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

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Council of PTA's plan workshops

Kent County Council of Parents and Teachers will start this school season with an evening dinner meeting September 14, at Zinzer school.

This meeting will consist entirely of workshops designed to help local PTA chairmen to get off to a good start with printed materials and all the aids necessary to do their jobs effectively.

The conferences available will be: presidents, lead by Mrs. James Layle; vice-presidents, Bernard Spaulding; and program, Mrs. James Holmes.

Secretaries, Mrs. Donald Velte and Mrs. George Brouwer; parliamentary procedure, Mrs. William Tetro; and by-laws, Mrs. William Tetro.

Treasurers, Mrs. Harold Beamers; budget and finance, Ted Lascari; raising and using PTA funds, Mrs. Beamers and Mr. Lascari.

Hospitality, Mrs. Melvin Schmitt and Mrs. Richard Rozell; room representatives, to be announced; and magazine and publications, Mrs. Edward Kape.

Membership, Mrs. Curtis Brocki; council delegates, Mrs. Chic Vanderhoff; and publicity, Mrs. John Brydges.

Safety, Mrs. Henry Schrews; and health, Mrs. James Wood.

Council wish to extend a hearty invitation to all County school PTA people to attend this workshop and take advantage of the material which will be offered.

Wednesday services for Caroline M. Gillespie

Mrs. Caroline M. Gillespie, the widow of Floyd L. Gillespie, of 6215 Ada Drive, SE, passed away Saturday evening, September 4, in Sunshine Hospital at the age of 84.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the Metcalf Mortuary at 1:30. Interment was made in Ada Cemetery.

Mrs. Gillespie is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence (Margaret) Lobbell of Grand Rapids; two sons, Lowes Gillespie of Ada and Mark Gillespie of Newaygo; and a brother, Fred Erhardt of Grand Rapids. Eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren also survive.

Vision testing important part of preparation

Dr. W. B. Prothro, City-County Health Officer of the Grand Rapids-Kent County Health Department has urged parents who are getting children ready for their first year of school to be sure to include an eye test for them. He stated, "Vision testing is an important part of preparing your child for school, even if you don't suspect any problems." Dr. Prothro explained that the preschool eye test is important because it can not only uncover "hidden" problems, but can reassure parents of a normal condition.

According to some estimates, 20 to 25 percent of American children at the school entrance age have defective eyesight, and there continue to be reports listing poor vision as the cause of below average school performance. Since the majority of defects can be corrected, the eye examination, and corrective action if necessary, should be done before the child enters school.

With the modern methods being used by many optometrists today, children 4 to 5 years old can be successfully tested even though the human eye does not reach maturity until about age 7. The tests are easy to take and very often made entertaining for the youngster.

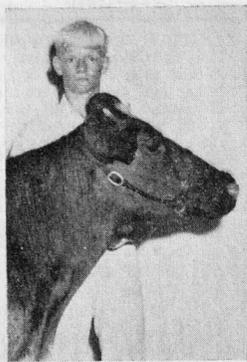
In closing, Dr. Prothro advised parents, "To help make the most of your child's capacity to learn, be certain that his eyesight is not sub-standard."

Attention Boy Scouts! Troop 284 to meet September 14, 7 p. m.

Boy Scout Troop No. 284 will resume regular meetings. The first meeting for this fall will be held Tuesday, September 14, at 7 p. m. at the Forest Hills high school gym.

All boys eleven years and older are invited to join.

Nathaniel Avery, caddie for golf-champion Arnold Palmer, says, "We work as a team. I hand him the clubs, and Mr. Palmer makes the shots."



Grand champion

Grand champion honors in the Milking Shorthorn judging at the Michigan State Fair went to an entry owned by Donald McPherson, of Lowell. The blue-ribbon winner is shown above with 16-year-old Bill McPherson, The Michigan State Fair continued through Labor Day.

Older citizens gain services

This year's Michigan Legislature "could be appraised on the basis of senior citizen and mental health legislation alone and be deserving of re-election," House Speaker Sel Kowalski declared this week.

Addressing 500 participants in the University of Michigan's 18th annual Conference on Aging, the Detroit Democrat ticked off a long list of social legislation which he compared to the record of the early New Deal congresses.

Legislation on aging and mental health "was not our only concern," Kowalski said, "it may have been the most important." "The most important one piece of major legislation this year," he suggested, was the increase from 50 per cent to 75 per cent of the state share of the cost of community mental health services.

These services include consultation centers, day and night hospitals, emergency walk-in clinics and counseling—all in or near one's home town. The added state support, Kowalski said, will permit expansion in areas which need the services but can't finance them.

Kowalski cited these legislative accomplishments: —Establishment of a \$200,000 Institute of Gerontology to study the special problems of the aging and train men to solve them. This will be run jointly by the University of Michigan and Wayne State University.

—Property tax relief for persons over 65, exemption part of their homes' assessed value from taxation.

—Ratification of the Interstate Compact on Mental Health which allows care regardless of the patient's legal residence.

—Repeal of laws which permitted the state to recover the cost of medical care and funeral expenses from patients heirs.

—Liberalizing the amount of property an old-age assistance recipient might own, and raising from \$90 to \$140 the maximum monthly assistance to recipients in medical care facilities.

—Reduction of the residence requirement for such assistance from five years to one year.

—More rigorous license requirements for nursing homes.

Wm. C. Brooks, 78 passes Friday

William C. Brooks, aged 78, of 1759 Leffingwell, NE, passed away last Friday night.

Surviving are one brother, Earl P. Brooks; his sister-in-law, Mrs. Rollie (Clara) Brooks; and a nephew, Milton Brooks.

Services for Mr. Brooks were held Tuesday morning at the Creston Mortuary, with the Rev. Ronald Fasset officiating. Interment was at Fairplains Cemetery.

George Dennett passes

George S. Dennett of Woodland, California, older brother of Charles Dennett, Orange St., SE, passed away recently.

He is survived by his wife, Cleo; his brother, Charles Dennett; and his sister, Mable Stoddard of Horseheads, New York.

Mr. Dennett used to live in Paris Township, before moving to California, fifty years ago.

Area boys attend arrow conference of Boy Scouts

The 50th Anniversary National Order of the Arrow Conference of the Boy Scouts of America opened its five-day meeting with 4,500 members representing the 50 states, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, and including two members who live in Germany.

There are 16 members of the national campers' honor society here from the Grand Valley Council of the Boy Scouts of America. The delegates from the Forest Hills area are members of Troop 269, Orchard View School: Scoutmaster Albert Hulsapple and Terry Brennan, Rich Houghton, Bill Hulsapple and Tom Oberlin.

The keynote address, "Mindful of Our High Tradition," the conference theme, was presented by Joseph A. Brunton, Jr., Chief Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts of America.

Other features of the biennial conference include a combined birthday party and variety show with Carolyn Mignini, Miss Teenage America, as mistress of ceremonies; an Indian pageant which will determine the national champions of American Indian dances; physical fitness competition; and a camping carnival that features Scoutcraft skills and the serving of regional foods such as crawfish, barbecued salmon, rattlesnake meat, possum, buffalo, smoked rainbow trout, and other delicacies.

Dr. E. Uner Goodman and Carroll Edson, who founded the Order of the Arrow in 1915, are at the conference in Bloomington, Indiana, which is the largest held by the Order of the Arrow and the largest conference ever held on the Indiana University campus.

The Order of the Arrow has some 200,000 members in over 500 local lodges.

197 killed in August traffic

August traffic deaths in Michigan totaled 197, one more than 196 in the same months a year ago, State Police provisional figures show.

It was the second month in eight so far this year with an increase over the corresponding month in 1964. The other month was June whose toll of 184 was up by 17.

The August total, which will rise somewhat because of delayed death reports, was 23 higher than the average of 174 for the month in the five years of 1960-64.

August deaths bring the provisional toll for the first eight months to 1,277 which is 100 or seven per cent under 1,377 for the same period last year.

Final figures for the first seven months of the year show 1,072 killed and 82,045 injured in 171,003 accidents. Compared with the same period in 1964, deaths were down nine per cent from 1,181 but injuries were up nine per cent from 75,581 and accidents increased 13 per cent from 151,727.

Estimated vehicle mileage for the first six months, the latest information available, was 19.2 billion, a gain of five per cent, while the death rate of 4.6 per 100 million vehicle miles was decreased 13 per cent.

Open horse show

The Cascade Wranglers will hold their 2nd annual open horse show at Curley's Arena Saturday, September 11, at 10 a. m.

There are 13 judged events halter-performances, reining, 10 speed events, trophies and ribbons.

Age limit 20 and under. Lunch will be served on the grounds. Call 949-1198 for information.

Building permits issued

Building permits issued during the month of August in Cascade Township were to the following people:

Dan Wallace, dwelling; W. F. Faunce, dwelling; John Phillips, dwelling; Fred Sprol, dwelling; Roy Reynolds, dwelling; John DenHouten, dwelling.

Andrew Vandenberg, dwelling; Jack Wierenga, dwelling; and Dr. Ellinger, remodel dwelling.

Once upon a time when you said your battery was dead, you were talking about your car, not your toothbrush.

Patronize Suburban Life Advertisers.

"Aboard the Heather" with the Collins family

August 23—Skipper had decided to have Heather hauled here in Boothbay Harbor at Frank Sample's Shipyard & have her bottom painted. When she was hauled last fall in Mystic, Conn. here bottom paint was in very poor condition. This makes a boat owner uneasy. Suppose teredo worms should get into the wood where the paint had flaked off. So for his peace of mind Heather was hauled out, her bottom was cleaned off and left to dry over night.

Friday morning, was extremely foggy, but it didn't bother us a bit as we couldn't do a thing if we wanted to. Promptly at eight a crew attacked the hull with sandpaper and sanders. Before long the paint was going on. The job was finished by 11 a. m., but we had to wait until noon for high tide to be launched.

We wished we had movies of the smooth and rapid glide down that marine railway into the water with a beautiful splash. By now the fog had cleared, so we went out for a sail to and around the White Islands.

August 15—Saturday we came up to the dock to wash Heather with fresh water, and get her cleaned up. We saw the Kenways from Marblehead aboard their ketch Psyche. Later our friends the Vrooms from South Harpswell came in with a young couple as guests aboard their motorboat Marcie Vee. We had a lot of fun visiting back and forth, and wondering when Erik and Judy were likely to arrive. Then Frank and Lee Sample came down too, and they also were expecting family, a daughter and two grandchildren from North Carolina.

In the meantime we went out in the sailing dinghy. This time we sailed way down into a bay we had never been in before. It was completely landlocked and very pretty, lined with summer homes, and at the far end another boatyard. We decided that the next time there was a heavy wind, we would come in here to anchor.

August 15—Sunday morning again was very foggy. We hoped that the fog did not extend inland to interfere with the kids getting here. Clear by noon. They arrived at 4:30 and we were so glad to see them. They met all the friends who had helped us pass the time waiting and everyone had a fine time. The wind was pretty strong, so we went into the quiet cove for the night.

August 16—Monday morning, we started by a staggering breakfast of blueberry pancakes soaked in maple syrup. Were they good! As long as the maple syrup lasted Erik and Judy had picked upon the way in Vermont, we were to have Maine blueberries in pancakes. Next we laid in supplies for a few days. We were so eager for the kids to have a good time. We wanted to sail them to the places we had liked best of all, and found the loveliest. Alas, the motor was cranky, and with such light winds we would be needing it. So back to the Sample Shipyard. There the mechanic shortly had it purring again, so we could finally be off.

The day was nice and sunny, and we enjoyed sunning as we sailed. This has seldom happened in Maine. If we are at sea its cool to cold. In fact once we burned a 25-lb. sack of hard coal in a 24 hour period in our Shipmate. Almost all boats here have a stove of some kind, for warmth and for drying out the dampness from fog. One woman told me she loved cooking with her Shipmate—things always turned out better than they did at home. Perhaps sea sharpened appetites had something to do with this.

We sail past islands and capes that by now were becoming quite familiar to us. And we investigated a few more, as we sailed to Friendship. Arriving there a lobsterman pointed out a morning we could use. The younger generation went ashore on an island to explore (also look for wild blueberries and raspberries) and to hunt shells. Then they went ashore to see a town of fisherfolk with practically no summer people. Meanwhile I cooked a pot roast of beef in my pressure cooker and later added potatoes, carrots and onions. How good things can taste when you're out in the open all day.

August 17—But the weather would not cooperate with our plans for the kids. The wind which usually was always out of the SW and should easily

have taken us to Camden, where Glenn and Kevin wanted to take Erik and Judy mountain climbing, was strongly against us. So Skipper decided to head back toward Boothbay Harbor, and stop to see anything we wished along the way. The fog was not to bad Tuesday morning as we started out, and Erik found it most interesting to sail compass courses and to watch the tides and allow for them. We sailed into New Harbor about ten a. m. Everyone went ashore to see another lobstering village.

Glenn was drooling over the thought of all those lobsters, and sold all of us on the idea that was what we wanted more than anything.

So I decided to buy 2 apiece, the 1/4 and 1 1/2 lb. size. Lobster is rather scarce this year, and the price is half again as high as it was last year. However, it can't be beat for entertainment. It takes a long time to extricate all that delicate meat. The live lobsters were in a special paper sack, but Kevin decided they should be freshened by being put in a salt water tank. So he put them in our portable ice chest and pour off fresh water on them at intervals. Then he thought it should be interesting to have a lobster race in the cockpit. But the silly things wouldn't cooperate—they went backward.

With the lobsters aboard we sailed down a narrow passage, between a peninsula and a string of islands, with the intriguing name of Thread of Life. It was very pretty. Then to an anchorage in Christmas Cove. Here the dinghy was rigged and our kids went sailing around the harbor. More and more boats kept coming in to anchor, and it was fun to sail around and look them over.

And then we had our lobster feast. They were so good. We had a nice lingering sunset to inspect. It's amazing how early people turn in on a boat while sailing.

Wednesday was foggy at first. Erik and Judy sailed the dinghy for a while. We took off about ten. We sailed to East Boothbay and saw the town and its shipyards. This is where McMillan's Bowdoin was built. The most unusual ship built there recently was the Shenandoah, three years ago, which is a cruise ship we were fortunate enough to see sailing up the river at Mystic.

While we were sailing along we saw a real sight—one of the windjammers, a three master. How beautiful she was, how graceful and powerful looking as she sailed past us. We snapped a couple of pictures of her, then turned around and sailed after her to get a couple more.

We got back into Boothbay Harbor early enough for the kids to rig the dinghy to go sailing around looking over what was moored here. They enjoyed everything.

This evening, they talked over a number of things. Our car was still at Mystic. They decided to leave for home on Thursday morning by way of Mystic, and drop Skipper off there to pick up our car. For by now we had decided to leave Heather in Maine this winter, at Frank Sample's shipyard.

August 19—Thursday morning they left, after all too short a visit. But if you have 2 small children, they simply can't be left too long. Shortly after they left, I put Heather back in her usual order and collected the laundry. Then several hours at the laundromat. I wanted to get bed pads, blankets, bedspreads, washed and dried without waiting until the last few days. The weather which was hot and muggy was supposed to break this night. So anything not thoroughly dry could be finished tomorrow. What an ominous sky we watched develop. Then suddenly the heavy black front rolled in, the wind blew, the rain started. But it was not much of a storm after all. We were at the dock. In case Skipper was able to do so, he planned to return that night. So we wanted to be at the dock so he could come right aboard any hour he might arrive.

Kevin and Glenn made sure we had enough lines so we couldn't break away should a violent squall occur. When the front moved in, there was wind, but we were on the leeward side and it didn't really bother us. Usually a boat is better off at mooring where she can lie into the wind. Then the rain came. Shower succeeded shower. And there we were, play-

Set 13th annual smorgasbord

Everyone who enjoys good food and takes pleasure in eating will be happy to know that once again it's Smorgasbord time!

The 13th annual smorgasbord dinner of the Ada Congregational Church will be held on Friday and Saturday evening, September 24 and 25.

The menu consists of international culinary masterpieces, such as American roast beef western style, roast turkey, Swedish meat balls, Alaskan smoked salmon, Danish pickled herring, smoked oysters, relishes, German potato salad, Swedish rye bread and homemade rolls, all topped off with freshly baked pies and desserts.

Each ticket sells for \$2.50 except the special price of \$1 for children (12 years and under) on Friday only.

Serving times for Friday are 5:30 p. m. and 7 p. m. Mrs. Harter 949-1894 is reservation chairman for that night.

On Saturday night serving is at 5:30 p. m., 6:45 p. m. and 8 p. m. Mrs. Collins 676-2631 will take your reservations.

Rides monorail at World's Fair

George Manus of Route 1, Ada, and son, George, Jr., rode the AMF Monorail during their recent visit to the New York World's Fair.

The AMF Monorail consists of seven two-car air conditioned trains operating quietly and continuously over the 4,000-ft. closed loop track around the Fair's scenic Lake area.

Suspended 40 feet in the air, Monorail gives riders a panoramic view of the fair and provides a good vantage point from which to take pictures of the handsome Florida and Hawaii pavilions, the quaint Belgian Village, the Log Flume Ride, Jaycopter, Wax Museum, the Puppet show and many other attractions.

The Manus also enjoyed the exciting free games in the Monorail station including a bowling game where an actual AMF pinspotter displayed for all to see in operation, sets the pins automatically.

Water accidents fatal to 209

Michigan's 209 deaths in 445 water accidents in the first eight months this year were decreases of 22 and 31 respectively compared with the same period in 1964, according to State Police provisional figures.

In addition, 197 persons were reported injured.

The breakdown of 191 deaths on which official reports have been received showed 79 swimmers or waders, 32 boat passengers, 32 who fell from bridges, banks or piers, 30 boat operators, 14 who fell through the ice, two who drowned attempting rescues, and one water skier and one skin or scuba diver.

Available provisional information showed 18 other deaths.

1952 Class A softball team to hold reunion

The 1952 Class A Michigan Softball champions sponsored by Muller Bakeries will have their third annual get-together, a steak fry, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. DeVries, Driftwood Drive, on Saturday, September 11.

At 8 p. m., they will play a game at the Leonard Fase Ball Field in Ada. Everybody is welcome to watch.

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

ing parchessi at 8:30 when Skipper stepped aboard. He said they had arrived at Mystic around three, it was so hot and sticky he had just picked up our car and started right back.

August 20—Friday was a fine clear day. All the things not absolutely dry yesterday were hung out—bunk pads, sweat shirts. All the blankets were hung out to air and dry. Then they were stowed away for the winter. From now on we would use sleeping bags.

Now we must look forward to returning home, a different viewpoint.

The Kreigh Collins Family

Harvest moon part illusion, all beautiful

The Sun will arrive at the autumnal equinox at 1:06 a. m. Thursday, September 23, marking the opening of the fall season, reports University of Michigan astronomer Dr. Hazel M. Losh.

This is the day the Sun rises and sets at the east and west points of the horizon and the day and night are said to be of equal length. Actually, however, the atmosphere causes the sunlight to be bent, so that it appears "lifted," and visible before coming over the horizon, and after setting. Not until September 26 will the decrease in the length of the Sun's being above the horizon balance this atmospheric effect, and day and night appear equal. From then on, the day will steadily grow shorter, Dr. Losh says.

The shining Harvest Moon will be a highlight of September. The full moon is scheduled to occur at 6:32 p. m. September 10.

What causes this beautiful traditional Moon to appear larger than usual and take on a reddish appearance near the horizon? "This is due to the condition of the Earth's atmosphere, and not to the Moon itself," explains Dr. Losh.

"The molecules of the air and the suspended dust particles scatter the light—the blue considerably more than the red. When the Moon is at low altitude, its light rays, passing through more atmosphere than when near the zenith, are stripped of most blue rays, leaving the red to predominate. Hence, the reddish appearance."

Also, at this time of year, a "greater dustiness prevails in the air." The apparently large size of the full moon near the horizon is considered an optical illusion, says Astronomer Losh.

Four bright planets may be seen between sunset and midnight: Venus, outstanding after sunset; rising in the east as the sun sets is Saturn; Red Mars, located halfway between Spica and Antares; and Jupiter, quite bright, rising toward the northeast about 11 p. m.

Three autumn constellations, linked by Greek mythology, will rise in the east and northeast: Perseus, the hero; Pegasus, the winged horse; and Andromeda, the daughter of King Cepheus and Queen Cassiopeia of Ethiopia.

Earle S. Clark, 87, retired executive, passes; rites held

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon, September 7, for Earle S. Clark at the Metcalf Mortuary in Grand Rapids.

Dr. Donald V. Carey of the Grace Episcopal Church was the officiating clergyman and entombment was made in the Graceland Mausoleum.

Mr. Clark passed away Saturday evening, September 4, at his home, 700 Cambridge Boulevard, SE, at the age of 87.

A native of Harbor Creek, Pennsylvania, he lived several years in Middleville, where his father operated a drug store.

He moved to Erie, Pa., after his father's death and was associated with a bank there until 1901, when he came to Grand Rapids and joined Keeler Brass.

He retired in 1958, after serving Keeler Brass Company as its vice president and director. He was married in 1909 to the former Rhena Wiley, who died in 1954.

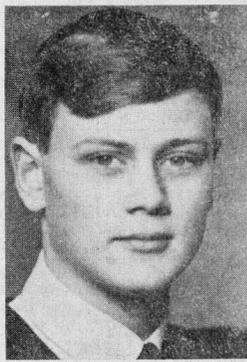
Surviving are his son, E. Wiley Clark of Ada; a twin sister, Mrs. Albert F. Griswold of Myrtle Beach, South Carolina; three grandsons; four granddaughters; and one great-granddaughter.

R. J. REYBURNS TO BE HONORED SEPTEMBER 18

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Reyburn will be honored at a 25th wedding anniversary open house on Saturday, September 18.

The open house will be held at 545 Ada Drive and will be hosted by the Reyburn's daughters.

Friends and relatives are cordially invited to attend the open house, which will start at four p. m.



Lars Ekman set to begin school at Forest Hills

Lars Torkel Ekman arrived in Ada last week to begin his year long stay in this community. He is an exchange student from Stockholm, Sweden, and will make his home with Mr. and Mrs. William Seidman and family, 1615 Buttrick Road, Ada.

Lars' parents are both doctors of dental surgery in Stockholm. He has three sisters, Inge, 15, Helena, eight, and Eleanor, who is only four. The family live in a flat in the city, but spend their summer vacations on an Archipelago in the Baltic Sea.

Right now the family menagerie is confined to two birds, but at various times they have been the proud owners of a cat, three dogs, a guinea pig, and once even a snake was a part of their collection of pets.

As a part of this large and active family, Lars is used to and enjoys being with people, but when he is working or studying, he likes to be all alone.

This six-footer participates in all kinds of sport activities. Heading the list of favorites are swimming and slalom skiing. Lars has been to Finland to attend special training camps for swimmers, and he and his family have been in Austria for skiing jaunts.

He is a boat enthusiast, especially sailing and canoeing. He also likes judo and gymnastics.

One of his hobbies is Ornithology and he is very interested in anything connected with Zoology or natural sciences. His favorite reading materials are books on any phase of Zoology, or completely changing pace, travel stories.

Lars listens to classical music and finds it very enjoyable, but like nearly all of his generation he finds the "Beatles" his favorite popular singing group.

When he returns home to Stockholm, Lars plans to go on to the University. Its not necessarily traditional in their family, but he would like to become either a doctor or an engineer. He feels that either of these two fields of work would make it possible for him to work abroad, someday, and take part in the work of the U. N. in underdeveloped countries.

Lars feels that it is important to him to learn how American people live, and how they think.

Mothers' Club to meet Thurs., September 9

The Mother's Club of the Ada Christian School will meet on Thursday, September 9, at 8 o'clock at the school.

All present and prospective members are urged to attend. Officers for the coming year are president, Mrs. Arlen Penninga; secretary, Mrs. Dorothy Boersma; and treasurer, Mrs. Jackie Bosscher.

F. H. Music Association hold meeting Sept. 13

The Forest Hills Music Association will hold its first meeting of the 1965-66 school year on Monday, September 13, at 8 p. m. in the B building of Forest Hills High School.

All parents who have students in the music department are urged to attend.



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1951 JEEP WAGON — Radio, heater, 2-wheel drive, 6 cylinder, over drive. Sharpest, most superb jeep around. Call 949-0259. c22

HEY! — This 8" Tilt Arbor saw with 3/4 GE motor that started at \$114.95, and is reduced \$1.25 a day until sold will be down to \$71.50 Saturday, September 11, Western Auto Store, Lowell. c22

FOR SALE — Potted Garden mums, ornamental and shade trees, roses. Birchwood Gardens, 730 Godfrey Street, Lowell, TW 7-7737. c22-24

FOR SALE — Child's maple bedroom chest, 8 x 10 oval braided rug. Antique white slant-topped desk. 676-1605. c21-22

FOR SALE — Washer, wringer-type, Whirlpool, deluxe, \$50. TW 7-7842. c22-24

FOR SALE — Clarinet B flat, Noblet Normandy, wood, used six months. 949-3654 evenings or week ends. c22

TRASH AND JUNK HAULED—Cascade, Ada, Eastmont, Lowell area. No garbage! If moving, we will clean up trash and unwanted articles. Bob's Pickup Service. Phone 897-9031 or 897-7459. c19tf

FIVE COLLIE-COCKER — Puppies, 8 weeks old, small to medium size. Absolutely darling. Call OR 6-1623 or TW 7-8102. c22

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

NOTICE — A to Z Beauty Salon will be open five days a week, as of now, and evenings by appointment. Call TW 7-9041. c22-24

GRAVEL — Clean screened cement gravel, bank road gravel or processed. Block sand, fill sand, stones for drain fields, also top soil. Call Weeks-Richard Gravel, TW 7-7760 or TW 7-9994. c21tf

FREE! — Skating Party. American Legion Roller Rink, Saturday, September 11, 2 to 4:30 p. m. Admission free. Skate rentals 25 cents. c22

DON'T PUT OFF — Seeing about your insurance. Be sure your automobile, home and family are protected against accidental losses. Peter Speerstra Agency, TW 7-9259. c22

FOR SALE — Good fat stewing chickens. 40 cents each. TW 7-7071. c22

FOR SALE — Two 275 gallon fuel oil tanks, \$25 each. Call 949-4708. c22

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

DONRI'S BEAUTY SALON — Back to school specials. Our regular \$3 styled set only \$2. Haircuts, regular \$1.50 only \$1 for pre-teens. On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday thru the month of September. Call for appointment TW 7-8155. c20-24

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

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

FOR SALE — Wedding dress, white lace, tiered, with overskirt, long sleeves, size 12. Phone 949-0282. c22-23

FOR SALE — Two Firestone snow tires with wheels for Ford car. Phone 949-2124. p22

Sanitary Septic Tank Cleaning, Repairing, Installation TRENCHING SERVICE — Reasonable Rates Licensed, Bonded, Insured 243-0266 c48tf

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

FOR SALE — 1957 Chevrolet, V8 automatic, 2 door sedan, black and white, good condition, reasonable. Phone 949-0155. c22

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

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

FOR SALE — 1960 Ford Pickup, 1/2-ton, overhauled, \$795. Good buy, camper etc. Dykhouse and Buys, 6915 Cascade Rd., 949-1620. c22

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

TRENCHING Backhoe, Digging Service

CEMENT GRAVEL ROAD GRAVEL—FILL DIRT Pit located 4 miles from Lowell

SEPTIC TANK SALES AND INSTALLATION

BOB ALBERTS RI, Belding—Ph. 794-1049 c14tf

FOR SALE — 2 used tractor tires, size 11-28. Ph. 676-1052. c22

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

Fall SPECIAL SALE

PRE-FINISHED, V-GROOVED 3/4x48x84 INCHES LIGHT MAPLE ea. \$3.95

3/4x48x96 INCHES ANTIQUE MAPLE ea. \$4.49

PHILIPPINE MAHOGANY 4x7—\$3.68 ea. 4x8—\$4.24 ea.

PLYWOOD MARKET, Inc. 3128—28th Street Half mile East of Breton Road Ph. 245-2151

PAGE TWO

SUBURBAN LIFE, SEPT. 9, 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 6 P.M. on Tuesdays

FOR SALE — 1960 Nash Ambassador, V8, automatic, real clean, \$395. Dykhouse and Buys, 6915 Cascade Rd., 949-1620. c22

FOR SALE — Girl's black, brown and white big plaid winter coat, size 12, in good condition. Call 676-2193. p22

ANNIVERSARY SALE — Starts Sept. 20th at Walter's Lumber Mart, Lowell. Watch for the values and savings in everything for the home. c22

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

Vosburg Block & Gravel

—BLOCKS— 2-In., 4-In., 6-In., 8-In., 10-In., 12-In.

Chimney Blocks, Patio Blocks Cement and Mortar

Phone Ada OR 6-1047 c3tf

FOR SALE — Easy spin-dry, one year old and in excellent condition. Call OR 6-2822. c22

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

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

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

Used Cars SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM... Dykhouse & Buys 6915 Cascade Rd. 949-1620

BARN SALE — Kitchen equipment, restaurant supplies, dishes, furniture, clothing and miscellaneous items, Saturday, Sept. 11, Shady Acres Farm, 10336 Bailey Dr., Lowell. c22

ACETYLENE — Welding outfit. Complete with cart and good rototiller for \$50 cash. Call OR 6-2056 after 3:30 p. m. c22

WALTER'S — Lumber Mart. Open daily including Saturday until 6 p. m., Friday night 'til 9 p. m. Everything for the home! 925 West Main Street, Lowell. Phone 897-9291. c22tf

FOR SALE — Used chopper, Allis-Chalmers, with all heads; used blower, Allis-Chalmers; John Deere and Gehl hopper, pickers new and used; 3 No. 7 New Idea used tractors, from \$120 up. We buy used Fords. Caledonia Tractor & Equipment Co., Caledonia, Michigan — TW 1-8122. c22

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 Francisco, TW 7-7818, Lowell, or Al Helms, 637-2311, Palo. c2tf

FOR SALE — Fishing tackle & Bait, at 20 percent off list price. The best for less. Why pay more? Gold's Live Bait and Tackle, North Hudson St., Lowell. p20-24

FOR SALE — Poodle puppies, AKC registered, 6 weeks old. Black female, chocolate male. TW 7-7441. c22

FOR SALE — Wedding dress, white lace, tiered, with overskirt, long sleeves, size 12. 949-0280. c21-22

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

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



INCREASE YOUR FURNACE EFFICIENCY AND SAVE

CALL— ADA OIL CO. ADA, MICHIGAN

676-9171

S&H GREEN STAMPS

FOR SALE — Freeland Pontoon boat, 8' x 12' deck with canvas top, aluminum rails. \$350. Gilmore's Sport Shop, Ada. c21-22

HOUSES—Barns, chicken coops, warehouses and storage areas fogged for flies, insects and rodents. R. S. Caswell, 3925 E. Fulton, GL 9-8086. c21tf

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

BARTLETT PEARS — Wealthy apples, prune plums and strawberry apples. John Potter 1st house north of old US-16 on west side of M-91. Call 897-7178. c21-22

FOR SALE — KAL HAVEN peaches, 1 mile West of Lincoln Lake Road on Four Mile Road. Kropf's Orchard, TW 7-9787. c22

FOR SALE — Bartlett Pears. DeYoung's Orchard, Bailey Drive at McCabe Ave. Phone OR 6-2019. c22

PRUNE AND PEARS — Pick your own. Stan Milanowski, 3897 Buttrick, UN 8-2603, c22

FOR RENT

BEDROOM FOR RENT — For sale, 30" contour sheets, \$1 each, Man's overcoat, very good condition, \$7.50. Some ladies dresses and blue jeans, 75c each. Flo Travis, 234 Maple Street, Lowell. c22

HOUSE FOR RENT — 6 miles southeast of Lowell on old 16. 2 bedrooms, gas heat, automatic washer and dryer, \$60 to reliable people. Phone 691-8102. c22

FOR RENT—New small house. Ideal for retired couple or teacher. Available after September 10. 949-3211. c22

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

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

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE — Roomy ranch home in area of lovely homes, owner transferred, must sell, will consider renting, option to buy. Price reduced from \$23,900 to \$21,900. Three twin-sized bedrooms, 2 baths, finished, paneled game room, 2 car garage, beautifully landscaped lot. Call after 6 p. m. 949-0538. c22-23

GRAND RAPIDS, S. E. — 3-bedroom home. Gas furnace, two-stall garage, fenced in garden. Near churches and bus line. \$6,500, terms or will trade for suburban or farm, CH 1-0414. p22

FOR SALE — Beautifully remodeled and redecorated home at 225 S. Jefferson, Lowell. Three bedrooms, livingroom, dining room and kitchen, two complete baths and garage. Estate property, owner anxious to sell. Call Susanna Lamse at Campbell-Greenhoe, CH 1-5414 or 454-4808. c20-24

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 Schreier, contractor & builder. TW 7-8189. c6tf

R. J. TIMMER REALTY

BAILEY DRIVE — 17 acres with 3 bedroom bungalow, large garage and work shop, creek and pond, \$13,500.

CASCADE — 3 bedroom rancher, on scenic 2 acre lot, finished walk-out basement, two car garage, may trade.

LOWELL — 3 bedroom rancher on over acre lot, two car garage, \$15,900.

LOWELL — 3 bedroom home on Main Street, large lot, gas hot water heat, garage, \$8,000. Try \$1,000 down.

156 ACRES NEAR LOWELL — home and barn, \$25,000. M-21 — Between Lowell and Saranac, new 3 bedroom rancher, walk-out basement, 2 acres on river, \$14,500, with \$2,000 down.

MURRAY LAKE — For rent, furnished 2 bedroom rancher, two car garage, \$100 per month.

R. J. TIMMER REALTY Ada, Michigan Office phone 676-3901; residence, 949-0139; John Fahmi salesman, TW 7-9334. c21-22

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

REAL ESTATE WANTED

We have a shortage of property for sale in the Ada, Cascade, Eastmont, and Forest Hills District.

If you want to sell your property, call Helen Runciman for effective and dependable Real Estate service.



Helen Runciman Grover Co., Realtors

RESIDENCE: 676-2211 OFFICE: GL 9-3396

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

WANTED

WANTED — Toy Party Demonstrators. Sandra needs three in this area to show name-brand toys, gifts, gadgets and houseware. For details write giving telephone number to Madelyn Romanowski, 7251 Rezen Dr., Rockford, Michigan or call 866-0188. c20-24

WANTED — Day car hop at A&W Drive-in. Apply in person. c22

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

LADY TO CLEAN — On Thursday or Friday in Cascade. Call after 5:30. OR 6-2341. c22

APPLE PICKERS — Start 11th or 13th. Bonus for good work. Call Ada 676-1046, after five p. m. c22-23

WANTED — Usable and reasonably priced 10 or 12 gallon crock; usable 10 gallon keg; usable small wine bottles. 676-1059. c22

HELP WANTED — Gift shop clerk. Girl or lady. Full or part time. Including week ends. Apply in person, Fred Harvey Sales Office, Kent County Airport. An equal opportunity employer. c21

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

WILL CARE FOR — Your child in my licensed home. By the hour or day. Convenient location. Reasonable rates. Call 676-5871. c20tf

WANTED — 2 bedroom home or lower apartment in or around Ada area. Call OR 6-2822. c22

WANTED — Good reliable man for steady employment with large firm. Good working conditions and many fringe benefits. Inquire at Michigan Bottled Gas Co., M-21, West of Lowell. c22

WANTED — Middle-aged lady to work full time, from 9 to 5 p. m. in my home including child care and light housework. Call 676-5761. c22

BOY — To work in drive-in restaurant every afternoon from 12 to 4 p. m. Call Frank N Stein Drive-In, 243-2280. c22

MALE HELP WANTED — For apple picking company. Belding Fruit Sales, corner of Fisk and Montcalm Rd., Belding. c22

CAR HOSTESSES—High school girls; 16 or over. Call Frank N Stein Drive-In, 243-2280. c22

WANTED — Cleaning by the hour, painting and paper hanging. Ila Seeley, 897-8288. c22

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

WANTED—Rug, carpet and upholstery cleaning. Free pickup and delivery, with two-day service. Ideal Rug and Furniture Cleaners. Ph. Saranac, 642-2627. c20-24

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

WANTED TO BUY — Private collector desires to buy old clocks, hanging lamp, old rifle or musket. Reasonable prices, 532-6817. c21-22

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Auctioneer
Complete Auction Service
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Grand Rapids

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Have the front of your car checked today for proper alignment. Saves tires and makes for easier steering.
Expert attention to your car... always, at
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AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION SERVICE
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Regardless of the transmission, standard or automatic, we can save you money. All work guaranteed!
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Transmission Service
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Need a new paint job?
Here's the place to come for the best job in town. You'll have your car back looking like new in no time at all... with the dents and scratches out, and shining, too!
6896 CASCADE ROAD
(Across from Old Kent Bank)
In Cascade—Ph. 949-2640

YOUR PONTIAC-OLDS REPRESENTATIVE IN THE FOREST HILLS AREA
JOE JAGER
1106 Argo 949-0546
Wittenbach Sales & Service Co.
TW 7-9207 Lowell, Michigan 48tf

PONTIAC
...for '65!

If you're wondering how quickly you can start driving and enjoying the new Pontiacs—there's only one answer... how soon can you be at—

GOODWIN PONTIAC COMANY
1250 Madison Ave., S. E. CH 5-1106
Grand Rapids

MODEL-END Clearance Sale
of **1965 Dodges**

Less Than 20 Left!
Both New and Company-Driven Cars!

The model selection is still real good. All of these cars have the 5-year, 50,000-mile warranty, unibody construction, rust proofing and many other safety, comfort & economy features.

ALL THESE CARS WILL BE SOLD AT Model-End Close-Out Prices

You can never enjoy a new car for less money than you can right NOW!

Buy With Confidence from your **DODGE "QUALITY" DEALER** (One of Two 7-Year Winners in Mich.)

JACKSON MOTOR SALES
930 W. Main St., Lowell Ph. TW 7-9281

Rising property tax main school aid

Property taxes, now the major revenue source for Michigan's primary and secondary

schools, have tripled during the past decade, according to a report in the Michigan Economic Record.

Writing in the July-August issue of the Record, Dr. Stanley Hecker of Michigan State University notes that state taxes, once the principal source of local school operating budgets, have not quite doubled in the past 10 years.

He reports that local property taxes have risen from \$131.9 million in 1954-55 to an estimated \$411.4 million 10 years later, while state taxes went from \$200.1 million to about \$380.7 million.

—Church— activities—

Our Savior Lutheran Church

Womens Missionary League will meet at the school on Thursday, September 9, at 8 p. m.

On Tuesday, September 14, the Voters Assembly will meet at 8 p. m. and the board of Elders will meet at 7 p. m. on the same evening.

Catechetical instruction for young people will begin on Saturday, September 18. On Monday, September 13, two meetings are scheduled for 8 p. m. They are the Consistory and the Womens' Guild.

Eastmont Baptist Church

On Saturday, September 11, there will be a meeting at the Mel Trotter Mission at 7:15 p. m.

The Christian Friends for Freedom will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hoek, 1185 Oakburn following the evening service on Sunday, September 12.

On Tuesday, September 14, there will be a banquet to start off the Sunday School contest. It will be held at the Northland Baptist Church, 4162 Hunsberger Dr.

The Prayer Meeting is scheduled to meet on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Ada Community Reformed Church

On Friday, September 10, at 6:45 p. m. sharp, the Mr. and Mrs. Club will leave Ada to attend the first meeting of the Adult Conference at Camp Geneva.

The speaker will be Dr. Baspian Kruithof, Professor of Bible at Hope College. The R.C.Y.F. will have its first meeting of the season on September 12 at 8:30 p. m.

September 26 is Rally Day in our Sunday School.

Ada Christian Reformed Church

The Mothers Club of the Ada Christian School will meet in the school at 8 p. m. on Thurs-

day, September 9. Next Sunday, the morning Worship service will be at 9:30, with Sunday School and Adult Bible Classes immediately following the morning worship. There will be an evening service at 7 p. m.

Cascade Christian Reformed

Our Daily Vacation Bible School, held from August 17-26, had an average attendance of 162. The offerings for the World Home Bible League, which gives Bibles to the Bible-less, totaled \$105.92.

On September 13, there will be a meeting of the Christian Education Society at 8 p. m. The Classis Grand Rapids East will meet on Thursday, September 16 at the Christian Reformed Church of Grand Rapids. The time is 9 a. m. The Delegates of the Cascade Consistory will be the pastor and Elder Herman Petersen.

At 8 p. m. on September 15, the Mission Committee will meet with the Daily Vacation Bible School teachers and helpers.

St. Michael's Episcopal

The All Saints Guild will meet with Mrs. Mel Skirvin at 4236 Castle Drive for a dessert-meeting at 12:30 p. m. on Wednesday, September 15.

On September there will be a C & O Dinner at the Grace Church.

The guild members should be there at 6 p. m. for serving.

Cascade Christian Church

The senior choir will meet in the chapel basement at 8 p. m. on Thursday evening. We need some more singers in our choir this year. Come a bit early to meet with Mr. Stilwell, prior to practice.

On Friday afternoon of this week, the children's choir will meet in the chapel basement with Mrs. Robert Woodruff at 3:30. More recruits are needed from the 3rd to 6th grade range.

Friday evening and Saturday, September 10 and 11, the State-Wide Evangelism Conference at the Christian Church in Battle Creek. Make reservations with the pastor.

There will be no church awards class because of the pastor's absence.

Next Sunday morning at 7:45 a. m., the Post-Hi will breakfast in Fellowship Hall. At 9:30 a. m., there will be Sunday School classes for all ages. At 10:30 a. m., we have Sunday School classes up through the sixth grade. At 10:30 a. m., we will have our worship service. Mr. Gaylord's sermon topic: "Are the Days of Bonanza Coming Back?"

Trinity Lutheran Church

An opening dinner and first rehearsal will be held on Thursday, September 9 at 7 p. m. for the adult choir. Rehearsals thereafter will be held on Thursdays at 7:30 p. m.

Sunday, September 12 will be Promotion Sunday in the Church School. The fall classes will also begin on this day. All classes will meet in the church at 9:30 a. m. to make the beginning of the new church school year.

In the evening, in Fellowship Hall, there will be a special Christian Education observance to which all adult members of the church are invited. You will have the opportunity to see the sound motion picture, "Patterns of the Mind", which received high acclaim when it was presented at the Lutheran Church in America Convention in Pittsburgh.

Confirmation classes will begin on Tuesday, September 14, and will take place between 7 and 8 p. m. The 7th grade will begin on this date, with Pastor Heine conducting the first 3 meetings. On October 5, Mrs. C. J. Mac Kinnon will take over. The 8th and 9th grades will begin classes on October 5.

The Pastor's Adult Membership Class, conducted by Pastor Heine, will have a series of discussions on Christian Faith and history and doctrines of the Lutheran Church. It will begin on September 19, and continue each Sunday morning at 9:30 a. m. Classes will continue through October 24, excepting October 10. A final discussion and get acquainted session is scheduled for Wednesday, October 27 in the church lounge. Those of this group who desire to unite with the congregation of Trinity will do so on Reformation Day, October 31.

Miss Regine Meyer of Kassel, Germany, will live at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rutzahn and worship with the Trinity's congregation for the next year. She is an exchange student with the Council of Church's Youth for Understanding Program.



The "Low Down"

From the Congressional Record By Joe Crump

LAWMAKERS SHOULD TURN OFF THE FAUCET

Rep. Olin E. Teague (Texas) "I wish to include an article which appeared as an editorial in the Wall Street Journal..." (The condensed editorial follows):

Those who think Congress is far too busy can take some comfort from Senate Majority Leader Mansfield's recent comment: "There's no reason all these bills should be passed this year." Unfortunately the comfort is likely to be brief.

This is indeed no good reason for the rush on Capitol Hill. The Nation would be better off if the lawmakers could somehow pause and reflect on the totality of their effort, instead of turning out a mass of legislation in so hyperactive a state.

For what this Congress, under White House pressure, is constructing is a new colossus of government. In addition to such notable bills as aid to Appalachia and medicare, legislation is pending on almost anything you can think of, from rapid rail transportation to subsidies for the arts and humanities.

In other words, scarcely any area of the citizen's life is left out of the Federal purview, and if it is it won't be for long. The programs created by this frenzy of lawmaking, moreover, are of the sort that are bound to grow with the years, in size, bureaucratic confusion and cost.

The typical program under consideration on Capitol Hill is one whipped up in the executive branch, by the politicians themselves or by some vested interest group. We suspect that a great many people wish they knew some way to turn off the faucet and stop the flood of laws...

Here we are fighting what daily seems more and more like a major war in Viet Nam, we are throwing billions into the space race every year; can the Government, in any realistic sense, afford to plunge into all these other things too?

There is an answer of sorts to that one also. The economic wizards of the Great Society believe they have figured out the key to perpetual prosperity through perpetual budget deficits, therefore it doesn't matter how much the Government spends...

The right way is to reduce spending so that levies can be lowered without running incessant deficits. For we fear it is a delusion of no minor magnitude that deficits coupled with artificially easy money, can keep a boom going forever.



"Lay it on the Line"

My brother suggested discussing the good's and bad's of long hair on boys in my last column. I thought it sounded like a good idea so here we go.

In order to look nice hair must be clean. This, I think, is one thing everyone agrees on. The real controversy starts when the hair length comes into the picture. Just how short, or long, shall we say, should a boy's hair be? American society says pretty short, or else the guy is laughed at and banned from school by the adult.

But really, I see no reason for all this trouble over a trivial thing like hair. If a boy wants to let his hair grow so the adult thinks he looks like a girl, what's wrong with that? It's his hair. They can call everything else "just a passing fad", but make such a big deal about this. This hair business is just about as important as the white socks or the zoot suits.

So this is the country where one is allowed to think for himself! I can't see why a boy should be deprived of things as precious as his education simply because he wants his hair long. If it was something ugly to look at or greasy to touch, then maybe it'd be worth yelling about. But if one would take a close look at the long-haired Forest Hills boy, he'd see that his hair is really clean and neat. Well, what's wrong with clean, neat long hair?

When the girls were rating

theirs, they weren't kicked out of school when it was too bouffant. I don't hear as big a fuss raised about those extreme styles advocated by adults as I do about long hair advocated by teenagers. But if one would honestly look at the extreme clothes and also at the long hair, they'd see that the clothes make more difference in a person than does the hair length.

The rules should be regarding the appearance of the hair itself, rather than its length. Just as long as they look nice, isn't that all we're worried about? If he has good enough judgment to tackle the life-and-death job of driving a car, then their judgment must be sound enough to decide whether their hair will be long or short.

Well, thank you for letting me have my say. I've said it the way I think it should be said, although I know there are many more views on the subject.

Convenience Features Galore

In 1965 refrigerators, there's a place for everything; holders designed for butter, cheese and eggs; special drawers for fresh meats, for fruits and vegetables; door storage for small cartons and cans.

Foods come out to meet you, when stored on pull-out or swing-out shelves. No more leftovers lost or forgotten, because they were out of sight!

Large-capacity storage bins for ice cubes, & ejector trays, make it easy to keep ice always handy. Some models even fill trays and make cubes automatically!

Read Suburban Life Want ads.



Little Red Schoolhouse News School days, school days! Good old golden rule days are back again! We hope to keep you informed of all the activities at Cascade School again this year, so look for us each week to read "what's new".

We are looking for room mothers for this year. Please give Mrs. Douglas Gardner a call at 949-0392, and say you will help your child's room have fun at their parties this year. It is very rewarding to see their happy faces!

Suburban LIFE

Serving the Forest Hills Area. Published every Thursday morning at 105 N. Broadway, Lowell, Michigan. Phone TW 7-922. Entered at Post Office at Lowell, Michigan as Second Class Matter. Business Address: Suburban Life, P. O. Box 128, Lowell, Michigan. Subscription Rates: \$2.00 per year within Kent County; \$2.50 per year elsewhere.

Legion Skating Rink. E. Main St., Lowell - TW 7-7360. Free Bus Transportation EVERY SATURDAY AFTERNOON. Adult Skating - SUNDAY EVENINGS 7:30 TO 10:00 P. M. Roller Skating

The Cascade Millager. 2795 Orange St. at Cascade. Mon. 12-9 p. m., Daily 9:30-5:30. Behind the Drug Store Under the Big Maple Tree. Your Own Specialty Shop "For Casual Clothes with the Country Look". BEAUTIFUL CLASSIC SHETLANDS in new autumn haze colors. SKIRTS - SHIRTS - SOCKS, FOR ACCENT 8-18. ITALIAN KNITS for high school, college—or just plain living!

OPERATION COUNT DOWN 2 Weeks To LIFT-OFF AT THORNS Appliance, Television and Record Center 2840 Thornapple River Dr.—In Cascade Phone 949-0220

Announcing 6th ANNIVERSARY SALE BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 20th WALTER'S LUMBER MART 925 W. MAIN, LOWELL PHONE TW 7-9291



Cascade Christian Church Sunday School—9:30 A. M. (Classes for All Ages) 10:30 A. M.—Classes for Children thru 3rd Grade Morning Worship—10:30 A. M. Youth Groups—5:00 P. 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. Bruxvoort

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. 'til 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

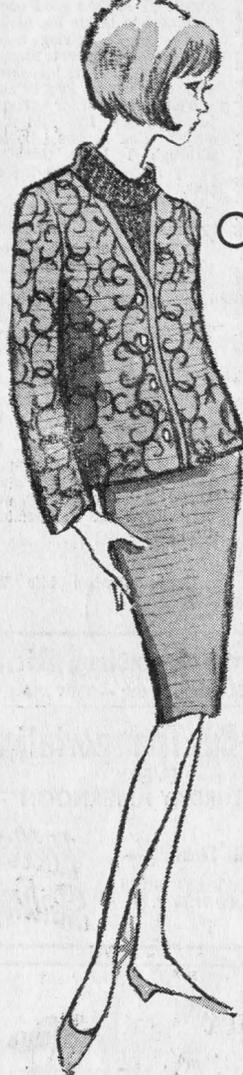
St. Michael's Episcopal 2965 Wycliff Dr., S. E. Morning Prayer 9:00 A. M. Child Care Holy Communion—2nd Sunday The Rev. Donald J. Tepe

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

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Cubbyhole Corner

The taste of autumn in the air precedes our farewell to Suburban Life. It was back to school for Aunt Cubbyhole last Tuesday, and for all her peanut friends on Wednesday. These September days are more ideally suited for high resolutions by mamas than the frigid days of January. Allons!

Have you called on your new neighbor? The outgoing friendliness of the Forest Hills area is a quality that must be kept burnished and shiny by constant practice. People like Florence Dean, Kay Duivvan, and Janet Banta made my welcome to Cascade very special ten years ago, yet I wonder whether I've passed their favors on. It should be like the ever-widening circles of a pebble dropped in a quiet pool. Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain, lately of Conservation Road in Ada, and more recently of Portage, Michigan, sent us a note requesting that the remainder of their subscription to Suburban Life be transferred to the new occupants, Mr. and Mrs. Combs. What a special gesture!

Next, what are your plans for improving your mind this fall? With the children off to school, please don't settle into the rut of house cleaning like crazy and forget that you now have the quiet to read the best sellers you've been meaning to tackle. Read with the dictionary at your elbow for greatest comprehension; the words you add to your conversation create interest. (How many of you who don't know the meaning of "Allons" in the first paragraph bothered to look it up? It's defined in the World Book dictionary.)

Just think how much more fascinating you are to others when you can discuss something other than neighborhood gossip. Refurbishing your home has its place, but how about a balance? You're way ahead of me on this last one, because I've listened to you in the super market and drug store. You would look years younger minus a few inches around the waist. (So would I!) The fun of losing a few pounds and inches, should be shared with a friend, however. Take a clue from the very active TOPS group in Cascade. The incentive of having others keep track of your loss seems to do wonders. Comfortable clothes for exercising are important, and you shouldn't sit down to a lush dessert afterwards, needless to say.

Well now that you've made your three good resolutions, I leave you with a feeling of appreciation for your having read our corner this last month. Some of what was written was probably trivial, but other content was simply bursting at the seams in a need to be expressed. People have come up to me to comment on something I've shared with you. I would like to see someone go on with this kind of a column.

Michigan lore preserved at Straits fort

Through the cannon ports of blockhouses stacked between the palisades of Fort Michilimackinac at Mackinaw City visitors can see Michigan's upper peninsula, Mackinac Island and the majestic Mackinac Bridge.

With the exception of the bridge, the view is much the same today as it was in 1715 when the French, seeking to exploit the area's lucrative fur trade, constructed the original fort to guard the strategic Straits of Mackinac.

In the 65 years that followed, Fort Michilimackinac was the setting for treachery, violence, intrigue and despair. Its everchanging cast of characters was composed of French and British military personnel, voyageurs, Indians, coureurs de bois, trappers, missionaries and traders.

From here, an Indian party was assembled to help rout British General Braddock's expedition in Pennsylvania here the British garrison was massacred under the encouragement of Chief Pontiac. Here, Major Robert Rogers' plans to find a northwest passage began and ended dismally.

During the next 100 years, the elements that swept across the lonely straits were able to accomplish what the fort's adversaries never could. Time and the weather crumpled the fort and covered the residue with sand.

In 1959 archeologists began digging and sifting the area in search of artifacts and earth stains. Over the past several years their efforts have been richly rewarded with thousands of items and fragments left behind by the early military and settlers. The archeological findings, coupled with research conducted in Canada and as far away as England, have helped draw the plans for today's reconstructed fort.

History springs to life for visitors to the re-born fort at the tip of the lower peninsula. Under the direction of the Mackinac Island State Park Commission, buildings which were once part of the fort complex have been reconstructed based on detailed research.

An archeological tunnel allows visitors the opportunity to view an actual cross-section of earth in which artifacts are imbedded at various levels. Above, archeologists are still at work, sifting the ground in carefully platted squares in search of historical refuse.

Included within the palisaded confines of the fort are such reconstructed buildings as the Commanding Officer's Quarters, where Major Rogers ruled the garrison was accused as a traitor and later acquitted; the guard house, soldiers' barracks, storehouses and the homes of officers, traders and other inhabitants.

At the Church of St. Anne de Michilimackinac visitors can attend a wedding, a reenactment of a ceremony that occurred some 200 years ago, staged by means of modern electronics, sequence lighting and stereophonic sound.

Dioramas have been constructed in several of the buildings, some with actual furnishings of other furnishings have been fabricated from drawings and historic records.

Wholly owned and operated by the State of Michigan as an historic project and attraction, Fort Michilimackinac is visited by thousands of persons annually, according to the Michigan Tourist Council. The fort is open to visitors daily throughout the summer months.

The Doll Society

Unlike most of their mothers, little girls don't need television to create the world of soap opera. Their tool is the doll and with it, little girls create a society that is as complex as the one their parents live in.

In its research with youngsters, Ideal Toy Corporation has found that this doll society is peopled with many characters who lead active lives, have definite rules of social conduct, fashion and pleasure, and even grow older just as ordinary humans do.

"Girls use the world of dolls as a means of achieving closer contact with the adult world and expanding play situations for their fertile imaginations," indicates Dr. Myron Helfgott, a noted market research psychologist.

Experts call this phenomenon the doll complex and cite examples of its evolution. To begin with, a youngster will start with just one female doll. Soon she has a boy friend to date her, a friend to confide in and a family to which she reacts.

The story becomes more complicated. The dolls go to parties, movies and sporting events and this means a variety of clothes for each occasion. Fashion accessories are introduced, followed by an actual playing juke box, and a telephone.

But all is not fun and games in this Lilliputian world. The plot thickens and problems arise. For example, the dolls start thinking about their educations and a job, choose among rival boy friends, and eventually settle down to the idea of raising a family.

There is an instance at this point that dolls appear and act more grown-up. A classic example of this situation is the story of the Tammy doll. Conceived as a pre-teenager, Tammy has considerably matured lately. She looks and acts older; her dress is more glamorous and she has a more varied way of life from learning how to use cosmetics to coping with romantic involvement.

Children have pushed dolls such as Tammy into this state of near adulthood as an expression of their own desire to get closer to this stage of life. It is a new world offering them all sorts of exciting experiences to conjure up. It is a way of identifying with their parents and a training ground for the future—a future alas where most little girls become big girls and spend their afternoons tuning into the networks for the story involvement. They will hardly remember that

Hospital notes

Mrs. Henry Krombeen, 6790 28th St. SE, is improving gradually with her fractured hip at Blodgett Hospital.

Steve Hamp, son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur K. Hamp, 3985 Reeds Lake Blvd., entered the Blodgett Hospital on Saturday night and had an appendectomy.



Newest to the Crib Crowd

A son, Daniel Lee, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Takens on Wednesday, September 1st at Blodgett Hospital.

What's cookin'

Superb with or without icing is this rich, moist chocolate applesauce cake.

Fresh applesauce is preferred, but canned sauce can be substituted. The finished cake is a rich, moist texture.

- Chocolate Applesauce Cake**
- 1 c. brown sugar
 - 1 c. shortening
 - 1/2 tsp. salt
 - 2 1/2 Tbsp. cocoa
 - 1 tsp. soda
 - 1 1/2 c. flour
 - 1 c. sweetened applesauce
 - 1 egg

Sift together flour, soda, salt and cocoa. Cream sugar and shortening. Add egg and mix well. Add sifted ingredients gradually, alternately with applesauce.

Pour into a greased 8" square pan and bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes, frost.

- Chocolate Butter Frosting**
- 1 box confectioner's sugar
 - 1/2 c. cocoa
 - 1/2 tsp. salt
 - 1/4 lb. soft butter or margarine
 - 1 tsp. vanilla
 - 5-7 Tbsp. milk

Mix together the above ingredients and apply to the cake after it has cooled.

To top off a meal, serve this salty, sweet blueberry pie dessert.

The unusual combination of a salty crust with a sweet filling and the tart of fruit makes the dessert delightful.

This is another one of those marvelous prepare ahead of time dishes which makes entertaining so easy.

- Blueberry Pie Dessert**
- CRUST:**
- 1/2 lb. salted crackers, crushed
 - One-third c. sugar
 - 1/4 lb. melted butter

Mix ingredients together and put into a 9-12" utility dish. Bake for fifteen minutes at 350 degrees. Cool.

- FILLING:**
- One 8 oz. pkg. cream cheese
 - 2 c. powdered sugar
 - 1 pkg. Dream Whip
 - 1 can blueberry pie filling

Soften the cheese and mix with the sugar. Whip Dream Whip, according to package directions and mix with cheese mixture, beating together.

Pour into the crust and cover with the pie filling. Chill for at least four hours in the refrigerator.

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