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Teachers to Attend BIE Day, Nov. 9

Teachers of the Ada Christian School will be going to the follow-ing business places on B. I. E. Day, November 9th:

Mrs. Undersma, Joppes Dairy; Mrs. VerWert, WOOD-TV; Mrs. De-Jong, Kent County Chiropractic Society; Mrs. Swierenga, Grand Rap-ids Coat and Apron.

Mr. Taatjes, Fisher Body No. 1; Mrs. Kramer, C & O Railroad; 1846 or Mrs. Banta, CH 1-4266 and Mr. Van Spronsen, North Central leave your order and they will Airlines, and Mr. Brouwer, Butterworth hospital. appointed time to do your work.

Rangers Win Sixth Game By Downing Rogers 33-7 Youth Want Work Citizens Committee Studies Needs The youth groups of the Cas-cade Christian Church would like odd jobs to do Saturday, Novem-

They will do anything you want done around the house or yard, Committee to study the operating as to economies or increases in Committee to study the operating as to economies or increases in the committee to study the operating as to economies or increases and to so if you have a job for them, please call Mrs. Lupton, OR 6expenses and income of this dis- any of these major areas, and to trict, and make recommendations any excess operating millage, to the Board by February 5th. In- which might be requested to recluded in this request is the an-place the 2.5 mills which expires see that someone is there at the alysis of needs in major areas after 1961. This latter operating such as teacher's salaries, instruc- millage was voted for a period of tional materials and equipment, physical education, bus transpor-

tation, building maintenance, and

Local Parish Cooperate In Clothing Collection

A request for whole-hearted co-operation in the 1961 Thanksgiving Clothing Collection has been received by all pastors of the Grand Rapids diocese from Bishop Allen J. Babcock.

Msgr. Joseph C. Walen, Dio-cesan Director of the annual campaign, writing at the direction of the Bishop, set forth preliminary instructions for conduct of the ap-peal conducted nationally by the Catholic Bishops of the United States for the needy overseas.

Posters and literature concern-ing the campaign set for the week of November 19 to 26, will be sent to the Catholic churches in this area shortly. And pasiors in the 125 parishes of the 29-county diocese were asked to set up com-mittees to sort and pack the clothing.

Msgr. Walen announced that Felix T. Sawosko of Grand Rapids has accepted, for the tenth consecutive year, the chairmanship of will take place at the next meetthe transportation committee. He is now working out a program for Tuesday, November 7, 1961, 8 p. movement of the clothing from the Grand Rapids area to New brary. Anyone who is interested York City.

Catholic Relief Services-National Welfare Conference in New York will take over the clothing from the various parishes throughout the country and subsequently distribute it to needy persons in 64 countries.

Mrs. L. J. Fairbrother Dies Following Long Illness

Mrs. Anna J. Fairbrother, 82, widow of Leo J. Fairbrother, passed away October 25, at her home on Dickinson St. S. E., after a long illness.

She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Carol Bigelow at home, Mrs. Jay Ribbens of Eastmont, Mrs. Mildred Farnham of Long Beach, California, Mrs. Dorothy McNamara of Adrian; five sons, Attend 4-H Leadersmete
Kent County will be represent-
ed by two area 4-H leaders at grandchildren; 46 great-grandchil-
the West District 4 H Leaders at grandchildren; 46 great-grandchil-
id an and coursel niceMaynard, Myrl, Maurice and Don-
ald all of Grand Rapids, and Man-
ley of Minneapolis, Minnesota; 28
grandchildren; 46 great-grandchil-
Burial was in Fairplains CemeteryFriday af-
EXTENSION GROUP
Paddy's College Extension Group
will meet November 8 at 8 p. m.

The Forest Hills School Board interscholastic athletics. Recom-5 years.

> In making this study, the Citizens Advisory Committee will consider the following:

(a) Comparisons with costs in other school districts; (b) Comparisons with tax bases

and rates in other school districts; (c) Future capital and debt retirement needs of our school district;

(d) Tax needs of municipalities lying in our school district;

(e) Proposed annexations of our territory to the City of Grand Rapids:

To assist the Committee in making these studies, the Supt. of the Forest Hills School District will provide the 1961-62 operating budget, operating statements for previous years, membership and census figures, valuation of taxable property, etc. It is the intention of the Citizen's Committee to seek the aid of persons outside its membership in making this study. This will include non-parent tax payers, representatives of township governments, and other groups who have had financial and tax experience.

Committee assignments and initial discussions of these subjects ing of the Advisory Committee on m., at the new High School Liis invited to attend.

Donald G. Denison, Jr. President, Citizens Advisory Committee

Mrs. Jake Oosterhouse, 79 Laid to Rest Friday

Mrs. Cora Oosterhouse, aged 79, of 1918 Spaulding S. E., passed away Wednesday, October 25, at her residence.

She survived by her husband. Jake A. Oosterhouse; a daugh-ter, Mrs. S. Quist of Iron Mountain; a son, Willard H. Leusenkamp, and a stepson, John Oosterhouse, both of Grand Rapids; three grandchildren, three g r e a t-grandchildren, four stepgrandchildren and four step-greatgrandchildren.

Services were held Friday af-

The Forest Hills Rangers won their sixth game of the season Friday night with an easy 33-7 win over Rogers. The victory moved the Rangers one step closer to the O-K Conference Championship.

The championship will be decided Friday night in the final games in O-K league action for all member schools.

Forest Hills entertains Kentwood and Kelloggsville travels to Hudsonville. If both Forest Hills and Kelloggsville win they will be cochampions. If either loses the championship would be won outright by the other.

The Rangers are hoping that the Hudsonville Eagles can tie or de-feat Kelloggsville while they must defeat Kentwood.

In the Rogers game the Rangers started slowly, and the first quarter was scoreless.

The Rangers, however, broke loose for 20 points in the second quarter to lead 20-0 at halftime.

Doug Stiles scored the first Ranger touchdown on a 2-yard run off tackle. Terry Haglund scored the second on a 40 yard burst over the middle. A Spencer Wilcox pass to Doug Stiles scored the third one on a play covering 25 yards. Doug Stiles converted on two of the three touchdowns.

The Golden Eagles scored their only touchdown in the third period when Bud Ashton intercepted a Lyle Dykhuizen pass on his 5 yard line and ran 95 yards unmolested for a touchdown.

The Rangers bounced right back to score two more touchdowns on runs of 14 and 75 yards respectively by Doug Stiles and Joe Gillard.

Reserves played much of the second half for the Rangers. Reserves Tie Rogers 13-13

The Forest Hills Reserves tied Rogers Reserves Thursday night 13-13. The game was close and evenly fought throughout. Rangers Meet Kentwood The Forest Hills Rangers close

their 1961 football season at home Friday night by entertaining the Kentwood Falcons. A win for the Rangers would assure them at least a co-championship in the O-K League. Game time is 7:30.

Dance Saturday Night

Members of the McDonald-Osmer American Legion Post, No. 451, will sponsor a square and round dance at Rooker's Hall m Ada this Saturday evening, November 4.

The event which will start at 8 p. m. is open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

PADDY'S COLLEGE



ber 4.

Will Star at Cascade 'Hospitality Days'

Miss Nancy Fox, Cascade Businessmen's Association "Miss Hospitality" was introduced to the crowd of over 200 assembled Friday morning for the ground-breaking ceremony of the new PneumoDynamics plant on Kraft Road by president of the group Gabe Quakkelaar. "Hospitality Days" are being planned in Cascade on November 16, 17 and 18. This means is being used to express to everyone in the community the new energy, encouragement and vision for the future of Cascade, that this major new industry has given us.

An enthusiastic crowd was on poration as a subsidiary of Cleve hand Friday morning for the land Pneumatic Industries, Inc. ground breaking ceremony. The The program was concluded by program was brief but the air was alive with the opportunity for Representative from the 5th Conprogress in this community. Mas- gressional District and top rankter of ceremonies was Marvin J. Blackport, President of the Great- committee for Appropriations. He er Grand Rapids Chamber of Commerce. The Forest Hills Band was on hand to play "The Star Span-gled Banner" to open the program and the "Washington Post March" States and the free world. before the ground breaking.

Gerrit Baker, Supervisor of Cascade Township, welcomed the new plant to the community. He was followed by Gabe Quakkelaar, President of the Cascade Business-Miss Nancy Fox, and presented her with a bouquet of roses from the Businessmen.

The program was concluded by a brief talk by Gerald R. Ford, ing member of the Defense Subtold of the plans the progress in the National security and defense of the country that plants of this type are bringing to the United

Two From This Area

Harold Chambers, Superintendent of Forest Hills Schools, revealed the growth of the school system and the need for a balanced community of residents and industry. The ground breaking symbolic ceremony, put shovels in the hands of Congressman Gerald R. Ford, Gerrit Baker and PneumoDynamics heads J. C. Owen and Sam S. Mullen.

Mr. Owen, Vice-President and General Manager of PneumoDynamics Corporation Instrumentation and Control Division, told of

men's Association, who introduced the West District 4-H Leadersmete dren and several nieces and neat Lake Odessa in November. Among those from Kent are Mrs.

Bill Van Heyningen, 7247 McCords Ave., Alto. These leaders will attend and participate in the educational and inspirational program. Dr. Lawrence Taylor of Hillsdale College, and Dr. George Axinn, of Michigan State University will be featured speakers and the leaders will also participate in discussion groups and enjoy informal visits and a luncheon and banquet

with 4-H leaders from nine other West Michigan Counties.

The 4-H Leadermete program is being planned and conducted by the plans for the future growth of the plant in Cascade Township Council. Mrs. J. Kilpatrick and The lesson will be on "Princi-Council. Mrs. J. Kilpatrick and and the great future in this field. Mrs. Cranmer are Kent County's pals and Techniques of Social Re- ments on a loan of the previous Chairman of the Board, Sam S. representatives on the Council, ac- lationship." If anyone is interest-

phews.

Services were held at Metcalf Monette Baer, Rte. 1, Ada, and Bill Van Heyningen, 7247 McCords with Rev. Collins Weeber of the Eastmont Reformed church officiating. Interment was in Chapel Hills Memorial Gardens.

Mrs. Fairbrother spent the biggest share of her life in the ACE Area and the sympathy of the community is extended to the family.

CASCADE EXTENSION MEETS

The Cascade Extension group will meet on Monday, November 6, at the home of Mrs. Conrad Lenger, 2501 Thornapple River

The sympathy of the community 4525 Burton S. E., at which time is extended to the family of Mrs. Christmas decorations will be Oosterhouse. made.

The Superintendent's Corner

In this issue of Suburban Life money each summer to tide them the Financial report for the school over until local tax money and year 1960-61 appears. It has been State Aid comes in.

arranged and worded for easy un-The annual outlay for new and additional texts together with teaching supplies is just about offderstanding in spite of the usual complications which such a report set by receipts from book rental contains.

To obtain the absolute amount and supply fees.

It will interest readers to note expended last year, one must take out the amounts borrowed and rethat about 3.9 percent of the total budget was spent for adminispaid. The amount borrowed was \$80,000.00 and the amount repaid tration. 69 percent was expended was \$105,000.00 The latter was directly for instruction.

A total of \$70,293.89 was spent larger because it includes payon the transportation program. Note the amounts under Auxiliary Chairman of the Board, Sam S. representatives on the Council, ac-Mullen, spoke of the national cording to William A. Milbrath, ed in joining this group you may scope of the PneumoDynamics Cor-County Extension Agent, 4-H. coll OR 6-4857. County Extension Agent, 4-H.





Financial Report for Forest Hills Public Schools

For Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 1961

The complete enrollment for the year was 2395 students from Kindergarten through 12th grade.

The Board of Education erected a four classroom addition to the Thornapple building plus a library, the second half of the high school gymnasium, and eleven high school classrooms. There were, also, some improvements to the Thornapple and high school sites.

The Board of Education held 32 formal meetings. The Citizens' Advisory Committee met monthly and is the only School District Advisory Committee in this part of Michigan which has met continuously for five years.

An experiment with an ungraded Elementary school was conducted vember 2, at the home of Mrs. in the 4 classrooms of the Thornapple Elementary building embracing Guy Chandler, 6459 Wendell S. E. grades 1 through 6. Its hearty approval by the parents has justified at 8 p. m. Mrs. Guy Chandler is November 7. its continuation. Steps have been taken to strengthen the plan and to establish it gradually in other Elementary schools of the Forest Hills system.

Harold S. Chambers, Superintendent GENERAL FUND Balance on hand July 1, 1960..... \$ 41,695,00 **REVENUE RECEIPTS:** General property taxes: Collections of 1960 taxes.....\$300,849.17 Delinquent taxes of prior years..... 10,277.41 Interest on delinquent taxes...... 574.67 Revenue from grants: Primary Interest collected by the State..... 74,898.00 State school aid, 1960-61..... 379,063.29 State school aid, 1959-60..... 38,714.07 Driver training reimbursement..... 1.872.00 Special Education reimbursement..... 7.333.98 NDEA (National Defense Education Act).... 1.013.97 Spec. Education Tuition paid by Lowell..... 2,501.53 Gas Tax Refund..... 3,800.10 Other Revenue Receipts: High School Class Fees..... 1.652.26 Rental of gymnasiums..... 566.25 Interest on Invested Balances..... 743.00 Contribution (New Piano Donated)..... 495.00 Library Fines..... 267.18 NON-REVENUE RECEIPTS: Sale of Property (Used Sink)..... 5.00 Short term Loans...... 80,000.00 Book Rental in All Grades..... 12,344.51 Supplies 6,710.86 Refunds 260.09 Other 40.09 Total Receipts..... \$923,982.43 Total Receipts and Beginning Balance..... \$965,677.43 DISBURSEMENTS: Administration: Administrative Salaries.....\$ 21,663.10 6,498.31 Supplies Census and Attendance..... 665.50 Elections 834.67 \$ 29,661.58 Instruction: Salaries of Principals and Supervisors......\$ 32,206.37 Salaries of Teachers..... 487,968.83 Salaries — Clerical..... 5.222.50 Teaching Supplies..... 6 393 27 Tuition for Spec. Education Students...... 2,219.14 Textbooks (Also see supplemental disb.)..... 710.33 538,676.67 Operation of School Plant: Custodians' Wages.....\$ 52,031.37 Fuel and Utilities..... 38,495.39 Supplies and Expenses..... 5,007.69 95.534.45 Maintenance of Plant (Repairs and Upkeep): Grounds\$ 4,922.75 Buildings 5,668.14 Furniture and Equipment..... 6,628.05 Other Expense..... 191.00 Fixed Charges:

Area Church News

Cascade Christian Church | E. Paris Christian Ref. The Doerr Guild will meet Wed-The Mr. and Mrs. Club will meet nesday morning, November 1, at at the church at 8 p. m. on Thurs-the home of Mrs. Melvin Kooi- day evening, November 2. stra, 7107 Driftwood S. E., at 9:30 **Council Meeting** There will be a council meeting Guild 2, a newly formed Guild at the church on Monday evening, will meet at the home of Mrs. November 6, at 7:30 p.m. William VanHeyningen, 7247 Mc-**Calvinist** Cadets The Calvinist Cadets will meet Cords S. E. Mrs. James Scripps is chairman. at the school at 7 p. m. on Mon-Guild 5, a newly formed Guild day evening, November 6. will meet Thursday evening, No-Choir The choir will rehearse at 7 at the church on Tuesday evening, temporary chairman. Men's Society The Men's Society will be the World Communion Day guests of the Men's Society of the The Christian Women's Fellow-First Christian Reformed church ship will observe World Communiin Grand Rapids at 8 p. m. on ty Day at a service at 1 p. m. Tuesday evening, November 7. in the Sanctuary on Friday, No-**Teachers Meeting** vember 3. There will be a teachers meet-The theme of the program is The Freedom to Know." Mrs. ing at the church at 8 p. m. cn Wednesday evening, November 8. Raymond Gaylord will have charge of the devotions; Mrs. Ralph Fosner will tell of the significance of Our Savior Lutheran World Community Day; Mrs. Ger-The Choir will rehearse Wednesald Waldron will have the dediday evening, November 1, at 7 cation of gifts and offerings At this time the school kits will p. m. at the church. **Teachers Meeting** be dedicated. Mrs. Ward Geib The Sunday School teachers will will introduce the speaker. Mrs. Joseph Holland of Grand Rapids meet at the church at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday evening, November who will speak on "Each One, Teach One." Mrs. Will George will be the organist. All women of the church are urged to attend this Eastmont Ref. Church meeting. The Consistory of the Eastmont | Rabies Laboratory at Lansing has Guild 6 Meets Reformed church will meet on On Monday, November 6. Guild Monday evening, November 6, at 6, a new guild, will meet at the 7:30 at the church. home of Mrs. Clare Coger, 4905 Guild Meeting Ada Dr. S. E. at 8 p. m. Mrs. The Women's Guild for Christian Coger is chairman. Service will meet on Tuesday, No-Mary-Martha Guild vember 7, at 8 p. m. at the The Mary-Martha Guild, a new church. guild, will meet at the home of Mrs. Mel Dosenberry, 2429 Linda S. E., at 8:30 p. m. Monday eve-ning, November 6. Mrs. Dayton Cascade Christian Ref. The Calvinist Cadets will meet Drver is chairman at the church at 7:30 p. m. on treatment by a Kent County phys-Youth Council Thursday evening, November 2. ician. The Youth Council will meet in **Teachers Meeting** Fellowship Hall on Monday evening, November 6, at 8 p. m. 7:30 p. m. on Thursday evening, **Denison** Guild The Denison Guild will meet at November 2 Hymn Sing the home of Mrs. Verne Weaver, 6428 Wendell S. E. on Tuesday afternoon, November 7, at 1 p. m. sing at Calvary Chapel in Lowell man exposure. for dessert. at 9 p. m. on Sunday evening, Church Board November 5. There will be sev-The Church Board will meet at eral special numbers given. 8 p. m. in Fellowship Hall for their Consistory regular monthly meeting on Tues-The Consistory will meet at the and other wild animals may demday, November 7. All board memchurch at 8 p. m. on Monday eve- onstrate abnormal behavior which bers are urged to be present. ning, November 6. **Christian Education** Mr. and Mrs. Clubs to vicious. The Christian Education Commit-The Junior Mr. and Mrs. Club tee has scheduled a meeting in will entertain the Senior Mr. and importance of reporting animal Fellowship Hall at 8 p. m. Thurs- Mrs. Club on Tuesday evening, bites immediately to your physiday evening, November 9th. November 7, at 8 p. m. at the cian and to your local health dechurch. Miss Hester Monsma will partment. Ada Christian Reformed show pictures of her trip to Eu-On Sunday, November 5, at both Men's Society services, Rev. Verburg will be The Men's Society will meet at you to avoid worry. conducting services at the Shaw- the church on Wednesday evening nee Park Christian Reform-November 8, at 8 p. m. ed Church. In his absence, wor-17,409.94 ship services will be conducted at St. Michael's Mission the Ada Christian Reformed church by Rev. Morris Faber, who is There will be a meeting for the teacher of Bible at the Grand Rap- Acolites on Thursday evening, No-



trends, and it's good for all of SUBURBAN LIFE, NOV. 2, 1961 us to know what our friends, our It's no trouble at all to tell

elective officials and our neighbors are doing.

vhen a TV movie is an old one Our Michigan newspapers have the hero doesn't kiss the girl like a sincere interest in the industrial he was eating an overripe peach.

My Neighbors

development of our State. Over the last year, Michigan's newspapers have contributed upwards of a quarter million dollars in space for public service advertising boosting Michigan, such as the advertisement that appears today. Lest this be considered blowing our own horn and recognizing the usual modesty of newspapers, let us just say we're proud to be a part of this campaign for progress and urge that every one of our readers help promote Michigan as a good place for industry.

Garry Moore, TV personality: "No one who doesn't believe that he is better at something than somebody else never gets any-





Bus Drivers' Salaries\$	34,110.55	
Gas, Oil, Repairs	15,734.42	
Health Services	117.04	
School Recreational Supplies	1,034.96	
Other Expenses	469.87	5

Insurance\$ 5,889.89

Interest on Short Term Loans...... 2,061.87

61.00

8.012.76

Rent

Capital Outlay:

Auxiliary Services:

Current 1	000 50
Grounds\$	926.50
Buildings	1,740.30
Furniture and Equipment	6,217.04
Transportation Equipment (New Buses)	20,448.92
Gasoline Storage Tank	764.20
	Second and a

Supplementary Disbursements:

Payment of Short Term Loa	ns\$105,000.00
Text Books Purchased	14,814.95
Supplies	
Book Rental Refunds	
Other Expenses	135.35

Total Disbursements..... Balance on Hand June 30, 1961.....

BUILDING AND SITE FUND

Balance On Hand July 1, 1960	\$ 53,143.74
	φ 55,145.14
RECEIPTS:	
Delinquent Taxes\$ 20.76	
Interest on Delinquent Taxes 4.05	
Sale of Bonds	
Premium on Bonds	
Interest to Date of Delivery 3,731.11	
Interest on Invested Balances	
National Defense Education Grant 5,119.39	
Kent County, Special Education Room 7,500.00	
Total Receipts and Beginning Balance	\$876,603.01
DISBURSEMENTS:	<i>quite, courter</i>
Grounds\$ 15.729.88	
Buildings	
Furniture and Equipment 47,786.70	
Other Disbursements	
Total Disbursements	\$446,763.98
Balances on Hand June 30, 1961 Consisted of :	in the second second
Cash Deposited\$ 1,649.66	
Savings Receipts	
U. S. Treasury Notes	

DEBT RETIREMENT FUND

Balance on Hand July 1, 1960		\$131,313.17	
RECEIPTS:			
Collections of 1960 Taxes	\$180,686.86	A CARACTER A	
Delinquent Taxes	6,713.36		
Interest on Delinquent Taxes		and the second se	
Premium on Sale of Bonds	76.00		1
Interest on Invested Balances	4,063.65	14. 10 LANS	
Transfer from Other Debt Funds	1,964.77	A THE THE PARTY	
Transfer from Gr. Rapids Bd. of Education	19,000.00	\$212,895.27	
Total Receipts and Beginning Balance		\$344,208.44	

bazaar which is to be held at the church from 1 to 9 p. m. Circle To Speak on China this date on your calendar and On Tuesday evening, November Dr. Tena Holkeboer will speak plan to do your Christmas shop-

church.

vember 2, at 7:30 p.m. at the

Bazaar

November 10 is the date for the

1,466.84 to a combined meeting of the La- ping early.

dies Aid and the Men's Society at 8 p. m. at the church. Dr. Holkeboer is the sister of Mrs. D. J. Homkes of Grand River Dr., and for many years was a missionary in China. She has lived under the Nationalist and Communist re-30.096.96 gimes, and she will tell of her life and many interesting experiences as a missionary in China. The public is invited to attend.

ids Christian High School

at 8 p. m.

Consistory

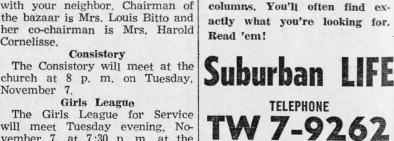
Monday, November 6, the Con-

sistory will meet at the church

Calvinist Cadets The Calvinist Cadets will meet at the church at 7 p.m. on Thurs-130.262.35 day evening, November 9.

\$901,121.55 Ada Community Reformed \$ 64,555.88

Friday, November 3, the Guild for Christian Service will hold their Bazaar at the Ada Town 53,143.74 Hall, beginning at 10 a. m. and Hall, beginning at 10 a. m. and continuing throughout the day and evening. Many Christmas items will be featured, including net trees, wreaths, candy wreaths, etc. Home baked goods will be sold. There will be attractions for the children, including a fish pond. Refreshments will be served throughout the day. Come in and browse 823,459.27 around and enjoy a cup of coffee with your neighbor. Chairman of 8876,603.01 the bazaar is Mrs. Louis Bitto and her co-chairman is Mrs. Harold



\$429,839.03 DISBURSEMENTS:

church

vember 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the

JJ J			
	Bond Maturities Paid\$	66,500.00	
	Bonds Called for Redemption	12,000.00	
	Interest on Bonds		
17	Premium on Bonds Called	170.00	
	Paying Agents' Fees	323.30	
	Other Expenses	45.13	
	Transfer to Gr. Rapids No. 5 - 1954 Debt	1,964.77	\$160,222.3
	Balances at June 30, 1961 Consisted Of :	Y	
	Demand Deposits\$	9.197.80	
	Savings Deposits Receipts		
27	U. S. Treasury Bonds and Notes	71,088.28	
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1960 Dodge Matador 4-Dr. Power brakes and steering, Torquflite, Radio, 2-Tone, Whitewalls, etc. A like new locally owned	ish, excellent condition, \$65. 919 W. Main St., Lowell. e29 TWO PAIR BOYS' Hockey Skates. Sizes 4 and 5, like new condi-	Choice of 1,500 colors. Open 9-9 daily. Cascade Paint Co., 6886 Cascade Rd., S. E., across from Old Kent Bank in Cascade. c28-29	Call 897-9062, any time. c29	Specials!
one-owner		MULE KICK—Waste pipe cleaner. No dangerous fumes, no odor. Get it at Steffens Plumbing & Heating, 609 W. Main St., Low-	GL 8-7686. WANTED TO RENT-3-Bedroom home in or near Ada or Lowell.	
1959 Plymouths. Your choice of station	pair, \$5. 7 year Maple baby bed and mattress \$15. Pink baby	ell. c21tf SHETLAND PONY-2 years old. Call OR 6-3271. c28-29		Steve and Mike want our Used Car Lot cleaned out and if we don't they say they will clean us out.
wagon or sedans, 6 or 8 cylinders. All 4 are nice one-owner cars	FOR SALE—Used electric stove & Refrigerator. Reasonable. Call TW 7-7692. c29	draw drapery hardware, other	WANTED \$4,000 for 1913 Liberty Head Nickel. Uncirculated Dollars 1804 to 1839, 1992 D 1992 O mark \$100.00	COME IN AND TEST-DRIVE ONE OF THESE SAFETY-TESTED TRADE-INS
	FOR SALE—1960 OLDS Convert- ible, light green, white top, very sharp. Will take clean trade. TW 7-7176 after 6 p. m. c29	styles of window accessories. Window shades made to order. Roth's Furniture Store, Ph. TW 7-7391, Lowell.	\$5,000.00. Certain dates—S m a 11	TODAY
1958 Ford Custom 2-Door. V8 engine, Straight shift, Radio, rear speaker, sand- wich 2-tone, excellent tires, finish and interior, a one-owner	SIEGLER—Brilliant Fire or Em- pire heating equipment. About \$25 down, \$8 per month. Michigan Bottled Gas Company, TW 7-9348. c29	Beauty Shop in Alto, located above Lyons' Food Market. Pat Blue, manager; Mrs. Flossie Blocher, prop. For appointments	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 informa- tion. Send \$1.00 purchase catalogue	1956 FORD Sedan. It's a V8 with stand- ard transmission, 4-door, and we In the stand- economical beauties. A real good
1957 Plymouth Belvedere 4-Door Hard- top. Beautiful White and Gold finish, Power steering, Pushbutton drive, Radio	HUNTERS—Insulated underwear, \$8.95 and up. Buy your hunting supplies and register for hunting knife and hand warmer to be given away free, November 10, 1961 at Ada Hardware. Phone OR 6-4811. c29	DON'T MISS the MYF Annual Blue Water Fish Fry, Nov. 10, Runci- man Building. Tickets adults \$1.25, children 75c c27-30 FARMERS	before sending coins. W. P. Dorsey, 304 Court Street, Ripley, West Vir- ginia. c29	1956 FORD Wagon. We have checked this one over and it's OK. Body 1955 FORD 2-Door. It has a V8 motor with standard transmission, good finish and interior\$385
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Autumn Leaf **Colors** Present All the Time

Autumn leaves don't turn yellow and brown in October-they've been that way all along.

We just don't see the underlying leaf colors in spring and summer because they are covered up by the intense green of chlorophyll, explains Stephen H. Spurr, University of Michigan professor of silviculture (forest science).

"Chlorophyll, which makes the tree grow, masks the yellows and der impact of rain, snow or wind, browns until the onset of fall cold weather. Frosts cause the chloro- be swept away.' phyll to disintegrate, allowing under colors to come to the fore so that we can see them. Only the red pigments are actually grown by the leaves in cool, bright autumnal weather.

"These colors are caused by pigments or vegetable dyes which actually play a part in the growth 031 employee suggestion award.

of trees," Professor Spurr empha-sizes. "The colors are part of the growing substance in the leavesa part which persists after early frost.'

Professor Spurr, who discusses the subject on "Conservation Re-port," radio series produced for radio series produced for port, University Broadcasting Service school (WUOM), goes on to say that leaves fall off the trees when cold weather arrives because of change in the leaf anatomy.

"A breakage layer of cells forms at the base of the leaf stem,". Will your child be a high school he explains. "Then the leaf, un-| dropout?

will break off at this point and On some trees—notably the white oak-the leaf structure remains more solid, and the leaves often

Two men at the Poughkeepsie, N. Y., IBM plant shared a \$56,-

Hi There, Neighbor ...!

This is Ernie from the Cascade Shoe Store.

How are your shoes looking these days? Do they need new soles or heels? Or maybe sewing up a bit? If so-bring them in. We'll make them look like new.

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WE ALSO HAVE JUST ONE PAIR OF LADIES' ROLLER SKATES, COMPLETE WITH CARRYING CASE, AND THEY'RE PRICED VERY REASONABLE.



High School Dropouts Big Problem **Survey Points Potential Candidates**

Nearly one million boy's and tion of bright girls give marriage girls 16 and 17 years of age, who as a reason for leaving school should be in high school, are not, than do their less intelligent colthe Michigan and National Educa-|leagues.

tion Associations report. These behind and hang out in gangs on from time to time at low-paid jobs. Few are equipped for regular employment. Many are habitues of the juvenile courts.

These are the high school dropouts.

They are a big problem now, and in a few years will be an even bigger problem. The U. S. Labor Department has estimated that within the next 10 years, seven and one-half million youths will

Why are large numbers of young people leaving high school before graduation, and why is this prob-

lem considered so serious by educators and other civic leaders?

Who is the Potential Dropout? Surveys show that young people who drop out of high school have many characteristics in common. If your child is unsuccessful in his school work, if he does not take part in the school's extracurricular activities and has no friends in school, if he doesn't think education is important in his futore, or if his family does not future, or if his family does not he may decide to leave school as soon as the law allows.

The dropout is usually a boy (55-65 percent of dropouts are tion. The facts obtained will give boys), according to the MEA and NEA. Intelligence is not a primary factor; however, the majority are either average or below in ability. The dropout frequently comes from a family with a modest income and the desire for his own spending money is a strong inducement to leave school.

If the dropout is a girl, her reason for leaving school is probably to get married. A higher propor-

Michigan Livability Attractive To Industry **Leaders Point Out**

What is pleasant living?

Webster defines pleasant as "that gives pleasure." So, pleasant liv-So, pleasant living means living in an atmosphere that gives pleasure. That means an area where there are good facilities for education, primary, secondary, college and university. It means libraries and cultural advantages, churches and well kept homes. It means opportunity for employment and opportunity for recreation at all times of the vear

Michigan combines all these advantages, that's why living here is pleasant.

Pleasant living is more than individual comfort and satisfaction. We all share it and it can be used to the advantage of all our people to attract new industry and to encourage present industry to expand in Michigan.

In a series of public service advertisements, the Industrial Development Committee of the Michigan Press Association and the Michigan Economic Development Department point out the tages Michigan has for industry. This paper today carries an advertisement which demonstrates the advantage of pleasant living in encouraging industrial development. It's a subject with which each of our readers is thoroughly familiar. Stressing this advantage is something our people can do most effectively. One way to do it is to clip the advertisement which appears today and mail it to a friend outside Michigan. It could mean the locating of an industrial prospect for our area. It's an action program of which you can be an important part. Let's not be fooled into making apologies for the material accomplishments of our private enter-prise system. Where we are short, and dangerously so, is in national dedication to fight to save the

individual freedom that makes

those accomplishments possible.

The reason more and more young people have left their books young people drop out of high school each year is that the big street corners or work casually bulge in school population is now moving from the elementary schools into the high schools. The MEA and NEA report that by 1970 there will be 15.9 million in

the 14-17 age group; by that same year there will be 14.6 million in the 18-21 age group.

The high school dropout ultimately becomes a problem to himself and to society. Employers report that youngsters who quit school do not make very good workers. They usually have no skills, are too young, and cannot command a wage that will support an acceptable standard of living.

Among those youths failing to finish high school, the unemployment rate is almost double that of those who do finish and more than three times that of those who have had some college education. This means that the high school dropout is likely to join the most disgruntled, disillusioned and dissatisfied group of workers in America.

How You Can Help Your Community Reduce Its Number of High School Dropouts

Find out all you can about the school dropouts in your community. Work with your local educators to make a survey of those who leave school before graduayou clues as to the major reasons for dropouts from the local schools. Back up your school system in

its request for more guidance counselors. Insufficient guidance for high school students is one major reason for increasing numbers of high school dropouts.

Work with your PTA group or other civic organizations to inform parents about the dangers of insufficient education in today's world.

Help your local educators in their efforts to introduce remedial reading programs, starting in elementary schools. Many dropouts who have reading problems could have been helped by a remedial reading program during their elementary school years.

Help your schools in their efforts to develop a diversified curriculum. The programs offered for study need to have appeal for the varied needs and interests of the young people in your community Help your schools start an adult

education program which will enable the high school dropouts in your community to complete their education.

Advertising is often misunder-stood, even by business men who should know it best.



Ada Community **Reformed Church**

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

The Rev. Sylvester H. Moths Call OR 6-1685

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 of Each Month

Ada Christian Reformed Church Morning Worship 9:30 A. M. Sunday School 11:00 A. M.

Evening Worship 7:00 P. M. Pastor-Rev. A. J. Verburg 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.

> **Eastmont** Reformed Church

Cor. Ada Dr. and Forest Hills Ave. "The Church Where There Are No Strangers" WELCOMES YOU Services: 10:00 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday School: 11:15 A. M.

The Rev. Colling D. Weeper--Min. Parsonage 4637 Ata ... GL 4-9828

Our Savior Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod) 1916 Ridgewood, S. E. Morning Worship9:30 A. M. Sunday School 10:45 A. M. Rev. Eugene L. Krieger, Pastor CH 1-3712



stay on until spring, Professor

Spurr concludes.

Cascade Christian Ref. Church

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

Halloween

Tuesday was called Halloween. As usual the name is not very appropriate. It means "hallowed eve," and surely the night is not that. Most of us are not annoyed by the innocent fun of the children with their "tricks or treats" plea. Besides most people would rather think of the day as halloween, rather than Reformation Day. That is because most people are more concerned with fun than with truth. It is unpopular today to contend for the truth. After all, what is truth? But without truth, there is no security for our life. Let's hide that insecurity by our pursuit of fun. Martin Luther reminded the church and the world, that there is a standard of truth. It is God. He reveals that truth is His Word. It is to that Word, the Bible that Luther and the church today, calls both christians and the world.

PASTOR - REV. ROY BOESKOOL

'Germany' — The Inhabitants

Pat Liefbroer

Wherever land is found, there is usually life in the form of human beings. Germany has been inhabited by various tribes since the time of the great Roman Empire.

However the German people of today are far removed from the barbarians with whom Caesar was lem. familiar. The Germany of 1961 is a highly civilized nation, inhabited family is far different from that by prosperous and industrious people.

Although the social classes are not comparable to those of the United States, Germany seems to up suburban theater-goers. A 11 have a large middle class, with the other two classes, extremely rich and poor, making up a considerably smaller portion of the population. The average income supplies adequate food, housing, clothing and entertainment; however, luxuries such as automobiles, television sets, freezers, automatic washers, six-foot refrigerators and hot running water are rare among the middle class of Germany.

The people are very frugal. Even the smallest amount of leftover food is never thrown away, but saved for another meal. Unnecessarily large wardrobes are never found in a family of low or average income; many clothes, including sweaters and stockings are made at home. Large gardens maintained by many families, contain innumerable vegetables and fruits. Thus each family budgets their money and by careful spending are able to live on an income much lower than that of the average American family.

Transportation is a difficult problem in Germany, for many families cannot afford an automobile. Adults and children take buses, street-cars, or trains to and from work and school. Bicycles are ustion. Even grandmothers at the it back in the lake.

advanced age of sixty or seventy ride bicycles to do the marketing. A modern means of transportation is the motorcycle which has risen in popularity since World War II. One often sees a family of four riding on one motorcycle! The Germans have found various

solutions to the transportation prob-The entertainment of a German

of a typical American family. Opera, concert, and theater tickets are reasonably cheap and each up suburban theater-goers. All such places are filled every week. On Sundays the hillsides are dotted with families out for a long hike. Public swimming pools are located in all large cities and in some small villages. These pools are full to capacity during the summer months. Cheap family entertainment is found all over Germany.

The German people are a kind, friendly race. They have a genuine interest in helping their fellow man. Politeness and respect mingle with these traits. Young people respect and honor their elders; on a crowded bus or tram one never sees a seat occupied by anyone under thirty years of age, except infants who have not yet learned to stand.

As Americans we may be inclined to think of the Germans as "old-fashioned". However, we need only to remember the great scientists Germany has produced. We need only to see their modern buildings, trains, and airplanes to realize that they are far from oldfashioned.

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Texas Minnow

Angler-Yeah, the fish was too small to bother with, so I got a ed all over Europe for transporta- couple of guys to help me throw

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Over Exertion Hunters Danger

Hunters looking forward to the opening of the small game season in Southern Michigan on October 20 are urged by Dr. W. B. Proth-Grand Rapids-Kent County ro. Health Officer to avoid becoming heart.

Your heart is a muscle. As a sportsman, you're aware that muscles can be strained. You know over-exertion can cause a that lame back or a sore arm. It can also result in a heart attack.

Hunting too hard, fishing too hard, hiking too hard-these are not the only kinds of over-exertion. Over-eating, over-smoking, overdrinking, over-excitement-these too, can place a strain on the heart. So, for the good of your heart, practice moderation.

Of course, some exercise is essential to keep the heart muscle in good condition. To help establish safe limits of exertion, especially if you are over 40, you should have a heart check-up by your family doctor each year. Early diagnosis and treatment of a heart condition is one of the most important measures in preventing a heart attack.

Sometimes, despite all precauout warning. For this reason, always arrange with hunting com- the special plates." panions to meet at regular intervals. Then, if someone fails to show up, the others can look for him and give help.

If someone whould have a heart attack:

1. Make him as comfortable as possible.

2. Loosen his clothing and give him air. Don't fuss with him.

3. Don't make him too warm. If he perspires profusely, wipe him with a damp towel.

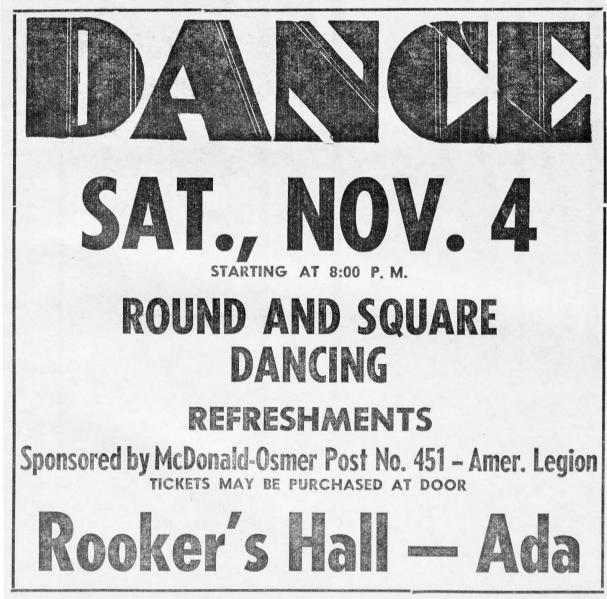
4. Reassure him. He will be suffering great anxiety and reassurance is important.

5. Get medical attention swiftly. If not immediately available, take him directly to the hospital.

6. Do not give any stimulant or medication.

Some heart attacks subside quickly without medication. This doesn't mean the danger is over. Get the patient to the nearest doctor or hospital immediately. Under no circumstances should he drive the car himself; he must rest completely.

Most patients recover from heart attacks and live for many years. Take care of your heart-make it last a lifetime!



'62 Plates Are **Green on White**

Secretary of State James M. Hare today announced that 1962 green on white auto license plates will go on sale at branch offices in all 83 counties on November 1, 1961

Hare said that the color combination was picked after consultations early this year with Prison Industry technicians at a time when nobody in Lansing was sure if the 1962 plates would be re-flectorized or not.

'If the reflectorization law passed by the Legislature had not been repealed and if we had been forced to use luminous paints the white background would have made possible the use of either kind of paint," Hare pointed out. 'At first we had a heat control problem with the white paint but the experts in the prison shop soon solved that and distribution to more than 300 branches is going according to plan."

"Few people know that the 35c fee we were ordered to collect under the reflectorization law would not have paid for the full cost of reflectorization," Hare said. 'If the law had remained in effect, we would have had to ask for an additional \$2,451,470 in our 1961-62 budget to cover costs of tions, a heart attack strikes with- luminous paints, special equipment and other items needed to process

Safety experts who have made visibility tests on hundreds of color combinations give a preferential rating to green letters on a white background. Even under dusty road conditions the green-white offers a desirable contrast, technicians say.

Something Missing

Education by television is like kissing your girl over the telephone. It's the best you can do at the time, but it is not a substitute for intimate endearments.

There is nothing as pompous as an "authority" who has to main-tain his reputation.

Edward R. Murrow, news analyst, commenting on wall between East and West Berlin:

"The hogs have put up a fence to keep the people in."

Loafing becomes respectable when the doctor tells you it is necessary.



BIG BAD JOHN Jimmy Dean

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I LOVE HOW YOU LOVE ME **Paris Sisters**

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CASCADE L "Our Service C 6790 Cascade Road, S. 1	Goes All Out''	

Area Youth Collect \$225 For UNICEF Fund Sunday

The youth of the Cascade Chris-tian Church and of St. Michael's Episcopal Mission would like to thank the people in the community who so generously supported their efforts in collecting funds for the needy children of the world. Approximately ninety youth collected \$225.26 for UNICEF on Sunday evening between the hours of

6:30 and 7:30 p. m. In spite of the rain the group did a fine job and returned to the Fellowship Hall of the Cascade Christian Church for sandwiches, cider and donuts.

BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEON

The Cascade Businessmen's Association will hold their regular monthly meeting in the Fellowship Hall of the Cascade Christian church on Wednesday, November

Luncheon will be served at 12 noon. An interesting program has been arranged.



Forest Hills School Doin's

On Wednesday, November 8, Don Gill, regional representative of the North Central Association will give a preliminary study of our school and make general recommendations on areas in which we need to work for membership in the North Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges.

B. I. E. Day

The teachers of Forest Hills will participate in the Business, Industry and Education Day on Thursday, November 9, and will visit various places of business and industry in Grand Rapids.

Ada Elementary School To Hold Open House

The Ada P. T. A. are sponsoring an Open House at the Ada Elementary School on Tuesday, November 14, from 7:30 to 9

rooms and children's work will be on display.

At 7:45 and 8:15 p. m. the teachers will give short talks to parents who are in the room at the bridesmaid. Her gown was of tur-time. Coffee will be served. [quoise blue satin and her head-

fingered lock picker may find of a new pick-proof lock featuring a design for the key, keyway and internal locking mechanism in which conventional keys cannot

Judith L. Hunter. Ronald G. Wood **Exchange** Vows

Cascade Christian church was the scene Saturday evening at 8 p. m. of the marriage of Miss Judith Lynn Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Hunter, Athletic Association, predicts. 6691 Cascade Rd, and Ronald G. Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Briggs of Lowell.

Rev. Raymond Gaylord officiated. Miss Karen Snyder, organist ball Committee ruling. accompanied the soloist, Mrs. Hugh Onan.

For her marriage the bride chose a white lace full length ciety experimenting with the mouth gown with long sleeves and scoop guards and planning the most ecneckline. The fitted bodice was trimmed with sequins. A crown of use. Cost of the guards will be pearls held her veil. She carried a bouquet of pink and white chrysanthemums and pink rosebuds.

Mrs. Perry Vanderveen, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. p. m. The teachers will be in their gold satin and she wore a gold velvet band with veil in her hair. Her bouquet was of bronze chrysanthemums circling a yellow spider mum. Miss Kay Kessler was quoise blue satin and her head-THINGS TO COME—The nimble-piece and flowers were like those of the matron of honor.

Best man was Bill Wood, brother of the bridegroom and those seating the guests were Jim Wood brother of the bridegroom and Perry Vanderveen, brother-in-law of the bride.

Those assisting at the reception held in Fellowship Hall following the ceremony were Mrs. Bill Wood Mrs. Jim Wood, Mrs. Kenneth Burton and Mrs. Richard Harris.

Following a short wedding trip the couple will reside on 36th Street in Lowell.

Scout News

Ada Cubs Receive Awards Ada Cub Pack 3290 were presented awards at their meeting on Friday evening in the Ada gym. Chuck Reintjes, Cubmaster awarded the following:

Denner stripes to Mike Black, Bob Wagner and Clark Staskus. Assistant Denner Stripes went to Jeff Bruinekool, Dan DeVol and Wayne Washburn, Wolf badges were presented Steve Herrington and Jeff Bruinekool. Silver arrows were awarded Bob Cornelisse and Joe Vezino, John Hoekje, Bob Cornelisse, Cary Reintjes and Robby McCormick were presented one year pins.

The following boys were initiated in a Candlelight ceremony: Wayne Washburn, Clark Staskus, Scott Staskus, John Robinson, Allen Perrin, James DeVol, Bruce Bylinga, James Dygert, Stanley Osmolinski and Thomas Steketee. Also initiated were Jack Norden, Mike Osmolinski, William Kirby, Gregory Smith, Michael Laird, Gary Wentzloff, Gerald Witte, Craig Jensen, Sandy Weathers, Chipper King and Wayne VanArtsen.

The seven dens put on skits on the Halloween theme.

On October 7, the Cub had a hayride at Posthumus' farm with a wiener roast at Fallasburg Park following.

Cascade Cubs Receive Awards Cubmaster Faye Johnson of Pack 3334 of Cascade presented the following awards Friday night at the Pack meeting in Fellowship Hall of the Cascade Christian church: Bobcats, Tommy Cribley, Pat Lupton and Chris Fisher. Wolf badges were presented Steve Titsworth and Lloyd Heneveld, George Ga-bourie received his Bear badge. Gold arrows were presented Doug-las Boynton, Brian Jeltema and Lloyd DeVormer. Douglas Boyn-ton received a silver arrow and Danny BruinsSlot received three silver arrows. One year pins were given Steve Titsworth and Douglas Burlingham. Mrs. Cartmill's Den put on a halloween skit and all the boys participated in a parade showing the masks they had made in their meetings. **Committee Meeting** There will be a committee meeting at the home of Mrs. Vera Boynton, 7488 Cascade Rd. S. E., on Monday evening, November 6, at 8:30 p. m.

Football Mouth Guards Planned for '62 Players

Virtual elimination of dental injuries in high school football is looked for next year when protective mouth guards become standard for high school teams. Chas. E. Forsythe, Director of Athlet-ics of the Michigan High School

Individually fitted, flexible mouth pieces of latex or synthetic materials will be mandatory in 1962 under a National High School Foot-

The Michigan High School Athletic Association is already working with the Michigan Dental Soonomical program for high school assumed under individual high school programs.

ADA CHRISTIAN SCHOOL MOTHERS' CLUB TO MEET

The Ada Christian School Mothers' Club will meet on Thursday evening, November 9, at 8 p. m. at the school. There will be a Tupperware display at this meet- P. T. A. meeting will be held at

hospital notes Lyle Stovall, 7108 Thorncrest SE, is a patient at the Grand Rapids

Osteopathic hospital. Mrs. Laurence Scott of Alto underwent surgery last week at Butterworth hospital.

Mrs. John DeHaan, 4080 East Paris Ave., entered Blodgett Memorial hospital on Monday for surgery.

Births

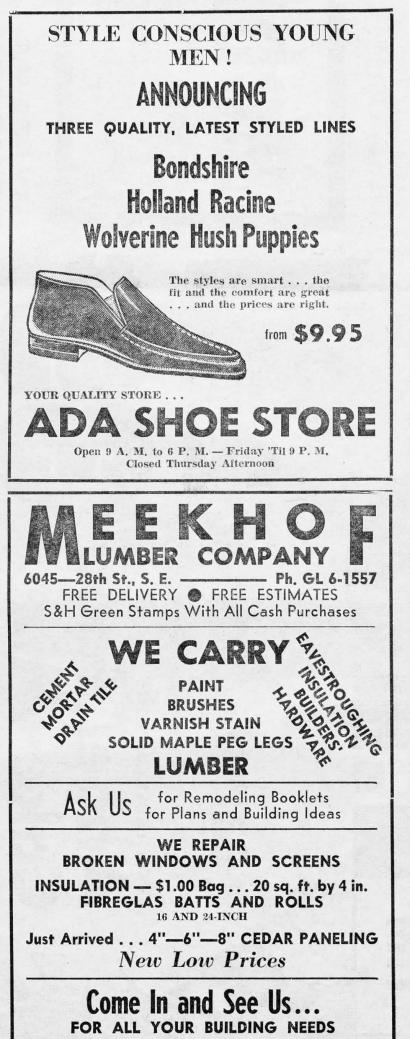
Mr. and Mrs. John Wierenga, 2688 Kraft S. E., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Karen Marie on Sunday, October 22, at Blodgett memorial hospital.

EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING

The Forest Hills PTA Executive Board will meet Thursday, November 9, at 8 p. m. in the teachers' lounge at the Forest Hills High School.

EAST PARIS CHRISTIAN SCHOOL P. T. A. MEETING

The East Paris Christian School given. the school on Thursday evening, November 9, at 8 p. m.



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