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National G.O.P. Leader Speaks Here Sunday



GOP National leader, Rep. William E. Miller of New York will present his first major speech in the midwest in Lowell on July 22 at the annual Kent County Republican Picnic in Fallasburg Park. Miller informed Congressman Gerald R. Ford, jr., that his talk will be a hard hitting political speech that will be of national importance.

mportance. The Republican leader's talk man, according to an the geo-Challenging Days Ahead," will shown, to have gone to the geo-graphical South Pole at the Mundeal with major issues of our foreign and domestic policy, and according to Walter Russell, Kent County GOP chairman, it will be his first major talk that will get down to brass tacks on major issues.

Russell emphasized that the picnic is open to all and urged all State of Michigan have been nam-Kent County voters to attend to hear an address of national prom-inence by the GOP leader and to troyed. meet all of the Con-Con candidates who will be on hand.

The "old fashioned" picnic will get underway at 1 p. m. in Fallasburg Park, north of Lowell, and will feature free food, games, major speeches and prizes for all who attend. This is expected to be one of the largest gathering of county voters this year to date. Lowell's mayor, William Jones, will head the special arrangements

committee for this year's picnic. Picnic chairmen are C. H. Runciman and Dan Treleven. The tentative program for the

July 22 picnic includes: Registration from 1 to 3 p. m.; Children's games and a saftball game between the Teenage GOPers and Young Republicans from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m.; major address by Miller from 3:30 to 4:15 p. m.; door prize drawing from 4:15 to 4:25 nienie dinn r from and fr

Sustains Injuries In **Fall From Cherry Tree**

Tuesday, July 11, Jim Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Varion Smith of Burton Street, was climbing a cherry tree at Martin school when a limb he was on broke and hurt- officers: led him 15 feet or more to the ground.

well. He was taken to Blodgett hospital where he will be in traction for four weeks and then be put into a body cast.

Seaman Jarvi Home on Leave; Enroute to Hawaii

Seaman Jerry Jarvi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jarvi, Thornapple River Drive, is home for 30 days, enroute to Hawaii. He will report in Alameda, Cal-

ifornia, on August 28. He is on the U. S. Coast Guard cutter "Eastwind" which is the first icebreaker to circumnavigate the globe.

In the past seven months aboard the Eastwind, he has visited the Panama Canal, New Zealand, Sydney, Australia, Columbo, Ceylon, Portugal; then docking in Boston sevens months and one day later.

The Eastwind was the first ship to take part in Operation Monsoon on this trip, taking scientif-ic surveys of the Indian Ocean. Jerry is the first Kent County

son Scott base.

County Airport Named Emergency Wartime Base

The Kent County Airport along with eight other airports in the

There is also news that the runways are to be made longer than was planned to accommodate landing jets.

Fawnlee Hersha Weds Donald Erwin Shepard

and Donald Erwin Shepard of at the Cascade Township Hall on Rural Route, Lowell, were united Thursday, August 10, 1961, at 8 in marriage Saturday afternoon by p. m. to consider a proposal to Justice of the Peace, Ernest Clark amend Section 6 of the Cascade of Cascade, at the home of Jus-Township Zoning Ordinance of tice and Mrs. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kohlbeck of Ada attended the couple.

Others attending the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Don Souser and daughter and the Kohlbeck children.

VISIT WITH COUSINS

New Officers At Ada Christian

The Board of the Ada Christian

Sytsma, vice-president; Larry Vis-Jim suffered a fracture of both ser, secretary; Herm Scholten, wrists and a fractured thigh as treasurer; Neil VanderTuin, assistant, treasurer; Peter Kramer, building and bus fund treasurer; and John E. Vanden Berg, Vicar.

The school society recently adopted a budget of \$42,700 for the coming school year. Approximately 60 percent of this is received from tuition paid by each of the families with children in school. The rest is received from special gifts and church collections, mainly from the Ada and Cascade Christian Reformed churches. The school is owned and operated by the members of the Ada Christian School Society.

An enrollment of 170 is expected for the new school term. These children are brought to the school by two buses from the Ada, Lowell, Cascade and Eastmont areas.

Auxiliary to Install **New Slate of Officers**

The MacDonald-Osmer Auxiliary will install their new officers on

New officers to be installed are:

Mrs. Donna Warners, president; his act during the six-night run of Mrs. Edna Osmer, first vice- the 30th edition of the steamer Dwight D. Eisenhower, Douglas president; Mrs. Betty Provonche, Robert E. Lee. second vice-president; Mrs. Helen DeGood, secretary; Mrs. June his home-town humor, will arrive Hunter, treasurer; and Mrs. Mar- in Lowell in advance of the 1961 cella Postma, chaplain.

Other auxiliary members who will be installed at the ceremon- of appropriate local flavor into his ies are Miss Lila Venneman, his- routine. torian; Mrs. Winona Freeman, sargeant-at-arms; Mrs. Bertha Blain, Mrs. Zetha Schalk and Mrs. Leila Venneman, executive committee.

TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD MEETING

The Cascade Township Zoning Miss Fawnlee Hersha of Ada Board will hold a public hearing Township Zoning Ordinance of March 4, 1957, by adding the fol-

ham Road lying between said

blocks, being the area bounded

lowing paragraph at the end of the portion entitled "District A": "Blocks 8 and 9 of Cascade Terrace, Section 9, 15, and 16, Cascade Township, Kent County, and the portions of vacated Gor-

Tailors Act to Event Shriner to Head Lowell Showboat Cast

the Flat River from July 24 until Showboat. July 29 before a nightly audience of 6,000 minstrel show fans.



C. H. Runciman, "Mr. Lowell

Shriner, who is well known for Showboat's maiden voyage to dis-

Runciman this year heads the entertainment committee for "the world's largest minstrel show,' and is well acquainted with the things which please the ever-in-creasing number of Showboat fans and friends.

Six Professional Acts Shriner, almost as well known

Congressman Ford Reports 1,361 Federal Employees Working in Kent County

As of December 31, 1960 there Post Office Department account- Herb has over 25,000 members ed for the major portion of these in his National Harmonica Club, Ottawa.

LOWELL-Herb Shriner, Ameri- for his harmonica playing as for ca's favorite comedian, is sched- his friendly humor, is also sched-School has elected the following uled to headline the all-star cast uled to bring his mouth organ of the 1961 Lowell Showboat when, with him for use in his act, which Peter Paap, president; John the old-fashioned river steamer will be one of six top professional comes floating around the bend of acts appearing this year on the

> Others slated to entertain the crowds of minstrel show enthusiasts are the lovely Lenore Sutton dancers, "Bobo" Barnett and his midget auto, the Steiner Brothers

tap trio, Jose da Silva and his sparkling banjo, and Ferry Forst, master of illusion.

Jimmy Cook, whose band was recently named Dance Band of 1961, will provide music for the show, and the Showboat Chorus of 100 voices will back each of the six fun-filled endmen as they sing their gay songs of the old South.

The tone of the entire production will be set by Shriner, how-ever, when he talks about the people of Michigan and of his home state of Indiana.

Some claim that Shriner invented Indiana, but in actuality this famous Hoosier only invented a unique way of talking a bout "grass roots" life that never fails to evoke laughter and generate warm feeling wherever he goes.

Old Soldiers Die Laughing

Shriner made national headlines tertainment event, will confer with a few years back when he spoke Shriner and provide local material at the National Football Foundawhich the comedian will use in tion and Hall of Fame dinner in New York and caused old soldiers MacArthur, and Omar Bradley to burst out in belly-laughs.

"I was in one of those secret outfits-well, not secret, but nobody just never heard of it," Shricuss with Runciman the insertion ner said at the banquet. "I mean we wasn't no paratroopers or anything secret like that you heard about

"Actually, I was in a mess-kit repair battalion."

Eisenhower roared at that one and a photograph of the President's famed belly-laugh was sent across the country by the national wire services.

Man of Varied Interests

Herb will bring his varied interests with him when he comes to Lowell. He is a great enthusiast of classic and antique cars, and he loves the harmonica and harmonica-playing, country stores, curio shops and out-of-the-way plawere 2,372,580 civilians employed ces. He is a pipe organ fan and by the Federal Government in the he has also embarked on a one-United States. Of these 42,399 man campaign to teach kids of all worked in Michigan, 1,361 in Kent ages to play the mouth organ his County and 282 in Ottawa. The new and easy way.

employees in the Fifth District: and he recently had the largest 1,013 in Kent County and 195 in harmonica band ever assembled-1,200 players at a Chicago per-

NOTICE OF CASCADE

p. m.; and free picnic dinner from 4:25 to 5 p. m. Sometimes you can best look out for yourself by looking out for other people. The Current dinner from Mr. and Mrs. Milton Heaven, Denison Drive, spent the week end with Mr. Heaven's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John Drlik and family in Duffield, Michigan. Read SUBURBAN LIFE Ads!	used for church purposes in ad-	The Department of Defense em- ploys 134 civilians in the District, Treasury and Housing and Home Finance 49 each, HEW 44, Agri- culture 40, and the judicial branch 31. PICTORIAL MAP: I have a limited supply of a privately print- ed pictorial map showing the his-	Showboat officials hope that the many-faceted Mr. Shriner might be induced to try his hand at the Lowell Showboat calliope, which will be mounted on the deck of the Robert E. Lee as it steams down the river during the last week in July.
The Superintendent's Corner Taxpayers in the Forest Hills the buildings and grounds. District will have mixed feelings Transportation costs are low,	CASCADE TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD Dated: July 17, 1961.	the Civil War. This is an attrac- tive and helpful item produced in connection with the centennial cele-	If he can be persuaded to try the calliope, Showboat fans will be in for an added treat—compli- ments of America's favorite come-
about the relative costs of educa- tion. While the national average, ly large bus program. Opera- according to the National Educa- tion Association, was \$390 per to effect many savings not avail-	WRANGLER HORSE SHOW	will be sent upon request as long as the supply lasts.	Tickets for the event may be obtained by calling or writing the Lowell Showboat Ticket Office in
	horse show will be held Saturday, July 22, at 1 p. m. rain or shine, at the Tom Goorhouse farm, 6766	Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wierenga, jr., are receiving congratulations	ed event set at \$1.00, \$1.60, and
While it is good to know that costs are low, on the other hand, more money spent would result in better education. Additional mon- ey would be used to increase pay of teachers, purchase books, ma- terials, equipment, and to improve	Come and join the fun; have refreshments from Mally's pop corn wagon. For more information call GL 2-9894.	11 ounces on July 6, at Blodgett hospital. Patronize Suburban Life Adver-	Tickets are also available at

SUBURBAN LIFE, JULY 20, 1961 will be opened to traffic by early Interstate 96 Freeway will be op-

Good Roads Are Michigan Asset

gan's \$2 billion highway construction and modernization program will have a profound impact on the creation of more industrial opportunities in Michigan for the next 25 years. Jobs and industrial growth are the most challenging needs in Michigan today, State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie says. 'This huge investment, to be made during a 10-year period end-ing in 1967, will provide a solid foundation for future economic growth," Mackie declares.

"Construction of more than 1,mic growth. 000 miles of freeway-all of which

FORMER

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STATE SENATOR

AUDITOR GENERAL

VOTE

1963-will play a major role in ened to traffic between Detroit Michigan's industrial expansion in and Muskegon while the Ohio-tothe years ahead. Mackinac Bridge Freeway will be "Industry is always looking for in use, too. "It is difficult to imagine the sites with good transportation

in transportation costs.

on Tuesday, July 25

JOHN B.

for DELEGATE to

CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION

freeways that will criss-cross the

FAMILY MAN

nearby. These freeways will not total economic and social impact only help bring new industry to which these new highways will the State but also will help in- have on our State. Within five years, they will attract over \$1 dustry already here.

tiers.

ATTORNEY

CIVIC WORKER

VOTE FOR JOHN B. MARTIN

BECAUSE ----

John Martin knows

John Martin under-

stands family needs

and school problems.

John Martin has been

a leader in programs

for children and the

John Martin 'is skilled

This is a Republican Primary and John

Martin is a tested

in drafting legislation.

and reliable Republican.

goverment at

every level.

aging

million in new business and indus-"State Highway Department stutry for every mile of freeway dies show the 203-mile Interstate built and will channel economic 94 Freeway from Detroit to the growth for the next 25 years. Benton Harbor area-the nation's "Michigan is on the move, Our longest toll-free Interstate highway road building program is designed -already is saving Michigan into help the State meet the chaldustry millions of dollars a year lenges of the 1960's. New highways will play a major role in opening "Interstate 94 and the other vast new economic and social fron-

State will have a tremendous impact on Michigan's future econo-We need a law that will allow voters to sue a candidate for breach of promise. "By the end of the next year,

Just The Berries for Good Eatin'



Aw shucks, you can't blame a guy for tasting his "fruits of labor." Besides, there'll be enough of these berries left for Mom to make a couple of pies and maybe a batch of mouthwatering muffins to boot. Whether in a pie, out of the hand, or whatever, there's no doubt about it---blueberries make mighty fine eating. Thousands of pickers, young and old, will be trying to fill their pails and baskets with these smacking-good berries during July and August. Swamps will be their most productive sites in the southern lower peninsula. In the upper and northern lower peninsulas, blueberries are commonly found in dry, sandy plains or in moist woods and swamps. Pickers are cautioned against trespassing on private property and reminded that berries are free for the taking in state game areas and state forests covering some 4,000,000 acres in Michigan.--Mich. Dept. of Conservation

Schools Can't Standardize Youngsters

tal growth." Ketcham insists all efforts to standardize the learning process of children through such formal means as time schedules, ability grouping promotion, grades, and lockstep class assignments will fail to standardize school achieve-

School administrators who insist ment. "Each and all these things that teachers make children a belong among the pipe dreams of "standardized product" from teachers, administrators and par-

grade to grade a r e making a ents," he says. great mistake, says Warran A. Ketcham points out two erron-Ketcham (Ph. D), University of eous assumptions subcribed by Michigan professor of education. many parents and teachers. "We must learn to teach chil-"Many of them seem to think that dren of varying abiliy together," if proper start in learning the

simple skills is made in the elehe says. "The heart of the problem lies mentary school, then everything in the day by day practice of else will fall into place. children and eacher living and "But what if the elements of

working together. The child's chief reading, writing and arithmetic motivation comes from his envir- haven't fallen into place for Johnny? Starting him in from the beonment

'The good teacher doesn't insist ginning again won't accomplish on every child measuring up to a strict grade level. Instead, she sees to it that her classroom is "Many also believe, erroneously,

well stocked with books and re- that superior quality of school acsource materials the child can hievement can be guaranteed by draw on for stimulation and men-beginning earlier and teaching

harder. These people hold out for running kindergarten all day with stress on learning, and for increasing the length of the school day for elementary pupils. Myths. pure and simple.

"What matters is a teacher who is sensitive to motivation in children and who capitalizes on their readiness to learn by giving the early achievers and the late achievers the learning material they need when they need it.'

Michigan had the world's first concrete road, built in 1909 at Deroit.





D. KOEZE (MRS. ALBERT) REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR **Delegate to the Constitutional Convention** 2ND REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT

NOMINATE

I would like to represent YOU in the Constitutional Convention because . . .

- 1. A constructive approach to constitional problems will help make the convention a success.
- 2. Recommendations for change in our constitution should reflect the interests of all the people of Michigan.
- 3. I will give careful consideration to every proposal and judge it on the basis of whether it will provide greater efficiency and economy in government operations.
- 4. Constructive constitutional change can help make Michigan grow as a fine state in which to live, to work and raise our families.

ELLA D. KOEZE

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Be Sure to Vote — Republican Primary — July 25 (Paid political advertisement)

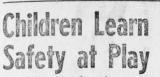








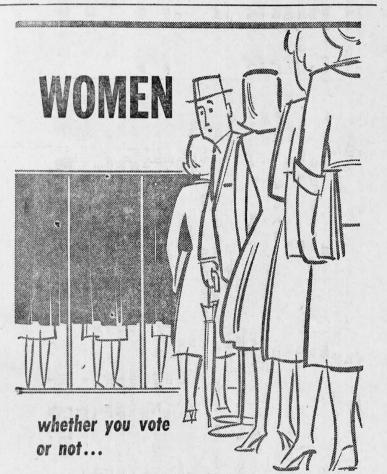
SUBURBAN LIFE, JULY 20, 1961 | places to climb, help him see where



it is safe to jump, and give positive suggestions when he is in dangerous situations. It's better to say, 'Take it easy'' or "Move this foot," than to shout, "Look out!"

or "You'll fall!" Excited calls may frighten a child and hasten Safety at play is one of the many things a young child has an accident. Positive suggestions to learn as he climbs, jumps, bal- give needed support and can quide ances himself, moves heavy ob- a child safely in a way that will carry over to other situations. jects, and judges the amount of Safety instructions in the use of space needed to turn a toy wagon. toys and equipment should be mat-Betty Garlick, head of Spartan Nursery School at Michigan State | ter-ol-fact, positive, cheered haplearn to use the various muscles pen during play, and Miss Garlick suggests these be turned into in their bodies, and each child is different. Some will climb better learning situations. If all the time is spent in comforting the child. and more safely than others. If a child falls easily, perhaps his grip is not yet firmly developed. the only thing he will learn is to expect comfort when he is hurt. Adults need to be alert to see

Nothing is harder on the public what a child is capable of doing and to give guidance as needed. than an ignoramus who thinks he They need to show a child safe knows.



next Tuesday, you help chart Michigan's future because some of the candidates will soon be writing our new consti-tution. It is important that you select and *vote for* qualified persons to serve as Delegates to the Constitutional Convention. We recommend one of Michigan's best qualified can-didates — AUTHOR OF TEXTS ON GOVERNMENT — TEACHER — ADVISOR TO GOVERNORS. Vote for Dorothy L. Judd.

QUALIFICATIONS:

STATE GOVERNMENT OFFICES: Commission for Revision of Election Laws, appointed by Governor Brucker. Michigan Civil Service Study Commission, (drafted first State Civil Service law), appointed by Governor Fitzgerald. Commission on Election Laws, appointed by Governor Williams.

LOCAL OFFICE: Secretary, G. R. City Planning Commission, 1946-195

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS: Pres., Grand Rapids League; Pres., Mich. League; Director, League of Women Voters of U. S. and head of its Department of Government and its Operation.

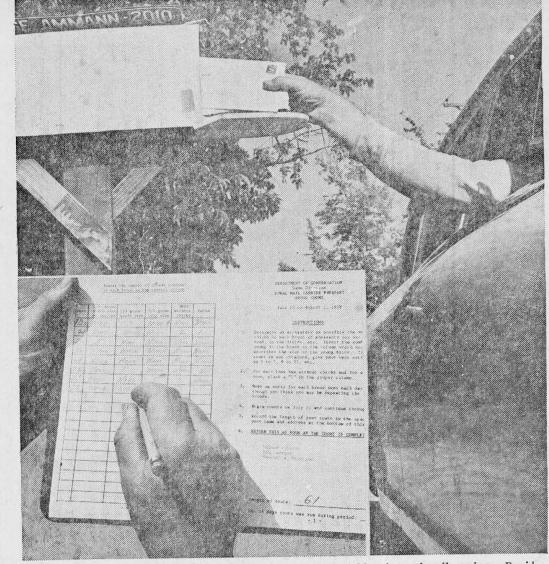
MICHIGAN MERIT SYSTEM ASSOCIATION: Member, Executive Committee during period when it secured the Civil Service Amendment to the Constitution.

NATIONAL MUNICIPAL LEAGUE: Regional V. P. mem ber of Council; member, Committee on Revision of Model City Charter, 1941 & 1962 edition. Member, All-America City Award Jury, 1952.

GERMANY: Guest of German Government, 1958, for study of Government and Education.

AUTHOR: "Budget Making and Administration, With Spe-cial Reference to Cities," "Constructive Economy in Local Government," "Our City Government," official textbook for





A well-deserved pat on the back is in order for some 900 of Michigan's rural mail carriers. Besides A well-deserved pat on the back is in order for some 900 of Michigan's rural mail carriers. Besides getting the mail to John Q. Public six days a week, they keep a sharp eye on pheasant and grouse numbers along their routes during this time of the year to lend an all-important assist to the Con-servation Department's management of these birds. During late July and early August, these men voluntarily make pheasant and grouse brood counts, keeping a day-by-day tally (see insert) of the number and size of young birds they see. When weighed with results of other Department surveys, carrier counts give hunters a reliable preview of pheasant and grouse shooting prospects for October. Carriers also cooperate with the Department early each winter in a census to help meas-ure how many pheasants survive the fall hunting season.--Mich. Dept. of Conservation

Please Give My License Back —

"For Mother's Sake"

At Least \$205 **Spent Yearly On School Child**

up to 3½ per cent."

"It's not for me that I want my He turned and whispered a queslicense back," the young man in tion of the local police official. least \$205 a year goes into the the black leather jacket pleaded, Then he turned to the eloquent Michigan guarantees that at "It's for my mother!" education of each child in public

Secretary of State James M. elementary and secondary schools. Hare tells this story of a teenager made a decision on the story you poor communities than to well-to- who had accumulated a traffic have just told us. We will change tural economists at Michigan St- quota. The record showed that the back your license today. for a series of moving violations His hearts and flowers pitch had can pay more.' The economists note that school which included racing two other worked.

taxes on real and personal prop- gang-jammed jalopies through a erty exceeded \$400 million in 1960. red light, speeding through a time, day or night," the chairman demonstrator on hand before the commission after they are im-That represents a 750 per cent in- school playground, illegal U turns, and failure to stop at a State just one restriction. crease since 1940. School districts trunk highway. evy only this kind of tax.

"This habitually careless driver About 28 cents of each Michigan felt that this interviewers decisstate government dollar also goes back to local primary and secon- ion was unfair," Hare said. "He dary schools. More than half of the took advantage of his legal rights next 60 days under the one condfour-cent sales tax revenue goes and appealed to the local License Appeal Board.' into this total.

As he faced the three-man ap-"Altogether, local governments foot about 57 per cent of the peal board, the young man in the state's primary and secondary ed- snappy leather jacket told how he ucation bill," Heneberry and Be- wasn't interested in getting his trated frown. The "firm but fair" vins say. "State funds total 39 license for his own welfare, but policy of the State Department 'for my mother's sake." per cent; federal money only one-With moist eyes he explained in half per cent. Other sources add

detail how his mother was in the

Convicted Drivers Appeal to Board

Nearly ten thousand Michigan appealed to local License Appeal Boards for another chance during the first six months of 1961.

The three-man License Appeal Board, which consists of a repre- ings were scheduled throughout times. The Michigan system prosentative of the Secretary of State Michigan, an increase of 3,216 ov- vides this opportunity for the Lica representative of the Attorney er the 6,724 scheduled during the ense Appeal Board to soften the General, and a local police offi- first half of 1960, and more than blow of losing a license where a cial is an institution found only twice the 4,274 cases heard in 1959. family's economic welfare is conin Michigan, according to a report issued by James M. Hare, Sec- than half either had their license prone driver is caught breaking retary of State.

even the most habitually careless, their license with restrictions. motorist, who may feel that his "Sometimes the L. A. B. will suspension is excessive, a chance let a driver have a restricted licto be heard," Hare said. "In Michigan we have a firm but fair ense to drive to and from work ed" for their poor driving records system which gives a driver every only," Hare said. "This often

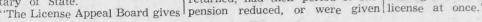
case.

legal protection to present his makes it possible for a family From January through June, it restricts him from using his 9,990 License Appeal Board hear- car for pleasure purposes at other

bread-earner to keep his job but

I have been more and more im-

Of the 9,990 persons heard, more cerned. Naturally, if a convictionreturned, had their period of sus- this agreement we take away his





The newly elected Township Su- re - adopted the constitutional pervisor sat at the end of the long amendment.

table in the spacious auditorium of At this town meeting, and others the modestly modern Town Hall; I have since attended, I was to ships that are more populous and behind him was the partitioned off learn that the sales tax was a makitchen; adjoining the Hall was the jor source of income in township fire station housing an up-to-date budgets, especially after school growth has brought upon them) piece of fire equipment. On the costs skyrocketed and township with the fact that here was desupervisor's right sat the lady millage had been curtailed. Town Clerk, serving her first term,

many Town Hall meetings, the meeting was for the purpose of a cemetery from an association Treasurer. The two Trustees com- asking that a dangerous curve on whose original members were fast pleted Ada Township's elected our township gravel road be wid- filling the lots, and the remaining governing board.

Ada Township and the village, and my neighbors and I had spectful and sympathetic hearing establishment of an Indian trading of the Board, especially with their post in 1821. The American Fur obvious friendly attitude after the relieve the aging Madame LaFram- diversion campaign. I soon learned of our Republic. Here any or all

ing the American Revolution.

As I entered, the subject under young speedster and said: "Young man, this Board has poor communities than to well-to-do areas," explain William Heneless than a year, far above the provement examiner and give you of this modern device that makes stitutional amendment that ear- mental units. Township, village, The young man's face changed easier, and gives the results to the purposes only. In this I was wrong. provide protection for the health, is a minimum. Some communities had "grounded" him for 60 days from a scowl to a grin of victory. public faster, but which admittedly

> "You can drive this car any said. "However, we are including "Okay, okay," said the eager young man,"what is it?" "The restriction is that you may how to operate the machine.

operate this vehicle during the The Board seemed to be unani- was the principal source of road ition that your mother be in the car at all times when you are The machines would displace the operating it.'

Hare reports the the youth's trihad once again been carried out.

pressed, as I have attended other township meetings (some in townwith larger town halls and also with more problems that their mocracy in action. Whether it were a petition for a service or a

and on his left sat a veteran of My reason for going to the town request that the township take over ened. The sheriff's office had had members have found it too much a many calls because of accidents, burden to carry on; all got a re-

through which the Grand River thought the menace could be cured from officials upon whom the citiflows with considerable majesty, at small cost. It was a surprise to zens could pass judgment at the has a history that goes back to the find some hesitation on the part polls. Company had sent Rix Robinson to recital of my part in the sales tax township boards are the grass roots

boise, who had been commissioned that their hesitation was due to citizens may have a voice in deterto set up a trading post on the the fact that a township receives mining the annual budget. The taxbanks of the "Owashtenong" dur- no highway funds from the state payer can have a hearing and a as does the county and cities.

discussion was the question of the a township being a legal corpora- close to his government. There is purchase of two voting machines. tion like other municipalities, re- no source of service from which I listened as the salesman "made ceived a share of the gas and the customer gets so much at such the work of the election boards marks all auto taxes for highway city councils or school boards; that

confuses some of the older voters. Township roads are considered They will require some coaching. secondary county roads, and are The salesman promised to have a MAINTAINED by the county road next election to instruct the elec- proved by the township. The tion clerks and also provide a small money for any improvements must scale model of the voting levers, so come from other township funds, that the public could be shown or from a property tax on township proeprty. The sales tax in many townships, I was to learn,

mous on the advisability of getting improvements. This may be news in step with the modern trend. to some. It was to me. eight canvas booths that had in- The average motorist is vividly like to "bring things up-to-date."

umphant grin turned into a frus- sured the secrecy of the ballot for aware of the fact that each time many generations. When the price he buys a gallon of gas he is payof \$1,640.00 was quoted for each ing a tax of 10 cents. This is in Convention there will be many who of the two machines that are re- addition to paying a license tax, have given little or no thought to quired by law to serve up to 600 and, if you please, heavy fines for the science or practice of governregistered voters in each precinct, minor infractions of the all too ment. There will be lawyers and

there was noticeable silence that numerous traffic ordinances that learned professors who have never

The annual meetings of the vote on the size of his tax burden. No where else in our political I was under the impression that structure does the citizen come so safety of one's self and family and property; education of the children plus the service of an elected board of managers. Here is the

very heart of the democracy, for which we send young men out to fight and sacrifice. This is the foundation of the priceless heritage we spend billions to protect and preserve. Surely we must resist any tampering with or ill-conceived changes that may be attempted by those who confuse change for progress. There are those who would

In the coming Constitutional

There will be others, and they are

many, who will think of govern-

ment as they do of business, not

ment for the purpose of providing

Someone said that we get as



EDITOR: "Our Metropolitan County" Published by Grand Rapids League of Women Voters; used in the schools. TEACHER: Taught American History and Government, G. R. Central High School.



While poorer districts are helpcare of a physician and that ed most, they must do their had to drive her once each week share, according to the econo- to the hospital clinic.

How she depended on him to mists. A district cannot qualify for drive her to the supermarket each state funds, unless it levies at Saturday. How impossible it would least six mills on the state equalbe for his mother to get to church on Sundays without him.

"It's not for me that I want fuses many taxpayers," Heneber- this 60-day suspension removed, ry notes. "The state contributes he pleaded. "It's for my sick and partly on the basis of local prop. helpless mother. I don't want my car to go to dances and drive-ins. But she needs it. For her sake can't I have my license back? The Attorney General's repres entative leaned over and whisper ed to the Board Chairman, who represents the Secretary of State.



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Election No

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE

TOWNSHIP OF CASCADE

COUNTY OF KENT, STATE OF MICHIGAN

Notice Is Hereby Given, That a Primary Election

Will Be Held on

TUESDAY, JULY 25, 1961

Prec. 1 Town Hall Prec. 2 Fire Barn

At Which Time Candidates For The Nomination

For the Office of

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Will Be Voted For

Notice Relative To Opening and Closing of

The Polls

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Mrs. Edna Osmer, Clerk

closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

"I've called in a consult election. PRIMARY

was shortly broken by the veteran appear to be designed, in some attended a town hall meeting, to communities, for the purpose of in- say nothing of a city council, or a Treasurer. creasing revenue rather than the session of the board of supervisors.

He called attention to the small promotion of safety. balance in the town treasury. The It would appear that there had salesman quickly came to the rescue, with the suggestion that a ren- been an oversight in making the realizing that we establish governtal might be aranged at \$150.00 per diversion of auto tax monies. Peryear per machine. This would be haps at the time of fixing the for- services, not to make a profit. applied against the purchase price mula, there did not seem to be the after three years of rental. With a need for including the townships sigh of relief that the financial in a share; the sales tax diversion good government as we deserve. To barrier could thus be hurdled, a and a small amount from the in- this I subscribe. We get better vote of approval was soon regis- tangible tax, together with an ade- government when more persons tered. Ada Township Hall will quate tax millage, may have suf- participate. This means not only have a big town look at the next ficed for their needs in the past. serving in government, but in tak-Today it is different; the camel of ing an active part in the election inflation has stuck his head into of those who serve. In township

I was jarred into a reflective the tent of the townships, and we government all can take part. Here mood when the Clerk read off the find the need for old time frugal- can be practiced all the virtues receipts since the last meeting and ity being practiced by the average we seek in government. Here mentioned a check from the State township board. for \$4,000.00 from the sales tax

Many officials, particularly in diversion. I learned that Ada's average annual income from this the less populated townships, are source was around \$20,000.00. My greatly underpaid, and as in the tion or broadening changes may be mind went back to the campaign instance of the purchase of modern needed in our present constitution, that I had led to get over 300,000 voting facilities, obliged to scrimp, but there also will be those who names on petitions to place this or do without many desirable or will come intent upon making constitutional amendment on the even necessary items. Fortunately changes that will centralize or furballot. I had conceived the proposi- for the rural or suburban taxpayer ther socialize our government. This tion when townships, cities and they are still blessed with a form must be opposed. Particularly there schools were struggling to carry on of government that is responsive under the 15 mill tax limitation to the need for readjusting to con-en the governmental foundation of that had been adopted by the peo- ditions and have officials who know ple of the State during the black and appreciate the value of a tax Town Hall Meeting. days of the depression. At that dollar.

time many people were losing their homes because they were unable argument over the fact that there to pay property taxes. Governor is just as much need for safety and tional Convention is much more Comstock had replaced the state convenience on township secondary property tax with a sales tax that in a few years was piling up huge so-called population explosion, we surpluses in the state treasury. find these roads serving increased

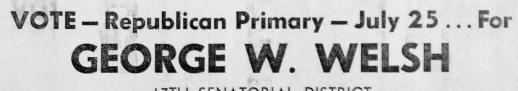
The state had refused to help numbers of citizens, who have the schools and municipalities, and found it desirable to live where in desperation the sales tax diver- they can have elbow room and ension had been put on the ballot joy the beauties of nature. and carried.

Shortly thereafter city, town- and the States pouring apparently Fathers is still the best that civiliship and school employees received un-ending millions into super-high- zation has produced. In these their first increase in pay in sev- ways, it would seem simple justice days with the threatening growth eral years. Governor Sigler at his to give some thought to the poorly of Godless and totalitarain ideolofirst legislative session then placed designed, curving, dusty, horse and gies throughout the world, we certhe question back on the ballot, buggy roads that the increasing tainly have plenty of incentive to and we were obliged to go through thousands who desire to live in the safeguard the corner stone of repanother state-wide campaign that suburbs are obliged to travel daily, resentative government.

should be the training ground and the practice field for public service. There is no doubt that clarificamust be no changes that will weak-

our representative Republic - the

Most certainly there can be no the approaching the Constituimportant than many citizens aproads as on other roads. With the pear to realize. It is possible that a revision of the present constitution can preserve the best of our heritage and also make our state government even more responsive to the will and needs of the people. It could be a challenge to prove that the philosophy of gov-With the Federal government, ernment conceived by the Founding



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Plan Social for Ball Park Improvements

just north of the League Ball park grounds. Park.

that afternoon. Plans will be announced next week in this paper. ing it!

On the afternoon of Saturday, exercise and work, and secondly, July 29, the mothers of the Thorn- and more seriously, all proceeds apple Valley Little League play- will go into a building fund for

The need for sanitary conditions It is hoped that an interesting for the players and spectators is game can also be arranged for imperative. What better way to raise money than to have fun do-

The event will have a two-fold All players, their families and purpose. First, it will be a gala friends, and anyone who enjoys ice have had a great season of healthy and for a most worthy cause.

The Facts in Brief: Con-Con Primary, July 25th

The primary election is Tuesday, in one body. July 25, and the polls will be open everywhere from 7 a. m. to 8 away on vacation July 25, should p. m. The Primary is "Partisan" file an absentee ballot application whether they wish to vote in the before 2 p. m., July 22. Republican Primary or the Democratic Primary.

tisan primary ballots on two sep- filed "in person," arate races.

Some candidates are seeking in the clerk's office. their party's nomination to repre-sent a Senate District. Other candidates are seeking their par- their party's candidates in the ty's nomination to represent a House District.

In both the primary and general election, the senate district races and house district races are totally separate—just as in the state ly. tion of state senators and state ly. "That's right," beamed the teatally separate-just as in the election when the delegates get to cher, "and how many make a Lansing for the Constitutional Con- million?" vention, they will all sit together

Any voter who expects to be . that is, voters must decide with his city or township clerk

> voters may cast their ballots then and there

All voters are encouraged to July 25 Constitutional Convention Primary.

"How many," asked the teacher 'make a dozen?''

"Very few."



15, the Cubs put together wins against the Orioles and Indians to more weeks of play left. One week take over first place in the hot race developing in Little League. a makeup of games originall sched-The Yankees lost to both the Tigers and the Indians to put sec- into the first week of August. ond place well within the grasp of both the Braves and the Tigers. duct the tournament with Ionia The Pirates are also within striking range and the play this week should cause some mighty interesting developments in the standings.

The standout game will be on Tuesday night when the Yankees try to put a stop to a snarling Cub Team. This contest should bring out some real power hitting ers will hold an Ice Cream social the construction and plumbing of because the leading home run hitin the Lions Club Park at Ada modern rest-rooms on the ball ters in the league happen to be members of these teams. Tom Sytsma leads in round trippers with his team mate big Mike Bigelow tied with Tim Moore of the Cubs for second slot.

ges of the Cubs have also hit enough of the big ones to be in time to salute the players, the cream and cake, are invited and third slot. One of the longest just as good, a coaches, and the umpires who urged to attend for the pleasure smashes of the year took place they let it be. last week when Tim Moore found a pitch of his special liking and to say about it, "in Little League. put one into Thornapple Drive on the fly.

The Indians played a beautiful a great manager in baseball and game on Tuesday night when they now General Manager of the Los took the Yankee measure. Their Angeles Angels says, "I enjoy the play in the field went exceptionally well with a good bit of pitch-ing by Johnny Jensen and Tom Czerwinski. The Orioles continue better when they didn't know I to improve and had the Cubs gowhether they wish to vote in the before 2 p. m., July 22. Republican Primary or the Dem-cratic Primary. All voters will be casting par-ing address. When applications are ing address. When applications are ing on Tuesday night until Rick Manus took over the pitching job in the first inning and went on to hold them hitless until the stands, your kids will get was called at the end of the four- more out of the game if you beth

Manus was a surpirse of the won't know you're around. And evening as he displayed except-' take that same attitude home with make their choices from among ionally good control and coolness you.

> win. The Yankee-Tiger game was a fit into the category of Mr. Cousual a thriller and at the end the hane's article would not be en Yankees were getting to Ron Hors- tirely true. On the whole, we have manshof, with Mike Bigelow put-'a swell group of parents. They ting one over for a round-tripper have been faithful to the games, to bring the excitement to fever have always dipped in to help the pitch. Ron tightened up however, "coffee can" collection, and have and managed to bring in the win conducted themselves in the best for the Tigers.

Standings	As	UI	The	15	11
			W	L	
Cubs			13	4	f
Yankees			10	5	ti
Braves			9	6	h
Tigers			9	6	V
Pirates			8	7	N
Cardinals			6	6	fe
Indians			5	10	L
Orioles			1	13	

Since it is the responsibility of (each team to keep its standings correct on the board, the above standings are accepted. However, it is apparent that the Cardinals have not done this and are a couple of games short.



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comes out, there will only be two as shown on the schedule and then uled for Saturdays which will go

It has also been decided to conand Saranac again this year and home. so later on we will be able to give you a schedule of these games to come.

National Magazine & Little League The issue of Look magazine dated August 1st, contains a very excellent article by Tom Cohane, Sports Editor of Look, entitled, 'Juvenile Parents Hurt Little League Baseball.

Cohane not only takes parents to task for their attitudes but also has a good deal to say to the Coaches in the movement. Cohane says that adults make the serious mistake of emphasizing victory at Randy Ashley and Chuck Rient- all costs and instruction, instead of fun and sportsmanship. He says that Little League always will be just as good, and no better, than

The great Ted Williams had this never mind instructing the kids, instruct the parents." Fred Haney game myself, but always from a vantage spot in deep, deep cen-ter field. The kids always played was around. I'm not implying Lit-

have in such a way that they

on the mound to bring in his first! To say that our League did not tradition that Mr. Cohane would ike to see.

We have had incidents where a ew have acted exactly as the aricle points out, but luckily, they ave been few. We in Thornapple alley hope to have a League that vill provide the fun and enjoyment or both boys and parents that Little League was organized for.

Mother's Relief Fund

Some of our League Mothers have started a drive to get the money together to build rest rooms for our field. We need this addition quite badly and hope to erect a small building for this purpose with a minimum of cost. The Mothers have some good ideas on how to get these funds together and we'll let them tell you about it.

What is important, is that we get behind them and give them the support they need. See you all at their Ice Cream Social a week from Saturday, July 29,

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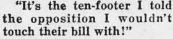
My Neighbors

HOST CHILDREN FROM PINE **REST ON WEDNESDAY**

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vanderveen, 2228 Thornapple River, Dr., were hosts to a group of children from Pine Rest on Wednesday.

They were given a ride on the pontoon boat, and Ward Geib also took a load on his pontoon boat. The children were served refreshments at the Vanderveens before they were taken back to the







Ada Christian Reformed

Church Morning Worship 9:30 A. M. 11:00 A. M. Sunday School Evening Worship7:00 P. M.Pastor—Rev. A. J. Verburg **Evening Worship**

Ada Community **Reformed Church** 7227 Thornapple River Drive Morning Worship. 10:00 A. M. Sunday School. 11:20 A. M. Evening Worship....7:30 P. M. We invite you to make this community church your church home Welcome to all!

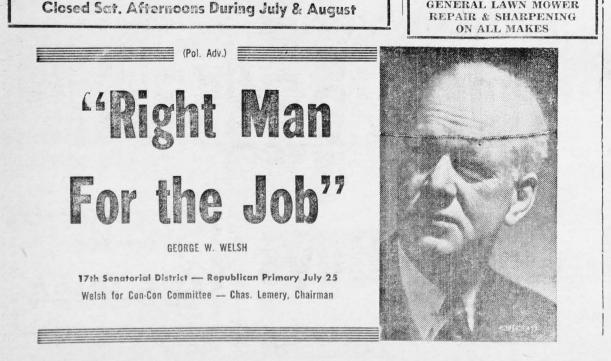
Cascade Christian Church Sunday School at 9:45 Sunday School-11:00 A. M. Morning Worship-9:45 A. M. and 11:00 A. M. Pastor-Rev. Raymond Gaylord

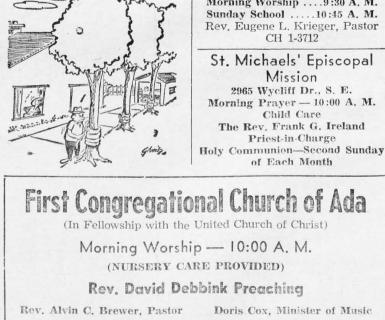
Eastmont Baptist Church 5038 Cascade Rd.,-US-16 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship Sunday School 11:00 A, M, 5:45 P. M. 7 P. M. Youth Meeting Evening Worship 7 I Pastor-O. M. Smith

Eastmont Reformed Church Cor. Ada Dr. and Forest Hills Ave. "The Church Where There Are No Strangers" VFLCOMES YOU Services: 10:00 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday School: 11:15 A. M. The Rev. Colling D. A letter- Min. Parsonage 4637 A la GL 4-9828 GL 4-9828

Our Savior Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod) 1916 Ridgewood, S. E. Morning Worship9:30 A. M.







Area Church News

E. Paris Christian Ref.

The Summer Bible Class will meet on Tuesday, July 25, at 8 p. m. at the church.

Ada Community Reformed

Vacation Bible School will begin July 24 and continue through July 28. Sessions will run from 9 a. m. through 11:30 a. m. The director of the school will be Melvin Nelson, director of the Rural Bible Mission.

Teachers will be Mrs. Fred Houseman, Mrs. Max Scanlon, Mrs. Harold Cornelisse, Mrs. Fred Dalstra and Mrs. Eugene Huizingh. **Guest Minister**

The guest minister for Sunday, July 23, will be the Rev. G. Schu-ling of Holland.

Ada Christian Reformed

The annual church picnic will be held at Fallasburg Park on Thursday, July 20. Games will begin at 5 p. m. and a hot dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m.

Everyone is urged to be on etc.

Eastmont Baptist Church

The Missionary meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. R. Heidtke, 3539 Goodwood Drive, S. E. on Thursday, July 20, at 7:30 p. m. Her co-hostess will be Mrs. R. Hawks. All women of the church are invited.

Softball Game

The Softball team will meet at the church at 12 noon on Saturday, July 22, for their game with Woodward Baptist at Hubbell Junior High field at 1 p. m.

Hymn Sing

On Sunday evening, July 23, there will be no F. B. Y. youth group meeting due to the fact that there will be a hymn sing held after church at 8:15. Members of neighboring churches will be invited and all members and friends of the church are invited to attend.



Yes, even most NEW cars need wheel balancing jobs

Cascade Christian Ref.

On Friday evening, July 21, everyone is cordially invited to attend a mission meeting at the church at 8 p. m. Rev. Clarence VanEns from Ceylon will speak and show slides of his work there. Softball Game

On Thursday, July 20, the soft-ball team will play Beverly at 7 they will play Alger Park at 9 p. m.

Guest Minister

Bible at Calvin Seminary will be the guest minister on Sunday, July 23.

Cascade Christian Church

The following officers were elected for the new church year beginning, July 1: Chairman of the Board, Robert Cribley; Vice-Chairman of Board, Dale Charters; Clerk, Mrs. Dale Charters; Financial secretary, Mrs. Ella Buttrick; attended the Quadrennial in Pur-Treasurer, Mrs. Milton Heaven; due will tell of their experiences. Trustee, Glenn Marvin; Historian, All women in the church are urg-Everyone is urged to be on time for the dinner. Bring your own table service, including cof-fee pots, pitchers for cold drinks, etc ner, Ward Geib, Richard Hansen, Robert Lee, Edward Murphy, Donnally Palmer, Clifton Parker, Roy

Reynolds, Thomas Walquist, John, ald Waldron, Mrs. Lyle DeArmond, at the office, shot an elk. Mrs. Sol Wanrooy and Mrs. Geo. "But," protested the s Woodall.

Men's Fellowship

The Christian Men's Fellowship met on July 12 at the Dale Charters residence on Thornapple River for a barbeque chicken dinner in the evening. At this meeting the officers for the coming year were elected: President, Frank VanLandingham; Secretary, Ward p. m. and on Thursday, July 27, Geib and Treasurer, Robert Gaskell.

Board of Elders

The Board of Elders will meet Rev. John Widenaar, teacher of on Thursday, July 20, at 8 p. m. in Fellowship Hall.

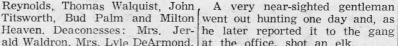
Board of Deacons

The Board of Deacons will meet July 27 at 8 p. m. in the church basement for an important meeting.

C. W. F. Meeting The Christian Women's Fellowship will meet on Tuesday, July 25 in Fellowship Hall at 8 p. m. At this time the three ladies who

Never pay any attention to pol-itical gossip that must be peddled Carr, John DenHouten, Ralph Fos- in whispers and on a basis of strictest confidence.

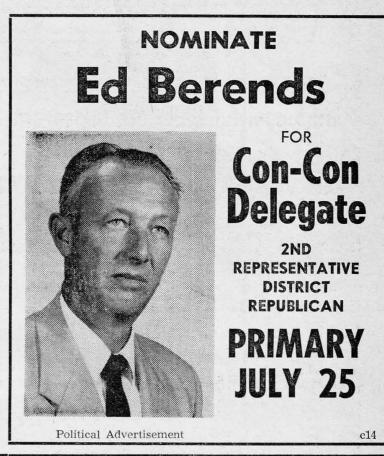
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"But," protested the steno, "how did you know it was an elk?

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Maureen Slossen, Mr. Heemstra Speak Vows

Rev. Eric White, pastor of Central Christian Church, Grand Rapids performed the ceremony Friday at 8 p. m. in the Ada Christian Reformed church which united in marriage Miss Maureen Mae Slosson, Union Avenue and brother of the bride and James Cornelius Heemstra, jr. Heemstra, brother of the groom. Cornelius Heemstra, jr.

The new Mrs. Heemstra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theron N. Slosson of Pontiac. The bride-groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Heemstra of Ada. liam McFadden, Mrs. William De-Mrs. Lehman, organist accompanied the bride's mother who John Sytsma, Mrs. Wendell Heem-

was soloist. For her wedding the bride selected a gown of Chantilly lace and tulle. The bouffant skirt had tiers of scalloped lace ruffles and her illusion veil was held by f cap of organza flowers. She carried a white Bible topped with stephanotis and ivy.

was the bride's sister, Mrs. An- th northern peninsula the past drew VanderVennen. Bridesmaids week end. were Miss Marianne Wiertinger

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and Miss Elaine Schroeder of Grandville. The attendants wore dresses of peacock blue organza fashioned with satin cummerbunds. They wore veiled headbands and carried arrangements of white pom pons, daisies and yellow and pink roses. Miss Vicki Boersma was flower girl.

The best man was Wendell Heemstra. Those seating the guests were Theron J. Slosson of Pontiac,

Those assisting at the reception held in the church parlors follow-Vries, Mrs. Ernestyne Hill, Mrs. sang; also Frank Lehman who was soloist. slower was soloist.

The couple will reside at 583 Ada Drive on their return from a western wedding trip.

TAKE WEEK END TRIP NORTH

Mrs. Nina Perry, Dension Drive, S. E., and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vanderveen, Thornapple River Dr. Attending as matron of honor S. E. took a three day trip into

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Dorothy Pearson

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bittle of 7885 East Fulton Road, Ada, would like to announce the engagement and forthcoming wedding of her daughter, Dorothy Aurela Pearson, to Ronald Kent Blain of Grand Rapids.

The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milan A. Blain, Reisermar Avenue, Grand Rapids.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Lowell High School.

The couple are planning a July 29 wedding, which will be followed by a honeymoon through the northern part of Michigan and Wisconsin.

VISIT PARENTS BEFORE GOING **OVERSEAS FOR DUTY**

Airman 1st Class Bob Ribbens and family are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Ribbens, 852 derVeen, 5510 Cascade Road, S. E. Rantoul, Illinois.

duty overseas. Mrs. Ribbens and daughter will stay with her parents during this time.

VISIT FROM WEST VIRGINIA

Mrs. T. J. Reynolds of Point Pleasant, West Virginia, is visiting her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reynolds, 4430 Burton, S. E. for a few days.

One-eyed automobiles on the highway help to produce the accident record.

Read Suburban Life Want Ads.



Our recipe this week is of a delicious chocolate pie which is set off by a ginger snap crust. It is "Black Bottom Pie," and

the recipe is a favorite of Mrs. Gordon Svoboda. Considering the advantages provided by today's covered pans, it is just right for a picnic.

The Svoboda family have recently moved into a beautiful colonialstyle home overlooking the Ada valley. It is on Honey Creek Road. Mr. Svoboda is proprietor of the Ada Oil Company, Mrs. Svoboda is kept very busy being housewife tive boys. The boys are Gordon 10, Brit 9, and Dolf 5.

Crust Recipe

- 22 old fashioned ginger snaps, finely rolled or about 1 and one-
- thirds cups.
- 1/4 cup sugar 1/4 cup softened butter or margarine.

Blend crumbs, butter, and sug-ar. Press into 9 inch pan. Bake at 375 for 8 minutes. Cool and fill.

Filling For Pie

- 2 cups milk 3/4 cup sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/4 cup cooled water
- 1 Tablespoon corn starch
- 4 eggs, separated
- $1\frac{1}{2}$ ounce unsweetened chocolate (melted)

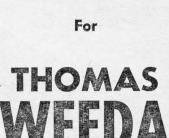
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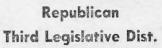
Heat milk in top of double boiler over boiling water. Soften gela-Orlando, S. E. and Mrs. Ribben's tin in cold water five minutes. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Van- Throughly blend ½ cup sugar, corn starch, and salt. Add small from Chanute Air Force Base, at amount of hot milk to make a paste. Stir paste into milk in the Bob will leave August 17 for double boiler. Cook over boiling water stirring frequently, about 20 minutes.

Slightly beat egg yolks. Stir a little corn starch mixture into yolks. Pour back to double boiler. Cook until mixture coats the spoon. Add vanilla to 11/2 cups hot custard. Add melted chocolate. Beat with rotary beater until blended. Cool.

To remainder custard add gelatin mixture. Cool. Pour chocolate mixture into crust, Beat egg whites stiff; not dry. Gradually beat in remaining ¼ cup sugar. Fold meringue into a gelatin mixture. Pour

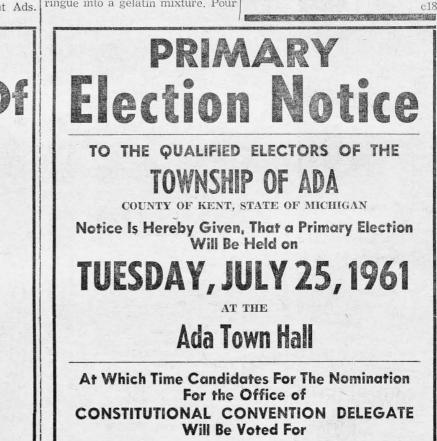
fluffy custard on chocolate mixture. Chill in refrigerator. Top with shaved chocolate. YARD FAIR FRI. AND SAT. Ada **Covered Bridge** Antiques Civil War Heirlooms China — Glass Furniture **Paintings** — Jewelry Ceramics - Jewelry FOR 2 DAYS RUNNING **July 21 - 22** VOTE TUESDAY For







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Kathryn Sytsma, Clerk