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### **High School Principal Lists Needs of Program to Meet Minimum Standards**

responsibility of the staff to main- stage.) tain these standards, we must also understand that these standards must apply equally to every stu-dent regardless of whom he or she may be. We cannot expect the other people's children be held to them if we are not willing to have them apply to our own. To the faculty, there are "No other side of the tracks". All children are important. Each is a unique creature given life by the Creator. Each has a place in our society. Each life is worthy. Favoritism, over-indulgence is not and will not be a part of the program of the school. Thus, if there is general agreement on standards, we, as citizens, then must look toward the extension of our school system, both on the elementary and secondary level. We have discussed what each curricular area contributes and why it is plan for the High School, Whether absolutely necessary to an educated person living in America with its world responsibilities.

Now we should look at what we still need for the best program for the youth of our district.

Next year, with the increased enrollment we know is coming, and ever, these three phases of conhaving a complete high school, the present buildings will be used to capacity. We will be using all rooms full time. The gym will not be large enough to house all physical education activities. Consequently, the lobby will be used as an overflow room. The All Purpose Building will house the music class-

### Murphy School Club Meeting

The Murphy School Community Club will hold the last business meeting of the current semester on Friday evening, March 18 at 8 p. m. sharp at the school.

Dean VanLandingham of Forest Hills High School will be the speak-

er.
We have many issues to discuss, so let's have a large turnout for this last meeting.

Please bring any white elephants you may have for the Penny Carnival, (to be held in April) to this meeting.

### Important Children's Choir Rehearsal, Mar. 20

It is important that all children in the Children's Choir of the Cascade Christian church be at rehearsal on Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m. as the choir will be singing at the Sunday evening service, March 20

Mrs. Rov asking that parents make a special effort to get their children to rehearsal.

### Dist. Teachers to Attend County Institute, April 1

On Friday, April 1, all schools in the Forest Hills District, as well as all other county schools, will be dismissed in order for the teachers to attend a County Institute at Godwin Heights physical education building, where there will be speeches and discussions on education.

### YOUNG PEOPLES MEETING TO HAVE JURY TRIAL

The Young People of the Eastmont Baptist church will meet on to continue developing a good Sunday afternoon at 5:45 p. m. at school system. Only you can dethe church for their meeting.

At this time they will have a "famous jury trial."

If we agreed that every school es and probably one or two other should have a set of standards for classes a week. (Imagine trying both academic achievement and to have a class or study while the child behavior, and that it is the band or choir is performing on

> Beginning in 1961—when the present 10 Juniors graduate, they will be replaced by 180 seventh graders. Where the 80 extra students will be placed is anyone's guess. In addition, every family that moves into the district between now and 1961 will add students and further congest the school.

> In view of the increased enrollment and the criterion for accreditation, we as parents and patrons face the following inadequate situ-

> Here, let me pause and say that the long range plan of your Board of Education has taken in account the growth patterns and the accreditation regulations and the following provisions are contained in Phase Three of the development the school is completed and accredited is up to the district. Some might say that the foregoing statement is to "scare people into voting for additional construction.' Perhaps some people are and will be scared by these remarks. Howstruction leading toward accreditation were accepted in spirit when the district voted to consolidate and furnish an educational system for the children of the district.

The things remaining to be done

1. A classroom addition must be constructed containing specially designed science rooms for Biology and General Science, Conventional classrooms converted into science rooms are unacceptable for accreditation purposes.

2. A library must be built to house approximately 80 students, the book collection must be quadrupled. Using the present shop building for a library (housing about 30 students) will be acceptable for next year 1960-61 ONLY. We must have definite plans for the construction of an adequate library area. This building should be large enough to also house a foreign language instruction labora-

3. The gymnasium should be enlarged to adequately house the health and physical education facilities. (We are using the building all day now. Next year, classes will average 60 students per class.)

4. We must think seriously about the addition of a music room. Using the stage of the All Purpose Building is frowned upon by the accreditation officials and unacceptable for membership in the North Central Association. Thus,

be expanded (we now have none). Next year, we will have two teachers doing guidance part-time.

These are the minimum requirements. They are a part of Phase Three of the Master Plan proposed by the Board of Education and accepted by the patrons when consolidation was accomplished. The phase will be completed only if the people of our district wish them. They are necessary for good education!! They are necessary for accreditation. The Board has prepared the long range plan for the school as charged by the electorate. The Administration has accumulated the statistics for the given later in the spring. Board's consideration, Soon, you will be asked whether you want cide.

Dean Van Landingham,

Principal! ment.

### Cascade School 5th Graders Study Our Neighbor, Mexico



### **Organize Forest Hills** Music Association

A new organization known as the Forest Hills Music Association has just been started. Its purpose is to promote music and singing in our schools.

With the completion of an athletic field, all of us would like to see a marching band participating in these events. One of the first efforts of the Forest Hills Music Association is to raise money for uniforms and urgently needed equipment, such as a sousaphone (a big bass horn to most of us) and other insturments.

Announcement of a Spring Band Concert will be printed in this newspaper soon. Watch for it.

The date of an organizational meeting of this new association will be announced at the concert.

Plan to attend. Bring a friend.

### Collins P. T. A. Club to **Sponsor Spring Dance**

On Saturday, April 23, the Collins P. T. A. are sponsoring a social evening of ballroom dancing at the Multi-Purpose building at the Forest Hills High School.

There will be some exhibition dances given. More details about this dance in the near future.

### **Organist to Present** Recital at Ada Church

On Friday, April 1, Dirk Baksometime soon, we must build a huyzen, organist of Calvin College special room for the music classes. will present an organ recital at the 5. The Guidance Services must Ada Community Reformed church at 8 p. m.

It is hoped that everyone will put this date on your calendar and plan to attend this fine concert.

#### ELEMENTARY TEACHERS TO MEET ON APRIL 11TH

The Elementary teachers of the Forest Hills School System will meet in the Superintendent's office at the Collins School in the afternoon of Monday, April 11th, at which time Dean Van Landingham will discuss the methods of giving the tests in Mental Maturity and Achievement. These tests will be

### EYE EXAM GIVEN 9TH GRADE

The 9th graders in the Forest Hills High School were given an be from April 15 to April 18 ineye examination on Tuesday by clusive. the Kent County Health Depart-

Chris Chadwick, 5883 Burton, S. E., right, points to a market day setting in Mexico that is part of the study of Mexico and the economy of our neighbor to the south. Marcia Stockwell, 2545 Wendell, wears a sombrero looking at the display of products native to Mexico, such as pottery, art, baskets and shoes, part of the dis-

this in mind the 5th grade here in help each other! For instance if it can be fun, when everyone makes ways volunteers to help them, it his business by taking part and 22, at 12:45.

Our room is organized into a

### Parent-Teacher to Confer On March 29, 30, 31

The Parent-Teacher Conferences in the Elementary Schools of the Forest Hills district will be held on the 29th, 30th and 31st of March, in the afternoons.

Teachers are now in the process of making appointments with parents for these conferences.

These conferences are held twice a year; once in the fall and again in the spring.

### To Hold Polio Clinic At Cascade Town Hall

will be a polio shot clini to 12 at the Cascade Town Hall. All pre-school and school age children through the age of 20 will be included. This is also for prenatal mothers.

Any or all of the polio shots are to be given; only remember the fourth shot is to be given one year after the third completed shot.

Those parents desiring this serv ice please send a note to their teacher at the Cascade School.

This service also includes the area surrounding Cascade.

### Easter Vacation Set —

Superintendent Harold Chambers announces that the Easter recess in the Forest Hills District will

Read Suburban Life Want Ads.

play in Miss May Wright's 5th grade, at Cascade School. Good Citizenship is everybody's club called, "The All in One Club," business, comments Miss May meaning One for All and All for Wright, 5th grade teacher. With One, We live up to our title! We

Cascade school know that learning one cannot get his or her work, is Everybody's Business too, and or doesn't understand somebody al-Our conception of Today's Procooperating. Of course, this includes, or may include the par- Action." Not one subject known ents, teachers, school executives as such, but all phases of learning and the community. Miss Wright are involved—even though the leswould like to give us an idea as son may come under one heading to what her pupils have been do- or title. The short Summary in ing in preparation for their part Social Studies on Mexico we are in the Educational Program in the about to give over our Make-Be-

Classroom to be presented to the lieve Radio, involves many differ-parents Tuesday afternoon, March ent subjects, weeks of learning, ingenuity, creativeness and imagi-nation plus Backbone—Not Wishbone, because it includes hours of study, lots of hard work, but oh, so much fun and so exciting! Miss Wright has planned an Audio-Vis-

ual project in Unit teaching. Study Mexico

The pupils have made paper sombreros, mats and posters depicting life in Mexico. A collection of pottery, art, baskets and shoes are a few of the articles from Mexico which sets the stage for a Play: "Market Day with Juan." The Market Place becomes a joyous occasion where the pupils gather to visit with their neighbors as well as to sell and buy goods. Several students planned this play around the life of an American girl who goes to Mexico. Amidst this colorful market scene other nun on Wednesday, March 23, from 9 be participating in a Spanish Lullabye, a Spanish dance and a Mexican song. It will be a Gala Fiesta.

The teacher and students began this project by visiting places of interest in Grand Rapids, For English, Spelling and Penmanship classes, the pupils have written a letter about their experiences at the Art Gallery and Museum.

Letter Written By a Student

Cascade School Grand Rapids, Michigan February 4, 1960

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Yesterday our class went on a trip with Miss Wright, our teach-

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gas from 1,100 wells in 25 counties.

Main petroleum production centers are in Isabella, Montcalm, Calhoun, Jackson, Hillsdale, Arenac, Bay, Clare, Ogemaw, Osceola and Gladwin counties, accounting for 65 percent or more of the state

Discovery of oil late in 1958 in previously untapped fields near Alin a year, 65 wells-most of them shortage to be about 193,000. at least 4,000 feet deep-were producing oil in the Albion area. The three fields follow a narrow corridor 35 miles long, stretching across | will be a serious shortage this year. | ers need inspiration and encourage-Hillsdale, Calhoun and Jackson Yesterday, consideration was given ment. Peculiarly enough, the Sucounties.

limestone quarry, at Rogers City, ones because the applications—es- to feel the presence of the head which calls itself "the limestone capital of the world's; the world's coming in as well as last year, are told. (Teachers want the Superlargest Portland cement plant at quarry at Alabaster

awee, St. Clair and Monroe coun- more teachers necessary.

Gypsum, another mineral in tween schools and between States | Principals, too, are importantwhich we hold first place produc- has produced more talent scouts very important. But "too many tion rank in the nation, is quarried than professional baseball. To in- Principals were chosen for their at Alabaster, Tawas City and Na- duce teachers to come to school jobs because they were successful tional City, in Iosco county, and systems, many devices are being and popular coaches," says the mined from two mines at Grand used as lures. Several schools have N. E. A. They may not even have Rapids, in Kent county,

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### Superintendent Chambers Presents Discussion of Teaching Staff

zens in Grand Rapids, February 27, 1960. Printed by Re-

This is a field which would repoints will be touched on

staff considerations.

In 35 States there is some form and businesses. of tenure in certain localities. Tenure is an assurance of a teaching ing an ill effect on the job of position of 2 or more years dura- teaching. Many teachers that are tague, Detroit, Filer City, East production of salt and natural sa- tion as opposed to the traditional hired are not prepared or are not

oration from natural and artificial consumption of salt, these indus- lomite and sandstone); fourth in visions for dismissal of a teacher many children are being short brines pumped from subterranean tries have merely nibbled at the cement; sixth in copper; eighth in whose work is unsatisfactory. How-changed. surface of what lies below. The clay and shale, used in manufac- ever, there are usually hearings and, certainly, reasons given.

Mr. Hummel, a member of the N. E. A. Committee on Tenure and Academic Freedom, says that teachers should have tenure only if is working on some form of tenure. We produce petroleum from some The question comes up almost an-4,500 oil wells in 46 lower penin- nually in our Legislature. Tenure sula counties; and we draw natural could raise standards of teaching sional. Superintendents come in but many Boards of Education and first for scrutiny. No matter how courage it.

#### Personnel Policies and the Teacher Shortage

ers in the United States certified business side of his school; helping to teach but without positions. To- build classrooms, buying furniture due to the unheard of increases in (Yesterday we were told that a in our petroleum production. With- fice of Education estimates the different forms that have to do

ers annually in Michigan

Michigan has the world's largest other States to locate additional give this best of all. Teachers want pecially for Elementary-are not man. At least, that is what we

The great increase in enrollments intendent to come in their room Alpena; and the largest gypsum has exceeded the supply of teach- and see the latest example of ers. This, in a day when schools the work their students are doing-As one of the nation's major pro- are being called on by the taxpay- to observe a nice exhibit, and just ducers of cement, we have nine ers to do better work and to ex- to talk at leisure about school afhuge plants engaged in the manu- pand the offerings to schools. The fairs. But in the pressure of the facture of that product-located at coming of Special Education for business phase of the work one Alpena, Wayne, Bay, Emmet, Len- the handicapped also has made does not have the time. He must

The competition for teachers be- somewhere.) produced elaborate brochures set- taken courses in administration. To ting forth the advantages of teach- be successful, Principals must be

persists. quire many hours to discuss fully. a District can dangle before a pro- consultants—call them supervisors after they have retired or lost their On this occasion only a few major spective teacher is adequate sal- or whatever. The presence of un-Tenure, a subject which comes richest districts have not been able from teaching to other professions

The shortage of teachers is havsuited for teaching. At times, Fortunately, even where tenure when the best teaching personalihas been adopted, there are pro- ties and techniques are demanded,

One Superintendent, in desperation for a teacher late in August lawyers, etc. It has been said There is no doubt that teachers of a recent year, received a return that there should be 1 clerk to evwould be happier with job assur- telephone call from a placement ance. Yet in business or profes- bureau. The director of the bureau tenure—that is, a contract said, "I have only one prospect for Superintendent, "Can she walk?"

#### "Yes." "Well, I'll take her." Now What is Needed?

are far reaching in their scope. Finance is only ONE facet of the \$150 per year for 10 years. One problem and to many individuals, or two schools in this area are 'money isn't everything."

1. Leadership should be profes-Superintendents are reluctant to en- much training a superintendent has and no matter how much experience, he is oftentimes everything 37 districts in Michigan provide for else but an educator. He is usually a PHD on their salary schedules. In 1938, there were 200,000 teach- giving most of his time to the In a recent year 28,000 more teachday there is a shortage of teachers and equipment, filling out reports. It. The exodus occurs daring the bion promises a substantial rise births beginning with 1945. The of- superintendent has to deal with 19 count marriage and the coming of superintendent has to deal with 19 children the number of mon local with our recently established Spe-It takes about 2,000 more teach- cial Education program in Kent County). Add to this transportation, We in Kent County fear there personnel, finance, etc. etc. Teachto sending a recruiting party to perintendent is the one who can school.

prepare a speech for a symposium

being offered. Salaries have been 2. Help and consultation are nec- ale increased to the limit of Districts essary to make teachers satisfied ability to pay. Still the shortage with their jobs. Elementary teachers to feel that their work is pro-

> utes to efficiency. ance, running the duplicator, sell- in preparing for her daily work. ing tickets, passing out milk, send- | 7. If American Education is to trained to teach-to do a profes- fession to greater heights so that

a \$30 a week clerk. Notice how it spired by superior personalities. is in other professions: Doctors, ery 10 teachers.

4. Salaries. Expediency is sometimes the temptation with limited budgets. Pay beginning teachers well so as to get the school staffed by September 1st but not pay relatively higher or sufficiently high salaries to keep the good ones. Better Personnel Policies which Most schedules begin at \$4,000 or \$4.200 with increments of \$100 or starting to make increments large after a year or two of beginning.

Not enough, or any in some cases, is allowed for higher training, so that teachers can afford to get a Master's or a Doctor's degree Only

ers left the profession than entered it. The exodus occurs during the children, the number of men leaving teaching for more lucrative positions is far too great—but understandable. Young men with families simply cannot live as Professional people should: to educate their children, meet their medical needs, and buy a home on the meagre salaries which are paid them in the early years of their teaching, say \$4,200 to \$4,500. They are lucky if they get a summer job so they can continue teaching

A teacher who is paid \$4,500 a year and teaches 30 students each hour of the school day is receiving 12 cents per hour per child.

5. The Professional recognition of teachers is far too low.

Because teaching appears to be easy, most parents do not regard the teacher too highly. Perhaps in teaching they judge teachers by themselves in child rearing-not too good a job in too many cases.

But it takes talent, skill, and enthusiasm for "kids", together with training and experience and native ability to manage 30 to 40 children 6 hours a day 180 days a year or to manage, in the high school, 150 to 180 children daily. Only those who make it a profession can do it.

Then, teachers should be treated as Professional people, Besides good pay, they should be given time to attend professional meetings and workshops that will give them a lift-upgrade and inspire them. Without these they will lapse into mediocrity. When a teacher feels mediocrity coming on, futility sets in and escape is sought.

Once a Superintendent persuaded his School Board to send 2 Elementary teachers to a convention of the Association for Childhood Education. Never did he see such

improvement in morale! International problems are at our doorstep. Representative teachers should be permitted to travel to international Conferences. Such foresightedness will raise the dignity of teaching and improve mor-

6. Teachers must be honored for long and successful service. Once ers and subject teachers in second- in a while we hear of teachers Of course, the greatest lure which ary need the attention of qualified being honored but it is usually hearing and eye sight or ready for ary. Generally speaking even the derstanding helpers causes teach- their final assignment to an institution. Earlier recognition would give zest to those who have served well but who have many years yet 3. Clerical help is needed. Too to go. Sometimes a teacher feels much of a teacher's time is taken that no one cares how hard she counting money, keeping attend- works or how many hours she puts

ing out notices to parents, scoring advance as it should, the Citizens tests, etc. These people who are will have to lift the teaching prosional job-are doing the work of the children will be taught and in-

Harold S. Chambers, Superintendent of Forest Hills Public Schools



If there were a set of Consumer Commandments they might read something like this:

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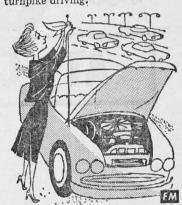
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Sustained high speed, unvaried

sounds, and fixed staring ahead can hypnotize a motorist, make his mind wander, his attention go dull. What to do? Play the radio, talk to your pas-

sengers, sing, check the rear and side view mirror and the instrument panel. Stop every two hours. Walk around. If you feel sleepy, splash

cold water on your face.

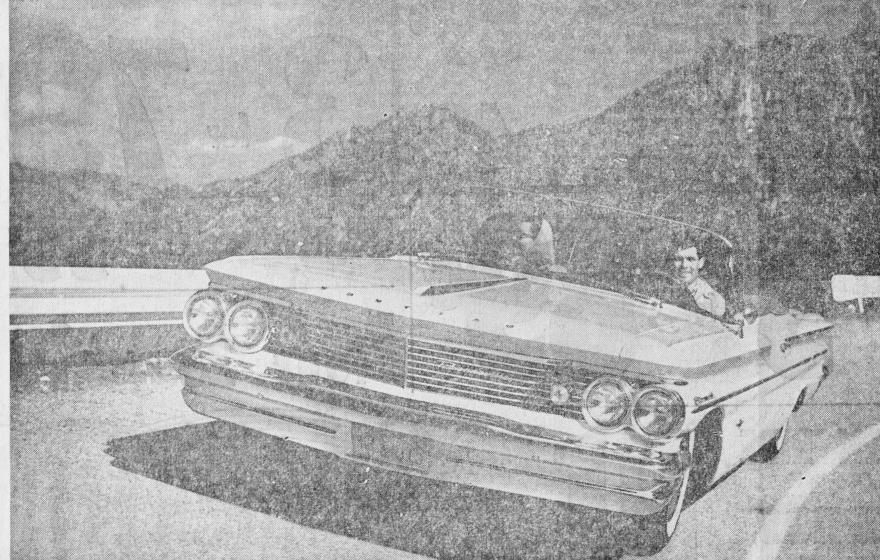
If you stop, pull off the road completely. If you need help for repairs, raise the hood, tie a handkerchief on the antenna or left door handle. Then wait patiently—inside the car -for police or highway patrol.

As you leave a superhighway, check your speedometer to be sure you have slowed down. You are used to speed, and you must readjust your thinking and driving to the lower speed of the local road.

Nine-tenths of all drugs now precribed by doctors have been introduced in the last 20 years. In the same period, 10 years have been added to the average life span of Americans. This year alone, the drug manufacturing industry will spend \$194,000,000 in research on new drugs.

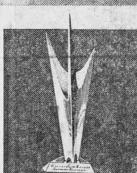


Behind every wildlife track in the snow there is a story of activity: a story which often provides information about the range and habits of its maker. Since many animals and birds are nocturnal and seldom seen, their tracks often offer the only clues to secrets of wildlife. Reading tracks is not easy. Some animals and birds make tracks which are confusingly similar. Like a detective, the tracker must use a keen eye, his knowledge of the usual habits and haunts of wildlife, plus a bit of ingenuity to interpret what he sees.



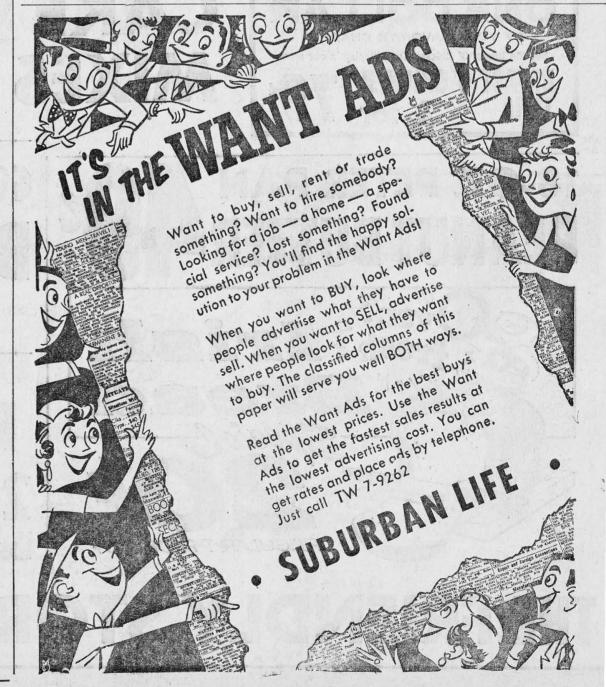
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"This is horrible, savage, detestable, etc...and yet..

### WHAT YOU CAN DO TO SURVIVE

Residents of rural areas are very likely to survive a nuclear attack on the United States and remain in good health to aid the nation's recovery if they take a few common sense precautions, Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization authorities advise. Among the steps which the national civil defense agency suggests

Build a fallout shelter. It doesn't have to be expensive, but it should be in a basement or underground. Plans are available by writing Box Home Shelter, Battle Creek. Mich.

Store at least a two-week supply of food and water, and have such essentials as a battery-operated radio and first aid supplies

Make advance preparations and learn how to take care of livestock in a fallout area These and other instructions for protecting humans, animals, houses, food, etc., from radioactive material are ontained in publications issued without charge by OCDM

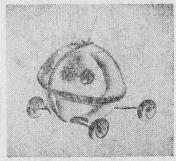
### Evolution of Auto Dream Mixture

The greatest puzzle in the automobile industry is how to make a car that will satisfy all of the people involved in its manufacture — and still

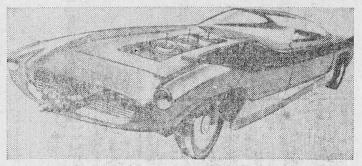
please the buyer. "Each group of engineers has strong interests and objectives that are often widely separated," says M. C. Patterson, Dodge general manager. "Each has its own idea of what a car should be, and no two of them are alike. So, the evolution of a new car is bound to involve certain con-

"The fact that new cars do come out year after year is indeed a triumph of knowledge, imagination, creative ability, and most of all, cooperation and team work."

visualizes the ideal car as a sphere—safe but little room for the engine.



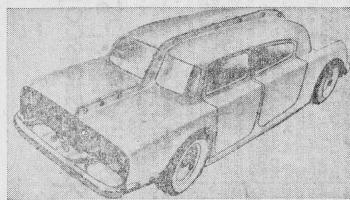
THE SAFETY ENGINEER



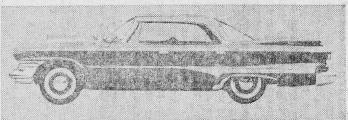
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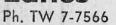
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By Frank G. Morris

Michigan and the United Auto-Gov. Williams' charm swept from re-elected. the platform, the people can make | The development of the union's a clear, bold decision next No- astonishing political organization is

the UAW.

Like Walter Reuther, the egg-heads in the State government pointed. have realized that Williams alone led them to victory by the sheer force of his personal appeal.

No politician in the history of the United States understood better than Williams the knack of stepping down among the people and making them feel important. By dancing and cracking jokes and handing out green ties, Williams tax, disgraced nationally as a buncreated a relationship that has been little short of real love.

It is a paradox of politics that the Governor's decision not to run again has created a keen sense of loss among hundreds of thousands of citizens who are violently opposed to the socialistic aims of the

So the voters next November will be able to make a clear choice between the road being paved for them by Solidarity House and the path away from group dictatorship. Their decision will be made free from the personal attraction of a

As the 1960 election draws close, the goals of the two political parties will be crystalized for the first time since Hicks and Martha Griffiths came out of a basement meeting in their Detroit home carrying a banner with the strange device: 'Soapy for Governor.

That was in 1948. Walter Reuther and his union associates were not parties to the scheme. But when Williams won the nomination from Victor Bucknell, backed by the AFL and from the late Burnett J. Abbott, backed by the "regular Democrats," the UAW jumped aboard the bandwagon.

Williams won the election that year by 1,154 votes over former Gov. Harry F. Kelly following a recount. The union took command. The boyish Governor submitted, because he believed in the program prepared by Reuther and the socialistic Americans For Democratic Action, which he had been

a founding member in Michigan Williams realized, too, that he mobile Works have come now to needed the potential political powthe crossroad. With the magic of er of the union if he was to be

vember about the road their state an old story. Yet even after 11 years, few voters realized that Even the most radical dreamer the UAW sponsored every present of the crew-cuts surrounding the member of the executive staff (ex-Governor has known that the ma- cept the Governor's personal secjority of the voters did not swing retary, Julie Lawler); every state to the Democratic Party because official appointed by Williams; evof the platforms written for it by ery candidate that was nominated with him for state office in five elections, and every judge he ap-

The spotlight was on Williams alone in those elections.

The stage this year will be well lighted. The real issues will become obvious.

Republicans hope the people will see that Gov. Williams is leaving Michigan bankrupt, facing either a bigger sales tax or an income gling laboratory controlled by a labor union, and suffering from an illness that is causing industry to

### Extra Millage Passes In 253 State Districts

A recent salary study conducted by the Michigan Education Association revealed that 253 Michigan school districts had a successful millage vote during the 1958-59 school year, Thomas J. Northey special MEA assistant in research, announced.

Of the 572 total districts replyng to the survey, 54 indicated that millage votes failed.

Several of the districts stated that several votes were necessary before the issue was voted on fav vorably by school electors.

Some 154 school districts reported favorable action on requests for operational millage; 80, successful passage of debt retirement, and 33, voter approval of building and site requests.



"A budget helps you pay as you go-if you don't go any-

### Students, Books Jam U-M Library

Almost 3,000,000 persons have entered The University of Michigan increase in use of books. The entire is that almost 40 per cent of the Undergraduate Library in the two years since it opened in January valent of 8.5 times last year. 1958, according to Mrs. Roberta

home and in the library was student to student in the library. 616,534—a 48.6 overall percentage

the first year of operation.

Mrs. Keniston points out that the

Total number of books used at great demand are passed from "Another thing of interest to us

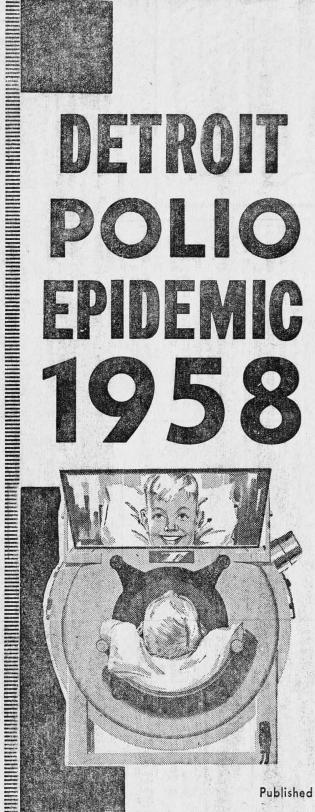
book circulation was used an equi- books used are not checked out for a particular course, but for personal interest," says Mrs. Ken-Keniston, undergraduate librarian. statistics are probably a little iston. "This would indicate that She reports that 1,569,286 people short of the actual number of the book collections of the library

an increase of 10.4 per cent over reshelve books in open stacks a stimulus to students for pursuing themselves and many books in intellectual interests. Mrs. Keniston reports that attendance showed the least increase,

because the building is operating at capacity.

"This does not mean it is full every hour of the day," she says, "but afternoon and evening, and the busiest parts of the semester, entered the building this past year, books used because some students and free access to the shelves are the building is full,

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### Servicemen

Sp-4 Thomas Burger of Cascade recently arrived in Baumholder, Germany, where he has been transferred by the Army.

He entered the service in July of 1958 and completed basic training at Fort Benning, Georgia. Burger has spent the last year as a paratrooper with the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, North Car-

Before leaving for Germany, he spent a leave in Bradenton, Florida with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burger of 1643 East Paris

Burger was a 1958 graduate of Lowell High School.

His new address is: Sp-4 Thomas Burger, RA-16 603 564, Hqs. Btry., 8th Div. Arty., APO 34, New York, New York

#### SUNDAY SCHOOL PARENTS AND TEACHERS MEETING

On Friday evening, March 25, at 7:30 p. m. the families and friends of the Eastmont Baptist church Sunday School are invited to a meeting.

There will be special music and refreshments will be served.

During my 24 years in the Senate I have seen many an aid program start at the size of a mouse and rapidly grow to the proportions of an elephant.

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The Cub Scouts of Ada Pack 3290 will be selling Easter lilies this year in order to earn money for a trip to Greenfield Village in Detroit this summer.

The lilies will sell for one dollar a bud or blossom and will be delivered by the day before Easter.

If you are not contacted by a Cub Scout and would like to order a lily in order to help them out, please contact the Cubmaster, Charles Reintges, OR 6-4307.

#### ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION TO SELL EASTER LILIES AGAIN

The Ada Athletic Association is selling Easter Lilies again this year. Each plant will have five or six buds at \$3 a plant.

Orders may be placed with any association officer or at the Ada Heating shop.

#### MRS. NEAL WEATHERS HOST TO LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

"A Closer Look at Zoning" will be the topic for discussion during the local portion of the meeting of the Thornapple Unit of the League of Women Voters. The second portion will be a resume of U. S. foreign policy.

The meeting is open to all who are interested, and will be held at the home of Mrs. Neal Weathers 500 Dogwood, Ada, on Tuesday, March 22, at 1 p. m.

#### CUB SCOUT PACK TO HOLD MONTHLY MEETING

Ada Cub Scout Pack 3290 will hold their monthly pack meeting at the Ada School at 7:30 p. m. on Friday evening, March 25. The theme this month is "Home State."

#### SECOND BEST AND RUMMAGE SALE, MAR. 25

The Ladies Missionary Guild of the Ada Community Reformed sport here than anywhere else church will hold a second best and we've been. There is every type rummage sale on Friday, March of sailboat from the littlest prams 25, at the Ada Town Hall, beginning at 10 a. m.



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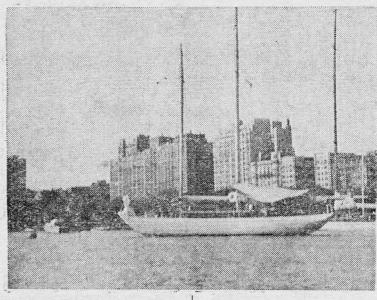
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"Dinner Key derives it's name down, with just the usual small from the days of sailboats when waves slapping around. And the people came out to picnic." Any- water was green instead of blue. one can read this on the bronze plaque in front of the City Hall. Dinner Key is a key in name only, as it is part of the mainland now. The harbor is protected by moles, long narrow islands which look like oversized sandbars pretty well larly called Australian pine. On one placed picnic tables and benches and outdoor stores. On a nice weekend the beaches will have quite a number of small motor boats pulled up on the beach with picnic parties all over and a few small tents where people are camping

Floridians take their outdoors very seriously. Every decent day they possibly can they are out working at their favorite outdoor sport. Being on the water we are more aware of water activities. On week-ends students from the University pile into cars and go down the keys for skin diving, water skiing, etc. But the most popular sport aside from the boating itself is fishing. Fishing boats go out in all kinds of weather. You all know how nuts fishermen are-a little rain or raw cold wind doesn't matter if there are fish to be caught. But if the day is really truly nice the horizon is just thick with fishing boats. Sailing is a far more popular through to magnificent queens, but of course the most popular are the inbetweens boats big enough to sail in beyond the horizon, yet not beyond the dream of anyone really wanting one.

We are aware of a great number of boats that take off from here for the Bahamas, the West Indies, the Virgin Islands. They ready their boats with the greatest care, work over their gear, make sure everything is in proper shape. Then they provision their boats, putting on supplies that must last for weeks, sometimes months. Suddenly they are gone.

While we have been here at Dinner Key we sail week-ends only as the boys are all in school during the week. We've gone out sailing, then anchored in a protected spot for the night. If the weather is hot and the water is swim. We may put on beach sandals and wade across the shallows of a sandbar, picking up shells, coral, sea urchins and starfish. This is most interesting if you have some kind of notion what you are going to do with your specimens after acquiring them.

Yesterday for the first time we sailed way out into the Gulf Stream. We were tremendously thrilled by the experience. The water was such a marvelous deep blue. But the seas running really thrilled us. There was a 15 m.p.h. wind from the north east blowing right against the current. As any ing upstream kicks up quite a careful observer knows, wind blowcommotion. These seas were magnificent, and Heather rode them beautifully. We were so very proud of our boat. And we enjoyed the sail so much, and did so hate to have to turn around and come back. As soon as we were out of the Stream, the seas went right

It gets cold here too. Several times the twins have worn winter coats to school. By the time the sun has been up for a while a lighter coat may be acceptable. Invariable its the wind that is cold. Get out of the wind and in the overgrown with casuarinas, popu-sun and its lovely. A few days later you reverse the procedure, island, Sand Key, the city has its warm to hot again and you get out of the sun and in the breeze and its marvelous.

#### KAY-HON COLLIE WINS HONORS IN SWEEPSTAKES

A seven and one-half month old Blue Merle Collie Female, Kay-Hon's Blue Rhapsody, placed 1st were four lions, a puma, a black over 12 puppies in the 6 to 9 months class. She also placed 2nd in best female; and also placed 3rd in the group which had 33 puppies entered.

The Silver Sweepstakes were held by the Mid-West Collie Club in Detroit. Blue Rhapsody also placed 1st over 9 puppies in her group again at the Detroit Kennel

The collie is owned and trained by Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kesler of Kay-Hon Kennels, 5880 Cascade Rd.

#### MR. AND MRS. FELLOWSHIP TO TOUR HOPE COLLEGE

On Friday, March 25, the Eastmont Reformed church Mr. and Mrs. Fellowship will be taken on a tour of Hope College and Western Theological Seminary in Holland, Michigan. More details later.



"After saying our prayers, we ought to do something to make them come true."

### 5th Grade

She told us we were to put our coats and hats on the rack and suggested we put our boots under our chairs while we listened to a lecture.

The lecture was very interesting. It was about Mexico and Central America. I didn't know that in a certain state in Mexico women and girls wear lace and net veils. It was also interesting to know that in Mexico artists always exaggerate a certain part of the body. In some pictures of children the hands were painted as being very bony or with extremely long necks. They are always painted with very large beautiful brown eyes. How strange were some of the paintings. I have read Mexico is a strange country, so I suppose it is quite usual.

After the lecture we toured the gallery where an International Art Exhibition was being shown. Some of the ceramic pieces were lovely. A clay duck sold for two hundred dollars. Also shown were textiles and enamel works.

Of the few clay sculptures shown, there was one very beautiful piece called "Mother and Child." It was white with the mother lying down holding the baby. The statue was made by an artist in Texas.

After we had seen all the pottery we went back to the lecture room to see some slides on Mexico. They were very interesting and educational too.

Then we went to the East Building of the Grand Rapids Museum to see the circus cats and the Junior Achievement Exhibit. There tain lions. But to our disappoint-ment, the exhibit was closed until four o'clock.

After we had seen the cats we turned the corner to the main building of the museum where we were free to do as we pleased until five minutes to one, so I went to the second floor and looked at the doll collections I found that they had added some more.

About 12:30 I decided to go into the Pioneer room where I saw some beautiful quilts, needlepoint and embroidery.

As soon as I got out of the Pioneer room, I saw it was nearly fifteen minutes to one o'clock, so I quickly went through the China room and looked at the clocks, also the antique banks.

It was nearly time for Mr. Schurr to come with the bus, so I went down stairs to wait with the others.

When we got back about 1:15 a couple of mothers and two high school girls were waiting to serve us our hot dog lunch.

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### Boosters Work to Help School Athletic Department

the school district of Forest Hills High School. They wanted their ly was met and accepted. children to have every advantage while attending high school. Thus it was imperative that a well Price was authorized to purchase lum. Today it is an accepted berate any such program,

Ada Public School was chosen as the site for the first meeting of the infant club. The date was, May 24, 1957. As is customary when forming any such organization, a Pres., Vice-Pres. and other necessary officers were elected. To shoulders of these men and every

was conceived out of necessity. A the responsibility to aid the athnecessity felt by every parent in letic program for the Forest Hills School. The responsibility certain-

rounded athletic program be in- \$4,000 worth of equipment. At this cluded in the high school curricu-lum. Today it is an accepted be-er's Club showed a balance of lief by many noted educators, that sports should be a part of the student's every day life while in high school. And so out of necessity arose the Forest Hills Booster's Club Necessity because funds they have one obligation written ers Club Necessity because funds they have one obligation written would not be available to inaugu- off, when back into debt they would

During the following months the men were kept busy planning and organizing the various projects which would help them fulfill their commitments. Men like Nick Duiven, Fred Sytsma, Si Boomers, Jack Laing, Frank Clark, to name head up such an organization the just a few, gave freely of their men present know they would need tireless time and effort. Not all of officers with business acumen, their fund raising drives were sucdrive, and resourcefulness. The cessful but to quit was not a part men finally chosen were Bill Thorn, of their makeup. As of today the Grand Rapids area. Therefore, it Pres., Dr. Robert Paine, Vice-football and basketball teams are is necessary to replenish vitamin Pres., Dr. Robert Paine, Vice-football and basketball teams are is necessary to replenish vitamin fully equipped and have been play-ling a good schedule for the past cellent and economical source of two years. Next year they will vitamin C.

enter into competition with the OK league. It should also be noted that both sports have reserve squards. Now the Booster's have undertaken their largest project. By the Fall of 1960 it is hoped to have a football field completely equipped with lights and bleachers. Thus enabling Forest Hills to have home games on their own field. Home games that can and will be attended by the entire student body and parents.

Today Forest Hills has the nucleus of a well rounded athletic program. A program which someday, it is hoped, can include every boy and girl in high school, no matter what their size or particular abilities may be. What we have at this time, we owe to a small handfull of determined men, who thought it necessary for Forest Hills to have an athletic program.

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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

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Boy Scout troop 290 of Ada spent time at their meeting last month to sell tickets to their pancake supper which was held Tuesday evening. They would like to thank all the people who helped them make this event a success and also to those who responded.

The proceeds from the pancake supper will be used in helping to purchase tents for the troop to use in future camp-outs.

#### TO OFFER COURSE IN CAKE DECORATING CLASS

Under the sponsorship of the Y. W. C. A. a cake decorating those on the list are second-semesclass will be offered at Forest Hills High School. It will be taught by Mrs. Ralph Fosner of Ada. The class will run for a period of ten weeks beginning Wednesday, Mar. 23 from 7:30 to 9 p. m.

The class is open to everyone in the area. The only requirement being membership in the YWCA. Registration for membership and class enrollment may be made before class time next week or by calling the YWCA, Putnam School.

Other classes offered will be typing, sewing, millinery, contract bridge, family crafts and flower arranging.

#### EGYPT GRANGE TO HOLD REGULAR MEETING, MAR, 11

The Egypt Grange will meet on Friday, March 11, at their regular meeting time.

On Thursday, March 17th, the Grange will be entertaining the Pomona Grange at a supper meeting at 6:30 p. m. at the Hall.

#### SUNDAY EVENING SERVICE AT CASCADE CHURCH

Sunday evening, March 20, three members of the Cascade Christian church will speak on "Faith."

Those taking part are Mrs. Jas. Banta, Mrs. Raymond Gaylord and Lee Patterson. The service begins

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#### DAVID BURKHEAD ON RUSH LIST AT MIAMI UNIVERSITY

David E. Burkhead, 2561 Cascade Springs Drive, is among the 392 students in this year's major rushing period, according to lists published at Miami University at Oxford, Ohio. Burkhead has been pledged to Pi Kappa Epsilon, one

agency which governs rushing and other fraternity matters, requires a C average and 28 credit points for pledging. With an eye to competition for scholarship rankings, some fraternities place their own requirements higher than this stan-

Since Miami does not authorize first-semester pledging, most of

Dr. S. E., has been a patient the past week at the Grand Rapids Osteopathic hospital.

Mrs. Peter Perdok, E. Fulton Rd., was a patient at Butterworth hospital last week.

Confined to Home John DeWeerd, 8870 52nd St. has been confined to his home the past week with a heart ailment, and will

### Harry B. Cornell, 42 Dies of Heart Ailment

Harry B. Cornell, 3042 Wycliff Drive, Cascade, age 42, died Friday at Blodgett Memorial hospital from a heart ailment.

Surviving besides his wife, Frances, are four sons, Bryan and Timothy at home, Jerry and Terry of Grand Rapids; seven sisters, Mrs. Harold Hugmeyer, Mrs. Richard Bronk, Mrs. Daniel Carr, Mrs. Kenneth Gordon and Miss Gertrude Cornell, all of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Stanley Simms of LaCross, Wisconsin, and Mrs. Ernest Collier of Portland, Oregon; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cornell of Grand Rapids.

Funeral services were held Monday at Metcalf with Rev. Robert J. Lignell of Faith Lutheran Church officiating. Interment was made in Cascade Cemetery.

#### PADDY'S COLLEGE GROUP MEETS TUESDAY, MAR. 22

The Paddy's College Home Demonstration group will meet at the home of Mrs. Allan Smith, Burton St., on March 22, at 8 p. m. Mrs. Stuart Bradley will present a very interesting lesson on "The

Rights and Responsibilities of Par-

Catholics in this area will be re-Eisenhower and Pope John XXIII in donating to the Bishops' Relief Fund Campaign at their parishes on Sunday, March 27.

In the past two months both leaders have stressed the importance of feeding the hungry and homeless overseas.

Monsignor Joseph C. Walen, director of the Campaign for the Grand Rapids Diocese which embraces 29 counties in Western Michigan, has provided for the distribution of 70,000 special envelopes to 125 congregations.

Parishioners will receive the envelopes Sunday for their contributions the following week.

### **Boy Scout Troop 334 to** Sell 50-Star American Flag

Beginning next week, Boy Scouts of Cascade Troop 334, will be selling 3 by 5 cotton 50 star flags. These flags are complete with staff and can be mounted either horizontal or vertically. The price is day evening service.

Here is your chance to buy a new flag and help the scouts supplement their treasury. If you are not contacted by a scout and would like a flag please contact the scoutmaster Bob DeKam at GL 4-3495.

### **Neighborhood Girl Scouts Enjoy Skating Party**

Ten troops from the Forest Hills Neighborhood attended the Girl Scout skating party at the American Legion skating rink at Lowell, Tuesday, March 10. Troop 260 from Ada were brought by troop committee members as their leader, Mrs. Kohlbeck, was out of town; Martin school was represented by Brownie Troop 329 led by Mrs. H. Weaver, Brownie Troop 88 led by Mrs. W. Idema, Brownie Troop 259 led by Mrs. J. Watson, Intermediate Troop 168 led by Mrs. H. Krebs and Intermediate Troop 91 led by Mrs. O. Spadetti.

Cascade Brownie Troop 441 led by Mrs. Postema and Mrs. D. Plank returned to the Parish House for a by Mrs. Leonard Schalk went to the home of Mrs. Rex Kingsland for a Chinese dinner. Mrs. C. Beale and Mrs. Robert Harter stopped with Troop 151 at Keiser's Kitchen for hamburgs and french fries. Cascade Intermediate Troop 166 led by Mrs. E. L. Dumond and Mrs. Richard Stockwell also attended.

Many thanks go to the many parents who provided transportation to and from the rink. Thanks also to Neil Johnston, Manager of the rink and his employees for helping to make it a success.

A wonderful time was had by all.

### New Arrivals

Sarasota announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Ann, at Blodgett Memorial hospital on March 9.

congratulations on the birth of their Memorial hospital. The baby weighed only 3 lbs. 15% oz., so is still in hospital

Burton St. S. E., announce the and evenly. birth of a daughter, Roxanne, on March 8, at Blodgett Memorial hos-

### BAKED GOODS SALE AT WEAVER'S MARKET

er's Club of the Ada Christian school will hold a baked goods sale at Weaver's Market in Ada, beginning at 2 p. m.

#### CASCADE TERRACE GROUP **MEETING ON MARCH 28**

The Cascade Terrace group of the Cascade Mother's Club will meet on Monday, March 28, at the home of Mrs. Mildred Kennedy,

The co-hostess will be Mrs. Pauline Van Strien. A book review will

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### Response to Bishops' Relief Take Bids on Next Section of Expressway

The State Highway Commission northwesterly to Cascade Rd. has announced the letting of bids sponding to the plea of President April 6 on the section the US-16 expressway from 28th Street to Cascade Road.

-2.9 miles of US-16 expressway and three structures from 28th St.

### coming events

There will be a committee meeting of all members of the Ada Cub's committee on Monday, Mar. 21, at the home of Harold Engen, 7206 Rix at 8 p. m.

The Ladies Christian Fellowship of the Cascade Christian Reformed church will meet on Wednesday, March 23, at 8 p. m. at the church.

The Young People's Society of the Cascade Christian Reformed church will meet at the church at 8 p. m. on Thursday evening, March 17

The board of the Cascade Christian church will meet on Sunday evening at 8 p. m. after the Sun-

On Thursday evening, March 17, the Eastmont Reformed church choir will rehearse at 7:30 p. m. at the church.

On Tuesday, March 22, the Men's Brotherhood of the Eastmont Reformed church will meet at 8 p. m. at the church.

The Young People's Society of the Ada Christian Reformed church will meet on Monday evening, Mar. 21, at 8 p. m. at the church.

The Men's Society of the Ada Christian Reformed church will meet at the church at 8 p. m. on Tuesday, March 22,

The Paris Grange will meet on Friday evening, March 18, at 8 p. m. at the home of the Master, Glenn Hale, 523 Fontenelle S. E.

### Sampson Yazzie to Show Slides on Indians

On Friday evening, March 18, at 8 p. m. at the Cascade Christian Reformed church, Sampson Yazzie bar-b-que; Cascade Troop 480 led and his family will speak, sing songs and show slides of the work among the Indians of the southwest. Everyone is urged to attend and bring your children.

### **Local Ladies to Attend** Tea at Godwin Church

On Tuesday, March 22, Mrs. Jas. Carpenter, President; Mrs. Don Rundhaug, Vice-President; and the Pastor's wife, Mrs. O. Smith of the Eastmont Baptist church will attend a tea at the Godwin Baptist church for the officers and ministers wives of the Grand Rapids Association of Baptist women.

### MRS. BUTTRICK TO HOST

The East Cascade Demonstration Group will meet at the home of Mrs. Ella Buttrick, 3054 Buttrick on Tuesday evening, March 22, at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Grover Buttrick will be the third child, a daughter, Judith co-hostess. The lesson will be Elaine, born March 4, at Blodgett "Rights and Responsibilities of Parco-hostess. The lesson will be ents.'

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### Ninth Grade Basketball Team Finishes Season

The 9th Grade Basketball team of Forest Hills finished the 1959-60 season with a 7-6 record.

P. Northuis, coach of the team, feels that he has several good prospects for the future varsity. Jim Connors and Spencer Wilcox carried the scoring punch for the Rangers, while Charles Haladay and Bob Groening did a fine job in the rebounding department.

The victories were over Lee, Byron Center, Rogers, Hudsonville an Rockford. The Rangers were defeated by Kentwood, East G. R. and Kelloggsville.

Other members on the team were Clarence Stiles, Clarence Worst, John Pellerito, Jim Perrin, Jim Johnson, Steve Cridler and Dave Beute. Tom Olmstead was man-

### STUDENTS TO START MAGAZINE DRIVE, MAR. 17

Don't forget to be ready with your subscriptions to any magazine, when a student from the Forest Hills High School comes to your

The drive begins Thursday, Mar. 17. The proceeds will go towards student projects within the school.

### OSTEOPATHIC GUILD MEETS AT BELDING'S, MARCH 22

The Forest Hills Osteopathic Guild will meet on Tuesday, Mar. 22, at the home of Mrs. Marshall Belding, 2696 Orange St. S. E., at

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