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Cascade Historical Society



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WESTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

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

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## Johnson family hosts brothers from Monterrey

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Johnson, sr., of 5535 Cascade Road, SE, have been hosts to Jose and Felipe Martinez since they arrived in Grand Rapids July 10. The boys live in Monterrey, Mexico, and met the Johnsons while they were visiting Mexico with a Wally Byam Air-stream Caravan in February and March of 1964.

The boys came into the camp, introduced themselves and said they were planning a trip to the states sometime in the future. The boys showed the Johnsons around Monterrey and took them to meet their mother and show them their home.

Jose had visited the United States before but had come only as far as Texas. They left Monterrey by bus, arriving in Chicago on July 3 after a 39 hour ride. They visited friends in Chicago until July 10, when they came to Grand Rapids to stay with the Johnsons.

Mrs. Johnson took them to many places in and around Grand Rapids, and from here they visited friends in Cedar Springs for three days.

On Monday, July 19, they boarded the bus for a trip to Niagara Falls and for a six day visit to the New York's Worlds Fair.

After these two weeks of sight-seeing they returned to the Johnson home (their second home) as they called it; and on Saturday evening of that week, they cooked a Mexican meal for Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, sr., Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, jr., and children, at the Fay Johnson home. After dinner, the boys entertained with Mexican dances, songs and games.

Another evening of Mexican entertainment was put on by the boys after they were entertained at supper by the W. L. Johnson, jr., family on Driftwood Drive.

On Friday morning, August 6th, Mrs. Johnson drove the boys to Muskegon where they boarded the Milwaukee Clipper. From there they took the train to Chicago where they will visit friends for a few days. Then it's back to Mexico, as their visas expire August 15.

Jose, who is 17 years of age, is a student at Nuevo Leon University, where he is studying Business Administration. Felipe who is still studying at High School is 16. They both had studied English in school and have also had outside training in the language.

Jose was the spokesman for both boys, but Felipe was learning a great deal about English as he was here and had to speak it.

They were a pair of remarkable brothers and the best ambassadors that Mexico could have sent, had the country chosen them especially for the job.

The three Johnson families felt that they were truly fortunate to have had this experience with Jose and Felipe who had so much to give.

## Cascade Christian Youth Fellowship asks for help

The Christian Youth Fellowship of the Cascade Christian Church is requesting your help! Each year a group of these young people attend the International Affairs Seminar in New York City. In order for them to go, they must earn money. One of their first projects toward this goal is an ice cream social, to be held on the front lawn of the church on Thursday, August 26, from 6 to 8 p. m.

Won't you join them for cake, ice cream, coffee and lemonade? There is no set charge, but your donation will be appreciated.

On Saturday, September 18, from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. the youth will again be working on their second project. They will have a garage sale of used goods at 1117 Argo, SE. If you have any usable items that you no longer need, we'd like them. We would also like clean, good clothing. For pickup call David Byerly at 949-0888, or leave your articles at Cascade Christian Church. Anything will be appreciated.

Will we see you there?

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## 4-H Fair winners to attend state show

Some of the local State Show winners at the Kent County Lowell 4-H Fair are Nancy Roth, rabbits; Carol Wittenbach, flowers, and foods 3/4 Nutrition; Beverly Roth, flowers; Tom Doyle, Public Speaking; Suzanne Estes, Demonstration; Patricia Estes, Demonstration; Monette Baer, Ceramics; Carol Godfrey, Creative Arts; Mary Schlosser, Leathercraft; and Debbie Coale, Ceramics.

These exhibits will represent Kent County at State Show, which will be held August 30, through September 2 at Michigan State University.

## Diamond Jubilee for Belding Labor Day fete

Belding's 60th annual Labor Day Celebration is to break away from the one-day event of the past and, on its Diamond Jubilee this year, swing into a new three-day festival format.

Last year, the one-day event attracted more than 20,000 persons, according to official estimates.

Highlighting the September 4, 5 and 6 celebration are a state-wide talent show, street dances with live bands, an ox-roast, a round robin baseball tournament, an ice cream social, fireman's water fight, pie-eating contests, a Venetian parade for decorated pontoon boats state-wide drill team competitions and a two-hour Labor Day parade. Carnival rides and a midway are already booked.

With nearly a month remaining, general chairman, Willard Youngs said, attractions are to be scheduled. Still in the planning stages are Farmers' Day events. Research is being completed on events from 60 years ago so these can be again held.

## Local ballerinas in state show

On August 4, four young girls from the Forest Hills area participated in the Michigan State-wide 4-H Talent Show. The performance was held at Fruitport High School and had 24 acts.

The girls, Sally Schalk, Mary Jo Gabriz, Marjorie Rich and Debbie Serne, didn't win, but gained many wonderful experiences. To qualify for the state-wide show, the four girls, with their ballet act called "Winter Wonderland," performed in 3 previous competitions and won each one.

The first competition which was for the southeast part of Kent County was held at Bostwick Lake. The girls, dressed in red tights, white pullovers, and white stocking caps, were among the winners.

They were then sent to the 4-H talent show for all of Kent County. It took place at Kenowa Hills High School. One of 22 acts, they were said to look like elves from Santa's workshop.

They and three other acts were chosen to represent Kent County in the Michigan state-wide competition. Even though "Winter Wonderland" wasn't chosen as the best in Michigan, Sally, Mary Jo, Marjorie, and Debbie had an exciting time.

The thirteenth Annual Regional Art Exhibition is now being held in the Rackham Building on the Ann Arbor campus of The University of Michigan. Seventy-six art works are on display.

The program, to continue through August 13, is designed to offer state artists a variety of expression and, through the public exhibit, an opportunity to see their works in the context of other creative efforts.

Sponsored by The University of Michigan's College of Architecture and Design and the University Extension Service, the exhibit is part of a continuing effort to give recognition and encouragement to the creative ability of Michigan artists.

Local artists participating in this exhibition include Carl Forslund Jr., 2141 Elmwood Dr. SE, and Herman Mayer, 646 Fulton Ave., Grand Rapids, Michigan.

## Milton Hein, chairman local PEP committee

Milton Hein, Postmaster at Ada, Michigan announced today that all Post Office employees will be asked to take part in the new Postal Efficiency Plan announced Wednesday, July 22, by The Postmaster General.

"The Postal Efficiency Plan includes comprehensive programs for improving postal service and reducing costs." "It is our way of helping President Johnson fulfill his pledge to provide more effective and economical government services."

A Local committee will be organized to fulfill the two purposes of the plan:

1. Reduce costs
2. Improve services

Ideas generated by individual employees will be taken up by the committee. Accepted ideas will be passed on to Washington for possible application on a national level. The employees whose ideas are adopted nationwide will be given national awards. The Postmaster General will personally oversee the programs.

Postmaster Milton R. Hein will be chairman of the local committee to implement PEP.

## Kathy Bushouse, member state champ relay team

Kathy Bushouse, 1201 Thornapple River Drive was a member of the Grand Rapids 200 yard free style relay team that captured first in the State event at Garden City on Saturday.

Grand Rapids teams placed 3rd in the state championship meet among 15 communities.

## Ada Christian Reformed Church sets Bible School

The Ada Christian Reformed Church announces the beginning of their Bible School program for 1965.

The session will begin August 17 and continue through August 26, from 9 a. m. through 11:30 a. m. All children in the four through twelve age bracket are invited to attend.

Transportation can be arranged by calling Rev. Bruxvoort at 676-1698. We'll see you there!

## Local artists show in Ann Arbor

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## Joan De Kok becomes bride of Donald Korhorn

Miss Joan G. DeKok, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerben DeKok, Thornapple River Drive, SE, and Donald W. Korhorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Korhorn, Clifford Street, SE, were united in marriage Friday evening in Ada Christian Reformed Church.

The former Miss DeKok chose a gown of silk organza outlined around the double square train, on the skirt and sleeves with venise lace. A matching pillbox held her veil and she carried white feathered mums and pink sweetheart roses.

Attired in long pink dacron gowns trimmed with venise lace, Mrs. Thomas Korhorn, matron of honor, and the Misses Ruth Kieft and Mary Korhorn, sister of the bridegroom, carried bouquets of white daisies and ivy. Bow headpieces that matched their gowns completed their ensembles.

The groom's best man was his brother, Thomas Korhorn, and John DeKok and Jim Korhorn, brothers of the couple, served as ushers.

The reception was held afterwards in the church parlor, with Mr. and Mrs. John Griffioen, presiding.



## Robert Cribley heads firm

A well known Forest Hills resident was recently elected president and general manager of Grand Rapids Supply Co., distributor of industrial equipment and supplies.

Robert E. Cribley succeeds the late Roy V. Wenger, as chief executive of the company he has served since 1937. He has worked in all phases of the business.

He is known in our area as a resident of Hall Street, the father of three fine sons, Chuck, Steve and Tom, and as elder of Cascade Christian Church which he has also served as Sunday School superintendent and later as board chairman.

## Send children off to school healthy, safe

Dr. W. B. Prothro, City-County Health Officer, reminded parents that if their goal is to send their children off to school as healthy and safe as it is possible, they should ask themselves these questions:

1. Have my children had a complete physical examination?
2. Are my children immunized?
3. Do I discuss safety with my children?
4. Do I provide nutritious meals for my family?
5. Does my child get enough sleep?

Adequate sleep builds up natural resistance against diseases and makes for a more alert student.

6. Am I considerate of the health of others?

Children should be kept home from school and away from playmates during the early stages of any sickness.

Dr. Prothro said that health has become a major objective in our schools and we now all realize that the whole child goes to school—his body as well as his mind. The health of the school child is all important and his bodily health cannot be left outside of the classroom door when the child enters school.

It is the joint responsibility of parents, schools, health department and community to see that our children are healthy.

## Engagement told

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Shoemaker, Jeanlin Drive, SE, announced the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Penelope, to Timothy James Baker, son of James Baker of Traverse City and Mrs. Edward J. Murphy, Jeanlin Dr., SE.

Penelope is a student at Michigan State University, while Timothy attended Ferris State College.

The couple is planning an August 21 wedding.

## Great-grandmother and daughter win golf championship

The Hickory Hills Ladies' Golf League ended tournament play July 29. The Tuesday league champions are Corky Almerigi and Allene Robinson.

Mrs. Robinson, 68, is the mother of three daughters, has ten grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Alerigi, one of Allene's daughters, is the mother of 4 children and has five grandchildren. They have been partners in the league for four years.

Second place winners are Dorothy Hall and Cleone McCormick. The most improved player on Tuesday is Corky Almerigi with the highest number of personal points.

The Thursday league champions are Julie Revis and Tommy Price. In second place are Jan Bowie and Audrey Turean. The most improved player on Thursday is Audrey Turean.

The girls who won the above honors will be presented with engraved trophies at the annual banquet on September 15.

The annual play day was a best ball tournament, held on August 3. The lucky winners were Hollie Corbett and Elaine Gabriz. In second place were Donna Johnson and Edith Dustin. The winner of low putts was Virginia Huber.

The Hickory Day low gross tournament will be held on Thursday, August 12.

The golf course remains opened to the ladies, especially on their regular days.

## New shop adds charm to Cascade

"Do-it-yourselfers" constitute a large part of suburbanites these days. It satisfies the creative urge in each of us.

If you want real inspiration from what two capable Forest Hills gals have done, and also want a preview of the best of casual clothes, drive over to Cascade on Orange Street to the Cascade Villager, which opened formally in July.

The motif is Early American, and the owners, Mary Clark and Marge Jones, sanded, painted and polished their finds from country auctions, attics, and the Salvation Army Store. The colors are vibrant—all the painting and decorating of the store itself was done by this talented team.

An authentic spinning wheel adorns one wall and is used as a display rack. In another room, a wagon wheel attached to the wall serves as a skirt rack.

As you enter the shop you are confronted by a deep travel trunk such as we all remember from grandmother's attic. It is the repository of piles of soft sweaters.

The girls have featured color-matched sweaters and skirts, a selection of dark cottons, stretch and wool slacks, Italian knits, lingerie and hand bags.

Wedemere Studio has designed a line of enamel on copper jewelry coordinated with the colors featured in the shop.

Drop in to see this charming addition to the Cascade Commons. Layaway service is available.

## Darwin G. Young dies unexpectedly

Darwin G. Young, aged 86, passed away unexpectedly early last Wednesday morning at his home, 352 Wilbur, SE, Wyoming.

Surviving are his daughter, Mrs. Sterling (Thelma) Hubbard; a son, Russell L. Young, both of Cascade; a granddaughter, Mrs. William Sigmund of Grand Rapids; a grandson, Robert Young of Tampa Florida; and four great-grandchildren.

Mr. Young was taken to the Metcalf Mortuary where services were held last Friday afternoon. Rev. Elvin C. Finkbeiner of Trinity Methodist Church officiated. Interment was made in the Wyoming Cemetery.

Patronize Suburban Life Adweek.

## Annual Kent County 4-H Fair award winners

### Honey Bears Club

The Kent County 4-H Fair in Lowell has proved to be a very exciting one for the Honey Bears Club under the leadership of Mrs. Bernard Baer of Ada.

Ten State Fair awards were won by the members in ceramics, creative arts, leathercraft and dog care.

Those receiving State Fair awards were Monette Baer, ceramics, winter and summer; Debbie Coale, ceramics; Kay Doctor, second year dog care with descriptive book; Carol Godfrey, creative arts; Molly Schlosser, leathercraft; Ann Silbar, ceramics; and Mary Tanis, first year dog care with descriptive book.

Members receiving other 4-H awards were:

Ceramics: A awards, Monette Baer, Barbara Bowles, Debbie Coale, Chipper King, Kathy Mooney, Dawn Richard, Molly Schlosser, Ann Silbar and Jean Silbar. B awards, Joe King, Patrick Prusinski, Ann Silbar and Jean Silbar.

Creative Arts: A awards, Debbie Coale, Carol Godfrey, Georgia Kohlbeck and Jean Silbar.

Dog Care: A awards, Kay Doctor and Mary Tanis. B award, Debbie Coale.

Flower Gardening: A awards, Beverly Krick and John Olmsted.

Junior leadership: A award, Monette Baer.

Knitting: B award, Beverly Krick.

Leathercraft: A awards, Debbie Coale, Joe King, Kathy Mooney, Molly Schlosser, Cherie ard. B awards, Linda Inman, Sandy Inman, Scott Prickett, and Jean Silbar.

Poultry: B awards, Ron Krick.

Vegetable gardening: A award John Olmsted.

### Cascade Wranglers

The Cascade Wranglers all did an outstanding job at the Lowell 4-H Fair last week.

The State Show winners are Nelson Fredrickson, winning 1st in Reg. Reining, 5th in halter, 3rd in horsemanship and grand champion performance horse.

Ron Dryer won 2nd in Reg. pleasure, 2nd reg. halter, 5th in horsemanship and reserve championship performance horse.

Scott Peterson won 1st in pony halter, 1st pony pleasure, 5th horsemanship and grand champion pony.

Nancy Peterson won 1st Reg. pleasure and 2nd in horsemanship.

Albert VanderToorn goes to State with grand champion Angus heifer and creative arts.

Nancy Walma with her reserve champion Brown Swiss. Laura VandenToorn with beef and Rock and Minerals.

Kay Doctor with dog care and Sheri and Eileen Cosgrove with creative writing.

All others that placed with horses are: Nancy Walma, 2nd reg. pleasure and 4th horsemanship.

Anton Graham, 4th pony pleasure. Don Schalk, 4th halter, 4th pleasure. Sally Schalk, 5th pony pleasure. Marcia Keizer, 2nd grade halter. Kathy Wiejia, 4th flat saddle. Cheryl Schalk, 3rd horsemanship. Chuck Wiersum, 5th grade reining.

Kay Doctor, 2nd flat saddle, 3rd halter, 1st horsemanship, and reserve champion flat saddle.

Kathy Gleason, 4th pony pleasure. Sherry Cosgrove, 4th halter. Marilyn Pape, 3rd reining. Laura VandenToorn, 4th reining. Steve Cribley, 1st horsemanship, Diane Viejia, 2nd pony pleasure.

Tim Gleason, 2nd halter, Mary Beth Wiersum, 5th flat saddle.

Of the 43 members entered in competition, nearly all received A grouping.

Nancy Walma received A in clothing, junior leadership and flower gardening and eggs.

The leaders of the club are Mrs. Ted Walma and Mary Ann Walma.

### East Kent Beef Club

Albert Dykstra: - Grand Champion steer of the Show, 5th. place Hereford steer.

Albert VandenToorn: - Grand Champion Angus steer, also Reserve Champion steer of the Show, 4th. place Angus female.

Lucy Dykstra: - Reserve Champion Hereford steer, and 3rd. place Hereford steer, Showmanship, 3rd. place.

Pam Klahn: / Reserve Champion Angus steer, and 4th. place Angus steer. 'Rate of Gain' Contest - 1st. place.

Marlene Haas: / Champion Red Poll calf.

Bill Vanderploeg: - Angus cow and calf - 1st. place, A

Katie Crissman: - Grand Champion Angus female. 1st. place Angus steer.

Jim Crissman: - Reserve Champion Angus female, 2nd. place Angus steer, Showmanship, 2nd. place. Pen of three Steers, 1st. place.

Kathy Anders: - Pen of 3 Hereford steers, 2nd. place.

Judy Fairbrother: - Hereford female, 3rd. place. Pen of 3 Hereford steers, 3rd. place.

Pat Fairbrother: - Hereford female, 3rd. place. Hereford steer, 9th. place.

Jim Fairbrother: - Hereford steer, 10th. place. Hereford steer, 10th. place. Hereford steer, 13th. place.

Joanne Wesseling: - Hereford steer, 8th. place. Hereford steer 11th. place.

Stu Wesseling: - Hereford steer, 5th. place. Hereford steer, 8th. place.

Donna Wesseling: - Hereford steer, 7th. place. Hereford steer, 18th. place.

Rita Wesseling: - Hereford steer, 15th. place. A

Ruth Wesseling: - Hereford steer, 12th. place. A

Larry Lewis: - Angus steer, 7th place. A

Russ Berry: - Angus steer, 10th. place. A Angus female, 6th. place A

Wayne Berry: - Angus steer, 8th. place. A

Ron VandenToorn: - Angus steer, 5th. place. A

Laura VandenToorn: - Angus steer, 3rd. place. A Angus female, 3rd. place. B

Jim Olthouse: - Hereford steer, 6th. place. A Hereford steer, 9th. A

Mary Ellens: - Hereford steer, 2nd. place. A

Tom Dewey: - Hereford steer, 4th. place. A

Bob Dykstra: - Hereford steer, 1st. place. A

Jim Dykstra: - Hereford steer, 2nd. place. A

Susie Crissman: - Angus steer, 9th. place. A

Ron Rawlings: - Angus steer, 12th. place. A

Mary Theule: - Hereford female 1st. place. A Hereford steer, 3rd. place. A

Elaine Dykstra: - Hereford female, 2nd. place. B

Pat Lobbozo: - Hereford steer, 17th. place. A

Dick VanderWarf: - Hereford steer, 21st. place. A

Leaders: Clarence Klahn, Fred Dykstra, Bud Fairbrother.

WINS GRAND CHAMPIONSHIP

Alec McPherson at the Michigan State Milking Shorthorn Show held in Ionia last week received Grand Champion award for his cow and his brother, Bill, had the Grand Champion bull.

There were some 70 cattle competing at the state-wide event. Both boys will be showing their prize animals at the State Fair in Detroit.

... Happy Piazza Pulita from Marge Fisher

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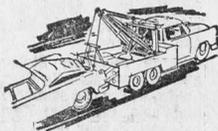
DON'T DISCARD — That steam iron when you drop it or it fails to work, it can be fixed at reasonable cost. For service on all small appliances and power tools, call TW 7-7397. Charles Houseman, 1049 N. Washington St., Lowell. c45tf

FOR SALE — Blue 1961 Lancer. Good condition, 6 good tires. Call Alto 868-5459. c18

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

FOR SALE — Go-Kart with 580 West Bend motor. Call 676-1867. c18

FOR SALE — Davenport and chair, good condition. \$30. Call 676-5731. c18-19



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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

HEY — That 8" Tilt Arbor Saw with the GE 3/4 hp. motor that is reduced \$1.25 a day will be a \$102.35 Saturday, August 14. Western Auto Store, Lowell. c18

HAIRNESS 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

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

PIANO — Baldwin, studio size, ebony, four years old, \$550. Beautiful for home, church or school. Call 868-3783, after 6 p. m. c18

FARMALL A—One Oliver 77 Diesel, good. One Allis Chalmers, A. C. with loader, excellent. Two 8N Fords with loaders, overhauled. One 650 Ford real good. One 640 Ford, real good, overhauled. One used Dunham Disc, 10' one year old, wheel type. One new Ford Chopper, all heads, special, \$2,222. Caledonia Tractor & Equipment Co., Caledonia, Michigan, TW 1-8122. c18

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. c31f

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UPHOLSTERING—Repairing re-styling, free estimates. Call days or evenings, LE 4-3709. Bowen Upholstering. c1f

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 c18-20

**IT PAYS TO MECHANIZE YOUR FARM**  
FARM BETTER ELECTRICALS

Patz Barn Cleaners  
Jamesway  
Barn Equipment  
Van Dale  
Silo Unloaders

**WITTENBACH**  
SALES & SERVICE CO.  
749 West Main St., Lowell  
PHONE 897-9227

PAGE TWO

SUBURBAN LIFE, AUG. 12, 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

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

FOR LIVESTOCK TRUCKING to the Lake Odessa Livestock Auction, call George Francisco, TW 7-7818, Lowell, or Al Helms, 637-2311, Palo. c21f

YARD SALE — Friday & Saturday, August 13 and 14. 326 East Main Street. Offered for sale will be hand tools, garden tools, and tractor. Some furniture, dishes, and a few antiques, and many miscellaneous items. c17-18

### TRENCHING

Backhoe, Digging Service  
CEMENT GRAVEL  
ROAD GRAVEL—FILL DIRT  
Pit located 4 miles from Lowell

**BOB ALBERTS**  
R1, Belding—Ph. 794-1049 c14tf

MASSEY FERGUSON — Model 65 tractor. High arch, like new, 415 hours. Hydraulic front and rear blade and disc, \$2,500. Call OR 6-2751. c17-18

CALL ED STRONG—For all broken windows. Will give you prompt service. Eastmont-Forest Hills, Ada, Cascade, areas. 857 Argo. SE, 949-0717. c1f

FOR SALE — 20 Holstein heifers, large vac, some fresh, more due August & September. \$250. Ed. W. Tanis, MO 9-9226. c16-18

DUPONT LUCITE Wall paint, gal. \$5.77; quart \$1.77. Available at Christiansen Drug Store, Lowell. c45tf

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

### 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.

FOR SALE — Red Haven peaches. Hessler's, 1 mile south of 44 on Lincoln Lake Rd. Phone 691-8445. c18

ORDER — Tomatoes and cucumbers now. Cliff VanOcker, Grand River Drive, Ph. TW 7-9553. c18

HASTINGS LIVESTOCK  
Feeder pigs .....\$11.00-\$17.75  
Top Calves .....\$27.00-\$30.50  
Seconds .....\$24.00-\$27.00  
Common & Culls .....\$15.00-\$24.00  
Young Beef .....\$17.00-\$22.00  
Beef Cows .....\$12.00-\$16.00  
Bulls .....\$15.00-\$18.50  
Top Hogs .....\$25.00-\$25.40  
Second Grade .....\$24.00-\$25.00  
Roughs .....\$19.00-\$22.10  
Boars .....\$15.00-\$19.00  
Feeder Cattle .....\$15.00-\$21.00  
Lams .....\$18.00-\$23.50

Top Calf .....\$30.50  
J. A. Williams R 5 Hastings

Top Hogs .....\$25.40  
Harold Metternick R 1, Alto

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

**COMPLETE REPAIR OF**  
Television — Radios  
Antennas, Etc.  
TW 7-8196  
OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
EVENINGS  
Art Warning — Proprietor

**ART'S**  
RADIO AND  
TELEVISION  
SERVICE  
Main St.,  
Lowell, Mich.

**GAS**  
FURNACES  
AND CONVERSION  
BURNERS  
WATER HEATERS  
FOR ESTIMATE  
CALL TW 7-7948  
**LYLE COVERT**

**LEWIS ELECTRIC**  
HOTPOINT—MAYTAG  
SALES AND SERVICE  
Service on All Makes  
Washers, Dryers  
Refrigerators  
ELECTRICAL WIRING AND  
CONTRACTING  
Phone TW 7-7746  
Factory Trained Servicemen  
the Best!  
"We Sell the Best and Service"

**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

**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

**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!

**HEIM'S  
TEXACO SERVICE**  
E. MAIN STREET PH. TW 7-9625

### 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

FOR QUICK — Action in selling your farm, suburban, or cottage property, call or write Mr. Brown, 691-5208, 12216 M. A. C. Drive, Route 3, Belding, Michigan, or Mrs. Shawley, Belding 869, 303 N. Demorest Street, Belding, Michigan, representatives of Reminga Realty Company. c19tf

LOWELL, FOR SALE — 3 bedroom remodeled home, 622 N. Monroe, 3 blocks from school. Double lot on corner. TW 7-7598. Steve Hartley. 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 Schreut, contractor & builder. TW 7-8189. c6tf

LOWELL SAVINGS & LOAN—Has helped hundreds of families in this community to buy or build their homes. No fancy office or plush surroundings, but friendly help with no hidden closing costs or extra charges. You owe it to yourself to get the facts, call or drop in today. Lowell Savings & Loan Association, 217 W. Main Street, TW 7-7132. c16-18

### R. J. TIMMER REALTY

ADA-CASCADE AREA—3 bedroom California rancher. Finished walk-out basement with country-side view. 2-car garage, deluxe features. Terms or trade, \$28,000.

ALDEN NASH ROAD—Near Lowell. 156 acre farm, home and barn. 110 acres tillable, \$25,000.

ALTO-CLARKSVILLE AREA — 120 acre farm, 3 bedroom home, barn, 85 acres tillable, \$18,000 terms.

LOWELL—2 family home near Main Street. \$7,500, \$1,000 down.

LOWELL—Modernized 4 bedroom home. Small barn about 4 acres with river frontage. \$13,000. Terms

LOWELL—Suburban 3 bedroom house on large lot, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, \$7,500, \$1,000 down.

MURRAY LAKE—FOR RENT—Furnished 2-bedroom rancher attached garage, \$100 per month.

WANTED—Have cash buyer for 2 or 3 bedroom home in Forest Hills School area. Up to \$15,000.

R. J. TIMMER REALTY, Ada, Michigan. Office phone 676-3901; residence 949-0139; John Fahrni, salesman, TW 7-9334. c17-18

FOR SALE — Red Haven peaches. Hessler's, 1 mile south of 44 on Lincoln Lake Rd. Phone 691-8445. c18

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532-6505 c11tf

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Service on All Makes  
Washers, Dryers  
Refrigerators  
ELECTRICAL WIRING AND  
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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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E. MAIN STREET PH. TW 7-9625

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E. MAIN STREET PH. TW 7-9625

### WANTED

WANTED TO BUY—Qualified land contracts. Call or see Peter Speersta, 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 — Used International Cub tractor. Phone Ionia 527-3180 or write Box 128F, Lowell. c16-18

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

HELP WANTED MALE — Die cast operators, die repairmen, trim press operators and material handlers. Also polisher and buffer. Apply Attwood Corp., Lowell, Michigan. c18

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. c18

MAN — 44 years of age, wants Saturday afternoon work, 8 hour. Phone 454-6336. c18

WANTED TO RENT — A house. Call TW 7-9885. p18

WANTED — A Woman to clean once a month. Call TW 7-9885. p18

WANTED TO RENT — 3 or 4 bedroom house in Ada, Lowell vicinity. Ask for Mrs. Dietz. Call OR 6-4901. c18

BABYSITTER WANTED — 4 children; two in school. Days. Call after 4:30. 676-2492. c18

CLEANING — By the hour, painting and paper hanging. Call 897-5968. c18

WANTED — Babysitter, 5 days a week, 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Phone 458-9490. c18

HELP WANTED — Toy party demonstrator, everything furnished. Tops in Toys, Ionia, 527-1540. c18

AVAILABLE — At once, Good Raleigh business in Lowell for dealer part time. Splendid opportunity. Many families need Raleigh products. Write Raleigh, Dept. MCH 575-125, Freeport, Illinois. p18

WANTED — 3 or 4 bedroom house to rent in Lowell or Ada. Adults. Phone TW 7-7956, Lowell, Michigan. p18

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

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# —Church— —activities—

## R. L. D. S. at Alaska

On Sunday, August 15, the speaker at the 11 a. m. service will be High Priest Lee R. Oliver, our district president. No evening service will be held this week in the Alaska branch, as we will attend a district service in the Grand Rapids branch, to witness the ordination of Elder Dirk Venema, to the office of High Priest.

The theme for the Wednesday evening service will be "Set an Example." The speaker will be Priest L. J. McCaul.

The Young Adult Retreat is to be held at Sanford, Michigan, from August 27 through August 29. All young married couples are urged to attend.

## Eastmont Baptist Church

There will be a prayer meeting on Wednesday, August 18, at 7 p. m.

There will be a Mission meeting on Saturday, August 14, at 7:30 p. m. This will take place at the Mel Trotter Mission, downtown.

Eastmont Baptist will have a reception for their new pastor, Richard Gilesy and his family. This will take place on Sunday, August 22, at 3, in the church. All members and friends of the church are invited.

The Family night supper will be held on Saturday evening,

August 21, at the Maranatha Conference Grounds. Supper will be served at 5 p. m. Bring your own hamburgs plus a dish to pass. There will be an evening musical program at the Tabernacle afterwards.

## Ada Christian Reformed Church

Church school will begin on Tuesday August 17, and will run through Thursday, August 26.

On Sunday, August 22, the Couples Club meets.

Following the evening service on Sunday, August 15, there will be a special prayer session for the Vacation Bible School.

## East Paris Christian Reformed

There will be an Elders' meeting on Monday, August 16, at 7:30.

On Tuesday, August 17, there will be a summer Bible class at 8 p. m.

## Eastmont Reformed Church

Reverend Blackie will preach on Sunday, August 15, at both the 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. services.

Our former pastor, Rev. Robert Eggebeen, has taken over as pastor at the new Reformed Church at Crete, Illinois.

Our new pastor, Rev. Euwema will be moving in the parsonage about September 1st

and will be preaching his first sermon to us on Sunday, September 5.

## Cascade Christian Reformed

There will be an Elders' meeting on Monday, August 16, at 8 p. m.

Beginning Tuesday, August 17, our Daily Vacation Bible School will meet each morning from 9 to 11:30 a. m. All children, ages four through twelve, are cordially invited to attend.

## St. Michael's Episcopal

The service of Morning Prayer will be held at 9 o'clock on August 15.

The usher will be Bud Fairbrother.

## Ada Community Reformed Church

On Friday, August 13, the Mr. and Mrs. Club will have its polluck at Fallsburg Park at 7:30 p. m.

Our youth sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Scanlon are attending a special conference for youth counselors at Camp Geneva. They will be attending the conference from Friday thru Sunday afternoon.

The Cottage Prayer meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Engen at 8:30 p. m. August 15. Study for the evening Psalm I.

On Tuesday, August 17, a farewell gathering for the pastor and his family will be held at the church at 8 p. m.

## Cascade Christian Church

We have several young people at CYF conference at Crystal this week. They are the following: Miss Brenda Taylor, Miss Beth Bishop, Miss Sharon Dykhuizen, Miss Mary Corrie, Miss Linda Bassett, Miss Sandra Monroe, Dennis Byerly and David Byerly. Mrs. James Banta will serve this week as the nurse at Crystal.

Miss Agnes Linsley left last Monday for San Juan, Puerto Rico where she is acting as our official delegate to the World Convention of Churches of Christ.

The Christian Men's Fellowship will have its annual chicken barbecue tonight at Van-Heynings, 7247 McCords. The time is 6:30.

On Friday afternoon, the children's choir will have its rehearsal in the chapel basement at

## Cascade Christian Church

As we sailed into a harbor between two islands a small sailboat sailed alongside. The man in it gave us the usual greeting when he saw on the transom the name of the boat, "Heather," Holland, Michigan, which is, "You're a long way from home." We admitted we were. He went on, "I wonder if you know my brother's boat, which he winters in Holland." We did. This continues to interest us, even finding this contact on these bleak islands way out here.

Saturday morning, July 17, we were on our way early—6:30. We had light winds all the way to Cape Porpoise and arrived at 3 o'clock. We picked up a lobsterman's mooring and looked around. There was the dock with summer people fishing from it. The fishing boats would come up and unload, take on bait, and be on their way again. There was much to look at, including a seal swimming across a cove. We were told they were not uncommon. Then we realized that we were in Maine, which called for a celebration. So Skipper took his crew out to dinner at a dockside restaurant. Of course we had lobster and really enjoyed it. When we returned from dinner the tide had gone out, and it was astonishing to see how small the harbor had become.

Sunday morning we awakened to a thick fog. We had been assured that fog usually disappeared before ten, so we took off at 9:30. But it didn't. About noon we anchored for a while and the boys fished. Kevin caught a 30 inch sand shark. This wasn't much use, so we went on again, from fog horn to whistling buoy to gong to bell. Americans really do have a marvelous navigation system. The fog lifted a bit by 4, and at 4:45 we arrived at Falmouth, Forside. We were all glad to get ashore for a bit. Then we had our Sunday roast beef dinner, pressure cooked. After dinner we decided to phone the Vroom family whom we had met on the Hudson the previous summer, and had visited with in several harbors. This must have been telepathy. They were at home with friends, talking about us when the phone rang and they realized we were only 10 or 12 miles away. They told us just how to get to their Yacht Club and we were to see them the next day.

Fortunately Monday became clear and we enjoyed our sail to Harpswell Harbor. The coast is just like it is in all the pictures—rocks with the sea break-

ing on them, and the pines were beautiful.

It was such fun seeing this active and lively family again. Shortly we found ourselves at their home, with other friends of theirs, having a wonderful time. The boys were riding horseback. Of course the pet monkey got his share of attention. The cat with its seven kittens, the parakeet, the St. Bernard, were relegated to the background. How we enjoyed our lobster feast!

Tuesday afternoon, July 20, we took the Vrooms and a guest of theirs, Ambrose Sandon, for a sail on Heather, while the twins were racing with the fleet of their club. They too had a fine time. Then at dinner we rafted the Vroom's boat, Marcie Vee alongside the Heather, and we all enjoyed a spaghetti dinner, adults on the Heather, young people on the Marcie Vee.

Then we heard their plans for us tomorrow. The twins were to go with this yacht club group to another Club for a regatta, while Kreigh and I were invited to a Change of Command ceremony at the Naval Air Station at Brunswick.

Wednesday was more than clear—it was brilliant. We were met at the outdoor arena by Frank Hampton, Lockheed Regional Representative, whom with his wife Betty we had met at the Vrooms. The ceremony of a new commanding officer being installed was impressive. We felt privileged to be there and see this. Afterwards there was a reception, and we met quite a number of Captains and Commanders. My, my! So much gold braid! As Lockheed representative, Frank Hampton took us out across some airfields and showed us the new Orion which had just been delivered and which will replace the Neptunes. They are designed for anti-submarine warfare and reconnaissance. These plans are incredibly complex, and Frank was very proud of them. While crossing a hangar Mrs. Vroom turned and pointed and said "That was Jack's office when he was stationed here." For Commander Jack Vroom had flown such planes before he retired from the Navy.

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had some supper, and for good measure went sailing again!

Thursday morning, July 22, we moved on, reluctantly. A gentle sail past countless lovely points of interest brought us to Boothbay Harbor, where we would wait a few days for mail.

"The Kreigh Collins Family"

# "Aboard the Heather" with the Collins family

Friday morning July 16, we left Marblehead. We had such a wonderful sail getting there, but now leaving there was little wind, so largely by motor we went on to Gloucester. This place had such tremendous appeal as the home port of so many of the fishing schooners. "Captains Courageous," by Rudyard Kipling was about a fishing schooner out of Gloucester. We came through the harbor on our way to the Cape Ann Canal, and saw wharves all around and the fish packing houses for handling fish. There were all the docks for the fishing boats to unload their catches, with the processing and packing plants right there beside them. High on a couple of buildings were the well advertised brands of the frozen fish we buy at home. Everything smelled of a clean fish smell. All harbors seem to, for almost all are fishing centers.

We looked for and found the entrance to the Canal. It was narrow indeed and we started to cross it. There was only a narrow entrance, then the rest of the Canal is the Annisquam River. It was lined with cottages, summer homes, and was very pretty. There was little or no wind, so we picked up a mooring at the Annisquam Yacht Club for an hour or so. This is a summer resort area. Everywhere were people on vacation, summer cottages, families on the sandy beaches and sand bars. The sun was bright, everyone had a fine time. The water north of the Cape Cod Canal is appreciably colder than below it, we had been told, and it was apparent that people did not stay in the water long. After lunch, we started on our way again, and leisurely sailed for the Isles of Shoals. These are four rocky islands about 10 miles out from the land. The largest is Star Island, which has a huge former summer hotel which throughout the summer now is very busy having conferences of alternately Unitarians and Congregationalists. This was a week when families were there. What a lot of life and fun were apparent everywhere.

As we sailed into a harbor between two islands a small sailboat sailed alongside. The man in it gave us the usual greeting when he saw on the transom the name of the boat, "Heather," Holland, Michigan, which is, "You're a long way from home." We admitted we were. He went on, "I wonder if you know my brother's boat, which he winters in Holland." We did. This continues to interest us, even finding this contact on these bleak islands way out here.

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Thursday morning, July 22, we moved on, reluctantly. A gentle sail past countless lovely points of interest brought us to Boothbay Harbor, where we would wait a few days for mail.

"The Kreigh Collins Family"

# The "Low Down" From the Congressional Record

By Joe Crump

## WHY THE U.N. IS NOT IN SOUTH VIETNAM

Rep. Henry S. Reuss (Wis.) "... In an article in the current issue of Commonwealth magazine, I... seek to create a United Nations presence in Vietnam."

(The condensed article follows)

Despite the natural tendency to back the Government's policy in times of foreign difficulty, many Americans are troubled about our role in Vietnam...

In bypassing the United Nations, we are not only depriving ourselves of an opportunity to strengthen the moral, political, and military basis of our effort to preserve freedom of choice for the Vietnamese, we are also exhibiting disrespect for the United Nations and are violating the letter as well as the spirit of its charter, thereby undermining the peace-keeping capacity of the United Nations.

Prior to President Johnson's speech at San Francisco on June 25, spokesmen for the administration consistently deprecated all suggestions that the United Nations should play a major peace-restoring role in southeast Asia. They advanced three main arguments against a United Nations presence.

First, it was said that the U.N. could not play a useful role unless North Vietnam and Communist China agreed. But the point is that their agreement is unnecessary...

The United Nations did not seek the agreement of the North Korean aggressors before it acted in 1950. The existence or lack of North Vietnamese and Chinese acceptance of a U.N. role affects the manner in which the U.N. can operate, but it surely does not prevent it from operating...

A second argument against bringing the Vietnamese conflict before the United Nations is that to do so might force the Soviet Union into a vigorous defense of North Vietnam and China.

The Soviet Union has... no desire to become involved in the risk of a mutually disastrous nuclear exchange with

the United States over South Vietnam...

A third argument is that if the Vietnam issue were brought before the U.N., U.S. policy would come in for sweeping and damaging criticism. Too many nations, it is said, regard the Vietnam conflict not as aggression but as a conflict among two segments of the Vietnamese people.

The existence of such sentiments among the countries of the free world is, in fact, an argument for taking the Vietnam conflict before the United Nations. The United States should not and need not fear debate or the exposure of the facts...

Happily, President Johnson appears to have rejected the thought in his speech, commemorating the 20th anniversary of the United Nations on



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PAGE THREE

THE UNITED STATES SHOULD TAKE THE INITIATIVE IN REVITALIZING THE UNITED NATIONS, /based on the reality that as of today the major sovereign States simply will not be compelled to pay for peace-keeping operations which they consider harmful to their best interests...

With the United Nations revitalized, the way will be open for the Vietnam conflict to be brought before it. President Johnson has already declared our willingness to support any U.N. action. There remains the question of who will initiate the consideration of such action...

## You Still Have 3 Days to HAVE A BALL

**TEEN STARS** Aug. 7-8  
**AL HIRT** Aug. 9-10-11  
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**50th Anniversary** 1915-1965  
**AUG. 7-14**

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Sunday School—11:20  
Nursery provided at morning service

**Outmoded**

In a recent cartoon a teen-age girl said: "I know father has more knowledge than I, but most of it's outmoded." That is a typical reaction, as any parent of teenagers will readily verify. There is some truth in this statement, but not nearly as much as this girl claimed. For knowledge is not only a matter of knowing the latest discovery of science and technology, but also for knowing the past, including the facts of sacred and secular history and the practical knowledge gained in the school of experience.

It is indeed true that many aspects of knowledge are growing by leaps and bounds, and some textbooks of today will soon be outmoded. Professional people find it difficult to keep up with the rapid pace of advancing knowledge in their fields.

There is a knowledge, however, which will never be outmoded, though some people think that this is also included. We refer to the knowledge of God, and of His Son, Jesus Christ, the Savior of men. There is a book which will never be out of date. The Bible is being published in new translations, but it is still the same Word of God, of which Peter wrote: "The Word of the Lord endureth for ever." 1 Peter 1:25. Read that enduring Word and always be up to date spiritually and morally.

—John Guichelaar



## 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. Bruxvoort

## 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.  
Pastor O. M. Smith

## 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)

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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.  
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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.  
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## Last year's vacation??

"We lost half a day getting started. We'd bought all these new clothes and couldn't bear to leave any at home. The kids couldn't make decisions either—we practically filled the back seat with the toys and games."

Sound familiar? Or perhaps you can tell something like this. "We took lots of maps, but I don't know how many times we turned off the Interstate to avoid unfinished construction. Later we'd discover we could have gone straight through—And El Paso, Texas. I'll never forget El Paso. We made such beautiful circles searching for an exit."

Or this...  
"Then there was the night just outside Colorado Springs. We'd decided to choose a place to stay when we got there. Hours later we were still looking for an unfilled motel."

Annoyances that cost you any time and patience on a trip just don't have to happen. In fact, it's far easier to prevent them than put up with them. How? Limit your load. Auto travel does let you spread out and take more luggage than you would otherwise, but there is a point of diminishing returns. To avoid taking clothes you'll never have time to wear, concentrate on mix-and-match combinations, reversibles, and attractive accessories. With well-chosen accessories, one outfit can serve half a dozen different purposes. There are space-saving tricks in packing, too: Rolling flexible like swim suits and lingerie to fill the "holes" in your suitcases, for example, and putting socks inside shoes.

In loading your car trunk, heavy suitcases go on the bottom, lighter-weight ones and overnight luggage next, and garment bags on top. If you need to take more than a trunkful, consider a cartop carrier or a one-or-two-wheeler trailer. Trailers can be rented quite reasonably.

Get a good trip plan.—And order it well in advance of your vacation. Most oil companies have free trip-routing services. They'll give you the up-to-date maps you need—and only the ones you need—marked with the fastest route to your destination. If you prefer and have requested it, oil companies will route you the scenic way, with points of special interest circled. They'll also give you current information on detours and highway construction and recommendations for special accommodations. (Perhaps you want all American-plan motels, or kennels for a pet you're taking with you.)

Know your sources en route. For real convenience you can get quick directions while you are having the car serviced. "As You Travel, Ask Us" stations have special travel-information stands with detailed area maps plus all the facts on local events, attractions, and good places to eat and to stay. They also display up-to-date bulletins and listings of nearby trailer parks, marinas, churches, camp sites, recreation areas, and emergency services. Resort and other popular areas usually have tourist booths or tourist centers set up during the peak travel seasons there, too. You'll find a complete history and description of the locale and specific ideas on what to see and do.

Make advance reservations. It's always a good idea, particularly during the summer and in areas that are year-round tourist attractions. Often you save extra charges. Most hotel and motel chains have free reservation service. When you check in, you simply have the desk clerk call or wire ahead for your next night's accommodations.

Loosen up your schedule. An overly ambitious one can ruin a vacation trip. Three hours' driving time for every 100 mi. down the road is a good basic formula, and for most families, 350 miles is a generous distance to cover in one day. This allows plenty of time for meals, auto servicing, and rest stops. In your final planning, leave at least a day or two completely free, to make your trip a real vacation—the opportunity to see and do what you want when you want and to follow a few whims wherever they lead.

**My Neighbors**

"I moved up here to get away from the poll takers!"

## Lay it on the line

Clothes will be on the Wild Side this fall. Looking in store windows and on pages in catalogues, I get a fast picture of the way-out fall fashion scene. Stockings are still textured, but stripes, big big diamonds, flowers—everything you can imagine. Sweaters to match your nose are even here!

All summer long I've seen Grand Rapids girls wearing bell-bottoms. The first place I saw a girl actually wearing a pair was at the Friday night discotheque. Everywhere the girl would walk, kids would stop dancing and stare. But ever since, more and more pairs of bell-bottoms show up each week. You can buy them for fall in heavier fabrics like corduroy and wool, and even in prints and plaids. And, if you'd rather make a pair yourself, Buttrick's pattern number 3586 turns out a darling pair.

The shell tops, very big for summer, look like they'll be back for fall. I've seen them with matching sweaters, even.

Waistlines are having their ups and downs for the coming season. Empire is seen often, especially in the Oldfashioned dresses. Newly popular is the dress with the low-slung waistline, which usually has a belt. And, of course, there are the shift and skimmer, with no waistline at all.

The ever-popular V-neck sweater and A-line skirt seem to be taking on the matched look in the new-soft heather tones.

In shoes, the set-back heel is seen everywhere, in many different heights. For school it's loafers as always. At Forest Hills the penny loafer has really taken over all else. The Italian loafer isn't as in as it was.

High boots, up to the knee, will make the campus scene again this year. But really new-new are those white boots that come up to the middle of the calf, with the zipper. While I was trying on shoes in a downtown department store the other day, my mother was commenting on how those white boots look like cowboy boots. I said I didn't think so. I thought they were neat. The man who was waiting on us said that the very first day they were for sale at that store, he sold all but three pairs. So it looks

like the white boots will really be in!

The Henley-neck shirt, seen all summer, is still being seen for fall campus clothes. There are parkas, sweat shirts, and jumpers with the Henley neck. They also come in soft, flowery prints as well as sporty madras or solids. Looks like the Henley is here to stay for a while!

Man, the whole scene sounds kinda wild to me. How 'bout you? Next week it'll be some talk about the cycles and scooters we keep seeing all over. 'Till then...

## Cubbyhole Corner

Our world is peopled with six footers who still listen to English singing groups one minute and put on Beethoven the next. If the "peanuts" will pardon the loss of this corner one week to the air belittled, beleaguered, beetle-mopped older brothers and sisters, we would like to gear our content this week to the much maligned and little understood teenager.

In a neighboring suburban paper last week, the activities and reputations of this age group were literally dragged through the mud. A teenager writing to the editor of the paper, decrying conditions in her area, put the burden of changing the present deplorable state of the morals of her group on the girls.

From what the discussion at our house turned up, it was agreed that hers was a sad, but true commentary on conditions our teens had observed, but we all felt that teen-parent relationship need re-vitalizing and is responsible. Viola this column pre-empted from its usual regard.

How many parents today really talk with their young people? The opportunities don't come very often. Parents talk to their children all the time—some parents incessantly and always with the same point of view. Kids get wary of their most precious possession—their right to think things through for themselves, making their own mistakes and prizing their own victories.

Life travels at a phenomenal pace for most grown ups these days. "Family Life" is a meet-each other—coming or going proposition. Mother has a tight schedule to meet, pick Jack up from the ball park, deliver Susie to the orthodontist, take Tom in for his piano lesson, and have the whole gang assembled for a "fun-fun-fun" picnic at the Townsend's. Dad's program is just as hectic, only he has the worry of paying the extra premium for teenage driver's insurance on the family car, concern about coming college bills, and extra demands on his time from the burgeoning suburban activities aimed at keeping family interest "well-rounded."

Let's face it! Time is the essence! We can no more turn our backs on life in suburbia than we can fly, but re-evaluate the demands in the light of the family's needs we must. Consider these basic ideas:

1. The family unit's preservation is the primary goal. Anything that interferes with or infringes on its happy survival must go.

2. Church activities take precedent over any other group. (There are situations where even these would have to be bypassed for a time, but when "Grandmother recovers," the church has first call.)

3. Heads of the family should have some time alone with each member, not an artificially manufactured "Time alone," but a trip to the bookstore, a grocery buying expedition to a specialty shop that features exotic foods, or a boat trip down river—or use your imagination!

4. Take time alone as a family. Have you been guilty of fitting in guests for each time block not occupied by an activity? We have had some memorable experiences this summer when we suddenly discovered we were alone! It was most pleasurable. One of the crews reminisced about how the river looked when we first built out house on this craggy bank ten years ago. Another projected ideas on how it would look when they brought their children home ten years hence. (And if you think that doesn't give you a warm feeling of permanence!)

We hope we've stirred up a commotion—we may not agree, so write in your ideas. Every time we start "soap boxing," something happens which topples us from our perch. It is not a perch of authority—my ideas come from my heart, and the additions this week came from the teens. I really work at this business of being a parent, a teacher, and as always, with love, AUNT CUBBYHOLE

Next Week: NO MORE PENCILS, NO MORE BOOKS

## 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.



## Newest to the Crib Crowd

Mr. and Mrs. John Hesselink, 2721 Jenkins, SW, are the proud parents of a son born Monday evening, August 2, at Blodgett Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strikwerda of Sparta, formerly of Grand Rapids, are the happy parents of a 9 pound, one ounce baby boy. He was born Friday, August 6, at Butterworth Hospital.

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

## Hospital notes

Mrs. Doris Frisbee of 84th Street in Caledonia, is in Blodgett Hospital.

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