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# Little League Finishes Season

year of baseball with the Cards ses. edging the Cubs for first place.

Men's Fellowship of the Cascade 9 for third place. Christian Church, finished with 18 wins and 3 defeats, while the Cubs,

#### Similar Names For Two River Associations

There appears to be some confusion in the identity of the Thornapple Association Inc. and the Cascade-Thornapple Assoc.

These are two seperate and distinct groups with separate members and officers. The original Ada Oil Co., finished last with Thornapple Assoc. Inc. member- three wins and 17 losses. The ship is composed of river front Indians had a young team and property owners between the Ada should give everyone a battle next and Cascade dams.

### Sena Lanning, 70 Passes: Rites Held

Mrs. Nicholas H. Lanning, aged 70, a resident of Grand Rapids for the past 48 years passed away Tuesday, August 20, at her home, 447 Umatilla Street, S. E., after a lingering illness.

Mrs. Lanning, the former Sena VanKoevering, was a native of formed Church and belonged to the Ladies Aid Society of the Church. She taught Sunday School classes at the Way of Life and Hillcrest Chapel missions for 13 years.

survived by five daughters, Mrs. ers and spectators. George Boersma of Ada, Mrs. John DeWitt of Rockford, and all of Grand Rapids; one son, Gerald of Grand Rapids; three who organized and operated the brothers, Cornelius and John Van- League. Koevering of Hudsonville and Isaac of Drenthe; one sister, Mrs. Henry Eastern Stars To Beukema of Grand Rapids; thirty nine grandchildren; and eleven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Friday afternoon at the Zaagman putting on a fall Festival of Fa-Memorial Chapel with the Rev. John Gritter officiating. Interment Debonaire Shop. was made in the Wyoming Cem-

# hospital notes

Bruce Groendyke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Groendyke of 825 Forest Hills Road S. E. is again a patient in Blodgett Hospital for observation and tests.

Mrs. Gordon Coller of 6056 Burton Street S. E. is a surgical patient in Butterworth Hospital.

Frank Warner of 5420 Whitneyville Road S. E. is a patient at St. Mary's Hospital.

Mrs. Rufus Gregory of 7471-36th Street is an operative patient at Blodgett Hospital.

Mrs. Esther Mienke of the East

The Thornapple Valley Little sponsored by Dykhouse and Buys. League finished another excellent wound up with 16 wins and 5 los-

The Orioles, sponsored by Pic-The Cards, sponsored by the kett and Schreur, won 10 and lost

> In fourth place were the Tigers sponsored by the Lions Club, with 11 won and 10 lost. The Yankees, sponsored by the D & W Food Center, wound up fifth with a record of 7 and 11.

The Braves, sponsored by the Cascade Businessmen's Association, and the Pirates, sponsored by Kingsland Hardware and Variety, tied with records of 8 wins

The Indians, sponsored by the

#### Many Thanks

We wish to thank the sponsors for their liberal financial support which enabled us to equip and field eight major-league teams and six minor-league teams. About 240 boys participated in the program this year, and next year may show an even larger total.

The community certainly owes a debt of gratitude to the managers of these teams for the time and Jamestown. She was a member of effort spent with these boys. By the Franklin Street Christian Re- next season we expect that the Lions Club will install a pump and that water will be available Day since 1958, and last year and former U. S. Senator Prentiss at the field.

The HELP committee of the Women's Auxiliary has raised Besides her husband, a retired funds which should finance a Stand Pat On Franchise foreman of the Chesapeake and sprinkling system for the outfield Ohio Railroad, Mrs. Lanning is and drinking fountain for the play-

We also want to thank the many mothers of the Women's Auxiliary Mrs. Henry Smit, Mrs. Gerald for operating the concession stand, Boomstra, and Mrs. Dale Weersing, the umpires who withstood bruised shinbones, and also the officers

# **Hold Style Show**

The Eastern Star of Ada are shion style show sponsored by the

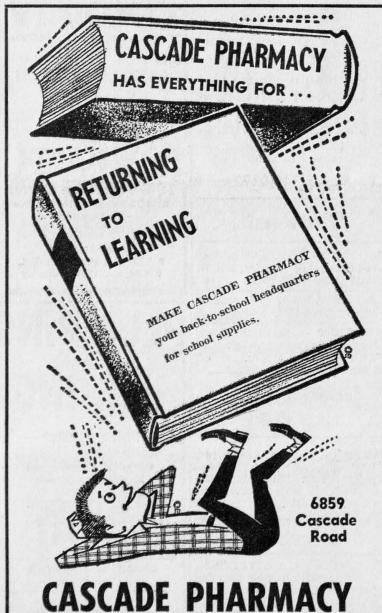
The show is to be held Tuesday, September 10, at 8 p. m. at he Ada Masonic hall.

Refreshments will be served Day Camp Ends and a door prize will be offered Tickets are 35 cents for students For 94 Campers and 75 cents for adults and can be purchased from any Eastern Star member.

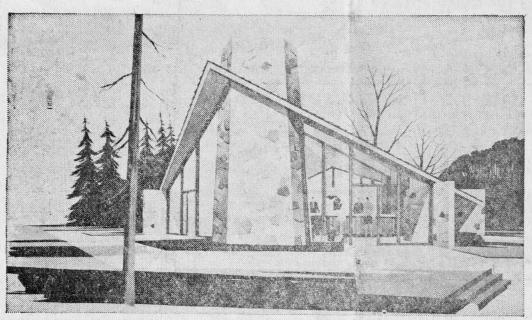
### Hold Pancake Picnic

A neighborhood pancake picnic was held Sunday afternoon on the Ward Geib lot on Thornapple River on Denison Drive.

The pancakes were furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mayhall, and others who attended were Mrs. Ralph Fosner and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schurtz and ters and family, Mr. and Mrs. Beltline has been a surgical pa- Ward Geib, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mrs. L. G. Beemsterboer, were tient this week at Butterworth Bye of California, Mrs. Alice Steed, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles King



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WELCOME TO MICHIGAN .-- Contracts have been awarded for Michigan's first new Tourist Center to be built under the Michigan State Highway Department's expanded travel information program adopted by the Michigan Legislature. The rustic-appearing building was designed by Sedgewick, Sellers and Associates, Flint, Mich., architects, and is located in a Roadside Park on the Michigan-Wisconsin border at Ironwood, Mich. It will be one of seven Tourist Information Centers located at major points of entry to the Wolverine State. Nearly a quarter of a million tourists received travel information from Highway Department Information Centers this summer.

# Bridge Walk To Attract 6,000

nothing new, according to the walk across the span. Mackinac Bridge Authority. It's This September 2 est suspension bridge each Labor

# Thornapple River Assoc.

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Thornapple River each Labor Day since 1958 when Assoc. Inc. on Monday night it was decided not to take any posi- a handful of people first made the tion on the water franchise vote Cascade Township, September

John Schermerhorn, Secretary of the Thornapple Assoc. revealed that the group is in a large part residents of Ada Township and the stand of the group opposing the franchise is to prohibit the extensive use of water outside the township and would be against the best interests of the Thornapple Association as a whole.

On this basis the board made their stand of not taking any position on the water franchise.

Ninety-four girls and adults en-Camp at the Thornapple River camp grounds of the St. John's International Walkers Association. United Church of Christ.

The sixty-seven campers came from Girl Scout Troops in the years of age. Medals and a win-Knapp, Ada, Collins, Cascade, Thornapple and Lowell Schools.

Jarvi and her staff of unit leaders, Mrs. Frederick Geary, Mrs. have until 12:30 to make the Don Dunlap, and Mrs. E. P. Standaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Charlard, jr., camp nurse Mrs. Thomas ved for pedestrians, the other two Johnson, and equipment handler assisted by ten Program Aids-Phillis Beemsterboer, Nancy Collins, Mary Comrie, Jean Dunlap, Mary Flora, Kathy Fuller, Marianne Penninga, Jeanine Jandernoa, Fonda Rae Powell and Beckey Turritan, who helped teach camp- turning to Mackinaw City by bus, ing skills, crafts, and games to the campers.

A highlight of the camp program was a talk on fire safety by Cascade Fire Chief Sybrant Dykhouse. Michigan. Singing, led by Mrs. Thomas Johnson, opened camp each morning before the ceremony of flag rais- Hawaiian Feast ing. On Friday, each unit enterprogram which was a result of the week's camping experience.

Reterstorf for their help with the Kiddy Keep, Mrs. Robert Foster Debbie Bensley and Mrs. Cecil for purchasing supplies, and the Frederick of Terre Haute, Indiana. pers and leader to and from camp. Mrs. Herbert Wilcox. Thanks are also given to the Cascade Businessmen's Association, the D & W Food Center, Meekhof Florida, formerly of Grand Rapids Lumber Co., and Harold Henkel

supplies and equipment. thank the families and husbands trees, banana trees (bananas of the unit leaders, assistant unit hanging on Michigan Pine trees) leaders and camp nurse for their forbearance during camp week. atmosphere Alligator swimming Thanks, too, to her son Philip for in the pool with water lillies and all his help.

### Auction Sale

Grand Rapids, city limits, on old cushions. US 16 to Forest Hills Ave., (old) Prizes were given to the couple Holsteins, Dairy equipment ear won by John Ketchum. corn and a few tools. Pleun Lock, tioneer.

This year's walking fad is 4000 people made the 41/2 mile

This September 2 will be the been going on at the world's long-sixth Labor Day that walkers have been allowed on the bridge, M. Brown, Chairman of the Authority, will not be surprised if 6,000 people show up.

The popularity of this great public stroll has surprised the Authority in the way it has grown Governor G. Mennen Williams and walk," said Brown, "In 1959 there were 500. In 1960 there were 1500; in 1961, 2000; and the number doubled with 4000 in 1962 Seventeen states and four foreign countries were represented las

The general walk is not a race, said Brown, However, early on Labor Day morning speed-walking events over the bridge will be sanctioned by the Michigan Amateur Athletic Union. Among the Chicago, member of the U.S. Olympic Team at Rome and one of the nation's outstanding speedwalkers. Laird will be defending his 1962 championship when he covered the 4½ mile bridge course in 34 minutes 8 seconds. Trophies will be awarded in Men's, Wojoyed a week of camping at the Forest Hills Neighborhood Day Race for beginners in speed-

ner's plaque are awarded. The 1963 general stroll will be-The camp director, Mrs. J. Ray gin at the south end of the bridge at 10:15 a.m. and walkers crossing. Two lanes will be resercarrying normal auto traffic.

In past years these have attracted

novice racers from twelve to eighty

Certificates will be awarded all vho compete the walk, and numused for drawings of prizes worth up to one hundred dollars, donated by St. Ignace merchants.

Walkers have the option of reor by special direct boats from St. Ignace, Complete information may be obtained from the Mackinac Bridge Authority, St. Ignace.

# Saturday evening, August 17th,

Mrs. Jarvi wishes to thank Mr. the residence of Ernie and Rena Hawaiian feast was given at John Wood, jr. and Mrs. Carol Hunt, Luxemburg Street, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bensley, twenty-two women who drove cam- They are relatives of Mr. and Out-of-town guests were Ferris

and Pat Post of St. Petersburg, Twenty-eight people attended the for aid rendered the camp with Luau dressed in Hawaiian attire. Mrs. Jarvi wishes especially to fully decorated. Grass Hut, Palm gave the effect of the hawajian orchids floating plus lighted canterns hung in front of grass hut Having sold part of my farm and around poolside. Hawaiian nesota. will discontinue dairy farming music helped get the guests in the and sell at Public Auction on the hawaiian mood. Food was served farm located 2 miles East of on low tables while guests sat on

Blacksmith's corners) then 1/8 dressed most authentic and won mile north to Ada Drive then East by Ernie and Rena Hunt. A cocoajust past Eastmont Baptist nut hunt was won by Lee May, Church at 4691 Ada Drive on Wed- Mrs. Frederick and Norval Clifnesday, September 4, 1 p. m. 33 ford. A hula contest for men was

A wonderful time was had by S. E. last Sunday evening by apowner. Geo. Vander Meulen, auc- all, in spite of the Michigan cold proximately 25 friends in the comc24 weather instead of Hawaiian sun- munity.



# **Church Committee** To Hear Speaker

Harold R. Watkins, a representative of the Board of competitors will be Ron Laird of Church Extension of the Disciples of Christ, will meet with the newlyappointed campaign council of Cascade Christian Church Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m.

This will be a "set-up" meeting in preparation for the Construction Fund Campaign, to be held sponsored by the struction of the long-anticipated sanctuary and Sunday Schooladministration units. This phase of the church's antici-

pated expansion program (including additional land along Thorn- Vanderveen, first grade; Mrs. Ann apple River Dirve) will cost somewhere in the neighborhood of Brouwer, third and fourth grades.

The congregation, the past three rears, has raised well over fifty thousand dollars toward this pro- D. Taatjes, and C. VanSpronsen ect which will provide many new facilities for the church.

Bethany College and the College of the Bible in Lexington, Kentucky, s an ordained minister; and has served the last seven years with the Board of Church Extension. Auxiliary will have an installation This Board currently administers of officers at the Fellowship Hall ssets of \$23,741,159 and since its of the Cascade Christian Church at assets of \$25,11,100 as made 8 p. m. 5,317 loans totaling more than \$65,200,309

Serving churches of the brothernood of the Disciples of Christ, ed are: this Board will finance the building program of the Cascade Church President, Edna Osmer; Secretand make necessary loans avail-

Meeting with Mr. Watkins at the set-up meeting will be William Van Heyningen, campaign chairman; Ward Geib, church board chairman; Raymond Gaylord, pastor; and some twenty other individuals comprising the campaign

#### Services Held Thursday For Victor L. Johnson

Victor L. Johnson, aged 63, of 7161 McCords Road, passed away at Butterworth Hospital last week

Survivors include his wife, Helen M.; one daughter, Mrs. Anthony (Donna) TenHave; one grandson, Anthony Jr. of Grand Rapids; two brothers. William of Long Beach, California, and Charles of Mindles floating in water. Luau lan- neapolis, Minn.; one sister, Mrs. Emil Erickson of Duluth, Min-

> Funeral servies were held on Thursday afternoon in the First Methodist Church with Rev. Leon Manning officiating. Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

#### BIRTHDAY PARTY HELD; SURPRISES MRS. GAYLORD

An impromptu surprise birthday party was given in honor of Mrs. Raymond Gaylord of Dorset Drive

# **Drive Carefully During Holiday**

Citing the mounting traffic death and injury toll as a warning to motorists to be doubly alert durng the Labor Day week-end, the State Police reported they will operate special intensified patrols over the period in an all-out effort to help hold down accidents.

"This will be the last long holiday weekend of the summer and given good weather it is expected that during certain periods highways will be congested," said Commissioner Joseph A. Childs. "We're not trying to frighten anyone into not going out on a drive. The highways were built for enjoyment but enjoy them by being safe. And the way to be safe is by careful and vigilant driving. Get there and back the happy way." The intensified patrols, augmen-

ted by 106 members of the National Guard who will be the second man in regular two-man noon Friday, August 30 to midnight Monday, September 2.

Pass days have been canceled with their approval. and all personnel will be on desk, patrol or supervisory assignments. Baker should know that the cure on this, as Mr. Stormzand tries Detectives will take over desk or for this problem is drill deeper. other assignments to relieve uni- He also states it is a known fact form officers for additional patrols. that the water table has dropped his water supply. The rates are

to be the heaviest. Thirty-five persons were killed

during the July 4 weekend this may run into iron oxide or many year and 23 during the Memorial day holiday. Both holidays were 102-hour periods.

Labor Day traffic mishaps last year claimed 26 fatalities, the worst for this period since 1954 when the same number of deaths were recorded. The 78-hour period was a rate of one death every three hours as compared with one every four and a half hours for this holiday the previous five years of 1957-61.

Michigan's traffic deaths through he first seven months of this year have increased more than 10 period in 1962.

#### Ada Christian School To **Open Doors September 4**

C. Brouwer announces that the school doors will be open at 9 m. on Wednesday, September We will have a half-day ses sion, and full day sessions will start on September 5 and 6.

The kindergarten children are to come on September 4, and they will not come again until Septem-

The teachers for the coming school year will be Mrs. B. J Homkes, Kindergarten; Mrs. Ted Buiten, second grade; and C. The following teachers will teach in the departmental system: Mrs. G. Battjes, Mrs. P. Cramer,

## Mr. Watkins, a graduate of Legion Auxiliary To Install Officers

On Thursday evening, August 29, the MacDonald-Osmer Legion Post

The installing officer will be Mrs. Orlene Penning of Grand Rapids. The officers to be install-President, Lelia Venneman; Vice-

ary, Donna Warners; Treasurer. June Hunter; Chaplain, Zetha Schalk; Historian, Helen DeGood; and Sergeant-at-Arms, Lila Venneman.

The Executive Board is composed of Bertha Blain, Winona Freeman and Beulah Patterson.

# **Gerrit Baker Replies To Water Franchise Opposition**

Editor Suburban Life:

previous issue of Suburban Lifeall the facts leading up to and The Twp. board is aware of the will not be hurt but will be enfact that something must be done hanced. No more water will be to protect the health and welfare used in the area after the public of our citizens. This franchise has system. The public water supply Township Attorney and the Cas- for those not connected to the cade Businessmen.

This franchise was submitted to and approved by Mich. Public rect when he states that Wyoming Service Commission and the At- or East Grand Rapids would weltorney Generals office. We have come this franchise. They are taken every precaution to protect spending millions of dollars of taxnot obstruct the public interest. payers money to obtain a water The Mich. Dept. of Health (The supply. They are even willing to dept, having complete control of use filtered over water. Our franpatrols, will be in effect from the source and quality of water) chise will not cost any taxpayer has sent in a representative to in Cascade one cent in tax money check this franchise and it meets and will furnish pure well water.

Mr. Stormzand states that Mr. Maximum patrol coverage is as much as 10 ft. in this area. set by the Mich. Public Service scheduled for the 3 to 9 p. m. Does this mean he expects that Commission. In Act 44 Public period each day of the holiday every few years all wells will have Acts 1960 it provides that the weekend when traffic is expected to be deepened to keep up with Mich. Public Service Commission this condition? And a deeper well has authority over all private, is not always a better well. You corporate and co-operative water

6159 Hall Street S. E. are proudly a safeguard against any and all announcing the arrival of a baby abuses of this franchise by Mr. daughter at Blodgett Hospital on Somerville or any of his assignees August 12. The baby weighed 6 lbs. 8 oz. and has been named the voters of Cascade, the Twp. Virginia Kay. Both mother and Board had only one thing in mind daughter are doing very well.

of 1615 Buttrick Avenue are the per cent compared with the same proud parents of a baby daughter born on August 17 at Blodgett of an expensive sewage disposal Hospital. The new baby has been system for many years to come. named Jane Robinson.

degrees of hardness. I suppose In reply to an article by Mr. another solution would be, get Stormzand, my first comment yourself a couple 10 gallon cans would be-read my letter in the and haul your drinking water from some safe source.

The water supply problem for reason for this franchise are there. those not connected to the system the unanimous approval of the will come from a different vein twp. board and the planning com- and leave more water in the vein mission, has the approval of the being used at the present time

Mr. Stormzand is certainly cor-

Mr. Somerville or any other group or indivual will not make a killing to imply. His only return on his investment is from the users of

In the resolution for call of special election as published in Suburban Life this franchise is submitted, subject to such reasonable regulations as may be subscribed from time to time by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lupton of the Twp. Board. I feel this gives us

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Labor Day

Labor Day is the last big holiday of the summer season. People everywhere will be hurrying about to get their last fling at vacation fun before school starts. Along with the fun will be hundreds who are killed in traffic and boating accidents. As usual there will be little thought about the meaning of work or dedication to the tasks God has given us in life. For most people, work is a necessary evil and they count the years until they can retire. But work is not a curse. The toil and weariness of work is the result of sin, but work itself is a gift of God. Let us thank God for the health and strength and opportunity to work. Let us ask forgivness for the sins we commit in our work. Let us never forget that our greatest employer is Christ, Only what is done for Him will last for eternity.

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# Area Church News

on the payroll . . . Better take down Christmas note: "Hedda-Get-Bed- Cascade Christian Church Knapp St. Reformed

p. m. in the church.

the 10 a. m. service.

Wednesday, September 4,

Saturday, August 31, the church wards class will meet at 10 a. m. be a Sunday School meeting of the church at 7:30 p. m. in the Fellowship Hall.

Wednesday, September 4, the Cascade Christian Ref. Doerr Guild will meet in the home of Mrs. Ann Hall at 5040 Ada Drive S. E. at 9:30 a. m.

Thursday, September 5, the first in the church. choir rehearsal of the fall season will be held at 8 p. m. at the church.

The regular church board E. Paris Christian Ref. meeting has been postponed and will be held on Tuesday evening, October 10, at the Fellowship Hall. The fifth and sixth graders, along with their adult counselor, St. Michel's Mission Mrs. Irene Seeley, will be returning this week-end from Crystal

#### R. L. D. S. At Alaska

Thursday, August 29, Family work meeting at the church at 1 ceive communion together. Night starting at 6:30 p. m. p. m. Everyone is asked to come dressed in western attire. It will be held Eastmont Ref. Church and table service.

League Retreat will begin at San- Church. end, September 6 through the 8th, held on September 9 at the church portant meeting. at Sanford.

the Lord's Supper.

St. Robert's Catholic August 29 and 30, there will be Thursday, August 29, there will

no Mass. Tuesday, September 3, the Deni- committee chairmen and officers August 31, Mass at 8 a. m. with Tuesday, September 3, the Deni-son Guild will meet at 12 noon for the "Operation Eternity" in the G. Witte and M. Laird as servers. been required by law for children their private physician for im-Revenue boys will be there to

Tuesday, September 3, Consistory M. Jason. Mass at 11 a. m. Servers for meeting will be held at 8 p. m.

Wednesday, September 4, Educa- T. Doyle and T. Johnson. tion Committee will meet at 8 Sunday, September 1, Rev. John

VanderPloeg will be the guest by the St. Robert Teens. The theria, tetanus, pertussis, and Last Friday evening in the East speaker for both worship services. servers for the week are the same poliomyelitis; a statement signed Paris Christian Reformed Church, as the Sunday 11 a. m. Mass—by one parent or guardian to the S. Roy, B. Roy, T. Doyle and T. by one parent or guardian to the effect that the child has not been the wedding ceremony uniting in Sunday, September 1, Dean Johnson.

the Holy Communion Sunday for immunization; or a request signed All the ladies of the Guild. All the by one parent or guardian that Mr. and Mrs. Henry Berends of Saints' Guild will hold a bazaar ladies are urged to sit and re- the local health department give Whitneyville Road, and the bride-September 5, there will be a

general meeting of the St. Robert's Guild at 8 p. m. in the in the church yard. Bring your Rev. Robert Eggebeen will church, Hostesses for the evening own hamburg or hotdogs, buns preach his first sermon on Sun- are St. Anne's Team (Cascade). day, September 1, as the new The guest for the evening will be Saturday, August 31, the Zions pastor of the Eastmont Reformed Miss Marie Beahan of Grand Rapids who will show her pictures ford and ends on Monday, Sep- Advance Notice: The regular taken on her recent trip to Europe, tember 2. The Young Adult Re- consistory meeting of the East- the coronation of Pope Paul VI, treat will be the following week- mont Reformed Church will be and the Holy Land, This is an im-

at 7:30 p. m. with the wives Advance notice: There will be a September 1, on Sunday at 11 meeting at the parsonage. After bake sale after both Masses on m, will be the communion of the consistory meeting, the hus- September 8, sponsored by the bands will be joining their wives St. Elizabeth's Team (Ada).

in the parsonage for a fellowship Immunization Is Required Before

# **School Enrollment**

an immunization check point has September 1, Mass at 8 a. m. entering school for the first time

Officer. Publict Act No.12-1960-Section 376 basement. this mass will be S. Roy, B. Roy, requires "All children enrolling in F. Doyle and T. Johnson.

September 2 (Labor Day) Mass denominational school in Michigan Ruthann Baker for the first time shall submit Becomes Bride Of September 3, 4 and 5 No Mass. either a statement signed by a September 6, First Friday. This physician that they have been imwill be a 6 p. m. High Mass sung munized against smallpox, diphimmunized because of religious marriage Miss Ruthann Baker and Kessler will be the lay leader for Next Ssunday, September 1, is convictions or other objection to Jerry Westra.

these diseases has been neglected ding, and a pearl tiara secured her importance of immunization of Bible. everyone, particularly pre-school Mrs. Eugene Merchant was the children and young parents. The matron of honor, and she wore a check point plan assured that in a powder blue sata peau sheath with few years all Michigan school matching overskirt and a pearl children will be completely im- tiara secured her veil. She carried

Let's take a look at the diseases white carnations. we are concerned about in the

school check point: practicing physicians today have gowns in yellow and pink, and never seen thanks to the familiar smallpox vaccination that had removed smallpox from consideration as a killer, However, smallpox is still occuring in the world and represents a threat to the U.S. due to the spred and speed of transportation. No cases of smallpox have been recorded in Kent County since 1938 when there

Diphtheria is a disease still being reported in Michigan. One case of in the church parlors. diphtheria was recorded for Kent

County in 1962. Whooping cough, also known as pertussis, still kills too many children in Michigan. 219 cases were recorded in Kent County last year. Immunization against whooping cough should begin early since the disease is particularly serious when contracted by babies or preschool children.

Polio is a disease that can be conquered if everyone were immunized. One case was recorded Published every Thursday mornfor Kent County in 1962. Unfor- ing at 105 N. Broadway, Lowell, tunately, we are still fighting an Mich. Ph. TWinoaks 7-9262. Entered up-hill fight to get children and at Post Office at Lowell, Mich., adults one hundred percent pro- as Second Class Matter. tected against this crippler and Business Address: Suburban Life,

other wounds. Once the disease year elsewhere.

# SUBURBAN LIFE, AUGUST 29, 1963 has developed, it is difficult to The first grange hall of the So.

which we have the most effective December 28 in 1876. vaccination known. No cases were 1963 makes the third year that recorded in Kent County for 1962.

munizations or visit the Health collect the inheritance tax. Servers for this Mass will be D. in Michigan according to Dr. W. Department Immunization Center Verlin, L. Weber, D. Wotell and B. Prothro, City-County Health held every Wednesday beginning at 1:00 p. m. in the City Hall

the needed protective injections." groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. The immunization check point Arthur Westra of Murray Street. was set up to accomplish two A floor-length taffeta brocaded things: 1) to catch any children gown with a fitted jacket was whose vital protection against chosen by the bride for her wed-

a colonial bouquet of pink and

Bridesmaids were Miss Janet Westra, sister of the bridegroom, Smallpox is a disease that most and Miss Holly Baker. They wore carried colonial bouquets of white and blue carnations.

Flower girl was Dora Jean Merchant, and the ringbearer was William Grove.

Eugene Merchant was best man. James Westra, brother of the bridegroom, and James Goeman seated the guests. Mr. and Mrs. John Wierenga

were the master and mistress of ceremonies at the reception held The couple are on a northern

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Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cookingnam, formerly of Cascade, lost a baby son prematurely last Friday. Rev. Raymond Gaylord of the Cascade Christian Church held graveside services on Monday afternoon at Woodlawn Cemetery



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parents went out and left us, it pect that: was just taken for granted that Mother never worried about us

This pattern still exists in certain families, but it is becoming less frequent as the years go by. Changes have taken place in grandma and the kids too.

Today's grandmother is young and has an active life of her own. and hate to impose too often on to get in touch with parents if grandmother's good nature. Chil- greater ones occur. dren have so many other interests and distractions that going to guests without the parents' congrandmother's is less of a treat. For these and other reasons, the baby-sitting business has grown by leaps and bounds. It's the one should: thing a young girl can do to earn some money, and it solves the rangements at the time of hiring. problem for young parents too.

baby-sitting front. According to to be paid her, some sitters, all the day's dishes are left for them to wash and a list is left of other jobs to be Or insufficient food is left, or the kids are little demons, or the most morning—the list is endless,

Talk to the parents and we get a different story-"All she house and home entertains her boy friends and monopolizes the telephone.

both sides, but it points up the beforehand

In general, the parent who hires family.

On the rare occasions when our la baby sitter has a right to ex-

1. She should be aware that her we would go to grandmother's, job is to keep the child happy We loved it and so did she, and safe until the parents return. 2. Courteous use of the homefor she knew grandmother could living room, bathroom, refrigerator cope with anything. She also knew and kitchen, telephone, radio and we would be on our best behavior. television. Since this will differ I never knew her to lay down the with families and sitters, it should aw to us beforehand. We just be discussed and agreed on before knew we were expected to behave the job begins.

3. She should have good health -no cold, cough or sniffles. 4. She should get acquainted

with the child beforehand. 5. She should know accepted ways to treat the child if he is a behavior problem.

6. She should know how to cope Mothers go out more frequently with minor emergencies and how

7. She should not entertain

The baby sitter has a right to expect some things too. The parent

1. Make definite business ar-They should include the time the But, after listening to some of sitter is to come, and the aphe baby-sitting tales by both proximate length of time she is to baby sitters and parents, it seems stay—arrangements for getting that all is not peaceful on the home if at night, and the amount 2. Exactly what she is expected

to do-and what not to do. 3. A telephone number should be done-all for the baby-sitter fee. left with her so she can reach the parents in case of emergency 4. Menus for meals she is to parents don't get home until al- prepare, and sufficient supplies should be on hand.

There will be other questions to settle, but do talk them over in does is watch TV, eats us out of advance. Most of the troubles are caused because there is a lack of understanding.

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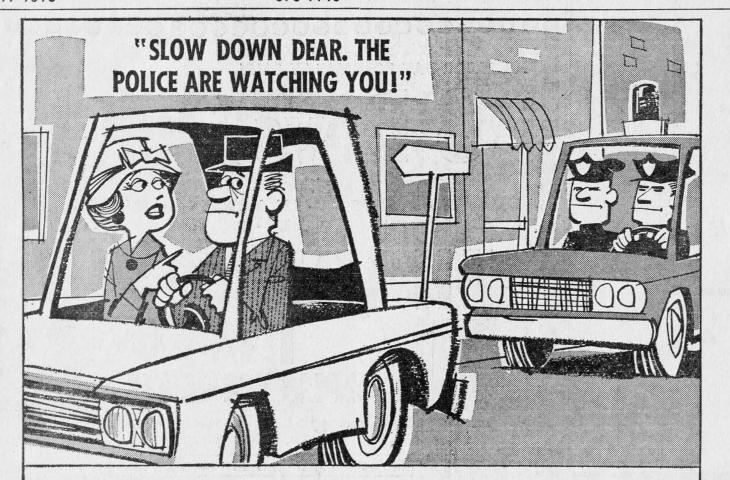


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### Den Houten-Cook Rites Performed At Cascade Church

Miss Linda Den Houten became the bride of Pvt. Ronald Lee Cook last Saturday evening in Cascade Christian Church with Rev. Raymond Gaylord officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Den Houten of Cascade Road, S. E. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ephriam Cook of Ada, and the late Mr. Cook.

The bride entered the sanctuary wearing a floor-length gown of white lace over taffeta with long tapered sleeves and high round neckline trimmed with sequins and pearls. A white tiered crown trimmed with sequins and pearls secured her fingertip-length veil, and she carried a Bible on which were red and white roses.

The maid of honor was Miss Cora Van Bemden. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Heidtke, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Douglas Hessler the bride's sister-in-law. They chose street-length gowns of white embroidered nylon over pink faille with matching pink chiffon headdresses with drop pearls. They carried bouquets of red roses and white carnations. The flower girl was Christien Den Houten.

Best man was Gerald Washburn. Attendants were Mr. Heidtke and Mr. Hessler, Lewis Wilson and Mr. Hessler also ushered.

At a reception held in the Fellowship Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Den Houten served as master and mistress of ceremonies

Following a trip to the Smoky Mountains, the couple will make their home in Kentucky for two years while the bridegroom is in he service.

### Barbara Doezema, Douglas Koorndyk United In Marriage

Miss Barbara Kaye Doezema and Douglas John Koorndyk were united in marriage last Thursday evening in the Cutlerville East Christian Reformed with Rev. William VanRees of the East Paris Christian Reformed Church officiating. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William C. Doezema of Cutlerville, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John E. Koorndyk of 52nd Street S. E.

The bride chose for her wedding gown a lace sheath with scoop neckline and silk organza train. Her bouffant veil was held in place with a flowered headpiece, and she carried a single yellow

The maid of honor, Miss Lynn Oostdyk, and the bridesmaids Miss Karen Doezema, sister of the bride, and Miss Linda Koorndyk, sister of the bridegroom, all wore frosted lime dresses of crystalette with scoop necklines and bell-shaped skirts. They wore headpieces of net leaves and grapes with circular veils. Miss Oostdyk carried a colonial arrangement of yellow roses and peach colored chrysanthemums, and the bridesmaids carried yellow and peach colored chrysanthemums.

Bruce Koorndyk assisted his brother as best man. Also assisting the bridegroom were Gerald Koorndyk, brother of the bridegroom, and Richard Berends Seating the guests were Russell Alderink and Phillip Hamstra.

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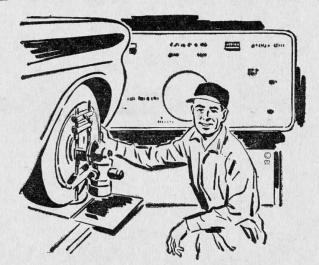
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