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WESTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

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## OLD KENT BANK ANNOUNCES NEW BRANCH IN CASCADE

### Cub Pack 3334 Present Awards

At the October Pack meeting, Cub Pack 3334 presented the following awards:

Bobcats: Lee Hovey, Lloyd DeVormer, Robert Ezinga, Jimmy Olson, Bob Crystal and Butch Warner. Mark Bolhuis received his wolf badge and a gold arrow. Douglas Fosner, a wolf badge and gold arrow; Tim Moore, bear badge; David Palm, gold arrow and two silver arrows; Daryal Weaver, lion badge, gold arrow and silver arrow; Mike Johnson, 3 silver arrows and a one year pin; Donald Gabourie, a gold arrow and a silver arrow.

Steve Cribley received a gold arrow and a silver arrow; Bill Lyons received a gold arrow and a silver arrow; Doug Cheney, a gold arrow, a silver arrow and a one year pin. Bobby Fase received a gold arrow and a silver arrow; Leigh Kooops a lion badge; Douglas Schalk a gold arrow, a silver arrow and a one year pin; Brian Bross a gold arrow and a silver arrow.

Also being presented awards were Jim Vikasi, two silver arrows and a one year pin; Mike Locke a silver arrow; Russell Hoffman a silver arrow; Paul Gardner a one year pin; Ronnie Wisniewski a one year pin and Richard Averill a one year pin and Denner's stripe.

### Young People Plan To Attend Fall Youth Rally

On Saturday, November 14, the young people from the Eastmont Reformed church will attend the Michigan Fall Youth Rally. The Rally will include the attendance at a Hope College football game in Riverview Park in Holland, Michigan.

At 5 p. m. they will be served a swiss steak dinner at the Van-Raalte's Restaurant in Zeeland. The massed Youth Rally begins at 7 p. m. and will be held in the Second Reformed Church in Zeeland.

The speaker for the Rally will be Dr. Douglas Blocksma. Special music at the Rally will be presented by the Senior C. E. of the Forest Grove Reformed church of Forest Grove, Michigan.

The Eastmont young people will leave the church at 12 noon on Saturday and will be returned home about 9:30 p. m.

### Mr. and Mrs. Club To Visit Kent County Jail

The Mr. and Mrs. Club of the Ada Community Reformed church plans to tour the Kent County Jail in Grand Rapids on Friday, November 13. All who wish to accompany the group may meet at the church at 7 p. m.

The entire group will return to the church for refreshments and social hour afterwards. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Bruinekool and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cornelisse.

All couples of the church and community are welcome.

### DEMONSTRATION GROUP TO DISCUSS FOOD DOLLAR

"Stretching the Food Dollar" will be the topic of the lesson given by Mrs. Stuart Bradley at the next meeting of the Paddy's College Home Demonstration group.

Mrs. Clarence Hansen, 40th St., will be hostess to the group on November 17 at 8 p. m.

### Boosters' Club Sponsor Stag Sport Dinner

On November 21, 1959, a Stag Sports Dinner will be held at the High School Gym. Door prizes and entertainment are on the agenda for the evening. Tickets are \$5.00 for a father and son. However, any boy in the area, who would like to go, and does not have a father, please contact any Booster member.

The dinner will start at 6 p. m. and the evening's activities will be ended by 9 p. m. Proceeds from the dinner will be channelled towards the Boosters' Lighting project.

### Awards Given at Court of Honor

At the Court of Honor held by Cascade Scout troop 334 on Monday evening at the Fellowship Hall of the Cascade Christian Church, the following awards were given. Tenderfoot pins: Robert Beahan, James Ellinger, Robert Connors, John Jensen, James Parrish and Roger Plant.

Second Class pins were presented to: John Gurney, Scott McDaniel, Tim Shuker and Tom Nurenberger.

A first class pin was awarded to William Zoelmer.

Merit badges were awarded to James DuVall for cooking; Richard Merrow for Citizenship in the Community; Steve Cheney for Archery, First Aid, Stamp Collecting, Rowing, Reading and Cooking. Steve Cheney was also awarded the Star Rank in Scouting.

First year pins were presented to Tom Hough, John Banta, Dennis Dryer, Mike Fritsch, George Herritty, Bill Manus and John Gurney.

Second year pins were presented to Bob Burkhead, Ted Ray and Bill Zoelmer and Third Year pins to Ted Ray and Bill Zoelmer.

**Explorer's Court of Honor**  
At the Explorer Post 2334, Court of Honor the same evening, Bill Merrow received merit badges for Citizenship in the Home, Citizenship in the Community, Automobile, Hiking, Camping, Cooking and attained the rank of Life Scout.

Steve Cridler received merit badges for Pioneering, Cooking, Canoeing, Life Saving and Rowing.

After the presentation of awards Explorer Bill Merrow gave a talk on his experiences at Philmont Scout Camp in New Mexico this summer. Refreshments were served by some of the mothers.

### Chi-Rho Group Enjoys Hayride on Saturday

Thirty of the Chi-Rho youth of the Cascade Christian church met on Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Flynn on Kraft Ave. for a hayride. Milo Patterson furnished the wagon and tractor for a ride which lasted about one and one-half hours. They were chaperoned by Mrs. Frank Clark, Jack Breidenfeld and Frank Atherton.

After the hayride they were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Johnson, 7321 Grachen S. E., where games were played and refreshments served.

Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Therton and Mr. Gaylord assisted the hosts.

The Chi-Rho would like to thank all who helped make this party a success.

Indian Summer is full of "Wampum" for "Squaw" who uses the Suburban Life want ads! TW7-9262

Complete banking facilities will soon be provided to residents of the rapidly growing Cascade area through a new branch office of Old Kent Bank and Trust Company, it was announced today by Carl H. Morgenstern, president. "The project is part of the bank's program of continuing improvement to bring modern banking services closer to the people of the community," Morgenstern stated.

The new bank will occupy the present site of the Thornapple Hardware Store at 6901 Cascade rd. The hardware store will relocate around the corner to face on Thornapple River Drive. The bank's new office will have 1500 square feet of operating space in addition to a partial basement containing an employees lunch room and lounge facilities.

Morgenstern stated that the Cascade office will conform in design with the theme of Old Kent's other modern offices. The exterior will feature broad expanses of glass, framed by a black brick facade. The interior will be furnished in a pleasing modern decor with comfortable lobby seating, vinyl asbestos flooring and contemporary fixtures. Facilities of the new bank will include four teller stations; safe deposit boxes; automatic coin changers and receipt-issuing teller machines. Plans call for two offices in the new banking unit, an outer office for routine business and an inner office for private customer consultation. Provisions for a future drive-in window will also be incorporated into the structure.

Present plans call for completion of the project before summer, 1960.

### Ada Church Schedules Roller Skating Parties

The Ada Community Reformed church has scheduled two roller skating parties for the near future. On Thursday evening, November 12 the young peoples C. E. Society will sponsor a party at the Legion's Big Wheel in Lowell, to which the young people of the Eastmont Reformed church, the Ada Christian Reformed church and the Knapp Ave. Reformed church are invited.

On Thursday evening, November 19, a roller skating party has been scheduled for the entire congregation of the Ada Community Reformed church at the Big Wheel in Lowell. Admission for adults will be 50 cents; high school youth, 25 cents, and children under high school age will be admitted free. All friends of the church are also invited.

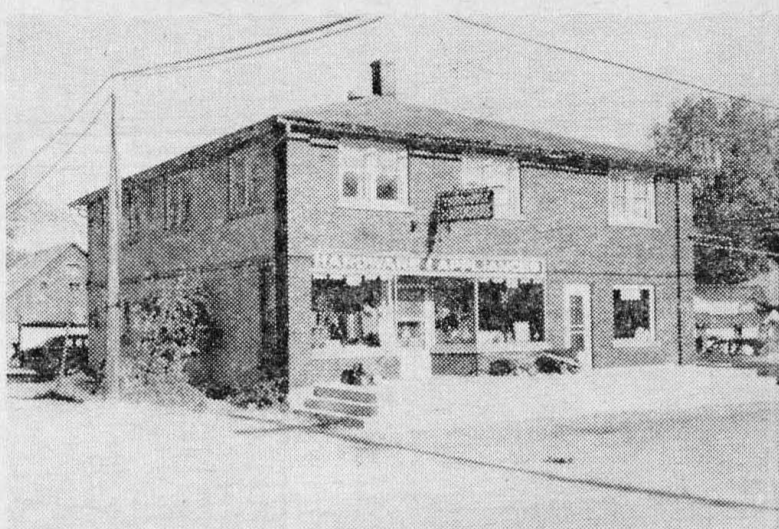
### Collins PTA Holds Book Fair, Nov. 17th

Collins School PTA of 4368 Heather Lane S. E., is holding a Book Fair on Tuesday, November 17. The hours will be 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.; and 7:30 to 10 p. m. Collins PTA will convene at 8 p. m. for a short business meeting, after which Mr. and Mrs. Mallory of Allen's Book Shop will present a few thumbnail sketches and reviews of some of the books. There will be books for all age groups.

The Book Fair is open to the public and Collins School PTA extends a welcome to all. Come and do a little of your Christmas Shopping the "easy" way. Books will be on sale at this time.

Books may be ordered for you to be picked up at that time if we are notified ahead of time. Call either Mrs. Mel Buschman, GL 9-0377, or Mrs. Michael Myckowiak, GL 8-0728, for further information.

Proceeds from the Book Fair will benefit the Collins School Library.



This two-story brick and tile building, home of Thornapple Hardware, will be moved around the corner to a new foundation now under construction on Thornapple River Drive, next to the new building being erected by Thornapple TV to make room for a new branch of Old Kent Bank in Cascade. The new 30x50 banking building will set back from the road the same as Cascade Real Estate Office and next to that building. This will allow angle parking in front and on the side of the bank building. Robert Martin who is building the structure and leasing the building to the bank said completion date of the structure is June 1st. The Thornapple Hardware building operated by Ben Zoodsma for the past ten years, was built as a grocery store in 1930.

### Administrative Staff To Attend Conference

On B. I. E. day, Thursday, November 12, the Administrative Staff of the Forest Hills Schools, which includes Mrs. Evelyn Swem, bookkeeper, Mrs. Velma Kayser, school office secretary, Lyle DeArmond, supervisor of maintenance and busses and Harold Chambers, school Superintendent, will attend a conference for school administrative officials in Western Michigan University.

There are sessions for each of the administrative staff, in which they will meet others in their same line of work, and hope to learn from others how to run our schools better to the best advantage. Mr. Chambers is hoping there will be something learned about the new Defense Act recently passed by our State Legislature, and that the school may get some assistance in its Science program.

There will be someone in the school office on Thursday to answer any calls that might come in while the staff is attending the conference.

### Plan Second Best Sale To Help Boosters' Club

Mrs. Stephen Christian and Mrs. Floyd Clemons are in charge of a 2nd best and rummage sale; also baked goods sale, to be held Friday, November 13 and Saturday, November 14 at 5110 Cascade Rd. S. E. beginning at 9 a. m.

The proceeds of this sale will go to the Booster's Club of the Forest Hills High School and will be used to help defray the expense of lighting the football field.

Any donations of food and clothing will be greatly appreciated and you may call Mrs. Christian at GL 4-5351 or Mrs. Clemons at GL 1-0083 for further information.

### ADA C. E. SOCIETY ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The young people of the C. E. Society of the Ada Community Reformed church have elected the following officers during the past week:

President, Arlene Heemstra; vice-president, Kathy Engen; Secretary-Treasurer, Jerry Boomers and Assistant Secretary-Treasurer, Kenneth Adrianse.

### Local Boys Win In State BB Shoot

On Saturday, the State Junior Chamber of Commerce BB gun shoot was held at the Army Reserve Training Center. There were 34 participating from the State.

James Gurney, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gurney, 4615 Whitneyville Rd., won second place in the 8-9 age group and Charles Breidenfeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Breidenfeld, 2180 Spaulding Rd., won third place in the 8-9 age group.

In the 12-15 age group, John Gurney, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gurney, 4615 Whitneyville Rd., won second place.

Lt. Francis Pierce of the Grand Rapids police was range safety officer and the 10th rifle company marines were scorekeepers on the line.

JC chairman for the event was Donald Ghareeb. Nels Jensen and Bill Hoffhines were vice-chairmen.

### Eastmont Coffee Group Promotes Candy Sale

The Eastmont coffee group will meet on Tuesday evening, November 17, at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Jay Mittner, 1040 Cutter Parkway. The co-hostesses will be Mrs. R. Shumacker and Mrs. A. Briggs.

The candy that the group is selling has been delivered. Anyone wishing to buy some good candy for the holidays or as a Christmas gift may get it by contacting any of the coffee group members.

### SR. MR. & MRS. CLUB MEETS

The Senior Mr. and Mrs. Club of the Cascade Christian Reformed church will meet on Tuesday, November 17, at 8 p. m. at the church.

### Junior Choir to Rehearse

Mrs. Roy Reynolds announces that beginning next Saturday afternoon, November 14, there will be a junior choir rehearsal at the Cascade Christian church at 2 p. m.

This choir will be made up of 4th, 5th and 6th graders, and all who like to sing are invited to come to this rehearsal.

Mrs. Reynolds would like to start learning some special music for Christmas.



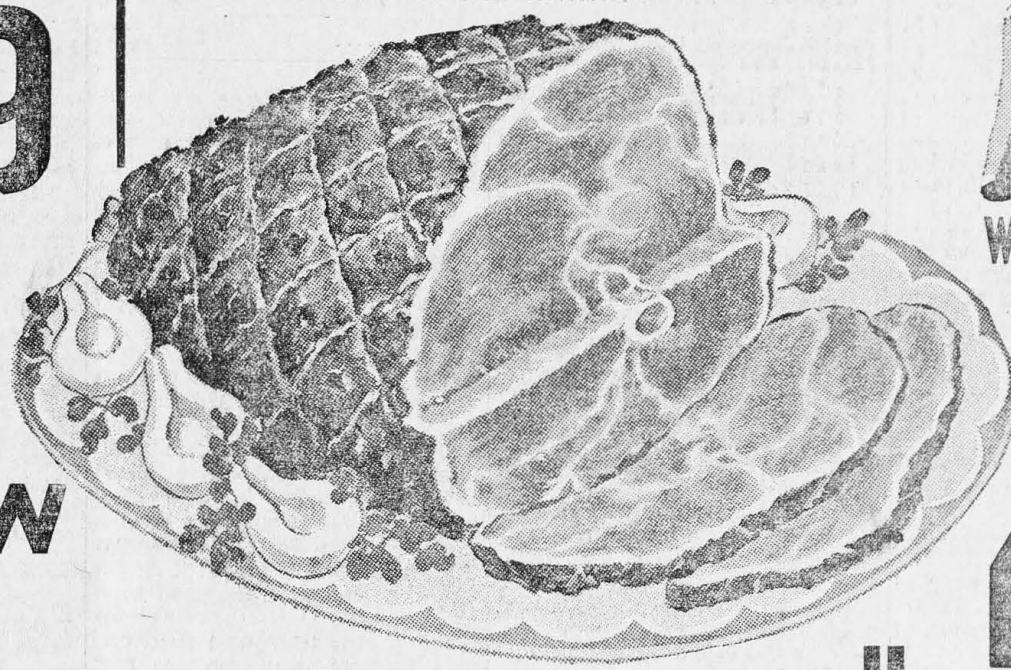


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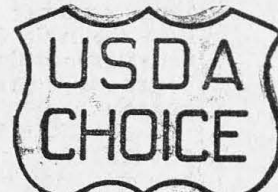
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ALL giant box **64<sup>c</sup>**  
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# Suburban LIFE

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## Build School Around Child, Expert Asks

Architects and educators might well try giving every mature school child a "learning cubicle" of his own, suggests Dr. Ralph W. Gerard, University of Michigan neuro-physiologist.

As the individual child develops, he needs greater individuality and greater freedom in getting his own education, Dr. Gerard explains. "Teachers are still far and above the richest learning aids we have, but they're still just a learning aid. The child has to do the actual learning."

Dr. Gerard doubts that large auditoriums or lecture rooms can prove the mature student with creative experience—the "ah ha, I've got it" reaction of intellectual discovery.

"What you really want in education is maximum use of appropriate learning aids by the student," the U-M expert continues. "You could have students in their own little cubicles, along with their

ing aids or television.

"If you must give the student the teacher as a visual experience, it isn't necessary for the teacher to appear 'in the rough.' You can show the student his teacher by use of mirrors or by television. Books and other learning aids could also be assembled around the individual student.

"The idea of having resource material brought to the student is of the utmost importance. You can have multiple devices, multiple teachers, and multiple functions in education. The one thing that is a single entity, however, is the child himself. Therefore it is logical to build the educational process around the child.

"In the early stage of the child's growth, when he simply 'takes in' knowledge from others, you would be stupid to give him a cubicle for individual work. But later on, this would be wise. The time comes when every creative person has to have one.

## CHI-RHO BAKE SALE AT CASCADE PHARMACY

The Chi-Rho youth group of the Cascade Christian church will hold a baked goods sale at the Cascade Pharmacy on Saturday, November 14, beginning at 10 a. m.

## CHURCH SCHOOL TEACHERS MEETING, NOVEMBER 11

The Church School teachers of the First Congregational Church of Ada will meet on Thursday, November 12, in Fellowship Hall at 8 p. m.

## My Neighbors



"Eureka . . . I've found it!!  
 . . . The last hiding place for another hidden tax!"

## Forest Hills Principal Points Out That Good Readers Normally Good Spellers

As one broadens his understanding of the reading skill, he realizes that Spelling is really one of the facets of reading. Generally, a student who is a good or poor reader is also a good or poor speller. The variations in intellect, experience, and background that affect the reading development also affect spelling development.

Before we discuss the technique of teaching and the learning of spelling, let's look briefly at the item under consideration—Words—Language.

Specialists in word history and word derivation (Etymologist) reveal that approximately 55 percent of the 7,000,000 words in the English language come from the Latin. About half of the remaining 45 percent come from the Anglo-Saxon, 10 percent from the Greek. The rest are gleaned from other cultures, including the American Indian. In our brief history, we have added river boat, seafaring, cattle trail lingo, etc. to our vocabularies.

As the words we use come from such varied sources, it becomes difficult to develop set rules to follow in their spelling. We all remember the rule, "i before 'e' except after 'c' if the sound long e." If we developed rules for all the words or letter combinations, we would soon have them number into the thousands.

According to some authors, the phonetic approach would answer ALL the problems in spelling. Phonics does help. As one of our sixth grade teachers, Mrs. Cook states, "We spell and say and break into syllables new words found in reading, arithmetic, social studies, etc. I never spell a word for a child without having him attack some part of it himself. Often times, with a little thought, the child can spell words he thought he couldn't." While this process is effective for the spelling of the so-called Romance language root words, it is not effective for the remaining 40 percent of the words from other sources.

Teachers now take the spelling words from the context of the material being studied by the pupils. As Mrs. Brian, the second grade teacher states, "Second graders learn to spell words with which they are familiar. We use the words in simple sentences, also stressing the beginning and ending sounds."

These rules and procedures are helpful as long as the material presented is carefully selected. However, we soon find the student and teachers experience amazement when for no reason at all the pronunciation of the word is changed—thus spelling is affected. For example, take the "ow" sounds in HOW, NOW, COW, SOW—they have one sound. However, the same ending used in SHOW is enunciated differently. Thus, if we rely on Phonetics alone, the spelling of SHOW would be SHO.

The professors of English in colleges tell us that they know very little about the learning of English and spelling. They know what should be taught and mastered by students, but little on the effective techniques to do these things. Specialists are continually seeking improved ways to teach spelling and language, the same as scientists are seeking ways to cure cancer. Unfortunately, we do not have mice or monkeys to experiment with in the education field. Few parents are willing to allow their children to be members of an experimental class. Consequently, progress comes slowly.

It is easy to blandly say today's children can't spell, some can't and never will. However, research from those schools that were fortunate in keeping records, reveal that today's children spell better than did their parents. Many adults have been pleasantly surprised but somewhat embarrassed when they took a 100 word spelling test in competition with their children. If anyone doubts this, we at the Junior and Senior High School will gladly arrange for 50 or more parents and 50 or more students to take a spelling test and see which group would have the highest percent of accuracy.

Thus, in summary, spelling is an outgrowth of reading. Good

readers are generally good spellers. Spelling defies any regulation or rules because of the variation in derivation. Some poor spellers are the result of hearing deficiencies—they cannot distinguish between the short and long vowel sounds. Some students will spell accurately when the teacher conducts an oral test and miss the same word when using it in writing. No one knows why. Last and most important, today's children are better spellers than ever before. We will be happy to so prove if enough brave-hearted souls would volunteer to take part in a test.

Credit for the ideas and statistics used in this article go to the elementary teachers in the Cascade School. Without their aid, we could not have presented the facts.  
 Dean Van Landingham,  
 Principal

## Churches Urged To Examine Members' View

A man's religious beliefs don't necessarily determine his religion, according to two Michigan State University researchers.

Surveying an M. S. U. religion class, they found that persons of the same faith could differ widely in their beliefs. On the other hand, they found that the same pattern of beliefs could be shared by persons of differing religions.

The two researchers, Drs. Hans H. Toch and Robert T. Anderson, say their preliminary research suggests that denominations should more effectively teach their distinctive traditions and beliefs.

"Further exploration might encourage revision, re-evaluation or abandonment of doctrines which are no longer reflected in the beliefs of the vast majority of members and the recognition and evaluation of new beliefs that have 'unofficially' become accepted by the group," they contend.

SUBURBAN LIFE want ads bring results.

## Ability Groups May Improve Math Teaching

Schools should make provision for pupils with varied abilities in mathematics, declares Joseph N. Payne (PhD), University of Michigan assistant professor of education.

"Teachers of less able pupils in general mathematics should be firmly aware of individual worth, and to know that there is mathematical content appropriate to each ability, interest, and need," says Payne. "Schools must face squarely the fact that the courses for the less able often become second-rate courses and do not receive the attention they deserve."

The U-M professor recommends: "The senior course should be a full-year respectable course with genuine remedial sessions for pupils needing help and including problems of consumer and-or shop mathematics. It should include topics particularly appropriate in local industries, where graduating pupils may be employed.

"This is the last formal contact with mathematics for most of the pupils enrolled in such a course. Many of them will soon be married and faced with the problem of budgeting and spending their earnings. Motivation can be obtained through consumer problems such as insurance and installment buying, where pupils can see the need for competency."

Payne says most schools feel an urgent problem of providing more adequately for the varied abilities of pupils in mathematics in grades seven and eight. He recommends some type of grouping beginning at grade seven, with the grouping done within each class or by classes.

"If there is grouping by classes, the more able students should be placed in special classes with the view of giving an enriched or accelerated program. The other classes could then more efficiently plan instruction for the average and below average pupils, since the range of student's ability would be less.

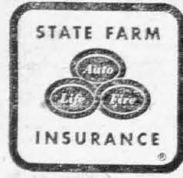
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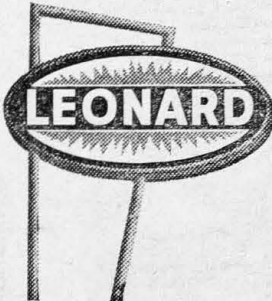


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## Michigan's Growth Prospects Bright; Fresh Water Supply Insures Future

Within the next 50 to 100 years, Michigan's economic growth may well outstrip that of any other state in the union, according to John W. Hyde, professor of planning in The University of Michigan College of

Architecture and Design.

"Michigan's great reservoir of fresh water—the best anywhere in the world—insures the economic well-being of the state for the future," Hyde says.

The U-M professor believes that if the state's urban communities are to develop along with the state, a new concept is demanded.

"The only solution to orderly growth of a community is to see things as a whole rather than from a one-sided point of view," he says. "Contrary to the general feeling, it has been found that industry of itself is not necessarily the best thing economically for a particular city. A weak or unskilled business or industry tends quite often to dilute the tax base of an area.

"It is also being found that low tax benefits to industry do not have the influence in attracting business to a community that they are generally felt to have.

"Good, substantial industry which would be beneficial to a community seeks the community that has civic pride, has a pleasing entrance, good schools, adequate church and recreational facilities and regional planning."

The U-M professor does not believe that the growth of shopping centers outside the main business district seriously harms the downtown area.

"People tend to gather in the cultural core of the central business section of an area because of the diversity and quality it alone can offer. But it is necessary for every community to guard against obsolescence in its main shopping district and to rehabilitate those areas whenever necessary," Professor Hyde says.

"A regional plan in which community and surrounding areas have a common stake will result in both governmental and public works economies, and better living environment, Michigan legislation already provides for regional and county planning bodies as supplementary to local planning operations. Area and regional plans enable localities to develop with adequate recognition of local water resources and recreational land values."

### THORNAPPLE GUILD TO MEET ON NOVEMBER 17

The Thornapple Guild of the First Congregational Church of Ada will meet on Tuesday, November 17, at the home of Mrs. Henry Reimersma, 35 AltaDale, at 8 p. m.

The program is on Friendly Service and Mrs. Darwin Nellist is in charge of the program entitled "The Fruitful Hay Stack."

### PLAN FOR ANNUAL BAZAAR NOVEMBER 20TH

The Ada Christian School Mothers' Club will hold their annual Bazaar at the Town Hall on Friday evening, November 20 at 8 p. m. Further details will be in the paper next week.

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

## Sun Stays Down, Makes Your Day Start At Night

Robert Louis Stevenson once wrote:

"In winter I get up at night And dress by yellow candlelight. In summer, quite the other way, I have to go to bed by day."

November marks the beginning of the season for starting the day "at night," states a University of Michigan astronomer.

Associate Prof. Hazel M. Losh (Ph. D.) says: "The fast shortening of the days from now until the shortest in December will probably be the most noticeable feature of the month.

"The sun is rapidly moving south, causing a marked decrease in the daylight hours. By the end of November, the day will have decreased to about nine hours and 20 minutes with only 15 minutes to go to reach the shortest day of December.

"The sun will be swinging relatively short daily arcs across the southern sky with its altitude at noon above the south horizon having decreased from 48 degrees in September to 34 degrees by early November. It will drop to 26 degrees by the end of the month."

Another attraction in the cold November skies will be the appearance of more "shooting stars" than usual. Professor Losh continues. "Three minor meteor showers are scheduled. Although no unusual displays are expected, the dates for these showers are distributed over quite an interval. Therefore, occasional stragglers from the swarms may add their bit to the average number of sporadic meteors observed on clear nights.

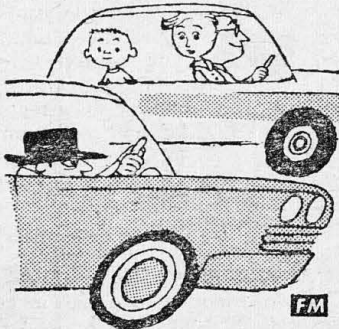
"These showers come from the general direction of Taurus, the bull (Nov. 10); Leo, below the eastern horizon (Nov. 14-15); and Andromeda, high in the sky (Nov. 17-27)."

## Tips on Touring

By Carol Lane  
Women's Travel Authority

### For Safety's Sake, Relax!

Take the tension and temper out of driving, and you'll eliminate major causes of fatigue. A relaxed attitude and the proper position behind the wheel will add hours of comfort to your driving. You'll be a safer driver, too!



Many motorists, I've found, encourage fatigue by assuming uncomfortable and improper steering positions. How many drivers have you seen who sit bolt upright, tense and terrified looking? Steer clear of them!

Some advice: Don't be a stiff-arm driver sitting too far from the wheel. Don't be a low-slung driver, barely peering over the wheel. Don't be a chest-crusher pushing the wheel into the midriff. Instead, assure yourself of comfort and control, adjusting the seat so that your forearms are parallel with the plane of the wheel and your feet are within easy distance of the pedals. If necessary, prop yourself up with a car cushion for a clear view of the road.

An osteopath has said that all drivers should make smiling a habit. A smile relaxes the eye and facial muscles, and when the eyes are relaxed, so is the brain. Fatigue drives out good sense, sportsmanship, and courtesy. When this happens, look out!

Make it a rule to relax. You'll enjoy your driving more, and you'll be a better, safer driver.

The moon may inspire romance, but it's no place for a honeymoon. The temperature climbs to 212 degrees F.—hot enough to boil water—during the day, and drops to -240 degrees F. at night.

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NOW WHAT?



## '59'ers Beware: Alaskan Farming Mighty Tough

Don't let your yen for Alaskan farming get the best of you—at least until you've tried your hand at farming in one of the first 48 states.

This advice comes from Dow V. Baxter (PhD), University of Michigan professor of forest pathology and botany. Baxter has spent 18 summers in the 49th state. While he's an enthusiast about the area on a number of other counts, he cautions the prospective pioneer farmer:

"If you can't make good at farming here, the chances are that you won't make a success of it in Alaska.

"Successful farming in Alaska is awfully tough for a number of

reasons," he explains. "Markets, as we know them, do not necessarily exist because of population demands and competition from state-side produce. The expense of farm machinery and fertilizer necessary for best use of the land is great. Any cooperative type operation fails because a crop must be harvested precisely on time—not when the farmer manages to get the use of the 'community' equipment.

"The seasonableness of all Alaskan activity is also a major factor. The farmer might need a lot of help in the summertime for which he will have to pay high wages. In winter, however, it will usually be necessary to find a job to supplement his income. This is very hard to do within the borders of Alaska."

The number of people telling of their hunting, love-making, sports or mental accomplishments is seldom exceeded by those WANTING to listen to them.

## Church SERVICES

### 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

Cor. Ada Dr. and Forest Hills Ave.  
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Services: 10:00 A. M. and 7 P. M.  
Sunday School: 11 A. M.  
The Rev. Collins D. Weeber—Min.  
Parsonage 4637 Ada Dr. GL 4-9828

### Ada Community Reformed Church

7227 Thornapple River Drive  
Morning Worship... 10:00 A. M.  
Sunday School... 11:20 A. M.  
Evening Worship... 7:30 P. M.  
Pastor: The Rev. Lester W. Muller  
Phone OR 6-1685

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

### Ada Christian Reformed Church

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

### 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

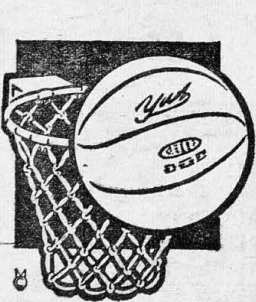
5038 Cascade Rd., US-16  
9:45 A. M. Morning Worship  
Sunday School 11:00 A. M.  
Youth Meeting 5:45 P. M.  
Evening Worship 7 P. M.  
Pastor—O. M. Smith

### Redeemer Lutheran Church

(Missouri Synod)  
1916 Ridgewood, S. E.  
Morning Worship... 9:30 A. M.  
Sunday School... 10:45 A. M.  
Reverend E. V. Fitz, Pastor  
Office GL 2-7713

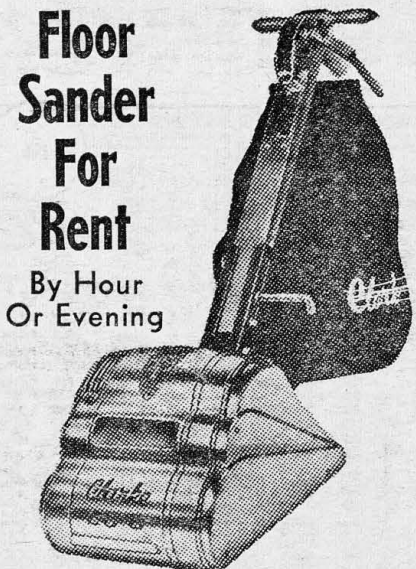
### Cascade Christian Church

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



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## Boosters' Club Sponsor Rummage and Bake Sale

A Second Best Rummage and Baked Goods Sale will be held Friday and Saturday, November 13 and 14, between 9 and 6. Sale will take place at the home of Steve Christian, 5110 Cascade Rd. S. E. Proceeds will go to the Forest Hills Boosters' Club lighting project.

Anyone wishing to contribute to this most worthy project, please call GL 4-5351.

## Cascade Mothers' Club Meeting

Tuesday November 16, at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ascha Hulbert, 6045 Burton S. E. Her co-hostess will be Mrs. Lois Zeck. The Villagers group will meet on Tuesday, November 17, at 9:30 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Grace Parrish, 5105 Whitneyville Rd. Her co-hostess will be Mrs. Billy Man- kus.

The Beavers group will meet on Thursday, November 19, at 9:30 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Phyllis Meyers, Thornapple River Dr. The co-hostess will be Mrs. Donna Fel- lows.

The Thornapple Thumbs group will meet on Thursday, November 19, at the home of Mrs. Edith Jensen, 3434 Goodwood at 8 p. m.

## hospital notes

Jane VandenBerg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete VandenBerg, Hall St., is at home recovering from her recent operation.

Julie Stovall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Stovall, 7108 Thorn- crest S. E., returned home Sun- day after a few days observation in Blodgett Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Clarence Koenes, 5087 Whit- neyville Rd. underwent surgery at Blodgett Memorial hospital on Fri- day.

A classified ad in the Suburban Life gets up earlier than most duck hunters. TW 7-9262.

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## coming events

Vesta Chapter O. E. S. will meet on Wednesday evening, Novem- ber 18, at 8 p. m. at the Hall.

The Men's Society of the Ada Christian Reformed church will meet on Tuesday, November 17, at the church at 8 p. m.

The Eastmont Reformed church choir will rehearse on Thursday, November 12, at 7:30 p. m.

A work night for the men of the Eastmont Reformed church will be held on Monday, November 16, at 7:30 p. m.

The Post-Hi group of the Cas- cade Christian church will meet in the parish house next Sunday, November 15, at 5:30 p. m.

The Ladies Christian Fellowship of the Cascade Christian Reformed church will meet on Wednesday, November 18, at 8 p. m. at the church.

The Ada Christian School Moth- ers' Club will meet at the school on Thursday evening, November 12 at 8 p. m.

### Mrs. Mary B. Veenboer Dies After Long Illness

Mrs. Mary B. Veenboer, widow of Dr. William H. Veenboer, died at the Clark Memorial Home on Saturday afternoon after a long illness.

She is survived by one son, El- bert L. of Tucson, Arizona; two daughters, Mrs. H. Victor Willwerth of Eureka, California and Mrs. James Banta, of Spaulding Rd., S. E., and 10 grandchildren.

Graveside services were con- ducted by Rev. Raymond Gaylord on Wednesday morning at the Forest Grove Cemetery near Hudsonville and a Memorial Service was held at the Clark Memorial Home on Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 p. m.

### Alice Marie Jost Engaged

Miss Alice Marie Jost, daughter of Mrs. Jerome N. Jost of Belmont and the late Mr. Jost, is engaged to Darrell G. Ziegler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Ziegler, 4828 Cascade Rd., S. E.

The couple are planning to be married some time in April.

### SUNSHINE COMMUNITY CLUB TO MEET NOVEMBER 17

The Sunshine Community Club will meet on Tuesday, November 17, at 1 p. m. for luncheon at the home of Mrs. Clare Coger, 4905 Ada Dr. S. E.

The group will sew cancer pads as usual, so bring your needles and thread. Plans for the annual Christmas party will be made at this meeting.

### MEN'S BROTHERHOOD SEE FILMS ON MICHIGAN

The Men's Brotherhood of the Eastmont Reformed Church met at 8 p. m. on Tuesday, November 10. The Bible Lesson was pre- sented by Robert Rose and John Decker was in charge of the program which included the showing of two films on Michigan's out- doors.

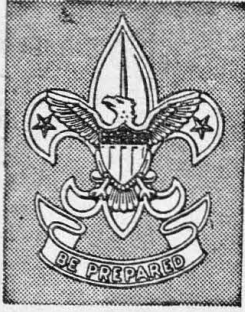
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## South Kent Boy



### Scout Column

The South Kent Round Table will be held Thursday evening, Novem- ber 12, at 7:30 at the West Godwin School, 3546 Clyde Park Avenue.

Everyone has been asked to bring comic books for the Blodgett Children's Home.

Next month's Cubbing Theme will be "Do Your Best." The Scout- ing theme is "Fit to Serve." Com- petitive Sports in Tournaments" is the theme for the Explorers.

## You Run Risks, No Matter How You Treat Kids

Parents can try to create either a democratic home or an authori- tarian home—but they run some risk either way, according to El- ton McNeil (Ph. D), associate pro- fessor of psychology at The Uni- versity of Michigan.

McNeil specializes in clinical work with children and teaches courses in child psychology.

"On a broad basis, democracy in the home is characterized by a general permissiveness, explana- tions of the reasons for family rules and regulations, and the avoidance of arbitrary decisions on the part of the parent," says Mc- Neil.

"Controller or authoritari- an homes emphasize clear-cut re- striction and regulation of the child's behavior without consulting him, absolute obedience and few explanations of the reasons why rules are necessary.

"Although a great many positive personality traits develop in the child in a democratic home at- mosphere, these children ranked high in aggressiveness, competitiveness, and cruelty to others.

"A controlled, authoritarian home on the other hand, tends to pro- duce quiet, well-behaved socially unaggressive children.

"However, achieving this kind of conformity in children may be at the expense of the child's curi- osity, constructiveness, originality and eventual social status as a leader," he warns. "Child rearing is indeed a 'package deal' in which parents purchase what they can afford and, in a sense, get what they pay for."

McNeil believes the home at- mosphere is usually not a planned de- sign, but is more apt to be the result of such forces as the par- ents' personalities, religion and so- cial status.

McNeil points out, "Middle class families are stricter about their children's behavior than are lower class families.

"Lower class children are much less likely to be punished for open expression of hostility since in some neighborhoods it is a requis- ite of life. In other words, the de- finition of a 'good' child and a 'good' parent varies with the social class of the parent."

### JUNIOR C. E. SOCIETY TO ATTEND UNION MEETING

On Sunday, November 15, at 3 p. m. the Junior C. E. Society of the Eastmont Reformed church will attend a Union meeting at the Central Reformed church.

The boys and girls will be called for at their homes by the church bus, but they are asked to be ready a half hour earlier than usual.

### PARIS GRANGE TO SEE SLIDES OF ENGLAND

The Paris Grange will meet on Friday, November 13, at 8:30 p. m. and will be in charge of the Master Glenn Hale.

Ed Koster will show slides and give a short talk on a recent trip to England.

Read Suburban Life Ads!

## Evelyn Dykstra Weds Henry DeVries

Miss Evelyn Dykstra and Henry DeVries exchanged their marriage vows on Friday evening, Novem- ber 6, at the Coldbrook Christian Reformed church.

Miss Dykstra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dykstra, 2520 Pettis Rd., Ada. Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeVries, 2827 Thornapple River Dr. S. E., are parents of the bridegroom.

Rev. R. Reemstra performed the ceremony. Mrs. Pipe was the or- ganist accompanying the soloist, Clayton VanDyke.

The bride chose a gown of lace, satin and tulle and her shoulder length veil was held by a crown of seed pearls. She carried a white Bible topped with a white orchid. Miss Florence Dykstra attended

her sister as maid of honor. Serv- ing as bridesmaids were Miss Lucy Dykstra, sister of the bride and Miss Gladys VanDyke. The attend- ants all wore light blue nylon and taffeta ballerina length gowns and carried baskets of white and pink mums.

Susan Jean Dykstra, sister of the bride was the flower girl. She wore a blue dress and carried a bouquet of pink mums.

Jimmy Dykstra, brother of the bride, was page boy.

Gus DeVries brother of the bride- groom assisted as best man. Seat- ing the guests were Albert Dyk- stra, brother of the bride and Art Schaafisma.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlors, at which Mr. and Mrs. DeGeest, uncle and aunt of the bridegroom acted as master and mistress of ceremonies.

After the northern honeymoon, the couple will live in Cascade.

## New Address

Rev. Oscar M. Smith, minister of the Eastmont Baptist church, with his family have moved from their Cascade Rd. address to 1763 Laraway Lake Dr. S. E.

### OFFICERS ELECTED FOR GIRL'S LEAGUE OF ADA

The Girl's League of the Ada Community Reformed church, elec- ted the following officers recently:

President, Kathy Engen; Vice- president, Terri Bliss; Secretary, Connie Boomers and Treasurer, Pat Ribbens.

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