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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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"Aboard the Heather" with the Collins family

Boothbay Harbor is a popular resort. Aside from people who have summer places, a great many people stop here as part of their Maine vacation to take a boat trip. There are several boats that carry 20 to 50 passengers which make trips to some of the outlying islands. It should be fun for anyone with limited time. The entire coast of Maine is deeply etched with bays, coves, harbors, sounds, with a most liberal sprinkling of islands and rocks.

Which makes it very beautiful, also interesting to cruise around in. There is a church here which has a carillon on which a program is played each afternoon. But the unusual part is that this church tower strikes the hour, not the usual way but by ship's bells.

Saturday we went for a sail. We went through a "gut" between the peninsula and a row of islands. It was very pretty, and a nice setting for all those summer homes and for the fishermen. Then out through a pass into the Sheepscott River. But a fog came up and we couldn't see a thing. So shortly we sailed between a couple more islands back into the gut which was sunny and pleasant. We'd heard about "local patches of fog."

Sunday morning was very foggy. Later we came up to the town dock. It never fails to interest what a difference there is in a sailor's appearance. They look natural with their deep tans in sailing clothes. Dressed up for church on a Sunday morning they look so very different. For "shore clothes" are usually worn all the time by working people. The deep tan of a sailor really stands out.

Later in the day we sailed around a peninsula and up another bay to East Boothbay. Then back again to Boothbay Harbor. We wanted to be back in Boothbay Harbor on Monday to pick up mail which had been mislaid to Boothbay. Think that's confusing. So do the post office people.

We left about ten on Monday morning to sail further "down east". The coast of Maine runs north easterly, but more easterly than north. To go north is to head for the woods. The sail was interesting, past a harbor every few miles. When we had gone as far as we wished for the day we sailed into Seal Harbor for the night. Yes, we do see a seal swimming around occasionally. But about all you see is the head and its wake.

We find it far more interesting as we did today to see an eagles nest atop a huge dead tree. The nest must have been about five feet or more across. Mother eagle sat on the edge of the nest, and we could see the heads of the eaglets above the nests rim. Father eagle sat alone and regal at the top of a tree nearby. A little further on was another eagle nest.

Through the binoculars we could watch an eagle soar, a beautiful effortless flight. Every now and then we see porpoises too, playing and doing their graceful circular leaps. We always find them fascinating to watch.

We had a rather pronounced and mildly unpleasant roll in that harbor, so we were up

early, and off again. The coast is becoming increasingly beautiful. Our cruising guide said Rockland was such a fine place for cruising boats, so we sailed into that beautiful harbor to see it, then went on. As we approached Camden the coast became more and more lovely. At Camden the "mountains" come right down to the shore. We found the place so lovely that we were glad we had decided to make this a mail stop. We liked the town very much and tramped all over.

We found much mail waiting for us, forwarded from all over. We wanted to do something special, but what? Glenn and Kevin went to a movie and Skipper and I talked with another cruising family at the dock. When the boys returned everything was pitch black, and it was interesting to find the way through the crowded harbor back to the mooring.

Wednesday morning was brilliantly clear again. We had intended sailing around in this area for a while, but if it was so clear it seemed like a good idea to be on our way further east. Around ten we took off again and watched the lovely Camden Hills drop behind. We had a good wind and it was a grand sail, reaching and running. Decided to stop at Isle au Haut. But which of several harbors? We chose the Thorefare. This is a protected area between Isle au Haut and Kimball Island.

Here we anchored. Later Skipper went out in the dinghy, became acquainted with a couple of lobster fishermen. One had his boat hauled out and offered us his mooring, which we then used. He learned that lobstering is terrible right now. Which accounts for a rise in price of about 25 cents a lb. As we were coming in we noticed an osprey's nest atop a stake, navigation aid! Of all places! The parent bird was so worried as we sailed past.

There was a light rain during the night, but it was fairly clear by 7 a. m. when we took off. This is very interesting sailing. It's between islands. Here and there we had strong tide runs. Thin fog. Thick fog. We sail a compass course from one navigation aid to the next. It is eerie to be sailing, to realize another boat is near you, to have someone call "Where are you?" and see nothing. You listen for the gongs and the bells—also the waves that are breaking on the rocks. One time we heard water breaking and a yawl was momentarily visible, then swallowed again. Then a Lobster Patrol Officer in a small motor boat suddenly solidified from the fog, and was gone again. In this king of opaqueness Skipper took us through a couple of very narrow places. Then just as we were coming up Western Way to North East Harbor the fog lifted. Spectacular is the only word to describe this lively island, Mount Desert, with its mountains which rise as high as 1500 ft. This is a lovely harbor, surrounded by wooded hills, studded with summer homes and hotels, with the village with every sort of convenience at its head. We were happy to find a mooring in so lovely a spot.

The Kreigh Collins Family

C. E. Thomas injured Monday on 52nd St.

Clinton E. Thomas, 44, 4821 Quiggle Avenue, SE, was seriously injured Monday evening when his car left 52nd Street, near McCords Avenue and hit a tree and rolled over.

Cascade's first aid crew took about a half hour to pry off the car door to free Mr. Thomas.

He was taken to Blodgett Hospital suffering skull and left forearm fractures and head, face and arm cuts. His condition was reported to be fair.

Letter to editor

Amway salesman "SOLD"

Dear Editor:

David G. Thaler of Route 3, Lowell, attended the huge Amway "Success Rally" on Aug. 2 at the Grand Rapids Civic Auditorium. Attending the meeting with Thaler were his Direct Distributor, Lillie Hamal of Lansing, Michigan, and a "sister" distributor, Bea Parker of Okemos, Michigan. Thaler has been distributing the complete line of Amway Home Products in Lowell for almost two years while attending Michigan State University.

Richard DeVos, president of the Amway Corp., revealed that the previous month was again another record-breaking month for Amway. Also announced was the selection of Parent's Magazine, the most influential magazine in child-care, for Amway's third national advertisement. The Amway "baby trio", consisting of Baby Powder, Baby Oil, and Baby Ointment, will be featured in a full-page advertisement in the September issue of Parent's Magazine. The trust and confidence that parents have long placed in Parent's will now be associated with Amway Products.

Amway surprised the audience of distributors with the release of two new products. After more than two years of research to be sure that it would be the very best, new Amway

150 kids attend Bible School

Daily Vacation Bible School is in progress at Cascade Christian Reformed Church. It started on August 17th and will conclude on August 26 with a program by the students for all the parents and friends. The topic will be, "We Meet Jesus."

One hundred & fifty children are already enrolled and any others who are interested are welcome. The offerings are given to the World Home Bible League, an organization that places Bibles in Bible-less homes all over the world.

Eastmont Baptist welcome resident minister, family

Eastmont Baptist Church has great reason for celebration these days. At long last, they have a resident minister, complete with attractive family to guide their congregation in the Lord's works.

The Reverend Richard C. Gilasp, his wife Margaret, and their three daughters, Kimberly, 6½, Bethany, 3½, and Rebecca, 2½, will be honored at a reception in the church at 3 o'clock p. m. Sunday, August 22.

Reverend Gilasp was educated at Butler University, Indianapolis; Christian Theological Seminary, Indianapolis; Grace Seminary, Winona Lake, Indiana; and the Baptist Seminary in Grand Rapids. His major was in Christian Education.

The Reverend Gilasp's former pastorates were at Union Congregational Church in Indianapolis; at Windsor Village Baptist Church in Indianapolis.

The Reverend is interested in young people's work. He is a native Hoosier, being born in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Gilasp, who is interested in the areas of Sunday School administration, Bible clubs, day camps, and youth work, was educated at the Baptist Bible Institute in Grand Rapids.

Let's make a big effort to show the new Pastor and his family that they are most welcome.

To hold annual picnic

The Cascade Thornapple Association (Cascade to Alaska) will hold its annual picnic between 3 and 7 p. m. on Saturday, August 28, at the summer residence of the Lyle Brenns and the Pat Nelsons, at 7196 Cascade Road.

CTA members will be able to arrive by boat or car. Signs will be posted on Cascade Road and the Thornapple River.

The picnic is approximately ¼ of a mile up river from the Cascade Dam. The Association will furnish charcoal and burners and soft drinks. Members are invited to bring their own food for their family or get-together with neighbors for a potluck.

All members are urged to attend and become acquainted with neighbors near and far. The winners of the fishing contest will be announced and the Navigation Committee's river map for navigation will be previewed. This map will be available to CTA members at a nominal cost by next year's boating season.

Annual membership dues are three dollar and river front residents or adjacent area resident not yet members are cordially invited to attend the picnic and sign up for the current year.

Miss Vander Veen weds Louis Romence Saturday

The marriage of Miss Mary Elizabeth VanderVeen and Louis William Romence took place Saturday afternoon in the La-Grave Avenue Christian Reformed Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore S. VanderVeen, Thornapple River Drive, SE, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Romence, Woodside Drive, NE.

The bride chose a swiss checked batiste gown with a Sabrina neckline and cape sleeves. Accenting the empire bodice was a draped organza sash. A large obi bow and sash enhanced the back fullness of the skirt. She wore a mantilla of silk organza edged in venise lace and carried an arm bouquet of white and pink daisies.

Mrs. Stephen VanderVeen of Grosse Pointe Park was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were the sister of the bridegroom, Miss Sheryl Romence, Nan VanAndel was junior bridesmaid. All their gowns were of white dotted swiss with pink floral print sashes.

The junior bridesmaid wore a pink daisy headpiece, while the other two girls wore pink daisy headpieces, while the other two girls wore pink print garden hats. All carried bouquets of pink daisies.

Mr. VanderVeen of Grosse Pointe Park, brother of the bride, was best man. Ushering were David Livingston of St. Johns, Daniel VanderVeen, brother of the bride, Jack Romence, Theodore S. Bouwkamp and Richard Jones.

Presiding at the buffet served afterwards in the Pantlind Hotel were Mr. and Mrs. Jay VanAndel, uncle and aunt of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bouwkamp.

Ada Christian School enrollment Monday

The enrollment of all children who will attend Ada Christian School this year will take place Monday, August 23, from 7 p. m. until 10 p. m. and Tuesday, August 24, from 7:30 until 9:30 p. m.

In conjunction with enrollment the Mothers' Club will hold an ice cream social on Monday night, August 23.

All parents who possibly can are asked to enroll their children on Monday night.

E. Gabriz wins golf tourney

The Hickory Hills Ladies' Golf League held its Hickory Day League Championship tournament August 12.

The first place winner was Elaine Gabriz, who scored a 46.

The Hickory Day trophy donated by the Johnsons of Hickory Hills, will be awarded at the annual banquet.

In second place, by one stroke, was the Hickory Trophy winner of last year, Karol Ray, who had a 47. There was a tie for third place between Julie Revis and Corky Almerigi, both of whom scored a 52.

The annual banquet will be held on September 15 at Duck's Restaurant. Lois Cable is chairman of the banquet with Marilyn Krall and Dorothy Clement assisting.

Cleone McCormick and Dorothy Hall are the trophy committee. The nominating chairman is Ginny Erbaugh, with Annette DeMinck and Barbara Champion working on the committee.

The golf season can hardly be called finished. There are many beautiful fall days ahead for some very enjoyable golf.

Miss Vander Mey weds Marvin Van Timmeren

The wedding vows of Miss Carol Faith VanderMey, daughter of Mrs. Herman VanderMey, Sheridan Avenue, SW, and the late Mr. VanderMey, and Marvin C. VanTimmeren, son of Cornelius VanTimmeren of Ada and the late Mrs. VanTimmeren, were solemnized Thursday evening in Grandville Avenue Reformed Church.

The former Miss VanderMey wore a white organza gown with beaded hand clipped imported lace trimming the neckline, the midriff, the front of the skirt and the panels forming the waist train. A pearl grown held her English illusion veil, and white glamelias and stephanotis made her bouquet.

Miss Helen Joyce VanderMey, sister of the bride, who was her sister's maid of honor, wore a turquoise peau de soie gown with an empire waistline accented with beaded and a matching pillbox.

The bridesmaids, Miss Shirley S. Meindersma and Miss Jelen Dykstra, wore gowns which matched the gown worn by the maid of honor. All three carried turquoise bouquets.

James S. Adriane was best man. Ushers were Edward J. VanTimmeren, brother of the bridegroom, and Robert L. Mellem.

The reception in the church parlors was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Roger A. Cole and Mr. and Mrs. John H. VanderMey.

Artificial hearts is forecast

Artificial hearts and chemical plants aboard spaceships bound for Mars are future probabilities, according to the chairman of Michigan State University's chemical engineering department.

Dr. M. H. Chetrick predicted that tomorrow's chemical engineer will help astronauts make long space journeys by designing plants that will recycle carbon dioxide and human waste to provide oxygen and food and water.

He added that more new and improved compounds will one day provide artificial hearts and other human organs.

Look At You!" shouted the sergeant indignantly at a bunch of recruits idling outside the PX. "Your ties are crooked! Your hair isn't combed! Your shoes aren't polished! Your trousers aren't pressed! Suppose some country suddenly declared war?"

MEETING CHANGED

Cascade Township Board will meet on Monday, August 30, at 8 p. m. in the Town Hall instead of the first Monday in September which is Labor Day.

Children raise money for fund

A neighborhood carnival designed to earn money for the muscular dystrophy fund also succeeded in entertaining over fifty children.

The well-laid plans of this financial success were carried out by a group of enthusiastic little workers.

Buck Barry of WOOD TV sponsors the efforts of such groups and mails to the children a packet of materials containing posters and explains the worthy cause of muscular dystrophy. The children do the work.

The carnival was held in the back yard of Paul Gabriz at 3186 Belher Dr., on August 10. Mary Jo Gabriz was chairman, assisted by Dorothy Gabriz, Margaret Herrity, Joy Zoodsma, Marcia Stiles, Apryl Oates, Christy Collier and Joyce Hulbert.

There was a cotton candy booth, coney-island penny machine, dart board, sponge throw, ring toss and last but not least, pony rides.

There was a raffle for which tickets were sold weeks in advance. Refreshments included punch, pop corn, and penny candy. Numerous colorful hats were sold.

Two beautiful ponies belonging to Joyce Hulbert and Christy Collier worked the entire afternoon, giving children a big thrill for their money.

The raffle prizes were awarded to Mrs. Elaine Claus, who won a "paint-on-velvet" set and a "crash-car" set. Robin Smith won the doll house and Dawn Rich received the jewelry set.

The carnival netted \$19.01, which was sent to the radio station to become part of the muscular dystrophy fund.

A big "thank-you" goes to all who worked on the carnival and to the children who attended, who also helped make it a tremendous financial success.

Miss Slaughter says vows 14th

Trinity Methodist Church was the setting Saturday afternoon for the wedding of Miss Lynn Deanne Slaughter and Timothy Lee Cornell.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Arthur Slaughter, Greenbriar Drive, SE, and Mrs. Harry B. Cornell, Wycliff Drive, SE, and the late Mr. Cornell.

The bride spoke her vows in a gown of embroidered white eyelet fashioned with a basque bodice and flowing skirt train. A satin and silk organza rose held her veil of french illusion. She carried one long stemmed white rose.

Miss Susan Slaughter was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses Gerry Paine, Mary Milet and Leslie Norwood. Attired in yellow linen A-line gowns with skirts bordered in white lace and with matching headbands, the girls carried baskets of daisies and yellow rose buds.

The flower girls were Laurie Slaughter, sister of the bride, and Julie Smith.

Brian J. Cornell attended his brother as best man. Eric K. Slaughter, brother of the bride, Michael C. Smith David J. Mitchell and Willis W. Martin ushered.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Smith, uncle and aunt of the bride presided at the reception following the wedding in the church parlors.

area doin's

Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit DeGood and daughter of 28th Street, SE, spent a week with Mrs. DeGood's brother, Frank Munger and family of LaPlata, Maryland.

While there they visited points of interest in and around Washington, D. C.

NEW BRIDGE RAILING TO COST \$39,953; WORK TO START

Michigan State Highway Department announced that the low bid of John VanMaldegan of Grand Rapids, to install new railing on the I-96 bridge, over the Grand River, southeast of Cascade totaled \$39,953.

Construction is to be completed by November 15, 1965.



Sports award to honor the late Leonard FASE

Spring Lake high school has established a Leonard FASE Memorial Trophy to be given to its senior athlete of the year. The award will be given in memory of Len FASE, young football and track coach at Spring Lake, who was killed in a traffic accident in 1964.

Qualifications for the award were set at: The young man must have participated in at least two sports during his senior year at Spring Lake. He must be an outstanding athlete in this class.

He must have maintained at least a C average during his high school years. He must be regarded as a good citizen with proper classroom behavior, the possession of some leadership qualities and a representative of good sportsmanship.

The young man must be an athlete who has presented himself as a good and proper representative of the high school. The combined high school coaching staff will select at least one and not more than five young men from the eligible seniors that fulfill the above qualifications.

George DeVries, Spring Lake athletic director and coach in varsity basketball and tennis, presented the first memorial trophy in 1965 to Dick Baker.

DeVries, a teammate and boyhood chum of FASE at Lowell high school stated that he was especially proud to present this first award of its kind at Spring Lake high school because of his close association with FASE.

"This award is emblematic of Spring Lake high school's success in athletics—already begun in the short period of 3 years of the school's existence," DeVries told his student body when he made the presentation.

FASE was an outstanding 3-sport athlete at Lowell. He was the all-Grand Valley conference choice in football, basketball and one of the top hurdlers in the area. He graduated in 1957.

Continuing his athletic career at Alma, he won varsity letters in football, basketball and track. He received his degree in 1961.

Mr. FASE had been a football and track coach and junior varsity basketball coach at Spring Lake since his graduation.

Besides the memorial award established at Spring Lake high school, the athletic field in Ada has been named Leonard Field in his honor.

Betty Bischoff engaged to Richard P. Chenard

Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Bischoff have announced the engagement of their daughter, Betty Louise, to Richard Paul Chenard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Dean, Burger Drive, SE.

A September 4 wedding is planned to take place at Faith Lutheran Church.

State show exhibitors

The three members of "The Beatles" who will go to the State show are: Debbie Fennema, Wildflowers; Terry Sutsma, Bird Study; and Alice VanderBerg, Entomology and Bird Study. The State show runs from August 30 through September 2.

Donri's Hair Stylists
"We have a way with your hair!"
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FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Norge refrigerator, working condition, \$10. 949-3953. c19

UPHOLSTERING—Repairing re-styling, free estimates. Call days or evenings, LE 4-3709. Bowen Upholstering. c1tf

FOR SALE — Philco portable TV, 19". Also men's 2 piece leather luggage and women's luggage. Call 949-0488 after 6 p. m. c19

POLE BUILDINGS — Compare before you buy! Smiley Builders, Ralph Lutz, LE 2-3407. c9tf

FOR SALE — Ford 1959 station wagon, automatic trans., new tires, good condition. \$395. Call 949-0488, after 6 p. m. c19

ALFALFA HAY — 2nd cutting, 28 acres located on Cascade Rd., 3 miles west of Lowell corners. Call Ed Haraburda, after 6 p. m. 452-6703. c19

ANTIQUA DOLLS — Needed for my collection. Reasonable prices. If you have any for sale, call LE 2-6003. p14-23

TRIPLE GREEN STAMPS—On all purchases of school supplies amounting to \$5 or more all this month at Christiansen Drug Co., Lowell. c19

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FOR SALE — B-flat tenor saxophone, Buescher, used less than 3 months, reasonable. Call 949-3338. c19-20

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PETERSON'S — Tree Service. Trees trimmed, topped and removed. Workmen are insured. For free estimate call Ionia collect 527-1273 or 527-4545. c14-24

FARM MASTER — All-aluminum pasteurizer, 1 gallon capacity. In good condition. Call after 4:30, 868-3611. c19

1963 HONDA CYCLE — "150", 4,000 actual miles, 16 1/2 hp. Very good condition. Call 868-3611, after 4:30. c9

TV SERVICE — Radio and antenna repairs. Evenings call TW 7-9516. Art Warning. c11tf

CALL ED STRONG—For all broken windows. Will give you prompt service. Eastmont-Forest Hills, Ada, Cascade, areas. 857 Argo, SE, 949-0717. c1tf

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DON'T DISCARD — That steam iron when you drop it or it falls to work, it can be fixed at reasonable cost. For service on all small appliances and power tools, call TW 7-7397. Charles Houseman, 1049 N. Washington St., Lowell. c45tf

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LOSE WEIGHT — Safely with Dex-a-Diet Tablets. Only 98c at Christiansen Drug. p16-27

DRY CLEANING—\$1 for suits, dresses and topcoats. Quality cleaning guaranteed. Veteran's Dry Cleaners pickup station located in the Cascade Shoe Store building in Cascade, across from Old Kent Bank. Open daily 9 to 6. c33tf

HARNESS SHOP NEWS — Combine canvas repairing. 4-H show halters. Riding bridles. Horse halters. Pony bridles and halters. Cow halters. Ker-ekes' Repair Shop, one mile east of Lowell on M-21. p11-20

DR. GEORGE VANDERMARK, Chiropractor, 402 W. Main St., Belding Open daily except Thursdays. Phone Belding 1220 c32tf

LOST — 50 pounds, if you have found it, please call A-C-E TOPS (take off pounds sensibly). 949-1795. c19

TRACTORS — We have a selection of used Fords, Allis Chalmers, Farmall, Oliver, which total 24. Some with loaders, overhauled, good. New wagons, gravity bores, chopper boxes, some used. We just cleaned our yard and have some mowers, balers, combines, rakes, hay conditions, and pickers. Used IH No. 10 picker, real good. Caledonia Tractor & Equipment Co., Caledonia, Michigan, TW 1-8122. c19

PAINTERS & DECORATORS—Painting and papering, interior specialists. 30 years experience. Free estimates. Call 361-6118, D & D Decorating Co. c4tf

LOSE WIGHT — Safely with Dex-a-Diet Tablets. Only 98c at Ada Rexall Drugs. p18-25

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SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM...
Dykhouse & Buys
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DUPONT LUCITE Wall paint, gal. \$5.77; quart \$1.77. Available at Christiansen Drug Store, Lowell. c45tf

FOR LIVESTOCK TRUCKING to the Lake Odessa Livestock Auction, call George Francis-co, TW 7-7818, Lowell, or Al Helms, 637-2311, Palo. c2tf

TANK FULL?—CALL FULLER Septic Tank Cleaning. Licensed and bonded. Day or night emergency service. Member of Ada Businessmen's Association. Phone 676-5986. c22tf

HEY! — 8" Tilt Arbor saw, with GE motor to be reduced, \$1.25 a day. Started at \$114.95. Friday, August 20, it will be down to \$96.10. The Western Auto Store, Lowell. c19

COIN-OP TYPE DRY Cleaning 8 lbs. for \$2.00. Cascade Shoe Store, across from Old Kent Bank in Cascade. c15tf

FOR SALE — Eureka vacuum cleaner, with all attachments. Runs perfect, looks like new. \$20. Dial 459-6352. c19

7/4 hp. GARDEN MARK—Tractor with snow blower, rototiller, and rotary mower, \$500. TW 7-7171. Also used lumber. c19-22

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PAGE TWO SUBURBAN LIFE, AUG. 19, 1965

SUBURBAN LIFE WANT AD PAGE
CASH RATE: 17 words 50c, additional words 3c each. If not paid on or before 10 days after insertion, a charge of 10c for bookkeeping will be made.
BOX NUMBER: If box number in care of this office is desired, add 50c to above.
ALL ERRORS in telephone advertisements at sender's risk. RATES are based strictly on uniform Want Ad. Style. OUT-OF-TOWN advertisements must be accompanied by remittance.
TW 7-9261 Copy for Ads on This Page Must Be In Ledger Office Before 5 P.M. on Tuesdays

BASSETT BEAGLE — Puppies 6 weeks old, \$5. 949-3202. c19

GARAGE SALE — Good second best girl's clothing, maternity clothing, baby clothing, some rummage. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. 843 Spaulding, SE. c19

TRUSSES—Trained fitter, surgical appliances, etc. Koss Rexall Drugs, Saranac, Mich. c39tf

FOR SALE—Fishing Tackle & Bait, at 20 pct. off list price. The best for less. Why pay more? Gold's Live Bait & Tackle, North Hudson, Lowell. c3tf

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GRAVEL — Clean screened cement gravel, bank road gravel or processed. Block sand, fill sand, stones for drain fields, also top soil. Call Byron Weeks Gravel, Gee Drive, TW 7-7760. c9tf

FOR SALE — Sewing machine, zig-zag dial-o-matic, just dial a stitch to make button holes, sew on buttons, monogram, appliques, blind hem and fancy design. Want responsible party to pay \$31.45 or \$5.09 per month. Call 459-6352.

YARD SALE — August 20 and 21. At the Leo Cowles farm, 2019 Miriam Rd., 6 miles south of Belding or 10 miles north of Lowell on M-91. Household furnishings, electric range, and small tools used around the farm and garden. c19

1955 OLDS HARDTOP — New brakes, good tires. Runs good. Needs some body work. First \$150. 676-1619. c19

GARAGE SALE — Baby furniture, furniture, sewing machine, clothing, household items, etc. Thurs., Fri., Sat., August 19, 20, 21, 7054 Wincrest Avenue, SE, Phone 676-1729. c19

PAPER TABLE COVER—Rolls 40 in. x 300 feet. Tough, high quality table cover, only \$3.50 per roll. Ledger Office, Lowell, TW 7-9261. p30tf

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

FRESH EGGS—Why not buy your eggs this week at our farm located at 5298 Burton, S. E., between Spaulding and Kraft Avenue. Fresh daily from our own chickens. Watch for our signs, Spring Brook Eggs. No Sunday sales. c25tf

SWEET CORN — Pick your own, 40c a dozen, \$1.50 a bushel. 3532-28th Street, SE, 949-3739. No Sundays. c18-19

SWEET CORN — For canning, freezing or table. Best varieties of slicing cucumbers, pickles, squash, carrots, peppers and tomatoes. Edwards, 897-9510.

SWEET CORN — Pick your own, 40c a dozen, \$1.50 a bushel. 3532-28th Street, SE, 949-3739. No Sundays. c19-20

FOR SALE — Peaches. Hesche Orchard, corner of Kyser and Peck Lake Road, Red Havens and others. Call 642-2633. p19

SWEET CORN — You can enjoy. The very best. For canning, freezing and eating. Geo. Hale, 314 S. Hudson St. Call TW 7-7748. c19

CLAPPS — Favorite pears at John Potters, first house north of old US-16 on west side of M-91. 897-7178. c19

FILL NOW
While Summer-Fill Prices Are Still IN EFFECT!



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ADA OIL CO.
ADA, MICHIGAN

PERSONAL

FINE WEDDING INVITATIONS 24-hour service, napkins and other accessories. FREE box of Thank You notes and etiquette book with order. Lindy Press, 1127 East Fulton, Grand Rapids. GL 9-6613. ctf

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY — Black and white or color. Prices to fit your budget. Portraits and advertising photography. J. E. Colby, Alto, 868-5001. c24tf

NAPKINS — Printed for weddings, anniversaries and miscellaneous parties. Various types and colors. \$3.00 and up per hundred. Also book matches, printed with name or initials. The Lowell Ledger, TW 7-9261, Lowell. p40tf

WEDDING INVITATIONS — In variety of styles and printing. Your wedding picture will be printed without charge in the paper, if you order your invitations here. Orders processed in at least ten days. Lowell Ledger, TW 7-9261, Lowell. p40tf

Hastings Livestock
August 13, 1965

Feeder pigs	\$ 7.00-\$15.00
Top Calves	\$26.00-\$32.00
Seconds	\$20.00-\$26.00
Common & Culls	\$15.00-\$20.00
Young Beef	\$16.00-\$21.50
Beef Cows	\$10.50-\$15.50
Bulls	\$16.50-\$18.50
Top Hogs	\$25.00-\$25.70
Second grade	\$24.00-\$25.00
Roughs	\$19.00-\$23.00
Boars	\$16.00-\$20.00
Feeder Cattle	\$18.00-\$22.00
Lambs	\$18.00-\$24.30

Top Hogs — \$25.70
John Becktel, jr., R 5, Hastings
Roscoe Fighter Freeport
Top Lambs — \$23.30
Robert Smith Nashville

TW 7-9262, the number to call to place your want ad in the next issue of Suburban Life.

ELECTRICAL
WIRING—FIXTURES
REPAIRS
G. E. APPLIANCES
Rickert Electric
208 South Hudson
Phone TW 7-9802 Lowell

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Small apartment, furnished. Suitable for one person, 226 S. Jefferson. Call 897-7645. c19

FOR RENT — Sleeping room, gentleman, private bath and entrance. Call 897-7468. c19tf

FOR RENT — Furnished 3 rooms and bath, upper apartment. No children or pets. Call TW 7-9805. p19

FOR RENT — Pleasant upper 4 room apartment in Alto 868-3451. c19

FOR RENT — Modern 3 bedroom house in Saranac. Could be used as convalescent home. References required. Call TW-7-7432, Lowell. p19

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE — Modern 2 bedroom house, 2 1/2 acres, large barn, fenced in pasture, ideal pony farm. Low down payment. Call after 4 p. m. 897-9734. c18

NEW SUBURBAN HOMES — Largest FHA lots. All plastered, hardwood trim throughout. FHA financing available. Best construction value in this area. See these homes while under construction. Half mi. north of Lowell on Vergennes Street. William Schreuer, contractor & builder. TW 7-8189. c6tf

OWNER CONSIDERS — Selling home for outside area work. Located 3940 Michigan, NE, on nearly 4 acres, one mile East of I-96-E. Belline interchange. Forest Hills School District. Spacious 5 year old ranch style house with finished walkout downstairs area, conveniences for comfortable family living, two car attached garage. p19

MODERN — Cozy home with 10 acres, 3 1/2 miles from Lowell, \$8,500, with easy terms or may trade, TW 7-7843. c19

VALLEY VISTA

West Main St., Lowell, Mich.
Why rent, when for \$100 down and \$300 painting allowance, you can own your own home?
For more information—Call
DOK BUILDERS
532-6505 c11tf

R. J. TIMMER REALTY

ADA — 9 acre scenic building site. May divide into smaller parcels.
ALTO-CLARKSVILLE AREA — Near Lowell. Two year old 3 bedroom rancher, breezeway, 2 car garage. Over acre lot. Carpeting, built-ins, \$15,900.
LOWELL — Three bedroom home large lot, garage, \$8,000. Try \$1,000 down.
LOWELL — Two family home near Main Street, \$7,500. \$1,000 down.
NEAR LOWELL — 525 acre farm, over 300 acres level and tillable. Four homes, 3 barns, can be sold in smaller parcels.
NEAR SARANAC — 127 acre farm, 3 bedroom home, two barns, 85 acres tillable, creek, \$13,000.
WANTED — Have cash buyers for 2 or 3 bedroom home in Forest Hills School area.
R. J. TIMMER REALTY
Ada, Michigan
Office phone 676-3901; residence, 949-0139; John Fahrni salesman, TW 7-9334. c19-20

FOR RENT — Small apartment, furnished. Suitable for one person, 226 S. Jefferson. Call 897-7645. c19

REAL ESTATE
Buying or Selling—CONSULT



Helen Runciman
Grover Co., Realtors
RESIDENCE: 676-2211
OFFICE: GL 9-3396
Read Suburban Life Want Ads.

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY—Qualified land contracts. Call or see Peter Speerstra, TW 7-9259 or David F. Coons, Lowell Savings & Loan Association, 217 West Main St., Lowell. Phone TW 7-7132. c28-32

WANTED—APPLE & Cherry Trees on the stump. Would prefer dead apple trees. Christensen's Fireplace Wood, 868-4549. c25tf

WANTED TO BUY — Model A, Model T or other unusual cars, accessories or parts. Call R. L. Lambert, TW 7-9094. c14-20

WANTED TO BUY — Antique dolls for my collection. Reasonable prices. Call LE 2-6003. p14-23

WANTED — Experienced woman for light housework, care of small child for teacher, September through June, with Xmas and Spring vacation. Own transportation. Forest Hills, references. Call 949-0212. c19

WANTED — Babysitter, three nights a week until midnight. Three children. TW 7-9372. c19-20

WANTED — House to rent in Forest Hills School District. Needed by or before October 1. GL 9-0820. c19

WANTED TO RENT — Home for small family in Cascade-Ada area. 949-0477. c19

WANTED — Babysitter in my home, days, care for one child. Call after 6 p. m. TW 7-8240. c19-20

WANTED TO BUY — Used 12 x 15 or 12x18 rug. In good condition and reasonable. Call TW 7-7767. p19-20

WANTED — Man, at least 25 years old or who has completed military service, as truck driver for well established concern. Advancement possible for right person. If interested Write Box 128M, giving name, age and address, in care of The Lowell Ledger, Box 128, Lowell, Michigan. c19

Watch Suburban Life Want Ads for 'top grade' buys every week.

JIM'S BODY SHOP
MINOR OR COMPLETE
COLLISION OR RUST REPAIR
FREE ESTIMATES WORK GUARANTEED
4590 Cascade Road
(at Forest Hills)
Ph. 949-2070 Res. LE 2-2904

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8 BLENDS OF GAS
There's one to fit your car. Stop in today!

Lubricating—Oil Changes—Tires—Batteries

Jim's Sunoco Service
Jim Vincent, Prop. M-21, Ada Ph. 676-9118

Makes engines last longer and perform better!

WEAR-PROOFS your engine because Havoline Motor Oil's balanced additive formula provides tougher oil film. Cleans as it lubricates, releasing full power of every drop of gasoline. CUSTOM-MADE for today's higher powered cars. Keeps hydraulic tappets free and quiet. CONSTANTLY IMPROVED for over 50 years. Tests prove Advanced Custom-Made Havoline is the best motor oil your money can buy. Your car deserves the best service and products. You'll get them here. Come in!

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Buick Transmission Expert
12 Years Experience
SEE LEFTY SEIVOLD
AZZARELLO
CHEVROLET & BUICK, INC.
1250 West Main St., Lowell
Ph. 897-9294 c33-34

—Church— —activities—

Cascade Christian Church
The Christian Education committee is to meet with all our newly-selected youth advisors at 8 p. m. in Fellowship Hall on Thursday.
Next Sunday morning at the 9 o'clock Sunday School, a 28-minute film on "Africa and Schweitzer" is to be shown. Reverend Gaylord will preach at the 10 o'clock services.
Also next Sunday, nineteen of our Chi-Rho young people will leave for a week at Crystal.



Cascade Christian Church
Sunday School—9:00 A. M. (Classes for All Ages)
10 A. M.—Classes for Children thru 3rd Grade
Morning Worship—10 A. M.
Pastor Rev. Raymond Gaylord

Ada Christian Reformed Church
Morning Worship 9:30 A. M.
Sunday School 11:00 A. M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P. M.
Pastor—Rev. R. A. Brukvoort

Eastmont Baptist Church
—5038 Cascade Road—
Morning Worship 9:45 A. M.
Sunday School 11:00 A. M.
Youth Meetings 5:45 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P. M.
Rev. Richard Gilaspy

Trinity Lutheran Church (L.C.A.)
2700 E. Fulton Road
Sunday Services of Worship 8:30 A. M. and 10:45 A. M.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Nursery 8:15 A. M. thru Noon
Raymond A. Heine, Pastor

Our Savior Lutheran Church
(Missouri Synod)
1916 Ridgewood, S. E.
Morning Worship 9:30 A. M.
Sunday School 10:45 A. M.
Rev. Eugene L. Krieger, Pastor
CH 1-3712

St. Michael's Episcopal
2965 Wycliff Dr., S. E.
Morning Prayer 9:00 A. M.
Child Care
Holy Communion—2nd Sunday
The Rev. Donald J. Tepe

Eastmont Reformed Church
Cor. Ada Dr. & Forest Hills Av.
"The Church Where There Are No Strangers"
WELCOMES YOU
Services: 10 A. M. and 7 P. M.
Sunday School: 11:15 A. M.
Rev. Robert D. Eggebeen, Min.
Parsonage 4637 Ada Dr. 949-1372

Ada Community Reformed Church
7227 Thornapple River Drive
Morning Worship—10:00 A. M.
Sunday School—11:20 A. M.
Evening Worship—7:00 P. M.
We invite you to make this community church your church home. Welcome to all!
The Rev. Sylvester H. Moths
Call OR 6-1685

The CYF is raising money again to send young people to the International Affairs Seminar. Patronize their Ice Cream Social at the church on Thursday, August 26, from 6 to 8 p. m.

Cascade Christian Reformed
Daily Vacation Bible School will have its last sessions from 9 to 11:30 a. m. each morning on the 19th, 20th and 23rd thru the 26.
On Friday, August 20, at 8 a program will be given in our church by young people who were in the SWIM program.
John Doll will tell us about his work in Chicago, while Ruth Guichelaar will talk about her work in Crown Point, Indiana. Both will show slides. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Ada Christian Reformed Church
This is the last week of Summer Vacation Bible School. There will be a program on Thursday evening for parents of all Bible School children.

Ada Community Reformed Church
Next Sunday, we will have a lay preacher speaking at both of our services, in the morning and in the evening. He is John Hommerson.

Eastmont Baptist Church
On Saturday afternoon, a family outing is planned to take place at the Maranatha Conference Grounds. Come early if you can and enjoy swimming. Supper will be served at 5 p. m. Bring your own hamburgers and a dish to pass. Coffee and cold drink will be furnished. We will attend the evening musical program at the Tabernacle.
On Sunday, August 22, at 3 o'clock a reception for Pastor Gilaspy and his family will be held at the church. All members and friends are welcome.

Knapp Street Reformed Church
There will be a Ladies Aid meeting on Tuesday at 7:30.

Our Savior Lutheran Church
On Sunday, August 22, the Waltham League will have an Ice Cream Social, from 4 o'clock until 7. All members of the congregation are invited.
All parents are reminded of the opening service for Martin Luther School on Wednesday, September 1. On that day, there will be only half-day sessions, with full day sessions beginning on Thursday, September 2.

Snow Methodist Church
There will be a Sunday school picnic at Fallasburg Park on Friday, August 20.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Home from vacation? Come to church in August! Of special interest will be the sermons on Sunday, August 29. Reverend Ray Prescott, executive secretary of the Grand Rapids Council of Churches, will speak to us, while Pastor Heine is on vacation.

TW 7-9262, the number to call to place your want ad in the next issue of Suburban Life.

Easy care, easy wear

A lacy dinner ensemble that doubles as a bed-jacket and stretch socks that fits almost every member of the family... slim-kims that have been washed and dryer-dried dozens of times and, untouched by an iron, look like new...

These are some of the more spectacular directions fashion and fabrics have taken, to the particular delight of women who travel a lot by car. Several new developments have made clothes like this available—Koratron, for instance.

Milk, soda pop, cotton candy—whatever the children might spill or sit in isn't a problem with Koratron-treated clothes. Unlike most finishes, which are applied to material before clothing is cut from it, Koratron is a heat and chemical treatment given a garment after its made. The final product resists creasing, wrinkling, spots, stains, perspiration, and half a dozen other travel problems.

When washing is necessary, you can do it in less time than it takes to change the oil in your car. Your Koratron clothing can be tumble dried or hung in a breezy corner of the car as you resume your trip. Ironing? None whatsoever.

Even though the process is still quite new, you can find a good selection of Koratron jackets, slacks and shorts—for all grown-ups and children.

Today's drip-drys are another blessing for the women on wheels. Most of them really don't have to be ironed or even touched up around hemlines and seams. 65 percent Dacron, 35 percent cotton is the best blend (cotton for coolness, Dacron for drip-dryness). Depending on its weave, a drip-dry fabric can look and feel like seersucker or cord or poplin or linen—without the wrinkling and other drawbacks some of these materials have.

A quick dip in and out of mild suds—in your hotel or motel when you're settling the family for the night—is just about all the care drip-drys need. (Carry your own small plastic jar of detergent or cold-water soap.) Easy-to-pack inflatable plastic hangers are ideal for the drying process. (Wooden hangers snag; wire ones sometimes stain.)

Another labor-saving fiber is stretch. Not long ago you saw it almost exclusively on ski slopes and around swimming pools. Now its versatility is woven or knitted into everything from baby clothes to ball gowns. Textile experts say that, within 10 years, 90 percent of the clothes we wear will be made of stretch fabrics.

Stretch acts like skin: It moves as you do and then snaps back to its original smooth shape when the stress is gone. It can expand either way or—as in swim suits, leotards, and foundation garments—both ways. Crosswise stretch is popular for jackets, skirts, and dresses; and slacks. On a trip, or anytime—stretch gives you skirts that don't sit out, slacks that won't ride up, and children's clothes that don't bind.

You'll usually find instructions for washing or dry cleaning a stretch garment right on the label. If you don't, clean it according to the predominant fiber in the material. Rayon, nylon, and other synthetics are sensitive to heat and bleach, so with any synthetic content at all, washable stretch fabrics warm water and mild suds. Drip dry them or machine dry them at the warm setting and press with a cool iron.

Drip-dry, Koratron, stretch: these are the labels to look for first in shopping for a travel wardrobe. Clothes with these tags will keep you cool and smartly dressed, they'll be kind to your budget, and—best of all—they'll take very little of your vacation time and thought.



SOLDIERS DEATH NOTICES BY TELEPHONE, PROTESTED
Senator S. M. Young (Ohio)... The present system of notifying next of kin that a son or husband or father has been killed in action or wounded in action or is missing was instituted in the days when the Western Union Telegraph Co. delivered telegrams to the family home. Furthermore, in days gone by, the necessity for such notifications existed only in time of war, and this method was probably the most practical means of giving the sad information to relatives of servicemen killed in action.

"Therefore, it was shocking and astounding to me to learn that today officials of the Western Union Telegraph Co. have adopted a policy of delivering at least some of these telegrams by telephone. This cold, heartless practice is inexcusable and an insult to every American with a loved one in the Armed Forces..."

"This practice came to my attention when I read a front page editorial in the Lakewood Post, of Lakewood, Ohio... in the form of an open letter... in protest over the fact that the parents of James A. Hall, 19, killed in Vietnam, were notified of his death by a telephone call from a stranger..."

"There is no valid reason why officials of the Defense Department do not insist that upon every telegram of this nature it be plainly stated: 'Not read over the telephone.'" If



any telephoning is to be done, certainly the parents or wife of a young man who gave his all for his country are entitled to receive the telephone call from Washington, from an official of the Defense Department & I mean a high official, conveying the sorrowful news & the regrets of the President of the United States and the Secretary of Defense speaking with sympathy and feeling over the unfortunate necessity of reporting the death...

"Thought and investigation should be given to an arrangement whereby such notifications will be made by sympathetic military personnel and not left to cold commercial channels. Unless this practice on the part of the Western Union Telegraph Co. is stopped immediately, I feel that high officials of that corporation are guilty of countenancing a reprehensible practice and also doing a grave disservice to our country."

A GRASS ROOTS COMMENT
The personal delivery of the sad news by a strange messenger is by no means a sympathetic approach. However, a telephone call appears to be a step backward in the promotion of good public relations.

The corporate image of the Western Union Telegraph Co. is hardly improved by continuing to pursue their present policy. It's also evident that the Defense Department isn't entirely blameless—J. C.

Interesting stars to see

The ruddy Antares is one of the most interesting stars in the sky, Dr. Losh points out. Its name means the "rival of Mars." Those who named this star probably did not dream that it is really no rival of the planet at all, but a great sun different from a planet in every way, except in the case of the color of Mars.

Antares is a great red giant star, so big that the whole orbit of Mars could be placed in it with plenty of space to spare, she explains.

Its diameter is 75,000 times that of the planet. When one looks at these two objects, both red in appearance, Mars toward the west, and Antares, rising in the southeast, one is looking at Antares as it was in 1800, and Mars as it was 11 minutes ago.

The curved tail with which the Scorpion stings its victims appears poised for action. The twin stars, Shaula and Lesuth, that mark the uplifted leg of the Scorpion, are also referred to as the "Cat's Eyes," a very fitting name, seen as they are peering over the horizon.

Antares is a double star of great beauty. Concealed in its flaming red heart is an emerald green companion, which can be



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• Lighted channel indicators • Color indicator light

THORNS
Appliance, Television and Record Center
2840 Thornapple River Dr.—In Cascade Phone 949-0220

Packing Off for Outdoor Fun



Michigan families, eager to test their resourcefulness in the state's forested hinterlands are taking to backpacking in growing numbers. Easing the load for them in their quest to "get away from it all" is a wide variety of lightweight, comfortable-to-carry equipment now on the market. Good examples of this are new, contoured aluminum pack frames with padded shoulder straps (bottom left) which make it easier to tote outdoor gear than ever before. Also, freeze-dried foods have been developed (bottom right) which take little space, are simple to prepare, and can be carried anywhere without refrigeration. For more information about equipment, ways to pack light, and how to enjoy life along the way, drop a card to MICHIGAN CONSERVATION Magazine, Box 10, Lansing, Michigan 48926, and ask for a free copy of "Notes on Backpacking." --Mich. Dept. of Conservation

First Congregational Church of Ada
(In Fellowship with the United Church of Christ)
Morning Worship — 10:00 A. M.
(Nursery Care Provided)
Rev. Lee A. Dalrymple, Pastor Doris Cox, Minister of Music

CASCADE CHRISTIAN REF. CHURCH
REV. JOHN GUICHELAAR
6631 Cascade Rd., S. E.—Phone 949-0529
Morning Worship 10:00 Evening Worship 7:00
Sunday School—11:20
Nursery provided at morning service

Meeting Jesus
During the days of Jesus' public ministry on earth, many people had the opportunity and privilege of meeting Jesus. Great multitudes of people followed Him in order that they might hear Him speak, for He spoke as no one ever spoke. People also brought their little children to Jesus that He might take them in His arms and bless them.
Though we cannot see Jesus with our eyes and hear Him with our ears, we can meet Him as He presents Himself to us in the Bible. This is the purpose of our Daily Vacation Bible School, which is now in session in our church, and will continue through Thursday, August 26. The theme of our D. V. B. S. is "WE MEET JESUS". Our purpose is to introduce the Lord Jesus to children, particularly to children who know little or nothing about Him. We love Jesus as our Savior and Lord, and we are eager to tell of Jesus and His love to boys and girls. If you would like to have your children, ages 4 through 12, receive this knowledge of Jesus from our teachers and helpers, you may send them to our Church from 9 to 11:30 each morning, and if transportation is needed, call the Pastor.
We also extend a cordial invitation to parents and children to attend our Sunday services which are held at 10 A. M. and 7 P. M. Come and meet Jesus!
—John Guichelaar



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CLASSIFIED IS FOR

IF YOU BUY, SELL, TRADE, HIRE OR RENT

Family planning cuts vacation costs

Family travel need not be expensive, but it does take planning. The wise vacationer does plenty of planning, both to keep the purse strings tight and to add to the pleasure.

The experts offer this advice: "After you figure how much cash you'll have on hand, put aside something for emergencies. And don't forget an allowance for a few of those irresistible impulse purchases that can brighten any trip." Then decide how many days that sum will last. The cost per day depends directly on the type of vacation you want to take.

A large family can get along easily on \$30 a day if they camp out and prepare their

own meals most of the time. A family could plan a cross-country trip using nothing but state parks. Complete information is available by just writing to State Park Board, State Capitol Building, at the capital city of each state you're interested in.

Artist freedom brings problems

The freedom of the artist in our society has increased and this has complicated his responsibility, says Robert Iglehart, chairman of The University of Michigan department of art.

"During the Renaissance, artists complained about the whims of patronage but by the end of the last century they had no patrons to complain about," he says.

Iglehart's remarks are in the current news letter issued by Michael Church of the U-M Extension Service, division of cultural activities.

"The kings, popes, and great families were in reduced circumstances and the clear tradition—political, social and religious—were weakened," he says. "In western nations an almost universal literacy joined with the camera to remove the need for literary illustration."

But the artist didn't disappear. "One of the rather annoying and embarrassing facts about artists is that they will continue to produce art whether anyone wants it or not," Iglehart points out.

"Without patrons, artists had to set their own problems and find their own personal symbolisms. They were free to achieve quality. They were also free to be hungry and dispossessed in whatever picturesque ways they chose."

"In the past, the artist's patrons set the terms for him. In our time he has succeeded in enlisting the support of individuals and institutions who will buy his work on his own terms. But although this support has become steady and generous, it does not fulfill the religious or class patronage."

The artist will continue to set his own problems, determine his own traditions, and erect his own symbols, says Iglehart. "As a result, his intellectual burden will become far heavier—at least in the case of the most serious and able."

Lay it on the line

"I'm gonna wake up early, 'cause I'm gonna take a 'ride with you.'" These are the first lines of a song familiar to any normal Grand Rapids teen. They remind us of the craze which has taken over everyone, even adults: motorcycling. Just stand on any busy street corner and you'll see what I mean.

Whether you call it a sport or a fad, cycling is what's happening right now. For instance one evening I was sitting in the kitchen talking on the phone, and in what seemed to be all at once, four cycles had come roaring up the driveway. All friends of my brother. It seems that everyone's already got one, or has plans to buy one in the near future.

The guys don't seem to have any real favorites, as far as the kind of bike goes. Jeff Clapp is just as happy with his '65 Honda as Bill Lyons is with his '48 Harley. Just so it's a cycle and it goes.

But the fad hasn't affected only the guys. Lee Bouwer has been promised a smaller cycle to get her to and from the stables, while another girl inherited her brother's Honda, when he got a car.

There are other parts of motorcycling besides the fun aspect that need your attention, though. One of these, the most important, is safety. A motorcycle is only as safe as the

driver," says Bill Lyons, Concern has been shown by Secretary of State James M. Hare and State Police Commissioner Frederick Davids about the jump in cycle accidents.

A meeting of the State Safety Commission was held last week, to delve into the growing accident rate and fatal crash involvement of cyclists.

If you'd really like to buy a cycle for yourself, it isn't too hard to get one. Starting prices range in the two hundreds, if you can put some money down for a new Honda, for instance, and arrange the financing thru a bank (which requires an adult co-signer) that little cycle can be yours. If you've got a job or a rich father, you've got it made.

Upkeep is practically nothing Honda-owner Mike Stegheuis gets around two hundred miles to the gallon of gas, which shows that cycles are inexpensive transportation.

Besides all this, motorcycles are downright fun. You can ride along with the wind blowing in your face, not having to worry about your cycle breaking down, or running out of gas, or making that big car payment next week; hardly any of the worries you'd have, had you bought the old used car instead.

Now try dropping some hints to your parents, but don't be surprised if you come home with two cycles instead of one!

Cubbyhole Corner

"No more pencils, no more books, no more teacher's sassy look!" It may sound a little peculiar in the middle of August as children everywhere are eagerly looking forward to school, seeing old friends again, and getting back to work.

For the child who is leaving the shelter of home for the first time, it looms as a large adventure, challenging for some and fearful for others. We hope that parents of these new scholars have made a few trips to visit with them the elementary buildings where their children will attend. The unfamiliar is generally disturbing to a child.

One of the most important helpers Kindergarten teachers have is the big yellow school bus. It has aided in the transition from home care to school care for untold numbers. There will always be a special spot in the hearts of my children for Gerrit Schreier, their driver for many of the years when they were small. He had a special way with a child who needed a little extra bolstering, was strict with his rules which were the same for all, and the monetary remuneration was not his prime reward. He will serve in a substitute capacity this fall.

In talking with Lyle DeArmond, the man in our system who wears many hats—as supervisor of buildings and grounds, maintenance, transportation, and even some purchasing and vast responsibility our Forest Hills drivers bear as they load their 60-70 passenger buses and head school-ward impresses this parent-driver of a six passenger sedan.

Lyle says there will be five new drivers this fall of the twenty-eight regulars. Eight hours of instruction at the beginning of the year are required of the neophytes, and twelve hours are required of the "old timers" in advanced training this year.

The excellent safety record our drivers hold bears out the importance of this program. If any of you have ever driven a car-load of assorted children on even a short excursion, you automatically tip your hat to this courageous team.

Herewith is our code to help drivers continue this fine record:

1. Stay seated. You can't "buckle up for safety," but lock yourself in mentally.
2. The driver's eyes belong on the road. Distractions are absolutely OUT.
3. The rules of the classroom apply in the bus in the treatment of your neighbor, but the enforcement is your responsibility. Self regulation is never more important than in a bus where others' safety is bound up with yours.

Mary Flynn, a six year veteran, is one of my favorite people. (Also the driver of the littlest of my gang this fall!) She always enjoys hearing the children sing, and I wouldn't be surprised if they "sang along with Mary." She typifies the high caliber of person who takes on this job lovingly.

When we realized there were twenty-eight drivers, it was obvious we couldn't list all their names. There are two husband and wife teams, people represented for many walks of life. Last year one young mother driver tucked in her little daughter during nice weather, and the child had untepen foster parents; quiet bus, too!

When you bring your car to a halt as the blinkers on the bus signal a stop, I hope you will say a special prayer for these very special people who wear halos in my book.

With love as always,
AUNT CUBBYHOLE

Author recalls farm boy days

Getting up in the morning was a real adventure to a farm boy 80 years ago.

Lloyd C. Douglas, famed author of "The Robe," and one-time Ann Arbor minister, recalled "the good old days" of his childhood in a letter to friends in Columbus City, Indiana, where he was born to a Lutheran minister and his wife in 1877. A large collection of Douglas letters are in The University of Michigan Historical Collections.

Douglas remembered the cold mornings of his childhood when he dressed beside the big base burner: "Ours, as I recall, was a wood burner. It stood in the dining room. We'd part with our coverings up stairs, and reluctantly grab our clothes and dash down the stairs to huddle close to the fire. The odors floating in from the kitchen rivaled the cold in speeding up the dressing process."

"I remember the pancakes for breakfast. Buckwheat usually 'set' the night before with the crock well wrapped. They were not the toy dainties of today but dinner plate size, duly drenched with home-made butter (cut fresh from the old gray crock)

Beware of fraud

Because of complaints against some home improvement salesmen, the Michigan State Police are warning property owners to first check the background of such canvassers before letting any contracts.

Providing some information on method of operation was a Saginaw County case involving spray painters investigated by the State Police.

In this instance the painters contacted an elderly client and were contracted to sealcoat the house roof for \$100. The subjects then on two repeat visits advised the homeowner that the house had termites. Two treatments for these brought a charge of several thousand dollars.

The homeowner's eventual suspicion led to police investigation. The case was closed with restitution of the sums paid and charges of obtaining money under false pretenses were dropped.

To thwart chances of being similarly victimized, property owners should check itinerant sales and service contractors through a better business bureau or chamber of commerce.

A check also may be made with local police, though it is pointed out that contractors engaging in questionable service may depart the area before complaints are made.

In the Saginaw County case, the subjects set up an answering service office with which they checked by telephone for new orders or work estimates, not bothering with complaint calls which included quality or durability of work.

Itinerant operators usually come to Michigan in late spring and depart for southern areas in the fall. Vehicles used may be late model trucks and cars, the trucks carrying no identification or an easily removable decal type. Services offered include roof and barn and house painting, water proofing, and spraying for termites.

Should a warrant for their arrest in relation to their services be issued, the subjects on learning this may flee the state and leave equipment behind for others to bring, thus lessening chances of discovery and possible arrest in flight.

State Police investigation indicated that questionable operators prefer elderly persons as clients, though they will do work for others. Elderly persons may be revisited on the pretext their property needs more work for which extra charges are made. In some cases the operators will leave a work area before a heavy rainstorm, apparently because paint or sealcoat quality is substandard.

Plastic bags are a travel necessity. "Use the smaller ones to carry wet swimwear or a washing not quite dry. Full-length bags, like the kind that comes from the dry cleaner, are good emergency seat protectors. They're valuable in packing, too. Clothes put in plastic bags before they go into garment bags or suitcases will come out fresh and wrinkle-free."

Keep a damp cloth handy for sticky hands and faces. Wrap it in aluminum foil so it will stay moist, and store it in the glove compartment. As an alternative, stock a supply of the commercially prepared wash'n dry tissues. They're available at many service stations.

Save dimes—even dollars—over single admissions to national parks. Annual car-entry stickers are now available for \$7 each—definitely an economy for campers. Send your request and your check to: Treasurer of the United States National Park Service, Interior Department, Washington, D. C. 20240.

Foods that can be frozen travel best in this form. You can freeze milk, carbonated drinks and juices beforehand right in their own containers and thaw them en route when the family gets thirsty. Carry them in a freezer chest, or, if you're using them the same day you pack them, insulate them with newspaper or a freezer bag.

If you're planning to camp or do any cooking along the way, soups and gravies can also be frozen in ice cube trays. Transfer the frozen cubes to plastic bags for storing in your travel freezer. At lunch or dinner time, heat two or three cubes per cup of soup.

A wiggle platform gives small travelers plenty of crawl space. It's easily built by stacking suitcases on the floor up to the level of the back seat and covering both seat and suitcases with a quilt or small mattress. Except for luggage the doubles the inside of the car should be kept clear. Sharp-cornered suitcases can cause injury if the car stops suddenly.

Servicemen—



Corporal Leo F. Chenard, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Dean, 6921 Burger, Drive, SE, has been stationed at Pheiku, South Viet Nam with the U. S. Army as an air craft traffic controller for the last three months. He has arrived at his new base in Ovang Ngai, South Viet Nam, and here is his new address:

Cpl. Leo F. Chenard, RA 16-734031, Det. M. 18th A. O. D., in care of T. M. 2, A. P. O., San Francisco, 96260

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What's cookin'

Ever eaten a bean sandwich? If not you've a surprise treat ahead and what better time than during Sandwich Month?

Much can be said for the traditional New England staple of baked beans with brown bread. Beans like other legumes are unique in the amount of protein they offer though it doesn't rate as high as the animal proteins in eggs, milk, meat and cheese. However the protein of beans makes a fine supplement for the protein of cereal grains. And there's no end to the flavorful additions and combinations you can build into a great bean sandwich!

Snappy Bean Sandwich
1 1/2 cup dry Michigan navy beans
1 quart water
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup chopped sweet pickle
2 tablespoons chili sauce
1 teaspoon horseradish
2 tablespoons spicy French dressing

Soak beans in the water overnight. Cook in the soaking water till tender. Drain well and add in all other ingredients. Mix thoroughly and mash slightly. Makes enough filling for 6 sandwiches.

Quick method which does not require overnight soaking: Bring beans to a boil and cook 2 minutes. Remove pot from heat and let beans stand 1 hour. Then simmer till the beans are tender.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. Ham
to celebrate 25th
wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ham of Laraway Lake Drive, will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary on August 30 with their son, Thomas John, and a group of relatives and friends. The highlights of the celebration will be a dinner party at Lewen's, on Whitneyville Road.

As early as 1856, Horace Greeley sponsored a corn-growing contest for New York boys, a forerunner of 4-H Club contests. Rural school superintendents and college experiment stations promoted contests in crop production and soil testing in the early 1900's.

Check poor drivers thru driver improvement

The trend of "keeping Michigan's bad drivers in check" through driver improvement activities by local law enforcement officials and the Michigan Department of State continued to a high ebb through the first third of 1965, with activities showing dramatic rises.

In every category of driver improvement, hearings, warning letters, suspensions, revocations... sizeable increases were recorded over a similar period of last year, Secretary of State James M. Hare reported.

Hare said the ratio of suspensions "was especially high" as compared with other improvement programs.

"In 1964, our first four-month totals were 3,883 suspensions," Hare said. "Through April of this year, we have already had to suspend 5,839 drivers who had accumulated too many points."

A total of 17,361 drivers have been brought in for hearings by the driver improvement operation, a gain of nearly 4,000

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