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Bids Taken for New Elementary School; To Observe **Budget and School Calendar Set**

tary School and located on a new by the Ker plat immediately overlooking the back waters of the Ada Consumers The Fore Power dam, were received by the Forest Hills Board of Education at a recent Special meeting. As soon as the bids of the several general and sub-contractors are carefully analyzed and investigations of reliability are completed, the contract will be let. One of the four

Ada Athletic Association Plan to Hold Carnival

Reserve December 3 and 4 for a big carnival to be held at St. Robert's Church in Ada. This event is sponsored by the Ada Athletic Association.

There will be the usual cake walk, games of skill, fish pond,

Proceeds will go for improvements at the ball field.

Brownie Group **Elects Officers**

The Third year Brownie Group of the Cascade School, under the leadership of Marcella Postma, and Mrs. Betty Plank, met recently and elected a new slate of officers for the ensuing year.

Those elected were: Cathy Fritsch, president; Debbie Postma, secretary; and Maridel Paine, trea-

Fellowship Hall of the Cascade Christian church was the scene of a Halloween party held by the group on Monday evening, October

From now on the group will meet at Fellowship hall from 7 to 8 p. m. instead of the previous arrangements.

Judy Alley Weds

Miss Judy Cornell Alley became the bride of George Clayton Baker Saturday at 7 p. m. in the Congregational church of Lowell.

Rev. Norman Woon performed the ceremony. Mrs. Arnold Wittenand accompanied the soloist.

of Ada are the parents of the bride-

CITIZEN'S COMMITTEE **MEETING NOVEMBER 3**

The Citizen's Committee will meet at the Ada School on Tuesday, November 3, at 8 p. m. Dean VanLandingham and Mrs. Hendricks will present the program of our Guidance and Testing Prac-

All residents are invited to attend this meeting.

known as the Thornapple Elemended. This room will be paid for church, The special speaker at both tary School and located on a new by the Kent County Special Edulum by the Special Edulum by the Roger Dykhuis, who

The Forest Hills Board of Education has been adjusting its budget for the current school year with final adoption expected very soon. All members of the administration staff have discussed the budget with the Board so that a thorough understanding of the various allowances can be had. Several items felt essential to the proper education of the 2,081 children in the Schools had to be postponed until more funds are available. However, with the money that is forthcoming from State and local taxes it is believed that a fairly program can be had. The Superintendent and Principals expressed their determination to use the equipment and staff to their fullest capacity. There will be no waste, that is sure.

Mr. Chambers reported to the Board that the total enrollment of the schools on October 2 was 2,081, Martin-Colins a figure which now becomes the basis for State Aid payments.

School Calendar

The School Calendar for the year includes the following non-school days with the final school day being Wednesday, June 8.

B, I, E, Day-November 12 Thanksgiving recess-Nov. 26-27 Christmas vacation—beginning on

Dec. 23 and ending Jan. 3. Easter recess beginning Friday April 15, and extending through Monday, April 18.

Decoration Day holiday on May

Report cards will be sent home with the students during the week of October 26. Parent conferences for Elementary Grades will be held during the weeks of Dec. 7 and March 28, Junior and Senior High parent conferences will be held during the week of February 1.

Junior C. E. Society **Elects New Officers**

At the first meeting of the Junior C. E. Society which met last Wednesday evening at the Ada Combach played the wedding music munity Reformed church, the following were elected to office: President, Henry Walma; Vice-

There were more than twenty boys and girls in attendance. Sponsors of the group are Mrs. Lester W. Muller and Mrs. Max Scanlon.

ENGLISH TEACHERS MEET

On Wednesday evening, November 4, the Area English Teachers School at 8 p m

James DeWitt is President of the Kent County English Teachers As-

Cascade IGA Celebrates 2nd Anniversary Halloween Party at Store Saturday Nite

Cascade I. G. A. will celebrate to attend this gala event! its 2nd anniversary this week-end with a sale where you save like never before! As a climax to the sale there will be a Halloween party Saturday evening, October able meat 31, starting at 7:30 p. m. in the parking area of the store with No. 2—F free cider and donuts and prizes always ready to serve you, for the best costumes. Prizes will No. 3—Splendid variety and inbe given for the costume judged teresting atmosphere that makes best in 5 years and under; 6, 7 and shopping a pleasure. 8 years; 9, 10 and 11 years and No. 4—Conv for 11 and older classes. Plan now ing facilities.

Cascade I. G. A. in celebrating its 2nd anniversary has offered to

this area: No. 1-Consistent quality, dependable meats week after week, all

No. 2—Friendly helpful employes

No. 4—Convenient and easy park-

Woman's Day

Bids for the construction of a rooms will be set aside for Special served as Woman's Day at both 4 room Elementary building to be known as the Thornapple Elementary building to be known as the Elementary building to be known as the Elementary building to be known as the Elementary building to be will be Mrs. Roger Dykhuis, who is active in women's work at Second Congregational church in Grand Rapids. She is also active in denominational and interdenominational circles.

Those members of the Christian Women's Fellowship who will be assisting in the services are: Mrs. Glenn Marvin, Mrs. Dean VanLandingham, Mrs. Edwin Garber, Mrs. Frank Clark and Mrs. Carroll Mac-Inness at the 9:45 a. m. service and Mrs. Roger Wykes, Mrs. Milton Heaven, Mrs. R. Dale Charters, Mrs. Tommy Ray and Mrs. Melvin Kooistra at the 11 a. m.

Mrs. Clare Coger, president of the C. W. F. has arranged the

Awards Given Scout Troop

Martin-Collins Troop 284 held a court of honor last Monday, October 19. The following boys achieved these ranks:

Tenderfoot

Jerry Osmolinski, Randy Ashley, Greg Frey, and Jim Woodall.

Second-Class

Charles Menich, David Thomas, Ron Dunlap, Tom Irvine, Donny Taylor, and Greg Frey. First-Class

David Thomas, Noel Rigo, and Charles Menich.

Life Scouts Jim Bushman, Gary Knapp. Merit Badges

Tom Irvine, Jim Bushman, Tom Baines, Mike Lanham, Gary Knapp, Noel Rigo, Charles Menich, Carnig Mahlebashian, Doug Baines, Ron Dunlap, Tom Reyburn, Bobby Wood Tom Waterfield, Donny Taylor, and David Thomas.

Mothers' Club to Hold Italian Spaghetti Dinner

An Italian Spaghetti dinner served family style will be held on Miss Alley is the daughter of Mrs. Lila E. Grover of Lowell, and Walter W. Alley, Forty-fourth St. Mr. and Mrs. Menno Baker St. Mr. and Mrs. Menno Baker Timmeren.

Towning were elected to the first to Thursday, November 5, at the Feland baked apple. Plan to bring ors and new members. the entire family.

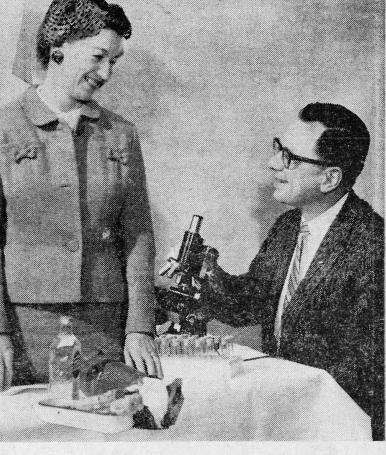
Adult tickets are \$1 and children's tickets, 50 cents. Tickets may be bought for the hours of 5-6 p. m. and 6-7 p. m. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Mothers' Club, and reswill meet at the Forest Hills High ervations must be in by November ments for children who have reach-

Rev. Gaylord to Speak At Dedication In Ohio

Rev. Raymond Gaylord, minister of the Cascade Christian church child. will spent the week-end in Ohio, visiting friends and relatives. On Sunday afternoon, November 1, he will deliver the dedication sermon for the Painesville, Ohio Community Christian church, and in the evening will deliver the 130th Anniversary sermon at the Perry Christian church in Perry, Ohio.

HALLOWEEN PARTY

The Young People's group of the Eastmont Baptist church will have a Halloween party at the home of Mrs. Floyd Clemons, 1310 Spaulding Rd., beginning at 7:15 on Friday evening, October 30.



Dr. Donald Waterman is shown explaining to Mrs. Adrian Vanderstoep, who is Health Chairman of Forest Hills High PTA, how blood samples are used to detect leukemia. Dr. Waterman will give a talk on leukemia and other blood diseases at the 24th Annual PTA Health Institute on October 29. The public is invited.

Promotion Sunday Held; **New Contest to Begin**

Last Sunday, October 25, was Promotion Sunday in the Eastmont Reformed church Sunday School. Special recognition was given to Primary department to the Junior department. Each pupil was given a beautiful certificate and a fine and Dr. Donald Waterman will dis-

The new Juniors are: Virginia Bos, Yvonne Bishop, David Rigo, Peter Bos, Bruce Tepper, Wendy Sue Lewis, Carl Marsman and Ralph DeVries.

The Sunday School Superintendent, Dick DeVries, announced that a Sunday School contest will begin next Sunday, November 1, under the direction of Fred Koetsier. The contest will run for seven consecutive Sundays, with prizes being awarded to the best class in each

salad, French bread, cole slaw, personal attendance, Bibles, visit-

4-H Family Night

Don't forget the 4-H Family Night which is to be held at the Cascade School on Tuesday evening, November 3, at 7:30 p. m. Enroll-No tickets will be sold at the ed the age of 10 by January 1 1960, are eligible to join and will be taken that evening.

> Parents, we need your ideas and see what 4-H has to offer your the problem of delinquency.

THORNAPPLE TV TO BUILD NEW QUARTERS FOR BUSINESS

Work has been started on a new building to house the expanding tickets at \$1.40 are available by Thornapple TV. Basement walls are up and plans are to complete the building being constructed next to their present quarters on Thornapple River Drive.

The old blacksmith shop nearly 100 years old is being torn down to make way for the new display area and service shop.

Patronize SUBURBAN LIFE Advertisers.

The 24th Annual PTA Health Institute will convene in Grand Rapids at 8:30 a. m., Thursday, October 29, at Central Reformed church, College and Fulton, NE.

This year's program opens with a panel of three local pediatricians. Dr. Mark W. Dick will give a rethose who were promoted from the port on Cystic Fibrotic disease; Dr. John P. Foxworthy, will give cuss Leukemia and other blood diseases.

Are you a menace? At 10:15 a. m., Merl Whorlow of the State Department of Health will face the question of whether parents can be health hazards to their chil-

At the period prior to the annual luncheon, Dr. George Mallinson, Dean of the Graduate School of Western Michigan University will help parents understand what the schools teach, or should teach children about health.

During the luncheon period, spe-A point system has been devised cial music will be provided by the in which points will be given for 49 voice Butterworth Hospital Student Nurses' Chorus, under the direction of Henry H. Hungerford.

This year discussion on tuber-culosis will be given by Ralph Childs, new Executive Director of the Kent County Tuberculosis Society, and at 1:45 p. m., Dr. Ralph D. Rabinovitch, Director of Hawthorne Center, at Northville, will address the group on "The Role of the School in Juvenile Delinquency Control.'

Dr. Rabinovitch is a well known authority in child psychiatry, and your boys and girls, so won't you has done a great deal of research please come to this meeting and and published several articles on

This Institute is open to the public, and anyone is free to attend any or all of the programs during the day. There are no charges except for the luncheon. Luncheon calling your Kent County Tuberculosis Society at GL 6-1471.

POST-HI GROUP TO SEE PICTURES OF HAWAII

The Post-Hi will meet in the Parish House of the Cascade Christian church on Sunday afternoon, November 1, at 5:30 p. m.

Howard Clark will show pictures of Hawaii which he took while in the service.



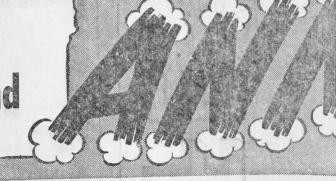
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Reading, Most Important Learning Tool, Is Difficult Problem For Schools to Solve

"one" solution. Knowing this let of the phonetic sounds. us look at this problem from the As she begins her instruction,

olds but they may be 364 days and attempt to develop each. apart in actual age. Any parent The teacher is under the pres- become reading cripples. Again knows that at this age of development, the younger child cannot pos- who advocate the sight reading ap- ly co-ordinated and co-ordination sibly be expected to do the things proach as best—others have read exercises (as found by one of our the older child can. Visit a kinder- articles as "Why Johnny Can't Grand Rapids Clinics) improve garten class sometime—observe Read" and feel the phonetic ap- reading. No one as yet knows why the students there. If you do, you proach is the only answer. Un-

skill anyone can develop. Our way talk. Frequently, one or two are of life is almost completely de- not toilet trained. Some cannot pendent on reading. Yet, as im- dress themselves adequately. With portant as reading is, many "John- these differences in age and manies Can't Read." Why? We wish turity, the teacher begins the teachthe answer was simple. We wish ing process. She soon finds many that there were a pill or single have learned their A, B, C's at method which would work in all home. Some know many of the Unfortunately, there isn't "sight words." A few know some

we on the outside of education, Under the present law beginning generally expect her to make a school age, a child must be five standardized product out of such in these cases, for some unknown years old prior to December 1 of unselected human material. No inthe year he enters school. Thus, dustry or business would accept a child can be born November 30 such a variation in quality. You and enter, and another child born would return the material with a one minute after 12:00 midnight sharp letter of protest Unfortunate-December 1, cannot enter. Conse- ly the teacher cannot return the quently, in the kindergarten, the child. She must accept and work teacher may start with five year with her thirty to forty charges

sures of certain groups or factions many children are poorly physicalwill see that some do not talk fortunately, neither can be used those heredity factors which the

to use either hand in doing things.) 'lefty" somewhat of a handicap most of us realize. (except for baseball pitching) so reason, the child's reading is affected until he finally develops one handedness. Then, there is mirror others. These physical deficiencies do not come into light until a child begins the reading process. If the

Now, with all of these influences operating, the teacher is somewhat of a magician when she teaches reading. From this tremendously uneven start, the children progress through grades, their reading level differences become greater. For example, in the fifth grade some students may be reading as well as eighth or ninth grade students while others cannot read a second grade book. Here we could expound on failure but we are concerned with reading. To the good reader, fifth grade material is too easy and they often become bored. They easily become contemptuous (in some degree) toward learning be- to 6 ft.

at the exclusion of the other. For teacher faces as she begins this come behavior problems. The poor instance, the word "if" is far more teaching of reading. Another area ly developed student cannot do fifth easily taught as a sight word while equally forceful is the environmen- grade work so he quits trying (in word like "institution" utilizes tal factors. Research reveals that degrees, of course) and also can be phonetics. Then, to complicate pho- a child from a home where reading a behavior problem. The teacher we humans, for no real materials are much in evidence, with thirty to forty students does violate our phonetic con- generally has a greater desire to not have time to adequately stimuread than one where only the local late the superior student nor do -the word CHRIST. We add MAS paper and "funny books" appear. remedial work with the slower stuand change the pronunciation of A family where illness has been dent (here we use slower to mean CHRIST. If this isn't complicating a problem generally develops a all students regardless of ability child who is insecure in his ap- who are progressing slower than Mother Nature often steps in and proach to learning. Also, a home an average student should.) At this

further muddles the teacher's situ- not operating in harmony causes grade level, the school work is be-Frequently a child is am- the child to be retarded in his coming more centered on subject bivalent (means he is equally able early learning stages. Separated matter than before. Science, geohomes from death or divorce af-|graphy, history, grammar, spelling Our structure of society makes a fect the offspring much more than music are now being studied. All, of course, depend on reading and the poor reader is doomed to receive poor grades.

Obviously, as the students move upward the traditional grade ladder, the levels of achievement and development between the students become greater and greater. Failing students who have not come to par has not accomplished all that it was intended. For example, in the eighth grade, one finds students

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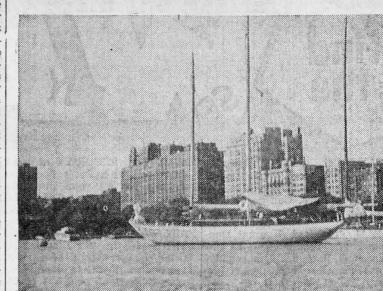
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'Aboard The Heather" by Theresa Collins



Our boat was stocked, we made a enjoyed this city. It has a distinct had been lucky once more. Hurripersonality, a flavor all its own, And it does rain a lot here, almost every day. All good buildings have be free to go. Finally the weather air conditioners, not only to make reports said, the temperatures cool or warm inside, but to remove excessive dampness from the air, so that train, down the Intra Coastal Wabooks, furniture, bedding, clothing does not become moldy. Heather had to be hauled out to have her hull painted, and out she came, in the rain. The men scrubbed off

third grade to college sophomores. Thus, each succeeding year combounds the problems. They exist here in Forest Hills!

Before we discuss what we can do to improve the situation, let us look at this phenomena called It is more than recognizing word

It is more than sounding out words. These are some of the factors. 1. Word recognition, being able to know IF from BUT, FOR, etc. 2. Phonetic analysis to be able to learn new words from sound

and letter combinations. 3. Clause and phrase recognition for on understanding of what item they explain.

4. Sentence meaning—recognizing the idea the sentence contains. 5. Paragraph meaning to rec ognize the concept that the sentences are explaining

6. Chapter and book understanding-you know the point of view the author is presenting. 7. Punctuation-so you know the

emphasis being used and the diferent shades of meaning express

8. Vocabulary—reasons obvious 9. Reading speed—to become nore efficient in covering the ma-

There are more refinements o he above than we can include here If one wishes to become more familiar with the reading process he can go to almost any library and obtain books by authors as Dr. Paul Withey, Byron Van Roekl,

Now that we have a little better picture of the "Learning of Reading" situation, we will attempt in that this was part of a beach that of the large flasher lights is the the next article to discuss what is needed to become efficient in the teaching of reading so all students can learn to the best of their nat-

Dean Van Landingham,

Tips on Touring

The Last Word

Are you a nagging wife who gets the last word in every argu-

Of course not! None of us is. But - if you suspect that some of your friends might be, watch for a chance to drop this hint. The last word in any argument held while driving might really be the



A moving car is no place for an emotional flare up. As a top traffic safety official put it, "Nagging wives, burnt toast, oversleeping, all fall into the same category. They all tend to take the driver's mind off driving, to make him more susceptible to an accident." His advice: "Don't let your hus-

band drive if he's hot under the collar. Try to save discussions that could become heated for a later time. You'll be surprised how many troubles a few hours can cure."
This doesn't mean that we

women can't speak up. The wife who gently points out that the speed limit is 45 and her husband is driving at 55 — and who helps him watch out for road hazards this woman can be a real benefit.

"Women can be life-savers if
they'll help hubby copilot the family car," says the safety official.

What advice does he have for
drivers – both men and women?

"Keen towners dayn before drivers."

"Keep tempers down before driv-ing. Don't let a traffic accident spoil your life!"

as soon as all was clear we could It was exhiliarating to raise sail,

and start across Lake Ponchar

out in the Gulf for better sailing. So it is a real adventure all the time. We watch the charts, identify islands, channels, river entrances, etc. And we see new birds Suddenly there were porpoises playing around, and they are fun to watch. Now we started to see the shrimp boats with their nets seining for shrimp. We never happened to see a boat take in a good haul. We had a marvelous time seeing so many new things and such a beautiful clear day for seeing them. That night we anchored in the Pearl River. There must have been a harbor up that little river for fishing boats, for of fish but they were just too small we could hear them coming and to keep. But we're all hopinggoing during the night.

Next day was again a beautiful day. We were enjoying ourselves very much but the wind shifted Drivers Stopping and was against us. Instead of con tinuing to Gulfport, we decided to have a look at Pass Christian. We had to be very careful to stay right in the channel as the water is very shallow. It didn't bother the shrimp boats-they don't seem to draw more than two feet. Then we saw men fishing for oysters They have a goodsized open skiff, stand up in it, and use a pair of tools that look somewhat like pair of long handled rakes hinged like scissors. Of course, there were people fishing from the breakwa ers around the harbor too

Heather was shortly made fas to the dock, and we were ready to look around. We had some sandwiches, then the boys put the dinghy into the water, put the motor on it, and set out to see how oysters were brought up. Then they decided to go swimming. We ask- hands would not generally be visied where to go, up the beach or ble to wave on cars when it is down, and were informed proudly safe to pass, that the cessation was 27 miles long. It really is a signal for drivers to pass the haltnice white beach, and instead of stones or rocks in the sand we had shells. They had a wonderful time. The Skipper went off to see the harbormaster about charts and 'local Knowledge" and I sat in he cockpit writing a letter.

Many people drove by and smiled at me. This seemed a very friendly place. Then one more car drove up with a young woman and an older woman in it. They came over eagerly and said that they'd heard there was a boat in the harbor from Holland, and they wanted to come welcome us in our own language! I had to say that Heather is from Holland, Michigan-home port. Such a stir we created. In practically every harbor this

happened, only in this resort town he news seemed to get around

look. Then a police officer came down and wanted to verify, were we the Fschamer Heather from Holland, as the Coast Guard was looking for us as we were overdue at Gulfport. He was pleased to report back that we were safe in the harbor at the Pass. The reason was soon apparent. Twenty minutes later a little Coast Guard truck drove up and our good friend Fran Lunan popped out! Were we surprised and delighted. We had asked her to join us, but because of other commitments and the business of getting her airplane reservations, she had been unable to let us know she could join us at Gulfport. She had flown to New Oreans, then took a bus to Gulfport

fast, and people came down to

When her taxi fare became a bit astronomical driving to all the harbors between Gulfport and Biloxi, she asked the Coast Guard where we could be. A little telephoning found us, and we were most happy to be together. She told us how cold it was at home. We were interested. Because after the two rain, Sunday was a beautiful day, ance of nice soft water. But next day norther in New Orleans with day we had a lovely morning, and the torrential downpours, the exthe fresh paint was on by noon. tremely hot weather seemed to be and we started off again. We had It rained again by evening, but we over, and fall weather was sitting in with cool nights and pleasant warm days.

We spent one night at Pass Christian, then one day at Gulfport, then two days at Biloxi. There is an airforce base at Biloxi. terway, toward Gulfport. There is know. He was about to be trans somewhat protected water along ferred to a base on Puget Sound most of the Gulf. Sometimes we and was getting his boat ready to can stay inside, sometimes we go trail it to his new station. He took time to take us sight seeing and shopping. We were sorry to say good-bye. I had always associated the name Biloxi with shrimp.

While we were here we had al kinds of fresh shrimp, and being very fond of them, we enjoyed being able to buy medium sized shrimp for 30 cents a pound, and large ones for 45 cents-with the heads on. We fixed shrimp in any number of different ways and enjoyed them all. There are just ever so many processing factories all along Biloxi's Bay. Of course we tried a hand at just plain fishing too. Glenn caught quite a number

Theresa Collins

For School Buses Reports Show

Throughout Michigan drivers are doing a splendid job in stopping for school busses loading or unloading children along the highway, reports Homer Earl, school bus driver coordinator for the Division of Field Services, Western Michigan University.

"Only a few irresponsible people continue to go by the busses without stopping," he adds.

Working closely with school bus drivers in a series of training sessions, Earl states that he has experienced an appreciative response from this group for the general consideration being shown

The drivers point out that the old stop arm has been removed from busses, and that as their

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Egypt Grange News | Girl Scouts to Sponsor

Egypt Grange on Knapp Road, Ada, is sponsoring their annual open house Friday evening, November 13, at 8:30 p. m. at the Grange

Jerry Ford, Representative of the 5th District in Congress will be present to discuss present day situations. Martin Buth, newly elected representative of the 17th district, will also be present.

There will be other entertainment and lunch will follow,

Everyone is invited, Come and meet and talk with these people. Election of officers was held at Egypt Grange recently and the fol-

lowing were elected: Master—Kenneth Anderson; Overseer-Al Thomet; Lecturer-Orin for door prizes. in Hessel; Steward—Ron Thomet; Gate-keeper - Wilton Kitchen; Chaplain—Mrs, Lenna Cramton; Sec'y—Miss Nellie VandePeerle; Treasurer—Mrs, Florence Vande-Peerle; Assistant Steward-Walter Hayes; Ceres—Mrs, Wilton Kitchen; Pomona—Mrs, Knapp Lamphear; Flora—Mrs, Boyd Anderson; Lady Assistant Steward-Mrs. Walter Hayes.

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"Fashion is a Family Affair" is the theme of the fashion show to be held at the Civic Auditorium on Friday evening, October 30, at 8 p. m. The show will be presented by professional models from Wurzburg's of Grand Rapids, and the show is sponsored by the Michigan Trails Girl Scout Council.

Everyone interested in fashions is invited to attend. The price of admission is \$1 for adults and 75 cents for girls. Tickets may be pur- To the People of Cascade: chased at the door or from any Girl Scout, Please put your name and address on the back of your Kent County Aeronautics Board, ticket, as there will be a drawing by the Kent County Board of Suticket, as there will be a drawing

There will be a Girl Scout cere-There will be a Girl Scout cere-sought since it became apparent mony at the end of the fashion that the new Airport would be lo-

William R. Wilbur Dies In Blodgett Hospital

Route 1, Belding, formerly of this Cascade unless we were representarea, passed away Saturday after-

Surviving besides his wife, Mary October is an excellent time to B., are two sons, William F. of ell used heating equipment in the Grand Rapids and Dallas O. of Route 1, Belding; 3 grandchildren to serve our people. and 2 great-grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. James (Bertha) Carey of Lowell and several nieces and a neph-

day afternoon from the Metcalf confronted with the problem-Will Mortuary, with Rev. Raymond Gay- it prove to be beneficial or detrilord of the Cascade Christian mental to the interests of our comchurch officiating. Burial was made munity? We held an open meeting in Cascade Cemetery.



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Cascade Twp. Gets Representative **On Airport Board**



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With the location of the Airport in our community will come many problems. These problems could not be solved in a way acceptable William R. Wilbur, aged 74, of to the residents and taxpayers of ed on this Board. The work on noon in Blodgett Memorial hospital, this Board will be hard and timeconsuming. There is no salary connected with it-only the knowledge that I will be in a better position

> I would like to explain my position and attitudes toward the new Airport

When the idea of a Cascade Air-Funeral services were held Tues- port was first brought out I was at our fire station. This meeting was well attended. The sentiment of the majority of those present at that meeting seemed to be against it. "They did not want the Airport." I promised those present at that meeting that as long as the will of the majority of the people of Cascade was "We don't want this Airport" I would vote and continue to vote NO at the Board of Supervisors meetings on all aspects of locating this airport in our Township. This I have done throughout.

> the possible location of this Air- crutch here a minute ago. Dennis port in Cascade was published, could have been kicking his crutch many residents of our Township came to me and emphatically ex- Robbery: pressed their convictions that we needed this airport. "We need busi- as he climbed out of a broken winness and industry in our communidow with a portable TV set, dety. If for no other reason than to clared: "Some guy came up to bring in tax valuations to help us me, shoved a gun in my face, and carry our tax burdens and prob- handed me this set." lems." But frankly I have tried to TV BRIEFS: favor the interests of the people ly or wrongly my vote has always

was 60 to 2 in favor of the Cascade site. And it is not reasonable to expect there will be any change

I hereby pledge that as a new sometime and let's do it again, member of this Aeronautics Board Only, next time, let's get a bit more sleep, shall we?" in the interest of ALL our Cascade people, and also work in cooperation with the other members of this Board in the interest of the people of Kent County, whom I will also represent on this Board.

I sincerely wish to thank everyone who has called, and in other ways encouraged me to seek and accept this post, and the responsibilities of the difficult job ahead. Respectfully submitted,

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Gerrit Baker, Supervisor

Change Dance Classes To Ada Gymnasium

Hereafter the dance classes which have been held at the Cascade School will be held in the Ada gymnasium. The next dance class will meet on Monday, November 2.

The 4th, 5th and 6th grades will meet at 4:15 p. m. and the Junior High Students at 5:15 p. m.

There are only the two classes held at this time, but there is room for more students who would like to enroll. The instructors are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zitron.

St. Patrick Students Celebrate UN Day

To commemorate United Nations fourteenth anniversary, Juniors and Seniors of the Civics class of St Patrick High, Parnell held discussions and gave special reports Friday afternoon, together with their own opinions concerning this important globak organization. Joseph Anderson, junior, was chairman.

The introduction to the program was a prayer for the United Nations Day composed by Francis Cardinal Spellman, Kathy Downes read the prayer from the current issue of America: "United in Spirit on this United Nations Day with our far-off brothers and sisters we thank Thee, Lord, for Thy gifts and beg Thee to provide for the world's hungry, naked, and homeless, Amen.

Bob McCarthy discussed the UN's efforts for peace; Sharon West-veer, Dick Bowler, Maureen Mooney and Patrick Doyle explained the various projects and plans the UN has enacted in recent years. By Maureen Mooney

THE WRONG SPIRIT

Hank Ketcham, creator of Dennis the Menace, claims that there are very few people who understand what Dennis is all about. "Dennis is a totally well-meaning, totally honest little boy," Ketcham said. "Everything he does is out of curiosity, energy or just because it is fun to do, or because he thinks he is being helpful." But some people who count themselves among Dennis' greatest fans persist in misunderstanding what Ketcham likes to call "the spirit of Dennis." Once Ketcham and little Jay North who plays Dennis on TV, were being photographed at the Dennis the Menace Playground. Suddenly, a well-meaning press agent rushed up to Ketcham and said, "Gee, Hank, you just missed a great Immediately after the news of shot. There was a man with a out from under him.

An ex-convict, nabbed by police

"Tales of Wells Fargo" star considered would in various ways Dale Robertson, commenting on be hurt by this airport, including the horsemanship of the typical loss of property values, and right- TV cowboy: "The wranglers taught 'em how to get on and get off. And been on their side.

In the final vote at the Board of Supervisors meeting, on the location of the new Airport the vote rup and kick the horse in the head."

Sir Laurence Olivier to David Susskind, after working around the elock to complete taping of "The Moon and Sixpence": "Call me

Sally Rand sparked a late night TV show with her explanation of why she became a stripper: entered the profession in order to fulfill a desire to communicate.'

In a test of gasoline-vs. steampowered cars in 1907, at Ormond Beach, Fla., no gas-driven auto reached 100 m. p. h. A Stanley steamer, however, got up to 197 miles per hour, and the speed was rising fast when it hit a slight bump. The steamer traveled 100 feet through the air before it returned to earth and broke apart. The driver, though badly hurt, sur-

Leo Fairbrother Passes At 79

Leo Fairbrother, aged 79, a resident of this community for many years, passed away Wednesday evening, October 21, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Donald E. Willard, 517 Prospect Ave. S. E.

Surviving besides his wife Anne, are three other daughters, Mrs. Louis E. Farnham of Long Beach California, Mrs. Jay Ribbens, Orlando S. E., Mrs. Robert McNamara of Adrian; five sons, Maynard, Myrl, Maurice and Donald all of Grand Rapids, and Manley of Minneapolis; and a sister, Mrs. Geo. Hofacker of Grand Rapids.

He is survived by 28 grandchildren and 40 great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon with Rev. Lester W. Muller of the Ada Community Reformed church officiating. Interment was in Chapel Hill Memorial

Gardens.

DENISON GUILD TO MEET

The Denison Guild of the Cascade Christian church will meet on Tuesday, November 3, at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Buttrick, 3054 Buttrick S. E. for des-

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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

MRS. PERRY ATTENDS WOMEN'S CONFERENCE

Mrs. Jack Perry, 7281 Denison Dr. S. E., returned home Sunday evening, after a weeks vacation trip to visit friends in Aitkin, and Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday she attended the Midwest Inter-city Conference of Women's Advertising Clubs in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

GIRLS' LEAGUE MEET

The Girls' League of the Ada Community Reformed Church will meet on Tuesday evening, November 3, at 7:30 p. m. at the church. All girls in the community from

the age of 14 and older are wel-

MEN'S MEETING NOV. 5

The Snow Methodist Men's group will meet on Thursday evening, November 5, at 7:30 at the church. Entertainment and refreshments will be provided.



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The following perfect attendance Sunday School records were announced during this month at the Ada Community Reformed church:

One year perfect attendance: Jacob Slager, Patricia Engen, Steven Bruinekool, Jeffery Bruinekool, Robert J. Cornelisse, Martin Va-der, Barbara Huizing, James Engen, Monty Bruinekool and Harold

Two years: Dennis DenBoer, Charlene Vader, Jill Zoodsma, Lois DeYoung.

Three years: Judy Muller, Linda DeYoung, Thomas Walma, Joann Vader.

Five years: Sharon Walma, Henry Walma, Katherine Walma,

Seven years: Gordon VanTimmeren.

Nine years: Janet Engen Fourteen years: Neil VanTimmeren.

An invitation is extended to ev-

Chi Rho to Collect Coins For UN Children's Fund

Instead of seeking "treats" for themselves, the members of the Chi Rho group of the Cascade Christian church will be seeking coins UNICEF (United Nations

Children's Fund) this Halloween. Gathering at the church Saturday evening at 7 p. m. the young people will wear arm bands to

countries are receiving food, milk and medicine as a result of the work of UNICEF.

The Chi Rho project is under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Breidenfield, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Atherton and Raymond Gaylord, pastor of the Cascade Church.

The group will return to the church for refreshments,

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South Kent Boy



Scout Column

Wins Ribbons

Blue ribbons for first place, red ribbons for third place were issued at the close of the fall Camp-O-Ree held at Ludlow Lake last Friday and Saturday.

Local troops winning ribbons are as follows: First: Troop 334, sponsored by the Cascade Christian ery child, young person or adult church, for Nature Identification. the Hollebeek funeral home. to attend the Sunday School Hour Second: Troop 290, sponsored by to attend the Sunday School Hour at the Ada Community Reformed thurch. Everyone is welcome.

Troop No. 284, sponsored by the Second: Troop No. 284, sponsored by the

Martin School for Signalling and Troop 334 for Rope Rescue.

Third: Troop 334 for tent pitching and Troop 284 for making pancakes on a hobo stove.

A total of 321 boys were registered at the Camp-O Ree in spite of the rain, and seventeen units of the South Kent district were represented.

District Meeting

The Grand Valley District meetidentify themselves as a part of ing will be held at Camp Lion at the nationwide UNICEF project. 6:30 p. m. on Thursday Novem-6:30 p. m. on Thursday, Novem-Children in over one hundred ber 5. This is for all operating committee chairmen.
On Thursday, November 12, the

South Kent District meeting will be held at Godwin High School at 7:30 p. m. This is for operating committeemen, institutional representatives and district officers.

Don't give fall storage to those unwanted summer articles. Use the classified ads in the Suburban Life. TW 7-9262.

MARY MARTHA GUILD TO HEAR GUEST SPEAKER

The Mary Martha Guild of the Eastmont Reformed Church will meet on Tuesday evening, Novemduring his summer charge.

Members do not forget to bring friends.

Last Rites Held For **Former Cascade Resident**

Richard Laman, age 64, of 684 6 Mile Rd., Comstock Park (forribbons for second place and white merly of this area) died Saturday

morning at St. Mary's hospital.

He is survived by his wife, Mabel; one son, Jack; three brothers, George, Henry and William; one sister, Mrs. Harm VanderMolen; and four grandchildren.

Services were held Tuesday from

League of Women Voters Tour Children's Home

On Thursday, November 5, at 1:15 p. m. the League of Women ber 3, at 8 p. m. All are cordially Voters is sponsoring a conducted invited to hear Mr. Brooks Ste- tour through the Kent County Chilvens, senior student of Western drens' Home. The League in recent Theological seminary in Holland, years took leadership in arousing who worked in the Kentucky area public interest to make the necessary changes in program at the Juvenile Court, and still maintains your offering for Macy Indian an active interest in this program. The tour is open to all who are interested, both members and

non-members.

If you would like to take this tour, please contact Mrs. Richard DeVos, OR 6-1121.

MISSIONARY MEETING

The Missionary Society of the Ada Community Reformed church will meet on Thursday evening, October 29, at 8 p. m. at the church.

Mrs. Muller is in charge of the program and the hostesses are Mrs. Neil DeYoung and Miss Shirley Bruinekool.



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SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES HAVE HALLOWEEN PARTY

The Sunday School classes of Mrs. Floyd Clemons and Brandon Bielby of the Eastmont Baptist Church will have a hike and weiner roast and Halloween party at the home of Mrs. Floyd Clemons, 1310 Spaulding Rd., at 4 p. m. on Saturday afternoon, October 31.

PLAN INFORMAL "COFFEE"

An informal "coffee" is being planned for Tuesday morning, November 3, from 10 to 12 noon, in the church parlors of the Ada Community Reformed church.

The occasion is sponsored by the Ladies Missionary Society, All woare invited

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coming events

The Men's Society of the Ada Christian Reformed church will meet on Tuesday evening, November 3, at 8 p. m. at the church.

The official board of the Cascade Christian Church will meet in Fellowship Hall on Tuesday evening, November 3, at 8 p. m.

The Young Peoples Society of the Cascade Christian Reformed church will meet at the parsonage on Thursday evening, October 29, at 8 p. m.

The Consistory of the Ada Community Reformed church will meet men of the congregation and friends on Tuesday evening, November 3, at 7:30 p. m. at the church.

> The Consistory of the Ada Christian Reformed church will meet on Monday, November 2, at the church at 8 p. m.

> The Consistory of the Cascade Christian Reformed Church will meet at the church on Monday, November 2, at 8 p. m.

> Cascade Cub Pack 3334 will hold their pack meeting at the Fellowship Hall of the Cascade Christian Church on Friday evening, October 30, at 7:30 p. m.

Women's Fellowship Plan Christmas Village Bazaar

The Women's Fellowship of the First Congregational church of Ada are sponsoring a "Christmas Village" Bazaar on Saturday, November 7, from 2 to 8 p. m. in the Fellowship Hall. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Robert Rooker and Mrs. Darwin Nellist.

The Baked Goods booth will be in charge of Mrs. Joe Svoboda and Mrs. Cliff Courtright; Candy and fancy cookies, Mrs. Gordon Svoboda; Jewelry from China and India, Mrs. Orrison Weaver; Ceramics, Mrs. Frank Burlingame; Christmas cards, Mrs. J. Liefbrorer; Refreshments, Mrs. Betty Leetsma; White elephants, Mrs. Walter Hayes; Fish Pond, Marshall Belding and Robert Sommerville; Clown, Darwin Nellist; Balloons, James Locke; Needlework, Mrs. Robert Morris and Doll Clothes, Mrs. E. Thompson.

Anyone wishing to contribute to any of these booths, please contact Mrs. Robert Rooker, OR 6-1120 or Mrs. Darwin Nellist, OR 6-

C. Y. F. TO MEET INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENT

The C. Y. F. of the Cascade Christian church have been invited to attend an informal reception at the Central Christian church on Monday evening, November 2, from 7:30 to 9 p. m. for Bill Daniels, International C. Y. F. President.

LADIES FELLOWSHIP TO MEET AT CHURCH, NOV. 4

The Ladies Christian Fellowship evening, church. Rev. Boeskool will have the lesson on "Ruth."

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Forest Hills Rangers Lose to Ravenna; To Meet Byron Center Friday Night

The Forest Hills Rangers, al-, while the Rangers lost 13-6 to Rathough greatly improved, lost a venna. Coach Edward Shy is hop-13-6 game to Ravenna Saturday night. The game was played on backers this week. He is hoping a sloppy gridiron at East Grand that Doug Stiles, who has been Rapids. A two day rain created ailing physically most of the seamud spots on the field.

Forest Hills scored first in the second quarter to take a 6-0 lead at half-time. Doug Stiles threw a pass to Jerry Boomers for the touchdown.

Ravenna came back in the second half to score touchdowns in both the third and fourth quarters to win the game.

The Rangers advanced to the 4 yard line in the fourth quarter, but a bad pass from center spoiled

the touchdown bid.

In spite of the weather a good crowd attended the game.

To Meet Byron Center

The Forest Hills Rangers will get another taste of O-K League competition Friday night when they travel to Byron Center for a game at 7:30.

In their only other game against League opponents the Rangers scored an 18-0 win over Rogers.

Last week Byron Center lost to a heavily favored Lee team 6-0;

Martin Luther Film Friday

One of the most talked about movies of our century will be in the Eastmont Reformed church on Friday, October 30, at 7:45 p. m. It is the film, "Martin Luther." This vivid dynamic story of Luther's life is packed with interest for all ages. The suspense generated by the great crises in Luther's life moves the emotions. Seeing this picture is akin to living the tremendous events yourself.

The Mr. and Mrs. Fellowship of the Eastmont Reformed church is sponsoring the showing. There are nearly 400 free seats, and no of-fering will be taken. The purpose in showing the film is to mark the observance of Reformation Day. This film definitely portrays Protestantisms reason for being. Children as well as adults will thrill to the story. Everyone in the Forest Hills area is cordially invited to see this film loaned to the Eastmont church especially for viewing in this community.

P.T.A. Council Dinner Nov. 3 at Rogers High

Tuesday, November 3, at 6:30 p. m. Kent County Council Parent-Teachers Association will hold an evening dinner meeting at the Rogers High School 1351 Buckingham S. W. Following the business meeting with 3rd Vice-President Cornelius Bruggink presiding, there will be as guest speaker, Dr. Chas. Laufer. The title of his talk will of the Cascade Christian Reformed be "The Unusual Child and the church will meet on Wednesday Parents Attitude." The Rev. Clar-November 4, at the ence Hutchens of Wesley Park Methodist Church will give the in-

For reservations, phone Mrs. Marvin Bogert, CH 1-3824.

CYF to View Slides of Trip to New Mexico

Sunday, November 1, at 7 p. m., in the Fellowship Hall of the Cascade Christian church, Harold Richardson, Explorer from Post 2334 and a member of the C. Y. F. will show slides and tell of his trip this summer to Philmont Scout Camp in New Mexico.

All teen-agers are invited to attend this group. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oakes are co-sponsors of this

CRADLE ROLL PARTY HELD

A Cradle Roll Party was held at the Eastmont Reformed Church on Wednesday, October 28, at 10 m. The party was in charge of Mrs. Henry Tepper, Cradle Roll Chairman of the Mary Martha

Mrs. Tepper presented an interesting history of the practice of having Cradle Rolls in our churchHome On Furlough

Pfc. Richard Byerly, son of Mr and Mrs. James Byerly, 5024 Ada Dr. S. E., is home for two weeks leave. Mr. and Mrs. Byerly met Dick in Hershey, Pa., the week-end of October 18, who was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mark Donmoyer and daughter, Ruth Anne. They came home on Monday.

Dick has been stationed at Fort Meyer, Virginia, and will leave Friday to report to Fort Dix, New Jersey, for duty overseas in Europe, possibly Germany.

MEMBERS OF CWF INVITED TO LUNCHEON, NOV. 4

ing at Rogers Thursday night at The members of the Cascade Christian church C. W. F. are in-The Ranger Reserves will be seeking their second win of the vited to a luncheon at the Central season. They will be aided by the Christian church in Grand Rapids return of their regular left half- on Wednesday, November 4, at back Spencer Wilcox, who has been 12:45 p. m. as guests of the Central C. W. F.

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