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

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W.E. Upjohn Center for the Study of Geographical Change
Department of Geography
Western Michigan University
1100 Welborn Hall
269-387-3364
<https://www.wmich.edu/geographicalchange>
cgc-upjohncenter@wmich.edu

NEWS REPORTER
MRS. ROBERT HANES
676-1881
Please phone or send in your news as early as possible.
News deadline Noon Monday

Suburban LIFE

Serving The Forest Hills Area

Vol. 13—No. 41

THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1968

Newsstand Copy 5c

More controversy on water level for Thornapple

Plenty of discussion but not many solutions were the results of a recent stormy meeting as two groups of river front property owners discussed the question of who is to pick up the tab for the maintenance of the water level of the Thornapple River back of the Ada and Cascade dams.

Leaders of the Cascade-Thornapple Association and the Thornapple Association, Inc., did agree to appoint three delegates each to a joint meeting with the township boards in an effort to arrive at some conclusion.

The latest meeting was called by the Cascade-Thornapple Association to present their latest proposal—that the township boards petition the State Water Resources Commission, to establish a river management district, taking in as much of the river basin as is deemed necessary.

It is their theory that such a district would provide a larger tax base for financing operation of the dams. The boards would contribute to the project from their general funds, raising money through bond issues, general taxes or special assessments.

Previously the Thornapple Association, Inc., had petitioned Kent County Drain Commissioner Frank Bouma for a special assessment district to finance maintenance of the water level under the Inland Lake Level Act. Benefiting property owners on the river back of the Ada dam would be assessed 30 to 40 cents per front foot, it is thought.

According to Bouma, Circuit Judge Roman J. Snow will review the matter of establishing the normal level of the Ada impoundment at 11 a. m. January 5. Judge Snow will then set the date for a public hearing on the subject.

The subject of the water level of the river behind the Ada and Cascade dams has been a heady one since Consumers' Power Company indicated some time ago they would discontinue the use of these small dams. It is realized that there are many good arguments in favor of both sides.

Kent County Drain Commissioner Frank Bouma indicated that no matter which way the matter is settled, the over-all cost of operating the dams will be about the same.

Formation of Cub Scout Pack in the making

With no Cub Scout Pack now active in the Cascade area, there have been many calls of late for such a group. Several adults have offered to accept leadership roles.

Recognizing both the need and opportunity for service to boys eight through ten years of age, Cascade Christian Church requested a conference with Boy Scout leaders. Such a meeting has been set for Tuesday, January 9, at 7 p. m. in the church parlor.

The Cub Scout program will be presented to interested parents and adults, and it is to be hoped that some organizational pattern will result. Any and all parents from the community as a whole are invited to sit in on this meeting.

Cascade Christian Church presently sponsors 2 Girl Scout organizations that meet weekly in the church, as well as a Boy Scout Troop. The addition of a Cub Pack will make an even greater Scouting program available.

Please call the Kent County 4-H office, GL 9-4471 for reservations and further instructions on what to bring.

IF YOU CARE
WHAT YOU WEAR
YOU'LL SWEAR!
...by Suburban

a truly professional service

Suburban
Dry Cleaning

CASCADE ROAD AT FOREST HILL
PHONE: 949-5030

Fire leaves four homeless; need clothing

Christmas ended suddenly for Mrs. Lena Kolekamp and her three teenage children when their home at 4285 Burton St. SE, was destroyed by fire last Tuesday afternoon.

The two-bedroom home was engulfed by flames to a total loss, despite the efforts of the Kentwood fire department, who battled the blaze in near zero temperatures and light snow.

According to Fire Chief Dirk VanderLaan of the Kentwood Fire Department, the cause was thought to be a defective television set. He said the damage would amount to several thousand dollars.

The day-after Christmas mishap, left Mrs. Kolekamp and her three children, all students in the Forest Hills Public Schools, homeless and clothesless.

Taking up temporary residence in the Cascade Motor Inn, the family are seeking a house trailer to be put on their lot until they have a chance to rebuild or relocate in permanent housing.

A drive to provide clothing for the family is being conducted in the area by the Cascade PTO. Anyone wishing to make donations, which will be picked up, may do so by contacting Mrs. Todd Merrill at 949-1596, or Mrs. Walter Meier at 949-4753.

Either one of the ladies will provide you with additional information on the families' needs, clothing sizes, etc. All donations made will be sincerely appreciated by the Cascade PTO membership and the Kolekamp family.

Fatality mars holiday visit

An out-of-state driver, John F. Berens, 69, of Clarks Summit, Pennsylvania, died Friday, December 29, as a result of injuries incurred in a one-car accident which was apparently caused by a heart attack.

He became the 86th Kent County fatality of 1967 when the auto he was driving left Cascade Road, SE, and struck the George Reagan home at 4234 Cascade Road.

Sheriff's deputies said that at Mr. Berens, alone in the car, apparently suffered a heart attack, lost control of his car and hit the house. He died of a skull fracture.

Mr. Berens and his wife were in Michigan to spend the holidays with their daughter, Mrs. Robert Jones, 218 Greenbrier Drive, SE, and her family.

4-H knitting workshop at Cascade Christian Church on January 6

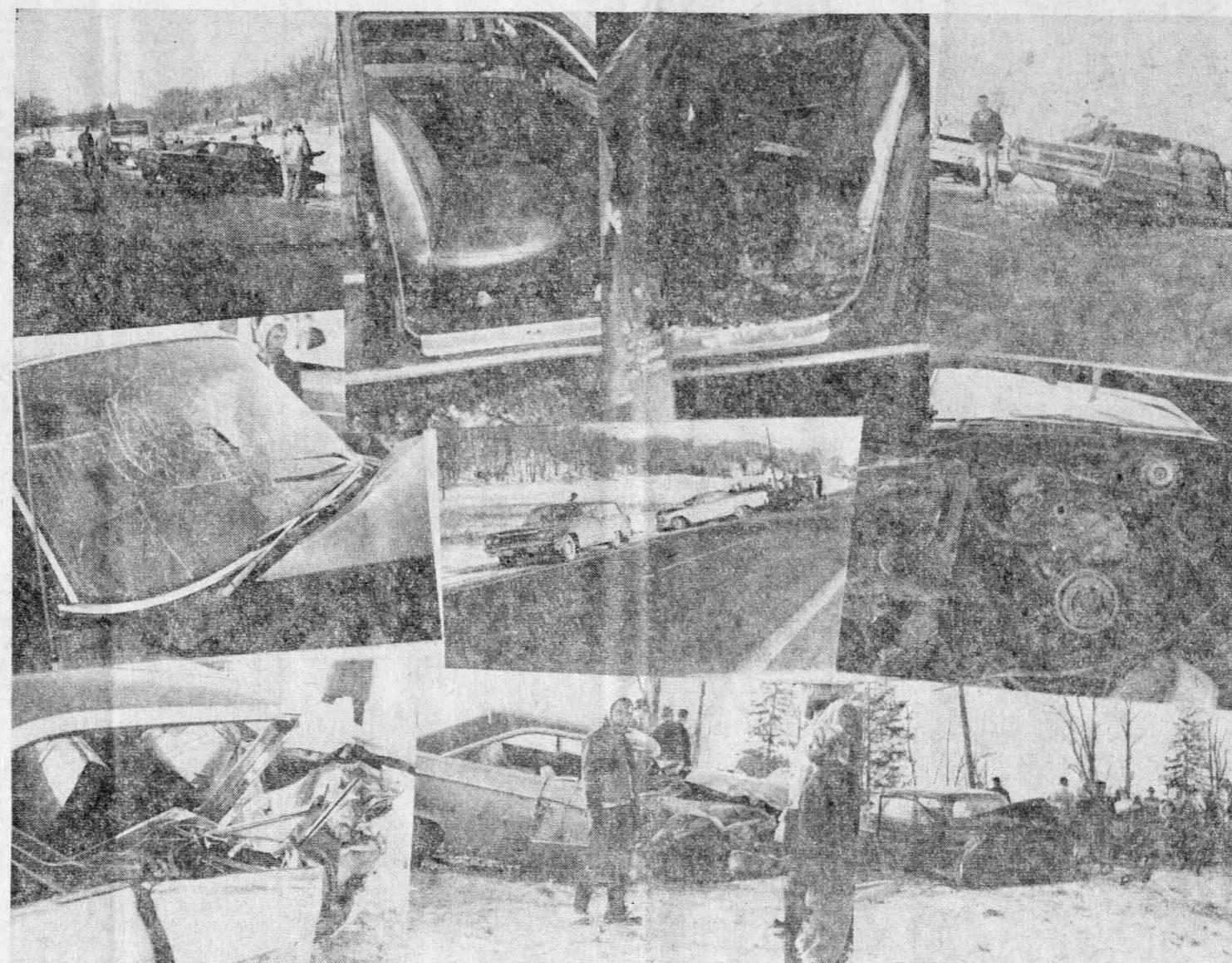
Mrs. Ruth Rohn from Bert Lake, Michigan, will be conducting a 4-H knitting workshop on Wednesday, January 6, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. at the Cascade Christian Church.

This workshop is not for beginning knitters. 4-H knitting leaders, advanced 4-H knitting members and any adults interested in learning knitting techniques are invited to attend.

Topics and techniques for the workshop will include: selection of knitting materials; measuring and fitting; knitting techniques in making the garment; finishing techniques; washing, blocking and care of knitted garments; and problems you would help with.

Please call the Kent County 4-H office, GL 9-4471 for reservations and further instructions on what to bring.

Death strikes again on "accident alley"...



Man killed in 3-car melee Friday

The latest victim of "accident alley," (M-21), the West Michigan highway with the highest accident rate per thousand traffic count, came on Friday afternoon, Dec. 30. Killed was John S. Potts, 43, of East Grand Rapids, and five others were seriously injured. Two Lowell girls were among the injured. Pictured here are scenes at the accident: upper row, left to right, shows

the general highway view looking west; the interior back and front of the death car; the death car in the ditch. Second row of pictures: windshield of the Potts car where a passenger's head broke the glass; highway scene looking east; front of the Potts' car. Bottom row: the McMahon car in two views and the last picture that of the front of the death car.

A spectacular crash Friday afternoon on treacherous M-21 three miles east of Lowell, claimed the life of an East Grand Rapids businessman and hospitalized five other persons.

John S. Potts, 43, of 2451 Maplewood Drive, SE, with his wife, Florence, 43, son, John, 15, and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Huberine Johnson, 63, as passengers, were enroute home from Ionia where they attended a funeral, when the tragedy occurred.

Sheriff's Deputy George Seedorf said Miss Susan McMahon, 18, of Lowell, was headed west

on M-21 when her car apparently hit the shoulder of the road, went out of control, crossed the center line and struck the fender of another vehicle before plowing head-on into the Potts' auto.

A Kent County coroner listed Potts' cause of death as multiple fractures, lacerations and internal injuries.

All passengers in the Potts' car were hospitalized. His wife, Florence, taken to Blodgett Hospital, is still listed in serious condition with multiple lacerations and internal injuries, his

mother-in-law, Mrs. Johnson had

lacerations and a possible fracture; and his son, John, who was inflicted with lacerations remains in good condition.

Miss McMahon and her passenger, Noreen Baker, 16, of Lowell, were taken to Blodgett. Miss Baker suffered a broken leg, wrist fracture, and multiple bruises. In the head-on collision, Miss McMahon sustained multiple injuries that included a broken back and pelvis. She is still listed in critical condition.

The third car involved in the

crash, on this hazardous straight stretch of highway was driven by Mrs. Ruth Gauthier, 38, who was on her way home to Muskegon, accompanied by her five daughters, ages 5 and 12.

The Gauthier car was hit a glancing blow, and no one in the vehicle was injured. They were able to continue their journey.

This fatality brought Kent County's traffic toll to 87 in 1967; which includes many recorded deaths on this specific stretch of highway, "Accident Alley."

The third car involved in the

Complex director to speak on program

Ray Tardy, director of Sheldon Complex will speak at the Ada Congregational Church on Wednesday, January 10, at 8:30 in Fellowship Hall. His topic is "The Anti-Poverty Program."

An open invitation is extended to all adults and young people in the area. A free-will offering will be presented to Mr. Tardy for use in the GAP Program.

Coffee and refreshments will be served. This program is sponsored by the Social Concerns Division of the Women's Fellowship of Ada Congregational Church.

Barry C. Knooihuisen aboard aircraft carrier

Aviation Ordnanceman third Class Barry C. Knooihuisen, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Knooihuisen of 9850 Foreman Road, Ada, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Ranger, operating in the Gulf of Tonkin off the coast of North Vietnam.

Aircraft from the Ranger set off three secondary explosions when they bombed a string of trucks south of Thanh Hoa during an air strike on enemy targets.

A new five-lane highway has been programmed for East Fulton Road (M-21) extending west from the present four-lane highway at Ada, in Ada, Township, to the I-96 expressway.

After restudy of the Sufficiency and Safety factor and the new source of funds from the inactivation of the new gasoline tax and increased license fees the State Highway Commission has reinstated the M-21 improvement in its 1970 construction program.

ordinances

The Ada Township Board has taken under consideration the requirement of a Junk Car Ordinance.

On a recent survey of the Township, it was noted that there is a terrific accumulation of old and junk cars. They are a real eye sore and add nothing to the beauty of the Township.

Also with the increased number of swimming pools it was felt that some consideration should be given to an ordinance requiring the installation of safety fences. This would protect the lives of children who might wander into the area unnoticed.

increase

In the past year there has been a large increase in the number of land splits and property transfers.

To avoid confusion at tax time it is recommended that when property is bought or sold that the Tax Description Office at the County Building be notified so that the Tax Roll's may be corrected with out delay.

This correction is usually made

when the Deed is recorded, however, if the sale is on a Land Contract, a copy of the Contract should be taken to the Tax Description Office so that the split or sale may be recorded.

After restudy of the Sufficiency and Safety factor and the new source of funds from the inactivation of the new gasoline tax and increased license fees the State Highway Commission has reinstated the M-21 improvement in its 1970 construction program.

property

It is recommended that all persons interested in acquiring property in Ada Township obtain a copy of the new Zoning Ordinance, also those who have property for sale should become familiar with this ordinance.

Some parcels of land have been sold in the past that do not meet the requirements set forth for the different zoned areas.

The Zoning Ordinance is available at the Ada Town Hall, a deposit of \$1 is required.

forms

Senior citizens and Veterans' tax exemption forms will be available at the Ada Township Hall after the first of the year. The requirement for Senior Citizens are as follows:

65 years or older as of December 31, 1967. Occupy your home and be a Michigan resident for five of the last ten years. Total gross income from all sources was \$5,000 or less for the calendar year preceding application.

All real property owned cannot exceed \$10,000. State Equalized value—about \$20,000, market value.

Evidence required—proof of age, ie, birth certificate, proof of property ownership, ie, land contract, deed, mortgage, life estate.

170 children are served by Operation Santa

Due to the unprecedented generosity of people in the Forest Hills area (and elsewhere), Cascade Operation Santa Claus was able to serve some 170 children in 35 different families this past Christmas season.

The 1967 financial goal was more than surpassed with a total of \$1,527.16 contributed. This amount included a sixty dollar check from the Thornapple Valley Lions. Other large financial gifts were previously acknowledged in this paper.

In addition to the money contributed, the Wolverine Shoe Company donated over one thousand dollars' worth of shoes. Several elementary schools in the Forest Hills School system contributed clothing, dolls, toys, books and food, as did several of the churches.

Mr. and Mrs. John Titsworth, co-chairmen wish to thank all persons that contributed, served and helped in the many different capacities. Mr. Robert White, Operation Santa treasurer reports that all funds received were spent for merchandise and gifts distributed for this annual Christmas benevolence.

As for the senior high girl's team, Captain Sara Campbell had her girls working out at calisthenics. Seen huffing and puffing were Maridell Paine, Kim Fisher, Sue Norman, Sara Kersting, Chris Pitcher, Marti Kirsch and Sue DeVlieger.

Now Brad Van Sluyters has had his merry men doing it all, diet, proper rest and calisthenics for they are out to grab the grand prize. Even though it has interfered with their social life, Jim Witzel, Scott Winger, Ryan Ashley, Dan Silver, Steve Russ, Jim VanderBaan, and Randy Simons are willing to shape up.

A prize will be given to the player on each team who has come up with the most unusual costume.

Its a double header game with the winners competing in a grand playoff for first place

Donkey game

Saturday night, January 13th, Forest Hills high school gym promises to be an entertaining and eventful evening. Donkey basketball will be played as it never has before. Senior high faculty versus junior high faculty and senior high girls versus senior high boys.

Working his men to peak performance is captain of the senior high faculty team, Robert Dangl. Caught racing around the gym during Christmas vacation were Willard De Jonge, Charles Mathews, John Catzere, Tom Catzere, Roger Worrel, Al Grabarek and Wilber Adams, custodian.

Not to be outdone, over at the junior high we found Captain Ben Emelin frantically calling his players regarding their diets such as making certain that Bernard Van Ark, Paul Northuis, Jim Wagner, Bob Bauman, Jerry Southland, Elliott Pearce, and Gerald Brockschmidt were drinking their carrot juice and eating their mother's oats.

As for the senior high girl's team, Captain Sara Campbell had her girls working out at calisthenics. Seen huffing and puffing were Maridell Paine, Kim Fisher, Sue Norman, Sara Kersting, Chris Pitcher, Marti Kirsch and Sue DeVlieger.

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Resting ...

Taking time out to oversee the children at the Operation Santa Claus party opening their packages, the jolly red-suited gentleman, Santa Claus himself, found a comfortable chair to ease his weary bones.

Before his departure, he had the pleasure of seeing 170 children have a better and happier Christmas due to the success of this community-wide project.

Glupker fund is set up

Tragedy has loomed high in the area during the month of December. Mrs. Robert Glupker, lost her life on December 17 and her two children were injured.

Elaine is still in the hospital, but improving rapidly. Little Robert is still in a coma, but physically improving. Friends and neighbors of the Glupker family wanted to be of help in a small way and thus have set up a fund for the use of Mr. Glupker while his children are hospitalized.

Anyone wishing to add to the fund can do so by going to the Ada office of the Union Bank and making a deposit.

HE STOOD ME UP!



Stand up and fight back against winter colds. Reliable, fully potent vitamins from your druggist will fortify your vigor and resistance to infection. BUY RELIABLE VITAMINS FROM YOUR DRUGGIST.

CASCADE PHARMACY
YOUR PRESCRIPTION IS OUR FIRST CONCERN
949

FOR SALE

STRAW FOR SALE — At reasonable rates, free estimates. Guaranteed workmanship. Call anytime except Sunday, 949-3482. Burton Street, SE. c34tf

SHOP SATURDAY — At Walter's Lumber Mart, 925 West Main St., Lowell. Phone 897-9291. Open daily until 6; Friday til 9. Discover why everyone says, "Quality all the way, the Walter's way." c6tf

FOR SALE — Paper tablecover, \$3.65 per roll. The Lowell Ledger, 105 Broadway, Lowell. p48tf

FREE — TV rotor antenna with every Sylvania color TV sold for New Year's. William's Radio, TV, Marina, 126 N. Hudson St., Lowell, 897-9340. c38-39

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

YOUR
PONTIAC-OLDS
Representative
in the Forest Hills Area
JOE JAGER
1106 ARGO—949-0546

Wittenbach
Sales & Service Co.
897-9227—Lowell, Mich.
48tf

RE-UPHOLSTERING — At reasonable rates, free estimates. Guaranteed workmanship. Call anytime except Sunday, 949-3482. c11tf

HAY FOR SALE — Good horse hay, 30c a bale. Clarence Cooke, 5434 Thornapple River Drive. c37-40

JIM'S GUN SHOP — Gunsmithing of all kinds, barrel and stock making, re-bluing. Inquire, 517 High Street, Lowell. c36-44

AUCTIONEER — And liquidator. Col. Al Jansma. Your auctioneer, any type of auction, anywhere! Free service to charitable organizations. I also buy estate property. Ph. 534-9546. c41tf

TV ANTENNAS — Double conical, \$6.95. Williams' Radio TV-Marina, 126 N. Hudson St., Lowell, TW 7-9340. c29-3f

FOR SALE — 9 transistor portable radio, excellent condition. Includes earphone and batteries. Call 949-3640. c3-39

FOR SALE — 30-inch electric range, \$35. Tabletop water heater, \$25. Oil space heater, \$20. Call 868-5101. c39-40

FOR SALE — Poodle. One-year old. Apricot color. Call 676-1883. c39

FOR SALE — Moving to town. Must part with Brittany Spaniel pup. Sell, \$5. Call 949-3898. c39

FOR SALE — Antique love seat. Middle 1800's, 1825-1850. Victorian, excellent condition. Walnut wood trim. Brand new upholstery. Will sacrifice for \$100. Call 676-5761. c39

LIVESTOCK TRUCKING — Lake Odessa Auction, Tuesday. St. Johns Auction, Wednesday. Call collect, Bill Church, Belding, 794-1947. c39-tf

AKC REGISTERED — Poodle puppies, one black, one white, one cinnamon, 451-3301 or 456-5742. c34tf

FREE — Kodak Kodak color film in all sizes, when you bring your color film to us for processing. Phone 676-5451, Ada Drug Store, c22-tf

PIANO TUNING — And repair service. Registered craftsman member of Piano Technicians Guild. Call GL 2-6890 or 241-3760. c48tf

FILTER QUEEN VACUUM — Cleaner. Excellent cleaning and running condition. Deluxe model with all attachments plus a one full year warranty. Pay only five payments of \$6.64 monthly. Will deliver for a free home trial. 534-5448 Electro Hygiene. c39

DIAMOND PHONO — Needles, \$3.38. Williams' Radio, TV, Marina, 126 N. Hudson St., Lowell, TW 7-9340. c33tf

SHAMPOO — Your own rugs. Cleans and brightens like new. Electric Shampooer Machine rental only \$1 per day. 1 quart. Rug-Mate Cleaner & Spot Remover cleans average 9 x 12 rug. Call Plywood Market, 3128-28th St., SE, Grand Rapids. 245-2151. c32tf

QUALITY ALL THE WAY — The Walter's Way. Everything for the home. Complete building, planning and financing service. Open daily until 6; Fridays until 9, and all day Saturday. Walter's Lumber Mart, 925 West Main Street, Lowell. Phone 897-9291. c6tf

FARMERS — For pickup service on dead or disabled farm animals—call C & W Tallow Co., Cedar Springs. Grand Rapids 245-1333. \$5 service charge. 41tf

INTERIOR DECORATING — Remodeling, painting, spray or brush. Also exterior painting and remodeling. For estimate call 517-831-4494. c29tf

SINGER SEWING — Machine with a light finish sewing stand. Has all zig zag and buttonhole equipment included. Will sacrifice \$35 or eight payments of \$5. Call today 534-5448, Electro Hygiene. c39

IF CARPETS — Look dull and dreary, remove the spots as they appear with Blue Lustre. Rent Electric Shampooer, \$1, Kingsland's Hardware, Cascade, 949-1240. c39

SKIIS — Hanover 6 foot with Cubco binding. Good condition. \$35. Size 10 women's ski boots. Best offer. Size 10 men's ski boots. \$15. Call 897-9102. c39

FOR SALE — Electric 30 inch stove. Large Crosley refrigerator. \$20. Good condition. Roper gas player. Automatic hi-fi record player with 17-inch TV screen. Worth \$450. Will sell for \$50. Call 897-9102. c39

SNOWMOBILES — Test drive the Sno-Jet. Four models to choose from. 15 hp. through 30 hp. Conleys', Murray Lake Marina, 897-7716. c31tf

FIGHT — Muggings, assault, purse snatching, illegal entry. Carry Fatman Spray. Instant protection. Attacker is immediately helpless, \$2.98. Legal to possess—Vital to life—Lipstick—Lasts indefinitely. Home delivery anytime. 949-1910, Fatman Enterprises, Inc. c25-26

WEDDING — Invitations and announcements. A complete line—printing, raised printing or engraving. Dozens to choose from. Lowell Ledger, Phone 897-9261, Lowell. c29tf

COLORFUL PAPER — Napkins, imprinted with name or names for weddings, receptions, showers, parties and other occasions. Cocktail sizes make inexpensive and appreciated gifts. Lowell Ledger. Ph. 897-9261, Lowell. c29tf

TIP TOP TANK & GRAVEL CO. M-21—Ada, Mich.

ROAD AND DRIVEWAY BUILDING

SEPTIC TANK BUILDING

Road Gravel
Bank Run and Processed
Screened Cement Gravel
Crushed Stone
Black Dirt—Fill Sand

JACK MATHEWS

897-8342

PAGE TWO**SUBURBAN LIFE, JAN. 4, 1968****LOWELL LEDGER**
SUBURBAN LIFE**WANT AD PAGE**

CASH RATE: 15 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.

897-9261 Copy for ads on this page must be in Ledger office before 3 p.m. on Tuesdays

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Collie-terrier mix, predominately white, male. Answers to the name of "Bo," Ada vicinity. 676-1120. c39

WANTED

WANTED — To buy qualified land contracts. Call or see Peter Speerstra, TW 7-9259 or David F. Coons, Lowell Savings and Loan Association, 217 West Main Street, Lowell. Phone 897-8321. c30-35

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

WANTED TO BUY — Small travel trailer. Suitable for a woman to vacation in and handle alone. Trouble free heater a must. Call G. Fisher at GL 1-0447 and set up appointment for anytime after January 2. c38-39

PERSONAL

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

DO YOU NEED MONEY — To buy, build, remodel or repair a home? If you do, try our fast, courteous service. You will like the "open end" mortgage privilege too, that all of our borrowers enjoy. Lowell Savings and Loan Association, Lowell, 897-8321. c33tf

FINE WEDDING — Invitations, quick service. Personalized napkins and matches. FREE pkg. thank you notes or napkins and etiquette book with wedding order. Lindy Press, 1127 East Fulton, Grand Rapids, GL 9-6613. c38tf

GENERAL PHOTOGRAPHY — Portraits, commercial & weddings. Have your wedding photographed in color and recorded in stereo sound. Kenway Photos, 418 Riverside Dr., Lowell. 897-7185. c30-35

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

HOW TO WRITE A GOOD WANT AD!

It's always best to start your advertisement with the name of the article or service you have to offer. If you have an apartment or room for rent or property for sale, start your advertisement with the location.

Be clear. Readers respond more quickly and favorably when given complete or definite details. Be sure to include price in ads, whenever possible—it's the consumer's "most wanted" information.

Make it easy for the reader prospect to reach you. Insert your telephone number and your name and address. If you do not have regular hours give a preferred time to have prospects contact you.

The greatest reader attention can be secured for your advertisement by using consecutive insertions. Order more than one week, you can always stop the ad in the event of immediate results.

All classified advertising appears in both the Lowell Ledger and Suburban Life covering the Lowell, Alto, Cascade, Ada, etc., area; over 4,000 circulation.

CALL TW 7-9261

Well Drilling
PUMP REPAIR

Fast Service, Free Estimates
Fully Insured

E. D. Richard

CALL: TW 7-8104

c9-12

To Be Trained**YOUNG MEN 18 to 26**

White Collar Positions
All Company Benefits
No Assembly Work

\$3.85 per hr. to start

Only requirements are willingness to work and a desire to improve yourself.

Must be available for immediate employment.

Personnel Department,

Grand Rapids, Michigan

PHONE 459-6533

between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

c39-44

WAITRESSES — Experienced, 19 or older. Coffee shop mornings. Also dining room evenings. Good tips. Meals, uniforms, vacation, insurance. Fred Harvey, Kent County Airport. An equal opportunity employer. c39

WANTED — A kindly person to care for my two year old son and supervise his three sisters after school in my home. Minimal housework. Prefer own transportation. 676-1639, after 6 p.m. c39

WANTED — Experienced person for bookkeeping and general office work. Pleasant working conditions, good salary. Apply for interview, TW 7-9271, Newell Manufacturing Company, Lowell. c39

GIFT SHOP CLERK — Full or part time, including weekends. Meals, vacation, insurance. Apply in person. Fred Harvey, Kent County Airport. An equal opportunity employer. c39

CASHIER-HOSTESS — For Coffee shop. Meals, uniforms, vacation, insurance. Fred Harvey, Kent County Airport. An equal opportunity employer. c39

c39

Check the Alphabet

A... is for Antiques

B... is for Boats

C... is for Cars

D... is for Dogs

E... is for Electrical Appliances

F... is for Furniture

G... is for Golf Clubs

H... is for Heaters

I... is for Ice Cream

J... is for Jewelry

K... is for Kitchen Equipment

L... is for Livestock

M... is for Motorcycles

N... is for Nursery Equipment

O... is for Office Equipment

P... is for Pianos

Q... is for Quilts

R... is for Radios

S... is for Stoves

T... is for Toys

U... is for Used Clothing

V... is for Vacuum Cleaners

W... is for Watch

X... is for Xylophones

Y... is for Yard Equipment

Z... is for Zithers

c39

SELL THEM WITH A YOUR DISCARDS MAY BE SOMEONE ELSE'S DELIGHT LOW-COST

LEDGER-SUBURBAN LIFE

WANT AD FOR FAST RESULTS

PHONE 897-9261

Drive Defensively.

Watch out

CHURCH SERVICES

St. Michael's Episcopal Church
2965 Wycliff Dr., S. E.
Morning Prayer and Communion—10 a. m.
Nursery and Sunday School through 12th grade
Rev. John H. Stanley, Jr., Vicar

Trinity Lutheran Church (LCA)
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

Calvary Memorial Assembly of God
Orchard View School
3-Mile at Leffinwell, N. E.
Morning Service 10:00 a. m.
Sunday School 11:00 a. m.
Christ Ambassadors (Youth) 6:30 p. m.
Evangelistic Service 7:00 p. m.
Rev. Daniel Roehl, Minister

Ada Community Reformed Church
7227 Thornapple River Drive
Morning Worship—10:00 A. M.
Sunday School—11:20 A. M.
Evening Worship—7:00 P. M.
We invite you to make this community church your church home. Welcome to all!
Pastor: Rev. Robert Otto
Phone: OR 6-1032

Cascade Christian Church
(Disciples of Christ)
Morning Worship 9:15 & 10:30
Sunday School 9:15 & 10:30
Youth Group Meetings 5:00
Raymond Gaylord, Pastor
Robert Cueni, Asst. Pastor

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.

Primary Church 9:45 A. M.
For Ages 4 Through 8
Rev. Richard Gilaspy

Eastmont Reformed Church
Cor. Ada Dr. & Forest Hills Av.
"The Church Where There Are No Strangers"
WELCOMES YOU

Services: 10 A. M. and 7 P. M.
Sunday School: 11:15 A. M.
Rev. J. R. Euwema, Pastor
Parsonage 4637 Ada Dr. 949-1372

First Evangelical Free Church

3950 Burton Street, S. E., Corner of East Paris Road
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School
10:45 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP
6:00 P. M.—Youth Meetings
7:00 P. M.—EVENING SERVICE

Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.—Midweek Prayer and Bible Study

First Congregational Church of Ada

(In Fellowship with the United Church of Christ)
Morning Worship—10:00 O'Clock
(Nursery Care Provided)

Rev. Lee A. Dalrymple, Pastor Doris Cox, Minister of Music

OAKHILL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

SERVICE AT BECKWITH SCHOOL
—2405 Leonard, N. E.
WORSHIP AND SUNDAY SCHOOL—10 A. M.

Pastor: REV. JAMES R. REA

CASCADE CHRISTIAN REF. CHURCH

REV. JOHN GUILCHELAAR
6631 Cascade Rd., S. E. — Phone 949-0529
Morning Worship 10:00 **Evening Worship** 7:00
Nursery provided at morning service
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 11:15 A. M.

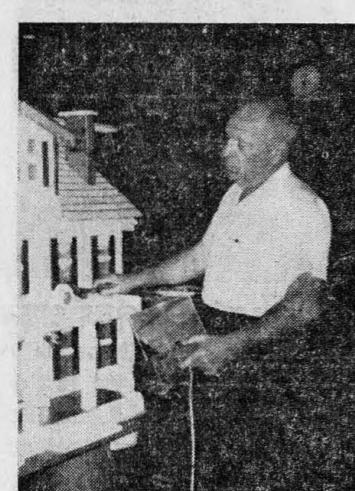
1968

For three years it has been my privilege to type a few lines each week for the next issue of Suburban Life. How many people read this column I do not know; but from some remarks I conclude that there are at least some readers. It may seem that this kind of publicity is uncertain as to its scope and effectiveness. But experts in evangelism—bringing the good news of salvation—always emphasize the printed page as a wonderful means to reach many people—some of whom never enter any church doors or Sunday School rooms.

If you have followed me to this point, please follow me through 1968. I write this, not to call attention to my name, but rather to my church. And not just because it is my church, but because it is really the church of Jesus Christ. I make it my aim to know Jesus Christ, and Him crucified, and I hope and pray that this is, or will be, your aim also!

Every time you write "1968" you ought to think of Jesus Christ! For "1968" means that Jesus was born that many years ago. A. D. means Anno Domini—in the year of our Lord. Let 1968 be a year in which we shall increasingly acknowledge the Lordship of Jesus Christ over all of our lives. Consult not only your calendar, but above all your Bible each day!

BEHNKE MODEL HOUSE First house starts hobby, adds pleasure



Porter returns to states after 7-month tour

Electrician's Mate Fireman Thomas E. Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Porter of 6915 Whitneyville Road, Alto, has returned to the United States following a seven-month deployment with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean aboard the attack aircraft carrier Saratoga.

After making 10 port calls in seven different countries, the Saratoga arrived in her homeport, Mayport, Florida.

Crewmen will be given the opportunity of spending the holiday season in Mayport before sailing to Philadelphia for an extensive overhaul.

Dear animal lovers:

Somewhere in Eastmont there lived a cat. This cat was a great hunter.

One day I saw this cat chase up three pheasants. Being an animal and bird lover; the odds are three to one I shot the cat.

So all you cat lovers keep your cats by the hearth, and they may live to a ripe old age. Happy New Year,

The Red Baron

they could possibly learn by simply counting coins or blocks. When a door-chime rings to the eager finger of a child who meant to press the right button for that sound, his learning will bring him a confidence that he might otherwise never achieve.

But if the doll houses he has built brought no more than smiles to youngsters, Behnke would be happy himself. This was why he built his first house and why he has built 36 more since then. It all began when he first heard that the daughter of a friend was ill. It was feared that she had polio. Christmas was coming and he decided to try to bring a little sunshine into her life. He built her a doll house that year which she has treasured ever since. As it turned out, she did not have polio, but she has since married and brought her daughter to see Behnke's model homes.

That first house started the hobby which has kept Behnke busy ever since, searching for materials and objects to go into one after another of the houses which he has then given away to make more children smile.

Some of the recipients of his generosity have been Mary Free Bed Convalescent Home, St. John's Home, Kent County Juvenile Home, the Coldwater State Home & Training School, Lincoln School of Grand Rapids, and Pine Rest Sanitarium.

Most of them are models of famous and stately old homes, the details of which Behnke always checks with historians.

One of Behnke's own favorites was the model he build of Abraham Lincoln's residence at Springfield, Ill. He carried out the intricate detail down to the windows, dormers, "gingerbread" around the eaves, shutters, shingles, the Christmas wreath above the entrance, the shrubbery, a flag pole flying the Stars and Stripes, and lamp post and white picket fence. He even found doll images in scale that he dressed as Abe and Mary Todd Lincoln and placed them at the doorway as though they were greeting guests.

The pictures of the present house that he is copying show a moosehead beside the front door on the porch. Behnke was unable to locate such a head, but substituted the head of a reindeer from a Christmas ornament instead. The picture also shows a hitching-post and he has included one for the sake of authenticity.

Although Behnke has a basement full of electric power tools, he has chosen to build this particular model with hand tools inherited from his grandfather who was a cabinetmaker. The tools are a minimum of a hundred years old and still in perfect condition. "I'm sure my grandfather would be pleased with what I am doing with his tools," remarked Behnke. "I just wanted to see one house handcrafted throughout."

He has been working in his garage in this miserably cold weather at night on this project all fall.

During the day he is with the Hartford Indemnity and Insurance Company, for whom he serves as industrial safety engineer.

All of this work and expense is more than mere hobby to Behnke, it is part of a way of life. Behnke says, "There is so little that I can do compared to the amount that could be done for little children like these. If only more people would put words of help into action, they themselves would benefit as much as I do, and the good that they would do would be reflected in the eyes and the smiles and the joy of the children. There is plenty of room for others and a lot of fun doing it too."

There are now thousands of children who have benefited over the years from the work Carl Behnke has done for them; if they were all organized into a fan club, he would be as popular as any Hollywood star. But instead he just goes on building doll houses and spreading joy in his own quiet way.

Yearly reports on financial earnings ...

By Bill Adoux

When company earnings climb, who gets the extra money? You have probably heard the question asked many times... may even have asked it yourself after reading a company announcement of mounting earnings. "Why aren't those extra earnings paid out as increased wages to employees?" Or, if you are a stockholder, "Why haven't dividends been increased?"

And you would be something less than human if you didn't wonder whether management was "feathering its own nest" or building up a huge corporate bank balance.

The facts are that earnings do not necessarily reflect cash on hand. A company reporting earnings of, say, a million dollars for the year may not... in fact, generally does not... have a million dollars in the bank on December 31.

By necessity, all functions & properties of a company must be translated and reported in terms of dollars and cents. Yet many of these items are not cash, may never be cash.

Take purchases of material to be converted into finished goods and finished goods in warehouse stock, waiting to be sold. These purchases and production costs are paid for out of earnings. They are not cash, will not be cash until processed and sold.

Or take goods which have been sold but for which payment has not been received. These are included in earnings, but they are not cash.

As a company grows, as sales increase, a larger share of earnings must be used to replace obsolete equipment, to add land and enlarge buildings, to employ more people in engineering, factory, office and sales, to build larger stocks of finished goods and to support more unpaid customer accounts.

All of these are essential if the company is to continue its growth, continue to match the quality and price offered by its competition. And all must be financed out of earnings.

This explains why an apparently prosperous company frequently has to borrow money to pay for expansion. Why no company, however prosperous it may be, can pay out all of its earned surplus in wages and dividends and remain in business.

The success of Amway Corp. is unrivaled in the field of direct selling where sudden achievement is not uncommon. Amway was organized less than 8 years ago.

VanAndel and DeVos, boyhood friends, are in their early 40's. They began the business in the basement of their homes with a single product, a concentrated household cleaning compound, sold by a comparative handful of distributors.

Today the company occupies a 281-acre site and employs over 750 persons, almost twice the population of this village. The company manufactures virtually all the products sold under its label. Most are home and automobile care products, and toiletries.

In addition, the company does its own box-making, plastic bottle molding and printing. It services some 29 warehouses in the United States and four in Canada. The Canadian affiliate of the Company, Amway of Canada, Ltd., was organized five years ago.

Amway now has some 80,000 distributors of whom 75,000 are in this country and 5,000 in Canada.

With Amway's concept of the direct selling field, independent distributors are urged to visit homes by appointment instead of by solicitation. Many distributors are former customers for Amway products, and many distributorships consist of family units which include couples and their children, in-laws, uncles, cousins and other relatives.

Another rate change that will affect the general public is the increase from four to six cents for the first two ounces of individual pieces of third class mail. Unsigned greeting cards may be sent at this rate.

He emphasized that the new rate structure will mean a reduction of postage on some parcels.

He pointed out that the new rate for post cards will be five cents and for air mail post cards eight cents.

The added cent in the later rate is a 20 percent increase compared to a 24 percent boost in the rates for mailing newspapers and magazines and a 34 percent hike for advertising circulars, "occupant" mail, and other material in the third-class category.

The new rate of six cents per ounce for first class mail applies up to 13 ounces and the new rate of 10 cents per ounce for air mail applies up to seven ounces. Under the new rate structure all first-class mail over 13 ounces and all air mail over 7 ounces will be merged into a single category.

These heavier pieces of first class and air mail subject to the single rate schedule will be delivered by the fastest available means of transportation.

A flat rate of 80 cents will be charged for all mail in this category up to one pound. For all mail weighing more than one pound, the present air parcel post rates will continue to apply, except that the postage on matter weighing between one and five pounds will change at half-pound intervals rather than one pound intervals.

Mr. Hein said that the new rate structure will mean a reduction of postage on some parcels.

He emphasized that the new rate on unsigned greeting cards will not go into effect until January 7 and until then they can be mailed at the old rate of four cents.

Effective January 7, special handling will be available on third-class parcels weighing between eight and sixteen ounces.

Special handling has not been available on these parcels since 1958, when packages weighing between eight and sixteen ounces were transferred from fourth to third class mail.

This has been done before at Forest Hills and proved most helpful and interesting to prospective college students. Mr. VanOveren, Counselor at the school, feels this program is most valuable and gives the high school student an insight into college life from a student's viewpoint and near their own home.

Although the American Fur Company constantly kept a supply of goods at this point, the Indians would often go to Detroit to trade, not so much, however, with a view to securing larger prices for their pelts, or to purchasing necessities at a smaller cost, as to obtain a supply of "firewater," which could not be had at a nearer point. As the time for the annual "pow-wow" approached, a journey to Detroit was considered necessary for the purpose of laying in a supply of rum for the occasion.

Madame La Framboise remained at this post until superseded by Rix Robinson in 1821. She had been a successful agent for the company, but her advanced age and growing interests of the fur trade demanded her removal. She was a woman of more than ordinary force of character, a shrewd trader and a bold adventurer.

Her life at this outpost is filled with thrilling incidents, many of which are enlivened with a vein of romance.

Mrs. Arnold Koesner, 29, passes; rites are held

Mrs. Arnold (Mary Lou Nagel) Koesner, 29, of 2646 McCabe Avenue, NE, Ada, passed away Tuesday, December 19, of cancer at Blodgett Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Koesner was manager of the Seymour Square Dodgson's Beauty Salon.

Surviving besides her husband are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nagel of Byron Center;

and a sister, Mrs. Leonard Troost of Caledonia.

An optimist is a person who can see the bright side of any calamity as long as it didn't happen to him.



Make party treats ...

The Sixth Grade class of Mrs. Vogelsang at Cascade School had a real treat for their Christmas party. The 4-H group, known as the Cascade Zippers, under the direction of Mrs. Hanen, prepared the treats for the class party. The girls made all kinds of cookies and candies. Shown in the home of Mrs. Paul Gabriz, who offered the use of her kitchen for this 4-H project, are, left to right: Janet Olson, Joni Stevens, Christie Collier, Jill Chandler, Nancy Voss and Marilyn Gabriz.

Sales report shows increase of \$12 million

Amway Corporation of Ada, a fast-rising company in the direct selling field, disclosed today that annual sales during 1967 rose from \$38 million in 1966 to \$50 million this year.

The company announced at the same time that it would considerably increase its present product line during 1968. The announcement was made by Jay VanAndel, board chairman, and Richard DeVos, president.

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As a company grows, as sales increase, a larger share of earnings must be used to replace obsolete equipment, to add land and enlarge buildings, to employ more people in engineering, factory, office and sales, to build larger stocks of finished goods and to support more unpaid customer accounts.

All of these are essential if the company is to continue its growth, continue to match the quality and price offered by its competition. And all must be financed out of earnings.

This explains why an apparently prosperous company frequently has to borrow money to pay for expansion. Why no company, however prosperous it may be, can pay out all of its earned surplus in wages and dividends and remain in business.

One of Behnke's own favorites was the model he build of Abraham Lincoln's residence at Springfield, Ill. He carried out the intricate detail down to the windows, dormers, "gingerbread" around the eaves, shutters, shingles, the Christmas wreath above the entrance,

Ada man killed crossing street

James F. Carew, 61, of 5415 Ada Dr., SE, Ada, died late Friday, December 22, of injuries sustained when he was struck by a car while crossing a street in Flint near the construction project where he was working as a crane operator.

He is survived by his wife, Maybelle; a daughter, Mrs. James R. (Judie) Biesbroek of Grand Rapids; two sons, James of Fairbanks, Alaska, and Jack of Kent City; grandchildren & a stepson, Wayne Jackson.

He is also survived by his mother, Mrs. James M. Carew of Ada; a sister, Mrs. Carlos (Dorothy) Keeling of Grand Rapids and a brother, David O. Carew of Ada.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Metal-calf Chapel in Grand Rapids with Dr. David Otis Fuller of the Wealthy Street Baptist Church officiating.

Interment was made in the Ada Cemetery.

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"Art and life ought to be hurriedly remarried."

—Hugh Walpole

We've been discussing the creative activity the world calls Art. We've reached the conclusion that Imagination, the Senses, and Feeling are the basics from which any work of art must originate.

Any creativity we might have rests on our reason and will which, when coupled with imagination, leads us towards "an interior vision," the true life of feeling. The process requires plunging oneself into the mysterious essence of things, to lose ourselves in an idea, to emerge and go to work, to Express!

Again, this is not as confusing as it first appears. We're really saying that the artist who paints—it might be your or mine—must be mentally and "spiritually" active, be a perceptive person, not at all some kind of a copy machine. Numbered paintings are good therapy but not Art.

True art springs from inspiration, an animating action which can come from any object, deed or idea when contemplated from the aspect of its "human" characteristics. Only to the extent a thing arouses the artist's senses and feelings can he really be said to be creative.

Creative imagination is a distinctive process. It reveals itself in "form." By form we mean the revealed product itself.

The woods are crowded with "talented" people. There are only a few, however, who use what special, natural ability they have. Talent is a capacity for achievement; genius is the "exceptional" natural capacity, especially as shown in creative works. But neither talent nor genius is able to produce art by itself.

Good technique is required to meld the senses and feelings of the artist. This is what makes every work of art unique. Bad technique clouds the expression, gets in the way.

Art Criticism is an interesting area for discussion because it goes beyond the idea of what we personally like or don't like. Before we become "critics" let's first talk about tradition and beauty in art. After all, a poet, to be understood, must use words common to his culture; the artist who paints uses of necessity what he has learned from his environment. In fact, all artistic expression springs from some principle of beauty, of style, of ideal.

Will skirts be lengthened in 1968??

The In-Your-Opinion Box spent a cozy week at the Old Kent Bank branch in Cascade over the holidays. A number of persons answered the question it asked that week which was: "Will skirts be lengthened in 1968?"

The results of that trial in just a moment, as they say on TV. First let us mention that whether you like her or not, Jackie Kennedy has been one of those women who have helped lead styles from time to time. Although her power may have waned a little recently, she may have shown the way in fashion again. When she first wore pillbox hats frequently to public functions, a great many women took up that style. The Jackie hair-do became well known from her extensive press coverage and it was copied by the distaff side of all ages.

Then when she appeared in a mini-skirt, there were those that thought she was wrong, but also those who felt she had paved the way for others to wear the abbreviated clothing. Now she has lengthened her skirts, whether because fashion designers have told her that is the coming look or because she is anxious once again to be a leader, is not the question, rather: will the crowds follow this lead or not?

Do you think that skirts will be lengthened in the coming year? In the box were answers for both sides. Two notes flatly said NO. One signed P. Shepard went a little further with a personal note saying, "NO, I hope." Then another wrote, "No, I don't think so. They are just about right now."

To balance these answers, the box received one, "Yes, I hope so." One, "Yes—they cannot get much shorter." And a missive from Joseph R. Stackback on Spaulding which reads, "Yes. They will be. People will wake up and realize that a woman looks better if more is left to the imagination." Finally someone who was thoroughly confused evidently, but who wanted to exercise the right to vote, neatly folded a piece of paper and slipped it into the box completely blank.

More than likely this community will follow whatever the general trend appears to be, for in the words of a famous designer, "There is nothing that makes a woman feel so out of date as to have the wrong hem length for the times."

Be sure to watch for the In-Your-Opinion Box in a place of business in the area during the weeks to come. The questions and localities are changed each week. Join the fun and add an answer.

'Game of the week'

In non-conference action Friday, December 22, the Rangers of Forest Hills bowed to the Rockford Rams by the close score of 76-74.

Rockford improved its record to 6-0 with the victory, while the loss represented the second in non-conference league action for the Rangers, giving them an overall 3-3 record. The Ranger's conference record stands at 3-1.

The game was featured on TV 13 as "The Game of the Week," and highlights were broadcast at 11 p. m. on the High School Scoreboard show.

The outcome of the contest was never certain, and tension mounted as the clock ticked off the seconds to the final buzzer. The Rangers and the Rams waged an even contest in the first half, as the Rams posted an 18-17 first period lead and the Rangers grabbed a 35-34 halftime margin.

The Rams enjoyed their largest lead early in the third period when they opened a six point margin.

The Rangers pulled together and a determined effort regained their slim point lead at the end of the third stanza, 52-51.

At this point it began to look as if the Rangers would break away, when they rapidly opened up a seven point lead early in the fourth quarter. Rockford gathered the strength for its final assault from accurate free throw shooting, scoring 26 points from the line in the second half. This was 10 more points than they scored from the field in the second half.

Consistent John Stovall paced the Ranger attack, dumping in 24 points. Junior Dan Mosher played an outstanding game, pumping in 17 points and collecting 13 rebounds.

Steve Russ had 10 points in the first half before being sidelined with foul trouble. Russ tallied a total of 14 points for the evening.

After a layoff over the Christmas holiday, the Rangers will resume action January 5 in an non-conference tilt with Kelloggsville in the Kelloggsville gymnasium.

Senior Steve Russ contributed 22 points for the Rangers in his finest performance of the season. Smooth Jim VanderBaan combined his excellent floor game with 18 points to round out the Ranger scoring.

Dick Schaphorn, Fred Hoffert, and Larry Smoes each had 16 points to lead Wyoming Park.

You can buy and sell anything with Suburban Life Want ads.



Servicemen home on holiday-time furloughs

Pvt. Dennis Michael Prusinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prusinski, 7847 E. Fulton, SE, was home for the holiday after completing basic training at Ft. Knox, Kentucky.

Pvt. Prusinski graduated from Forest Hills High School in 1965.

Also home visiting the Prusinski's was Staff Sergeant Robert Prusinski, brother of Edwin. He is a 15 year veteran, and just returned from 2½ years in Vietnam where he is attached to the Green Berets.

He will be home on leave for a month and will return to Vietnam.

Dan Olmstead, son of Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Olmstead, Bailey Drive, Ada, was home on leave from Fort Polk, for the Christmas Holiday.

Dan graduated from Forest Hills High School in 1966, and attended Davenport Business College before entering the service.

Cascade Christian Ch. site for conference

Cascade Christian Church has been chosen by the Michigan Committee on the Ministry as the site for a weekend recruitment conference, involving high school juniors and seniors and college students, to be held Friday and Saturday, January 12 and 13.

Later he spent his time and interest in the pursuit of knowledge and dentistry at Junior College and at the University of Michigan. Following service to Uncle Sam during WWII, Paine set up practice in Grand Rapids and built a home in Cascade.

His intentions were to eventually move his office to Cascade which he finally accomplished after another set-to called the Korean War during which he gave two years service.

The conference will be led by Neil Topliffe, pastor of the Christian Church in Fremont, Michigan.

4-H leaders to discuss recognition and awards

The Kent County 4-H Leader's Association will meet at the Extension office, 728 Fuller, NE, on January 8, from 8 to 9:30 p. m. The Northwest District will be hosts.

The topic for discussion will be recognition and awards. Dr. Eugene Peisner, MSU Child Development specialist, will lead the discussion on recognition as one of the developmental needs of young people.

Alan Snider and Mrs. Phyllis Constance, Extension 4-H Youth Agents, and the 4-H awards committee will discuss the awards' program for Kent County 4-H members.

A new directory of Kent County 4-H leaders for 1968 will be available at this meeting.

CARD OF THANKS

Our recent sad loss, the death of our beloved husband, father, grandfather and brother, Lowes (Lou) Gillespie, leaves us with grateful hearts towards our relatives, friends and neighbors. Their comforting expressions of sympathy, thoughtfulness, and acts of kindness will always be remembered. Our thanks also to the staff at Butterworth Hospital, the pallbearers and the Rev. Robert Lignell for their services.

p38 Mrs. Lowes Gillespie

We formed the Association and from it have come various projects all for the betterment of the residents. When we worked on building codes, the present Planning Commission was born."

This is also the group that prints the Cascade Directory & that takes charge of the Fourth of July Celebration in order that residents stay at home for a safe and sane holiday.

Dr. Paine was also a charter member and past President of the Thornapple Valley Lions Club, a Little League Umpire Chief, and in charge of the minor leagues. He was in the starting group of the Boosters' Club and its first president. Because the budget was nil for sports equipment, the group banded together to raise funds.

Paine says, "we gave dances once a month, roller skating parties to which everyone was invited and all of the students attended as well as faculty. Then we sold memberships in the club in fact, we sold just about everything we could to raise money."

This was when the now well established tradition of having the Junior High students sell subscriptions to Suburban Life began. The money earned still goes to the Athletic Fund and is used to buy equipment and pay assistant coaches.

Strictly on a social level, the Paines were also part of the beginning of the famous Cascade Community parties. This was started as a potluck affair in order that residents of Cascade could get together during the holidays and develop a closer relationship than business formality allows. Various committees were formed and a band hired. From its inception, it has been such a success that tickets are extremely hard to purchase.

The Paines have also been members of the Band Boosters as their daughters were playing for that group. But cheer leading became a favorite extracurricular activity with them. One season all three girls, Gerry Lee, Barbara and Maridell were directing chants in front of the crowd at the same time. Their son, Robert Scott, has not entered school as yet; he will be ready for kindergarten next fall.

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After a layoff over the Christmas holiday, the Rangers will resume action January 5 in an non-conference tilt with Kelloggsville in the Kelloggsville gymnasium.

You can buy and sell anything with Suburban Life Want ads.

But there is hardly time since



Debate team wins honors

A regulated discussion of a given proposition between two matched sides as a test of forensic ability is the format and aim of the Forest Hills Debate Team instructed by John Catzere. Members of the team are, back row, left to right: Mr. Catzere, Dan Kutchin, Russ Hoffman, Rick Lanning, Jim Lantz, Curt Linscott, Kai Sorensen, and Jeff Pulson. Front row: Paul Silver, Jan VanderStoep, Sandi Zoodsma, Brad VanShuyters, Rick Jerrils and Dan Silver.

Forest Hills Debate Team is bringing honors to the school. They have done an outstanding job this year under the director of their instructor, John Catzere.

They have taken 21 of 24 Conference debate matches: the Divisional Championship and went on to the Anchor Tournament at Hope College and won five out of six debates. Dan Silver won the Number 1 Top Debater Award, and his brother, Paul, won the number 3 top debater Award. There were nine top Debater awards presented at the Anchor Tournament and Forest Hills won 2 of them.

On December 20, the trophy was presented to the Forest Hills team when they debated against Ionia for the All-Conference Championship. Mr. Catzere now has his goal set for the Regional and State finals for which the team is working very hard to achieve.

Commended by the Michigan High School Forensics Association, for the outstanding students of debate this year were Dan Silver, Senior, Paul Silver, Junior, Kai Sorensen, Russ Hoffman and Jane VanderStoep all Seniors, Jeff Bulson, a Junior, Curt Linscott and Rick Lanning, sophomores. A plaque will be presented to the school for this commendation.

Hospital notes

Donald Heaven, 7551 Fase St., has been a patient at Grand Rapids Osteopathic Hospital.

Mrs. Robert Cheney, 2876 Cascade Springs Dr., is an operative patient at Grand Rapids Osteopathic Hospital.

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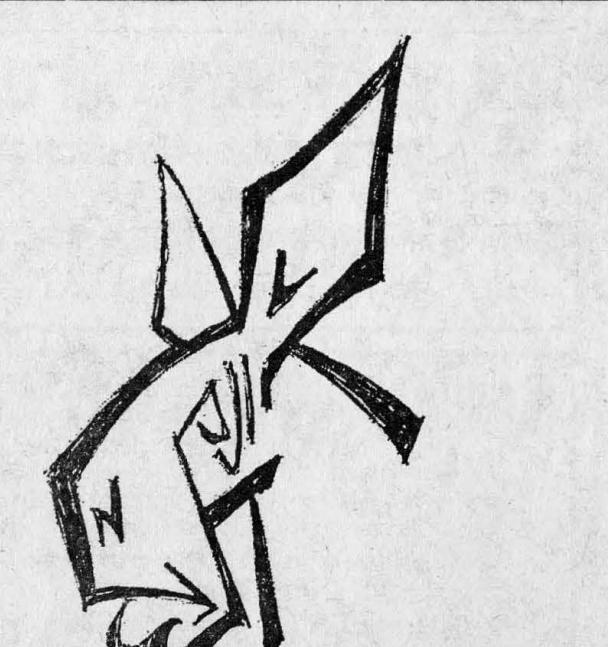
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