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Cascade Historical Society



by



WESTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

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

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## Take Over Cascade Standard Station

Don Barnes and Chuck Van Drunen have taken over the Standard Service Station at the corner of Thornapple River Drive and Cascade Road, Associated with them is Paul Barnes, Don's brother.

They have a special August get acquainted offer on another page of this issue.

These fine young men have much to offer the Cascade area motorists, Paul Barnes has nine years experience in servicing cars, Chuck Van Drunen has worked at servicing cars in down-town Grand Rapids, and Paul Barnes with 12 years in mechanical work with cars will give this station a mechanic on duty at all times.

## Leonard Ganzel's Father Passes; Last Rites Held

Rev. Joseph Ganzel, aged 91 of Highland, Michigan passed away Friday, following a short illness. Mr. Ganzel was pastor of the Highland Baptist church until six weeks ago. He was also a former baseball star and a building contractor before he began his ministry.

He is survived by four sons Leonard of Cascade, Fred of Caledonia, Keith of Racine, Wisconsin and Kenneth of Highland; eight grandchildren and seventeen great-grandchildren.

Services were held at 3 p. m. Monday in Highland funeral home, with burial in Highland.

## Hare Says Michigan Needs Wide Awake Tourist Program

James M. Hare today urged a "wide-awake program to make Michigan the nation's leading tourist state."

Hare said that by following a low-cost but active program Michigan could raise itself to the top, from its current ranking as the nation's fourth tourist state.

New York, Florida and California are now ahead, he told a Hare for Governor Club meeting here.

"This is a job for all of us," he said. "While we have grown to a point where \$650 million a year is brought into the state through the tourist business, we could make it a billion-dollar-a-year industry."

"We have the natural resources," he continued. "We need to protect them and develop them. We need to finish our planned highway system and urge private investors to help make us more competitive by increasing and improving transportation facilities and accommodations."

Michigan also is in need of additional entertainment features to help attract more tourists, Hare said. He added that rehabilitating Fort Mackinac and opening mines to tourists in the Upper Peninsula were steps in the right direction.

"Another goal for Michigan should be to concentrate and increase its advertising and promotion to extend the tourist season and increase patronage in the fall and winter month," the secretary of state said.

The state's Tourist Council is now operating on a budget of \$422,195. This compares with the \$1,240,000 spent by Florida and \$1,750,000 spent by Ontario, Hare said.

"Even Arkansas spends \$100,000 a year more than Michigan in promoting this all-important industry."

"While this has been one of the assets in attracting tourists, we can and must do a better job."

## Local 4-H Members Win Blue Ribbons

Miss Nancy Walma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Walma, 5060 28th Street won a blue ribbon at the Cedar Springs Junior Community 4-H Fair held at Morley Park on Saturday, July 30th, for her Brown Swiss.

Gerald and Richard Flynn, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Flynn, 3439 Kraft, also won blue ribbons; Gerald for his Ayrshire cow and Richard for his Angus heifer.

Gerald Flynn was one of four picked to go to Lansing, Monday and Tuesday, August 1st and 2nd for the county elimination in dairy and beef judging. Richard Flynn won a trophy for junior judging.

## Attend World Convention In Edinburgh, Scotland

This week Tuesday through Sunday, August 2-7, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Wanrooy, 2988 Thornapple River Drive and Miss Agnes Linsley, 1047 Madison S. E., members of the Cascade Christian church, are serving as official delegates to the World Convention of Churches of Christ (Disciples) in Edinburgh, Scotland.

The Wanrooy's went by ship a week ago and Miss Linsley flew on Sunday.

## Guest Speaker

On Sunday, August 7, Gene Roberts, a lay preacher will be the guest speaker at both services at the Cascade Christian church.

Mr. Roberts has recently completed two years of service with the Christian church in Belding.

At the 11 a. m. service there will be a commissioning service for young people going to Crystal Chi Rho Camp, which comprise twenty-three youth and three counselors.

## Hospital Notes

Barbara Winslow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Winslow, 2114 Engleside Drive, underwent surgery on her knee at St. Mary's hospital last week.

## Building Permits

Building permits issued in the month of July in Cascade Township were to:

Paul Gabriz, John Slater and the VandenBerg Brothers.

## RETURN FROM WESTERN TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Sybrant Dykhouse and family, 3012 Jeanlin, S. E., returned home Sunday morning from a three weeks vacation trip which took them to the west coast and back.

## BUSINESS MEETING

On Sunday, August 7, after the morning service, there will be a business meeting held at the Ada Congregational church for the purpose of discussing any business that should be taken care of at that time.

## F. B. Y. WILL NOT MEET IN AUGUST

The F. B. Y. youth group of the Eastmont Baptist church will disband for the month of August, resuming again in September.

## DEACONS MEETING

The Deacons of the Eastmont Baptist church will meet on Saturday evening, August 6 at the church at 7:30 p. m.

## GOING UP

The cost of a college education has doubled in the last 15 years. By 1970, experts estimate a college degree may cost as much as \$20,000.

## Youth Enjoy Outing On Cruiser, Sunday

A group of young people from the Post-Hi and C. Y. F. of the Cascade Christian church had a pleasant afternoon and evening on Sunday aboard the Scripp's cruiser, "Happy Daze."

Those attending the outing were James Atherton, Sylvia Dykhuizen, Don Heaven, Darlene Viss, Marcia Mattson, Terry VanHeyningen, Cindy Carpenter, Hugh Wygmans, Dave Carpenter, Bobby Hamer, Phil Pryor, Adrian Gilder and Mary Kay Scripps.

After the cruise from Saugatuck, the group beached for a swim and a beach roast.

## Series of Missionary Programs to Be Held

The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ, of Latter Day Saints at Alaska are sponsoring a missionary program on Sunday evenings for the month of August, from 7 to 8 p. m.

The theme for the programs are "God Works Through Revelation."

Sunday evening, August 7, Priest Howard Jousma will speak on "The Prophets Speak."

Sunday evening, August 14, Priest Lloyd DeVormer will speak on "Prophets To Our Age."

Sunday evening, August 21, Priest Howard Jousma will speak on "More Light and Truth."

Sunday evening, August 28th, Priest Lloyd DeVormer will speak on "God Speaks Today."

Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

## Operates Disc Jockey Program in Service

Robert V. Green, A. D. R. A. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Green, 8195 45th Street, Ada, who is stationed on Midway Island, has a disc jockey radio program, called "The Voice of Education and Experience," Armed Services Radio on Sunday evenings from 12 midnight to 6 a. m. each week.

Robert will be on Midway un-

## MISS DORTHA THOMPSON COMPLETES MASTERS DEGREE

Miss Dortha Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Thompson 4251 Cascade Road, S. E., returned home Saturday after six weeks in summer school at the University of Michigan, where she completed her courses for a Masters Degree in Child Counselling and Guidance.

## YOUTH GROUP TO ATTEND SENIOR HIGH CONFERENCE

Six youth from the Christian Youth Fellowship of the Cascade Christian church will be attending the Senior High Conference at Crystal Beach on Crystal Lake, near Frankfort. The Conference begins Sunday, August 7 and continues through Saturday, August 13. Those attending will be Mary Richards, Jane DeArmond, Robert Hamer, Lyle Dykhuizen, Roy Charters and Phil Pryor.

## MUSIC ASSOC. MEETING SET FOR AUGUST 11

The Forest Hills Music Association will hold a meeting at the Forest Hills High School on Thursday evening, August 11 at 8 p. m. It is hoped that they will have a band uniform to show at this meeting.

## Births

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Smith, 335 Honey Creek are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Jeffrey Giles on Friday, July 29.

## Cascade the Scene Of Manhunt Monday

The Ada-Cascade-Eastmont area was the scene of a full-scale manhunt Monday, complete with state police cars, Kent County sheriff's men, airplanes, a mounted posse, and even bloodhounds.

Reporters and photographers from Grand Rapids news media poured into the area armed with tape recorders and cameras. They didn't find much, after stumbling through the undergrowth in sections of the triangular area marked off by police, however—except more reporters and photographers.

The bloodhounds were barking up the wrong tree.

The objects of the search, three Ionia reformatory walkaways who

had fled trusty jobs at the prison farm dairy Sunday night, were not even in the area.

An apparent false alarm early Monday sent police to the Cascade scene and resulted in the mass hysteria. Two of the walkaways were captured late that evening by a pair of Ionia residents. The third escaper gave himself up.

Lloyd Shelswell, 22, convicted of car theft in Wayne county, and James Cannoy, 26, serving a term for car theft in Genesee county, were brought back by Gordon Hannah of Ionia and a companion who intercepted the pair near a riding stable only three miles from the prison farm.

Hannah, who was unarmed, had merely shouted "Stop, or I'll shoot." So effective was his command that the escapees surrendered their .22 caliber rifle.

Albert Pharris, 23, serving a term for forgery from Wayne county, gave himself up at a farm house.

And so Cascade residents were able to relax once again.

## Returns From Scout Jamboree

Douglas Stiles, Explorer Scout of Cascade Post Number 2334, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Stiles, 3168 Jeanlin Drive, S. E., returned home Saturday evening after a two weeks trip to the National Golden Jubilee Boy Scout Jamboree in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Doug still can't believe that he was really there, as there was so much to see and do that it has not had time to sink in thoroughly.

He was Junior Assistant Scoutmaster of Troop 72 at the Jamboree.

Sunday, July 17 the group left Grand Rapids by train, arriving in Denver, Colo., Monday morning, July 18. They had breakfast at the famous Miller's Restaurant and toured the Rocky Mountains by bus. Monday night they arrived at the Jamboree grounds and set up camp the next day. On Wednesday they toured the Zoo, Seven Falls, Ghost Town and the Cave of the Winds. On Thursday they went to the top of Pikes Peak.

On Friday, July 22 the Jamboree officially opened at 9 a. m. with every flag flying. On Friday evening there was a big arena show, with James Arness and several other stars from radio, T. V., etc. present. There was a gigantic fireworks display after the arena show.

Sunday all boys attended church services of their faith.

Monday afternoon the boys attended the rodeo and at night there was a regional campfire. There they saw Pat Brady and the "Sons of the Pioneers."

Thursday, the day the Jamboree was to close, President Eisenhower surprised the boys with a visit, and Doug was within fifteen feet of him. At the closing ceremony that evening in the arena, the boys were each given a candle, and at a given signal all the lights were turned out and the boys lighted their candles, making a beautiful sight with 52,000 candles flickering in the night.

Friday morning they broke up camp and got on the train in Colorado Springs and were on it for 24 hours, arriving in Chicago at 7:30 a. m. They ate breakfast at the Fred Harveys Restaurant and then toured Chicago all day, leaving by train at 5:15 p. m. and arrived back in Grand Rapids Saturday evening at 9:30 p. m. Doug arrived home in time to see a few minutes of the TV broadcast that was made at the jamboree.

Doug says it was a wonderful and exciting trip and one which he thoroughly enjoyed.

## RETURN FROM VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. James Carpenter, 896 Argo have just returned from a weeks vacation at a cottage at Luther. Their neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clemons, 1310 Spaulding and Mr. and Mrs. Brandon Beelby, 2012 Artis Drive, S. E., visited them while they were there.

## Girls to Attend National Convention in New Mexico

Penny Shoemaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Shoemaker and Donna Edison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Edison, will be leaving Thursday, August 4 as delegates from Grand Rapids to the Junior Classical League National Convention at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

The girls, along with thirty other Michigan delegates have chartered a Greyhound coach to take them on the scenic route to New Mexico.

The convention, made up of delegates from all over the United States, will include workshops of different professions, tours of interesting scenic spots in buses and on horseback, mixer parties and meetings all under skilled leadership.

The convention will run through August 13 and the girls will arrive home on the 15th.

## Former Cascade Man Commits Suicide Thursday

Charles W. Todd, 75 of 741 Olympia Street S. W. died early Thursday, July 28 of a self-inflicted gunshot wound in the head. He lived alone and was at home at the time.

He had been in ill health for some time, according to Dr. James C. Humphrey, medical examiner.

Mr. Todd was born in Cascade Township and was a life long resident of the Grand Rapids area. He was a member of Ada Lodge 280, F&AM.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Grace M. Arnette of Savannah, Georgia, a granddaughter and a great-grandchild.

Funeral services were held Saturday, with burial in Cascade cemetery.

## Entertain Relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Geib, 1600 Thornapple River Drive, S. E., have had as their house guests the past week, Mrs. Geib's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bye of Riverside, California. Also during the week they have entertained Mrs. Geib's sister Mrs. Bertha, Steed of Buckley, Michigan.

Also entertained over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Steed of Traverse City, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Steed of Interlochen, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bye of Rockford and Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Steed of North Park.

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FRONT QUARTERS **39<sup>c</sup>**  
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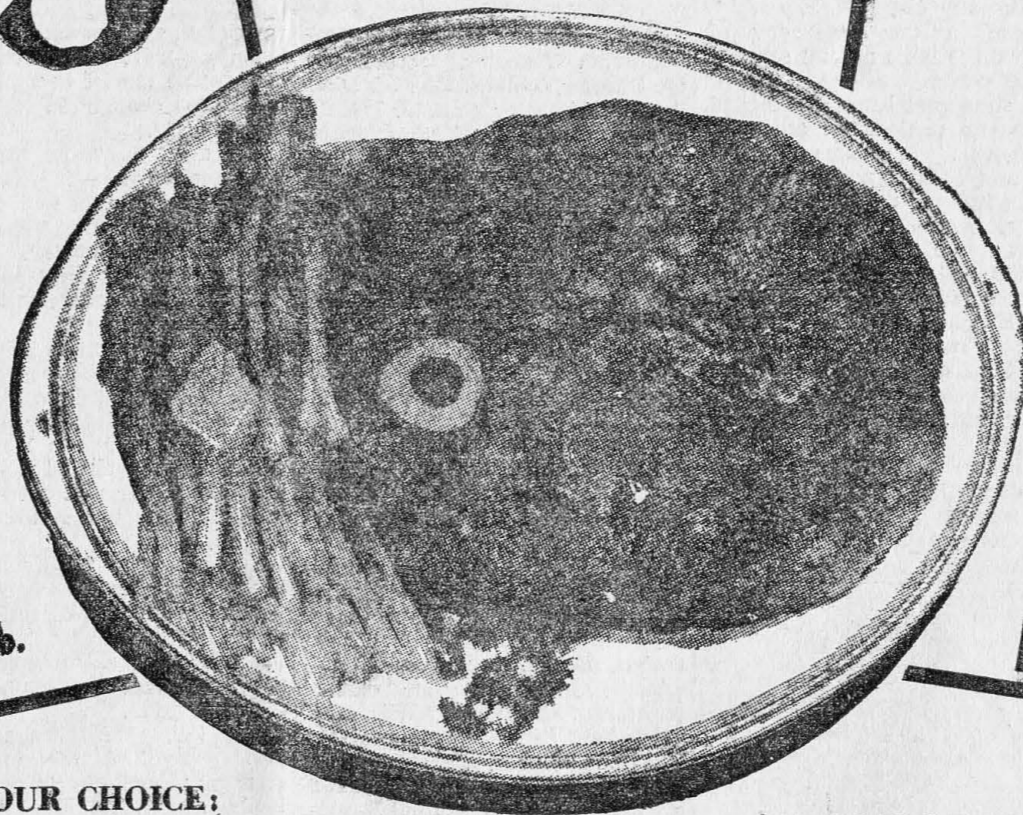
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**POWDERED SUGAR**

PHILADELPHIA

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No. 300

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WHITE - CHOCOLATE - CARAMEL

### 10<sup>c</sup>

MICHIGAN FRESH DRESSED

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### 33<sup>c</sup> lb.

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SPAGHETTI

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### 10<sup>c</sup>

LIPTON BLACK

**TEA BAGS**

16 COUNT

### 25<sup>c</sup>

LIPTON BULK

**BLACK TEA**

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### A LITTLE GOES A LONG WAY

Bleach-happy homemakers often find their white sheets and towels going to pieces after a few washings. Home economists at Michigan State University say the life of any fabric is shortened when overdoses of bleach are used in the laundry.

More than 16,000 barrels of cement go into the average mile of concrete rural expressway in Michigan.

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Michigan is often referred to as the "Wolverine State," although the origin of that designation is obscure. It is doubtful that wolverines were ever found in any numbers, if at all, in Michigan territory.

We were, of course, once a major fur trading region, and wolverine pelts from northern Canada were relayed through Sault Ste. Marie to eastern markets. Some believe we may have acquired the Wolverine label that way.

At any rate the nickname persists, and our University of Michigan athletic teams are commonly called "the Wolverines."

Our state flower is the apple blossom, chosen by our legislature in 1897 in recognition of the perfume of Michigan's springtime apple blossoms. . . . And our official state tree is the white pine, so designated by the legislature in 1955.

By legislature resolution of 1931, our state bird is the robin. We usually list "Michigan, My Michigan" as our state song, although there is no official sanction for that choice.

Our state seal bears the legend, "Si quaeris peninsulam amoenam circumspice." It means, "If you seek a pleasant peninsula, look about you," a motto written in 1835 before the state of Michigan had its upper peninsula.

On the seal are the words "Tuebor," meaning "I will defend" . . . and "E pluribus unum" which means "From many, one."

Residents of Michigan are properly referred to as Michiganians, the word originally devised for the purpose.

The term "Michigander" is of later derivation and is scorned by many of our people. It came to public notice as a facetious expression in a speech in congress by Rep. Abraham Lincoln of Illinois in 1848.

Lincoln, who was then opposing the nomination of Michigan's Brig. Gen. Lewis Cass as the 1848 Democratic presidential candidate, accused the Democrats of "dovetailing on to the great Michigander."

Six years after that incident, on July 6, 1854, in an oak grove at Jackson, 1,500 Michigan Whigs, Democrats and abolitionists, rebelling against the prevailing policies in public affairs of their day, organized the Republican party.

So firmly did they establish their new political party as a vital force in American government that later the same year they were able to elect the first Republican governor in Michigan and the nation, Kinsley S. Bingham.

Several prominent men of Michigan have occupied high places in Washington. Among them we remember—

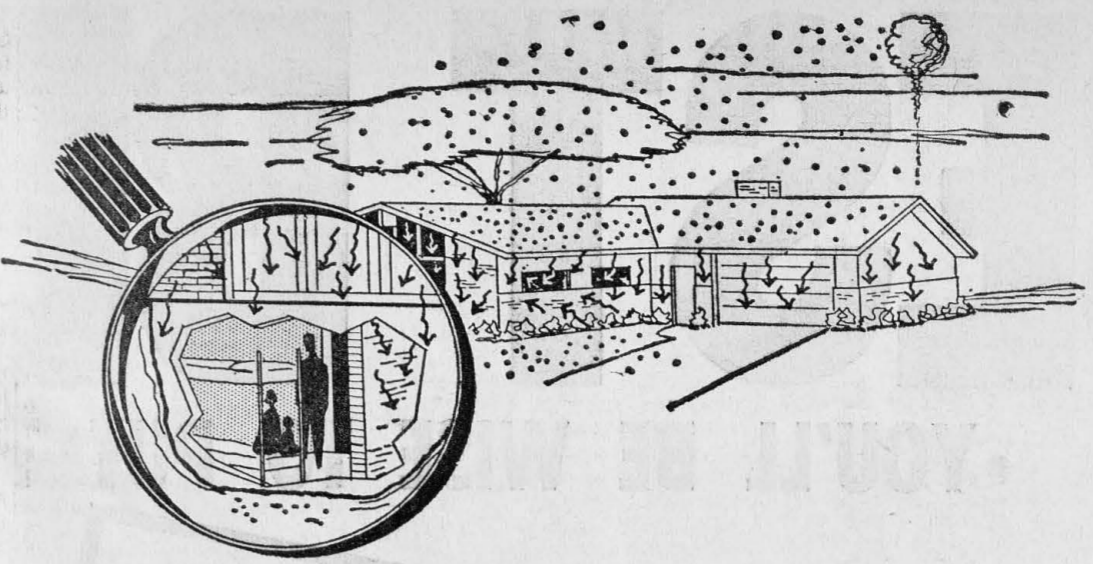
—Lewis Cass, U. S. Secretary of State, 1857-60; Robert McClelland, secretary of the interior, 1853-57; Zachariah Chandler, secretary of the interior, 1875-79; Don M. Dickinson, postmaster general, 1888-89; Henry B. Brown, U. S. supreme court justice 1891-1906; Russell A. Alger, secretary of war, 1897-99.

—Truman H. Newberry, secretary of the navy, 1908-09; Edwin Denby, secretary of the navy, 1921-24; Arthur H. Vandenberg, U. S. senator from Michigan, 1928-51, and one of the founders of the United Nations; Roy D. Chapin, secretary of commerce, 1932-33; Frank Murphy, U. S. attorney general, 1939-40, and a U. S. supreme court justice, 1940-49; and Col. Frank Knox, who had been a newspaper editor in Grand Rapids and Sault Ste. Marie and who was secretary of the navy 1940-44.

Michigan has been singularly honored by numerous appointments to important federal posts under the administration of President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The list includes four cabinet positions. . . Charles E. Wilson, of Bloomfield Hills, Secretary of Defense. . . Arthur E. Summerfield, of Flint, Postmaster General. . . Frederick H. Mueller, of Grand Rapids, Secretary of Commerce. . . George M. Humphrey, an Ohioan born in Cheboygan, Secretary of the Treasury.

Also, . . . former Gov. Wilber M. Brucker, of Detroit, Secretary of the Army. . . George H. Roderick, of Grand Rapids, Assistant Secretary of the Army. . . former Attorney General Frank G. Millard, of Flint, general counsel for the Department of the Army. . . former U. S. Sen. Homer Ferguson, of Detroit, associate judge of the U. S. Court of Military Appeals.



**HOW FALLOUT shelters would protect occupants after nuclear attack is shown in this drawing of a modern American home. Fallout—mostly tiny particles of matter charged with radioactivity—is carried downwind from a nuclear blast, and settles on the roof and grounds. From these fallout particles, radiation rays (arrow-like figures) shoot out which can penetrate most substances. Enough rays can cause radiation sickness to people without their realizing it, since radiation cannot be detected by the senses. But the materials of a fallout shelter are dense enough to absorb most radiation and prevent it from reaching the occupants. The Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization has declared December 7 as National Civil Defense Day to remind Americans that millions might be saved after a nuclear attack by such relatively simple precautions. A booklet on building fallout shelters is available through civil defense offices, or from Box Shelter, OCDM, Battle Creek, Michigan.**

### Copper Country Contrasts Offer Vacation Variety

Michigan is a land of infinite diversity. Regions of massive industrialization are balanced by areas of pristine wilderness; lush pasture lands contrast with barren sand dunes. The tourist becomes accustomed to change in this Great Lakes state.

But even the most experienced Michigan traveler is taken aback by his first contact with the striking features of the upper peninsula's Copper Country. At every turn a different view invites the attention of sightseers and the click of camera shutters.

The three counties (Ontonagon, Houghton and Keweenaw) that make up the region contain more than 400 inland lakes and 2,400 miles of streams—as well as the surrounding waters of Lake Superior. Deer, bear and other animals are abundant in the area's great forests.

Traveling into the Copper Country is eerily similar to going backward in time. This sensation reaches its height with the sudden appearance of the Porcupine Mountains guarding the southern edge of the region.

The tallest of these mountains rises some 2,000 feet and seems strangely foreign in the rolling flatlands so typical of midwestern states. The rocks that form the base of the mountains are among the oldest in the world, with a geological age of more than one billion years.

Although the Copper Country can be reached from either east or west, the more scenic route takes the traveler into the upper peninsula via the mammoth Mackinac Bridge, then west across the U. P. from St. Ignace on US-2 or M-28.

In the western end of the peninsula, M-64 winds north to the Porcupine—passing through white Pine, a resurrected copper mining town built in 1952 on the ruins of an earlier silver mining settlement. The copper deposit now being worked is the largest in the world.

Farther north is Porcupine Mountains state park, a 58,000-acre expanse of primitive forests and secluded lakes.

Highway M-64 continues on past deserted mine sites to historic Ontonagon, where French missionaries were the first white men to see and report the existence of a 3,000-pound boulder of pure native copper. This huge Ontonagon "nugget" is now displayed in the Smithsonian Institute at Washington, D. C.

South of the village of Ontonagon is the ghost town of Victoria, a relic of the copper boom now being claimed by the surrounding forest—but the aura of bonanza days clings like early morning mist to the crumbling buildings.

Also nearby is the Michigan Mine, where the largest single mass of copper ever known was discovered. The 547-ton chunk required the labors of 45 men for 15 months before it could be wrested from the earth.

Highway M-26 runs northward into the heartland of the Copper Country to the presently active region around Houghton, Hancock and Calumet. In this area is the 100-year-old Calumet and Hecla mine, with shafts more than a mile deep.

A special attraction of the area is the Arcadian Mine at Ripley, where guided tours of the mine's interior are offered.

### Tenure Hold Jobs For 14,000 Michigan Teachers

More than 14,000 Michigan teachers now are protected by tenure, Dr. Stanley Hecker, research director for the Michigan Education Association, reported.

This means that 23 per cent of all the teachers in the state are covered by the provisions of the Michigan Tenure Law, an act which grants security and fair dismissal procedures.

Michigan now supports 51 school districts that have incorporated tenure, Dr. Hecker announced. The most recent additions to the state tenure districts are Harper Creek and Bay City, which adopted tenure in June 1960.

In general, tenure is the right of a teacher, after a successful probationary period, to hold his position for as long as he renders efficient service. This is the same protection that other public employees have under civil service.

The Michigan Tenure Law provides that a teacher serve a probationary period during the first two years of his employment. After satisfactory completion of this time, he receives a continuing contract and cannot be discharged without a just and reasonable cause.

The Tenure Law aims to provide more efficient schools through having teacher dismissal based upon legal, orderly procedure and valid causes. Like civil service, tenure has a stabilizing effect on schools and promotes better service to children because it assures that teachers who render efficient service may have security in their positions.

At present the Tenure Law is permissive; that is, the teachers of a community can be covered by tenure only if the voters adopt it.

Agriculture is burdened with too much government, too much politics, and too little common sense.

The Egyptians gave us the inch, which they called the ynce. It was the distance from the end of the little finger to the first joint.

### Hormones Help Women's Hearts

Women have a built-in protection against heart attacks, according to Dr. Park Willis III, associate professor of internal medicine at The University of Michigan Medical Center.

This woman's guard is estrogen, the female sex hormone. It prevents the occurrence of arteriosclerosis, or coronary artery hardening, which is often a contributing cause of coronary disturbances. The reason why estrogen acts as a deterrent to heart attacks has not yet been confirmed, Willis says.

Estrogen is developed in the ovaries and is present throughout most of a young woman's life. This protective agent diminishes after the menopause. Women then may begin developing conditions which lead to arterial narrowing, such as the deposition of cholesterol. By comparison, men become susceptible some 20 to 30 years earlier.

There has been some treatment of coronary diseases using estrogens to help prevent attacks.

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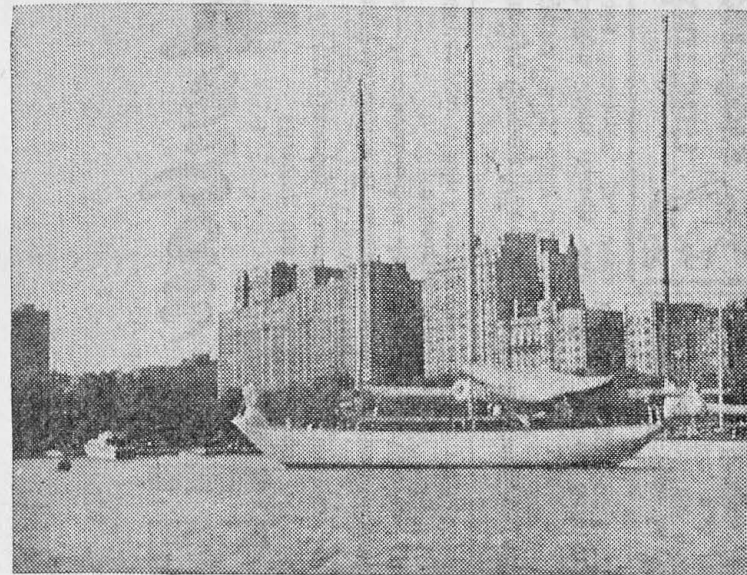
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# "Aboard The Heather" by Theresa Collins



It is customary to put the name of a yacht on its transom—the stern—with the name of its home port below. HEATHER HOLLAND creates quite a bit of interest wherever she goes. In the river approaching Buffalo a speed boat full of handsome young people tried to call something to us in Dutch, but we could not understand them above the noise of the motors and the strong wind. Now people are as much interested in our voy-

age as tho' we had crossed the Atlantic. Invariably there are people who say wistfully "That is a trip I would like to make." There are surprisingly few boats who do sail this course.

When we had the spars removed and put on special cradles on deck for negotiating the Canal, Skipper phoned the yard in Buffalo who would rig the boat again, and told them when to expect us. So first thing the morning after

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the Fourth we chugged over to the American Shipbuilding Company so we could turn Heather back into a sailboat. But during the night some tugs had mishandled a tanker, run her aground, she was damaged worse in getting her off, and in a sinking condition was rushed to drydock. They barely made it. In the process the crane which was to hoist our spars was blocked off, and they couldn't do a thing for us until the emergency was cared for. There were regular yacht yards, but two were strike bound, the issue as it so frequently happens, was extremely minor. Another would try to help us. We went out there. They had no mast hoist and would have to hire a movable crane. But they couldn't do anything now because the union regulation's require item and item and item. So back to the Yacht Club we went. We were glad for that nice friendly yacht club! The club was right next to the Naval Reserve. A friendly navy man took me food shopping during his noon hour, and some of our problems were eased. Getting supplies in a city is far different than those convenient canal towns where the street was right above us.

While we were waiting we decided to go to see the Falls. There was no difficulty finding a Niagara Falls bus and we were off. We loved them. As always when you are in very level country it is a curious shock to see a huge river suddenly disappear into a canyon below. We wandered about, looking at the falls from this view and that. All over Goat Island. After a while we discovered we thought the rapids as lovely as the falls itself. We walked until we were exhausted, then found a cafe with tables and chairs outside, and sat down to refresh ourselves. While sipping our coffees and cakes the wind changed and was blowing a spray from the Falls on us, and we were a good ways off too. On the walk back to the bus station we decided that if we came again we would like to have a ride on the "Maid of the Mist" the little steamer that plies about in the pool below, for the view from below with that whole river hurtling down would be stupendous.

However when we got back we found that a club member had tried hard to make the management of the Shipyard understand our plight, and that now the place was organized for handling other business than the damaged tanker. They would rig us the following morning. And they did so. The best and the quickest and the cheapest rigging job we'd had yet. It's nice to be treated like that instead of the attitude of the flashy motor yacht yards where they seem to think a sailboat is a sea-going version of Don Quixote, hopelessly outdated. We spent the rest of the day getting Heathers decks cleaned up, and preparing for an early start.

Early it was too. The wind had been blowing very hard from the S. W. for ten days, and it would be a hard beat. It was. We sailed about 80 miles to get to the next port, Dunkirk, which was only 38 miles away. That night the wind went down, and the following forty miles to Erie, Pa., was largely by motor, tho we would sail a little. We were tempted to go further, but Erie was such a nice place. The harbor is formed by the peninsula of Presque Ile, which makes a very beautiful bay. A member of the Yacht Club came out as we were anchoring and invited us to dock at the Club's dock, and to make ourselves at home. We did so, and met some of the nicest friendliest people. Everyone was interested in our voyage. Shortly there were again the few who really wanted to make the trip them-

selves.

Next day was Monday, and the crew went to work to clean up the topsides which had become very dirty in the canal and while in the downtown harbor. Everyone worked very hard, and Heather started to look like a yacht again. A kind man took me to a laundromat and the whole boat seemed normal again.

By three o'clock when a nice breeze seemed to come up Skipper decided to go. But it was largely by the help of the "iron main" that we reached Conneaut by 11:30 that night. By 4:30 we were on our way again. We did have some nice sailing for a while. We would sail about a mile off shore, watching the shoreline. Much of Lake Erie's south shore is a soft rock cliff. Sometimes there are sandy beaches where there are quantities of summer cottages. We passed a number of cities, and by mid afternoon reached Cleveland. We chugged along until we found a yacht harbor, and went in to the gas dock. There we learned that this was the Lakeside Yacht Club, and that we were welcome to stay, and there was a slip over there between those two boats where we would tie up. Very nice treatment.

All day as we were coming up we had been cleaning the boat, for we expected to have friends aboard at Cleveland, and we wanted everything to look nice. The woodwork was scrubbed, the closets straightened, loose gear put away. The brass was shined, the cockpit was cleaned. We felt we looked just fine. Next morning we came on deck to find that we were simply covered with oot and dirt, most depressing after our work.

Soon after breakfast all of us piled into a taxi and went to the NEA offices, where all the "Kevin the Bold" pages are sent. There we saw where they are engraved and mats made which are sent to the papers which run the strip. We met the man who does the lettering. And of course the feature director in charge of the department, also other men with whom Skipper has known and worked with for some years. And there was mail!

Next we learned that we were to move from the downtown yacht basin to the one down the shore a ways at Rocky River, to the Cleveland Yacht Club. So off we went—a friend who had called on us when in Miami on his honeymoon and sailed with us there, came along to "help" sail to Rocky River. The sail did not turn out to be so much of a treat as it was raining hard. Before too long we were pretty well cleaned up again, and tied up in a beautiful harbor at as fine a club as we had yet found.

When Heather was rigged at Grafton, Illinois, after her trip down the Illinois Waterway, we tried to get a cable of yacht grade manilla for new running rigging, as most of her lines were reaching the stage where they no longer were completely trustworthy. But no such thing was available. New Orleans is one of our biggest seaports, but we could not get any there either. St. Petersburg could not supply us. The lines were all reversed so that the strain would come at different places. Next we tried in Miami, but still no supply.

We didn't even try in New York, we weren't there long enough. Buffalo had none. Finally at Cleveland a sympathetic club member put David in touch with a man who belonged to the club and worked at a marine supply house. At first it was the usual story, not enough of the stuff, then he got busy, and from some where, perhaps not from his own firm, he got the manilla.

Skipper wanted enough time in Cleveland to work out some story problems connected with "Kevin the Bold" so we knew we would be there for several days. So while Skipper kept going down town and working on the boat also, David worked hard at putting on all new lines. There was a swimming pool so the twins had a wonderful time there, also sailing the dinghy. A friend had a canoe, and they were being taught canoeing by big brother. Busy, busy.

It had occurred to me that the people at the NEA office who worked on Kreigh's strip, must be very much interested in the boat on which a contributor had been living and working for over a year, and would like to come down to see it. So why not ask them down for a looksee after work tomorrow, and why not make it a cocktail party while we were about it. A blanket invitation was issued and we wondered who would show up as the

Cleveland Yacht Club is located at Rocky River about 25 minutes from downtown. First I asked the genial club manager if we could use the club facilities, which was O. K. and he sent over the head waiter to make the arrangements. They would supply glasses, a punch bowl, crab canapes, a cheese dip and a chicken liver dip, and a waiter to set up everything and start the serving. We would have to get the drinks, as the club could only sell by the glass. Then I got busy scrubbing the woodwork below decks, David was busy scrubbing the decks, and Kevin and Glenn did an extra good job of polishing the brass. We were all set for company. Everybody came, including all the brass as well as the stenos. A mighty nice bunch of people they turned out to be. Some friends formerly from Atlanta, Georgia, who used to come up to Grand Rapids, now of Cleveland, came also. Heather never had so many people aboard before, there must have been twenty-five guests, and everyone had a wonderful time. The comments were the expected, some would simply love to do what we were doing, others thought we must be terribly cramped!

Suddenly everything was nicely in hand, business matters finished, provisions aboard, laundry done, and we were ready to move on. Skipper wrote a letter to a friend about the next jump, from Cleveland to Sandusky, and I copied it, which follows.

"We had quite an experience after we left Cleveland. The day started mild, then became dead calm. The water was glassy. The air was heavy. Then ahead, way along the NW horizon the sky and water slowly seemed to become a darkish thick mass. It was not 'black' but it was certainly very dark and there did not seem to be any cloud area for the dark edge just melted away into a mild watery blue. But it got darker by the half hour. Then I heard bumbles of what I thought was thunder. A little breeze came up and we hung up everything. The breeze picked up and we started to sail briskly. The sky got darker however and we started to see lightning.

"I had heard about what they call 'Black Squalls' in these parts of Lake Erie and I decided that we had better pull a few sails of the HEATHER. By the time we were down to the fore, only, it was blowing rather strongly. It seemed prudent for us to try and fine our way into Sandusky Bay and let the thing blow itself out.

"We had no sooner eased off to port but what the wind started in to blow, hard. Rain banged down, then sleet and hail. I've twice been in winds clocked over 60 miles and that was what we were having. I wasn't disturbed because I knew that once inside the large Bay we'd be able to sweat it out, but I was uneasy about finding my way around the rocky shoal which bounds the NE end of the Bay.

"However, I had no time left over to wonder about anything for the velocity of the wind came up and up and soon was shrieking past all reason. It was raining, with hail, so hard we couldn't keep our eyes open. I tried to yell at Dave to get the fore down and the wind wiped the words right off my face. However, he's a good sailor and sensed the order and somehow got it down.

"Under bare poles our deck was awash. I was worried about the lee shore and started the engine in hopes of getting us headed into the wind. I suppose it started. I could neither hear nor feel the throb. But I tried to maneuver us into such a position that we would miss the shoal and get into the Bay. It was impossible to see more than a few yards because of the spume.

"Well, we got in. We repaired our damage, not too much, and reflected that these Black Squalls were rather special.

"Next day, at Put-In Bay we learned that it wasn't a squall but a tornado. I suppose we missed the eye of the thing but I certainly do not want to look one in the eye if this show of ours consisted of looking it in the mouth."

Which just goes to show the extraordinary luck which we seem to keep having. The old lines on the backstays might not have been up to the strain of that vicious storm. The new dacron foresail which was still up when it hit, and of course could not be lowered and furlled instantly, even tho I got out there and tried to help David was not damaged in the least save for its battens being all broken. When Skipper ordered the new sail he had told the sailmaker, Bucking-

ham, that he wanted the sail to be able to take anything the mast could stand up to, and it did. We have a double headstay, one broke loose. When the squall, as we called it, was over and we had just a good hard wind and a hard rain, we put into the harbor at Sandusky, glad it was a port where we could take care of things properly.

The following day was nice, not much wind, but a terrible lumpy sea. We tried to get out of the Bay to get over to Put-In Bay, but the boat snapped around so jerkily we decided to wait until the seas quieted down a bit. I suggested we rename Sandusky Bay "Damn Dusty Bay". A couple of hours later we tried again, and once out of the bay we had a nice sail over.

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# Coming... More Time-Saving Foods

Frozen whipped cream is a new convenience food that may soon be in your freezer. According to Eleanor Denmore, County Extension Agent in Home Economics, the product was developed at Michigan State University and now is being test-marketed in the Lansing area. Consumer response is encouraging.

One cup of whipped cream, sweetened and flavored, is packaged in a plastic bag then frozen. From this package, the home-maker can scoop out a serving or two and return the remainder to her freezer. There is no waste, and the new product eliminates the trouble of whipping a half-pint of cream when only a small amount is needed. Frozen whipped cream is especially handy to use for a single serving.

The product was developed by the institution administration and dairy departments at Michigan State. Information on the process is available to any interested dairy plant, and frozen whipped cream may eventually appear in your local store.

Powdered tomato juice may be the next thing on your breakfast table. The U. S. Department of Agriculture is working on a new drying method to produce fruit

powders that will reconstitute easily—even in ice water. The method is called "foam-mat drying" and begins by whipping the liquid tomato juice concentrate into a foam. This is spread on a tray or belt and dried in a stream of warm air. It is finally crushed into a powder.

Besides tomato juice, powders of good initial flavor and color have been made from prune whip, lemonade, and apricot, pineapple, apple, grape and orange juices. Research on foam-mat drying continues with processing details and storage tests.

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# Suburban LIFE

Serving the Forest Hills Area

Published Every Thursday Morning at 112 N. Broadway, Lowell, Mich  
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Pfc. Marilyn Green Wed  
At Niagara Falls, July 30

Pfc. Marilyn Jean Green and  
Pfc. James Amonette, jr., were

united in marriage at the Reorganized Latter Day Saints church in Niagara Falls, New York at 2:30 p. m. on Saturday, July 30 by Elder Clifford Spilsbury.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Green, 8195 45th Street and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Amonette of Salinas, California. Mr. and Mrs. George L. Green, parents of the bride were the attendants.

The bride chose a light blue linen suit for her marriage and wore a corsage of red rosebuds.

The couple are honeymooning in Niagara Falls and after August 30 they will be stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas.

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## Home - Grown Foods Abundant In August

August is the biggest month of the year for commercially-grown and home-grown fruits and vegetables says Virginia Helt, Michigan State University Food Marketing Agent for Grand Rapids area.

The menu planner at your house shouldn't have too much trouble finding variety for the family meals today. If you have a home garden, then it's easy to see the work's cut out for you in August. Those who rely upon someone else to produce the food for them, can now enjoy volume supplies of blueberries, early apples; and peaches will be starting soon. Benton Harbor has already harvested a few peaches which means that this area will soon be harvesting, too. Red Haven variety comes first, and then almost weekly, another good variety turns ripe. The season winds up with Elberta peaches usually in September.

Home-grown tomatoes are picked in volume during August and will last through September. August is the month to enjoy all the corn-on-the-cob that you can eat, and there's garden greens galore from which to choose.

Pears, plums and grapes also ripen during this month. Michigan cantaloupes will also be around to complete a big array of home-grown fruit basket suggestions.

Looking at the meat counter, shoppers will likely find turkeys and broiler-fryers among the easier-on-the-budget foods. Luncheon meat, even if selling for 79 cents a pound, compares favorably with other meats. Give everybody a one-fourth of a pound and that's only 20 cents per serving for the meal's protein requirements.

A record crop of 87 million turkeys for sale should mean that summer turkey prices will be attractive. Turkey that's been roasted and rotisserie to serve first as a hot meal may go on to provide cold sliced meat for sandwiches or diced for salads, and the last few scraps can be cut in around one-fourth inch strips to add flavor and nutrition to a salad of tossed greens. There's no reason to waste even a bite of left-over turkey meat!

## Connie Maxim Wed in Morning Service

Miss Connie Maxim and Herman VanWieren were married Saturday morning in St. Mary's church of Cascade. Rev. Leo Malinowski officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Maxim, 6891 Burger Drive, S. E. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Gertrude Veneman, Pine Ave., and Gerald VanWieren of Krefl N. E.

The bride chose a floor length gown of tulle and chantilly lace, designed with fitted bodice and the bouffant skirt featured a lace panel in front and tiered ruffles of lace and tulle in the back. Her fingertip veil was held by a pearl and rhinestone crown and she carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations and pink sweetheart roses.

Miss Patricia Kosminske attended as maid of honor and Miss Marjiam VanWieren and Miss Patricia Harkiewicz attended as brides-

maids. The attendants wore ballerina length dresses of sheer orchid silk over taffeta, styled with bouffant skirt. They wore matching headpieces trimmed with pearls and they carried colonial bouquets of white and orchid carnations.

Serving as best man was Henry Gorkowski and the ushers were Dennis Conners and Norman Hoffmeyer. Robert and Steven Dalgga, twin brothers, were the ring-bearers.

At the wedding breakfast and at the evening reception in Polish Falcon's hall, Mr. and Mrs. Joe K. Harkiewicz served as master and mistress of ceremonies.

The couple will live at 946 Pine Street in Grand Rapids.

## CHURCH SERVICES



### 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

### 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!

### 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

### 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

### Eastmont Reformed Church

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### First Congregational Church of Ada

Morning Worship... 10:00 A. M.  
Church School... 10:00 A. M.  
Nursery Provided  
Rev. Alvin C. Brewer, Pastor

### 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

## Ability Differences Must Be Encouraged

The task of the effective teacher is not to remove ability differences in children but actually to make the differences greater, declares Ronald J. Lehker, consultant in The University of Michigan Bureau of School Services.

"Development of each child's potential will of course make ability differences greater but may be no means be considered undemocratic," he contends. He cites the Rockefeller Report: "Judgments of differences in talent are not judgments of differences in human worth."

"Differences in ability in children do exist," Lehker says. "Beyond grade four, there may be a spread of six years or more in any one grade."

To recognize these differences, he adds, a school must have a good record system, communication between staff members, and comprehensive testing, guidance and counseling programs.

Lehker says the ideal classroom teacher should have four qualities:

A thorough knowledge of students; flexibility in operating with the teaching schedule; the wisdom to encourage individual work; and sufficient classroom control to allow freedom for independent study.

Lehker points out that no one system of program planning for individual differences will be effective for all schools. But adjustments should not be rejected or accepted solely on the label of "progressive" or "traditional," he warns.

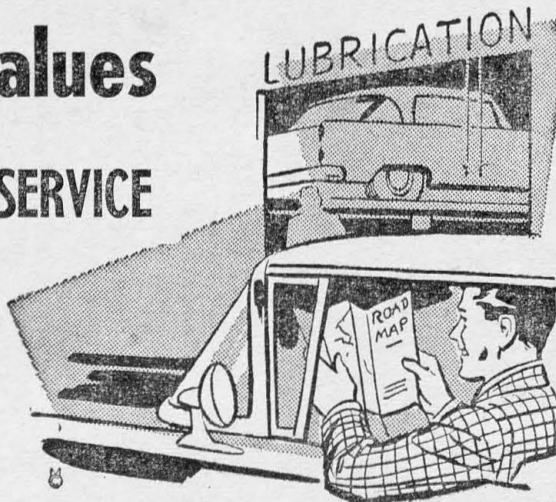
Lehker cites as possible program adjustments: acceleration, summer school (for both rapid and slow learners); ability grouping of students, special interest clubs, research projects and reading assignments, language laboratories, extra subjects and seminars for able students.

It is important to give individual students the skills they will inevitably need in our society, for "In 20 years the labor force will grow by 21 million; the professional and technical force will grow 75 per cent; and laborers and unskilled will decrease 23 per cent," he concludes.

Name "Dixie" was given to the South, according to popular belief, by Negroes who were fond of a Manhattan slave owner by that name.

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### Kleinheksels

#### Engagements Told

Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinheksel, 5350 McCords have announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Karen Kleinheksel to Jack J. Kamstra, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kamstra, Thirty-Second Street. They will be married August 6.

#### Son Engaged

The Kleinheksel's son, Kenneth Dale Kleinheksel will marry Miss Marlene VanLaar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. John VanLaar, Marilla Street on September 8.

#### Family Reunions

The Wride reunion held Sunday in Fallasburg Park was not as well attended as usual, though it was the 100th reunion.

Cousins from Plainwell, AuGres, Highland, Buchanan, Olin Lake, White Cloud and Grand Rapids attended.

There were 51 in attendance.

#### Don't Force Food Down Your Child

It is better to let your child miss an occasional meal than to force it on him, say dietitians at The University of Michigan Medical Center. A happy, healthy child is usually eager for food if his eating procedure is treated in a manner-of-fact fashion.

Children who are too tired from play or excitement may have little desire to eat food. Some parents have the mistaken idea that overtired children will eat more, but the U-M food specialists urge that children be given time to rest before meals so they can relax and enjoy mealtime.

Otherwise food can become a tool to seek attention. Often an unhappy child receives satisfaction from refusing to eat.

Forcing a child to eat may trigger a prejudice against the particular food served. It is far easier to prevent these food prejudices than to correct them, say the dietitians. The parents' responsibility should be to serve suitable food in a friendly, congenial atmosphere without undue worry about how much the child eats in a single meal.

Even much worse than a storm or a riot is a bunch of kids who are suddenly quiet.

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— FOR DETAILS...CALL —

# Ada Oil Company OR 6-4511



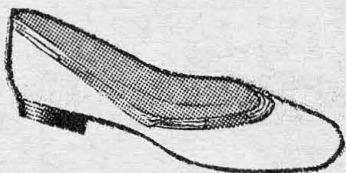
Courteous and Prompt Service

# SAVE

BY TAKING ADVANTAGE OF OUR

# SHOE SALE

NOW GOING ON!



## SAVE!

FOR JUST —  
**49c**

You can get a pair of trousers, a skirt or sweater cleaned and pressed when accompanied by a shoe repair order.

## Ada Shoe Store

Ada Drive Ada

## To Our Customers

We have sold our complete stock of hardware goods and are thus discontinuing the business.

We would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our customers, who have made our business successful.

We have enjoyed the association of our customers and the friends we have gained. Thank you again!

Don & Millie  
Eastmont Hardware

Start the trip right with our thorough car check on...



- STEERING
- TIRES
- BRAKES
- LUBRICATION
- ENGINE
- BATTERIES

Your fun depends on your auto's performance, and you can rely on our experts to put your car in top shape. Before leaving on your trip let us service your car and give you the "go ahead" sign.

**Don's Sunoco Serv. Station**  
Corner Cascade Rd. & Forest Hills Dr. GL 1-9417



# GRAND OPENING

# CLEAR-OUT SPECIALS!

## Thurs., Fri., Sat., Aug. 4-5-6

We take pride in our Quality Meats. You pay only for well-trimmed cuts. We stand behind every item in our store.

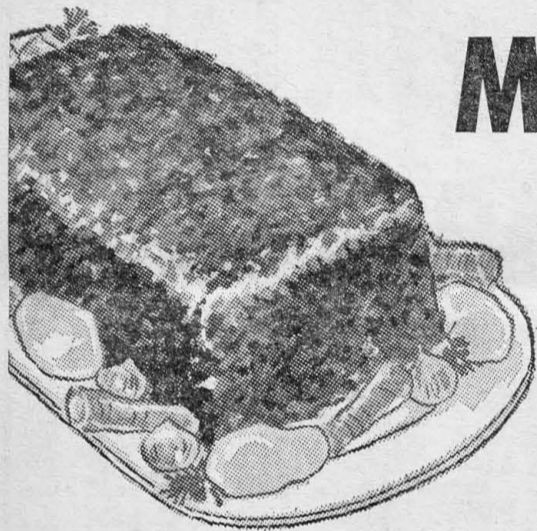


"MICK"

Every Saturday evening from 8 to 9 o'clock we are having a meat case clean-out sale of all our fresh meats, at reduced prices.

### Complete Line of Fresh Cut and Smoked Meats

READY MADE... Just Heat and Eat



**Meat Loaf** 3-lb. Size **\$1.43**

**Round Steak** 85 C lb

**Pork Steak** 49 C lb

**Fresh Polish Sausage** Homemade 49 C lb

**Link Sausage** Homemade 59 C lb

WE MAKE OUR OWN COUNTRY STYLE SAUSAGE AND LINKS



LEO

Special Cuts USDA Choice Steaks By Request Only (Ask for Leo)

**Vernor's Ginger Ale, Orange Crush or Barq's Root Beer** 8 FOR PRICE OF 6

**Shurfine Catsup** 6 BOTTLES \$1.00      **Shurfine Milk** 6 TALL CANS 79c

**Tru Value Coffee** LB. 59c      **Popsicles** 2 SIX-PACKS 49c

**TRU VALUE POTATO CHIPS** — — 1-lb. bag 59c

We have our own stamps with purchases of groceries and meats

WE HAVE DRY CLEANING PICK-UP STATION...  
CASH AND CARRY — 1-DAY SERVICE  
S&H GREEN STAMPS WITH DRY CLEANING

**COMPLETE LINE OF BEVERAGES  
BEER — WINES — LIQUORS**

# MICK'S SUPER MARKET

(Formerly G & K Market)

7212 East Fulton, Ada

OR 6-1189

OPEN DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY  
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.