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## **Boosters' Club Football Lights New Project**

The members of the Forest Hills Booster Club certainly did justice to their name. At the first meeting of the 1959-60 season, it was decided by unanimous vote that the Club channel all resources toward the procurement of lights for the new football field.

The lights will cost an estimated \$10,000 and it is the hope of the Booster's Club to have them in operation by the Fall of 1960. Any person who would like to share in this tremendous undertaking can do so by coming to the next meeting, October 7, at 8 p. m., Forest Hills High School.

#### **Leonard Simon Joins Kent County Health Department**

Leonard G. Simon has recently joined the staff of the Grand Rapids-Kent County Health Department as a county health educator, announced Dr. W. B. Prothro, City-County Health Officer.

Simon, former executive secre tary of the Kankakee County Tuberculosis Association, Kankakee, Ill., succeeds Miss Beverly Giss, who resigned the post last spring to take a similar post in Denver, Colorado.

Simon is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati and won his masters degree in public health this year from the University of Michigan. He has been in field training in Wheaton, Illinois, since

A native of Chicago, Simon is married and the father of two sons, 1 and 3. He is a member of the Illinois Public Health Association and Illinois Association of Health Educators. The family resides at 1205 Ottillia St., S. E.

#### STEKETEE GIRLS TO ATTEND PREP SCHOOLS

Sandy Steketee, daugnter of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Steketee, 2000 Thornapple River Dr., will return to St. Mary's in the Mountains in Littleton, New Hampshire.

Penny will attend MacDuffie School in Springfield, Massachu-



Mrs. Helen Burkhead, 2561 Cascade Springs Drive, has renewed her column so popular last year, "Looking in on Our Schools" this week. This week Mrs. Burkhead interviews the principal of Forest Hills High School regarding the educational needs.

Be sure to read this and succeeding stories of our schools. Mrs. Burkhead is interested in the problems of educating children and has played an active part in school and community organizations.

Forest Hills Bd. Asks 21/2 Mills for Operating in Vote Sept. 23

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## Mothers' Club **Group Meetings**

The Burdell Group will meet on Monday, September 21, at 8 p. m. enue for your schools, at the home of Barbara Kwekel, We realize the fact the 6069 Burton SE.

The co-hostess will be Pat Keenis Achsa Hulbert.

Thornapple Thumbs

The Thornapple Thumbs group will meet on Tuesday, September 22, at 8 p. m. at the home of Carolyn Meuser, 3565 Goodwood Dr. SE. The chairman is Carolyn Meuser.

Villagers

The Villagers will meet on Tuesday, September 22 at 9:30 a. m. at the home of Elsie Buys, 4486 Whitneyville Rd. The chairman of the group is Elsie Buys.

#### **Five Mill Proposal Loses Second Time**

Voters of Forest Hills School District Wednesday, September 9, turned down a proposal to raise 5 mills for one year, 492 against and 465 for the millage. The 5 mill proposal would have raised slightmore than \$80,000.

The school board immediately announced that another vote would be taken September 23, to obtain approval of extra millage necessary to operate the schools. The decision was made to ask for 21/2 mills the minimum necessary.

#### Tri-Cee's Bar-B-Q'd Chicken Dinner, Sept 30

Don't forget to get your tickets for the Tri-Cee's, Bar-B-Q Chicken dinner at Fellowship Hall of the Cascade Christian church on Wednesday evening, September 30. Serving will begin at 5:30 p. m. and continue through 7:30 p. m.

There will be chicken, beans, cole slaw, biscuits and honey, pie, coffee or milk, at this Western Style Bar-B-Q.

Tickets for adults are \$1.25 and 75 cents for children. Come and bring the family.

#### Community Club to Meet At the Murphy School

The Murphy School District Community Club will hold its first meeting of the season on Friday evening, September 18, at 8 p. m. at

All parents and residents of the district are invited to attend. Activities for the coming season will be discussed, and it is hoped that our teachers will be present so that we may become better acquainted with them.

#### Martin-Collins Scout Troop 284 to Meet

The first meeting for this fall of the Martin-Collins Scout Troop No. 284 will be held on Monday evening, September 21, at 7 p. m. at the new Collins School.

Carl Lanham is the Scoutmaster and he would like to invite any boy from the age of 11 to 14 to join the troop and attend the first meeting

#### PASTOR'S CABINET MEETING

The Pastor's Cabinet (for all functional committee chairmen) of the Cascade Christian church will meet in the church office at 8 p. m. on Wednesday evening, September

We wish to announce the opening of our new Root Beer Drive-in Mrs. E. Kohlbeck.

As you know by now, we your Board of Education, have decided to give you another opportunity to vote an increase in operating rev-

We realize the fact that any increase in taxes places a financial burden on you. Nevertheless, we an. The chairman of the group are obligated to finance the education of our children to the best of our ability. In the past two elections, you have made it plain that it was not your desire to vote

#### **Lions Open Drive** For Travelogue **Series Tickets**

The Thornapple Lions Club organized Monday to sell the 1959-60 Travelogue series season tickets in the Forest Hills and surrounding area. The first program will open on Monday, November 9, at the Forest Hills High School auditorium. There are six programs in all. Complete details of the series are printed on another page of this

The club has been divided into seven teams, one team consisting of Sy Hatch and Earl Bently, the two members who sold the most tickets last year, and the other teams will be captained by the following: Fred Sytsma, Marsh Belding, John Bridges, Gordon Svoboda, Roland Waterfield and Robert Mumford. These teams will compete for individual and team

Board still feels that the full five the school a balance of \$7,898.50 mills was necessary if we are to with which to start the next fiscal meet the obligation we have in year and take care of any emerthe proper education of our children for the present day. However, we can act only with the consent of the voters.

Since last Wednesday's election, the Board has met several times to decide on the best course of action in view of our financial needs. After careful consideration of the facts which included (1) annexation of two small elementary districts and (2) the Legislature's final decision on State Aid, we find that we can get by this coming year with an increase of \$33,-

As you can see by the budget which is submitted with this letter, we have cut expenses to the barest minimum in order to arrive at the figure mentioned above.

We have decided to ask you to increase the revenue for next year by 21/2 mills which, in dollars,

#### Arrival of Doors To Speed Classrooms

The Forest Hills Board of Education was pleased to learn at the end of last week that the steel doors which had been delayed in shipment have now been delivered.

This will hasten the opening of the two classroom sections so that the half-day schedules can be eliminated. It is still expected that the buildings will be usable by about

To the Voters of the Forest Hills for as much as five mills. The amounts to \$41,560.87. This will give gencies which might occur during the year. Most schools of our size are advised to carry a balance at the end of the year amounting to 10 percent of their operating costs to meet expenses before revenues arrive. This, of course, is impossible for us to do.

Our final opportunity to provide for the expenses for the coming school year and to avoid costly borrowing will be on Wednesday, September 23, from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m. in the usual voting placethe Collins building. (We wish there could be more voting places but it is legally impossible in our District at this time.)

Every citizen 21 years of age who has resided in Michigan 6 months and in Forest Hills District for 30 days may vote on this proposal. You do not have to be a property owner.

Please realize that we, the Board of Education, have only one aimto provide an education for the children of the District. This can be done only with your help and your votes.

Sincerely, John Adrianse Jack Baines William F. Idema Tommy Ray R. Dale Charters

P. S. The greatest rush at the polls will probably occur between 6 and 8 p. m. Avoid this by com-

## Forest Hills Rangers To Open Football Season Friday



The Forest Hills Rangers will Graham at tackle and Bill Norder ward Shy has been drilling his and Roger Grimes. boys hard this week in final preparation for the game.

Probably the starting lineup on offense will be Jerry Boomers, and Nick Duiven at ends, Bob Thorne and Glenn Sanford at tackles, Paul Roy and Dick VanderKaay at guards, and Mike Reed at center In the back field it will be Fred Keller at quarterback, Harold Bailey at full-back, and Doug Stiles and Larry Wentzloff at halfbacks. All are juniors except Stiles and Wentzloff who are sophomores.

p-22 and Tim Baker at end, Dennis considerable switching of positions Nov.

open their first varsity season Fri- and Sy Dykhouse at guard. Others day evening at Wyoming Park at who will see considerable action Returning from last year's reserve 7:30. The Rangers will be rated through the game include Nick team are: Jim Gager, Bob Hughes, the underdogs because they are Paauwe, John VanTassell, Bob John Gleason, Dick Osborne, Dave only an 11-grade school. Coach Ed- Coleman, Jerry Flynn, Joe Gillard,

		1959	Varsity	Football	
1	Sept.	25	Rogers	There	7:30
l	Oct.	2	Perry	There	8:00
1	Oct.	9	Otsego	There	7:30
1	Oct.	16	Portland	There	8:00
	Oct.	23	Ravenna	There	7:30
	Oct.	30	Byron Cti	. There	7:30
1	Nov.	6	Fennville	There	7:30
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#### Reserve Team Opens Season

The Forest Hills Reserve Team under the direction of Jerry Dangl S will open their season Saturday night, at Rockford at 7:30. Coach C Several more sophomores will Dangl has not yet settled on his Oct. see regular duty on the defense starting lineup. Most of his boys Oct. 22 Kentwood on East Main St., Lowell, Mr. and unit. Included are Jan Christian are freshmen and he has done Oct.

to find the right combination. He is working daily with 28 boys.

Clark, and Mike Parr.

Promising newcomers include Tim Cornell, Alan Muthutkus, Rich DeGreen, Jim Perrin, John Pellerito, Spencer Wilcox, Clarence Stilles, Gary Geranen, Ron Scott, Roger Hardesty and Bob Groen-

The Ranger Reserves will play their second game at Lee on Thursday, September 24, at 7 p. m.

#### 1959 Reserve Football

Sept.	24	Lee		There	7:00	
oct.	1	Cedar	Sprgs	There	7:30	
oct.	8	Kellog	gsville	There	7:00	

29 Rogers There 7:00

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pellets, Sergeant Travis, of

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less rats and some 150 rattle-

snakes—as many as four a

day-with his "weapon."

church to paint the exterior of the

On Saturday, September 19, the men of the CMF of the Cascade Wour Washington Review

JERRY FORD

appreciative of his help.)

portant persons in the world. Re-

ters-"for the following reasons I you.

urge your support for the bill which

does this or that..." These are the

trip to the waste basket

(The following is a summary of immigration proceedings, veterans

fellow, Henry Simon, who worked gressman can do a great many

By way of introduction, I am a tion as a notable; a U. S. Repre-

June graduate of Yale University, sentative. The office receives the

a Texan, and I have been fortunate outpourings of what often seems

enough to have worked for your to be every organization in the

Congressman, Jerry Ford, during world. We are high on the mailing

this summer as a college intern. list of many would-be authors and

In fact, I may have read your poets. We also get detailed reports

mail. Summing up in a few words from many unusual people, such

a summer of working in a Con- as the gentleman from Iowa who

gressional office is difficult, but has been fighting an attack from

I'd like to concentrate on Congres- death rays for some years. He be-

sional mail because letters are the lieves the death rays are being

primary interest of almost every sent from Mars, but, thus far,

member of a Congressional staff, he has been unable to get the Mar-

My first lesson in Washington tians to admit it. He perseveres.

was that the people of Kent and Of letters of this sort I can only

District are imperial commands; your views felt, write your Con-

nail from outside the district goes gressman and write him yourself.

into the dusty "if we get time" Don't just sign your name to a

file if, indeed, it avoids a quick printed message or even a petition,

The mail itself falls into three thoughtful your letter the more in-

general categories. The first, and fluence it will have. Goodbye-it

most important, are opinion let- has been interesting working for

guideposts before a Congressman's While such economic stability has

eyes. Second are request letters, been achieved by the Eisenhower

asking for farm bulletins, help with Administration that the cost of liv-

My space is up so I will quit

though these are helpful; the more

WEEKLY EARNINGS ARE UP:

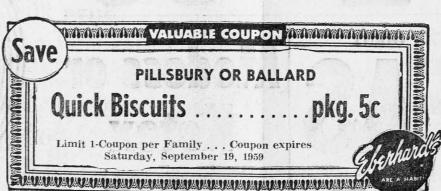
Henry W. Simon, Jr.

Ottawa Counties are the most im- say that we read them.

to running errands, and I was most them. Check with him first.

# Strawberries





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since 1952, take-home pay of workers in industry has gone up substantially in the same period. Since Ike took office, the real net spendable weekly earnings of a production worker with three dependents (adjusted to constant 1947-49 dollars and excluding taxes) has increased 14.8 percent from \$56.05 to \$64.35. In contrast, comparable earnings from 1944 to 1952 declined 4.3 perexperiences in your Congressman's programs, service academies, and

'Operation Deepfreeze" in the Ant-

quests from the people of the Fifth with just one last word. To make before a subcommittee of the House the rigidity of present law. Pride of authorship did not detract from my desire for proper action, which

"Controversial issues to be carried over include minimum wage.

"Controversial issues considered earlier and scheduled for further action include labor reform and the farm program. New items for House debate include civil rights, high-ways and gasoline tax increase, and foreign investment tax incentive. (H. R. 5.) . . .

"So Congress struggles on, not all good, not all bad, but just like people. Congress will improve only as the people force improvement by demanding right action. Adjournment date is anyone's guess.'

your laundry area for working from right to left. Sorting area be considered a frill unless one is at extreme right, then comes the sink, and next, the washer and dryer. Another work surface to the left of the dryer is handy ty control departments do for inif you have the space.

Get everyone out at the first sign of Smoke or Fire!

Don't give fire a place to start!

more Kids

MORE SCHOOLS

LOOKING IN

office prepared by a Congressional a thousand other things. Your Conprospered therefore under the in my office during the summer. things for you. I know because it His duties ranged from research was part of my job to help do The last group of letters accrue the cost of living has risen only REPORT FROM A STAFFER: to Mr. Ford because of his posi-

RELIEF FOR THE SERVICE- ed as fully as the needs for op-MAN: In the past, I have learned erating and maintenance. Thereof many cases where servicemen fore I have called upon Dean Van- corrected, can cause a student to in the Army, Navy, or Air Force Landingham, principal of the Sen- be eliminated from certain colleges have been financially injured due or High School to put forth his and advanced schools because they to demands for restitution of er- views on this subject as well as don't have room for all students roneous payments made them in to answer a few rumors and ques- and will accept only the best. Thus the past by the Federal Govern- tions that he has heard expressed students handicapped in educament. For example, one enlisted by people of our community. The tional background will have to man in the Navy was recently be- following interview is in Mr. Van- choose second or third rank coling transferred from England to Landingham's own words. arctic via the United States, at a better than the foundation the stu- The tragedy is going to come to

tendered him through an account- by the lack of supplies and ma- ically, a girl graduating from our ng error some seven years before. terials made available to the teach-school in the commercial field with In order to provide some ad- ers of our schools. Teachers need only typing and shorthand will have ministrative relief to cover such aids in handling the variety of chil- to compete with girls graduating cases, I introduced a bill in Con- dren that come to them. If you from schools that have a full comgress to authorize the waiver of would visit a kindergarten, for ex- mercial curriculum. Whom would collection of erroneous payments ample, you would be surprised that you hire if you were running an in certain cases. This past week some children cannot speak clear- office and asked the applicants for H. R. 7529 passed the House of ly and have a limited vocabulary a job if they could operate typical Representatives. Though it was a while others the same age can ac- office machinery-the girl who version introduced by another Contually read. If the teachers from said "yes" or the one who said gressman, I was pleased to enthe kindergarten through the third "no"? dorse it and testified on its behalf grade do not have a variety of ma-Judiciary Committee, as my in- ulate the more able students or terest was in granting proper re- help the slower ones. They must commercial students will have to lief in worthy cases and in relaxing have an adequate supply of mahe House has now taken. FROM THE NEWSLETTER OF

86th Congress is struggling to a bottom plow? In every field a man close, many members think, though in the next breath some concede needs specialized, up-to-date equipthe possibility of endless debate ahead. Here's a roundup.

aid to education, aid to depressed areas. Federal unemployment compensation, Federal health insurance, social security expansion, interest rate ceiling removal, and others.

ing has increased only 9.7 percent cent or from \$58.59 to \$56.05.

The American laborer has doubly sound fiscal policies of the Eisenhower Administration. His takehome pay is up 15 percent while 10 percent.

of our schools haven't been explain-

"No High School will be any cost of \$300 for movement of his dents receive in grade school. Hav- those students who are not planfamily. At the same time, the gov- ing two children in the elementary ning on advanced education, but ernment was demanding that he grades, I am more aware of this who are seeking good jobs at the repay another \$600 which had been than before. I am most concerned conclusion of high school. Specifterials to use, they can never stim- who are taking commercial coursterials for reading etc. at each we in their high school have shortgrade level. Would you go to a doctor who had only one pill to treat all patients? Of course not! Can a carpenter do an adequate job CONGRESSMAN BRUCE ALGER with one saw?—a plumber with one (Texas) "The first session of the wrench?-a farmer with a single realizes that to be successful he

to teaching.

ment. This same principle applies

With a good grammar school foundation High School becomes much easier to teach. It then can teach subject content, higher math, science etc. rather than spelling, addition and subtraction, and reading. This same principle can be extended on to college where many pupils enter not adequately pre-

Because I am a high school principal I am more familiar with the needs of a high school rather than an elementary school. Let us look at our specific problems there.

At Forest Hills we do not have sufficient test information on students to best help them plan their If you are right-handed, arrange high school career. This is called guidance and testing, which might realizes that guidance and testing serve the same purpose in a high school that the inspection and qualidustry, or the state fruit and vegeture. In industry and agriculture any raw material that does not measure up to standard is immediately rejected and returned. However, you can't do that with

> As a product flows through a plant the quality control constantly checks, and any time it falls below standard there is a readjustment made or manufacturing is halted until a correction is made. In school the guidance person serves the same function by using tests and other educational material. He can quite closely determine the inherent learning potential (not just an I. Q.) of each child. Then by checking throughout the child's career he can spot problems of learning as they appear. Then he would contact the teachers involved, as well as the parents, so the child could be placed back on the right track. This

by Mrs. Helen Burkhead I am one of the "minority citi- is extremely important in cases zens" of the Forest Hills School of slow learners because far too district who is dismayed by the often the teacher with 160-180 pulack of interest and financial sup- pils has no time for him, I would port that has been shown in the estimate that 30 percent of our last two elections. The board of Junior and Senior High School stueducation has twice attempted to dents are not reading to the level gain revenue for our schools and of their abilities. While these are thereby assure our children the not immediately serious problems education they so rightly deserve. they can be compared to the child I have felt that it was unfortun- who has a low fever but not enough ate that the basic educational needs to keep him in bed. However, if the temperature is ignored a ser-

ON OUR

**SCHOOLS** 

ious illness could result. This reading deficiency, if not

This is only half the problem!

This is exactly what our girls es will face. It means that our settle for lower paying jobs, and changed them

This same thing is true of our boys who will be going into industry and factory work. They will have to compete with boys who have had experience on machinery other than a wood saw and a drill press. If the patrons of our community would take the time to visit the High School to see the equipment available they would find two Unfortunately for our children all microscopes for 700 students, one of our elementary schools need film strip projector for the commany more specialized tools and bined Junior and Senior High materials than they now have. Vis- School. At present we do not have it them and see for yourselves! enough dictionaries to place one in a room, and most of those we have are samples obtained from salesmen. The library now houses two books for every student, thus when a teacher of 100 students gives an assignment, say in history, about 95 pupils will not find usable books.

> All of the above will have a definite bearing on the accreditation of our school, as accreditation is based primarily on the willingness of the district to provide the equipment and materials necessary for a good education for all students-not just those who aspire to a college or university.

What about the rumors of a swimming pool? At no time has the board of education or the administration advocated a swimming pool as it would make the least contribution to an educational program, and the professional administration will oppose the building of such until we are assured that the basic educational requirements are fulfilled

What about the bus routes? The bus routes are established according to a state code. Stops can be made only at defined spots. If one would look at a map of the district he would be surprised that Mr. DeArmond does such an efficient job under adverse road conditions.

What about athletics? Athletics are a necessary and important part of a total educational program but are no more important than any other segment of the school and will be treated accordingly. So far since the beginning of the district, the board has spent less than 34,000 for the football field and equipment. The remainder of the expenses have been raised by the Boosters Club. The extension of the athletic program, while highly desirable, will advance on the same scale that all other programs of the school will advance

What about the cost to furnish he schools with necessary things? The board of education made the determination of 5 mills to get the schools on a par with other accredited schools such as Lowell. This amounts to about \$20.00 per property owner per year or roughly 6 cents a day. At present education is costing us about 35 cents per class hour per child. This is considerably less than we pay our baby-sitters, or the price of a movie. The board is made up of honorable men, and they have squeezed out as much education per dollar expended as any board in the state.'

This ended my interview with Mr. VanLandingham. He did tell me that he will be glad to answer any letters you tax payers might wish to write inquiring about issues you may question. It is not fair to let wild rumors such as swimming pool building influence your thinking when they are not based on truth. Address any correspondence to me in care of Suburban Life Mr VanLandingham also cordially invites any interested persons to visit any of our schools. Remember, you paid for them and they belong to you!



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## **Competition Among States and** Communities For Industry, Keen!

our business world.

Various businesses compete as evidenced by the way they treat against each other for a greater the firms they now have. share of the market they serve. Michigan occupies prominent sta Towns and states compete against ture on a map which shows the each other for new industries and size of the states in proportion to

The competition between cities products. promoted. The town or state that of a series of 26 ads on communiof money spread in the economy of public service in this and 300 other reduced.

Among the states, Michigan stands fifth in the value of prohigher, the people of the state will mately 1,000 each week benefit accordingly. If Michigan slips from its position, because some towns fail to do their part to retain present industry and attract new industries, the whole state and its people suffer from loss of income.

A great deal of the answer as to what happens depends on each in-dividual community. If Michigan communities make themselves attractive to the industries they now have, by cooperating with those industries and helping them in every way possible, so they may prosper, this is the best possible advertising for more industry. Com-

Today, we find competition grow-panies seeking locations for new ing in just about every phase of plants look to towns with a warm and friendly climate for industry

the value of their manufactured

and states for new business and This map is part of an adverindustry has come to be a highly tisement captioned "Our Towr organized effort, well-financed in Stands Tall On the Map," which many cases and certainly highly appears in this edition. This is one is not prepared to meet this type ty industrial development which is of competition is bound to see busi- sponsored by the Michigan Press ness and payrolls reduced, thus af- Association and the Michigan Ecfecting every businessman and pri- onomic Development Department vate citizen because the amount which have been appearing as a the town or state is going to be Michigan newspapers during the

The U.S. patent office has is ducts manufactured, according to sued more than 2,890,000 patents latest census. If Michigan industry on inventions. It expects to issue remains at its present level or 52,500 patents in 1959, or approxi-



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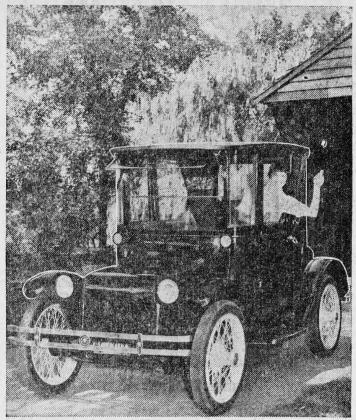
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Bound for the Old Car Festival



bile may make a comeback, as but this 1922 Detroit Electric Coupe was restored to its former beauty by the Henry Ford Museum staff for the Ninth Annual Old Car Festival at Greenfield Village in Dearused by Festival officials. Year.

Perhaps the electric automo- | Above, Donna White is at the controls as the car emerges some automotive sources say, from the Covered Bridge during a trial run in the Village. Nearly 400 antique automobiles, many of them participants in the Cincinnati-Detroit Glidden Tour revival, will born, Mich., on Sunday, Sep- make this Festival the biggest tember 20. The battery-driven in history. Only cars built vehicle, made by the Detroit prior to 1926 are eligible. The Electric Car Company, sold for \$4,000 when new. It will be Village's 30th Anniversary

Arthur Godfrey, who recently underwent a major operation for can- When we got Craig Stevens and I cer believes people can learn to found he looked a lot like Grant face important experiences with with a crewcut and had a few of dignity and courage. "Very few of the mannerisms, I said 'Wow! Let's us are here because anyone really emphasize it." wanted us to be at the moment TV BRIEFS: of conception and fewer of us will leave of our own will," he revealed. 'Long life is a privilege granted to a great many more of us nowadays than formerly and I believe we make a mockery of it if we fail to do three things: strive for personal excellence, strive to leave the world a little better for our passage, and try to learn to live without fear.

ACCENTUATE THE POSITIVE "Peter Gunn," with its unusual combination of elements—a Cary Grant-like detective with gentlemanly instincts operating in an atmosphere of violence-may have

set a new standard for the private-

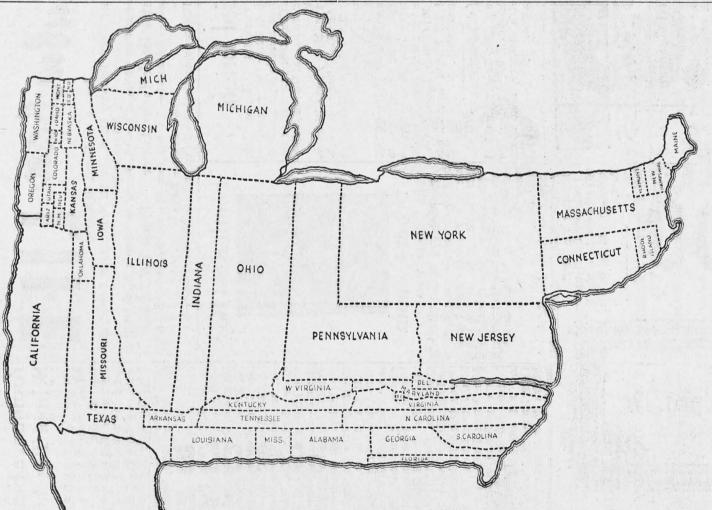
eye TV show. We asked the show's creator, Blake Edwards, whether

he had deliberately super-imposed the Cary Grant image on his star. "Definitely no," Edwards said. "It was 'not in the original concept. And at the same time, yes-in a sense. Cary is the epitome of all the things I enjoyed in the movies.

Arthur Godfrey, commenting on his recent illness: "Any close brush makes one realize more vividly that our individual terms of office on this planet are far too short to afford any waste of time or opportunity.

Actress-singer-dancer Carol Law-rence, now a TV star, describes her first Broadway experience this way: "In 'New Faces of 1952' mine was the face nobody remembered."





## OUR TOWN STANDS TALL ON THE MAP

They've mapped the anatomy of a nation.

This is the map.\* It shows the exact proportions of 48 states according to the value of their manufactured products, as determined by the latest U.S. census of all manufacturing.

Michigan stands proudly fifth among the states in value of manufacturing . . . and our town is part of Michigan.

So our town stands tall on the map. Keeping

it there is our problem. The surest way is to keep our town attractive to industry. The surest key to attraction of new industry is attention to the needs of present industry.

No town stands still. It goes ahead or it slips back. Let's keep our town standing tall.

Join hands with your chamber of commerce or industrial development organization and the Michigan Economic Development Department to help your community prosper.

\*MAP BY RUSSELL T. GRAY, INC. INDUSTRIAL ADVERTISING, CHICAGO

This ad is one of a series published as a public service by this newspaper in cooperation with the Michigan Press Association and the Michigan Economic Development Department.



#### Paris Grange **Booster Night**

The Paris Grange will hold a Booster Night on Friday evening, September 18, at 8:30 sharp.

For the entertainment of the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Koster of the Grange will show pictures of the Brussel's World Fair. The Kosters have just returned from a join the group and attend the first three months tour of Europe,
Light refreshments of sandwich-

es, cake and jello and coffee will be served following the showing of the pictures.

#### FORMER CASCADE RESIDENT TO ATTEND MARITIME ACAD.

Mrs. Clarence Brouwer, 1132 Bos- Ada Town Hall all day. ton S. E., formerly of Cascade, has returned home from two years

in Cuba in the Navy.

On the 15th he will report as a Midshipman at the Maine Maritime Academy, Costine, Maine, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil H. Turner, where he will study for three years, with a cruise between semesters each year.

#### HOME EXTENSION GROUP TO

ORGANIZE, SEPTEMBER 22 The Cascade Home Extension group will meet on Tuesday, September 22, for a luncheon at 12:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Lucille Pryor, 3846 Kate SE, for the purpose of organizing and discussing plans for the coming year.

"Veto" comes from the Latin word meaning "I forbid."

#### Osteopathic Guild To **Begin Fall Activities**

The Forest Hills Osteopathic The Forest Hills Osteopathic Guild will hold their first meeting of the fall season on Tuesday evening, September 22, at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Jay Wiersma, 3030 East Paris S. E.

on Saturday, October 3, at Courtland Grange (Corner of 12 Mile Rd. and Myers Lake Rd., Rockford.) The supper will start at 5 p. m. Everyone welcome! 3030 East Paris S. E.

Any interested women in the community are cordially invited to

#### GUILDS TO SPONSOR RUMMAGE SALE, SEPT. 19

hall the night before.

The Thornapple and Mary Martha Guilds of the Ada Congregational church would like rummage for their rummage sale to be held Norman Brouwer, son of Mr. and on Saturday, September 19, at the Rummage may be brought to the

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil H. Turner, 6974 Cascade Rd. S. E., spent the labor day week-end visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Quinn in Boston, Mass. While there they attended the christening ceremony for their grandson, James Michael Quinn, at Grace Episcopal church.

The Godfathers of the baby are Glenn Marvin of Cascade and Rev. Walter P. Hurley, formerly of Grand Rapids, and the Godmother is the baby's grandmother, Mrs. C. H. Turner.

Read Suburban Life Ads!

#### PANCAKE SUPPER

The Kent County Youth Grange is sponsoring a Pancake supper

MEL TROTTER MISSION

The Post-Hi of the Cascade Christian Church will meet at the church

POST-HI GROUP TO VISIT

## YOUR MERCHANT MARINE



N. S. SAVANNAH

"America has the lead in atom power for ships, Let's keep it!" said Ralph E. Casey, president of the American Merchant Marine Institute, at the July 21 launching of the nuclear merchant ship Savannah.

Besides the Savannah, we have an atomic aircraft carrier, a destroyer, a cruiser and 33 submarines built or building. The private merchant marine industry must accept this responsibility

progress. One American company, Esso Standard Oil, has already offered to build and operate a nuclear tanker, provided the Government contributes the power plant. A second American Line, Isbrandtsen, has proposed cutting one of its present ships in half and inserting an atomic power unit in a prefabricated hull section.

It is forward thinking like this which will give substance to President Eisenhower's prophecy that the N.S. Savannah will be the "forerunner of atomic merchant and passenger fleets which will one day unite the nations of the world in peaceful trade."



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Avondale Apricots 5 303 cans \$1

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Coupon good in your favorite Western Mich.
Kroger Store thru Saturday, Sept. 19, 1959.
LIMIT: one coupon per customer.

VALUABLE COUPON

Save 20¢ MICHIGAN PURE BEET SUGAR 10 lb. bag 89¢ Coupon good in your favorite Western Mich. Kroger Store thru Saturday, Sept. 19, 1959. LIMIT: one coupon per customer.

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Coupon good in your favorite Western Mich.

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Ameri an Beauty Pork & Beans 303 can 10¢

RED FLAME TOKAYS

Jumbo Western Cantaloupe

3 for \$1.00

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Don Cooper

Don Cooper, lumberjack, will take us on a thrilling trip to a part of Alaska, our 49th State, that few know exists. Cooper's boyhood dream came true when he struck

out for Juneau, Alaska. He immediately fell under the well-known "spell of the North" and has lived there for the past seven years. This all-color film is an intriguing pictorial diary of an Alaskan logger and his buddy. Their adventures will take us to one of the greatest stands of virgin timber on the North American continent. We will see magnificent scenery. and quaint back-country villages and cities, such as Juneau and Sitka. We will wade through lush meadows filled with vast varieties of wild flowers and delicious berries, and streams where the bottom is black with fish. We will thrill to gripping adventure, traveling in a fourteen foot skiff under the threatening face of the Hubbard Glacier. This is probably the most spectacular true-life adventure ever filmed. Superb photography, hazardous adventure, and hilarious commentary by a fascinating person make for an unforgettable evening.

#### Monday, Dec. 14 - "Pacific Northwest"



Stan Midgley

Stan Midgley has been called the "Mark Twain" of the camera. He has established a reputation nationally because of his novel humor and perfectly executed camera-

#### Monday, Jan. 11 - "West Indies"



James W. Metcalf

James Metcalf has produced an exciting and brilliant film on what is perhaps the most interesting and colorful area of the Western Hemisphere. Strung out like pearls on

a string of beads, the West Indian islands stretch across the Caribbean in a huge semicircle. Starting with Jamaica, the necklace runs for four thousand miles and ends up in the curious "A, B, C," islands of the Netherlands Antilles, Aruba, Bonaire and Curacao. They also include Antigua, Martinique, Guadeloupe, St. Lucia, Grand Cayman, Barbados, Grenada, Tobago and Trinidad He also filmed the tiny, out-of-the-way islands that the average traveler never sees. As a result, we will be privileged to visit such unusual places as St. Lucia with its steaming, drive-in volcano: Grenada, one of the world's foremost spice islands; and Tobago, the lovely island setting of Daniel Defoe's "Robinson Crusoe." We will witness pearls being sold by the half-bushel, the delicate beauty of the rare pink flamingo and the romance of old pirate strongholds. This is a true color masterpiece of the exotic Caribbean featuring on-the-spot recorded musical backgrounds, and presented by a highly talented travelogue artist.

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#### Monday, Feb. 1 — "Sweden, Year Around"



Ed Lark

Ed Lark's production of "Sweden-Year Around" brings us an exciting and colorful story of the life and activities of the Swedish people through the four seasons.

He has skiled with them in the winter and sailed with them in the summer, and has taken part in their festivals the year around. In the bloom of spring we will catch the reawakening of the verdant landscape. In the warmth of the summer we will attend the famous Mid-Summer Festival in all its gaiety, witness the awesome spectacle of the Midnight Sun, and visit the colorful Lapplanders. In the splendor of the autumn we will find a kaleidoscope of color. In Stockholm we will visit the people at play and at work. In the glistening wonder of winter we will go skiing at Vasaloppet, the world's longest ski race, and attend a sleigh party in Dalarna. A highlight of our Swedish journey will be the Lucia Festival in December. We will all be enthralled with our year's stay in Sweden, with Ed Lark, who will bring it to us in brilliant photography and graphic narration.

#### Monday, Feb. 15 - "Thrills On The Colorado"

program.



Julian Gromer

"Thrills on the Colorado" is an exciting and fast-moving color motion picture presented by Julian Gromer, world traveler and adventurer. Action begins as fifteen

beautiful Huskies are harnessed to a dog sled and take to the trail in the snow-covered mountains near Aspen, Colorado, where we also go skiing and swimming. We will follow the Colorado River from its source in Rocky Mountain National Park to Grand Lake. We will go "Western" at Phantom Valley Ranch and Walden Rodeo. Visits will be made at the health meccas of Hot Sulphur Springs and Glenwood Springs, Grand Mesa will provide a restful paradise with mountain meadows and two hundred gemlike lakes. New thrills begin at Hite. Utah, where our rubber rafts start down the mighty Colorado. Remote wonders, hiking, camping and sleeping under the stars bring us closer to God. Julian Gromer offers us a thrilling adventure which is enhanced with hifidelity musical background and special effects made with the Zoom lens and lapse-time photography. It is flavored with gay humor that pleases all.

Robert Davis

Robert Davis has had twenty years experience in the production of adventure-packed travelogues. This background enables him to produce the exquisite color that

Islands have been called "Spain's Fortunate Isles." We will be fortunate when we see the unspoiled and romantic scenery in these islands that are near Africa's northwest coast. Mr. Davis will take us to charming homes to find the people at work and play. We will visit Santa Cruz the capitol city surrounded by rugged mountains which present a breath taking view. Strange sights will present themselves in the form of wierd dragon trees, volcanoes, and cave dwellers making pottery. We will visit colorful fiestas and celebrations, including one of the most picturesque and "fragrant" celebrations in the world-Corpus Christi Day, -when the streets are literally covered with flower blossoms and petals in ornate designs. "The Canary Islands" is indeed a fascinating subject for Robert Davis and his cameras, and his hi-fidelity music will add much to its

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Monday, Mar. 7 - "The Canary Islands"

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## social briefs

The Campbell Steketees, 2000 Thornapple River Dr., returned to their home recently from a months stay at Glen Arbor. Cam spent the summer working at Glacier National Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Riemersma, 35 Alta Dale, Spent the weekend at "L" Lake at Baldwin as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Chas. Bromley of Sparta.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Matthews, 1550

Thornapple River Dr., returned to their home last week from a month's vacation trip to California.

Mrs. Ed Gillisse, McCords Ave., entered St. Mary's hospital this week for surgery.

#### BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schatz, 5211 Cascade Rd. S. E., announce the birth of a daughter, Anne Marie on September 4.



#### First Congregational Church of Ada

Morning Worship....10:00 A. M. Church School......10:00 A. M. Nursery Provided Rev. Alvin C. Brewer, Pastor

#### Eastmont Reformed CHURCH

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We invite you to make this community church your church home. Welcome to all!

#### Ada Christian Reformed CHURCH

Morning Worship 9:30 A. M. 11:00 A. M. Sunday School **Evening Worship** 7:00 P. M. J. Verburg Pastor-Rev. A

#### Cascade Christian Ref. Church

Morning Worship — 10:00 A. M. Sunday School — 11:15 A. M. Evening Worship - 7:15 P. M. Pastor-Rev. Roy Boeskool

Eastmont Baptist Church 5038 Cascade Rd.,-US-16 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship

Sunday School 11:00 A. M. Youth Meeting 5:45 P. M. Evening Worship 7 P. M. Pastor-O. M. Smith

#### Redeemer Lutheran Church

(Missouri Synod) 1916 Ridgewood, S. E. Morning Worship....9:30 A. M. Sunday School.....9:30 A. M. Reverend E. V. Fitz, Pastor Office GL 2-7713

#### Cascade Christian Church

Sunday School at 9:45 Sunday School-11:00 A. M. Morning Worship-9:45 A. M. And 11:00 A. M. Pastor-Rev. Raymond Gaylord

### South Kent Boy



Round Table

The South Kent Round Table will be held Thursday evening, September 17, at the East Newhall school, 1585 36th St., S. W., at 7:30 p. m.

Men from the Department of Conservation will be there to teach gun safety to Scout Masters and Explorer Advisors to be passed on to

their boys.

The Cub theme for October is 'Aesop's Fables' and for scouters 'Scouting the Air."

Plans for the Round-up for October 10 will be made. South Kent Round-up will be held at Palmer Park.

#### Sol Wanrooy's Return From Western Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Wanrooy, 2988 Thornapple River Dr., with another couple, left Grand Rapids on August 5, and returned the past week from a month's vacation in the West. They visited the Black Hills of South Dakota, and in Spearfish, South Dakota, visited Mrs. Wan-rooy's brother. They visited Yellowstone National Park, but left three days before the earthquake.

They visited Mrs. Wanrooy's sister in Spokane, Washington for a and Stepek; Study-Worship Co-chairman, Lyle Dykhuizen and Everett, Washington and Marble Mount, Vancouver, B. C., Puget Sound, then on to the Redwoods, San Francisco, Los Angels (1997). Harold Richardson and Richa San Francisco, Los Angeles and back through the Grand Canyon. They found it very dry west of the Mississippi River.

## coming events

The Mother's Club of the Ada Christian School will meet at the school at 8 p. m. on Thursday evening, September 17.

Mid-week fellowship meetings at the Eastmont Reformed church will begin on Wednesday, September 23 at 8 p. m. at the church.

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Herein is a list of the Sunday School teachers for the 9:45 session at the Cascade Christian Church for the new year, which begins October 1:

Nursery: Mrs. Fay Johnson, Mrs Rex Kingsland; Kindergarten, Mrs. Guy Chandler, Mrs. Martin Post-ma; Primary, Mrs. Verne Weaver —1st grade, Mrs. Joe Fox—2nd grade, Mrs. Sybrant Dykhouse—3rd grade; Junior, Miss Nancy Wykes—4th grade, Mrs. Wm. Spaulding— 5th grade, Mrs. Leonard Schalk-6th grade; Intermediate, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mollitor-7th grade, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Crum-8th grade Mr. and Mrs. James Scripps—9th grade; Senior, Mrs. Karl Keck— 10th grade and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harmon—11th and 12th grades; Post-Hi, James Banta; Adult, Robert Cribley-fall quarter; and Will George—winter quarter.

At the 11 a. m. session, Mrs. Tom Lupton will conduct the nur-sery; Mrs. Paul Gessner, Kindergarten, 4 years and Mrs. Virgil Kimble, 5 year kindergarten; Primary, Mrs. Gerald Gretzinger, 1st grade, Mrs. Fred Carr, 2nd Grade and Mrs. Clifton Parker, 3rd grade; Junior, Mrs. Will George, 4th grade Mrs. James Banta, 5th grade and Mrs. Ferris Post, 6th grade.

Sunday School registration will be from September 13 to 20. Teachers will call on the children in their homes before the new year begins to get their registrations. but if anyone is missed, please call the office.

Robert Cribley is general superintendent of the Sunday School.

### C.Y.F. To Hold First Meeting

The first meeting of the fall season for the CYF will be on Sunday evening, September 20, at 7 p. m. at the Cascade Christian Church.

There will be a service of installation at this meeting for the following officers and committee chairmen: Phillip Pryor, President; Douglas Stiles, Vice-President; Jane DeArmond, Secretary; and Mary Richards, Treasurer.

Also to be installed at this meeting will be Co-chairmen of Recreation, Harold Richardson and Rich-

#### AGENT, ROBERT J. LEE ATTENDS TRAINING PROGRAM

Robert J. Lee, Agent, representative of Nationwide Insurance in Cascade and Ada, is one of 40 agents attending the Mutual Funds Training Program being conducted by his Companies at the Riverside Motel, Lansing. Mr. Lee has qualified to attend this program, which is designed to help him render better service to his policy-

This program, one of a series of training courses held periodically by the Companies, began on Tuesday, September 8, and will through Wednesday, Sep-

#### CASCADE BUSINESSMEN-ATTENTION!

The Cascade Businessmen's Association would like to inform all those who have a trade or business in Cascade Township, and have not been contacted as yet, that there will soon be a Cascade Directory issued.

If you would like to have your trade listed with all the rest, please call Bob Martin, GL 1-2917 before c25tf | Monday, September 21.

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## Announce Sunday School Teachers COLLEGE Rozema Reunion Mr. and Mrs. Milton Heav 7249 Denison Dr., entertained Rozema family at a reunion

Mrs. Harold Engen, 7206 Rix, Ada, will be going to Houghton to col-

Jim Adrianse, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Adrianse, 7641 Fase, Ada will be returning to Hope College at Holland.

Richard Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Matthews, 1550 Thornapple River Dr., returned Sunday to Western in Kalamazoo. Miss Barbara Kelley, 2926 Thorn-

apple River Dr., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kelley, is going to the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Campbell Steketee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Steketee, 2000 Thornapple River Dr., will return to Yale University in New Haven, Connecticut. Mary Steketee, daughter of the

Campbell Steketees will attend Sweetbriar College in Sweetbriar, Virginia. Jerry Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs.

George Lane, 52nd St., will be attending Western Michigan in Kala-

Mary Kay Scripps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Scripps, 6290 Burton SE, will be a freshman at Central Michigan college at Mt. Pleasant.

Kerry Shoemaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shoemaker, 3192 Jeanlin Dr., will return to Hough-

Jerry Stafford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stafford, 6469 Wendell SE, will attend the University of Illinois at Champaign, Ill.

Junior College Those attending Junior College from the area are Bill Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Matthews, 1550 Thornapple River Dr.; Marcia Mattson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mattson, 4308 Ludlow Karen Hendricks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marinus Hendricks, 2442 Thornapple River Dr.

Sylvia Dykhuizen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Dykhuizen, 3230 Thorncrest SE, and Kay Snow, daughter of O. B. Snow, 2551 Cascade Springs Dr. SE, will be attending Blodgett School of Nursing.

#### Missionary Committee To Present Program, Sept. 23

The Missionary committee of the Ada Christian Reformed church will present a program on Sunday evening, September 23 at 7:30 p. m. Dr. E. Y. Postma, who recently

returned from a tour of Medical missions work in Nigeria, Africa, will show slides and speak on the work done there.

Everyone is invited to attend. and parents are urged to bring their children. A free-will missionary offering will be received at this program.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Heaven, 7249 Denison Dr., entertained the Rozema family at a reunion at their home on Sunday, September

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rozema, Mr. and Mrs. H. Alden Rozema, Timmy and Merribeth, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Day, Marcia and Kate, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rozema, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wride and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Treleven.

Also in attendance were Miss Elizabeth Darling, Miss Elsie Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reynolds and Robin.

#### PADDY'S DEMONSTRATION GROUP HOLD MEETING

The Paddy's College Home Demonstration group will meet Tuesday, September 22, at the home of Mrs. Jack Buys, 4486 Whitneyville Road.

This will be an organizational meeting, and all members are urged to attend.

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#### Citizen's Committee Elects **New Slate of Officers**

At the recent Forest Hills Citizen's Committee meeting, the following officers were elected: Oliver Robinson, President; Joe Jager Vice-President; Mrs. Frank Clark, Secretary; and Mrs. Duncan Littlefair, Treasurer,

A motion was made and accepted that the committee hold their meetings at different schools this year in order to encourage people in the district to attend these meetings to try to get a broader representation of opinions.

#### MAKE RESERVATIONS FOR 6TH ANNUAL SMORGASBORD

Friday and Saturday evenings, September 25 and 26 are the dates for the 6th annual Smorgasbord to be held at the Ada Congregational church.

Reservations should be made with Mrs. Gerald Smith, OR 6-1117 or Mrs. George Dey, TW 7-7118. No tickets will be sold at the door

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## Forest Hills Public Schools **Budget For 1959-60 School Year**

Unusual facts which effect the increases over last year:

- 1. 357 additional children enrolled for a total of 2,037.
- 2. Two more elementary buildings being operated (one additional new one soon to be completed.)
- 3. Thirteen more high school rooms to be operated.

4. Five more school buses being operated.

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#### Anticipated Receipts

General Property taxes	\$176,647.77	
State Aid and Primary Fund	355,130.00	
Tuition Reimbursement	8,221.36	
Transportation Reimbursement	30,000.00	
Rent of Buildings	450.00	
Miscellaneous	2,000.00	572,449.13
Total Available Balance	-	\$568,985.33
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Total Available Balance ......

Anticipated Disbursements Actual year Budget year ended 6-30-59 ended 6-30-60

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Administration:		
Board of Education\$	600.00	\$ 600.00
Salary of Superintendent	9,000.00	9,500.00
Clerical Salaries	6,021.39	6,482.84
Additional Clerical Help		961.45
Administrative Supplies	4,921.26	4,527.00
Census	687.96	750.00
Elections	435.38	400.00
Other	27.90	
S	21,693.96	\$ 22,759,84

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Instruction:	
Salaries of Principals and	
Teachers, 85 persons\$29	1,124.67 \$291,124.67
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13 Additional Teachers		56,000.00
5 Teachers from Annexed Districts		21,300.00
Salary Increases		23,835.33
Clerical Salaries	2,540.63	2,600.00
Teaching Supplies (not		
Covered by fees)	2,187.37	3,330.00
Tuition for 12th Graders		
to Other High Schools	30,591.41	16,625.00
extbooks (not covered by rent)	258.49	500.00
School Library	627.69	600.00

Other	129.73	250.00
\$3	27,459.99	\$416,165.00
Operation:		
Salaries and Wages\$	35,280.37	\$ 35,280.37
Additional Custodial Help		5,869.89
Fuel and Gas	12,693.22	15,300.00
Light and Power		13,000.00
Telephono	2 658 55	3 100 00

Operating	Supplies	*********		2,989.52		4,600.00
			\$	62,559.34	\$	77,150.26
Maintenance:						
Grounds .			\$	960.93	\$	1,000.00
Buildings				2,468.16		2,350.00
Furniture		oment		2,845.40		3,100.00
Other				576.42		300.00
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Fixed Charges:			
Insurance\$	2,964.27	\$	4,575.00
Rent (temporary space			
in 2 churches)	452.50		660.00
Interest on Short Term Loans	742.70		2,000.00
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Transportation Salaries	20,255.25	\$ 20,255.25
Five Add. Drivers		7,424.75
Bus Gas, Oil and Repairs	20,464.21	25,000.00
Health Supplies	111.49	125.00
School Playground Supplies and		
High School Athletics	592.18	1,750.00
Other	58.42	325 00

Other		58.42	325.00
	\$	41,481.55	\$ 54,880.00
Capital Outlay: Grounds	S	182.50	none

182.50	none
884.75	none
6,995.98	17,707.60
928.20	none
	884.75 6,995.98

\$ 8,991.43 \$ 17,707.60 Total Disbursements .....\$473,196.65 \$602,647.70

ANTICIPATED DEFICIT, unless extra revenue is voted ....\$33,662.37

#### MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS Observe 25th Anniversary The Missionary Society of the

\$ 6,850.91 \$ 6,750.00

Ada Community Reformed Church will meet on Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Matthews, 1550 Thornapple River Dr., were sur-September 24, at 8 p. m. at the prised by their sons, Ed, Richard and Bill on Sunday, September 13, A Baby Roll dedication service on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary, by inviting the

> The Matthews also had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. McClelland of Philadelphia, Pa., who are visiting them for a few days.

neighbors to a coffee after church.

#### MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO HEAR GUEST SPEAKER

The Ladies Missionary Society of the Eastmont Baptist Church will meet on Thursday evening, September 17, at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Alfred Font, 7524 Fase

Mrs. Font's sister, Eleanor Beukema, a missionary from Arkansas will be the speaker.

#### P. T. A. To Hold Picnic For First Meeting of Year

The first meeting of the combined Junior and Senior High School PTA of Forest Hills will be held on September 24, in the school gymnasium from 6:30 to 7:45 p. m. This will be a pot-luck supper with everyone bringing his own table service and bread and butter. Cof-\$ 3,463.80 fee and milk will be provided. Each person is asked to donate either a hot dish, salad, or dessert to serve 8 people.

The food will be placed cafeteria fashion on long tables and priced at very low amounts so that every family can eat for less than \$1.00. The new P. T. A. is thus attempting to earn some money with which to carry out worthwhile school projects, and at the same time provide an evening of fellowship and enjoyment for its members

Let's make this first meeting a big one! Come and get acquainted with your school, your neighbors, and your children's teachers Don't stay home because of small children. Bring them if you wish as baby sitting will be provided.

For the adults there will be a business meeting, the faculty will be introduced, and a program will follow. This will include a film pointing out the facilities necessary to make a good school fol-PTA be successful

The following are the elected officers, committee chairmen and room mothers for 1959-1960.

Officers Mel Buschman, President; Howard Aylesworth, Vice-president; John VanOeveren, Teacher Vice-president; Mrs. Fred Sytsma, Treasurer; and Mrs. James Shear, Sec-

Committee Chairmen Carl Johnson, Jr., Budget and Finance; Mrs. Clifford Reed, Hospitality; Mrs. Paul Spooner and Mrs. Howard Aylesworth, Membership; John Van Oeveren, Program; visers.

## Forest Hills **Enrollment** Reaches 2,000

As more students register today (Monday) the enrollment in the Forest Hills School District will undoubtedly reach the 2,000 mark.

Already 353 more students are enrolled in the kindergarten through the 11th grade than at this time last year.

The Board is purchasing more desks, to accommodate this unusual increase, as there are not enough to go around.

#### DR. & MRS. RICHARD POULSON VISIT PARENTS HERE

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Poulson of East Lansing have been visiting Mrs. Poulson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Thompson, 4251 Cascade Rd. S. E., for the past two weeks.

They are moving to Fullerton, California, September 15, where Dr. Poulson has accepted a position with the Beckman Chemical and Instrument Company.

#### ROAST BEEF DINNER SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

Roast Beef dinner, Saturday, September 29, McPherson Apple Orchard, Parnell Road, serving from lowed by a discussion. Only by your 5 p. m. to 8 p. m. Sponsored by enthusiastic support can this new Ada Masonic Lodge and Vesta Chapter Eastern Star.

> Mrs. Robert Burkhead, Publicity; Rolland Magee, Publications; and Mrs. Adrian VanderStolp and Mrs. Walter Goebel, Health.

#### Room Mothers

Mrs. Ceryl Hall, seventh grade; Mrs. Henry Reimersma, eighth grade; Mrs. Carl Johnson, Jr., ninth grade; Mrs. Robert Bushouse tenth grade; and Mrs. Nick Duiven eleventh grade.

Mr. Dean Van Landingham and Mr. Clarence Boerman are the ad-

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