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Fire Damage In Local Area

Two fires, totaling over \$5,000 in damage, occurred in the Ada-Cascade section since last week Thursday evening.

Thursday's blaze, about 9:30 p m., Conservation rd., resulted in \$3,000 damage to a garage and the death township fire chief, stated that a the house was only a few feet from the blazing garage, firemen prevented the flames from spreading. The loss is covered by insurance. Both the Ada township and coun-

ty truck answered the call. In Cascade this past Monday morning, a faulty oil furnace caused \$2,500 damage to the Clare Snyder home on Thornapple River dr., just behind Buttrick's grocery store.

Smoke, pouring from a door in the house was noticed by a neighbor who called firemen.

The flames were confined to the basement although heavy smoke damage was caused throughout the entire structure. Basement wiring was ruined and the terrific heat completely melted the gun type burner on the furnace. Firemen said the floor joists and flooring above the furnace were also weakened. The property was insured.

By an odd coincidence, two of the Cascade firemen noticed an unusual amount of smoke coming from the chimney and were on their way to investigate when the fire call came in.

The Ada department was also called but was not needed.

New Martin-Collins Scout Troop

Monday evening, Jan. 21 an organizational meeting was held at Martin school by the fathers who were interested in scouting and the new Martin-Collins Boy Scout Troop No. 284 was formed.

The following men will serve as committeemen: Scout Master, Herbert Wilcox; assistant Scout Masters, Joe Mittner and Ed Groening; Committee Chairman, Vernon Reyburn; Troop Committee Men, Advancement, Roger Sturdivant; Secretary and treasurer, Charles Worden; Transportation, Godfred Karst and Walter Jones.

The first meeting of the new troop will be held every Monday Leonard Verdier, Jr. area interested in scouting to attend the weekly meetings

Wins Sales Award

An Eastmont man, Vernon E. Reyburn, 4836 Luxemberg, was one Deacons and Deaconesses. of 29 salesmen representing 26 Grand Rapids firms to receive a Victor trophy and certificate of award for his 1956 achievements at the fourth annual Distinguished Salesmen Award dinner held Wed- non. nesday evening at the Pantlind hotel. Reyburn is affiliated with the Northwestern Mutual Life In- coness, Mrs. Grace Niles; Auditing surance Company.

The affair was sponsored by the Grand Rapids Sales Executive club an affiliate of the Chamber of Com-

CASCADE CUB SCOUTS HOLD ICE SKATING PARTY

parents enjoyed a skating party which refreshments were served. Reimersma.

Local Man's Father Dies in Florida

Mr. and Mrs. James Scripps Sr. Burton st., on their way to Florida for a vacation trip, learned of the critical illness of Mr. Scripps father, Jerry Scripps, 1527 Lyons St., N. E., who was in St. Petersburg, Florida. Mr. Scripps passed at the Donald Denison place, 7980 away before their arrival. They returned home for the funeral services on Saturday afternoon at of two dogs. Dick Sytsma, Ada Jonkhoff chapel. Mr. and Mrs. James Scripps, Jr. of Miami, Fla. space heater in the garage was the flew home to attend the funeral apparent cause of the fire. Although and visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Scripps, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. R. Dale Charters, Denison Dr., S. E. They returned to Miami by plane, leaving from Willow Run airport early Monday

Set Date For Mothers' March

Chairmen of the Ada and Casset as dates for the annual Mother's March, In Ada township Mrs. Geo. VanderWarf is chairman while Mrs. Andrew VandenBerg heads the Cascade drive.

"Please accept them with your generosity as you have in the past", is the plea of the drive chairman, Mrs. George Vander-Warf. Her lieutenants those nights will be Mrs. Bob McCormick, Mrs. Lester Norwood, Mrs. Kenneth VanDerWarf, Mrs. Frank Averill, jr., and Mrs. Don Bigelow.

'We still have to help those children who are already crippled and in the hospitals", says Mrs. Van-

Also, the ladies urge the parents to see that all children, and themselves as well, take advantage of the supply of Salk vaccine now available, and avail themselves of this wonderful protection against the dreaded crippler, polio.

Last year's drive netted \$1,165.22 for the two townships. This amount included funds from the cannisters took in \$807.89.

Church Holds 108th **Annual Meeting**

Following a delicious potluck Annual Meeting of the First Con-

Reports were given by the heads ing were on display.

the Congregation to become our at 8 p. m. second Honorary Deaconess, and a lifetime member of the board of

Results of the election are as follows: Moderator, Leonard Verdier, Jr.; Clerk, Mrs. Gerald Brian; Treasurer, Gordon Campau; Deacons, Gordon Svoboda and Will Can-

Trustees named were, Mrs. Boyd Anderson and Joe Svoboda; Dea-Committee, Clark Nellist, Homer Morris and Orville Summers; Missionary Committee, Mrs. Merle Cramton, Mrs. Don Stites, Mrs. Henry Reimersma; Music Committee, Ray Bier, Mrs. Evelyn Visser, Mrs. Orison Weaver.

Other appointments were: Social Cascade Cub Scouts, their leader, Mrs. Holly Hand, Mrs. Ed Den-Cope's on Thornapple River, after ship Advisors, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Navy Days Over



RM 3 Roger Stukkie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stukkie of Ada has completed his two years of service in the Navy. Due to his cade township March of Dimes Reserve training he was able to drive stated this week that Janu-ary 28, 29, 30 and 31 have been directly to a ship, the USS Diamond Head AE-19, an ammunition

While on this ship he took two Carribean cruises, seeing San Juan, Puerto Rico, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, and Cuidad Trujillo Domonican Republic.

He also took a six-month Mediterranean cruise, spending a couple of weeks at the following places: Naples, Leghorn, and La Spezia, Italy; Gulf Juan and Cannes on the Riveria in France; Salonika, Greece; Ismir, Turkey, Barcelona, Spain, and Lisbon, Portugal. While at these cities he took many tours of world wide places of interest.

Martin Cubs to **Hold Meeting**

Cub Scout Pack 3284 will hold their monthly pack meeting on Thursday evening, January 31st, in the Martin School. The meeting panen and Mr. and Mrs. Warner will begin at 7 p. m. The theme and Mother's March. The March for the month has been "Eyes In and Mrs. Karl Keck; Entertain-

The following Den Mothers will present skits for the evening's entertainment. Den 2-Mrs. Mabel Wood, Den 4-Mrs Brenda Roodvoets, Den 5-Mrs. Walter Jones. dinner in Fellowship Hall, the 108th Displaying handicraft work will be Mrs. Samuel Ervine, Den. Mothgregational Church of Ada was er of Den 1, Den 3-Mrs. Carl called to order by the moderator, Lanham and Den 6-Mrs. Vander Male.

The annual Blue and Gold Banevening beginning Jan. 28 from Reports were given by the heads The annual Blue and Gold Ban-7:00 to 9:00 p. m. in the Kinder- of departments and organizations quet will be held in February in garten room at Martin school. An of the church. The Building Com- place of next month's pack meetinvitation is extended to all boys 11 mittee reported on plans for a ing. Any mothers interested in blueprints of the proposed build- ize the banquet are asked to meet at her home, 261 Greenbrier, on Zetha Schalk, McCord Rd. Mrs. Ollie Ritter was voted by Monday evening, January 28th,

COMING EVENTS

Chairmen of the various committees planning the Martin PTA Carnival will meet on Tuesday evening, Jan. 29, at 9:30 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Ann Rumisek, 1185 Patterson, to discuss plans for the "International Festival" which will be held at Martin school on Saturday, March 30.

On Sunday evening, January 27th at 6:30 the C. Y. F. will sponsor the evening fellowship program at the Cascade Christian Church, This will be a musical program, with a fellowship hour following. Everyone welcome.

The Women's Auxiliary Post No. Carl McDonald, and some of the kema; Senior Pilgrim Fellowship 451 will hold their monthly meeting Advisors, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Friday evening, Jan. 25th at 8:00

Read Suburban Life Want Ads!

Time Set For **Hockey Games**

The ice skating rink in Cascade will soon be in good shape after last week's thaw. A few rules have had to be set up, in order that children will not get hurt. Hockey playing will be from 7 to 9 p. m. on Friday nights and from 1 to 3 p. m. on Sunday afternoons; other than those hours, no hockey will be played, and the rink will be used for skating only

First Aid Class Forms Monday At Boynton School

A class of first-aid instruction will be formed Monday evening, January 28, at the Boynton school, Vergennes road in Ada township, according to Mrs. Robert Zink, spokesman for the mothers club of the school.

The class will be under the direction of Mr. VanOeveren, an instructor from the Kent County Red Cross office in Grand Rapids.

It is open to all interested, and consists of an 18-hour course. The length of the course (in relation to weeks) will depend on whether the group will meet for two-hour or three-hour classes. This will be decided at the first meeting, Mon-

Church To Sponsor Square Dances

A t committee meeting held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Bishop, the following people were named to take charge of the first of a series of three square dances to be sponsored by the Tri Cees of Cascade Christian Church: Chairmen: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van-Strien and Mr. and Mrs. Warner Bruins Slot; Publicity, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Breidenfield and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Stoval; Tickets, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Heaven; Decorations, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sep-Bruins Slot; Refreshments, Mr. ment, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Dyke-huizen; Music, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll MacInness. The first dance is to be held February 1st at Masters furnishing the music and ruary 6. Lee Patterson calling. The public

Plan Refreshments For Dance

Friday evening, January 18th the Executive Board of the Wo-spectators better understand and years or older in the Martin-Collins parsonage to be built in Ada and helping Mrs. Walter Jones organ-men's Auxuliary Post No. 451 held appreciate sports through a series their meeting at the home of Mrs. of talks by recognized sports auth-

Playing for the dance will be the and other topics. Merri-Mac's with Lee Patterson, calling.

ners, Mrs. Bertha Blain, Mrs. Eilter and Mrs. Edna DeWitt.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cornelisse of Vergennes road announce the S.U. athletic director. birth of a daughter, on Dec. 29 at Butterworth hospital. Her name is February 13, will cover baseball Bonnie Jean and she weighed 6 with George Zuverink, of Holland, pounds, 12 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Sybrant Dykhouse, 3012 Jeanlin Dr. announce the Saturday afternoon at Robert Svoboda; Junior Pilgrim Fellow- p. m. at the Cascade Town Hall. birth of a daughter. Kathleen Ann, born January 19 at Grand Rapids Osteopathic hospital.

Rue W. Osmer Dies Saturday

Funeral services for Rue W. Osmer of 6062 Burton S. E., who died at his home on Saturday, were held at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday at Metcalf's, with burial in Cascade cemetery. Mr. Osmer, 64, was born in Glendale and lived in Grand Rapids and Cascade for the past 31 years, and was employed at Steelcase Inc. as a machine operator until his retirement two years ago. He is survived by his wife, Edna, five daughters, Mrs. Orin S. Mercer, Mrs. Russell E. LaSalle, Mrs. David W. Adams, Mrs. Cecil M. Freeman and Mrs. Gordon R. Coller all of Grand Rapids and Cascade; 10 grandchildren, a niece and two nephews.

CD, GOC To **Hold Meeting**

Next week, Friday, February 1, the Thornapple Valley GOC Post and the Cascade township Civil Defense organization will hold a combined meeting in the Cascade school at 8:00 p. m. All members are urged to attend.

Included in the evening's program will be two training films shown by Sgt. Richard Greenlee. One film will be about tornadoes and the second will be an Air Force

Awards will be presented to various GOC members for their hours of volunteer duty. Anyone in this area who is interested in serving their country is urged to attend the meeting.

It is hoped by members of the CD and GOC units that next week's meeting will serve as an opportunity for former GOC members to start active duty once again.

"Biggie" Munn to Speak in Gr. Rapids

Nick Kerbawy of the Detroit Lions and Clarence (Biggie) Munn of Michigan State University will speak at the first session of the "Sports Appreciation Institute" at the Grand Rapids Junior Col-Martin School, with Mac's Music lege Gymnasium, 7:30 p. m., Feb-

The Institute, which will continue for eight Wednesday nights, is open to the general public. All residents of the area are invited to attend by the co-sponsors, the Grand Rapids Junior College and Michigan State University.

"This Institute will seek to help orities," reports Dr. R. W. Web-The main topic of discussion at ster, M.S.U. co-ordinator. The the meeting was the planning of weekly programs, covering footrefreshments to be served at a ball, baseball, basketball, swimround and square dance to be ming and other sports, will seek held Saturday, February 16th at to interpret rules, to demonstrate Campau Lake and sponsored by methods of coaching and officiatthe Osmer-McDonald Post No. 451. ing, and to describe conditioning

Interested fans, parents of high school athletes, students, officials Board members attending the and all other people eager to betmeeting were Mrs. Donna War- ter understand athletics are welcome. Persons may register for leen Barnowski, Mrs. June Hun- the full eight-week series or for any one of the single programs.

The game of football will be described at the first meeting by Kerbawy, general manager for the Detriot Lions, and Munn, M.

The second evening program, pitcher for the Baltimore Orioles, as the guest lecturer.

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Ada Community News

MRS. TOM MORRIS-PHONE OR6-4831

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Nellist and Collins and Billy were Saturday of Ridgeway, N. J. night dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Nellist. The occasion being Cheryl's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Spring and Melissa from Birmingham spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Svoboda returning home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, Mary, Marie and Bobby of Grand Rapids were Sunday dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd

Mrs. Shirley Ward spent last Wednesday visiting her cousin, Mrs. Lloyd Walcott in Grand Rapids.



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Sunday School - 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship - 11:00 A.M. Pastor: Rev. Herbert Barnard

Parsonage — 4637 Ada Drive

Week-end guests at the Gerald children and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Brian home was Donald Taylerson

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ward were Saturday night supper guests of his mother, Mrs. Alice Ward of Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris entertained her family with a gettogether dinner Sunday. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nellist of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. the shrew? "The food, as far as is known, consists chiefly of in-Clark Nellist and Mr. and Mrs. sects, with perhaps small mice, Kenneth Nellist.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Smith from Coopersville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fase Jr.

Ada drive were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rich-

Melvin Rooker and family from Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Rooker Sun-

McCormick were Saturday after-noon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. few know of its presence." they have given. Literally dozens they have given. Literally dozens Orvie Kellogg.

Kent City.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Campau and Mrs. R. B. Somerville went by plane to Florida last week where they joined Mr. Somerville spending a few days enjoying the sunshine and warm weather at Pompnau Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvie Kellogg were Sunday callers on her son Mr. and Mrs. John Krum of Mc-Cords.

Mrs. Ollie Ritter is reported quite ill with a virus infection at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Louie Good in Celedonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Marks were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schmuker in Grand Rapids.

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Tiny, Active Shrew Eats More Than Its Equal Weight Each 24 Hours

Believe it or not, there's one Michigan mammal that eats more than its own weight in food every

The tiny, mouse-like animal with the enormous appetite is the masked shrew. Its total length is less than four inches-one and one half inches of which is tail. Weight of the adult shrew is usually slightly less than that of a nickel.

"The eyes are small, inconspicuous black beads and its ears are just about concealed in its thick soft, brown fur," says Prof. William H. Burt, curator of mammals at The University of Michigan. "The skull is delicate, almost jewel-like, and fragile.'

But it takes a lot of food to keep this incredibly active creature going!

broad throughout the year, always searching for sufficient food to keep their lively bodies supplied with energy. One captive female Labor for setting poles ate three and three-tenths her own weight every 24 hours. But maybe she was nervous," the professor asserts.

What delicacies are relished by sects, with perhaps small mice, other shrews, and some vegetable matter on occasion," says Burt.

"And, after all," says Professor Burt, "The shrew has a pretty Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Rooker of good excuse for indulging its appetite, since it's just as active as night as during the day."

According to Professor Burt, home in the brushy and grassy ments were raised through pan-Battle Creek visited his parents, areas near water, also woodlands with logs and litter on the forest floor. But chances are you'll never Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hurley and make its acquaintance first hand. children of Lowell and Miss Mary It's seen so seldom by man that thank each individual for the help

ually follow small runways made of their time and money to help Mr. and Mrs. Homer Morris by themselves or by other shrews make the Ada Athletic Field the spent last Thursday evening with or mice. Their small globular popular and well equipped recrea-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Afton at nests of dry leaves or grasses may be in or under old logs, in hollow stumps, or under small piles of grass or brush."

The curator says, "Not much information is available on the breeding season. Four to 10 may be born in each litter. A newly born shrew weighs about onetenth of a gram."

The professor is quick to vouch for the masked shrew's good character. "No one can rightfully accuse this creature of being inany way detrimental to the inalmost entirely of small animals which likely would be injurious to cultivated crops if not checked by shrews," he says.

These shrews are found throughout the state wherever conditions are favorable. They are more abundant in the Upper Peninsula than in the Lower Peninsula.

Season Ticket for Parks?

Conservation Department offi- ice. cials are working out the details of a proposed "parks use sticker" nance Michigan's state parks.

The state Conservation Commission approved the general program at its January 11 meeting in Lansing and agreed to ask the Legislature for authority to extablish a \$2 per automobile annual fee for state park visitors. A smaller daily fee would be charged for park visitors who do not wish to purchase the annual stick-

Under the proposed program, use fees would be charged per automobile, not per person, and the annual use sticker would be valid at all state parks throughout the

A detailed request covering the program will be presented formally to the Legislature by the Department during the current legislative session.

In Sympathy

We extend sympathy to Mrs. Frank Averill and family, also her sisters and brother, in the loss of their mother, Mrs. Floyd Wright of Kent City, who passed away January 15.

To Elect New Officers For Athletic Ass'n

Next week Wednesday evening, January 30th, at 8 p. m., the Ada Athletic Association will hold its annual meeting. New officers will be elected and plans for the coming year will be discussed. Matt Verhil, secretary of the organization urges all members to

Verhil stated that all male taxpayers in Ada township are eligible for membership and those wishing to join the organization will have an opportunity to do so before the meeting.

Total expenditures for 1956 were \$3,470.43. Biggest item for improvement at the Ada Athletic field was the purchase of the "These little mammals are a- lighting equipment. An itemized account of the year's expenditures is as follows:

\$ 500.27 Light Poles Flood lights 1382.00 Extra bulbs 17.85 Labor for connecting flood-

lights Wiring Anchors for poles

Lumber for switch board Public address system Consumers Powerlight bills

Liability insurance

\$3,470.43 Verhil stated that all bills are

540.62

paid and a small balance remains in the Association's treasury. The masked shrew finds its Funds for the Field's improvecake suppers, auctions and a square dance.

It is impossible, said the Association's officers, to personally tion area it has become.

Seldom can any community, any where in the country, raise such a large amount of money in such a short time. Every fund raising project sponsored by the Association has been a great success. proof that residents of this area feel the need for a community recreational park.

Last summer's ball games were well attended and many thrilling games were played under the new floodlights. Teams from all over the county clamored for an opterests of man. Its food consists portunity to play the Ada Merchants and soon discovered that they were a hard team to beat. Ada's second team also gave a good account of itself and Ada youngsters showed that plenty of talent for coming seasons will be readily available.

The large skating rink this winter acted as a magnet for winter sports fans from the entire Forest Hills area and entire families spent many happy hours together on the

Plans are now under way to install rest rooms at the field and program which would help to fi-talk about a playground leader for organized recreation nex

summer crops up occasionally. The latter plan has not been formally discussed as yet.

Actual credit for the success of Ada's field must, in the final analysis go to the people in this area. Without their loyal support, the plans and projects laid out by the Association's officers would have failed.

At Wednesday's meeting, any member of the Association may be nominated for office. Present officers are Don Beimers, president; Cornie Heemstra, vice-president; Matt Verhil, secretary; Bob Hand, treasurer; and Stanley Osmolinski, secretary-treasurer.

Honey Creek News

STORK SHOWER MONDAY HONORS MRS. HAMMER

Mrs. Carl Andrews, Mrs. Dick DeVries, Mrs. Fred Bentley and Mrs. Carl Nowack honored our teacher, Mrs. John Hammer with a Stork Shower, at the home of Mrs. Andrews Monday evening. About 30 guests were present and Jane received many beautiful and useful gifts.

Mrs. Cary Stiff entertained the store girls from "Carys", both Lowell and Grand Rapids at a dinner party Tuesday evening in her home on Dogwood Avenue.

Mrs. Bee Wegusen, Mrs. Carl Nowack and Mrs. Monette Baer spent last Friday in Saginaw buying "green ware" for the gift shop in Cascade.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cramton and children have moved to their new home near Sparta.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wikerson from Newman, California, spent Sunday with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gould.

Coffee Cup met at the home of Mrs. Helen Stiff Thursday. Next meeting to be announced later.

Attend Grand Chapter

Among those from Vesta Chapter 202 who attended the special session of Grand Chapter of the State of Michigan O. E. S. at the Civic Auditorium last week were Mrs. Ruth Bates, Mrs. Ila DenBoer, Mrs. Lidia Stilson, Mrs. Ann Hayes, Mrs. Dortha Weaver, Miss Janette Mc-Pherson and Cory Cookingham.

Joseph Eudy from Kingston, N. , spent the last week end with his aunt, Mrs. Oscar Bates on Ada drive.

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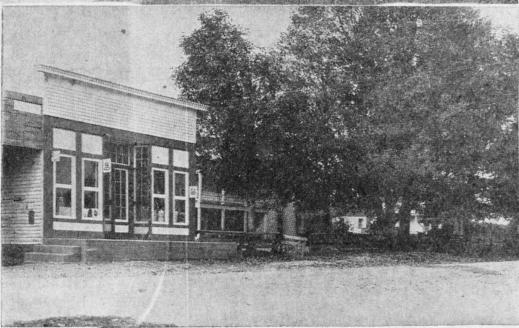
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Early Cascade Was Peaceful in 1915







The roar and rumble of heavy small town America. Bucket brig- south east side of the river shows oil tankers and automobile car- ades were the only means of fire the approach on Cascade rd. nable things of the distant future planning board. The village black- proximate spot of the township's when these pictures of Cascade smith did a booming business village were taken by Hugh Slater, and Cascaders flocked to the villeft of the bridge is a large shed,

fic was a quiet, peaceful little book club of the early 1900's).

riers, speeding motorists and State protection and the power dam (US-16) to the village. Telephone Police radar cars were unimagi- was not yet on the architect's pole in the foreground marks aplage post office for their anagical at one time attached to Buttrick's, Cascade, with its graveled Sears Roebuck catalogs (The rastreet and horse and buggy trafdio, T. V., Reader's digest and book club of the early 1900's).

store at that time.

Just to the right of the bridge and partly hidden by the girders is the barn used in stage coach days to keep fresh horses. The Thornapple Hardware now occupies this spot.

The Town Hall and the Christian church can be seen and the old blacksmith shop on the far right is still standing today.

Middle picture shows Thornapple River dr., as it was in 1915. To the left is the Town Hall, built in 1898. Many trees in the picture are still standing and continue to shade the homes and create a pleasing scene just as they did in years gone by.

The bottom view shows the present Buttrick's Grocery and home. A portion of the farm implement shed mentioned above can also be

Loss of detail in printing prevents the reader from seeing big 12 inch oak timber piers under the bridge that were filled with stone, or the tremendously long pile of cordwood for fuel that is stacked alongside the implement

shed. The old Cascade school which is now a home next in the original picture.

In the middle picture a sign on a post tells travelers to try the new Cider Mill in Ada and what appears to be a political campaign poster is tacked just below it. Fifty pound flour sacks are the window display in Kennedy's grocery store and a patient horse stands, hitched to a buggy under the big tree in front of the Buttrick home.

Thus do times change. The roar and swish of thousands of cars and trucks has replaced the muffled thud of hoofs and the pleasant rattle of buggy wheels over the graveled streets. Little packaged cake mix boxes take the place of fifty pound flour sacks in the grocery and modern service stations have taken the place of the blacksmith shop.

But the villagers haven't changed much. They still like to pass the time of day in the grocery store or service stations, still wave to a friend they see down the road a piece, and are willing to give a helping hand to neighbor and traveler alike.

Are You a Browsing **Shopper? Try Visiting** The "Second Best"

The Second Best Shop at 858 Wealthy S. E. in the city is a unique store for a shopper who likes to browse. It provides a place to purchase used clothing and household articles at reasonable prices.

The service is made possible by the Junior League of Grand Rapids, which is interested in the Lowell, Ada, Cascade and Alto areas, as they not only sell, but accept things for sale.

Articles are left on consignment, the individual receiving 60 per cent of the selling price.

Garments, as the name implies, are "second best"—not new. They must be cleaned and in good condition; if not up to the standards of the shop they are not accepted as merchandise.

Except for the actual manager, the shop is "manned" by volunteers of the Junior League. They are closed during the summer months.

Their advertisements, which are carried in this paper, keep the customers notified of seasonal sales. Besides clothing they supply jewelry, items of furniture, sets of dishes, and other interesting

Percy Fidler of Cascade has gone through major surgery at Blodgett hospital, and is recovering as well

Reflection

In trying to show up the weakto the town hall can also be seen nesses of another a man is apt to put a few of his own on display.

> Butter, if you give it a try, makes the lightest fluffiest cakes. Your family will rave over your cooking ability. Give it a try.

> What a lot of things almost happen, but are diverted at the last moment!

> Several housekeepers I've had could write a book, they say; but lucky for me they can't write well.

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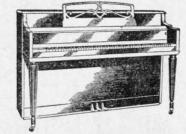
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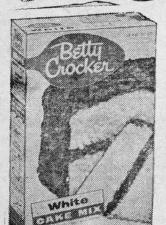
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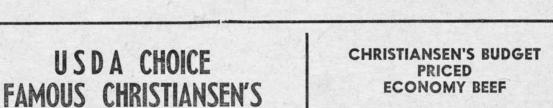
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Recipes for home-made bean soup to warm tummies large and small on these cold winter days will have to come out of hiding along with the innumerable favorite formulas for baked beans that are existent if Michigan is to sell the 5,389,000 bags (100pound bags at that) which it produced.

It has been figured out by people with sharp pencils that 6,486 railroad cars would be needed to transport last autumn's staggering Michigan navy bean crop. The heavy yield was not due to larger acreage. The acreage devoted to beans was smaller, but the yield averaged 1,080 pounds per acres. This was an all-time high, and was approached only in 1951 when the average yield per acre was 1,064 pounds.

Under state law Michigan navy beans must be so identified on the packages that housewives find in retail outlets. They are usually packed in 1, 2 or 5-pound containers. Not all white beans are Michigan navy beans. Michigan navies, or pea beans as they are called in the East, are the small-

est white beans grown. Commercial canners, like exoperienced housewives, prefer them because they do not mush up when being prepared for the table. In the commercial canning plant or in the oven at home each bean maintains its individuality unless purposely mashed as one does in making Michigan navy bean soup.

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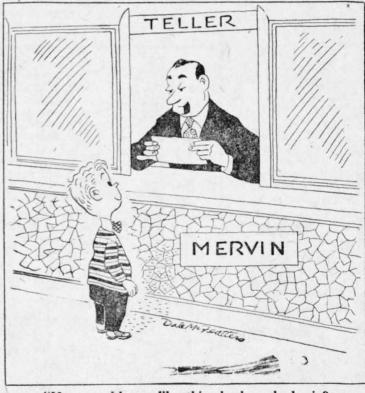




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Public Notice

Notice of Hearing of Zoning, Building Code and Land Use Map Amendments

Notice is hereby given that the Township Zoning Board of the Township of Cascade intends to recommend to the Township Board of the Township of Cascade that the Cascade Township Zoning Ordinance, the Cascade Township Building Code and the Cascade Township Land Use Map be amended, the amendments to comprise a complete revision.

Notice is further given that the Township Zoning Board of the Township of Cascade will meet on Wednesday, February 20, 1957, at 8:00 o'clock P. M. at the Cascade Township Hall, Cascade Township, Kent County, Michigan, to conduct a public hearing on said recommendations for revision. The tentative text of the proposed revisions and the map showing the proposed changes may be examined at the office of the Township Supervisor from 9:00 o'clock A. M. to 5 o'clock P. M. each day, Monday through Friday, inclusive, from the date hereof to and including the date of hearing.

Dated: January 18, 1957.

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Merry Wives Meet

Merry Wives Extension group held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Samuel Fox, Two Mile rd. in Ada last Wednesday evening. A potluck dinner was

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THE ART OF RETRIEVING

by Bob Bartos

Manager, Friskies Research Kennels A dog bounding across the fields in the crisp autumn air with a bird held gently in a "soft mouth" is a scene to warm the heart of any hunter.

As one authority puts it, "The hunting instinct is an inborn trait of the hunting dog and its

Dog of the Week: Chesapeake Bay Retriever



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development in the highest dethere is complete understanding - and affection - between the hunter and his dog.'

One major point in developing the canine hunting instinct is the art of retrieving, in which a dog—setter, pointer, spaniel or retriever—fetches the kill on command, carries it firmly, but softly and without injury, and gently delivers it to hand, releasing it on command.

The first thing the dog must learn is to come when called and to have a desire to retrieve. A corn cob, an old glove, or a boat bumper can be used. Hold the dog by the collar, wave the object to be retrieved to attract his attention to it, and immediately throw it a short distance toward bare ground.

On returning with the object, the dog should not be allowed to drop it, but must deliver it to hand.

Feeding Tip: Don't worry if your dog doesn't drink from his water dish. Dogs will seek water when they are thirsty. Be sure, when you are in the field with your dog, that his source of water is fresh and clean.

Snow Community

Mrs. S. P. Reynolds

Snow W. S. C. S. will meet on Wednesday evening at eight o'clock at the home of Mrs. Frank Transue for their Spiritual Life and business meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vincent and daughter Loretta of Hastings were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Vincent's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude

Reg Smith left Thursday for Tuscon, Arizona, where he will spend the remainder of the win-

Mrs. Lawton Cole attended a 4-H counsel meeting at the Y. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Blanding of Greenville spent Sunday with their son John and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith and sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hesche of Fennville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Snyder and sons of Kalamazoo spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Reynolds.

Cards have been received by several in this vicinity announcing the birth of a daughter, Patricia Ann on January 5th, to Mr. and Mrs. Burleigh Schrouder of Gaylord.

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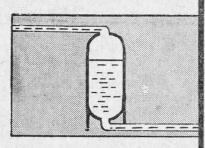
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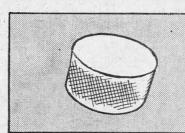
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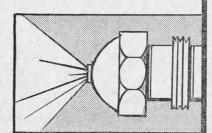


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Prof. Warren W. Wisby offers these tips for taking perch through the ice:

Because the perch travel in schools, you'll probably either hit the jackpot or get skunked, depending upon whether you're lucky enough to spud your hole Over a school.

Don't laugh at the old timer who

chops two or three dozen holes all over the place. Once he finds a school, he can follow it from hole to hole.

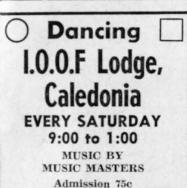
The schooling up is enough reason (aside from laying yourself open to scornful scowls) for not edging up to your neighbor who's hauling them in right and left. To duplicate his catch, you'd probably have to appropriate the exact

spot where he's fishing. Winter perch seem to stratify, and they often feed deep (sometimes 60 to 70 feet down), so don't hesitate to try the bait at different

Light is a big problem, because the lower winter sun and a couple of feet of snow and ice make it hard for the perch to see what you've got to offer. Your bait must drop inches from his nose or he won't see it.

In bright sunlight under clear ice, the perch are apt to hang out in the shade of a weed bed or other cover, just like they do in the summer.

Once you get them, says Prof. Wisby, winter perch taste better than summer catches for two reasons: (1.) In warmer weather, pond plant life may produce chem-Licals which tend to spoil the taste of fish, and (2.) the ice fisherman has a ready-made, instant deep



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ays a University of Michigan against spoilage that can threaten summer catches.

THE DRIVER'S



Many cars are suffering from rear-end-itis; symptoms; back bumper askew and tail light as glassless as a Hollywood glamour girl. The ailment is most often seen on or near expresswaysbang-up record when it comes to Martin School giving automobile trunks that look of smashing success,

While only 12 per cent of the nation's total accidents, both on and off the turnpikes, involve rear end crashes, 33 per cent of turnpike accidents leave vehicles with sagging posteriors. Charles W. Prisk, research engineer of the United States Bureau of Public Roads and head of the Institute of Traffic Engineers, recentstated that unless some means of preventing same-direction crashes is found, new highways will become as dangerous as the old.

The excuse, "I didn't see . . is often heard in connection with ing number books from cut paper. rear-end collisions. The reason for The books are very colorful and this excuse is disclosed in reports from both the New Jersey Turn- They are also learning number pike Authority and the Pennsylvania Joint Safety Research Group. They discovered that rearend collisions were significantly higher during darkness on straight forms of transportation. They are up roadway. In fact, John R. Crosby, assistant traffic engineer with the New Jersey Turnpike had a good Semester Reading Test Authority, reported that twice as and they have had a semester many rear-end collisions occur at Spelling test too. night as in the daytime.

could be eliminated if all vehicles mal tracks in their Weekly Reader on highways could be made to last Friday. Over the week-end travel at the same speed. How- the children tried to ever, highway engineers are quick many they could find. They are to point out that enforcing a strict having fun watching the birds and program to slow down speeders and speed up crawlers is almost think the squirrels are getting most a physical impossibility and a financial improbability.

of more than 1,677,000 motor ve- more about telling time in Arithhicles showed that more than a metic. This week they are going fourth-26.6 per cent-of all me- to learn some new folk dances. chanical defects were rear lights. The results of motor vehicle in- of travel here in America as well time collision rate have prompt-child is making a mural showing ed traffic engineers to call for travel pictures. better rear-end lighting and widespread use of reflective materials.

The traffic engineers' suggestions already have been carried Rhoades; Vice-President, Michael out in a number of ways. Some May; Secretary, Ann Sytsma. states are covering license plates with materials that reflect head- of some very interesting and enlights from 2,000 feet away and provide motorists with an ever- Countries. Sandra Yaeger's report present safety device. Pennsyl-vania Turnpike officers check the on Czechoslovakia were especial-

SUBURBAN LIFE, JAN. 24, 1957 | rear lights of vehicles entering the pike in an attempt to cut down rear-end collisions.

> Truck and bus lines are putting reflective sheeting on their vehicles in an effort to reduce rearend collisions. Greyhound bus lines report that rear-end collisions dropped 14 per cent the first year the lines' buses were reflectorized and 18 per cent the

One automobile manufacturer, Plymouth is experimenting with reflective body paint and another, Ford, is conducting experiments with new devices especially designed to prevent rear-end collisions.

Traffic engineers are slowly cutting down the number of rear-end collisions, but it is up to all of us-in the individual driver's seats-to take extra precautions

News Roundup

excited five year olds in our kindergarten this past week. Their attitude towards school has shown a marked change, and they now feel they are truly "students" for their pre-readiness workbooks 'Kindergarten Fun' have arrived. The difference between left and right, in, on and over were clearly illustrated in some of their first lessons, and lovely pictures to color make it even more interesting for the children

First Grade children are makthe children are enjoying them. concepts-size, shapes, more or less, tall and short etc.

Second Grade pupils are making booklets on Trains and other also learning the second verse of America. Their Weekly Reader

Third Grade pupils have been Theoretically, rear-end collisions reading about the bird and anisquirrels, although the children of the food from their bird feeder. In English they have been giving A recent nation-wide inspection book reports and are learning

Fourth Grade is studying modes spections and the higher night- as in far away places. Each

> Fifth Grade—the newly elected officiers of the Junior American Citizens Club are: President, Craig

Sixth Graders are in the midst lightning re European ly interesting.

The Polio Drive is on at school. Report cards were taken home this week

Hearing Tests will be given January 28th and 29th at school.

Trailer Parks Double Since 1950 Count

The number of licensed trailer coach parks in Michigan has more than doubled since 1950, the Michigan Department of Health said today

Willard Shephard, director of the department's engineering division, revealed that during 1956 licenses were issued for 434 trailer parks with accomodations for 19,-922 trailers.

In 1950 Michigan licensed 202 parks with sites for parking 9,068 trailers.

In the last year the department also issued permits for construction of 107 new parks with 4,707 park-

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Ken Ezinga

Undisputed title for the "World's Most Backward Man" goes to 21 year old Airman Eugene Priess who flew backwards around the world last week. Priess was tailgunner on one of the three B 52 bombers which completed the history making 45 hour flight.

Tailgunners on the other ships came forward for a break but but Priess insisted on staying at his post.

A hot dog was the cause of a \$7,000 fire in East Grand Rapids last week. An electric blanket, used, believe it or not, to keep the family pooch cozy, shorted out and Park. the fire was the result. The dog disappeared for several hours but finally returned, unharmed.

The yearly "January Thaw" has come and gone and we face several more weeks of wintry weather. Local skating rinks were completely ruined by the warm weather and will have to be completely built up again.

Few of us realize the hours of bone chilling work it takes to make a good skating rink. While most of us are snug in our beds, the men watering the rinks are far from comfortable. After handling the wet hoses for a couple of hours, gloves, trousers and hands are thoroughly soaked. When the flooding is completed for the night all the equipment must be cleaned and put away.

Help, from anyone, would certainly be appreciated. All it takes to qualify is a trip, about 11 p. m., to either the Ada or Cascade rink, and plenty of warm clothes. Flooding is a nightly occurance so you'll have plenty of opportunity to help.

Although few of us realize it, and those of us that do couldn't care less, this week is among other things, Jaycee week, Pre-Spring Milinery week and National fur care week.

The Revolutionary War ended 174 years ago last Sunday and Monday marked the birthday in 1824 of Stonewall Jackson, One hundred and nine years ago this past Thursday, gold was discovered in California and on January 26, 1837, Michigan joined the

Those with birthdays this month are in illustrious company. Well known men also born in January are, besides Stonewall Jackson, Millard Fillmore (13th president) Daniel Webster, Robert E. Lee, William McKinley (25th president) and Franklin D. Roosevelt (31st president. Set your sights high boys-you may still have a

It pays to read the Suburban Life want ads.

Ada Rink Scene Of Many **Skating Parties**

Saturday afternoon, January 19th the Ada Girl Scout Troop No 45 held an ice skating party and wiener roast at a local rink.

Girl Scouts and their guests attending the outing were Candy Reyburn, Monica Dapper, Penny Stukkie, Roger Grimes, Pat Leifbroer, Mike Reed, Mary Beth Gietzen, Joe Gillard, Brenda Bennett, Jerry Boomers, Cam Morris, Bob Perrin, Karen Reed, and Steve Bushouse. Their troop leader Mrs. Richard DeVos and her husband, also enjoyed the skating par-

Spencer Wilcox son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wilcox of 1039 Argo held an ice skating party Friday evening, Jan. 18 at the Ada Ball

Guests attending the party were Sandra Yaeger, Gail Smiley, Judy Beatty, Joe Leale, John Fellows and Tim Karst. After an enjoyable evening of skating the group returned to Spencer's home and refreshments were served by his mother and Mrs. Joseph Leale.

Eastmont News

Mrs. Sidney Kerhorn returned home from Pampa, Texas, after a 3-week visit with her mother, who is confined to the hospital where she is recovering from a broken hip received in a fall December 10.

Due to the unseasonal weather Martin School Brownie Troop No. 58 had to cancel their ice skating party but held their weiner roast at the home of Brownie Valerie Rumisek, Leaders accomanying the girls were Mrs. Helen Turitten and Mrs. Virginia Fair-

Miss Sally A. Cutler of Cascade Springs Dr., a freshman at Michigan State University, has been pledged by the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.



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