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Rangers Down Bulldogs, 18-

the Forest Hills Rangers unexpected opposition Friday night before the Rangers caught fire for an 18-0 victory in the second half.

The Rangers made their first touchdown in the third period when Doug Stiles capped a 60-yd. drive with a 6 yard sprint off tackle. The second touchdown was scored a few minutes later when Larry Wentzloff ran 9 yards off right end for a score. Spencer Wilcox made the final touchdown on a 60 yard run around left end.

The stubborn Ranger defense allowed the Bulldogs to penetrate only as far as the 18 yard line late in the fourth quarter.

To Meet Kelloggsville

The Forest Hills Rangers, undefeated in two games, will meet the Kelloggsville Rockets Friday night in a showdown battle in the O-K Conference. The defending champion Rockets are undefeated in two games, and possess a strong nucleous of last years championship squad. The Rockets are paced by All-State tackle Don Edwards, and all conference Half-Roger Polmatier. Quarterback Rollie Wolcott is another

The Rangers will depend upon a strong defense that has registered two shut-outs, and the passing arms of Doug Stiles and Spen-

The Ranger line led by Tim Baker, Dennis Graham, and Allan Lutkus has yielded ground stubbornly this year.

The game will be played at Kelloggsville at 7:30, and a capacity crowd is expected.

Reserves Play Kelloggsville

The Ranger Reserve squad, fresh from a 19-0 victory over Byron Center, will meet the Kelloggsville Rockets Reserves at Forest Hills on Thursday night at 7. The Ranger Reserves showed

great improvement in the Byron Intra-Mural Program Center game and Coach Dangl expects to give the Rockets a tough game. He expects no line-up chan-

Ranger Runners Eye Tough Season Ahead

The Forest Hills Varsity Cross-Country team begins its schedule of meets next Thursday at Johnson Park, against Rogers.

Ranger runners led by returning sophomores Kent Fisher and Dick VanDoorne will try to pit enthusi- Sponsor Card Party asm and will to win against running experience of the older teams in the league

They have been practicing for three weeks on the hills in back of the school and should be ready for the opening meet.

Rounding out the squad are Steve Cheney, Chuck Boerma, Charlie DeMinck, Dennis Wajinsky and George Sheldon.

Cross-Country Schedule

sept.	40	Rogers
Oct.	3	Kelloggsville
Oct.	10	Wyoming Park
Oct.	17	Kentwood
Oct.	21	To be scheduled
Oct.	31	Conference
		Meet, YMCA
		Meet, Regional
		Meet

RETURNS FROM GERMANY

Anthony Petronis, husband of the former Joan Byerly, returned home Saturday from Army duty in Ger-

They will be living in the James Byerly home at 5024 Ada Dr.

The Byron Center Bulldogs gave Forest Hills 1961-62 School Calendar

Forest Hills Schools will operate daily following Labor Day with the following exceptions.

Sept. 5-6-7—Teachers Conferen-

October 26-27-M. E. A. Teachers Institute.

November 9-B. E. E. Day. November 23 and 24-Thanksgiving recess.

December 25 through January 5 Christmas Vacation.

April 20-23—Easter recess. May 30-Memorial Day. June 7-Final Day of School.

There will be a one-day county institute in March, but the exact day has not been set. The date Editors Briefed for Commencement will be announced later.

Kent County Council PTA Name Conference Leaders

Otto Yntema, President of M. C. P. T., will be the guest speaker at the Kent County Council P. T. A. October 3 meeting, at West Newhall School at 10. Mr. Yntema's topic will be "Curriculum", which is the topic of "Studying Michigan Schools" Phase 3, currently being undertaken by local units of the MCPT.

Conferences will be held with the following leaders: Publicity, Mrs. James R. Holmes; Health, Mrs. Carl A. Nelson; Room Representative, Mrs. Clayton A. Anderson; President and Officers, Mrs. Robert F. Ross, Mrs. Henry VanderMeer, Mrs. Jesse Vander-Meer, and Mrs. Fred H. Wagner; Hospitality, Mrs. Harold Beamer; Historian, Mrs. Don Zimmerman; PTSA, Mrs. William O. Tetro; and Home and Family Living, Mrs. Vernon Bull.

Started for Area Boys

is sponsoring a Saturday morning sion. intra-mural touch' football pro- The conference will open at 9:30 gram for all boys in grades 5 through 8

David Balcom, Jr. High Basketball coach, is supervising the program. A good number of boys is room for more.

The program runs from 9 until 11, Parents are urged to bring practice football field.

Cascade School to

A card party will be held at the Cascade School on Thursday evening, October 5th at 8 p. m. will be given. You need not be present to win the door prizes.

Tickets available at 50c per person from any member of the Cascade Mothers' Club or they will be available at the door. So, get a table of friends together and play 3862 or Kitty Wright GL 2-0213. the game of your choice. Bring your own cards.

The chairman of the event is Mrs. Norman Ezinga, with Mrs. Donald Prusak as co-chairman.

CITIZEN'S ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING

The Citizen's Advisory Committee will meet Monday evening, October 2, at the Thornapple school 19. at 8 p. m.

meeting and discussion of plans of Clearwater; and a half-sister, for the new year will be held. Mrs. Nelda Walcutt of Pottersville.

C.Y.F. Members Plan Auction

Just a reminder of the Christian ers in the Ada Christian School Youth Fellowship auction to be this year: Principal and 9th grade held Saturday, October 21, at the Cascade Christian Church. Maybe 8th grade, Cornelius VanSpronsen; you have some article of clothing, 6th grade, Mrs. Peter Kramer; some old furniture, dishes, books 4th and 5th grade, Dennis Taatjes. or usable item that you would like to get out of your way. If by Mrs. Nellie Swierenga; 2nd porch of the Parish House on the days, Mrs. O. VerWoert; Kindercorner of Orange and Hurley Sts.

If a pick-up is needed, call Mrs. Lupton, 676-1846. Any donation will be greatly appreciated.

On Con-Con

Michigan newspaper editors will be briefed on Michigan's Constitutional Convention when the annual Michigan State University Newspaper Editorial Conference convenes Saturday, October 7.

Headlining the conference will be Secretary of State James Hare, who will have gaveled the Constitutional Convention into its opening session on Oct. 3. Secretary Hare will analyze the situation as it prevails at the moment and preview some of the moblems and expectations.

Phase two of the Editors' Day meeting will feature two well known editors, Dale Stafford, publisher of the Greenville Daily News and chairman of the Michigan Newspaper Committee for an Open Convention; and Ink White, publisher of the Clinton County Republican-News and convention delegate nominee. They will present their views and lead a discussion of the part that the newspaper can play in helping to mold the best possible state convention. The Forest Hills School District

Dr. Fred S. Siebert, dean of the MSU College of Communication Arts, will be chairman of the ses-

a. m. Saturday, Oct. 7, with a coffee greeting period and will end promptly at 11:30 a. m. Conference participants will be guests of Chapel in Lowell, located on West the University at the opening home turned out last Saturday and there football game with Stanford Uni-

Cooperatively sponsoring the conference are the Michigan Press their boys to the High School Association and MSU's Department of Information Services and School of Journalism

Hillcliff Mothers' Club Plan October 14 Sale

The Hillcliff Mothers' Club of the Martin School will be having a Free refreshments and door prizes rummage and bake sale on Saturday, October 14. It will be held at 1191 Forest Hills from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Anyone with rummage to be donated, please contact Sally Bylenga, GL 6-9437, Betty Donker, GL 9-

Mrs. Edna MacInness Passes in Florida at 60

Sympathy is extended to Carroll MacInness, and his family, 6339 Wendell, S. E., upon the death of his mother, Mrs. Edna Lucella MacIness, aged 60, in Clearwater, Florida, on Tuesday, September

She is survived by her husband, There will be an election of a Leland O. MacInness; two sons, Secretary and Treasurer at this Carroll of Cascade and Roger L.

Ada Christian School 1961-62 Teachers Named

The following persons are teachthis year: Principal and 9th grade teacher, Cornelius Brower; 7th and October 20 and 21

The third grade will be instructed so, we would be glad to pick it grade ½ days, Mrs. Harold De-up, or you may leave it on the Jong; 1st grade and 2nd grade ½ garten, Mrs. Sidney Undersma.

There are 171 pupils enrolled in the Ada Christian school this year.

School Paper Drive

Any papers and magazines may be aged a thousand visitors each fall taken to the school, or if you need at our mobile office stops and I them picked up, please call the school office, OR 6-4881.

Rummage and Second Best Sale The Mothers' Club of the Ada Christian School will hold a second September 29th at the Ada Town

pick-up call GL 2-9859.

3rd Graders Organize American Citizenship Club

The third graders in Martin School organized on Friday, Sepzenship Club. The Club encourages appointment is necessary. good citizenship and is sponsored Chapter of the D. A. R. Mrs. Ernest H. Roth, teacher of the third grade is a member of the D. A. R

Meetings are held each Friday morning from 8:45 to 9 a, m,

The following oficers were elected: President, George McCargar, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Mc-Gargar, 3591 Glenn Dr.; Vice-President, Richard Fellows, son of and Mrs. Kenneth Fellows, 3341 Ashton and Secretary, Victoria Conde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Conde, 4608 Cascade Rd.

HYMN SING AT CALVARY CHAPEL SUNDAY, OCT. 1

A hymn-sing is planned for 9 p. m. Sunday evening at Calvary Main St. (M-21).

Calvin College students have arranged this hymn sing. They will conduct it and provide special musical numbers. Everyone is invited to encourage these students in their endeavors and to enjoy an hour of Christian song and fellowship. A free-will offering will be received to liquidate the debt on our organ.

. . hospital notes

Mrs. John Wierenga, 5219 Broadmoor, S. E., is a patient in Blodgett 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. Memorial Hospital.

Phil Pryor returned home last week from the Grand Rapids Osteopathic Hospital where he has been a patient several weeks following an accident.

Rapids Osteopathic Hospital for Academy, Beaver Dam, Wisconsin. surgery.

TO LEAVE FOR U. S. NAVY

Raymond Gerald Dietz, graduate of Forest Hills High School, will leave September 26, for the U. S. Navy where he will serve for a total of four years. His last words were, "I hope I don't get seasick.'

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dietz of 7058 East Fulton.

Read SUBURBAN LIFE Ads!

Rep. Ford Visits Lowell and Ada

Rep. Gerald R. Ford, Jr., announced today that his seventh annual mobile office tour of Kent and Ottawa Counties will open October 2.

Ford will spend an afternoon and evening during the following six weeks in 24 communities in the Fifth District to visit with his constituents near their homes. He will be in Lowell Friday, October 20; in Ada Saturday, October 21.

There is to be a school paper drive September 28th and 29th. Rep. Ford said, "we have averam looking forward to renewing acquaintances and greeting new friends this fall."

Ford's mobile office is designed to bring the facilities and service best and rummage sale on Friday, of the Congressman's office to within ten miles of every citizen Hall, beginning at 9:30 a. m. For of the Fifth District. An individual's problems concerning the federal government may be discussed with the Congressman as well as the more general questions of national or international policy.

Rep. Ford emphasized that every person is invited to meet him tember 29, a Junior American Citi- at mi: mobile office and that no

The Congressman's District Ofby the Sophia DeMarsac Campau fice at 425 Cherry Street, S. E., Grand Rapids is open daily.

P.T.A. Dancing Classes

After a very successful season last year, the Forest Hills High School P. T. A. is again sponsoring dancing classes for students in grades 7 to 12. The teachers are the same as before, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis.

This year there will be two classes, a beginners and advanced. They will meet on Tuesday evenings starting October 10, for an hour each.

This is a great opportunity to learn to dance with your fellow students and at a reasonable price. It is hoped that everyone will take advantage of this.

Anyone who did not receive an application, please call GL 4-3382 or come to the Multi-purpose building on Tuesday, October 10, at 7

PLAN GYM SESSIONS FOR AREA MEN AND WOMEN

A Gym night will be held in the Forest Hills High School gymnasium every Wednesday night for men and women of this area who are interested.

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ENTERTAIN GUESTS SUNDAY

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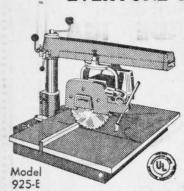
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FOR SALE-Two roll-away beds, one double and one single. Maple davenport. First house east of Smith & Clemenz Used Car lot, West M-21. TW 7-7422. c24

c44 tf TV RENTALS for cottage, hospital, sick room, or while we are fixing your set. Thornapple TV, 2840 Thornapple River Dr., Phone GL

> STORM WINDOWS REPLACED. Have it done now while they're not in use. Thornapple Hardware in Cascade.

> PIANO TUNING and repairing. Tuning \$7.50 plus mileage. Orval Jessup, TW 7-7366, Lowell c33tf

TRUSSES-Trained fitter, surgical appliances, etc. Koss Rexall Drugs, Saranac, Mich. c39tf

DIGGING FOUNDATIONS and light bulldozing. Septic tanks and drain fields installed, water lines buried and connected. Carlton Wilcox, Clarksville, OW 3-2157

REGISTERED ANGUS BULL For Sale—Phone TW 7-7005 or TW

1953 GENERAL TRAILER, 28-ft., in good condition, 803 W. Main St., Lowell. Call TW 7-9017 eve-FOR SALE—Heavy timber frame

barn, 54 x 32, 2265 Thornapple HARVEST TURKEY DINNER-

FIREPLACE WOOD FOR SALE Walter Goebel, GL 8-1961, c24-27

POPULAR PIANO taught in your home. All ages. Special adult beginners course. Ada, Cascade area, Wednesdays and Fridays. Heffron Music Instruction, CH 5c41 tf

HOTPOINT PUSH-BUTTON electric stove for sale, with deep fryer attachment. Mahogany dining room suite with drop-leaf table, buffet, six chairs, 2 leaves and table pad. 44" kitchen table, leaf, and 4 chairs. Remington portable typewriter. Duplicating machine. Call OR 6-1756. c22-25

MEG-A-PHONE RENTAL for parties, family reunions, etc. To be used for paging, speaking or announcing. Very reasonable. Thornapple TV in Cascade. Ph. GL 1-0066.

WELL DRILLING and Repairing. Pump repair and service. C. Ed. Sullivan, OR 6-5331.

EVERGREEN SALE-Spreading more, \$1.75; 15 to 18", \$1.19or more, \$1.00 ea. Just right for landscaping or planter boxes. Roses 98c and up. Birchwood Gardens, 730 Godfrey Street, TW

FOR SALE-1 BOW-Bear 50 lb. Set of hunting arrows; Set of practice arrows and quiver. TW-

HUNTERS-Will guide for deer and antelope hunting on thirty sections. Some saddle horses. Can furnish room and board. Write for appointments. Don Snider, Volborg, Montana.

LADIES-A NEW BEAUTY SHOP is opening in Alto above Lyons' Food Market. Pat Blue, manager; Mrs. Flossie Blocher, prop. Phone UN 8-4291. Special on all permanents in the month of Sep-

BULLDOZING-Dirt and gravel hauling and grading. Also deliver rotted cow manure. Merle Coger

VACUUM CLEANERS-Kirby, Reconditioned. Complete with household cleaning attachments. Full price \$51.50 or \$5 monthly. Electro Hygiene Co., Call 534-9668; after 5:30 452-3425.

SEWING MACHINE—NECCHI Equipped to zig zag, monogram fancy designs, etc. Looks and sews like new. Guaranteed. Will take trade-in, \$49.50 or \$5 monthly. Electro Hygiene Co., Call 534-9668; after 5:30 452-3425.

BLOCKS-8 in. concrete 18 cents; 8 in. cinder 21 cents; 2 cents per block delivered. Vosburg Block and Gravel Co. 8876 Grand River Drive, Ada, OR 6-3397 or OR-

TRASH AND JUNK HAULED. Cascade Township. No garbage Phone 897-9031.

DRAPERY HARDWARE-Every-FINE WEDDING INVITATIONSthing you need, curtain rods, draw drapery hardware, other styles of window accessories. Window shades made to order. Roth's Furniture Store, Ph. TW 7-7391, Lowell.

SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED-FOR prompt service, phone Francis Sloan, Orleans, Michigan, Phone c21 tf bring results.

Real Estate

HAVE SEVERAL BUYERS for property in and around Lowell and Ada. Call VO 6-1203 or write Ada, Route 2, Wm. A. Armstrong, Real Estate Service.

CASCADE-2 beautiful corner lots, corner of 30th and Wycliff, Restricted district, Phone OR 6-

ADA-3-bedroom modern home garage and garden spot. Forced air furnace, \$5,500 cash or \$6,800 on terms. Ph. OR 6-1839. c19 tf

CASCADE REAL ESTATE Office member of Grand Rapids Real Estate Board, A complete real estate service for this community. See us first, you will be pleased with our service. Gerrit Baker, Realtor. GL 1-2917. c25tf

Farm Loans

'LOW INTEREST RATE"-Long Term Federal Land Bank Association of Grand Rapids, 468 Kinney Rd., N. W. Grand Rapids 4, Mich. Phone GL 3-1905. c21tf

LOWELL_3 bedroom home, large lot, near school, \$4500. LOWELL—Spacious 5 bedroom

home, 2 years old. two baths, fireplace, dining room, gas heat. Could be made into 2-family. \$16,500. Will consider trade. R. J. TIMMER REALTY

P. O. Bldg., Ada, Michigan Phone OR 6-3901; Residence, 459-3011; Jack Fahrni, Salesman, TW 7-9334. c24-25 LAKE PROPERTY-10 miles

north. Will sacrifice for quick sale. 2-3 bedrooms, year around rancher with enclosed porch on acre lot. Land contract possible with small down payment. Call OX 1-8431. FOR SALE-2 bedroom modern

house with attached garage, : acre or less as desired. Milton Wilcox, TW 7-7850.

FHA FINANCING Available on Country Building sites 11/2 miles north of Lowell on Vergennes Street. "Will build to specifications." WILLIAM SCHREUR, Contractor & Builder TW 7-9189. REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE -

Loans, auto and personal loans. May we serve you? State Savings Bank, Lowell, Phone TW 7-To Whom It May Concern: Please

take notice that the Lowell Area Schools will sell to the best bidder the Sweet School, so-called the Ware School, so-called, and the Merriman School, so-called Bids must be mailed to Thomas B. Hill, M. D., Secretary of the Board of Education, Lowell Area Schools, Lowell High School, Lowell, Michigan, and must be postmarked not later than midnight, September 30, 1961. Bids will be opened at the Lowell High School at the meeting of the said Board of Education at 7:30 o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time, Monday, October the premises may be seen at the office of George R. Cook, Attorney at Law, 835 West Main St., Lowell, Mich. Conveyances will be by quit-claim deeds, and no abstracts will be furnished. The Board expressly reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Terms will be cash. Thomas B. Hill, M. D. Secretary, Lowell Area Schools, Board of Educa-

FOR SALE AND REMOVAL Sealed bids for sale and remov REFRIGERATION SERVICE, Real of the old schoolhouse at Gratfrigerators, freezers, milk cooltan, Michigan, will be opened October 2, 1961, at 8 p. m. at the new schoolhouse on Belding Road. ers. Clark Fletcher. Phone TW Bids may be presented at that SEELEY CONSTRUCTION—Buildtime or mailed previously to Frank ing and remodeling. Cement Hessler, Secretary, Rte. 3, Beldwork, basements, blocks, chiming, Michigan.

OLD GRATTAN SCHOOLHOUSE

Separate bids on contents and fixtures will be accepted. Building must be removed, base-

ment filled and ground leveled. c2 tf | Completion date, January 1, 1962. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved to the School Disc23-24 trict.

For Rent

your truck or delivered. Byron APARTMENT FOR RENT-Three Weeks, Gravel. Ph. TW 7-7760. rooms, with bath. Heat furnished c10 tf For information call TW 7-7534 between 8 and 6. After 6 call SECURITY-For your valuables TW 7-7104. with a safety deposit box in the

> SOUTH LOWELL-Upper apartment 3 rooms and bath. Attractive yard, GL 8-8262. UPSTAIRS APT, for rent. Down

9884. G. O. Rivette. DOWNSTAIRS APARTMENT for rent, unfurnished, Call TW 7-7953 p24

town. Pay utilities. Phone TW 7-

FOR RENT-15 acres of ground.

PARTIALLY FURNISHED Mod-24-hour service, napkins and other ern upstairs apartment for rent. Call TW 7-7676. East on M-21. accessories. Box of FREE Thank you notes and etiquette book with

order. Lindy Press, 1127 East 'One thing the discovery of the Fulton, Grand Rapids. GL 9-6613. North Pole revealed is that there is nobody sitting on top of the

Read Suburban Life Want Ads.

Good Things to Eat

APPLES-Wealthy, McIntosh and Courtland, Leonard R. Kerr, 10038 Bailey Dr., N. E. Phone

FOR SALE—APPLES—Jonathan & Delicious, \$1 a bushel. Bring containers. 1 mile west of Lowell on M-21, then 1/2 Mile North to 1801 Cumberland. Highland Orchards. TW 7-9000.

PEARS AND APPLES-\$1 a bu. Bring baskets. Timpson Orchard.

TOMATOES-Pick your own. \$1.00 a bushel; if picked \$2, 9353 and 9360—28th St., Ada, Mich. West of Snow Ave. TW 7-7814. p24

PRUNE PLUMS-John Potter, 1st house north of old US-16 on west side of M-91. Phone TW 7-7813. APPLES-Wealthy, McIntosh and

Courtland, Also Bose and sugar

pears. Leonard R. Kerr, 10038 Bailey Dr., N. E. Phone TW 7 FOR SALE—Wealthy Apples, Bartlett pears, \$1 a bushel. Bring

own containers. Timpson Orchards, M-91. MAC INTOSH, JONOTHAN, AND Delicious apples, pick your own.

9 a. m. until 5 p. m. or we will pick them. Transue's orchard on 36th St. Quine Sullivan. TW 7-

POTATOES \$1 bu.

Any amount of field run GOLDEN HUBBARD SQUASH APPLES

DON MC PHERSON Ph. TW 7-7110 1276 Parnell Ave.

c21 ti

Wanted

ing skirts or slacks. Other needle work, etc. and quiltings. Call GL

WANTED TO RENT-Small modern house, in or around Lowell. Unfurnished by mid-October. Reasonable rent. Call Lowell Ledger TW 7-9261.

WANTED-APPLE PICKERS, Call

CHILD CARE WANTED by responsible woman. Days in my home or evenings in yours. By week or hour, CH 1-3139. c23-24

BABY SITTING Wanted by young widow. Days, evenings, or weekends. Also ironing. Phone GL-

time work after school and Saturdays. Phone TW 7-7496. c24

\$4,000.00 FOR 5c OLD MONEY WANTED \$4,000 for 1913 Liberty Head

1804 to 1839, 1893's, 1895-P, 1903-O pay \$100.00-\$5,000.00. Certain dates-Small Cents before 1915-\$325.00; Dimes before 1917 -\$2,000.00; Quarters before 1917 -\$1,000.00; Half Dollars before 1905-\$1,000.00; 2c pieces \$70.00; 3c pieces-\$90.00; Halfdimes-\$500.00. Many others worth \$10.00-\$1,000.00. My guaranteed buying catalogue, giving complete information. Send \$1.00 purchase catalogue before sending coins. W. P. Dorsey, 304 Court Street, Ripley, West Vir-

REPAIRS G.E. Appliances RICKERT ELECTRIC

WIRING - FIXTURES

Phone TW 7-9802

SHOW - 10:30 A. M.

FOUND-Strayed onto my property one Holstein heifer. Owner may have by identifying and paying for this ad. Ted Comdure, Route 1, Lowell. p24

SUBURBAN LIFE, SEPT. 28, 1961

Lost and Found

LOST—Between McCabe Road and

Lowell on either 5 Mile Rd. or

Lincoln Lake Rd., one pair of ALUMINUM SCREENS. Finder

please call TW 7-7113, Lowell.

YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE

WANTADS



Beautiful new Christmas Cards Free, everyday and birthday cards, gifts, toys, household and baby items, sala-ble samples sent on approval. ALSO, IMPRINTED STATIONERY Wedding announcements, napkins and matches, write today —

Mitchell Greetings Co., Dept. WN 47 W. 7 Mile Road, Detroit 3, Mich.

• 70 SAMPLES, NAME IMPRINTED





WANTED-Plain sewing. Shorten-2-9748 or CH 3-2118.

Carl Rasch, TW 7-7274. p23-24

4-4402. 1961. Detailed descriptions of HIGH SCHOOL BOY Wants part

> WANTED-Urgently needed by widower and 3 school age children, 2 bedroom apartment or small home. Call TW 7-7985, c24

WANTED HOUSEKEEPER-Full charge of home, may live in. Write Box 147S, Lowell, Mich., for interview.

Nickel, Uncirculated Dollars



Leonard Service & Sporting Goods Phone OR 6-5901

1/2 Mile E. of Ada Bridge on M-21

SALE: 1:00 P. M.

MILLIONS OF SATISFIED MOTORISTS HAVE PROVED YOU CAN DEPEND ON LEONARD FOR TOP QUALITY PRODUCTS

ELEVENTH ANNUAL WEST MICH. ANGUS SALE SATURDAY, OCT. 7-Lowell 4-H Fairgrounds

SELLING: 30 FEMALES @ 6 BULLS @ 25 STEERS

FOR CATALOG, WRITE ENOCH CARLSON, Alto - Sale Manager



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TONARD REFINERIES, INC.

Leonard Motor Oil does make your car run smoothly. Quietly, too. And, Leonard extends the life expectancy of your engine by protecting against destructive engine heat, friction and wear. The next time you need motor oil, try Leonard. You can depend on Leonard.



THINGS TO COME-The fluor- | Karl W. Fuerste Family ide race is on in the toothpaste field, as evidenced by introduction recently of a toothpaste containing stannous fluoride. . .A new method of building homes involving the use of panels made of wood shavings was unveiled recently by a major wallboard pro-.Newest thing in burgler alarms is a device that activates an audible alarm when unlawful entry is ascertained, turns on floodlights, starts a motion picture camera operating to record the burglar in the act, or even notifies police by telephone recordings. . . Probably you won't need it now, but it may come in handy this winter: A pocket-size stove that burns approximately 1 1/2 hours on a single filling of any type of gasoline.

CONTROL THE FIRE

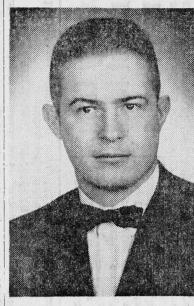
Charcoal produces an even heat, but it takes a little skill to keep the fire burning. Anita Dean, food and nutrition specialist at Michheat in some spots. If extra char- Fulton. coal is needed, warm the new sup- Fuerste came to Grand Rapids ply at the edge of the fire before it is added.



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Karl W. Fuerste, with his wife, igan State University, says the June, 8-year-old Karl, Jr., and 5grill should be protected from year-old Rachel, became Ada resdrafts which cause the charcoal idents when they purchased a to burn rapidly and produce high home early in March at 8253 East

from Chicago, and with William J. Haig from Muskegon and Blaine W. Bowman also from Chicago, Watch Suburban Life Want Ads laid the groundwork for the or for 'top grade' buys every week. ganization of the Independent Security Life Insurance Company, a

stock company, which now has its headquarters in the Waters Building in Grand Rapids. Along with being directors and vice-presidents of the new company, Fuerste is secretary, Haig is agency director, and Bowman is treasurer. Irving T. Nelson of

Flint is president of the new com-

pany, and Dr. Justin L. Sleight of Lansing is chairman of the board. Fuerste holds a B. A. degree and a M. S. degree in actuarial science from the University of Iowa, where he served as an instructor in mathematics for three years. Before coming to Michigan he worked with the General American Life Insurance Company of St. Louis, Mo., the Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance Company of

THINGS TO COME

currency. . .Latest in vacuum diet. embedded dirt.

They're celebrating now in Hell, Some reasons children give for seizure threshold which deter Michigan: the government has not having good breakfasts are mines who will have a seizure. granted the town of 200 residents that they are not hungry, that This seizure threshold or resista post office sub-station,





Needed: A Water Code for Michigan

An ever-widening circle of problems and doubts is clouding Michigan's waters in this age of population explosions. From the shores of the Detroit river (top, left and right) to the semi-temote reaches of northern inland lakes and streams (bottom photo), public water rights are taking more and more of a back seat to dredgings, fills, and other loosely-controlled private developments. Badly needed is a firm, clear water code, comprising a number of basic laws, which will define and protect the rights of shore-line owners and the public's stake in recreation, fish and wildlife; and other interests in all Michigan waters. Such a legal code would clear up some muddy questions as to who owns submerged lands in connecting waters of the Great Lakes; what dredging can be done to improve real estate; what fills can be made---where and under what conditions; and so forth. It would also provide the legal framework for setting limits and responsibilities in regard to water use for industry and agriculture.--Mich. Dept. of Conservation

Adequate Breakfast Will Help Student, Health Head Says

Dr. Prothro emphasized that the A super vending machine just mother's knowledge of food needs unveiled dispenses cosmetics, and their application is more imdrugs, hardware, toys, film, sport-portant than the economic status ing goods or similar merchandise, of the family in determining the states are convulsive disorder that known as "idiopathic Epilepsy" and even makes change for paper adequacy of a child's breakfast strikes persons of all ages and meaning "no known cause"

cannister model with a power into the reason for a child's dis- lepsy is the same as that of the ies described by Dr. Prothro: selector that allows the house-interest in the meal most import- average population. An Epileptic wife to dial the proper suction ant to good nutrition because the seizure is a sudden electrical disfor various cleaning jobs. It also nutrients missed when breakfast turbance in the brain. It is simihas a power head with three rows is inadequate or omitted are not lar to a sneeze which can give of the availage and possible me. Tuesday evening, October 4, at 7 of beaters which vibrate 2,000 replaced later in the day. The a faint inkling of the experience times a minute to loosen deeply child who skips breakfast will be of a seizure. less well nourished than one who Anyone might have a seizure. eats a good morning meal.

they don't have time to eat,

Epilepsy Facts Pointed Out By Officer

The nervous, irritable and inef- ed in ignorance and stigma, Dr. low seizure threshhold. Tumors, evening, October 3, at 8 p. m. for St. Paul, and Carl A. Tiffany & ficient school child is often the Company, consulting actuaries of the dawdles over or skips of the Chicago.

Things To Come

The Retvots, first and field and ficient school child is often the one who dawdles over or skips officer commends the Michigan Epilepsy Association for declaring September as being Epilepsy edunces in general and stigma, Dr. low seizure threshold. Tumors, evening, October 3, at 8 p. m. for scars, infections of the brain, high scars, infections of the brain, high seizure threshold. W. B. Prothro, City-County Health Officer commends the Michigan Epilepsy Association for declaring September as being Epilepsy edunces of the brain, high scars, infections of the brain, high seizure threshold. W. B. Prothro, City-County Health Officer commends the Michigan Epilepsy Association for declaring September as being Epilepsy edunces of the brain, high scars, infections of the brain, high scars, infections of the brain, high seizure threshold. W. B. Prothro, City-County Health Officer commends the Michigan Epilepsy Association for declaring September as being Epilepsy edunces of the brain, high scars, infections o cation month.

> lepsy is not a form of insanity. levels of intelligence. The average

Individuals have what is called a ance to convulsions varies with

Because Epilepsy is still shroud-the individual. Epileptics have a ness is described as "acquired Epilepsy", however, when there are 9:30 a. m. all women interested in a joint prayer service in ob According to Dr. Prothro, Epi- seizures but with no evidence of in joining a morning guild will servance of the National Day of incoming the province of the National Day of incoming the province of the National Day of the Nati an irritation to the brain, this is

Epileptic seizures are classified cleaners is a new streamlined Concerned mothers should check intelligence of persons with Epi- into the following three categor-PETIT MAL—Ordinarily lasts a few seconds-may be accompanied

of the eyelids and possible momentary unconsciousness. Usually described as a "staring spell"generally found in children.

violent muscular spasms. The pa- year-olds given first preference, seizure the public often identifies with a tuition charge, Enrollment as epilepsy.

appears to be conscious, although 1-0109. afterward he does not remember anything that happened. Psychomotor episodes may seem to be Monotonous Jobs emper tantrums or odd behavior that is inappropriate to the situa- Spur Creativity

ical opinion is divided as to whether heredity plays an important part in the tendency of an individual to have seizures.

Epilepsy just as there is no cure thority suggests: for diabetes. There are, however, medications which can bring control of seizures, and almost 80 per- economy—Typing, assembly 1 in e of Calvin College will be the cent of all Epileptics do achieve seizure control. The patient must dishwashing—tend to become respectial music. take his medication regularly. Be- petitive and meaningless," says cause Epilepsy is a chronic ill- Michael P. (Mike) Church, lecturness, the patient cannot expect to er in art and special projects, su- meet on Thursday evening, Octobe free of seizures without proper pervisor for the U-M Extension ber 5, at 8 p. m. at the church. medical supervision.

The chances that a child will "Our jobs today often are not dition is diagnosed as Epilepsy. personality and individuality. Parents should not be disturbed if "Since a man cannot find

the person with Epilepsy can at-their everyday jobs, tend regular school classes with "The result often is that the inactivities with other teenagers, can what he can with the knife."

drive a car (if seizures are concommunity and neighbors.

Epilepsy is a major community | Church expresses belief that health concern says Dr. Prothro. there is a "renaissance" of the It is estimated that of the 1,500,- creative arts in Michigan and else-000 children and adults with Epi- where, and that "the greater the lepsy in the United States, 60,000 numbers of people participating in live in Michigan. This is about arts, the greater will be the qualithree times the number of per-ty of our art generally—there be-sons with T. B., more than 4 ing a direct proportional relationtimes the number of persons with ship between numbers and the de-Cerebral Palsy and 13 times the velopment of good artists."

Even if the "Sunday artist" nev-Dystrophy.

Money may be the root of all receives a big dividend, accordevil but it certainly grows into ing to Church. nice looking shrubbery.

Saw this antique shop sign in slightest taste of it, that we can Larchmont, N. Y.: "Den of An-best appreciate the creative efforts tiquity." liquity."

Area Churches Plan Weekly Activities

Eastmont Ref. Church

The Eastmont Reformed Church World Communion Sunday, Octo- tian Service will meet at the on Friday evening, September 29,

Consistory Meeting at the church. Women's Guild

The Women's Guild will have its monthly meeting on Tuesday evening, October 3 at 8 p. m. at the church. Sponsor Film

sponsoring an outstanding film tendance awards will be given at On Saturday, September 30, at program on Friday evening, Oc- this time. tober 6, at 8 p. m. Robert Brouwer will present his new film series entitled "Heritage." This program features three dimensional pictures with stereophonic sound. All the families in the community are

Cascade Christian Church

invited to attend.

Churches.

World Wide Communion Day World Wide Communion Day will be celebrated on Sunday, October

Life and Leadership School Teachers in the Sunday School Leadership School held for 5 Monday nights, beginning September Keep this date in mind. 25, at 7:30 p. m. at the Second Congregational Church in Grand

Denison Guild

the home of Mrs. Ward Geib, 1600 Thornapple River Dr. on Tuesday, October 3, for dessert at 1 p. m.

Church Board Meeting The Church Board will meet at the Fellowship Hall on Tuesday

please meet in Fellowship Hall. Prayer on Wednesday evening, Oc On Wednesday evening, October 4, tober 4, at 8 p. m. in the East at 8 p. m. all women interested Paris Church. Rev. John Steck in joining an evening guild will teacher of Bible at Calvin Colmeet in Fellowship Hall.

Youth Council The Youth Council will meet in will present the special music. the basement of the church on

Day Nursery Opens

GRAND MAL-May last as long meets on Tuesday and Thursday as five minutes—usually character- from 9-11:30 a. m. The enrollment ized by loss of consciousness and is limited to 15 children, with 4- on Thursday evening, October 5. tient is usually disoriented or slee- and mature three-year-olds acceptby after the seizure. This ss the ed. There are two 14-week terms, in the Nursery should be made 7 p. m. at the church. PSYCHOMOTOR—The epileptic with Mrs. Raymond Gaylord, GL-

Epilepsy is not contagious. Med-U-M Expert Says

Factory badges, social security numbers and monotonous jobs make people seek creative activi- Church will host the Cascade Chris-At present, there is no cure for ties, a University of Michigan au- tian Reformed Church in a joint

country with a mass production ning, October 4, Rev. John Steck Service.

outgrow seizures are better if he distinguishable from those of ev- there will be a Mission meeting. is put under strict medical super- erybody else," he explains. "They at which time Dr. Leonard Greenvision immediately after the con- are not stamped with our own way, pastor of Bethel Reformed

"Since a man cannot find his sent a World Travelogue. the child does not outgrow seiz- identity and express personal skills ures, because the child whose sei- on the job, he is left to find himzures are brought under control self in off-duty or leisure hours. by medication can live as normal Secondly, people are working fewa life as his playmates who are er hours and therefore have more time to seek activity that will re-Medical science has proved that flect the skills not called upon in

other school children, can partici- dividual starts to sketch out what pate in sports and other group he can with a brush, to carve out

trolled) the same as other people, specialist, Mike Church is a percan attend college the same as sonal friend to the 1,400 citizenother students, can be employed artists of Michigan. He travels in most positions the same as oth- among them, studies and helps er employees, can be happily mar- them with their work, speaks at ried the same as other people, their meetings and helps with can have normal children the same their exhibitions. He has a file on as other parents. But, he needs all of them in his office containthe active interest and help of his ing personal history material and correspondence.

er achieves the competence he he would like in his own work, he

"It is only in trying an art ourselves, and receiving even the

On Thursday evening, Septem-Mrs. Martin Perdok. Communion Sunday

ly Day in the Sunday School. The fray the cost of food, The Mr. and Mrs. Fellowship of Primary and other classes will be

the Eastmont Reformed Church is taking part in the program. At-Senior C. E. The Senior Christian Endeavor

will meet Sunday evening, October 1, at the church. Officers Elected

Sunday, September 24, the following officers were elected for the Sunday School: Sr. Dept., Superintendent, Elliott Bruinekool; The God and Country Scouts Assistant, Neil DeYoung, Superinwill meet at the church on Sat-tendent of Jr. Dept., Mrs. Max urday, September 30, from 9 to Scanlon and Assistant, Mrs. Neil 12 noon, Rev. Ray Prescott will DeYoung, Treasurer, Max Scanspeak to the boys about the work lon; Assistant Treasurer, Peter of the Kent County Council of VandenBos; Librarian, Dwain Ritsema and Assistant, Charlene Va-

Hymn Sing October 15 On Sunday evening, October 15, the evening service sponsored by the Mr. and Mrs. Club. Jack will be attending the Life and Boeskool of Coopersville has been obtained for the song director.

> Cascade Christian Ref. The Calvinist Cadets will mee

at the church on Thursday eve-The Denison Guild will meet at ning, September 28 at 7:30 p. m Consistory The Consistory will meet Mon-

day evening, October 2 at the church at 8 p. m.

Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Club The Junior Mr. and Mrs. Club will meet at the church at 8 p. m on Tuesday evening, October 3. Joint Prayer Service

The Cascade Christian Reform ed church will join with the East On Wednesday, October 4, at Paris Christian Reformed church lege will be the speaker. The choir of the East Paris Church

St. Michael's Mission

On Tuesday evening, October 3, at 7:30 p. m. there has been The Day Nursery will open on a meeting called for the Acolites Tuesday, October 3. The Nursery of the church.

Choir rehearsal is at 7 p. m.

E. Paris Christian Ref. The Calvinist Cadets will meet on Monday evening, October 2 at Council Meeting

The Council will meet at 7:30 p. m. on Monday evening, October 2, at the church. Ladies Aid

The Ladies Aid and Good Will Club will meet at the church at 8 p. m. on Tuesday, October 3. Choir Rehearsal

The Choir will rehearse at 7 p. m. on Tuesday, October 3. Day of Prayer East Paris Christian Reformed

National Day of Prayer Service Cor. Ada Dr. and Forest Hills Ave. "The tasks of a highly civilized at 8 p. m. on Wednesday evespecial music

Mr. and Mrs. Club Meet
The Mr. and Mrs. Club will Parsonage 4637 Ata Dr., GL 4-9828 Mission Meeting

On Friday, October 6, at 8 p. m church of Grand Rapids will pre-

Ada Community Reformed | Snow Methodist Church

The Methodist men are going will observe Holy Communion on ber 28, the Ladies Guild for Chris- to have a father and son campout church at 8 p. m. The program in at Bostwick Lake. Anyone desircharge of Mrs. William Rosenow ing to have transportation may The Consistory will meet on will be the dedication for the Ba-contact R. A. Wittenbach or Al-Monday, October 2, at 7:30 p. m. by Roll. Hostesses for the evening ex Robertson. Anyone from age 8 will be Mrs. Peter Perdok and to 80 is invited. You do not need to be a father to go, or your father does not need to accompany. Sunday, October 1, will be observed as World Wide Communerones. A charge of 25c per perion Sunday. This will also be Ral- son will be charged to help de-

7:30 p. m. there will be a combined board meeting at the church. FBY To Show Film

On Sunday, October 1, at the close of the evening service, the F. B. Y Youth group will show the film, "God of the Atom."

Ada Congregational

The Junior choir will rehearse at 4 p. m. on Thursday, September 28, and the Senior choir will rehearse that evening at 8 p. m. Communion

Sunday, October 1, there will be a celebration of the Holy Communion, a reception of new members and baptism of children.

Elvis Presley now has 6,000 fan clubs, including the chapter of "Elthere will be a hymn sing after vis Presley's Ever-Lovin' Kats."



St. Michaels' Episcopal Mission 2965 Wycliff Dr., S. E. Morning Prayer - 11:00 A. M.

Sunday School and Child Care 11:00 A. M. The Rev. Frank G. Ireland Priest-In-Charge Holy Communion-Second Sunday

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

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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. Youth Meeting 5:45 P. M. Evening Worship 7 I Pastor—O. M. Smith 7 P. M.

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Church

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First Congregational Church of Ada (In Fellowship with the United Church of Christ)

Morning Worship - 10:00 A. M.

(NURSERY CARE PROVIDED)

Sermon: "Divine Renewal"

Rev. Alvin C. Brewer, Pastor Doris Cox, Minister of Music

Cascade Christian Ref. Church

Morning Worship - 10:00 A. M. Sunday School - 11:15 A. M. Evening Worship - 7:00 P. M.

FALL

A look at the calendar tells us that it is again fall. This is not such a startling fact for we read in Genesis 8:22, "While the earth remaineth, seedtime and harvest, and cold and heat, and summer and winter, and day and night shall not cease. What a wonderful God we have who has created this world. Through the thousands of years that this world has existed, no matter how things have changed, God has kept this promise. How wonderful too, that God was so mindful of us changeable creatures that he has given us this variety of seasons every year. Each has its own beauty; each serves its own purpose. Do you know the God who controls the seasons, and do you recognize Him as Lord of your life?

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Personality Clash Should Not Block **Learning Process**

High school and college students should gradually acquire the skill help him learn the proper habits ings, the MEA reports, and greatof learning under teachers they don't particularly like, Finley maintains.

"For children in kindergarten and the lower grades it is right should not clash with the learner. tolerance in the very young. But process of learning. sooner or later each student must

"High school and college stuers that they must go to great lengths to avoid one they may not like need clinical help," says Carpenter.

What about the relation between teacher and machines? "We must assume that the goal of education is to help the student become a highly skilled learner who can tackle a great variety of tasks and time and effort," says Carpenter.

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as possible. He should be weaned ation. from the use of crutches and spe-

efficiently.

Carpenter, University of Michigan the teacher has over the ma- tests. assistant professor of education chine lies in his personality. He that the teacher's personality be to use his personality as an principal. Remember—a standard-We can't expect strong frustration er to find his real reward in the which the teacher seeks to know

"Teachers could use some trainlearn how to continue his educa-ing in acting to learn how to 'play tion under less than ideal circum- down' their own personalities when observations give them the backthe message they want to get over to their students is informative dents who are so strongly influ-enced by the personality of teach-person who delivers it."

THINGS TO COME

Fires can now be detected before they have an opportunity to spread, through a device that dethem when temperatures reach 135 to 140 degrees Fahrenheit, sounding an alarm that can be heard one-fifth of a mile away. The self-contained alarm operates on two standard flashlight batter-

Old books, leather, cloth or paper-bound, may now be restored with a clear, non-dye solution absorbed into the surface, which can be waxed or polished.

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How Schools Test Your Child's Potential

elementary and secondary school, he will possibly take a dozen tests designed to measure his intelligence, achievement, aptitudes, and interests. These standardized tests will be in addition to the hundreds of informal quizzes and examinations given by classroom teachers to evaluate his progress in the regular course of study, according to information released by the Michigan Education Associ-

What do you do when confrontcial aids, including teachers, machines and cumbersome gimmicks. ed with such phrases as your child's "scholastic aptitude score" "In short, the student's skill in learning should come under his "inventory of interests?" Managersenal control or an interest of interests?" Managersenal control or an interest of interests?" personal control as much as pos- ny parents are confused by such sible. Teachers, machines, and oth-terms; some worry a good deal er aids are temporary boosters to about test scores and their meaner emphasis must be placed on "Certainly one great advantage informing the public about such

The best way for parents to should not try to make it neutral clear up most of these questions or pretend he doesn't have a per- and doubts is to talk with the sonality. But his strategy should school staff—teacher, counselor, or instrument to influence the learn- ized test is only one method by and to understand your child. Teachers also use many other methods, and the results of tests and ground for better instruction.

School systems vary widely as to the number and types of standardized tests given to children throughout their school years. The Michigan Education Association cites several of the most frequent-

Readiness Tests-In kindergar ten and at the beginning of first grade, your child may be given tests to determine whether he is work. If he is to be taught successfully, his teacher needs know whether or not he is able to acquire the necessary skills for reading. Similar tests may be given to discover his readiness for learning about numbers.

Intelligence Tests-Often, early in your child's education, tests are made of so-called "mental abili-These tests measure his ability to learn by requiring him to perform certain selected mental activities involving his knowledge of focabulary and his ability to reason. These tests may be used features a computer than enables by your child's teacher to place him in classroom groups with other youngsters of similar abilities. In this way the program can be adjusted to his best rate of learn-

> Aptitude Tests-Usually given at the junior or senior high school

ests and abilities not revealed by achievement and intelligence tests. ability to succeed in high school. Aptitude tests, such as those designed to measure mechanical, clerical, musical, writing, teaching, or stenographic aptitudes, attempt to identify and evaluate abilities believed to be associated with success in these occupations.

test seeks to measure your child's subject field as compared with the lege designated by the student. achievement of similar age groups. Tests are labeled for such subjects as reading, mathematics, social type of achievement test is and teacher locate particular strengths and weaknesses in a specific subject.

Inventory Tests-One type of inventory tests asks your child to interests revealed may be compared with those of successful people in various occupations. Other personality, especially his attitudes and biases. Inventories do not ed for these tests. measure ability or skill in various areas. They are most useful in senior high school where your child's interests and attitudes have become relatively definite and sta-

National Testing Programs

Several nation-wide testing programs are available to high school students, in addition to the tests given by local school systems. These tests are given by non-governmental agencies for such purability to cope with college instruc- obeying their parents.

tion or to select candidates for scholarships.

Junior Scholastic Aptitude Test-This test is given to pupils who mate your child's special inter- have completed elementary school. It attempts to measure a child's

Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board-This test, requiring a halfday, is given to high school seniors at designated test centers in every state. The test helps to establish the young person's scho-Achievement Tests-This type of lastic ability as compared with others of similar age and experience. knowledge and skill in a specific Test results are sent to the col-

National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test-This test consists of two parts. Second-semester juncial studies, and science. A spe- iors and first-semester seniors may take the first part in the spring. diagnostic in that it helps the child Students scoring high enough on the preliminary test must take a second test the following December in order to be eligible for a National Merit Scholarship. The names of students who do well on indicate his likes and dislikes; the the tests are distributed to colleges. Scholarships are given by the sponsor to a limited number of students; colleges also may use inventory tests explore your child's the tests results in awarding other scholarships. A fee is usually charg-

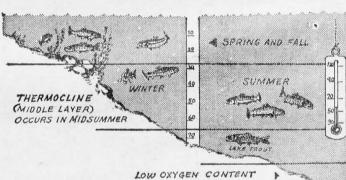
> Community Leadership s hould help the elderly to achieve skills and accomplishments which will preserve and restore a sense of belonging and usefulness. The whole leisure-time program should be designed so that aged will retire to, not from, life.

One of the first things a man notices in a backward nation is poses as measuring a student's that the children there are still









'Twas a mistake, fishermen, if you called it quits when Michigan's regular trout season closed September 10. Rainbow trout from Conservation Department hatcheries are still up for grabs through Conservation Department hatcheries are still up for grabs through the end of October in several hundred lakes scattered statewide. Trout do not reproduce in these waters so there is no need for concern about brood stock, and, hence, the reason for the extended fall rainbow season. During the fall, rainbows are taken most often in depths of less than 30 feet. They usually cruise the open water, staying just out of range of above-water predators, concentrating more frequently off points, inlets, and channels where there is more current. Trolling, still fishing, spin casting, and fly fishing are proven ways of tackling bows in the special trout lakes. For a virtual play-by-play rundown on the how, when, and where of these fishing stratagems, write to the Department's publications room in Lansing for free copies of 'Five Ways to Fish Trout Lakes.' Tips on fishing tackle, baits, and lures and lists of trout lakes and their seasons are found in this new pocket-size guide to angling action.--Mich. Dept. of Conservation

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Forest Hills School LIFE

Candy Reyburn News Editor

Cam Morse

The journalism class of Forest Hills has gotten underway! The committees have been organized and everyone is working feverishly, hoping to make the first deadline with plenty of ease.

Your school news editor, Candy Reyburn, reminds all of the need for good news. If anyone has a news tip, they may tell any member of the class and will then be referred to a news reporter. ALL mer. NEWS IS WELCOME!

There will be several changes throughout the yearbook. Pat Kennedy and Gwen Dowling are the new co-editors and have chosen an almost entirely new staff.

This year, deadlines will be met.

Junior High Students Have Pictures Taken

Merry Goebel & Cam Morse On Monday, September 18, the Jr. High students had their packet pictures taken. These are for their own use, as well as for the year book. They will be returned in about two months.

On Tuesday, September 19, the Sr. High students had their packet pictures taken, with the exception of the seniors who had theirs taken outside of school.

The students were ushered to the health room, beginning with ending with Miss Weeks' first hour class. During their free period the teachers also had their pictures

Students who didn't have pictures taken, will have them taken at a later date.

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Senior Class Begins Busy Fall Activities

and confusion of the students and teachers, Forest Hills High began its fall year. The summer gossip and activities were exchanged with warm, welcoming smiles.

Pat Liefbroer and Frances Willard vacationed in Germany and brought back many interesting and fascinating accounts of their sum-

come the new seniors: Charles Boerema, South; Gilbert Haas, Ottawa Hills; Barry Wilson, Central and Barbara Wiersema, Lansing Eastern. We hope you'll en-

working hard since the first of August. The moment of truth came at our first game Friday, September 15. The Rangers having conquered West Ottawa, are well on their way to a smashvictorious season.

Yearbook Staff

The yearbook staff, which was chosen last spring, is under full steam. The Campusonian will surpass last year's and promises to be filled to the brim with this year's activities. The subscriptions to the Campusonian will be coming out in about two weeks. Anyone who has access to a camera and is able to take pictures of Mrs. Baldwin's first hour class and any sports activities, is encouraged to bring their negatives to the Journalism room to be placed in the yearbook.

The clubs have been late in getting organized due to the continual changing of students' schedules. Once underway, they'll give additional color to this busy year.

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joy your senior year with us. The football team has been

Mass Confusion! Betty Winslow

Forest Hills'

In Germany

Students Visit

Shirley DeMuth

From June 21 to August 26, Pat

Liefbroer and Fran Willard vis-

ited Germany under the Youth for

Understanding Program counciled

by the Michigan Council of Church-

Pat stayed with the Kempf fam-

ily in the town of Hiedebergen,

about 7 Km. from Bonn, Some of

the high points of Pat's visit were

a trip to Cologne, a trip down

the Rhine, a trip to the West Ger-

man Parliament, and a visit to

Fran stayed five weeks in Dos-

seldorf with the Meier-Cortes fam-

ily. She then stayed with the same

family in the Harz Mountains

where she walked about 3 miles

a day. A few of the main spots

that Fran visited were some cas-

tles around Cologne and a visit

to the Cathedral in Cologne, a vis-

it to the border of East Germany,

and a ride on the Rhine River.

from the Schipol Airport in Am-

sterdam on August 25. Both stu-

dents said that they would like to

return as soon as possible.

The students came back by plane

the famous Lorley.

Mass confusion! These are the best two words to describe our first few days at school. New and old students were puzzled with their tangled schedules, which building was which, among the other school doings.

The new buildings are truly beautiful and unique in design, especially the library. The flowers in bloom by the patio enhance their

We appreciate having such a lovely new school.

Jeri Paine, Tim Cornell 'Seniors of Week'

The female member of the "Seniors of the Week" this week is Jeri Paine. Jeri has two sisters, Barbara 15 and Maridell 11, and lives at 2005 Thornapple River

Jeri is kept busy in school classes which are: Spanish II, College English, Government, Ancient History, Literature, and Sociology. Despite her heavy schedule, Jeri has time for many extra-curricular activities which include cheerleading and Spanish

Jeri has held many offices during her years in High School. Some are: Student Council representative in her Freshman and Junior years, Student Council secretary in her Sophomore year, Spanish Club Secretary, president of her Junior Achievement Company, and vice-president of the Senior Class this year.

When asked her opinion of the school, Jeri replied, "Forest Hills, being a new school, has had many ups and downs; but it's a good school, one that I will always be ity in acting. proud of."

Tim Cornell

Week." Tim lives at 3024 Wycliff mission. Drive, and has one brother, Brian 18, who attends J. C.

Tim has a full schedule this year, including: Gym, College English, Chemistry, Ancient History, Government and Sociology. In addition, Tim has many other ac-tivities which keep him busy. In his Junior year, Tim was a member of the Prom Committee. In his freshman and sophomore years Tim was a member of the Latin ly prepared and assigned impro-Club, and the Spanish Club in his Junior year

Offices held in school include: Member of student council, sales for competition on the second day, manager in his J. A. Company and President of the Senior class

Twelfth Grade this year.

By Candy Reyburn ern, Lansing.

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Journalism Class Holds First School Dance

Merry Goebel

The first dance of the year was sponsored by the Journalism Class under Miss Busch. It took place Friday, September 22, after the Byron Center game. It was held in the All-purpose building from 9:30 to 11 p. m. The price was 35c stag and 50c drag.

Sue Stovall headed the decora tion committee with Leslie Norwood, Sue Baker, Bob Chambers, Karen McElwee, Steve Bushouse, Sharon VandenBerg, Bill Martin, and Terry Hagland, working under

The tickets were sold at the door by Lynn Anderson and Candy Reyburn.

The refreshment committee made up of Terry Hagland, Bill Martin, Randy Dodde, Bob Chambers, Pat Kennedy, Sue Stovall, Sue Baker, and Leslie Norwood decided have pop and cookies.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy were the chaperones. The entertainment was furnished by the Nightwalkers, a

The purpose of the dance was to secure money for the year book and school paper.

L. Galloway Addresses Jr. Achievement Assembly

Merry Goebel

A Junior Achievement assembly attended by the Juniors and Seniors, was held fifth hour Friday, September 22, in the All Purpose Building.

After Bill Martin led the Pledge of Allegiance, Mr. Van Landing-ham introduced the guest speaker Leonard Galloway.

Mr. Galloway explained that Grand J. A. is made up of different com- Ledge; panies sponsored by certain cor- tion High, Windsor, Ontario, Canaporations in Grand Rapids, Each company is run by some of the Donald Willard, Catholic Central, six hundred students from the Grand Rapids; Mary Lee Willard, twenty high schools in and around East Grand Rapids High; Carol

J. A. begins around the first of Grand Rapids. October and ends around the last of April, Mr. Galloway stated that because of the overflow of applicants and the limited num- Grand Rapids High; Terry DeBold, ber of participants, the chosen South Lake High School, St. Clair ones are asked to take part by Shores; Maureen Glupker, Cathospecial invitation.

tape was Lutz Storbeck, an ex-'ids. change student from Germany to Forest Hills last year. Lutz was named as president of the year. E. G. Jacques, also of J. A.

assisted Mr. Galloway. Those interested in J. A. went to the lobby of the gym, to make out applications, while the Freshmen, Sophomores, and the rest of the Juniors and Seniors had a pep,

Offer Scholarships for **Unusual Acting Ability**

Under the Scholarships for the Creative Student Program, Michigan State University is offering scholarships to high-school seniors exhibiting unusual promise in act-

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To apply for a Theatre scholarship, the graduating senior must Tim Cornell 17, is the other 1. Complete a regular Michigan member of the "Seniors of the State University application for ad-

2. Complete a "Scholarship For the Creative" application.

3. Submit both applications to the high school principal for completion and mailing to the Office of Admissions and Scholarships,

Michigan State University.

Qualified applicants will be invited to the campus (probably December 1-2) for preliminary and final auditions using both previousvisation scenes. Preliminary competition will be conducted on one day, and finalists will be selected

Charles Boerema, South High; Asked his opinion of the school Tim replied, "It needs some improving, but on the whole is good." Barbara Wiersema, Lansing East-Barbara Wiersema, Lansing East

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New Students At Forest Hills

Ninth Grade

Leon Butler, Oakleigh Jr. High, Grand Rapids; Rick Buell, Kent-wood, Grand Rapids; Rhena Clark, Marywood Academy, Grand Rapids; Suzanne Clam, Berlin High School, Marne; Pamela Dillingham East Grand Rapids High School; William Douthlett, Gilroy Union High, Gilroy, California; Richard Flora, Caledonia High; Sara Fitts, East Grand Rapids Jr. High; David Doty, James Madison Jr. Seattle, Washington; Greg Johnson, East Grand Rapids High School; Deborah Klink, Caledonia High; Marilyn Klink, Caledonia High; Raymond Hummel, East Grand Rapids High; Linda Ott, Harding Jr. High, Lakewood, Ohio; Dennis Plusinski, North Park, Grand Rapids; Susan Raynes, Fairview Public Schools, Grand Rapids; Jeanne Swann, Beckwith School, Grand Rapids; Dick Tanis, St. Stephens, Grand Rapids; Diane Sobie, Marywood Academy, Grand Rapids; Willa Wend, Cedar Springs Christian High School.

Tenth Grade

Candance Bliss, Johnson Park High, Columbus, Ohio; Randy Birndoff, Catholic Central, Grand Rapids; Judy Clemence, Rockford High Rockford; Peter Dillingham, East Grand Rapids Jr. High; Brenda Fill, Central High Grand Rapids; Dawn Eurich, Central High, Grand Rapids; Sandra Haas, Kentwood, Grand Rapids; Grace Haga, Ada Christian.

Also Rebecca Klink, Caledonia High; Charlene McNitt, Ottawa Hills, Grand Rapids; Robert Lock, Grand Ledge Academy, Robert Runchy, Assumpda; John Timmer, Ada Christian; Wiersema, Pettingill Jr. High,

Eleventh Grade

Dwight Boerma, South High of Grand Rapids; Scott Clay, East lic Central High; John VandenBurg A film entitled "We're in Busi- Christian High, Grand Rapids; Boness" was shown, after which a nita Wingred, Our Lady of Charity tape made at the banquet in April Buffalo, N. Y.; Charmyn Sobie, was played. The speaker on the Marywood Academy, Grand Rap-

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IN MICHIGAN

Mr. and Mrs. John Sytsma, 7157 Burton Street, S. E., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Sue Ann, born September 18, at Butterworth hospital. Mrs. Sytsma is the former Lorraine Penninga.

Three towns we'd like to visit some day-Faith (S. D.); Hope (R. I.); and Charity (Mo.) Vacationing editor Harry Hart

of the Birdsboro (Pa.) Dispatch Extension Service at Western says he saw a tombstone establishment advising the public that 'We Give Green Stamps."

Tom Trotter is racing secretary at New York's thoroughbred tracks.

And the Boston (Mass.) headquarters of the National Fire Protection Association is on Batterymarch St.

There's one thing about baldness -it's neat

Forest Hills

ders in for their class rings on

Friday, September 29. PTA Meeting and Supper

The Forest Hills PTA will begin their year with a potluck supper at 6:30 p. m. on Thursday evening, September 28, in the all-purpose building. The speaker for the evening will be Otto Yntema, State PTA President and Director of Michigan College.

To Dismiss School

School will be dismissed at 2 p. m. on Thursday, October 5, so the teachers may attend a County Teacher's Institute.

The real music lover is the woman who applauds when her husband comes home singing at 3 o'clock in the morning.

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Your Kitchen Floor? School Doin's The Juniors will get their or-

There's a better way to keep it clean-easier on the back as well as easier on the linoleum, according to E. Eleanor Densmore Extension Agent, Home Econom-

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All types of linoleum are given a special top finish at the factory, If this finish is preserved by frespilled liquids are wiped up immediately and the floor swept frequently, vigorous treatment is not necessary. Dirt simply wipes away. But if this finish is scrubbed off, then dirt becomes embedded in the pores of the linoleum. If you use strong soap and hot water you remove the linseed oil that holds the tiny particles together and slowly the linoleum is washed away. If this has happened you may want to give it a coat of ty one of the penetrating floor seals lunches can be prepared and storand when this is dry, apply a coat of wax-either a polishing or self-polishing one.

Vinyl floors, according to the manufacturers, do not need to be

But the most important secret of floor care is-keep it from getting dirty by wiping up spills immediately, and keeping the floor swept.

IT'S A FACT

There are approximately 1300 this country,-and no single company acounts for more than 10% of the market. A 1960 study made most half. by the National Industrial Conference Board showed at least 300 streets: Julius Caesar set'em up other industries had a higher control chariot traffic in Rome. centration ratio than the drug in-

Pack Lunch to Keep Child Going Becomes Bride Of

Mothers who home pack school lunches for their children must keep in mind that the packed lunch should meet one-third of a child's nutritional needs for the day, said Dr. W. B. Prothro, City-County Health Officer.

The home packed lunch need be no less nutritional, flavorous or varied than the prepared school

It is a mother's obligation to keep her children's lunches interesting and adequate to accomplish this. Miss Marie Fecht, Nutrition en by the bride. Her veil was ist for the Grand Rapids Health held by a matching lace headquent applications of wax and Department, recommends the following foods suitable for a packed lunch: sandwiches using a high protein filling such as meat, eggs, cheese or fish; fruits, fresh or canned; raw vegetables sticks occasionally; a dessert such as cookies; and milk. If milk is not available at the school, it should be carried in a thermos. During the cold winter months, a nice thermos of hot soup is especially tas-

To avoid the early morning rush, ed in the refrigerator the night before. Sandwiches, raw vegetables and fruits keep longer if wrapped in wax paper or aluminum foil. Small plastic jars or the screw-onwaxed; but some people prefer lid baby food jars are handy for to use one. Either a polishing or fruits or other juicy foods. For fruits or other juicy foods. For self-polishing wax may be used. the lunch carrier, select an easily washed and sanitized metal box. Sign noted down south: "Keep Florida green. Bring money."

> ISN'T THIS THE TIME of the year when first-time campers won-

der how Arabs fold their tents? There are approximately 1300 The per capita personal income companies in the drug industry in in the U.S. increased 50 percent between 1950 and 1960-but infla-

tion reduced the increase by al-

Falcons can fly 300 miles an

Miss Kay Ogden Russell Huyser

The Eastmont Reformed Church was the scene of the marriage of Miss Kay Sharon Ogden and Russell James Huyser Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Collins Weeber officiated at the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Armour Ogden, 878 Argo S. E., and Mr. and Mrs. Abram Huyser of Ada.

A Chantilly lace gown trimmed with sequins and pearls was chospiece. She carried a white Bible topped with pink roses.

The maid of honor, Miss Heidi Huyser, sister of the bridegroom was attired in a pale pink chiffon dress with matching headpiece.

The best man was John Van-Tassell, cousin of the bride. Ronald Wilson and Abram Huyser Jr., brother of the bridegroom seated the guests.

A reception was held in the church parlors following the ceremony.

The couple are on a northern honeymoon and will reside at 201/2 Andre St. in Grand Rapids.

The late Charles F. Kettering said it best: "My interest is in the future because I am going to spend the rest of my life there."

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