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Gerald Flynn Is Entomology Project Winner



Forest Hills Winner

Two girls and two boys from Michigan were national winners at the 38th National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. They were among 1,350 members of the organization who were feted for their outstanding achievements in programs supervised by the Cooperative Extension Service and arranged by the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work.

The fourth youth to be honored is Gerald R. Flynn, 16, 3439 Kraft, S. E., Grand Rapids, who received a \$400 scholarship for his work in entomology. The award was presented by the Hercules Powder Co.

Flynn, who has been studying insect control for the last three years, has financed his entomology studies by raising cattle, chickens and other animals and custom tillage and harvesting.

One of his principal experiments in entomology has been embedding insects in clear plastic to preserve for long periods specimens which tend to deteriorate with age. He has won a number of state and county ribbons for his exhibits, and reports.

Among his other projects, Flynn has carried dairying, poultry raising, electricity and gardening. He is a junior 4-H leader and counselor at the Kent County 4-H Camp and is a member of the county service club.

C.Y.F. To Sing Christmas Carols at Rest Home

The C. Y. F. of the Cascade Christian church will meet Sunday evening, December 13, at 7 p. m. and will go to the Peet Rest Home in Caledonia where they will carol to the shut-ins and take them a treat of Christmas cookies.

To Reveal Secret Pals at Christmas Party, Dec. 16

The Ladies Christian Fellowship of the Cascade Christian Reformed church will meet for their Christmas party on Wednesday evening, December 16, at 8 p. m.

At that time Secret Pals will be revealed, but instead of exchanging gifts, a collection will be taken for Korean relief.

The ladies expect to go caroling before the meeting.

SUNSHINE COMMUNITY CLUB CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON

The Sunshine Community Club will meet on Tuesday, December 15, for a Christmas luncheon and party at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. William Kosten, 1014 Cutter Parkway S. E.

If any Club member has not been contacted to bring food, you may contribute towards the chicken. There will be a dollar gift exchange in the afternoon.

CUB PACK 3334 TO MEET

Cascade Cub Pack 3334 will meet on Friday evening, December 11, at 7:30 p. m. in the Fellowship Hall for their monthly pack meeting, which will have the theme of "The Country Store."

Boosters' Club Fashion Show

On Thursday night, December 3 at 8 p. m. a Fashion Show was held at Forest Hills Gymnasium. The fashion show was directed by M. Morgan Shop of Grand Rapids.

The volunteer models were residents of the Forest Hills School district. Over two hundred people attended and enjoyed seeing new fashions in women's clothing. Coffee and cookies were served by men of the Boosters' Club after the show.

Miss Carol Duval of WOOD-TV narrated the fashion show, and she did an excellent job of explaining the new fashions as presented by the Morgan shop.

Door prizes were awarded at the end of the show and the following women went home as happy winners. Mrs. Heyman and Mrs. Painter won \$5 cleaning certificates which were donated by Modern Cleaners. Mrs. Joan Jekel won a \$15 permanent wave certificate from Cascade Beauty Shop. Mrs. Harry Root won a dress certificate which entitles her to her choice of any dress sold by M. Morgan Shops. This certificate was with the compliments of M. Morgan Shops. Miss Betty Winslow won a beautiful overstuffed chair donated by Vredevoigt and Brummels Furniture, through Walter Jones. Mrs. Leon VanderBand won a Compact vacuum cleaner donated by Hal Felsing of the Compact Co.

The Boosters' Club would like to take this opportunity to thank all who participated to make this project a successful one. Our thank go to M. Morgan Shops for directing, to Miss Carol Duval for narrating, to those volunteer models who did such a wonderful job, and to all those who attended the show.

Post-Hi Group to Hold 'Operation Santa Claus

The Post-Hi group of the Cascade Christian church are providing Christmas for three families, by playing Santa Claus, this year. Food, clothing and toys are wanted to provide the needs of these families, and your help would be appreciated—either in donations of money, food, clothing or toys.

Please check with the Santa's at CH 1-4266 for additional information.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

The Ada Community Reformed church announce their Sunday School Christmas program which will be held Sunday evening, December 20, at 7:30 p. m., at which time a Christmas pageant will be presented.

Everyone in the community is cordially invited.

Cascade I.G.A. Hosts Extension Ladies For Marketing Class Tuesday Evening

Ladies from Home Extensions clubs of the area were guests of Cascade I. G. A. on Tuesday evening, December 8, for a class conducted by Miss Virginia Helt, of the Consumers marketing division of the County Extension Office.

Clubs represented at this special visit to an outstanding super market of the area were Lowell, Bowne Town & Country, Caledonia, Alaska, Merry Wives, East Cascade, South Kent, Thornapple and Paddy's College. The ladies had an opportunity to see behind the scenes of the operation of a super market and the problems of operation were revealed by members of the stores staff.

Miss Helt outlined some of the

Ladies Make Popular Bus Drivers in Forest Hills Schools



Christmas Vacation Dates Set

Christmas vacation in the Forest Hills School District will officially begin on Wednesday, December 23. School Christmas parties will be held in classrooms the latter part of the forenoon of Tuesday, December 22, and classes will not be in session in the afternoon of that day. Children will be returning to their homes after the parties on Tuesday, and should reach home not later than 1:30 p. m.

School will resume on the 4th of January.

During the vacation time, all school buildings will be cleaned and floors waxed.

The school Administration office will be open as usual except for the holidays, December 25 and January 1.

JUNIOR CHOIR TO SING

The Junior Choir of the Cascade Christian church, under the direction of Mrs. Roy Reynolds will sing at both services on Sunday, December 13th.

The choir rehearses at 2 p. m. on Saturday afternoon.

VARSITY CLUB TO HOLD SKATING PARTY, DEC. 15

The Forest Hills High School Varsity Club are sponsoring a high school roller skating party at Nieboer's on Tuesday, December 15, from 6:30 to 9 p. m.

The proceeds from the party will go towards payment on the scoreboard.

The ladies have proved to be capable, popular bus drivers in the Forest Hills Schools. Pictured here are the 9 ladies who are driving this year, left to right: Mildred Voss, Marjorie Rens, Joyce Wright, Virginia Bylenga, Della DeLeeuw, Mary Flynn, Esther Meinke, Doris Stiles and Sarilyn VanderMeer. This group are part of the 23 drivers employed in the school system and have all taken special training, same as the men in driving school buses and completed tests on the laws and rules governing the drivers. There are frequent meetings with the drivers with supervisor of transportation Lyle DeArmond and state safety leaders and police heads. Della DeLeeuw was the first lady to drive buses. She began in 1957; in 1958 three ladies were hired and this year there are the nine. They have proved very satisfactory, Harold Chambers, school superintendent revealed. The district buses will travel over 175,000 miles this year, transporting 90% of the 2,232 enrolled children. Buses being purchased all are rated as 60 passenger capacity but on the short runs they may carry more. The average bus travels between 45 and 75 miles a day. Many make several trips hauling high school, elementary and kindergarten children on separate trips. In driving the buses all the drivers are trained to observe all state laws. They may only stop the bus to pick up passengers where visibility is clear for 500 feet in all directions. This means that some children may not get off in front of their homes but for the safety of the children it is necessary to follow the state code. Being completed now is a two-stall bus garage at the high school where the maintenance of the buses can be carried out. There is a full-time mechanic, John Gurney, who looks after the mechanical condition of the vehicles.

Students To Stage Christmas Assemblies

On Friday, December 18, the Jr. High Students of the Forest Hills High School will put on a Christmas assembly. The choral group will present a pageant in song and the band will play a medley of Christmas music.

On Tuesday, December 20, the High School Students will present a Christmas assembly from 11 to 12 noon, with the choral group and band furnishing the Christmas music.

School will be out at noon on the 22nd.

Maranatha Class To Hold Christmas Dinner

The Maranatha Sunday School class of the Eastmont Baptist church will hold their Christmas dinner party at the Ada Town Hall on Friday evening, December 11, at 6 p. m.

Special instrumental music will be furnished by three brothers, James, David and Paul DeVries of the Wealthy Street Baptist church.

Volunteers Needed!

The Forest Hills High School faculty would like some volunteers to call about helping to set up a Criterion for outstanding Citizenship Awards and to work with the students and faculty in developing a code of adult-student relationship.

Please call the school office to volunteer your services.

Discuss Science Dept. at Citizens' Committee Meet

At the Forest Hills School District Citizen's Advisory Committee meeting held Tuesday, December 1, at the Honeycreek school, a report on the Science Department of the Forest Hills Schools was given by Richard Hansen.

Coffee was served by the Honeycreek P. T. A.

The next meeting will be held January 5, at the Martin school.

There are three vacancies for members at large to the Forest Hills Citizens Advisory Committee, one from Murphy School District, and two from the Knapp School District. If anyone is interested in serving on this committee, write a letter to Mrs. Frank M. Clark, 1810 Spaulding Rd., S. E., Grand Rapids 6.

Collins P.T.A. To Hold Christmas Family Night

On Tuesday evening, December 15, Christmas family night will be held at the Collins P. T. A. meeting. The children are invited to attend. The children will be shown movies during the business meeting, which will start at 7 p. m.

Each room will have open house so the parents may view the Christmas Art work.

After the business meeting, everyone will gather for caroling and refreshments.

CAROL SING AT CIVIC AUD.

There will be a Christmas Caroling at the Civic Auditorium on December 20, at 9 p. m. This is a city-wide affair, and all are invited to attend.

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HOLIDAY SPECIALS on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays—End Curls, \$5; \$10 Cold Waves, \$6.50. Cascade Beauty Shop, 1554 MacNider St., 2 Miles West of Cascade on US-16, Call GL 1-2079. c31-tf

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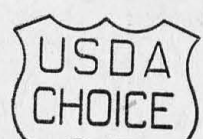


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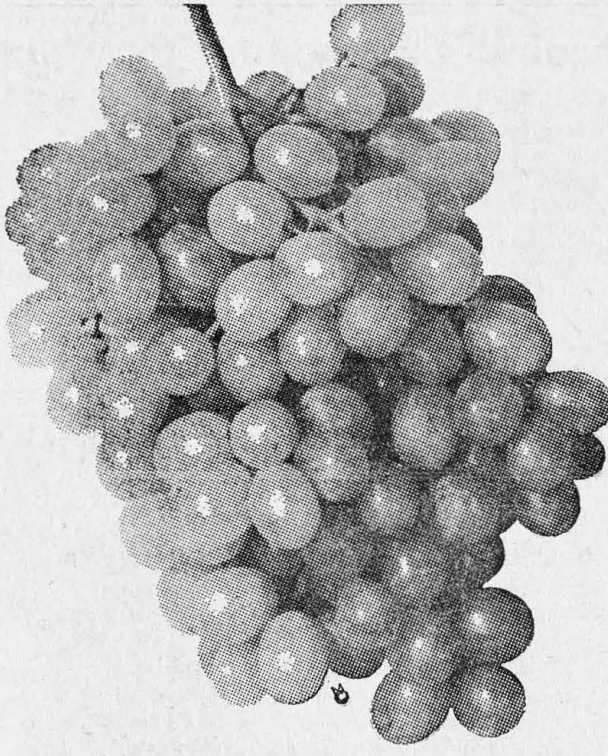


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Girls Win 4-H Congress Trip



June Preston



Joyce Aue

State honors for outstanding work in their 4-H Club programs have been won by two teenage Michigan girls who will attend the National 4-H Congress, to be held in Chicago Nov. 29-Dec. 3.

They are June Preston, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Preston, Lowell, and Joyce Aue, 18, 527 Hills Road, Muskegon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Aue. They have distinguished themselves in the canning and girls' home economics programs carried out under the supervision of the Cooperative Extension Service.

Through six years of intensive canning, June has shown that American women are not the can-opener slaves they're reputed to be, particularly in the midwest fruit basket area. From her 123-acre farm she has canned 669 quarts of fruits and vegetables, 305 jars of preserves and jellies.

Top-quality work, too, has characterized Joyce's canning project from the start of her 4-H work. She has pins and ribbons won from her early efforts in county and district exhibits.

Three years ago her canning exhibit won the blue ribbon award at the state 4-H show. As a judge in county and district shows, she has been a consistent award winner. Demonstrations of the cold-pack method of canning and the best methods of pickling have brought her state-wide attention.

For the last three years she

has been president of her local club. Her expense-free trip to the National 4-H Congress will be provided by Kerr Glass Manufacturing Corporation.

For her all-round excellence in sewing, knitting and homemaking, Joyce Aue will also enjoy a trip to the Chicago congress. Montgomery Ward is the award sponsor in the 4-H girls' home economics project.

Joyce has won awards on her clothing and canning exhibits during her five years in club work. Adept at egg freezing, she won second place at the state show this year.

Twice a county dress revue winner, she represented the county in the district and state events. Both as demonstrator and judge she has been cited for outstanding service in state 4-H shows. She has also held various offices in her local club, including president for two years.

Flowers, Plants, Wreaths Brighten Christmas Scene

Flowers, plants and decorative greens are a lovely expression of Christmas spirit. Here is a sensitive and appealing way to extend holiday greetings!

And men might remember that no matter what other gifts they

give, the addition of flowers, adds a touch that will delight any woman.

Florists are helpful with suggestions, but you may want to work out special ideas of your own.

Besides the regular orders of fresh-cut flowers by the dozen and the fine variety of plants, you can send sprightly corsages, Christmas wreaths; impressive garlands to decorate a mantle, mirror or doorway; imaginative floral arrangements for well-calculated placement on a table, shelf, dresser or TV.

Christmas wouldn't be Christmas without wreaths, fir and boughs of holly; but especially, the beautiful poinsettia. Available in white, pink or scarlet color, it is the most popular Yuletide "living" decoration, harmonizing with every decor.

Choosing Gifts For Men Made Easier

This year, successfully gifting a man at Christmas is easier than it has ever been before!

This is true for two principal reasons. The first has to do with men, themselves. Increased leisure for most men has prompted them to vastly broaden the scope of their interests, develop new hobbies, take up new sports, enter new realms of appreciation and self-expression. All of which serves to open up gift possibilities in many new categories to cater to their new interests.

The second aid to men's-gift-shoppers derives from the burgeoning enterprise of American manufacturers in developing new products (and new improvements on old ones) to capture the fancy of even the proverbial "man who has everything."

New products and improved ones can be found in almost any gifting to ports gear, from wearables to photographic equipment.

Something Small, Something Big, Yule Gift Rule

Christmas will be twice as festive this year if you give two kinds of gifts—"little" presents, either frivolous, useful, or both, and a "grand" gift that will be cherished and used many Christmases from now.

The "little" gifts could be fashionable and elegant, perhaps a filmy scarf or sparkling evening purse that she would not ordinarily buy for herself. On the other hand, they could be something she really needs, such as stockings, gloves, lingerie, cosmetics.

The "grand" gift should be designed to remind her for many years of this happy season. In this category are such gifts as a lovely fur wrap, a precision-made jeweled lever watch, matched luggage or fine jewelry.

A fine gift need not necessarily be very expensive. What is most important is that it is well-made and designed to retain its usefulness, revive memories years hence.

WANTED: MORE DOERS AND FEWER CRITICS!

America's greatest spectator sport is second-guessing the men who hold public office. At the old county fair they used to offer, "Fifty bucks to the gent who will go two rounds with Pig Iron Pete from Pittsburgh, Pa." Not many men would strip to the waist and try. Same thing with politics. No man is born with his name on a ballot.

If you don't like the tax situation in your state, if the fire protection in your town isn't what it should be, if you can do a better job in public office, take off your coat and challenge the incumbent or (at least for a little while) shut up!

Three highly inebriated gentlemen were having a raucous time on the station platform. "Board!" called the conductor, and the three staggered for the train as it started to move. Through the combined efforts of the redcap and the conductor they managed to get two of the men on board but the train was moving too fast to get the third one. As the train disappeared from view, the perspiring redcap said to the remaining drunk, "Sure sorry, boss, we couldn't get you on, too!"

"Yesh," replied the drunk wistfully, "gonna miss old Bill and Hank—real good fren's, coming down to see an old buddy off."

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U-M Doctor Urges Caution With Drugs

Testing modern drugs to find "what they do and how well they do it" has become a difficult problem for today's scientists.

Dr. Edward F. Domino, associate professor of pharmacology at The University of Michigan Medical Center says, "Although the public is willing to take miracle drugs for granted, science actually is pretty ignorant of how these drugs act."

Pharmacology is the study of the effects of drugs on the living body.

"Exhaustive research and study may expose only one facet of the drug's complex action," Domino adds. "More often than not, a wide series of research projects must be carried out before we have a reliable measure of the drug's action."

"Meanwhile, new pharmaceutical products are being submitted to the Food and Drug Administration at the rate of 40 per month. We are being swamped."

The U-M researcher expresses alarm at the public's tendency to believe "miracle drugs" will cure whatever ails them.

"People seem to think the disclosure of a new drug means it is safe and effective for a broad range of ills. Nothing could be further from the truth."

"Modern drugs are highly selective in their effects. Perhaps they are good for a specific illness, but only under a vital set of conditions."

Domino urges people to exercise great caution in believing claims made for new drugs—"especially tranquilizers and drugs indicated for mental diseases."

He says, "Today more than ever you must depend on the judgment of your physician. He will be the first one to learn the hard, cold facts of drug action when and as those facts are determined by pharmacologists."

TV News

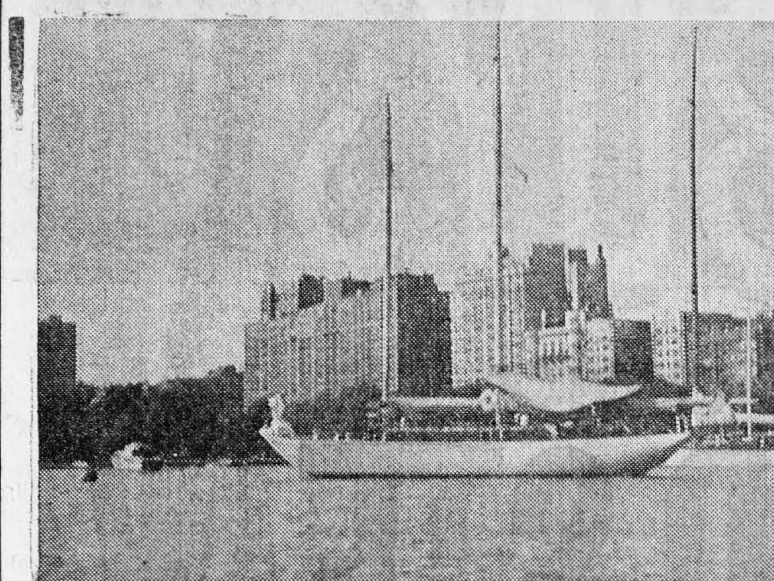
TV NEWS HONESTY PAYS

When actor Robert Stack first read the script for "The Untouchables," he was not interested in playing the role. But the frankness of the show's executive producer, Quinn Martin, and director Phil Karlson helped change his mind. "Martin and Karlson were painfully honest," Stack said. "They told me I was third choice for the part. They had Van Heflin lined up, but he conked out to do a picture. Then they tried to get Van Johnson, I'm not being sarcastic about this, I admired the outfit's honesty. I thought if they could level with me, the least I could do was to listen."

HAPPY ENDING? Western writer Frank Gruber, who is himself responsible for several of TV's Western series, claims TV needs more Westerns. Presenting his case, Gruber points out that the 32 Westerns now on the air occupy only 18 of the 35 hours of prime TV time available each week. Because he feels that the American public wants to relax to be entertained, Gruber believes television can stand 42, or even 52, Westerns a week. "If the world is going to come to an end," he says, "let it come while we're watching 'Gunsmoke,' 'The Rifleman,' 'Tales of Wells Fargo' and 'Shotgun Slade.'"

TV BRIEFS Jimmy Durante, comparing his Broadway performances with his current TV appearances: "It was quieter. In TV, da pandemonium voiges on bedlam!"

"Aboard The Heather" by Theresa Collins



Heather's family like St. Pete. We enjoy living here, Heather should like it too; she certainly looks much better for all the personal attention she's been getting. The whole topside, deck and house-works are all fresh paint and she looks pretty sharp.

The first week-end after we got here there was a regatta with every imaginable type of small sailboat we know competing, including some that we'd read about in yachting magazines, and even some we'd never heard about. It was a stimulating atmosphere.

The following week-end we went over to the Junior Yacht Club. This is a large utility type of building completely separate from the main club house and from the basin where the larger boats are moored. They own a fleet of first class boats which the 14 to 18 year olds sail and race week-ends.

They also own a very large fleet of Prams for the still younger members. The children work on the boats as well as sail them.

The twins saw all those young children sailing those cute little 8 ft. prams, and they simply drooled over them. How they envied those kids, sailing around so easily having such a good time. They came back and started making plans for converting our dinghy to sail. Kevin showed a decided aptitude for this. Shortly the Skipper could no longer stand the pressure, and he "helped" Kevin and Glen cut a mast, then a boom. Next he cut a triangular piece of

There must be 10,000 restaurants in New York City each of which attracts regular patronage, a fact which eloquently demonstrates the diversity of public taste and the impossibility of standardization.

This year the Skipper realized a long time ambition. Every Fall he hated the bad weather and the cold that put an end to the sailing season in Michigan. And always hoped that sometime a late fall would permit him to sail on Thanksgiving day, and then have Thanksgiving dinner on the boat. This year we did just that.

The warm weather lasted unusually long this year. We have a coal burning cook stove with an oven aboard—a Shipmate. How nice it can be on a frosty morning, or on a cold rainy night to have some fire in the Shipmate. But it was far too warm down here to plan on cooking a turkey in it. But St. Pete is up to the occasion. Restaurants here advertise a roasted turkey, dressing, and a quart of gravy—order it for the time you want it, then pick it up. While we were about it we ordered a mince pie too. Thus we were able to have a feast with very little preparation.

The day was simply beautiful, a cool morning which soon turned warm, a clear sunny day, a nice light steady breeze. We sailed for four hours. How we enjoyed that sail! There were quite a number of other boats out too. It was such a nice day, everything was so perfect people were simply purring. The dinner was very good. We had roast turkey and dressing,



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- 4-IN EARLY MICHIGAN DAYS, A SQUAW NEAR NEWAYGO STARTED A STILL-FAVORITE LOCAL WINTER SPORT BY USING HER DISHPAN AS A SLED, ONCE FAR OUTDISTANCING THE BRAVES USING BOARDS IN A RACE. WHAT'S THE SPORT CALLED TODAY?

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Check on Christmas Tree Shipment

Christmas trees, which are a \$5 million business with Michigan producers, are beginning to move to market in preparation for the yuletide season. Bills of sale accompany such movements under the state law to discourage theft of such trees from public and state lands. Each year arrests follow illegal transportation of trees.

Requirements of the "Christmas Tree law" are enforced by the Michigan Department of Agriculture's plant industry division. Co-operating are the Conservation Department, State police and sheriff's departments.

Under the law bills of sale should accompany all Christmas trees being moved in quantities of more than six. Forms are obtainable from offices of the Michigan Department of Agriculture, Michigan Department of Conservation, county agricultural agents, state police posts, or sheriff's offices.

A bill of sale given by the original owner must contain legal description of property where trees were cut. When trees are resold by someone besides the original owner no special bill of sale form is needed. Regular bills of sale such as might be used for other merchandise may be used. Dealers who buy and resell to others must retain bills of sale for a two-year period.

Persons who obtain Christmas trees from their own property should have a deed or other proof of ownership with them while transporting the trees.

The law applies to cut Christmas trees, but there is an added stipulation for trees transported with the roots on. In addition to other requirements trees with roots must also have an inspection certificate showing the growing trees have been inspected by representatives of the plant industry division.

A Case in Point

by Chuck Carty

He was a lonely old man out in the cold. So, he spent most of the day in the public library to keep warm. He looked at papers, he looked at books, and he nodded the hours away.

Recently, this man paused long enough in his daily wanderings to step into the Kent County Tuberculosis Society's Christmas Seal Bus for a chest X-ray. The film revealed what the eye could not tell. The man had tuberculosis, open, active, and infectious.

Tuberculosis walks the streets of this county every day. Many people, just like the old man, are completely unaware that they are sick. They do not know that the germs at work in their lungs can kill, cripple, or wreck the lives of others with whom they come into contact.

Someone's Christmas Seal dollars found this man and today he is hospitalized and under treatment. The chain of infection is broken. The homes and health of all of us is just a little bit safer because he was found.

Christmas Seal dollars keep the X-ray bus rolling from one place to another in Kent County, searching all year to find the infected, to help save lives, and to prevent human suffering and tragedy.

Support your Kent County Tuberculosis Society. Answer your Christmas Seal letter today.

My Neighbors



"...and as citizens of the 49th state you will file form 1040 and form 1040-ES on these specified dates..."

Motorists are urged to avoid planning excessively long trips for the forthcoming three-day Christmas week-end.

"The overwhelming desire to spend Christmas with distant loved ones has lured many persons into holiday accidents, caused by attempting to drive too far in too short a time," he explained.

"During holiday periods, excessive speed is involved in nearly three out of four fatal traffic accidents. Yet, during the year, it is a factor in a little more than one out of three fatal accidents. Excessive speed, therefore, almost doubles its role as a cause of fatal accidents during holiday periods."

Mr. Schindler pointed out that excessive speed does not mean only speed which is over posted speed limits. It is, too, speed which is too fast for existing conditions. He cited heavy traffic and bad weather as two conditions most likely to be encountered calling for reduced speed.

"To see if you have time for a holiday trip, divide the distance you must cover by 35 miles per hour, average speed," Mr. Schindler suggested. "Then add an extra three hours for unforeseen delays, to determine the total time you will need."

"Do you still have time to make it safely?"

Make Room in Your Refrigerator To Store Left-Over Turkey

Rearrange your refrigerator if you find it jammed packed and not enough room for the left-over cooked turkey.

Left-over turkey meat should be covered and placed in the refrigerator as soon as possible after the turkey dinner, says Virginia Held, Michigan State University Food Marketing Agent for Grand Rapids Area. Plan to use cooked turkey within two to three days, before it dries out and loses its fine flavor. Small meal size pieces wrapped in freezer paper or placed in freezer containers may be frozen and held up to one month before serving.

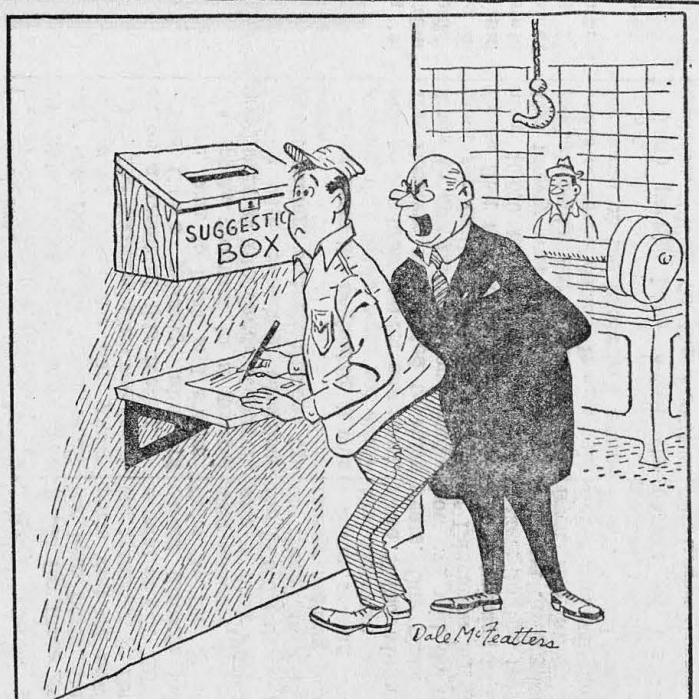
What about the turkey stuffing? Stuffing should be removed from the wishbone and body cavities. Cool stuffing and any gravy promptly. The stuffing and gravy should be treated like the cooked turkey meat. All belong in the refrigerator! Gravy and stuffing used within 1 to 2 days. Heat through before serving again.

Broth resulting from simmered turkey, poached turkey, turkey cooked in aluminum foil or the drippings, also need to be kept cool—so again you call upon the refrigerator. Do not hold the broth longer than two days. Bring the broth to a full rolling boil before it is served or used in combination with other ingredients.

The only trouble with being a good sport is that you have to lose to prove that you are.

STRICTLY BUSINESS

by McFeatters



"I like that suggestion, Fester—particularly that part about 'stupid management!'"

Read Food Labels Before Buying

Michigan manufacturers of food and drink in most instances are producing the safest, cleanest and most informatively labeled items available to the public today in the opinion of J. L. Littlefield, chief of the Michigan Department of Agriculture's foods and standards division.

Labels furnish the consumer information needed for intelligent purchasing, but if the purchaser does not take shopping time to read the labels the benefits are lost to him. This is especially so of non-alcoholic beverages available in food outlets. There is a big difference in these, Mr. Littlefield says.

Michigan standards for non-alcoholic beverages provide that products labeled "Orangeade," or "lemonade" or "grapeade" should consist mainly of fruit juice, sugar and water with a characterizing amount of actual juice of the fruit named on the label.

Fruit juice is the undiluted juice extracted from the fruit but it may be sweetened with sugar if so declared. Fruit juice drinks are entirely another thing. Fruit juice drinks are not actually fruit juices but are a watered-down version of fruit juices.

"If the shopper," said Mr. Littlefield, "will take time to read labels he will know whether he is buying a fruit ade, a fruit juice, a diluted juice, a diluted blend of juices, or a flavored water product. The same applies to concentrates whether they be frozen or liquid."

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Certain ancient friends won't let you grow up, so they call you Doc or Butch long after you think you are entitled to Sir.

Children say the funniest things. And usually in front of the wrongest people.

Ladies Plan Well When Buying Your Winter Coat

If there is one article of clothing you wear the longest, most often and pay the most for, it's probably your winter coat. For Michigan winters it pays to choose a warm one. The style and color, however, helps to coordinate your wardrobe, according to Eleanor Denmore, County Extension Agent.

For warmth, consider the full-length coat and one which buttons down the front rather than the one button or clutch style. Sleeves tapered at the wrist or tailored with inside sleeve guards prevent cold winds from blowing up your sleeve. Likewise, a rolling collar that can be fastened high is a real boon on windy days.

If it is your "one and only" coat and you expect to get 5 years wear from it, you should select a classic style that goes well with suits, tailored dresses, and special occasion outfits.

The high style coat is quickly dated, so it is better to choose a classic coat and dramatize it with high fashion accessories that can be easily changed.

The woman who wears a coat to work every day, can better afford the high fashion coat because she wears it out more quickly.

Color is up to the individual and depends on the rest of the wardrobe. Some like beige, grey, brown or black because they go along with many colors.

Ladies, young or young-in-heart, often prefer a shade of red and surprisingly enough it also goes with many other colors.

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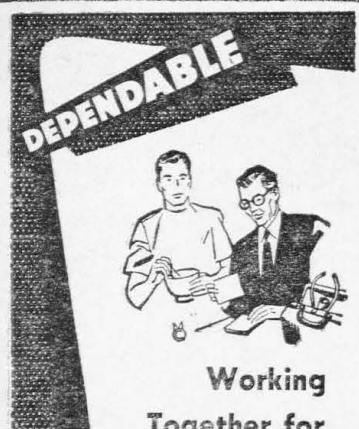
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Lodge Family Potluck

Vest Chapter 202 and Ada Lodge 280 F and AM will have a joint family potluck supper on Wednesday evening, December 16, at 6 p. m. at the Masonic Temple. Bring your own table service and a dish to pass.

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Berle D. Slack, area manager for Michigan Bell Telephone Company, said the project will provide enough intricate switching equipment to establish 100 new telephone numbers.

The expansion also will enable the company to fill orders for better grades of service in the area.

Work on the project is being done in the telephone building at the corner of Kirby and Harrison by the Western Electric Company, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System. Western Electric technicians also will test the new equipment before turning it over to Michigan Bell.

Slack said the project is scheduled for completion by the end of December.

CHRISTIAN PIONEERS MEET

The Christian Pioneers group of the Cascade Christian church will meet at 2:30 p. m. Sunday afternoon, December 13, in Fellowship Hall for their bi-monthly meeting.

FAMILY VISITATION

There will be no societies of the Ada Christian Reformed church meeting during the week of December 14. That week will be family visitation week.

Not one pipe-smoker in a hundred knows how many pipefuls he smokes per day, whereas cigarette and cigar-smokers are as accurate as a clock.

History Is to a Nation What Conscience And Memory Are to the Individual

It has often been said that history is to a nation what conscience and memory are to the individual. Generally, history is included in what has been called "Social Studies." These studies should include Ancient and Medieval History, American History, World and U. S. Geography, as well as social problems, economics, home and family living and civics. These latter courses too often are offered while the history and geography received only passing recognition.

We Americans believe the function of a terminal high school is to turn out graduates who will be humane persons and responsible voters on economics and political issues. If this function is achieved, then these students will be ready for college. A person without these two attributes is lost in the dimension of time. They will float throughout their allotted life span as a spoor in the wind. Any Americans without an understanding and appreciation of his country's history and its contribution to economics and political thought are as lost hunters unable to work their way toward safety. History is the compass that leads mankind forward to new and better horizons of life.

The study of history presents the student with the background of the problems he and his countrymen must solve. It gives him information that will enable him to arrive at opinions on the basis of fact and human experience rather than prejudice.

Generally, this study begins in the elementary school. The material used to improve the reading of children is historical. If properly understood and presented, the student has a pride and reverence in being an American. This feeling is further nurtured in high school. Unfortunately, the Korean War revealed a weakness in the American Soldiers' understanding and appreciation of American Historical Principles. As a quote from a report issued by a Chinese psychologist showed "The American Soldier has weak loyalties, he is not strongly loyal to his country, family, fellow soldiers or religion. Too often we found him ignorant of the social and political principles of his American philosophy. Even the college graduate prisoners were weak in their understanding of the United States historical and economic philosophies. He knew little on the organization and operation of his local state and national organizations, their freedoms, safeguards and how they operate in their own decadent capitalistic systems."

Thus, more emphasis will have to be placed upon these fundamental American principles if our youth are to understand and continue their heritage. To help in the development of this understanding, the student should have a background in Ancient and Medieval History as the roots of American language, religion and law lie in Europe. Our cultural arts are closely associated to Europe's. Our economic life is dependent upon cooperation with European people. These ideas, philosophies, concepts and appreciations need good, stiff, thorough courses in the histories, not generalized discussion classes. The teacher needs adequate reference texts in the library to enable students to seek out the historical truths. An abundance of maps, charts and brochure material must be readily available to stimulate students on all reading levels. Hundreds of films and strips are now available that bring the past into the present. If we provide these items and insist that our students study, work, achieve to their best levels, our heritage will be preserved.

The study of geography is of only slightly less importance. It is a natural ally to history and is incorporated into good history teaching. World War II clearly demonstrated that the American People were somewhat unaware of the face and contour of the earth. The study of geography helps the student realize that many of the social and economic problems are the result of man's enslavement by his geographical environment.

Thus, any attack on these problems necessitates technical know-how working hand in hand with sociological and political and religious forces. As these elements of human activity are uncovered, they necessitate more and more persons with a higher degree of skill in the humanities as well as in the scientific. Our youth need increased education emphasis if they are to survive.

Dean Van Landingham,
Principal

TV News

SWEET? SUCCESS

James Garner is far from satisfied with his role as one of TV's "most successful" Western stars. One of "Maverick's" chief complaints about television fame is strictly financial. "What most people don't realize," Garner said "is that you start at a low salary. But the publicity you get makes it look as if you were making a million a week." To illustrate his point, Garner relates this anecdote: "You know, there's a story, probably apocryphal, about the stand-in for the star who was asked to take over the star's role. He replied, 'Sorry, but I can't afford the cut in salary.'"

TOO BUSY

Hubbell Robinson, Jr., has the Herculean task of producing 39 weekly TV specials this season. These specials star the top names of show business and cost as much in time, effort and money as 39 Broadway shows. As executive producer of "Startime," Robinson recently logged more than 40,000 miles of air travel in three months. In the air or on the ground, Robinson is constantly planning shows, negotiating for scripts and stars, and supervising production details. How does Robinson feel about his grueling schedule? "I'm so busy running, I haven't time to be tired."

TV BRIEFS:

Betty Hutton, contrasting her unsuccessful TV debut with her current show: "Satin and Spurs" flopped because I was just a performer in it; I had no control over it. This series is my show. If it's a flop, it'll be my flop. If it's a hit, it's going to be mine."

"Cheyenne" star Clint Walker, complaining of the limitation of romance in his TV series: "I guess the studio figures that I've got a jealous horse."

South Kent Boy



Scout Column

Round Table

The South Kent Round Table will be held on Thursday evening, December 17, at the Townline School at 60th Street and Division Avenue at 7:30 p. m.

The cub theme will be "Cub Scout Scientists".

The Boy Scouting will be about the Klondike Derby to be held at Palmer Park January 16. The theme will be "Do It Yourself". The District Explorer Cabinet will meet and elect officers.

Christmas Potluck, Party Planned For December 11

The Mr. and Mrs. Club of the Ada Community Reformed church will hold a Christmas potluck and party at the church on Friday evening, December 11, at 7 p. m.

The hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Broersma, Mr. and Mrs. Martin DenBoer and Mr. and Mrs. Neil DeYoung.

A free will offering will be taken for a needy cause.

Paddy's College Group Hold Christmas Party

Paddy's College Home Demonstration group will hold their annual Christmas party on December 15, at 8 p. m. Mrs. Jacob Klein, Whitneyville Road, will be the hostess and Mrs. Blaine Venneman will assist at the party.

Gifts will be exchanged and the group also plans to send a CARE package overseas each month.

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Requests from local health departments to examine private well water samples for household detergents are on the increase, the state health department reported today.

Health department engineers believe detergents may travel greater distances through the soil than other constituents normally found in some sewage disposal systems. A field test is being planned by state engineers in cooperation with several local health departments to determine detergent's travel distance and also to learn how soon the detergent is followed by bacteria commonly found in sewage.

Source of both detergent and sewage bacteria pollution in private water wells usually is a nearby septic tank or other private sewage disposal system.

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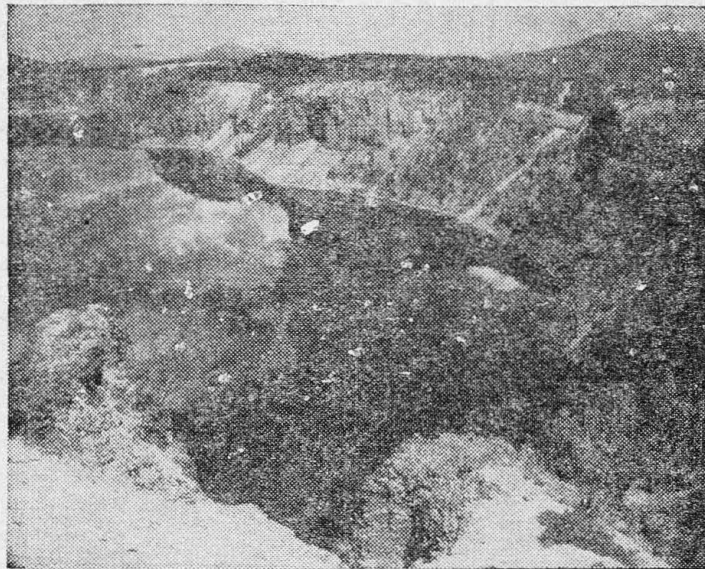
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Thornapple Lions Travel Series Brings Story of Pacific Northwest



The second of the Thornapple Lions Club Travel series on Monday, December 14, will bring Stan Midgley with a color film and story of his bicycle trip through the "Evergreen Playground." This popular lecturer will bring the glories of the orchards in bloom in the Hood River Valley, Crater Lake National Park and the hundreds of other beauty spots of Oregon. In Washington state the splendor of Grand Coulee Dam; the Gold Cup Boat races of the world's fastest boats; spots where the roads do not exist in the towering Olympic mountains. Tickets for the single lecture and for the season will be available at the door.

SE DISTRICT 4-H LEADERS TO HOLD CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Southeast District 4-H leaders will hold a Christmas party at the Ada School on Monday evening, December 14, at 8 p. m. There will also be an election of officers at this meeting.

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Stan Midgley

Stan Midgley has been called the "Mark Twain" of the camera. He has established a reputation nationally because of his novel humor and perfectly executed camera-tricks. Midgley does not travel by the orthodox means of transportation. He uses bicycle or jeep. This will be one of Midgley's famous bicycle trips. He will take us to the fascinating area of Northern California, Oregon, Washington and British Columbia, that is known as the "Evergreen Playground." We can only mention a few of the highlights—Crater Lake, Salem, Portland, Rose Gardens, the Rose Parade, Columbia River, Bonneville and Grand Coulee Dams, Mt. Hood, Mt. Baker, Mt. Rainier, Bellingham, Olympia, Seattle, Sidney in Canada, Butcherts famous gardens, Victoria, lumbering, salmon fishing—and much, much more. With his trick camera shots, perfect photography and humorous narration, Midgley will offer a fascinating program.

The average American uses 150 gallons of water each day for personal needs alone. In fact, Michigan State University conservation expert Russell Hill says few people realize how lucky they are to have plenty of water.



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What Is The Boosters' Club?

This is written in order to answer some queries and questions regarding the aims and purposes of the Forest Hills Boosters' Club. The Forest Hills Boosters' Club was formed very shortly after consolidation to further the progress of all sports in the Forest Hills School system.

Due to lack of funds in the school treasury and to the feeling of many people that high school sports were needed to round out our high school curriculum, some way was needed to insure availability of sports for our youngsters. The Boosters' Club was formed as a result of this feeling.

The Club's primary aim, of course, was to back and support the sports program in a general way, such as attendance at games, helping with schedule planning, ticket selling, and concessions upkeep.

Right from the beginning, it was evident that funds were not available to buy uniforms for any sport. The Boosters then voted to raise funds to buy uniforms and equipment for football and basketball. In its first two years they raised over \$6,000 towards this project. The money was used to buy all football equipment in the first two years of consolidation. It also paid for some of the basketball equipment.

Some people have asked the question, "Why do the Boosters' back only the football teams?" This is not the intent of the Boosters and never has been. Our hope is to further sports in our district wherever possible and feasible. As in all things, something has to come first. School starts in the fall; football is played in the fall and our first year of consolidation started in the fall. It was only natural that the Boosters would start with football. Also football is generally the sustainer for all other sports in a high school sports program so it was logical that it should be built up first. The Boosters' Club has always said that any monies left over from their projects can be used wherever needed.

We now have most of the interscholastic sports started in our school system and in order to be able to finance these, the Boosters' Club has undertaken the project of lighting the football field. This is a huge project involving an expenditure of approximately

\$10,000. People have wondered if the Boosters can raise this much money and how it will be done. The Boosters' Club has arranged financing of this \$10,000 project and now plan to have lights installed on our football field by the 1960 fall season. We of the Boosters know that this can be done with help from the people in our area.

How can we do it? First, if we can raise \$4,000 through money making projects, we can borrow \$6,000 for three years on a regular loan basis. Our treasurer reports that we now have \$2,500 in our treasury. In September we had a total of \$17. This \$2,500 has been raised through sale of subscriptions to the Suburban Life, the stag banquet, the style shows, and sale of book covers. We will raise the \$1,500 balance in the next two or three months through other money making projects.

After raising the initial \$4,000 the Boosters are committed to raise \$6,000 within the next three years. Our plans are definite on how we will do this. The Board of Education has given the Boosters permission to sell adult season tickets to the football games for the next three years. All proceeds from this adult advance season ticket sale will go to pay off the \$6,000. As all schools play 4 home games, usually, it can be seen that paying off the \$6,000 should be easy. This plan of paying for football lights is one used by many other school districts. It is the feeling of the Boosters' Club and Athletic department that this program has to be carried out in order to further our entire sports program.

As stated previously, the Boosters' Club will need some help from individuals in our school district. We are at this time making a definite appeal, in particular, to fathers and those boys participating in our interscholastic sports. Come on out to our meetings and give us a hand so other boys will be able to participate. We need you.

Remember our slogan now is, "Light the field by 1960." We meet at the high school on the first Wednesday of each month at 8 p. m. Thank you.

RETURN FROM WESTERN TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Seeley, 4925 Cascade Rd., S. E., returned home Monday from a 6 weeks' trip to Arizona and California.

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births

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Geldersma, Cascade Rd., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Tuesday, December 1, at Blodgett Memorial hospital.

Cascade Mothers' Club News

The Westway group of the Cascade Mothers' Club will meet on Monday, December 14, at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Lillian Meyers, 5610 Cascade Rd., S. E. Her co-hostess will be Mrs. Janet Bertolin.

The Beavers group will meet on Thursday, December 17, at 9:30 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Jane Belding, 2696 Orange St. The co-hostess will be Mrs. Etta Fase.

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Plan Annual Christmas Party For December 15

The Mr. and Mrs. Club of the Cascade Christian Reformed church will hold their annual Christmas party at the church on Tuesday evening, December 15, at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Herman Peterson, Mrs. John DeWeerd, Mrs. Joe Ludema and Mrs. Peter Kramer are on the refreshment committee.

Ada Mothers' Club to Hold Baked Goods Sale

The Ada Christian School Mothers' Club will hold a baked goods sale at the Cascade I. G. A. store on Friday, December 11, beginning at 2 p. m.

All donations will be cheerfully received. For pick-up call Mrs. J. VanSpronsen, TW 7-7249, Mrs. Peter Paap, OR 6-4346, or Mrs. John Mulder, GL 2-5641.

DONNA MOLLITOR DANCES ON TALENT QUEST SHOW

Sunday, December 6, Donna Mollitor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mollitor, 7024 Cascade Road, S. E., was a contestant on Bill Roh's Talent Quest program over WJIM-TV in Lansing. Donna did a tap dance routine, and was competing against eight other contestants.

Winners are picked by the TV audience who send in cards voting for the contestant of their choice.

SUBURBAN LIFE want ads bring results.

Faculty and Boosters Club Meet Teams In Doubleheader Game Saturday

The Forest Hills Faculty will play the East Grand Rapids Faculty as part of a double-header basketball game this Saturday night. In the preliminary game the Forest Hills Boosters Club will play the 8th Reformed Church team of the Grand Rapids Recreational League. The first game will start at 8:00 with the main game starting at 8:15.

The East faculty team is led by Bob Schultz, a 6 ft. 4 in. former star of Central Michigan college. He will be supported by John Alwood and Bob Porter, both former college stars who now coach the reserve and freshman teams at East Grand Rapids.

The Forest Hills faculty will feature Bob Dangel former star at Michigan State, who is now the boys physical education director at the high school. Holdovers from last year's team are Ed Shy, Jerry Dangel, Ferris Post, Bunk Van Ark, Ron Magee, and Dave Klawiter. Newcomers this year include Doug Paul, Paul Northuis and Jerry Norman.

The 8th Reformed Team is composed of former stars from Lee and Wyoming Park High Schools. Jerry Daily, a guard on last year's championship Lee team is the sparkplug of the team.

The Booster's Club will rely on tall men such as Lee Scott, Tommy Ray, and Mel Bushman. They will be assisted by sharp-shooters such as Keith Fase, Ken Klynstra, Jim Vanderploeg, Bob Ashley, Leo Blocher, and Foster Bishop.

The admission price for the double-header will be 50 cents for adults, and 25 cents for students. All tickets will be sold at the door and all proceeds will go into the Booster Club fund for lights on the football field.

Forest Hills Loses to Lee

The Lee Rebels proved to be too strong for the Forest Hills Rangers Friday night as they walked off with an easy 59-20 victory.

The Rangers were out-classed from the very start as Lee, paced by 6 ft. 5 in. All State star Doug Greenwold raced to a 23-1 first quarter lead. Lee coach Bob Wright pulled his first unit off the floor in the middle of the second quarter and the two teams played on fairly even terms during the rest of the game. Doug Greenwold played only 12 minutes, but scored 13 points to lead his team. Jerry Boomers scored 10 points to lead the Rangers. The game was witnessed by a capacity crowd of 1,050 spectators in the Lee gym.

Rangers to Play at Kelloggsville

The Forest Hills Rangers will play their second O-K Conference league game Friday night at Kelloggsville. The Rockets and the Rangers have each lost both games they have played this year. Kelloggsville lost to Grandville and Rogers, while the Forest Hills Rangers have lost decisions to Caledonia and Lee.

Booster Club Basketball Practice Cancelled

The Forest Hills Boosters Club will not practice Saturday afternoon as they usually do because of the game they have scheduled Saturday night. All those Boosters interested in playing in Saturday night's game should report to the dressing room by 6:30 Saturday night.

Saturday Intramural Basketball Underway

Parents of boys in grades 5 thru 8 are urged to send their boys to Saturday morning intramural basketball in the Forest Hills gym. The program starts at 9:00 and continues until 11:30. There is no charge, and the boys need to bring only their gym equipment. The program is supervised by Mr. Doug Paul of the high school faculty.

hospital notes

Mrs. Clare Coger, 4905 Ada Dr., S. E., underwent surgery Monday at the Grand Rapids Osteopathic hospital.

Paul VanderMaas, 4970 Cascade Rd., underwent major surgery at Butterworth hospital recently.

Visitation Program to Begin First of Year

At the beginning of the year, there is to begin in the Junior and Senior high of the Forest Hills School, a visitation program in which we are going to invite about 25 persons a week to visit the school, have a cup of coffee after school and talk with the teachers about their child's work.

The visitation will begin alphabetically and notices will be put out through this paper, beginning the first of the year.

REV. VERBURG DECLINES CALL

Rev. A. J. Verburg, minister of the Ada Christian Reformed church has declined the call to the Bethel Christian Reformed church in Sioux Center, Iowa.

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coming events

The Thornapple Guild of the First Congregational Church of Ada will meet for their Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Gerald Smith at 8 p. m.

The Missionary Guild of the Ada Community Reformed church will meet at the church for their Christmas party on Thursday evening, December 17, at 8 p. m.

On Thursday, December 17th, the Junior and Senior High School teachers will have a dinner and social evening at the school.

The Paris Grange will have a Christmas party on Friday evening December 11, at 8:30 p. m. There will be a program provided.

The Mens' Brotherhood of the Eastmont Reformed church will meet at the church on Tuesday evening, December 15, at 8 p. m.

The annual Sunday School Christmas program at the Eastmont Reformed church will be held on Monday evening, December 21, at 7:30 p. m.

The Workers' Conference of the Cascade Christian church will meet on Tuesday, December 15, at 8 p. m. in the Fellowship Hall.

Basketball Practice Set For Boosters' Club

As in previous years, the Forest Hills Boosters' Club is sponsoring a Saturday afternoon recreation period for anyone interested. The gymnasium will be open each Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6 p. m. Basically, we usually play basketball, but there are other sports available, such as volleyball and ping pong. Anyone interested in participating is welcome. Adults, only, please.

In connection with the basketball practice, the Boosters' and Faculty have asked for the gym for four different Saturday nights. Tentative plans now call for 2 games to be played each of those four nights with the Boosters playing various independent teams and the Forest Hills Faculty team playing other Faculty teams from other schools. Details for the first game, which will be held on Saturday, December 12, are to be found elsewhere in this paper.

REV. BREWER AND FAMILY VISIT IN CONNECTICUT

Rev. and Mrs. A. Brewer and family of Ada recently returned from a two weeks visit to their parents in Connecticut. Part of the time was spent with Rev. Brewer's mother, Mrs. Lillian Brewer, and his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Toft in Rocky Hill, Connecticut and they also visited Mrs. Brewer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson Robinson of Meriden, Connecticut.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to extend my sincere thanks to my friends, neighbors and relatives for the flowers, gifts and cards I received while in the hospital. Also to those who attended and said Mass and Communion for me.

p-38 Mrs. Edward VanderLaan

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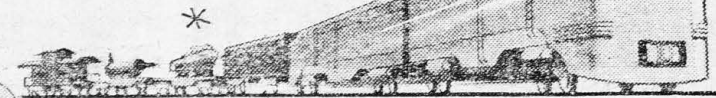
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