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School board completes plans for housing elementary grades

A public budget hearing was held August 17, 7 p. m. in the "B" building at the high school. Superintendent Masten, members of the school board and one person from outside the district were present at the meeting.

The Board of Education met in regular session that same evening at 8 p. m. in the Administration office of the Forest Hills Public Schools. The meeting was called to order by Mr. Neil Weathers, president, and in the absence of the regular secretary, Mr. Colvin kept the minutes of the meeting.

Minutes of July 20 meeting were approved as printed and the Board voted to pay the bills as presented. A Financial report for the district was read.

There was a discussion of the bids on gasoline, fuel oil and vehicle insurance. The Board voted to authorize Superintendent Masten to accept low bids when finally submitted.

Orchard View, there are four rooms of children who will need temporary facilities at this school. A fourth and fifth grade room and a fifth grade class will be housed at the Murphy School. The two sixth grade rooms of fifth and sixth graders and one room of fourth graders will be housed in "J" and "K" building of the high school.

The method of acceptance of the Junior High School was debated briefly, and the Board finally decided to empower Superintendent Masten and those members of the Board, able to be present to make the formal acceptance.

The hot lunch plan was reported upon, with a discussion of the renovation of the kitchen, which is not progressing as rapidly as expected; the loading dock to accommodate truck and other food transporting equipment is still to be built.

Building Progress

Reports of building progress were read and discussed. Builders are behind schedule as any interested citizen can readily see. However, the administration expects to have the Junior High School to a point where classes can begin September 7. The school program will be limited for a few weeks until the library, gymnasium, Home Economics room and the Shop are completely finished.

Cascade and Orchard View will probably be ready in early October and Collins School completion date is the middle of November.

The operating budget for the

current school year, adopted by the Board of Education, shows a 16 percent increase in operating costs over that of last year. The major portions of this increase took place in the instructional areas with the remainder falling into the category of school operation.

Salary Raise

A salary raise for teaching personnel along with addition of twelve people accounted for well over one hundred thousand dollar increase. Maintenance personnel for the new buildings along with estimated utility costs for these buildings accounts for another fifty thousand dollar increase.

Increased property valuation, the levying of four-tenths of a mill more in operation and increased State support will cover these additional costs.

Receipts for next year are planned to meet the disbursements with this year's \$65,000 balance staying intact.

It was reported that Gerrit Baker, Cascade Township Supervisor, inspected the Strong school building and found it not suitable for residence according to present zoning ordinances. It would be more practical to sell the land for future building sites. No decision was reached. The Board also discussed the possibility that Murphy school may be sold to a church group.

Principal Resigns

A letter from William Rohms, former Ada principal and recently appointed principal at Orchard View, was read to the

Board. Mr. Rohms has resigned his position to accept a position as instructor at Northwood Institute.

Action was taken to appoint Donald Bruckman acting principal at Orchard View. Mr. Bruckman was previously been scheduled as sixth grade teacher at the Collins School.

Other action established a policy for department heads in areas of instruction where staff consideration and academic leadership is needed.

Appointment Made

Two appointments were made in this capacity for the next school year. Miss Nancy Carroll, high school English teacher, will head the English Department, and Ronald Shassberger, high school Math and Physics teacher, will head the high school Mathematics Department. Under miscellaneous on the agenda came an informal discussion of the K-12 school district re-organization, and a map of the proposed district was studied. There will be future meetings with Lowell Area and Caledonia Community School Boards.

Girls Swim Team

Interest was expressed in the possibility of organizing a swim team for girls in the Forest Hills Schools.

The difficulties and advantages of such a program were considered, but it was not acted upon.

Many other matters of general interest were discussed without notable results. The meeting was adjourned at approximately 10:45 p. m.

Oliver Wallace, Ada resident, passes Sunday

Oliver A. Wallace, aged 63, chairman of the board of Wallace-Blakeslee, Inc. advertising agency in Grand Rapids, died of a heart attack Sunday morning at his home on the Thornapple River at Ada.

Mr. Wallace went into business in Grand Rapids in 1963 with one girl as his staff. He was joined by Marvin Linderman in 1940 and the company reorganized as Wallace Lindeman, Inc. The corporation became Wallace-Blakeslee, Inc. in 1957 after C. Scott Blakeslee became a partner and now employs 32.

Mr. Wallace was born in Ypsilanti, coming to Grand Rapids at the age of three. He was a graduate of South high school and attended Dartmouth college.

Known as a gourmet, he was author of "A taste for adventure" dealing with unusual foods and memorable meals in many places. He had been an editorial writer on the old Grand Rapids News.

Surviving are his wife, the former Frances VanDeven, of Grand Rapids; two sons, David and Daniel.

Private services for the immediate family only will be held Monday at 3 p. m.

Swim team from area places 3rd Mid-Michigan finals at Grandville

Team placed 3rd in the Mid-Michigan Finals held at Grandville August 14 with a total of 268 points. The team was competing with five other teams, representing Holland, Grandville, Northville, Jolly Rogers, (East Grand Rapids) and Rockford. In the Dual meets held during the summer the Lowell-Forest Hills team won three and lost four. They have been handicapped this summer because they don't have any senior swimmers for their team, so consequently they have been beaten by those clubs which do have large senior teams.

Taking 1st place ribbons for the team in their individual events are: Diane Ensing, free style and backstroke; Dale Kropf, free style; Debbie DeVlieger, breaststroke and Tracy Grigware, butterfly. The second place winners were: Marty Beemsterboer, free style and backstroke, Ken Tapley, free style, Carol Darooge, free style and breast stroke, Scott Markward, backstroke, John Schwaka, backstroke, Mark Nesbit, Breast stroke, Kathy Reagan, butterfly, and Dale Kropf, butterfly.

Bring home 3rd place ribbons were: Scott Markward, free style, Nancy Darooge, back stroke and Kandi Hofmeyer, breast stroke.

Adding to the 268 points for the team were 4th place winners: Nancy Gwatkins, free style, Mindi Markward, free style, Kathy Reagan, back stroke, Jim Setchfield, back stroke, Louise Doyle, breast stroke, Kurt Anderson, breast stroke, Michele Vander Veen, breast stroke, John Schwaka, butterfly, Carol Darooge, butterfly.

Finishing in 5th place for the team were: John Markward, free style, Don VanSullichem, free style, Sally Doyle, back stroke, Mindi Markward, back stroke, Sue DeVlieger, backstroke, Kim Preston, breast stroke, John DeVlieger, breast stroke, Sue DeVlieger, breast stroke, and Nichi Beemsterboer, butterfly.

Last but not least, bringing home 6th place ribbons are: Kathy Reagan, butterfly and back stroke, Jim Reagan, free style, Bill Markward, free style, Debbie DeVlieger, free style and Greg Ensing, back stroke.

In the Medley and Free style relays, the team took several seconds, and some thirds and four fourth place honors.

Miss Roberts wed Saturday, Aug. 21

St. Francis Xavier Church was the scene of the Saturday wedding of Susan Anne Roberts and Mickey John Dyer.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. John E. Roberts, Linden Avenue SE, and the late Mr. Roberts, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Dyer Leffingwell Road, NE.

The bride chose a silk brocade sheath fashioned with a cowl collar and wateau train. A garland of orange blossoms and pearls held her fingertip veil. White glamelias and English ivy formed her bouquet.

Given in marriage by her brother, Gerrard J. Roberts of Chicago, the bride was attended by Mary Jo Farrel of Detroit as maid of honor; Mrs. Leonard L. Radecki, jr., Pamela Dandrow of Hopkins and Helen Feldpausch, who were bridesmaids, Sandy Campbell was flower girl.

Lyle H. Dyer, jr., was his brother's best man. Ushers were Michael McCormick, Daniel Jaskiewicz, James Grutter, jr., of Detroit and John C. Dyer, brother of the bridegroom.

Ada women hurt in 2-car crash

Two elderly Ada women were injured when their car and another collided at Fuller Avenue and Sherman Street, last Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Lillian Bennett, 80, of 5534 Grand River Drive, NE, was reported in fair condition at Blodgett Memorial Hospital Thursday with facial lacerations and fractures of the ribs and hip.

Mrs. Mary Cramton, 78, of the same address, driver of the auto, was treated at the hospital for a head cut and right arm fracture.

Authorities said the accident happened when Mrs. Cramton, west-bound on Sherman Street, was struck broadside by a southbound car driven by Jeffery Schlanderer, 17, of Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Cramton told officers that she stopped at the stop sign, then proceeded, not noticing the oncoming car. Schlanderer suffered a slight neck injury.

Miss Shoemaker, Timothy Baker wed Saturday

An upper peninsula wedding trip followed the marriage Saturday of Penelope K. Shoemaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Shoemaker, Jeanlin Drive, SE, and Timothy James Baker, in Cascade Christian Church.

He is the son of Mrs. Edward J. Murphy, Jeanlin Drive and James C. Baker of Traverse City.

An empire gown of brocade was chosen by the bride, while she carried one happiness red rose.

Her attendant was her sister, Mrs. Robert McNamara of Lansing. Robert Brockway of Lakeview was best man for his nephew.

Ushers were Douglas Stiles and Philip Shoemaker, brother of the bride. After their wedding trip the couple will be at home at 243 Barnett Street, SE.

Couple married in Indiana

Judith Ann Polsinelli and James Russell Atherton spoke their wedding vows Saturday in St. Vincent de Paul Church, Logansport, Indiana.

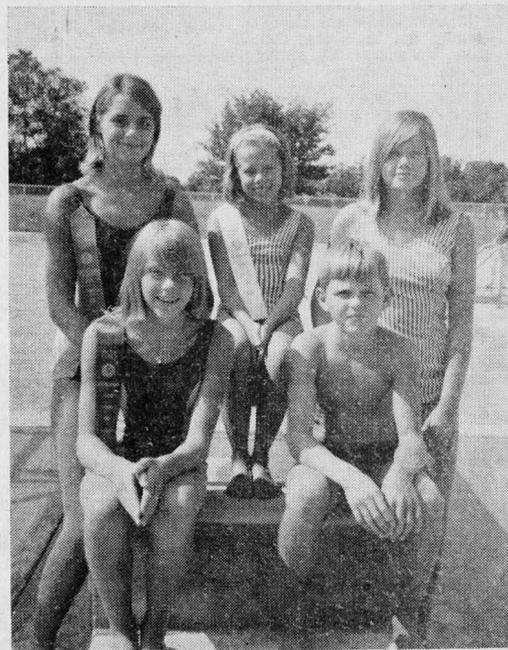
Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony L. Polsinelli of Logansport, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Atherton of Ada.

The bride wore a peau d'ange gown with an empire waist and A-line skirt and carried white eucharis lilies. She was attended by Anita Firmani and Elma Antonelli, both of Logansport.

Flower girl was Amette Donahue of Logansport and ring-bearer was Randy Schantz of Middleville.

Best man was James R. Monhart of Cleveland. Louis J. Polsinelli, brother of the bride, Ralph Schantz of Middleville, brother of the bridegroom, Donald Haynes and James France of Waynesburg, Ohio, were the ushers.

A reception was held at Captain Logan Hotel in Logansport. The couple will be at home in Anderson, Indiana.



All five members of diving team place high in Mid. Michigan finals

Proudly sporting the ribbons they won at the Mid-Michigan Diving Finals, held at Grandville Pool, Thursday, August 19th, are: back row, Kandi Hofmeyer, 1st; Kim Preston, 3rd, and Sue DeVlieger, 3rd. In the front row are Debbie DeVlieger, 5th place, and Mark Anderson, 3rd place winner.

Forest Hills Park Association's Diving Team, did a remarkable job against many larger and more experienced teams in the Mid-Michigan Diving Finals held at Grandville August 19th.

This team, coached by Jim Stewart, has only five members and they all placed in the finals; a record hard to beat.

Kandi Hofmeyer competing in girls, 14 and under took 1st place, Kim Preston, girls, 10 and under won 3rd, and Sue DeVlieger, girls, 15 and over also was a 3rd place winner. Debbie DeVlieger, girls 12 and under placed 5th and Mark Anderson, the only boy on the

team, competing in 12 and under won a 3rd place ribbon. Congratulations to all of the team and coach.

In every age class, two dives are compulsory and the other one or two may be personal choice. There are five judges for each event, and each dive has a different degree of difficulty. The highest and lowest scores are rejected and the 3 remaining scores are added together and multiplied by the degree of difficulty for that particular dive, this result is the diver's score.

Each diver is judged on his or her approach, form and entry into the water.

driver of the car.

Book Rental Fees

Book rental and supply fees are due the first day of school. Each child should have a check for his or her individual payments as it is impossible with our present office staff to distribute the money when payments are made for a total family on one check.

The following is the amount in total for each grade that is due September 8: Kindergarten, \$4.50; grades 1, 2, 3, and ungraded rooms, \$7.00; grades 4, 5, 6, \$7.50; 7th grade boys and girls and 8th grade boys, \$11.50; 8th grade girls, \$11.00; and High School, \$8.00 plus the fees for special classes in which the child is enrolled.

The \$8.00 is due the first day of school and the special fees are due the following Monday.

High school drivers are reminded that they need driving permits. Students choosing to ride in private cars are to have permission slips from their parents and the parents of the

All Saints' Guild to serve barbecue Sept. 19

The All Saints' Guild of St. Michael's Episcopal Church is sponsoring a chicken barbecue on Sunday, September 19, so circle that date on your calendar.

Charcoal-broiled chicken, cole-slaw, biscuits, beverage and dessert comprise the menu which will be served by the ladies.

Mrs. Mel Skirvin is general chairman for this event. Special service is promised this year and take-out arrangements can be made.

They will begin serving at 1 p. m. and continue until 5 p. m. Adult portions (½ chicken) will be \$1.50 and children's portion (¼ chicken) will be 75 cents. See you there!

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Room mothers for Cascade School are needed for every grade. Please call Sandra Gardner at 949-0392 to volunteer.

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Judge Lester Loble, who introduced the "treatment like adults" practice, says: "The system is effective because we lecture offenders and their parents in open court so that their cases can be fully reported. It passes responsibility on to the parents."

They can no longer hide behind the anonymous charges which used to go on the record in the juvenile court."

List school bus route changes

The following High school stops were omitted or incorrect in summer brochure issued by the Forest Hills schools.

For bus No. 19 add the following stops: Approximately 6350 Grand River Drive, 7:30; Grand River Drive and M-21, 7:35; M-21 and Alta Dale, 7:40; approximately 5500-M-21, 7:45.

For bus No. 14 add: Knapp Street and Egypt Valley Road, 7:35; Honey Creek and Conservation Drive, 7:48; Three Mile Road and Egypt Valley Road, 7:30. Bus No. 14 will delete the high school stop at Three Mile Road and Pettis Road.

There will be a stop for upper elementary Collins schools students in the school parking lot the same as last year; bus No. 27 at 8:30.

Bus No. 36 which is scheduled to pick up the Cascade Terrace 6th graders at 8:50 will stop at the intersection of 30th Street and Thorncrest; not Cascade Springs and Thorncrest.

Letter to editor "The new life"

Dear Editor: I was heartened to read that "Amway has meant a new life to thousands of people" in your August 19 issue.

Apparently the "new lifes" heretofore secret ingredients are: TABLEAU Support hose, toothpaste with GLISTER, the "miracle fiber, Lycra", The Amway "baby trio", and the toothpaste tube with the wind-up key.

Life must be simple and satisfying for Amway's band of 85,000 distributors. Indeed, I do not question that a new way of life has opened up in the past 4 years for the president of this lucrative and colorful Ada firm. Amway certainly has proved that there are a lot of different ways in which to make money.

Sincerely
Neal Helmus
7177 Bronson Street
Ada, Michigan

Return from Southwest

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Birman and son, Franklin, of 3054 Thorncrest Drive, SE, in Cascade, returned home Sunday from a delightful ten-day trip to Albuquerque, New Mexico.

They traveled through Independence Pass to Aspen, Colorado, Milner Pass in the Rocky Mountains of Colorado where it snowed, and also drove through various other states.

Couple say vows in summer garden

The backyard of the Lester DeKoster home, 2800 Thornapple River Drive was the scene Sunday afternoon of the marriage of Miss Leslie DeKoster and Charles Richard Dennis.

An informal altar beneath the weeping willow was flanked with baskets of yellow and white gladiolus. Bernard Siebers played organ music as the bride, attired in a street-length dress of white dotted swiss, with a high neckline, full sleeves, and full skirt followed her maid of honor, Miss Linda Haveman towards the altar.

Miss Haveman wore a street length dress of yellow brocaded taffeta and carried a picking basket of yellow and white chrysanthemums.

The Rev. Clarence Boomsma of Calvin Christian Reformed Church officiated at the rites. Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Dennis of 742 Ethel Avenue, SE, are the parents of the bridegroom.

Kenneth Bengelink served as best man. Seating the guests in the DeKoster's lovely riverside gardens were Paul DeKoster, Richard Stob, Mark DeKoster, Gordon Bordewyk and Stephen DeKoster.

A reception followed the ceremony.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Baron and family of Zeeland, Michigan.

A northern Michigan honeymoon was planned.

Victor Erickson passes, rites held

Funeral services for a former Alto area resident were held Friday afternoon, August 20, at the St. Paul Lutheran Church, Kraft Avenue at 84th Street.

The Reverends Roy Krueger and A. P. Marutz officiated at the services for Victor Erickson, aged 67. Interment was made in Lakeview Cemetery, Caledonia.

Mr. Erickson of 1161 Meadowlane, SE, Grand Rapids, passed away Tuesday afternoon, August 24, at Blodgett Hospital in Grand Rapids. He had formerly lived in the Alto-Caledonia area before moving to his present address.

He is survived by his wife, Annie; one daughter, Mrs. John (Dorothy) Sietsema of Grand Rapids; three sons, Dallas and Robert of Grand Rapids, and Carl of Caledonia; and eight grandchildren.

Two brothers, Axel of Lake Odessa and Eloy of Grand Rapids; one sister, Mrs. Ida Sandahl of Allegan; and several nieces and nephews also survive.

Services held for drowning victim

A. Daniel Postema, aged 19, of 4316-44th Street, SE, passed away suddenly Saturday afternoon from accidental drowning at Gun Lake.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the East Paris Christian Reformed Church. The Rev. William VanRees was the officiating clergyman.

Daniel is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Postema; one brother, Joseph; five sisters, Mrs. Alvin Post of Dutton, Mrs. Vernon Lanning, Rosemary, Susan and Sarah Postema; and his grandfather, Joseph Vandenberg of Grand Rapids.

Interment was made in Pine Hill cemetery, following the services.

Two injured as autos collide

Two Grand Rapids men were injured seriously when their automobiles collided at the intersection of Cascade Road, (old US-16) and M-91, last Wednesday afternoon.

Sheriff's Deputies reported that Dale Nichols, 30 and John R. Hanson, 25, were in serious condition at Butterworth Hospital with internal and multiple head injuries, respectively.

There were no witnesses to the accident, and the injuries of the two victims are such that they were unable to describe what happened.

It had been assumed that one probably made a left turn into the path of the oncoming vehicle.

Driver slightly injured in car-cow collision

A car drove headlong into a herd of holstein cows on Grand River Drive, NE, last Wednesday afternoon, killing two of the animals and injuring the driver slightly, sheriff's deputies reported.

Abel Hatt, 19, of 2213 Dannigan Street, was southbound on Grand River, near Knapp St., when he came over a hill into the midst of 21 Holsteins owned by James E. Boylon, 55, of 2201 Grand River Drive.

Boylon was maneuvering the herd into a pasture across the road from his farm. He was in a pick up truck.

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New cooperator agreements approved

Soil and Water Conservation plans have been completed with the following District Cooperators: Max Cole, 154 acres Courtland Twp.; Richard Lamoreaux, 213 acres; Bud Kellogg, 210 acres, Grattan Twp.; and Arno Goetsch, 80 acres, Spencer Twp.

Farm plan revisions which include new land purchased have been made with Joe Caldwell, Solon Twp. and George Rodgers, Caledonia Twp.

New cooperator agreements approved by the District direc-

tors at their August meeting are: James Huebner, David DesPres, Ada Twp.; Terry Glimm, Algoma Twp.; Gerald Troske and Harold Wittenbach, Vergennes; Jerry Urbanski, Oakfield Twp.; Gilbert VanWeelden, Lowell Twp.; Bud Kellogg, Grattan Twp.; a new farm; Don Zandbergen, Byron Twp.; Apine Country Club, Alpine Country Club, Alpine Twp.; Allen Simons, and Leo Simons, Sparta Twp.

"Plow planting has again shown its value, even in this, another drought year," say two of the District cooperators, Arno Goetsch and Henry Paulsen in Spencer Twp. Their beans were planted deeper because of this improved method of seed moisture has been conserved. What comparative small amount of rainfall that has come has been absorbed into the soil.

Alfalfa brome sod was plowed down for the bean crop. This added organic matter also helps to save more moisture, but enough nitrogen must be applied to aid in the sod decomposition. Nothing of course will take the place of the lack of rainfall, but every trick used to conserve moisture helps.

To cultivate or not to cultivate is a good question for a year such as we have had. John Linton of Cascade has cultivated once. Another District cooperator Clarence Koenes, across the road, and sprayed for weed control and didn't cultivate. "The Koenes corn looks good," said John, and you can't argue with a good corn yield.

We have noticed that no cultivation may be of advantage on sandy loam soils where pre-emergent weed sprays have been used with enough moisture present at that time. Generally at least one cultivation is suggested on the heavy silt and clay loams.

—Church— —activities—

Eastmont Baptist Church

A Prayer meeting will be held on Wednesday of next week.

Cascade Christian Reformed

On Thursday, August 26, there will be a program presented by the children of our Daily Vacation Bible School. The time is 7:30 p. m. and everyone is cordially invited.

On Saturday, August 28, at 5 p. m. the Junior Mr. and Mrs. Society will have a picnic at Townsend Park.

Our Sunday School will begin its session on Sunday, August 29, at 11:20 a. m. You are invited to meet with us.

Snow Methodist Church

Thursday, September 2, the Methodist Men's group will be meeting at 8 o'clock at the church.

The first choir rehearsal will take place at Blanding's at 8 o'clock on Tuesday, September 7.

Mr. VandenBosch will be back as choir director.

On September 11, Saturday, the Men's Club will sponsor a Family Night, with a special program being planned.

R. L. D. S. at Alaska

The Young Adult Retreat will be held at Sanford, Michigan, on August 27, 28 and 29.

On Sunday, August 29, the speaker at the 11 o'clock service will be Elder Merrill Champion. His topic is to be "By His Power He Supports Us." A special offering will be taken at this service which will be used to purchase paint, cement, and seed to use in finishing odd jobs around the church before fall.

At the 7 p. m. service the speaker will be Priest L. J. McCaul. His subject is to be "Seek the Power of God's Spirit." There will also be a confirmation service for Randy Jousma, Jerry and Linda Cross, who

were baptised last Sunday, August 22, in the morning.

East Paris Christian Reformed

On August 30, at 7:30 a Deacon's meeting will be held at the church.

Ada Community Reformed Church

A student from Western Theological Seminary will conduct the services next Sunday.

At Camp Geneva the past week were Jim Engen, Janet Engen, Don Everling and Dennis Bruinekoel.

Ada Christian Reformed Church

On August 26 at 7:30 p. m. the final program for the Vacation Bible School will be held.

The Sunday School will begin its fall session on Sunday, August 29, at 10:45 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church

The Sunday School fall term will begin on September 12. Plans describing the program are being made for that Sunday evening's meeting. Regular attendance in Sunday School is the best way for the children of the parish to benefit from Christian Education.

The choir schedule for fall is repeated here so you will be sure of the dates of your particular singing group's rehearsals.

The Senior Choir is to begin rehearsal on September 9, following a dinner meeting. From then it will continue rehearsing each Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m.

The high school choir will meet for its rehearsal each Sunday at 5 o'clock p. m.

The Intermediate Choir for all children in grades seven and eight, will also meet each Sunday at 5.

The Junior Choir, for all those in grades four, five and six, will have its rehearsals at 4:15 each Thursday afternoon.

The Cherub choir, for grades two and three is listed to meet each Tuesday afternoon at 4:15.

The College Choir will be organized next spring in order to sing next summer. Planning all choirs is our new organist and choir director Ronald McMahon.

Cascade Christian Church

The CYF is holding its ice cream social on the lawn of the church tonight, Thursday, August 26, from 6 to 8 p. m. Everyone is invited.

This week, twenty of our junior high young people are enjoying a week of Chi Rho camp at Crystal. They are David Vekasi, William Vekasi, Louise Wygmans, David VanHeyning, Mark Cheyne, Christie Provoche, Tom Cribble, Patrick Lupton, Rosalyn Chipman, Robert Chipman, Steve Titsworth, Jonette DeKam, Steven Banta, Robert Taylor, Kristine Bishop, Steve Guiles, Greg VanStrien, Curt Dykhuzien, Cheryl Schalk, and Craig Chandler.

The Gaylord family is spending this week at Crystal where Mrs. Gaylord is acting as the camp nurse.

"The Second Coming and the Last Judgment" will be discussed by CYF members Wednesday, September 1, when the group gathers at Bishops, 1117 Argo.

On Sunday, August 29, we will welcome our dear friend and pastor emeritus Fay Wing, back to Cascade for another of his fine sermons which he has been bringing to us for over seventy years.

Don't forget the CYF rummage sale on September 18 at Bishops. If you have articles to donate, call 949-0277.

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DENY CHARGE THAT PRESS IS UNFAIR

Rep. Robert H. Michel (Ill.)... An editorial in the Peoria Journal Star... states very clearly the problem the liberal teach-in groups are having." (The condensed editorial follows.)

Of all the rabid criticism which is being expressed about our foreign policy in Vietnam nothing is quite as wild as the charge that democratic debate is being gagged....

Yet screams are made that discussion is being curtailed, that the press isn't fair, that Americans don't know what is going on.

The truth is that most Americans do know what is going on and they have quit listening to the critics because they have failed to hear anything from them which makes much sense beyond the simple premise that there is a problem in Vietnam. That premise is hardly worth debating.

It is utterly sophomoric to think that saying something long enough and loud enough makes it any more sensible than it was the first time it was said. Yet the effort is being made....

Foreign policy is the domain of the President of the United States and while some citizens may disagree with his decisions, it does not change the fact that the decisions must be made by the President. All of the picketing and the petitioning is of little value unless it manages to change the President's mind.

It is our feeling that the heat which is being generated by a number of professors and students who cannot even agree with themselves is going for naught, because they have failed to find any significant sup-

port from political leaders of either party or from the public in general....

The Johnson administration and every administration since World War II has felt that it is essential to stop first Russian and now Chinese Communist designs to expand their totalitarian systems. In this, they have not been completely successful, but the effort continues because nothing significant has taken place to indicate that Communist principle of conquest—it parades under the title of "National Liberation"—has changed....

We think the majority of our college professors—and hopefully their better educated proteges—know their history well enough to realize that their rabid colleagues are spewing out a more sizable dose of emotion than fact and consequently they aren't bothering to jump into a debate on those terms....

In this country anyone can express an opinion, and at this point the professors who feel their viewpoints are being ignored are suffering simply from the pangs which come from pursuing a theme which has simply been rejected by their listeners.

There is no gag in anybody's mouth, but there are an awful lot of people who are looking around for cotton to stick in their ears.

A GRASS ROOTS COMMENT

Undergraduates have always siphoned off their excess energy by indulging in causes that called for action.

What is disturbing, is to see professors, who are expected to exercise mature judgment, act as leaders of movements that are going nowhere. These few

professors are getting the adverse publicity. The great majority are devoting their time and talents to directing the students towards high scholastic achievement.—J. C.

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No doubt the church of Jesus Christ will continue to use the time-honored designation: Sunday School. However, the term which we use for our Vacation Schools is much more accurate, namely, BIBLE Schools. This morning we concluded eight days of Bible School in our church. This evening the boys and girls are rendering their program in which the BIBLE will be featured. Come and hear them at 7:30.

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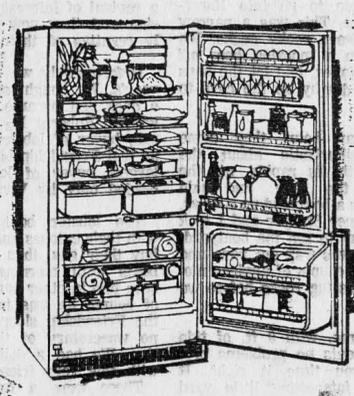
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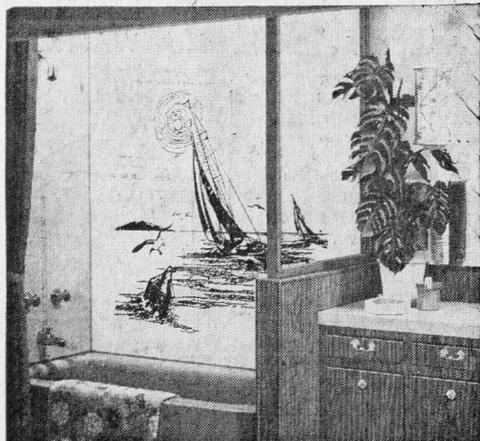


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"Aboard the Heather" with the Collins family

Mount Desert Island with its natural air conditioning, mountains, and the ocean has long been the summer playground of people of wealth. We had studied our Cruising Guide to the New England Coast to decide which harbors we wished to see. The island is practically split by Somes Sound, which they tell us is the only fjord in the U. S., where the mountains drop right into a long narrow inlet of water. Lovely as is Somes Sound, we did not find it as spectacular and lovely as is Baie Fine, "Bay Finn" which is in the North Channel country of Ontario where we usually cruise. There are several harbors here, and we chose Northeast Harbor.

The goods offered in the shops and food stores of Northeast Harbor indicates that the patronage is that of wealth. The harbor itself is very lovely, with the wooded hillsides sliding down to the water. No wonder this harbor is so popular with cruising folks, everything is so nice and so convenient.

There were many boats here of every kind, largely sailboats, however, and fine ones. Around the docks was a concentration of a certain type, the Controversy 25, with a few out on moorings and anchored, and some sailing. It didn't take long to learn that this class boat was having their annual regatta. They came from as far south as New Jersey, and as far west as Rochester, New York. The previous year, they had had their regatta on Lake Champlain, every year a different place. These comparatively light boats are put on trailers and hauled to wherever they wish to sail. The enthusiasts were having a wonderful time.

Friday morning we decided to sail up Somes Sound. It was a clear sunny day with a light breeze. The tide was with us, and we quietly lazed our way up past the mountains and the cliffs. It really was very beautiful, and we were glad to see that a road had been built along one side. This road suggested a cut down version of the Storm King Highway along the Hudson. Up at the head of the sound we anchored off a boat yard and went ashore. This yard had built our friend Dr. Van Zwahlenberg's Jacel, a well known yacht from Lake Macatawa. Here also were built most of those twenty-four Controversy 25's. After lunch, with the turn of the tide, we sailed back.

Saturday morning we started west. We could have sailed around to Seal Cove, and while there hiked around John D. Rockefeller, Jr.'s estate, part of which he has opened to the public for hiking. But we wanted to be on our way again and took off. We had a nice uneventful sail along the coast and this time chose to go into Horsehoe Cove. This was a narrow inlet between rocky necks. We picked up a mooring here off some cottages, and let the boys take the dinghy up the cove to explore.

After an hour, they came back enthusiastic about the creek with its rapids at the head of the cove, and said there was a boatyard up a ways. After dinner Skipper and I took the dinghy to see the boatyard. The tide was way out now, and we had a couple of anxious moments crossing rocks before we got there.

Of course, with 9 ft. of tide this presents no problems providing you time it right. It was an interesting little yard to look over with no one around. Later we talked to the owner who came by in a skiff on his way to pick up a couple of boats.

He told us he had built some of those Controversy 25's, but was now building a 19 ft. boat called a Shark, which he said was a truly wonderful boat for its size.

Sunday, we had a hard beat to Rockport. This is a pretty harbor, we wanted to see it for a number of reasons. It is the base for the Missionary boat Sunbeam, which serves outlying islands which have too few people to maintain a church. But after being at anchor for a short time, we got a weather report which indicated the harbor might be uneasy that night, so we took off again and went a few miles down the coast to Camden which is a fully protected harbor. Fog and a drizzle set in by 9.

Monday morning was misty, but no rain for this parched area. The forecast was unfavorable for what we wanted to do, so we decided to stay in port for a day and give Skipper an opportunity to do some work uninterrupted. There is a fleet of windjammers based in Camden, who made a business of taking from 20 to 30 people on a week's cruise. They help with raising sail, anchoring, etc. These boats are converted from crastwise traders.

We went aboard one which was 94 years old and had been a

lumber carrier. The accommodations were scarcely "plush," but adequate. Cooking was done on a wood burning range. They all seemed to be having a fine time. The ships' passengers usually came aboard Sunday evening. They left port about ten Monday morning, would cruise around in the more protected waters along the coast for a week with a different port or harbor each night, and get back to Camden on Saturday. Naturally we were very much interested in watching these ships leave port, without a motor, pushed by the ship's longboat, and ten passengers on a balliard making sail. Quite a sight!

The boys and I decided that we wanted to climb Mt. Battie, which loomed so invitingly just above the harbor and the town. Shortly after lunch we set out. It was cool, visibility was good. We took the scenic trail, and climbed. It isn't such a high mountain, but it was a fairly steep climb. Frequently we would scramble on all fours. Then we would come out on an outlook to enjoy the view, while I rested a moment. It was a grand experience watching a larger and larger view of coastline appear with its bays, peninsulas and islands, with one view lovelier or more awe inspiring than the last.

The top was bare rock, the wind blowing. Within the last couple of years a road had been built up to the top and a look out tower crowned the highest point. There were several carloads of people taking pictures and enjoying the view. Did they enjoy it as much as we who had had our panorama enlarged far more slowly?

Of course, we were very hungry when we got back and for supper we wanted a lobster picnic on the dock. We picked out a lobster, it was put in a string bag with a number on a tag on the string, and was dropped into a huge kettle of boiling water. However, by this time the fog had set in again and the wind was cold, so we carried the lobster aboard the Heather, and enjoyed it in comfort. Skipper was happy too for he had been able to get a lot of work done while we were away and were not interrupting him.

Tuesday morning was still foggy, but not so bad, so we started off again. The prevailing wind is from the southwest, and today it prevailed. It was a beat all the way to Friendship. Friendship is the area where the famous, Friendship sloops were built, when they were the ablist and the fastest lobster fishing boats anywhere. When the gasoline launch replaced the sail for fishing, people bought the old sailboats and used them for yachts. There is a revival of interest in this design and they now have yearly regattas of them.

Unfortunately we missed this year's. We bought some gas at a dock and became acquainted with Al Roberts. He is a wholesale buyer of lobsters. He told us that Friendship is the second largest buyer of lobsters, exceeded only by Vivalhaven.

The lobster boats come in with their catches and sell them, buy their gas, then moor their boats until morning. We had seen this in other ports too. And of course he was interested in the Friendship sloops, so he is no wsecretary of the Association. We had a delightful visit with this very friendly couple.

There were a few summer people fishing on the dock, and they gave the twins bait so they too could fish for mackerel. They got some too.

Wednesday the wind was again from the southwest and quite a lot of it. We beat all the way back to Boothbay. Once we rounded the peninsula however it was a grand sleigh ride down the bay. However we couldn't completely enjoy the sail for some of the stitching on the mainsail was coming loose where he had rubbed on the shrouds. As soon as we had again made port in Boothbay Harbor, the sail was taken off and to a sailmaker for resewing. It would be ready to morrow noon.

Thursday in port was quite busy. Lay in supplies, go to the laundromat, get the mail and send some off. Pick up the sail and put it back on.

Finally in the afternoon we could sit in the cockpit and look around. One of the harbor rides boats came by and said a friend from Lansing was in town and was coming out to see us. And shortly a boat came alongside with Charlie and Margaret Phelps aboard. It was fun to see them and to hear about what was happening back at Macatawa.

We had them have supper with us and go for a sail tomorrow. And then the Vroom family from S. Harpswell came up in their boat, and everyone was talking up a storm making plans for tomorrow.

Cubbyhole Corner

"A friend is someone who likes you. It can be a boy... or a girl... or a cat... or a dog... or even a mouse. This is the way one of my favorite authors and illustrators begins the book entitled "A Friend is Someone Who Likes You." You get to know Joan Walsh Anglund as a warm, sensitive human being as you peruse her later gems, "Love is a Special Way of Feeling," "Look out the Window," "A Pocketful of Proverbs," to mention a very few.

Parents of little boys will treasure her cowboy series. I loaned my copy of "The Brave Cowboy" to the Gaylords, as you can't help but picture their Peter as you see the regal-decked miniature tracking outlaws and "varmits."

In this book Mrs. Anglund drew the real world in black, and the cowboy's imaginary concept in red, one over the other. It is quite effective. The other books in this group are "Cowboy and His Friend" (a huge bear), and "Cowboy's Secret Life."

Mrs. Anglund began writing after moving to a new home, watching her small daughter's adjustment to her strange surroundings. Although nominally children's books, the most avid collectors I know are grown-ups. She seems to capture our memories of childhood in a bell-ringing sort of way that is sentimental without being sticky. Her little people have no noses, and the details she brings to her pictures are responsible for their quaintness.

The relatively small size of the books appeals to children. I keep my library of them on my self collection at school, and one of my "K's" is always asking to read one of my little books. This way they don't get lost in the larger piles of our library table.

Incidentally, the purchase of one of these books would be an enduring way to celebrate a child's birthday, donating it to either the school or room library instead of sending the usual candy treat. It should

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I couldn't begin to give you the full magic of Joan Walsh Anglund, but once you share her writing with others, it follows naturally that you "look out the window" with new vision and insight into the world of childhood.

With love as ever,
AUNT CUBBYHOLE

"Lay it on the Line"

Teens are taking to the road! The last group of high school drivers was turned loose with their certificates yesterday after completing the driver education course at Forest Hills High School.

In order to qualify for this summer course, the student had to have reached the age of fifteen by June first. Classes began on June 7, the Monday after school ended. Thus began two weeks of classroom instruction, films, tests and discussion.

Here was laid the foundation of our prospective driving careers through the help of our very capable instructors, Paul Northuis and Charles Taylor.

We hear a lot of adults saying, "That's all we need, more of those teenage drivers!" They connect the words "Teenage driver" with recklessness, speeding, and overall bad driving. But we can, and will, prove them wrong. For instance, are you aware that every dollar spent on driver ed means three dollars saved on accidents? I'd say that that makes driver education pretty worthwhile.

The program has three goals: safety, smooth traffic, and enjoyable driving. In our particular course we had thirty hours of classroom study. With the combined efforts of our instructors, the many films, and concentrated study of the text, we had the fundamentals of driving pretty well established before we even turned the ignition key in a car.

Then came the actual driving. For 3 consecutive week days, later in the summer, groups of students who had successfully completed the textbook part of the course took to the roads. They were under the careful, constant supervision of the specially trained teachers. Each student had almost six hours of practice behind the wheel before he was awarded his unsigned learner's permit.

The course wouldn't have been possible had it not been for the instructors, who worked so hard to turn out the best drivers possible. As a self-appointed spokesman, I'd like to thank them, both for myself and for the other teenagers who were under their guidance. They are Mr. Northuis and Mr. Taylor, who helped us both in the classroom and on the road, and Mr. VanArk, who supervised us on the road. They told us they were proud of most of the drivers they turned out. Mr. VanArk even went as far as to say he would feel safe enough to go to sleep while being in a car driven by either Shelley DenHouten or Kim Fisher, two of the driver ed students for this summer.

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