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Grass Fire Season Here

in the lower peninsula, the Conservation Department warns.

As of March 19, some 507 acres had burned in this part of the ture in an accident on Snow Ave. state. Damages were heaviest in reported in the upper peninsula.

Although January and February were hit by fires for the first time in a number of years, most of the damage occurred in March.

This early trend in fires, prompted by winter's relatively light snowfall in the lower peninsula, points to one of the most dangerous spring burning seasons in many years. Lands are expected to dry up quicker than usual.

Landowners are reminded they need burning permits from the Conservation Department before starting open fires, regardless of where they plan to burn. Permits are free and available at all Department district and field offices and from any conservation officer, fire officer, or towerman.

Forest Hills Music **Association Drive**

The Forest Hills Music Association has now begun its second annual membership drive.

We have organized the associaprogram of the Forest Hills Public Schools. This Association cannot do it alone unless it receives your support. We are to give financial assistance in buying band instruments, band uniforms, music and other needs of band and choir.

The membership drive includes not only the parents of the students who are now participating in the music organizations, but all others who would be interested Club are offering for sale at a in this program. The membership is \$1.00 per family. If you have not received a form that was sent home by the students, you may send your dollar with your name, address, phone number, and school, for hot dog day and only occa-(if you have a child in school), to Mrs. Hugh Wygmans, 1186 Forest Hills S. E., Grand Rapids 6,

be returned to you. For additional information call Mrs. Hugh Wygmans, GL1-0190, or Mrs. Ed Menich, GL 1-0832.

Home from College

Julie Woodall, James Atherton, and Donald Heaven of the area In Spring Achievement returned home Friday evening from Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio, for a 10-day Easter vacation, returning April 3.

Swimming Award

Don Heaven, who has just finished his first semester on the Swim Team set a record for the school in the 100 yard backstroke of 1:17.

His name was engraved on a trophy and put in the school trophy case.

He was also named by his teammates, as the man who had progressed the most during the sea-

PLEDGED TO SIGMA KAPPA

Judy Brian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Brian of 1596 Buttrick, Ada, recently pledged Sigma Kappa sorority at Central Michigan A; Joan Roach 4th yr. A; Maur-University.

ADA SCHOOL MOTHERS CLUB PLAN ACTIVITIES

The Ada Christian School Mothers Club will have a second best and rummage sale April 14. Watch for further information.

Roddy Atcherson, 11 Killed on Bicycle

Roddy C. Atcherson, 11 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan C. Aten-Michigan's 1961 forest and grass erson, 8481 Cascade Rd. S. E., fire season has officially arrived was dead on arrival Saturday at Blodgett Memorial Hospial, having suffered severe head injuries, a fractured left leg and neck frac-

Roddy and a cousin were riding the southern lower peninsula and Gladwin district of the northern lower peninsula. No fires were yet road to pick up a bottle and was struck by a southbound car driven by John C. McClellan of Lowell.

In addition to his parents, Roddy is survived by two stepbrothers, Robert Moore of Ada and Charles Moore of Grand Rapids; three sisters, Peggy J., Suse Ann and Kathy Lynn all of Ada; and the parental grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Atcherson of Grand Rapids.

Roddy went to the Thornapple School where he was in the 4th grade. Services were held Tuesday at the Sullivan Funeral Home.

The sympathy of the community is extended to the family in the loss of their son.

Cascade Mothers' Club Activities

On Thursday, April 6, at 12:30 p. m. there will be a regular meeting of the Mothers Club at the Cascade School. The program will be "Color Comes Calling" presented by Mrs. Elizabeth Gorman of tion to help promote the music the Michigan Bell Telephone Com-

> Also on the program will be music and square dancing by the children from Mrs. Cook, Miss Wright and Mr. Rood's rooms. Baby sitting will be available, and we hope that everyone will take advantage of this delightful and informative program.

To Sell Kitchen Appliances

Once again the Cascade Mothers great reduction, the two stoves and refrigerator that have been in use at the school for one year. They are almost like new since they are used only once a week sionally to cook a meal.

The stoves are priced at \$144 each and the refrigerator will be Nich, and a membership card will sold for \$142. All three appliances be returned to you. may contact Mrs. Robert Titcombe GL 9-2552, and the appliances may be seen any time the school is open. Hurry, for they never last

Honey Bears Participate

The Honey Bears 4-H group under the leadership of Mrs. Bernard Baer in Ceramics and Leathercraft and Mrs. William DeGood received the following recognition at the Spring Achievement Day held on Friday and Saturday at the Forest Hills High School.

Ceramics: Monette Baer, 1st yr. A; Susan Denison 1st yr., B; John Jensen 3rd yr. A; Jane McDuffee 2nd yr. A; Linda Olmstead, 2nd yr. A; Carol Jo Provonchi 2nd yr. A; Kevin Schloss 1st yr. B; Patrick VanHaren 2nd yr. A.

Foods: Cindy Drake 1st yr. A; Susie DeGood 2nd yr. A; Sandra Inman 1st yr. B; Betty Platz 1st yr. A; Alice Stall 1st yr. A.

Clothing-Mara Mayaard 2nd yr.

een Roark 1st yr. A.
Leathercraft—John Olmstead, 1st

RETURN FROM FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. W. Lester Johnson 5535 Cascade Rd. S. E., returned home last Wednesday from a two months winter vacation in Florida Read Suburban Life Want Ads. at the Keys and Bradenton,

Attend Your Twp. Meeting This Saturday

How well do you understand the problems and functions of your township government?

Whatever your answer, chances are you could be even better informed if you would attend your township's annual meeting which this year will be held on Saturday, April 1.

These annual meetings are the most important and most informative meetings of the year for local government units, yet attendance on the part of non-office holders has generally been very small.

Most of us cry out for a return of more power to local government, yet our cries would appear rather shallow if based on our true interest in local government as exemplified by attendance at these annual meetings.

Official notices of the time and place of the annual meetings for townships in this area are listed an effort to be present.

Ada Township will hold their annual meeting at the Ada Town Hall at 1 p. m.

Cascade Town Hall will be the meeting place the Cascade Township meeting to be held at 1 p. m.

The Annual meeting of the Bowne Township governmental unit will be held at the Borne Town Hall at 1 p. m.

Vergennes Township will hold their annual meeting at the Ver-

gennes Town Hall at 2 p. m.
The newly purchased Lowell Town Hall (corner of Cascade Rd. and M-91) will be the scene of the Lowell Township meeting which will start at 1 p. m.

Grattan Township will start their annual meeting at 1 p m. in the Grattan Town Hall.

The meetings are being held for the purpose of transacting such business as shall properly come before the meetings.

BE SURE AND ATTEND—YOU WILL BE GLAD YOU DID.

Former Cascade Resident, Louis Quiggle, Passes

Louis F. Quiggle, aged 54, of Ypsilanti, passed away at his home Tuesday, March 21.

He is survived by his wife, Beatrice; his mother, Mrs. Ella Quiggle; one brother, Claude, both of Cascade; a niece and nephew.

Services were held Thursday from the Roth Funeral Home in Lowell, with interment in Cascade Cemetery.

Thornapple School News

There will be an executive board cella Postma, 8858 52nd St. on soon to be completed by Septem-Tuesday morning, April 4, at 9:30, ber 30, 1961. Tuesday morning, April 4, at 9:30.

Group 1 Coffee Meeting Group 1 will hold their coffee meeting on Monday, April 10, at Passes in Hospital 9:30 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Betty Manus, 7982 30th St.

of Mrs. Joyce Kingsland, 7039 Bur- Saturday afternoon, March 25. ton S. E., on Tuesday morning,

April 11, at 9:30 a. m.

Parents Club Meeting The Thornapple Parents Club will meet on Tuesday evening, April 11, at 8 p. m. at the school. The meeting will consist of a Progress report with Mr. Chambers,

age on her budget.

Vote Monday



Richard Lynch

ennial spring election on Monday, below. Look up yours and make April 3, is that between Carl J. Keena, nominated in the Ada Township primary for township supervisor and Richard Lynch who ran second in the primary race. Lynch has announced that he will run as a sticker candidate.

The other interest in this area centers on the constitutional convention referendum; many groups in this area are urging a no vote. This referendum calls for a convention to be held to consider re-

Roy W. Rogers Dies in Sunfield

Roy W. Rogers, 7056 Cascade Rd. S. E., retired superintendent of construction with Wilputt Coke Oven Company of New York, died Sunday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Melborn Sandborn of Sun-

He has resided in this area for the past seventeen years.

Besides his daughter he is survived by his wife Gertrude; four grandchildren, and two brothers, Warren of Portland and Wendell of Grand Rapids.

Services were held Tuesday in Portland with burial in Danby cem-

Re-Surface US-16 Through **Cascade This Summer**

The State Highway Department will resurface US-16 from Whitneyville Road to 28th St. in Cascade this summer in preparation of returning this road to the county road system. The new section of the freeway is expected to be completed by this fall and the old US- highly successful and most reward-16 will revert to Kent County. This ing to all the participators. Spemeeting at the home of Mrs. Mar- 1.7 mile section will be contracted cial thanks are due Mrs. Marie

David Bylsma sr., aged 64, 4800 Group 2 Coffee Meeting Broadmoor, S. E., passed away Group 2 will meet at the home at the Blodgett Memorial Hospital,

He is survived by his wife, Maude; three daughters, Mrs. Darol Williamson of Novato, California, Mrs. Henry Zylema of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Dirk Bloemendaal jr. of Holland; one son, David Bylsma jr. of Grand Rapids; eleven grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Mr. Boersma, Mr. VanLandingham Dirk Monsma, Mrs. Louis Looyen-Dr. Fraze and Mrs. Hendricks re- ga and one brother, Gerrit Bylsma. Services were held Tuesday af-

ternoon at Zaagman Memorial Behind every successful man Chapel with Rev. Wm. VanRees



Carl J. Keena

The only local contest in the bi- vision or amendment of the Michigan Constitution for subsequent submission to the electors of the

> The controversy over this Con-Con proposal revolves on the outstate area of Michigan losing its voice in the state government. It is the feeling that under a new constitution the more populous southeast section of the state can control the senate and house of representatives.

> "he other side which is urging a yes vote say that now is the best time to hold a constitutional convention, that outstate Michigan will have a far greater voice now than in the years ahead.

> Besides this referendum there is another to permit the state in helping finance industrial, manufacturing and municipal development. This has the backing of the Department of Economic Development and while some say the \$5 million limitation is too small it is considered a step in the right di-

Vote on State Officers

Also to be elected are our important state officers to run the University of Michigan, Department of Public Instruction, Michigan State University, Wayne University and the State Highway Commissioner. On the non-partisan ballot two Justices of the Supreme Court are to be selected. John R. Dethmers and Harry F. Kelly are the incumbents and have proven to be good judges.

Second Annual Ham **Dinner Highly Successful**

Carl School's second annual ham dinner on March 18, proved to Hill, chairman of the event, Joe Wiebenga, custodian and many others who assisted in countless ways.

The support of the community is essential to any project of this kind, and the club is sincerely grateful for the support received.

On display at the dinner were boxes of the "Old Fashioned Chocolate Nut Sundaes" which the club is selling. Anyone who is interested in buying this candy should call Mrs. Agnes Kirby (GL 9-5635).

FINAL MEETING OF BOARD OF REVIEW

The final meeting of the Cascade Township Board of Review will be held at the Fire Station on Monday, April 3, from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m.

Edna Osmer, Clerk c3

stands a woman who couldn't manofficiating. Interment was made in Patronize SUBURBAN LIFE Adage on her budget.

Chapet Hill Memoria. Gardens. vertisers.

Where's the Senior High's Go! Go! Go! Go!

School and Junior High students this drive. Started the annual magazine drive. A certain possibility is that High As has happened in past years, School students have tried doing the Junior High is selling more this type of selling and that magthan the Senior High. So far the azine drives should be confined to total brought in by the Junior High the lower grades. It certainly seems is something like \$1,054.04 worth that the younger students have all of sales. The Senior High has only the enthusiasm needed for this job brought in about \$58.50 worth of But, on the other hand, perhaps sales! What do these figures show? High School students should re-Well they point out again a fact ceive their enthusiasm and get that we all know of-"participa- back into this groove of selling. tion in this type of drive goes Maybe we need to have a class in down, down, down when students High School that will teach us the get in High School." But WHY? art of participation and helping out This is a question the faculty and on all school projects. Certainly

High School age, students would dividual class in which he would when you realize the low amount

Varsity Club Spensors

Gwen Dowling

A Sock Hop was sponsored by

the Varsity Club Friday night,

March 24, in the all purpose room.

with entertainment. The disc-jock-

prepared. The music was of stereo

Also the Road Runners were on

hand to supply some of the enter-

tainment. Although very few came,

Too many people make ceme-

the dance was still fun.

economy.

6915 Cascade Rd.

State University.

eys had a very swinging evening 18.

Sock Hop at School

forest hills LIFE

Eddy Robinson, filled the evening one-half week workout before the

records instead of juke box rec- out there is approximately twelve

teries of their lives by burying and with the new men coming out

Winter-Weary Cars Need

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BIENNIAL

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE

TOWNSHIP OF CASCADE

COUNTY OF KENT, STATE OF MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a Biennial

Spring Election will be held on

MONDAY, APR. 3, 1961

Prec. 1 Town Hall Prec. 2 Fire Barn

FOR THE PURPOSE OF VOTING FOR THE

FOLLOWING OFFICERS. VIZ:

PARTISAN — Two Regents of the University of

Michigan, Superintendent of Public Instruction,

Member of State Board of Education, Two Mem-

bers of the Board of Trustees of Michigan State

University, State Highway Commissioner, Two

Members of the Board of Governors of Wayne

NON-PARTISAN — Two Justices of the Supreme

TOWNSHIP — Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, Trus-

tees, Justice of Peace, Member Board of Review,

ALSO FOR THE FOLLOWING REFERENDUMS:

PROPOSAL NO. 1 — Shall a convention be held

to consider revision or amendment of the Michi-

gan Constitution for subsequent submission to

PROPOSAL NO. 2 — Amendment to permit state

aid in financing industrial, manufacturing and

Notice Relative To Opening and Closing of

The Polls

Section 1. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened

at 7 o'clock in the forenoon and shall be continued open until

8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector

present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the

Mrs. Edna Osmer, Clerk

the electors of this state for their approval?

municipal development projects.

closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

Constables, Commissioner of Highways.

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new pep, power and operating

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Mr. VanArk Monday, March 20,

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letter winners returning. A special

eye is being kept on the freshmer

boys for there are special events

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forty, and eight-eighty men are

the weak points of the team.

everyone else wonders about. this would help. Perhaps each stu-It seems that after reaching the dent can try to have his own in-

'Senior of Week'

have had enough experience to teach himself. Then maybe these week is Ed Robinson III. Ed is which they are the best qualified dustry these days are due to deknow how to sell; magazines sub- figures quoted above could be a the seventeen-year-old son of Mr. for. Therefore two students from scriptions or anything on this or- little more equalized, and each and Mrs. Everett Robinson Jr., the same school will be in each der. But do they? It seems not, school project could develop fully. and lives at 4236 Castle Drive in group. Thus 10 students will be Grand Rapids.

Ed has many hobbies, among his classes: General English, Gov- selections. ernment, World History, Sociology,

in High School, some of which Captain of the baseball team, and schools. Co-Editor of the sports section of the yearbook.

After High School, Ed plans to Mrs. Birks go to Junior College for two years and then to another college to fin-Two D-J's, Bill Crawford and for the beginning of a three and ish. He plans on teaching Social Science and coaching baseball and first meet with Hudsonville April basketball.

> Spring Carnival **Coming Soon**

On Friday, April 14, the Future Teacher Club of Forest Hills High ing next year. Soon to be a mother, School will sponsor a Spring Car- she will be spending her time with high school gym from 5:30 until made any future definite plans. p. m. Everyone in the Forest! ainment for the entire family.

available throughout the evening mass of numbers. for those wishing to bring the fam-

Offenders Appear Before Busy Student Court

Candy Reyburn On Tuesday, March 21, Student Court was again held. Judges presiding were Hans Lucks, Phil Pryor, and Carol Crum. The offenses were for the most part, excessive rate of speed and going into the buildings early. Offenders were: Eddie Robinson, Mike Anderson, Mike Kruer, Mike DeJong, Mark Sams, Terry Messmore and Mike

Because so many tickets are issued each week, it has been decided by Student Council to hold court twice a week, on Tuesday

When court was held on Friday, Pat Liefbroer, Bob Coleman, Frank Hoover, Joan Forward, Charles Whitback, Gloria Christiansen, Henrietta VanBemden, and Mike Smit.

Final 1960 Traffic **Figures Show Death** And Injuries Increase

1960 show 1,596 persons killed and among the U-M's admissions cri-91,026 injured in 209,724 accidents, teria. the State Police report.

percent, more than the 1,473 fa- dy," Vroman notes. talities of 1959 and the death rate

percent, new all-time highs for censed drivers, 3,341,698 register- tably be placed on the same leved motor vehicles, and an esti- el.'

mated 31.8 billions miles of travel | The standards themselves are set were responsible in part for the by the faculties of the various U-M increases in accidents. The rural death total of 1,095 was Last year the U-M received about

69 percent of the entire state toll 9,000 applications for admission as and although this was the lowest freshmen. This year it expects such percentage since 1951, it represented an increase of 58 fatalities, or six percent, over 1959. It Basic expenses for one year of included increases of 14 deaths, or undergraduate study at the U-M two percent, on trunklines and 44, average \$1,555 for in-state residents or 10 percent, on county roads. and \$2,025 for out-of-staters. This Urban deaths, totaling 494 and includes \$825 for room and board. accounting for 31 percent of the \$100 for books, supplies and spe-

Pedestrian fatalities numbered gan residents are \$280, compared 302, an increase of four, or slightly to \$750 for out-of-state residents. more than one percent.

No wonder women live longer than men. Look how long they're awards averaging \$300.

Forensic Program to Be **Held for Speech Class**

Gwen Dowling Mr. Fletcher, the teacher of two speech classes at Forest Hills High School, is planning a Spring Forensic program at Forest Hills; April 11 or 12. The program will be of humorous readings, declimations, Interpretive readings, extemporious speech and original or-

Four other schools are involved in this program. They are: Grand- Of Headaches ville, East Grand Rapids, Zeeland and Lee. Students from these five Carbon Monoxide Our Senior of the Week for this schools will be put into groups in in one group.

The students are chosen by their which are basketball, baseball and speech teacher. At Forest Hills, ham radio. Despite all these extra- Mr. Fletcher will choose students curricular activities, Ed also man- from his two speech classes, who ages to keep a B plus average in do the best work in one of the

Students who win the contest at Ed has held many offices while gional contest at Hope College. Students not involved in the con-Vice-President of the Radio test will act as hosts and hostess-Club, Student Council member, es to the students from the other

Another student teacher at Forest Hills is Mrs. Birks. She is helping in two of Mr. DeWitt's ficiency. classes: Literature and College English. English is her major at Aquinas College where she is in en by combustible gasoline or proher final year.

Although she is a Senior in colege Mrs. Birks will not be teachnival which is to be held in the her family for awhile, and has not Mrs. Birks attended St. Ursula carbon dioxide have also helped

Hills area is welcome, and the Academy in Toledo, Ohio, before evening's well-planned activities coming to Aquinas. Some of her ache will provide much fun and enter- interests are ballet, classical music, and swimming. She looks very Among the activities will be ma- much like a ballet dancer, and has by booths sponsored by the various a very outgoing, straight-from-the their plant investigations, it is not ance and convey to him the idea clubs and organizations through-shoulder personality. I have found at all uncommon for occupational that it's not a handout but a share out the school. Just a few of the her class very interesting and very health engineers to find concentra- of family money for his needs and booths include such things as a helpful. Mrs. Birks finds that For- tions up to 200 or more parts per pleasures. Then let him handle Telepgraph Office, Cake Walk, For- est Hills has very good teachers, million of carbon monoxide. They his allowance. tune Telling, and several others, and feels that they try to teach immediately recommend a more A variety of refreshments will be the students as individuals, not a thorough maintenance program for

advice she would give a senior centration of poisonous, headache metic fun if he hears you complair After the carnival closes, the planning to attend college. She and producing exhaust fumes. senior high students and any adults swered that first they should acmay stay for the Bermuda Bounce cept the work given by the high gives you a headache which you which will immediately follow the school teachers, and that they feel may be associated with ex- efficiently understood and used on carnival from 9 until 11. Tickets should try to get as much infor- haust fumes from lift trucks, men- ly by someone with arithmetical will be sold at the door at a mation as possible before entering tion it to your safety director or know-how—thermometer, baromethe college halls.

14, on your calendar and bring to what student teaching is for pany's to have the air content of sales slips, utility bills and rethe whole family out for an eve- Well this is what it is: The student the plant checked for possible excepts: ning that promises to be lots of teachers are acquiring actual ex- cessive carbon monoxide. Health Give him quick mental drills on perience as to student reactions, engineers investigate an average addition, subtraction, multiplication situations that they would encoun- of more than 200 such complaints and division whenever he feels he's ter in teaching, and to cope with every year. the unexpected. Student teaching is needed to give a good recommendation for a new teacher, and not come with a monkey-back a stack would a million pennies is worth six hours of credit.

U-M Admissions Standards Rise

University of Michigan admissions standards have risen substantially in the past few years and probably will continue upward in the future.

This opinion is expressed by U-M Admissions Director Clyde Vroman (PhD) in the current issue of the Michigan Alumnus, which features a special 11-page

report on admissions. During the past five years, the report notes, there's been a substantial rise (From 40 to 54 percent) in the proportion of U-M freshmen ranking in the top 10 of their high school class. Scores on various standardized tests also

have increased substantially. A prospective student's secondary school record, his school's recommendations, evidence of aptitude and achievement, and such subjective factors as his motiva-Final Michigan traffic figures for tion for college education are

"Here at Michigan we're getting The death toll was 123, or eight a very serious-minded student bo-

"Many of the young men and of 5.0 per 100 million vehicle miles women have their sights firmly was 0.2 or four percent, higher. fixed on high ambitions in the var-There were 26,153 more injuries lous professions. They know what an increase of 40 percent and 10,- they want to do, and they work 953 more accidents, a gain of six hard to achieve their goals.

"Since the performance level is high, the standards required to join New record highs of 4,078,994 li- such a student body must inevi-

schools and colleges, Vroman adds.

One Norway St., Boston 15, Mass. money order. 🖂 1 year \$20 state toll, were 65, or 15 percent cial fees, and \$350 for personal ex-☐ 6 months \$10 ☐ 3 months \$5. penses. Semester fees for Michi

> ginning freshmen requested schol arships and about 650 received

Last year more than 2.200 be-

Mathematical Know-How Important To Modern Competence From Us All

Major Cause

nealth department.

supplies in warehouses.

ment engineers point out.

solve this long-time industrial head-

The maximum allowable concen-

far and how fast, how big and how is both a numerical system and and the other engages in one of a plastic bird feeder that holds How much and how many, how child is studying arithmetic, which small-modern life is demanding a language for expressing quantiincreasingly more sophisticated tative relationships. He will master mathematical competence from all certain concepts, learn computing of us. Right now it takes mathe- procedures, understand and apply matical know-how to find the cure the principles of arithmetic in for a disease or a depression, to grades 1 through 6, and thus lay building a bridge, navigate a plane, the foundation for the literacy in mathematics which will be so imor split an atom. In the elementary grades, your portant to him in his future daily

Learning to use arithmetic can be fun, says the Michigan Education Association. There's an exactness to numbers that satisfied your child's sense of rightness of things. An adult may be satisfied with a car that goes "pretty fast" a child wants to know how fast. pressed business cycles, pressures An adult vetoes a purchase claimof competition, cost reduction or problems, according to occupationing that it costs "too much"; al health engineers with the state child wants to know how much is "too much."

Carbon monoxide fumes are one Counting is your child's introof the major causes for headaches duction to arithmetic-something among industrial employees. And you may have already taught him the source of much of this pois- at home. He'll get more practice onous gas is industrial lift trucks at school. In the first three grades, used to haul parts to production teachers plan the arithmetic se-Ancient History and Journalism. Forest Hills will go on to the re- lines, fill box cars and semi trail- quence carefully, for the funda ers with finished products for ship- mental arithmetic operations build ment, and to stack products and logically upon one another. Besides the basic operations of addition, Efficient as these lift trucks are, subtraction, multiplication and dithey can create problems, and vision, your child will practice headaches, for industry if not pro- reading clocks, calendars, scales perly maintained, health depart- and rulers, and learn to measure time, weight and space.

In addition to headaches result-In grades 4, 5 and 6, your child ing from breathing exhaust fumes will learn more sophisticated arfrom gas buggies, the accompany- ithmetical problems, with the numing mental dullness creates safety bers getting larger and the frachazards and reduces employee ef- tions more complicated. These are the years of mixed numbers, un-Besides keeping the trucks in like denominations, decimal fracgood repair so that the ones driv-tions, square feet and graphs.

What Parents Can Do to Help pane gas engines will emit a mini-There's a lot to learn in arithmum of carbon monoxide, ademetic and it must be learned well. quate plant ventilation is also an In many ways parents can help important factor in alleviating the their children learn arithmetical problem. Catalytic mufflers to ox-skills around the home. Here are idize the poisonous carbon monox- some examples: ide and convert it into harmless

Encourage your child to doublecheck your grocery tape to see whether it adds up correctly; ask him to keep the mileage and gas records when you take an autotration for carbon monoxide is 100 mobile trip.

Start him early on an allowparts per million parts of air. In Try not to convey to your child

your own attitudes about a possithe industrial trucks as well as ble fear or dread of arithmetic I have asked Mrs. Birks what better ventilation to dilute the con- He won't consider learning arithabout the subject. Get him to list or collect all

If the plant where you work the everyday things which can be plant manager. It will be to your ter, weather map, measuring in Why not circle the date, April In case you are wondering as advantage as well as the com- struments, road maps, timetables,

> mastered these processes. Encourage your child to think

Those ape-carrying satellites do in mathematical terms. How high make?

Teach him not to be afraid to A feed store is the only place think in terms of millions and billeft where you can get a chicken lions

Help him see how skills in arithmetic will assist him in his other school studies, science or social

justable belt-like gadget, one end applied to the tight spot. of which hooks under the bumper inside of the lid.

For shoes that pinch or burn af- at the bottom of the container.

ter a rigorous shopping trip, there's When you stuff the car trunk a pushbutton spray chemical on with such a load that you can't the market that is supposed to lock it, you'll find use for an ad- stretch any kind of leather when

For our feathered friends, there's several holes usually found on the two pounds of feed which is automatically released through holes

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TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE

TOWNSHIP OF ADA.

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ADA TOWN HALL

FOR THE PURPOSE OF VOTING FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS, VIZ:

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NON-PARTISAN — Two Justices of the Supreme

TOWNSHIP — Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, Trustees, Justice of Peace, Member Board of Review, Constables, Commissioner of Highways.

ALSO FOR THE FOLLOWING REFERENDUMS:

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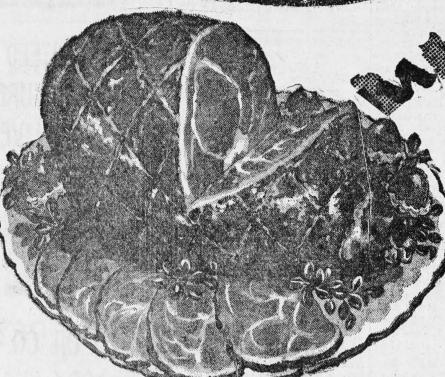
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Without farsighted planning, sewage systems may not always be adequate. Disorderly growth may make systematic development of public works impossible. Junkyards may blight pretty countrysides, he

Thousands of persons are realizing such dangers. Louis Wolfanger, MSU zoning specialist said about 35 Michigan townships have zoning ordinances-many of them new. Several counties have become involved, too.

Varied conditions have stirred this interest.

"Shiawassee County rural folks began worrying when inappropriate developments popped up in their neighborhoods," Carl Sexton, county zoning administrator, said, 'That happened partly because three towns-Owosso, Corunna and Durand-restricted building."

Zoning has helped encourage industries to locate where they have parking space and access to public services such as waste disposal he said.

It prohibits permanent housetrailer dwellings except in trailer subdivisions with adequate sanitation facilities. Scattered trailers provide a sanitation headache, especially on heavy soil that makes septic tanks hard to install and maintain.

Likewise. Eaton County is feeling ressure of urban expansion. The county is within commuting distance of Lansing, Battle Creek, Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo and Jackson. Three towns within the County-Charlotte, Eaton Rapids, and Grand Ledge-are growing.

"Eaton County zoners and soil conservation district personnel have sought to preserve good farmland for agricultural use," Lyman B. Chamberlain zoning administrator said. "They did so after studying soil maps.

As county roads improved, Eator County residents began building beside them rather than beside state trunk lines. This meant zoning new areas for homes. It also opened up the trunk lines for certain commercial uses. 'The county zoning commission

has encouraged some such uses, discouraged others," Chamberlain pointed out. Eaton County has a new building

code to protect property values and county-wide sanitation rules to guard against water pollution. Macomb County-just north of Detroit—has felt lots of pressure from the expanding motor city, Bill Rowden, director of the Ma-

sion, said. "Macomb is Michigan's fastest growing county," Rowden said. in 1950 to 406,000 last year."

no commission has cone s way since its formation in 1956 It analyzed soil by agricultural soil types to help evaluate certain areas for urban development.

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mendations for rural safety. "At one time, Macomb County residents thought only zoning would solve their problems," Rowden recalled. "The commission emphasized that zoning deals only with private property use. It's only one tool to implement broad communi-

Hillsdale County set up a planning commission last May. Agriculture, industry, merchants and retired persons were all represent-

"The commission has already guided north-south highway development through the county to meet needs created partly by recent industrial development," said Austin L. Pino, county planning commission chairman.

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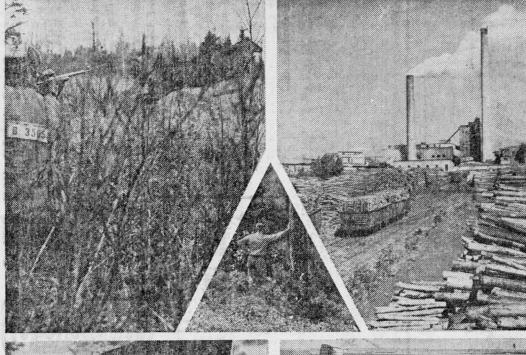
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Emergency Measures on Freeway

bile Club of Michigan, these lim- 3. Once you are on the shoul- or room for rent or property for ited-access super-roads can also der, directional signals should be sale, start your advertisement with

with the added inconvenience that on the shoulder.) their emergency has occurred miles from a service station, telephone or even an exit.

"Don't panic when this occurs," eautions Robert C. Nisbet, Automobile Club of Michigan road Service department manager.

"By the same token, however, the stranded driver must act differently than he would on an orcomb County Planning Commis-dinary city street or highway,' advises Nisbet, who is also chair-'Population zoomed from 221,000 tee. "You cannot walk for help, ed that nearly two-thirds of the over 4,000 circulation. Rowden says the county plan- prohibits pedestrians on limited- waited less than 15 minutes before ccess type highways.

> bet says there are several work- than 30 minutes. able rules the motorist in distress ment more quickly. They are:

road as quickly as possible.

be attemped while the car is still road service. in any part of the driving lanes. 2. Turn on your car lights, even crews who stop to render aid can tank, sound tires and a car in top

Michigan now has more than 500, to reach the shoulder. Use the turn miles of freeways in use-saving signal as well so that you give advertisement with the name of motorists time, money and lives, other traffic as much warning as the article or service you have Unfortunately, says the Automo- possible that you are in distress. to offer. If you have an apartment

confront drivers with some anx- turned off so following drivers are the location

driving the freeways can recall on expressways outside of cities. sure to include price in ads, whenied the situation. When it happens is provided on Detroit's in-town be it on expressway, freeway or expressways and police urge that Make it easy for the reader turnpike-most drivers are faced all lights be off when a car is prospect to reach you. Insert your

radio antenna or door handle or you. drape it out the window. This is recognized as the standard express- be secured for your advertisement way distress signal.

5. Remain with the car until help arrives.

Police and road commissions patrol these limited access highways man of the State Highway Depart- A recent three-month survey by ment's Motorists Advisory committhe Michigan State Police reveal- Alto, Cascade, Ada, etc., area for example, because state law motorists in distress on freeways patrol car arrived. Only one out In spite of such restrictions, Nis- of 10 experienced delays of more

can follow to ease his predica- ists that "the same limited access and will summon help by radio features which enable these new or telephone.' 1. Get the car completely off the highways to safely carry large volumes of traffic at high speeds said the average motorist can prac-Emergency repairs never should frequently force delays in normal tically eliminate chances of an ex-

HOW TO WRITE A GOOD WANT AD!

It's always best to start your

Anyone experiencing a flat tire Parking lights may be left on quickly and favorably when given "most wanted" information.

> telephone number and your name 4. Lift the hood (weather per- and address. If you do not have mitting) and tie a handkerchief or regular hours give a preferred similar highly-visible cloth to the time to have prospects contact

> > can always stop the ad in the event of immediate results. All classified advertising appears

pressway breakdown if he: knows "Policy or highway maintenance where he is going, has a full gas

or mechanical breakdown while if the breakdown occurs at night complete or definite details. Be the sinking feeling that accompan- (Adequate overhead illumination ever possible—it's the consumer's

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with a fair degree of regularity. in both the Lowell Ledger and Suburban Life covering the Lowell,

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Even so, Nisbet reminds motor- with little delay. If not, they can

The AAA road service expert

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or cigarette may unleash a holocaust. Don't be a firebug, either! Before YOU burn trash, check local regulations-be sure fire can't spread-don't burn on dry or windy days-never leave a fire unattended.

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packages of cereals. Look, Listen and Read the food Learn to Recognize Standard of ads and food buying information. Quality as the natural signs of Take advantage of sales if possi- color and crispness in vegetables

ble, but don't buy by price alone. and fruits, and marbling in meat, If quality is low, the added waste Become familiar with government may make it an unwise purchase. grades and standards and the pri-Shop With a Plan keeping in vate brands your family enjoys. mind the basics of good nutrition. Use Foods in Season-When sup-Make a list but keep it flexible- plies are abundant, quality is usu-

you may want to substitute to take ally high and prices are apt to be advantage of lower prices, Almost lower. all foods have alternatives which Buy Amounts You Can Use. can full a similar food value in Consider your storage space and

the diet. A definite plan helps re- how much you will really use as duce the number of "extras" you 'planned overs' buy and keep the budget balanced. Give Your Food Proper Home Window Shop at the Store once Care-you will have much less

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Scrutinizing the Ada Political Field

this we reiterate our stand.

sonalities or religion.

tailed explanation of his platform. As we have promised we are He begins in article one to give writing to you this letter about us a correct summation of the Sticker Candidate. Before we do amount of votes received by each candidate—Keena 302, Lynch 271, 1. We will not write about per- Bradley 130, and Roark 32. He then pleasantly surprises us with 2. By using the salutation our some real congolese arithmetic. letter is personal, a copy is sent What is Congolese Arithmetic? That to the weekly so that in case of is arithmetic nobody understands, loss of this letter the recipient can nor for that matter do we! He fall back upon the printed word of combines the votes of the defeatthe weekly. Therefore the editor ed candidates and then holds up and the weekly are outside of scope a news bulletin that says: "Hear of responsibility and only the au- ye, Hear ye, C. Keena became thor of this letter is responsible the successful candidate by 435 for the context of the same. We came in possession of three articles supervisor." By the same token placed in this weekly on March he may cry out "Hear ye, Hear ye 9, March 16 and March 23 over there were 464 votes that did not the signature of one Richard A. want Lynch as supervisor. He Lynch. In order to place these continues this article and brings articles categorically before the in the implication that Keena did voter, we find in article one the not win by a majority of half announcement of his candidacy and plus one. We let the election law be the judge of this. The election law Article two and three is a de- specifically tells the voters that

ply some old-fashioned American won fair and square, by a ma-Arithmetic here, the successful jority of four. Four or four thousfully selected, but not upon the with stickers." Unquote. Here we one limb, nor to get one inch

a majority of one constitutes a candidate made him go face for plied upon Township affairs. successful candidate. Nowhere in ward through the door of success. the election law, under which we If anybody had the right to run vote, can we find half of the total for sticker candidate, it was the votes cast plus one. The successful defeated candidate for Treasurer, candidate therefore, had a clear who lost out by 4 votes, not 31 cut majority of 31 more votes than votes. She graciously allowed us the election law demanded. To ap- to quote her. Quote "My opponent affairs. candidate received a majority of and still consists of a defeat. I 31 votes and was thereby success- do not wish to have anything to do amount of votes that were against really have the highest honor in him. If the Sticker Candidate is defeat. We salute her high code es. not satisfied with the mandamus of ethics. One fact comes to the of the election law, it is his duty foreground of the four defeated to contact the proper authorities candidates the Sticker Candidate to have the law changed. The third is the one who is not satisfied. implication he lays in his article Why is he running for Sticker is that the candidate backed in Candidate? Two reasons are postible door of success. This is the sible: (1) Dissatisfaction. (2) Frusting first time we have heard this re-tration. As we have said above, mark made, but if this remark whereas the election law is clearly was true, the question arises, where defined, our explanation of the law was the defeated candidate? The can be ascertained by the Townanswer is forthcoming: He was ship Clerk or if higher up, by the laying face down on the ground County Clerk. In Article 2 and 3 the in utter defeat, not able to move Sticker Candidate gives the voter a six point program. Let us anacloser to the door of success. The lyze this. To begin with, this promajority vote of the successful gram is not new.

> We have had already the same program of other candidates before the primary. The program is the same here as there, but with a different application of the same. Point one of the platform is Unification of the Township.
>
> Whereas our Township consists of but still perform their two districts, but still perform their work and do their voting in the same place. Unification is already there and in progress of becoming more so. Points three and four of Article two are repeated in points one and two of article three. In the platform of the Sticker township.

Candidate, he brings forth plans of zoning, blight of the township plus the above mentioned unification. When we look at the work performed by Township Board and Zoning Board, we find a steady forward march in the last 15 years in Ada Township. There are several parcels of land which are rezoned for industrial and commercial property. These two boards are well aware and have been for a long Letter to Editor time of the needs of Ada Township. And as of the moment are Reminisce Former well prepared to receive any industry or business. To come up with high sounding phrases while the need is not there, is beyond the scope of comprehension. The longer we ponder upon these articles, the more the same question into town, some in carriages, othmultiplies itself in us. The more ers in market or heavy lumber the question arises, who is play-ing peek-a-boo behind the Sticker for the most part, the mud they Candidate. We are well aware of wallowed thru, so the citizens them and will write about them could perform their solemn and in a later letter. One glaring fact patriotic duty which was then constands out among many. From sidered a sacred trust and a priviwhere this heavenly, tremendous lege. interest in the office of supervis-ors and township affairs. We have now, going on in Ada Township ascertained by board members who when a party running for office did hold seat far more than six years, not receive a majority of the votes the following fact: In these six cast for a given office, one, and years, there were held approxi- at times even more than one would mately 72 board meetings. In and run on stickers! Why this was on all these meetings, the Sticker done instead of voting for the two Candidate shown brilliantly in ab- highest as is done at any given sentia (absent) I think anybody who would be interested in the majority, at this late date we don't office of supervisor or in the affairs of the township there was it a thought to ask why! At any the school to obtain experience and rate the unexpected once in a while knowledge. Does this suppose to would happen, making it real inshow interest in the office of supervisor? The Sticker Candidate citing! Being a taxpayer in Ada promises that if he is elected he Township, as one resident, we say will fulfill the promises laid down as the referee is want to say just in his articles. Does the Sticker before the bout, no low blows, Candidate realize that in any defight clean, and may the better cision taken by the Township Board man win! the Supervisor has no vote. Only then when there is a tie is he allowed to vote. We notice that in his program he fails to set a time limit for this progress. We must presume that he will apply them immediately, but the immediate application must consequently lead to either debt to the township or higher taxes. Is it possible that the Sticker Candidate conveniently or through ignorance forgets the tax limitation where under the township exists one mill or less is the total tax basis of two million dollars does not bring in enough revenues to apply nis program without debt to the township or more tax to the taxpayer.

In our summarizing we come on the following points:

2. Demand the will of the minority to be accepted by the majority and that to be applied upon the affairs of the Township.

3. To be elected by having shown the most disinterest in township

4. To be elected upon things and works which are already in progress.

5. To apply immediate progress which eventually must result in debt to the Township or higher tax-

6. To be elected with little or no experience in township affairs having been voter in the township for 2½ years.

This is the program the voter has to decide on April 3, 1961. OR the platform of the successful candidate C. Keena, which is the same program upon which he became the successful candidate 1. That he wished to be elected

upon 6 years of board experience and more than forty years of residential experience as a citizen. 2. That he wishes to be elected

upon the will of a majority, not the minority.

3. That he promise to fulfill faithfully the office of Supervisor with the help of the entire Township Board, plus the help of the voter and taxpayer to the best of his ability.

4. That he will keep progress rolling, slow indeed, but steadfast. always forward, and that within the scope of revenues receivable without debt to the township or higher taxes for the taxpayer.

5. That he will always have an open ear for big and small and for anything profitable to the

This is the other program the voter will have to decide upon April 3, 1961,

Sticker Candidate—Is it legal? Yes...but...is it ethical... or is it wisdom? Enough this time. Will see you

Going on fifty years ago it was

quite a treat for a young lad to

witness the regular April 3rd elec-

tion, with all the farmers coming

We remember very well, then as

meeting where no one receives the

even know, as perhaps not giving

teresting and sometimes even ex-

Ada Election Days

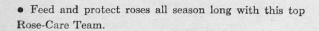
in and through the Suburgan Life. Until then, Via Con Dios

to the following conclusion: The Sticker Candidate comes before the voter and wants to be elected up-

1. Congolese Arithmetic to be ap-

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my size I can complain to?'

Letter to Editor

Earth Movers Spoil Ada Beauty

Township, If this present Township news of interest.

Board is always alert why are we Sincer faced with the tremendous eyesore on M-21 where the state has bought fill dirt. This was a benefit to few with loss of beauty and value to all. What is the future of this dust bowl? What is the future of the gravel pit on Pettis so bitterly fought by property owners? Where does Mr. Keena propose to get the tax money no longer to be paid by Consumers Power?

Ada is a fine old community and that is what we would like to keep. We have the choice of determining this ourselves or having it determined by those who have the most money and do what they want with Ada.

I might also question why there is no democratic ticket in Ada so in April, we would have a choice. The majority of voters who voted in February did not support Mr. Keena. We certainly are entitled to some other choice in Ada, I don't think the supervisors position should be decided in a political primary. It should be a non political decision with a run off between the two top vote getters in April.

I agree with Mr. Verhil that Suburban Life is an excellent media for Ada news. I would like to see

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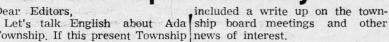
Eastmont Baptist Church

9:30 A. M.

11:00 A. M.

Morning Worship

Sunday School



Sincerely, Barbara Robinson (Mrs. Oliver L.) 5951 Grand River Drive

Parents Warned, Child **Moltestation Season Here**

Because warmer weather always brings an increase in child molestation cases, Sgt. Gordon Hanthorn of the Rockford State Police Post, has issued a timely reminder to parents to warn their children now against talking, walking, or going anywhere with strangers.

"The best rule for children is to avoid strangers completely," Hanthorn emphasized. Sergeant "Caution them often to beware of strangers while outdoors at play, or on the way to or from school. Tell them to report any strangers who make offers or promises of candy or gifts for going for a walk or a ride with them."

Child molestation cases investigated by the State Police last year totaled 581, an increase of 15, or 2.6 percent, compared to 1959.

The offenses reach a peak in the summer. The high month for 1960 was August with 84 while July was second with 80 and June third with 67. The peak month in 1959 Iwas August with 76, June was next with 73 and July third with 61.

Common Cold A Challenge To Medicine

Finding a prevention or cure for the "common" cold is an uncommonly tough problem, says a University of Michigan epidemiologist.

Fred M. Davenport (M. D.) of the U-M School of Public Health has outlined some of the curious effects of the common cold which have so far defied solution by medical scientists:

It causes fever in children, but usually does not cause fever in adults.

A diabetic person is apt to get severe acidosis when he has a cold.

-People with chronic heart or pulmonary disease become markedly worse.

-Laboratory tests such as blood counts give about the same results whether you have a cold or not. -Frequency of cold declines the

older you get.

-No matter what grandma says about bundling up for cold weather and wearing your rubbers, scientific tests have not shown any connection between chilling the body and "catching a cold."

-Cold symptoms are almost identical to the early signs of severe infections like measles, and influenza.

After considering such evidence, says Dr. Davenport, health scientists today believe there is no such thing as one cold virus. They suspect there are 40 to 50 different unidentified viruses which cause approximately the same symptoms which we call the common cold.

These viruses may strike singly, or in groups of two or more. Also he says, people of different ages may be affected by different groups of viruses.

The U-M doctor believes we will someday get protection from colds by immunization. A "shot" will consist of a multiple vaccine to protect against the cluster of viruses which generally affect people in one's age group.

He says it is also possible that an antibiotic will be discovered which will control a wide range of cold viruses.

But neither of these goals is close to fulfillment. And Dr. Davenport adds, "Meanwhile our civilization will just have to keep sniffling its way from the cradle

Thanks for Car Wash Space

Explorer Advisor, Milton Heaven and Explorer Scouts wish to thank Paul Slater for the space he provided for the boys to hold their car wash on Saturday, March 25, at his gas station,

Action at the State Legislature

ing bills came last Friday, the legislature found a total of 1047 bills had been introduced, 672 in the House and 375 in the Senate. This compares with a total last session of 797 bills in both houses. Still to come are the revenue and appropriation bills.

The Speaker of the House named nine members to the new Tourist Industry Committee this week. This committee which will study the legislative needs of this growing industry, was approved by the House last week.

The House passed a bill to give the state better control of water frontage on inland and connecting waters of the Great Lakes. It would regulate the building of docks.

* * * One of the bills to get in under the deadline was one to give authority to counties or property owners to set up special assessment districts for the purpose of cleaning up lake shores and bottoms. It also allows the Conservation Department to petition Boards of Supervisors for a clean-up job, on behalf of the state.

Other bills approved and sent to the Senate this week were: A bill than one county. A bill to regulate | Editor the transfer of property from one Suburban Life school district to another, where bonded indebtedness exists. Anoth- Sir: er bill would set up regulations fire extinguishers.

Circuit court jurors would receive higher pay under another measure approved by the House. Korean War veterans who failed you. to get in under the 1958 deadline for filing claims for their state House. Another measure would li- Township. Further, I hope we all cense and regulate dental labora-

tories to prevent improper dental When the deadline for introduc- activities on the part of a few dental laboratories.

Anyone under 14 years of age would not be allowed to operate a motorboat with more than a 10 h. p. motor, if a bill passed by the House becomes law.

Another measure provides that applications for ballots at any election must carry the applicants address as well as his signature. Municipal Courts could take jurisdiction in cases involving up to \$3,000 under another bill that passed the House.

For about a day we had an extra Page in the House, until the Speaker and the Governor got together in conference and retired the 11year-old son of the state's chief executive from state service. The boy is home from school on his Easter vacation, and decided he liked being a House Page Boy, and went about the duties without being formally appointed by Speaker Pears, who handles all such matters.

One of the things that should be realized is that a great many of these bills, which may become

law, are not new legislation, but are bills to amend provisions of already existing acts. Times change, and many of these acts must be brought up to date, there will be a few basic changes made in the number of laws on the statute books

hospital notes

Mrs. Donald Bowen, 7847 36th St. is an operative patient in Blodgett Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Alfred VanderBerg, 412 Forest Hills Rd. was in Butterworth hospital last week for observation.

Mrs. Robert Lockhart, 5011 Ada Dr. underwent surgery at Butter-

worth hospital last week.

Martin Bogert, 849 Argo S. E.,
returned home Monday after having surgery at Butterworth hospit-

Jack Nederveld, 3363 Michigan N. E., underwent surgery last week at Blodgett Memorial hospital.

Blanche Loveless has returned home from the osteopathic hospital for X-rays. She will return to the hospital at a future date for

Mrs. Arch Thomas, 7365-30th St., is a patient at the Grand Rapids Osteopathic hospital.

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Letter to Editor to give jurisdiction to municipal courts where cities are in more Primary Candidate Endorses Lynch

Lowell, Michigan

First, I would like to extend covering the use of chemicals in my thanks to those who helped tion against the apparent victor. me during the past campaign for Supervisor. It was thru your efforts we made a good showing and I will always be grateful to

Second, for those who did support me I would like to state that bonus, could refile if the Senate the results of the last election by approved a bill passed by the no means end my interest in Ada you will all lend him your support.

continue to maintain our keen interest in local affairs.

Dick Lynch, who ran a close second, has decided to run as a "sticker" candidate in the General Elec-There can be no doubt in my mind that Dick is the more qualified candidate in this important contest. True Dick and I sometimes disagree on Township policy (who doesn't) however there can be no doubt as to comparative ability between the two candidates. I hope Sincerely,

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Holy Communion-Second Sunday

of Each Month

Ada Maidens Receive Awards for Exhibits

At Saturday's 4-H Achievement Day held at Forest Hills High School the Ada Maidens received the following awards:

Placing first and receiving blue ribbons for their sewing were June Van Strien, Kathy Beimers, Grace. Haga, Kathy Fuller, Patricia Atchison, Francis Atchison, Nancy Grochowalski, Susan Grochowalski and Carol Free.

Second place and receiving red ribbons were Christine Sytsma,

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Sandy Timmer, Virginia Sytsma, Barbara Atchison and Sharon Ful-

June Van Strien also was awarded a gold seal for outstanding workmanship on her garment.

These girls are under the leader-

The Merry Bells 4-H group under Mrs. Noel Black received the following: Patricia Liefbroer and Cheryl Van Strien placed first with blue ribbons and Candy Reyburn ties of the Scouting Program. placed second with a red ribbon.

Strien and Patricia Liefbroer received style review pins awarded for modeling at Comstock Park High school two weeks ago. They will go to the county style review at the Rockford High School April cents.

Knitting Group

The Ada Quickies knitting under the direction of Mrs. Richard Tim- 9:30 p. m. mer all received blue ribbons for first place at Saturday's 4-H have a Weather booth, Achievement. First year knitters are: Linda McCormick, Kathy Beimers, Mary Kay Verburg, Brenda Wilterdink, Anita Lamberts, Kathy Scholten, Nelva Lagerwey, Marcia Lagerwey and Donna Visser. Second year was Christine Sytsma and third year was Sandy Timmer.



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Scout News

be held Friday and Saturday, April 7 and 8 at the Civic Auditorium will be an opportunity for all of us to demonstrate to many thousship of Mrs. Wm. Van Strien and ands of parents, friends, and the Mrs. Dan Free. great training ground for the youth of America.

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> The hours-Friday evening 7 to 10 p. m.; Saturday afternoon 2 to 5 p. m. and Saturday evening 7 to

Cascade Explorer Post 2334 will

Pinewood Derby

Cascade Cub Scout Pack 3334 run their Pinewood Derby on Friday evening, March 24, in Fellowship Hall of the Cascade Christian church. Dave Sherwood won first; with Danny Morris coming in second and Paul Gardner, third.

Awards were also given at this meeting: Tom Jensen, wolf badge; Steve Spaulding, wolf badge and gold arrow; Doug Fosner, bear badge; Dale VanLandingham, silver arrow; George Gabourie silver arrow; Bob Ezinga, silver arrow; Steve Harrington, gold and silver arrow and Dave Harrington, gold and silver arrow.

Ada Cubs Receive Awards

Ada Cub Scout Pack 3290 received the following awards at their meeting held Friday, March 24. Wolf Badge: John Hoekje and Robert McCormick. Bear Badge: Brit Svaboda and Wayne Bruinekool. Silver Arrow: Wayne Bruinekool, Gold Arrow: Wayne Bruinekool, Robert McCormick, Brit Svaboda and Joe Vezino.

SUBURBAN LIFE Want Ads bring results.

The 1961 Scouting Exposition to Holy Week Church News

Eastmont Ref. Church

Thursday evening, March 30, at mont Reformed Church. Partici- at 7:30 p. m. pation in this service will bring to the remembrance of the comday of Passion week, just before will include a brief meditation by Rev. Weeber during the partaking of the bread and cup. Communicant members of other churches are welcome to attend.

Easter Services

The Easter Sunday worship services at the Eastmont Reformed church will be held at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. The adult choir will provide the ministry of music at the morning service and the junior choir will sing in the evening. A sincere welcome is given to all to worship the Risen Christ with the Eastmont congregation on Easter.

Consistory

The Consistory will meet for its regular monthly meeting at the church on Monday, April 3, at 7:30

Women's Guild

The Women's Guild for Christian Service will meet on Tuesday evening, April 4th at 8 p. m.

E. Paris Christian Ref.

Good Friday evening services will be held at 8 p. m. **Council Meeting**

The Church Council will meet

at the church at 7:30 p. m. on Monday evening, April 3.

Ladies Aid

The Ladies Aid and Good Will Club will meet at the church on Tuesday, April 4, at 8 p. m. Teachers Meeting

There will be a teachers meeting at the church at 8 p. m. on Wednesday evening, April 5.

St. Michael's Mission

Choir rehearsals are each Thursday evening at 7:30 p, m,

Maundy Thursday Service

Rev. Karl Marsh of Grace Church

will conduct the Maundy Thursday service of Holy Communion at 8 p. m. March 30.

Good Friday

There will be no service at St. Michael's Mission, but the group will attend services at Grace Church from 2 to 3 p. m.

Easter

Dr. Frank Ireland will be the celebrant at the Easter Holy Communion at 11 a, m,

Work Day

Saturday, April 8, has been set as a work day at the church, beginning at 10 a. m. Both men and women are asked to come and spend as much time as they can working.

Snow Methodist Church

The Snow Methodist Men's group will meet at the church at 7:45 p. m. on Thursday evening, April

Our Savior Lutheran

Rev. Scholtz officiated at the Rite of Confirmation Sunday, when five young people were confirmed at Our Savior Lutheran church. The members of this first confirmation class at the newly formed church are: Nancy Ann Cady, Jean Marilyn Douglas, Joan Margaret Thomas Hugo Nurnberger.

Rev. Krieger Accepts Call

It was announced Sunday by the Rev. Eugene Krieger of Traverse City has accepted the call to Our Savior Lutheran Church. The installation service will be held sometime in April.

Holy Week Services

Maundy Thursday service at 7:30 p. m. March 30.

Good Friday service, with Holy Communion, 7:30 p. m. March 31. Easter Sunrise service at 6:30

Easter Breakfast is being plan-Ladies group for the congregation at 7:30 a. m.

Easter Festival Service at 9:30 a. m. with Sunday School and Bible class at 10:45 a. m.

Ada Community Reformed

Seminary Student, Irwin Voogt 7:30 p. m. there will be a special will have charge of the Good Fri-Communion service in the East-day service to be held March 31

Rev. John Dykstra of Grand Rapmunicants the fact that Jesus in- ids, will have charge of both the stituted the Holy Supper on Thurs- morning and evening service on

Consistory

The Consistory will meet on Tuesday, April 4, at 8 p. m. at the church.

Ada Christian Reformed

Good Friday services will be held March 31 at 8 p. m. at the church. Consistory

The Consistory will meet at the church at 8 p. m. on Monday,

April 3. Men's Society The Men's Society will meet on Tuesday, April 4, at 8 p. m. at

the church. SS Teachers Meeting The Sunday School teachers will

meet at the church at 8 p. m. on Wednesday, April 5th. "Operation Abolition"

On Tuesday evening, April 11 at 8 p. m. there will be the showing of the film, "Operation Abolition." The public is invited to view the showing of this highly controversial film depicting communist inspired youth demonstrations in San Francisco.

Cascade Christian Ref.

The Calvinist Cadets will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m. on Thursday evening, March 30. Good Friday

Good Friday evening services will be held at 8 p. m. at the church. Easter

The choir will sing at the Easter

service on Easter Sunday. Junior Mr. and Mrs.

The Junior Mr. and Mrs. Club

will meet on Tuesday, April 4 at 8 p. m. at the church, Men's Society

The Men's Society will meet at the church at 8 p. m. on Wednesday, April 5.

Cascade Christian Church

Beginning at 6 a. m. the Post-Hi youth group will have charge of the Sunrise service. At 7 a. m. the Chi Rho, and the CYF will have breakfast at Fellowship Hall and the Post Hi will have breakfast at the home of Miss Mary Kay Scripp 6290 Burton. There will be triplicate worship services at 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a. m. There will be no youth meetings either in the afternoon or evening.

Denison Guild

The Denison Guild will again serve an Election day dinner in Fellowship Hall at 12 noon for board members and anyone in the community who wishes to attend. Election day is Monday, April 3.

SS Workers' Conference All teachers and officers of the Sunday School will meet in the church on Monday evening, April

3 at 8 p. m. Committee Meeting The Membership and Evangelism Committee will meet in the church

office on Monday evening, April 3, at 8 p. m. **Board Meeting Tuesday**

The Church Board will meet on Tuesday evening, April 4, at 8 p. m. Douglas, Janice Gay Marksian and in Fellowship Hall. The board meetings are for all members of the board, but all church members are urged to attend these chairman of the congregation that meetings in order to keep informed as to what your church is doing.

Roller Skating Party

The Chi-Rho youth group are sponsoring a roller skating party at the Big Wheel rink in Lowell on Thursday evening, April 6 from 7 to 9:15 p. m. This is open to the public.

EDITORIAL CALM

A close friend of ours was shocked to read about his own death in the weekly newspaper. He promptned by the Walther League and ly phoned the editor, identified himself and said:

"There's a story about my death

in your paper. "I see," said the editor calmly. "Where are you calling from?"

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