps are much tougher now and there's so much more to learn. As I said, we were lucky!"

### POOF

Chris Schenkel, one of the Nation's top sports announcers, knows that the biggest assist a football TV sportscaster can have is a spotting board. The board Schenkel uses is a simple metal slab covered with green felt. Chris said that before each game he prepares a small cardboard-topped magnet for each player on which is written all the pertinent data. Schenkel's board is a far cry from the one designed by retired sportscaster Ted Husing. That one, built at the cost of \$1,200, was an involved system of lighting panels, switches and pushbuttons. It had one disadvantage, Schenkel said, "If a fuse blew in mid-game, that was it."

### BLAME MUST BE SHARED

The Congressional probe of quiz shows in October produced evidence of lack of vigilance on the part of nearly everyone responsible for the integrity of TV programs, Rep. Walter Rogers (D., Tex.) revealed. "We haven't yet got to the bottom of this sordid mess," Rogers said, "but we have heard enough to justify the conclusion that unless the networks clean up this situation voluntarily, we will have to have stricter regulation by a Government agency." Rep. Rogers believes that not only the networks, but also existing Federal agencies have been derelict in their duties. "The Constitutional guarantee of free speech does not underwrite fraud and deceit," said Rogers. "Inherent in the Federal Communications Commission's power to license the use of the airways—which, after all, are public property—is the duty to see that they are used in the public interest."

### THE OTHER BENNY

Jack Benny is best known to TV viewers as a man who is a shrewd businessman and excessively sparing in his use of money. Off-camera, things just don't work that way, Benny said. "I'm a lousy businessman," Jack admitted. "I don't even know what they're talking about. If I can't trust my lawyer, I can't trust anybody." Benny also confessed that his TV character is sometimes more of a liability than an asset. "It costs me money to live down myself," he explained. "I have to tip double practically everywhere I go."

The seeds of the California Redwood, one of the largest of trees, are among the smallest—about 122,000 per pound.

## Sandra Stevens Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest L. Stevens 1501 Forest Hill Rd., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra, to Jack B. Klooster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Klooster, Vineyard Ave.

## DAUGHTER VISITS HERE FROM COLORADO SPRINGS

Rev. and Mrs. Oscar Smith, 1763 Laraway Lake Rd., have had as their guests the past week, their daughter and husband, Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Bock of Colorado Springs, Colorado.

## Workers' Conference to Hear Guest Speaker

The Sunday School Workers' Conference will be held on Tuesday, November 24, at 8 p. m., in the Fellowship Hall of the Cascade Christian church.

Miss Ruth Forburg, director of Christian education at Trinity Methodist church will talk on the Christian observance of Christmas.

## OSTEOPATHIC GUILD TO MEET ON NOVEMBER 24

The Forest Hills Osteopathic Guild will meet on Tuesday evening, November 24, at the home of Mrs. Gordon Svoboda, 527 Ada Dr., at 8 p. m. Each lady is asked to bring another if possible.

## CASCADE TWP. ISSUES OCTOBER BLDG. PERMITS

The following building permits were issued in Cascade Township for the month of October:

Gus DeVries, commercial building; Richard Trojanowski; Roger Wykes, jr.; and the Forest Hills Elementary school building.

## STRICKEN WITH STROKE

Abraham Strite, 2124 Forest Hills S. E., was stricken with a stroke recently and taken to Butterworth hospital.

Mr. Strite would greatly appreciate hearing from his friends or receiving a get well card.

## GOOD OLD WORK!!!

Work prevents a lot of troubles, cures many, many more, and helps us to bear the others.

## Local Seniors To Appear In Lowell School Play

"The Thread That Runs So True" an adventure comedy will be presented by the Lowell High School senior class on Thursday and Friday evenings, November 19 and 20 at 8 p. m. in the School auditorium.

Those from Ada and Cascade who are taking part in the play are Jim Lawrence, Cyndy Carpenter, Nancy Fox, Karla Burger, Sharon Pollice, Jack Haglund and Pete DeVogel. Sandy Sommerville has charge of the make-up and Frank Transue is in charge of lights and sound.

Beware of salesmen who threaten to give you something.



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## Patsy Stanley Weds T. C. Bloodgood III

Miss Patsy Ann Stanley and Thomas Clinton Bloodgood III, exchanged their wedding vows Saturday afternoon in Trinity Meth-

odist church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Stanley, 2085 Shady Dr., Ada. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clinton Bloodgood, Jr., Academy Dr., are the parents of the bridegroom.

Rev. Paul F. Albery performed the ceremony. Miss Helen Hawes played the organ prelude and accompanied the soloist, John Corsaut.

The bride chose an ivory satin gown with chapel sweep train. Sprays of appliqued Alencon lace scalloped the sweetheart neckline and cascaded down the front of the skirt. A pearl covered satin band secured her fingertip length veil and she carried a cascade bouquet of white Fuji Chrysanthemums.

Mrs. John Norton, the bride's sister, attended as matron of honor. Mrs. Robert Bachelder of Mt. Pleasant and Mrs. Gary Holland of Gowen were bridesmaids. Their dresses were ballerina length iridescent bronze silk, fashioned with a square neckline, pouf sleeves and self shirred cummerbunds. They wore matching headbands in their hair.

The matron of honor carried a cascade bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums with bronze pompons and the bridesmaids carried cascade bouquets of bronze chrysanthemums with yellow pompons.

Douglas Cotton Bloodgood assisted his brother as best man, David Boyd Cotton of Sheridan and Rollin

## New Leaders Head Girl Scout Troops

The Knapp School 1st, 2nd and 3rd year Brownies Troop 159 have new leaders, Mrs. William Wright and Mrs. Raymond Chapman. They meet every Wednesday after school.

Cascade 1st year Intermediate troop 166 has two new leaders, Mrs. Edwin L. DuMond and Mrs. Richard Stockwell. They are working on 2nd class requirements and meet every Thursday after school at Mrs. Stockwell's home. Mrs. DuMond, Mrs. Stockwell and Mrs. Alvin Chipman are attending Girl Scout leaders training classes at the Y. M. C. A.

Anyone interested in buying second hand uniforms may call the Girl Scout office and ask for Mrs. Hamilton. Girl Scout uniforms make a nice Christmas gift.

## ADA BUSINESSMEN TO MEET IN TOWN HALL

The Ada Businessmen's Association will meet on Thursday, November 19, at 9 p. m. at the Ada Town Hall.

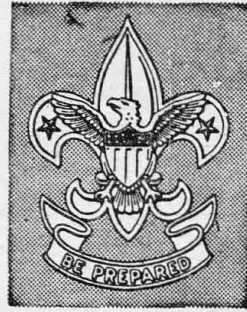
At this time the executive committee will appoint a 3 man planning commission to work in conjunction with the zoning board at the request of the Town Board.

Bloodgood Balsey, cousins of the bridegroom, David Jecmen and Paul Leavenworth seated the guests.

At the reception held in the church parlors following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. J. Richard Cotton and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle R. Caston served as masters and mistresses of ceremonies. Assisting about the rooms were Mrs. Fred Rodgers, sister of the bride, Mrs. Wendell T. Baker and Mrs. Robbin Balsley, aunts of the bridegroom and Mrs. Carl Pettit and Mrs. Harold Fredrick, aunts of the bride.

After a Florida wedding trip, the couple will live at 4205 Northgate Dr.

## South Kent Boy Scout Column



### Scout Column

#### Fifth National Jamboree

The Fifth National Jamboree of the Boy Scouts of America will be held at Colorado Springs, Colorado from July 22-28, 1960. Registration is open to ten boys in the South Kent District, and at present only Douglas Stiles of Explorer Post 2334 of Cascade has registered. The total fee for the trip is \$225 and the first fee of \$25 will hold a place. The balance is made payable in four installments.

Actually registration must be made in the near future, because Salk vaccine shots must be completed before the jamboree and it takes seven months to complete the series of shots, if you have not already had them.

The Cheyenne Rodeo will be held every day of the Jamboree, and the Grand Valley Council has planned four side trips. These trips are planned for Tuesday, July 19, to Rocky Mountain National Park; Wednesday, July 20, the Air Force Academy, Cheyenne Mountain Zoo, South Cheyenne Canyon, Seven Falls and the Broodmoor area. On Wednesday evening the Cave of the Winds, Colorado Springs Ghost Town and the VanBriggel Art Pottery. On Thursday, July 21 there will be an all day trip to the top of Pikes Peak.

The Jamboree is open to Boy Scouts at least 12 years of age as of January 1, 1960 and to Explorer Scouts registered a minimum of three months before July 15, 1960.

The purpose of the Jamboree is to bring young citizens the spirit and patriotic awareness that can come from camping, living and sleeping on the grounds that covered wagons travelled, where buffalo have roamed, where the Indian has held sway and where cowboys and trail herds once passed; to keep alive the Great American Heritage.

#### ADA REFORMED CHURCH ROLLER SKATING PARTY

The Ada Community Reformed church are sponsoring a family night of roller skating at the Big Wheel rink in Lowell. All church families and their friends are invited to attend.

There will be an admission charge of 50 cents for adults, 25 cents for high school children and children under the 9th grade will be admitted free.

#### HOLD STEAK FRY AND BARN DANCE

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hamelink, 3710-32nd St. were hosts at a steak fry and barn dance at their home on November 1. About 30 friends enjoyed the meal and dance.

The music was ably furnished by Stan Morz, Larry Zappa, Don Uzarski and Ray Kaminski. Ben Lambers of Coopersville was the caller for the square dancing.



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**Eastmont Hardware**

Corner Cascade Rd. & Forest Hills Dr. GL 1-9417

## coming events

The Pastor's Cabinet will meet in the church office at the Cascade Christian Church on Wednesday evening, November 25, at 8 p. m.

The Young Peoples Society of the Cascade Christian Reformed church will meet at the church on Thursday, November 19, at 8 p. m.

The Ladies Aid of the Ada Christian Reformed Church will meet on Tuesday evening, November 24 at 8 p. m. at the church.

The Young Peoples Society of the Ada Christian Reformed church will meet at the church at 8 p. m. on Monday evening, November 23.

## hospital notes

Mrs. C. Koenes, 5087 Whitneyville Rd., returned home this weekend after undergoing minor surgery at Blodgett Memorial hospital.

Melvin Kooistra, 2583 Kraft entered Butterworth hospital for an operation on Sunday.

## New Addresses

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall DeYoung formerly of 861 Kirk S. E. have moved to their new home at 542 Forest Hills Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kimble, formerly of Grand River Dr., have moved to 861 Kirk S. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Keck, 6536 Wendell S. E. have moved to 516 W. Main in Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl DenHouten 6735 28th St., have moved into the Keck house at 6536 Wendell S. E.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### PUBLIC HEARING DEC. 7

On the rezoning of an area bounded on the East by Cherry Lane, on the South by 45th St., on the West by Whitneyville Ave. Extended North at Cascade Road parallel with East section line to a point 3300 feet South of North section line, thence East to Cherry Lane, from Class B residence and agricultural to commercial zone.

By order of The Township Board  
c-31

## Rev. Verburg Receives Call

Rev. A. J. Verburg, pastor of the Ada Christian Reformed church has received a call to the Bethel Christian Reformed church at Sioux Center, Iowa.

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## Ford Paints

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Closed Thursday P. M.  
Friday: 8:30 to 8:00

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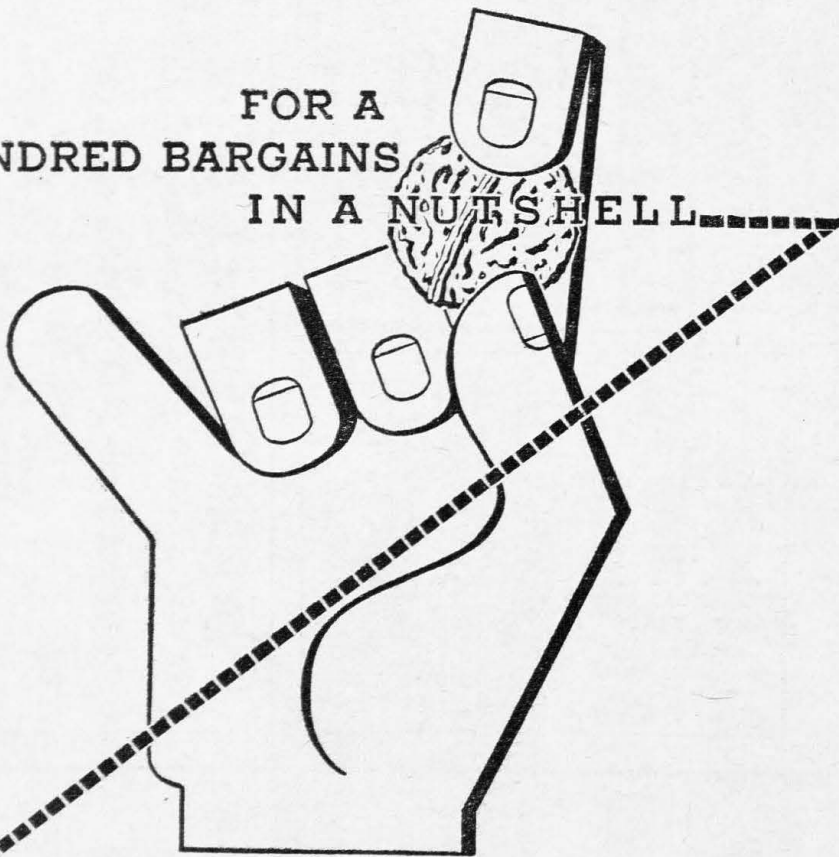
Saturdays — 8-6

Shoes may be picked up or dropped off at the Ada Hardware store on week-day afternoons.

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IN A NUTSHELL



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