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### The Superintendent's Corner

### Name Area Drive Heads

Mrs. Louis VanderKaay, Kent County Mothers' March of Dimes Chairman, announces appointment of Mrs. Harold Krebs as Area Chairman for Ada Township for the 1962 Mothers' March, Mrs. Krebs has asked the following to serve as Captains: Mrs. Floyd E. Lear, Mrs. Jim Myaard, Mrs. Nellie VanderPeerle, Mrs. Lionel P. Horseman, and Mrs. Don Harring-

Mrs. John Breidenfield has been appointed as Chairman for Cascade Township by Mrs. Vander-Kaay, and has named Mrs. Stew-

VanderKaay has appointed Mrs. this season. James Gustafson as Area Chairderson to serve as Captains.

Mrs. VanderKaay. Chairmen nam- evening of dancing. ed by Mrs. Fetner are: Mrs. Rolland J VanHattum, Mrs. C. Boerman, Mrs. Kenneth W. West ad Mrs. Jack E. Keller.

The March of Dimes runs from January 2 to January 31, 1962.

#### **Thornapple Parents Club**

The Thornapple Parents Club Catholic Church. Christmas party will be held on Thursday, Dec. 14, at 9:30 a. m. in the Fellowship Hall of the Cascade Christian Church, Babysitting will be provided. All mothers bringing children are asked to provide a 25c gift for the children to exchange. Any mother who wishes is asked to bring a 25c Golden Book which will be added to the Thornapple School Library.

The next board meeting will be held Jan. 9 at 9:30 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Klynstra, 1550 Thornapple River Drive. The January evening meeting

will be a planned potluck. More about this later.

#### William Fryling Dies; Interment Made Friday

Sympathy is extended to the family of William Fryling of 2966 44th St., who passed away last Wednesday.

day afternoon at Zaagmans, with ford, and four grandchildren. interment in Garfield Park ceme-

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Instead of the traditional way of celebrating Christmas in school by exchanging gifts, children in the Forest Hills Schools are being encouraged to turn to less selfish

practices. Teachers are attempting to chalenge the children by teaching that the giving of gifts to those who cannot return the favor is the better way. Most children quickly respond to an opportunity to sacrifice out of their allowances or earnings to give to underprivileg- Post-Hi Group ed children, Care, Crop, or some similar cause.

#### Junior Choir 'Tinsel Ball'

Members of St. Robert's Junior art Bradley, Mrs. James Banta Choir at Ada are making beautiful and Mrs. M. Postema as Captains. decorations in preparation for one In Grand Rapids Township, Mrs. of the first Christmas parties of

The young people have named man. Mrs. Gustafson has asked this affair, "The Tinsel Ball," and Mrs. Joseph Prince, Mrs. Thomas pink and silver decorations are be-J. Kelley and Mrs. Charles An- ing planned. On December 9, from 7:30 p. m. until 11 p. m. all jun-Mrs. R. S. Fetner has been ap- ior and senior high school stupointed as Mothers' March Chair- dents of this area are invited to or East Grand Rapids by St. Roberts Auditorium for a gala

Admission will be 50 cents per person and refreshments will be served. Adult guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keyt, Mr. and ry Christmas? Mrs. Ray Reyburn and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beahan.

lirector and supervisor of the teen-age activity for St. Robert's Honor Grace Atchinson

#### Ada Christian School Board to Meet, Dec. 11

There will be a Board meeting at the school at 8 p. m. on Monday evening, December 11. P. T. A. Meeting

The PTA will meet at the school at 8 p. m. on Thursday evening, Army in Karlsruhe, Germany. December 14. Mr. Brouwer will give a report on the National Union of Christian Schools Convention he attended this summer in Hamilton, Ontario, Canada

#### Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Earl Free observed their 50th wedding anniversary with a party held in their honor on Nov. 25, at the Cannonsburg Town Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Free were married on Nov. 29, 1911. They have two children, Dan Free of Ada, Funeral services were held Fri- and Mrs. Dorothy Lloyd of Rock-

### PARIS GRANGE TO MEET

More than 1200 University of Christmas dinner at the Hall on The Paris Grange will have a Michigan graduate students participated in the campus research pro-

#### Murphy School Annual Christmas Party, Dec. 13

The Murphy School Community Club will sponsor the children's Christmas program which will be held this year in the All-purpose Russwood Street, N. E., passed Parent-Teacher Conferences for the room of the Forest Hills High away unexpectedly Saturday eve-7th and 8th grades only on December 13, at 7:30 p. m.

The program, given by the children, will be opened to the public and refreshments will be served following the program.

### Plan Operation Santa Claus

The big service project of the year for the Post-Hi youth group of the Cascade Christian church will be operation Santa Claus. This year the group plan on

bringing Christmas to approximately thirty-three children in the Cascade area. The youth are asking for donations of money, new toys or used toys if in good repair, and will be happy to pick up any gifts and toys if you will call either Dykhuizen's, GL 4-7937; Titsworth's, GL 4-2667; or VanHeyningen's, UN 8-3175.

The deadline of Wednesday, December 20, has been set for pickup of gifts and toys. Won't you the hall at 7 p. m. Friday eve-help these young people give needy ning, December 8, for a potluck children in the community a Mer-

### To Leave For Germany Mrs. Beahan is the junior choir Dec. 16; Open House to

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Crandle sr., of 2539 East Beltline, N. E. will hold Open House to honor their daughter, Mrs. Grace Atchinson, on Sunday, December 10, from 2:50 to 7:10 p. m.

Mrs. Atchinson is leaving December 16, to join her husband, Spec. 4 John Atchinson, who is stationed with the United States

#### NOTICE OF THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE ADA TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD

Aa Township citizens are herey notified that the annual meet ing of the Ada Township Zoning board. County of Kent, State of Michigan, will be held at the Township hall in the Village of Ada at 8 p. m. Tuesday, December 12, 1961. Purpose is for discussion on zoning and any recommendations for changes in zoning that may be brought before the board on this date.

Dan Vos, Chairman Ferris Post, Sec. James McComick Oliver Robinson Wm. Rupp Lewis Dewey

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### **Cascade Lumber Dealer Passes**

suffering a heart attack at the Grand Rapids Lions Club Ladies' Night at the Pantlind Hotel.

er of homes in the area.

Services were held Wednesday afternoon at the VanStrien-Alman Funeral Home at 1:30. Interment was made in Fairplains cemetery He is survived by his wife, Doro

thy; two daughters, Mrs. Bud Hos ford and Mrs. Michael Thompson two sons, Dale and Wayne; and two grandchildren, all of Grand Rapids; three sisters, Mrs. Lea VanLaan of Bay City, Mrs. Milton Barkley of Valparaiso, Indiana and Mrs. Frank Zuidersma of Grand Rapids; two brothers, Jacob and Garry, both of Grand

Rapids; and a host of friends. The sympathy of the community s extended to the family.

#### EGYPT GRANGE POTLUCK

The Egypt Grange will meet a

There will be an installation in the evening and for entertainment the Grand Rapids PTA Mothers' Singers will sing for us.

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#### Junior High School Conferences Dec. 15th

Clarence Boerman, principal of the Forest Hills Junior High School has announced that there will be School on Wednesday evening, De- ning at St. Mary's hospital, after cember 15, during the school day. All parents of Junior High students will be receiving a letter explaining the conference, later Mr. Brunsink was the owner and this week. Junior High students operator of the Cascade Lumber (7th and 8th grades) will not at-Company, and a prominent build-tend school on Friday, December

### Martin P. T. A. Plan December **Outdoor Meeting**

The Martin School PTA ar planning a different kind of meeting than usual, for their December meeting.

There will be a Carol Sing around a large lighted Christmas tree in the school yard on Friday evening, December 15, at 7 p. m.

Following this there will be an Open House in the school where the room mothers will serve refreshments. Everyone is urged to

### Forest Hills School Doin's

There will be a Junior High Assembly on Monday, December 11, from 1 to 2 p. m. The Latin Club will hold initiations at the school on Tuesday, December 12.

## Summer Baseball League Board Meets

est Hills Summer Baseball League Jones, the elected President resignmet at Collins School, Dick Andre, ed due to new business commit-

### Cascade Building Permits

ssued building permits in Cas-November:

ma, William Stellin, Robert Martin, John O'Neill, Mrs. Al Cornell and Richard Haddad.

#### Births

Airman 2c and Mrs. Wilson Hancock are the parents of a daugher. Sharon Ruth born Saturday, December 2, at the Grand Rapids Osteopathic hospital.

Airman Hancock is stationed in Oson, Korea, and Mrs. Hancock, the former Diane Jarvi, is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-James Sanderson, Members mond Jarvi, Thornapple River Dr.

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On Tuesday evening of this week | elected Vice-President, moved up the Board of Directors of the For- to the President's post, as Walt Norval Clifford accepted an ap-

pointment as Vice-President to fill The following persons have been out the remainder of the year. The other elected post, that of Secreade Township during the month tary-Treasurer was filled by Geo. Herrity at the annual meeting of Howard Gregory, George Boers, parents held last summer. Other posts filled by appoint-

ments are: Player agent, Sam Ervine; Equipment manager, Aug Hall; Groundskeeper, Paul Gabriz; Co-ordinator, Mrs. R. C. Williams Still unnamed were those of Oficial Scorer and Umpire-in-chief. Upon recommendation of the par-

ents present at the annual meeting, problems of finance were dis cussed. One recommendation under consideration was to have a registration fee of \$5.00 per boy. However, no action has been taken along these lines yet.

Anyone interested in helping in this program is urged to contact me of the board members

Holiday Trim and

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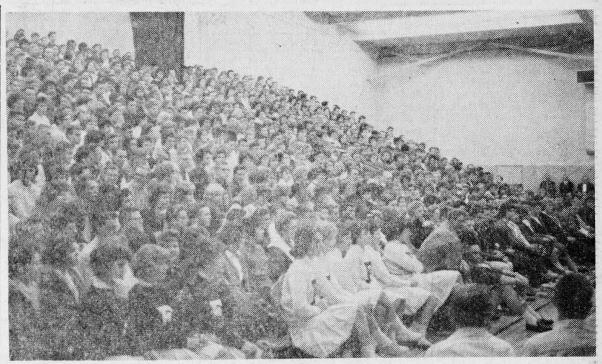
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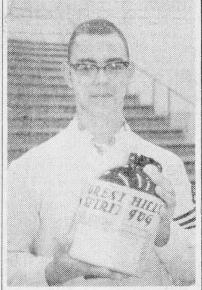
TREE SET



Forest Hills Junior and Senior High School held a combined football awards assembly last Friday in the high school gym. The assembly was featured by an inspiring talk by John Hoekje on "The Meaning of Being A Real Champion."



In the picture above Coach Edward Shy (center) and Co-Captains Tim Baker (right) and Bill Norder (left) are displaying the trophy which will be housed in the library showcase until a trophy case is constructed in the gym.



awarded the Spirit Award at the assembly Friday, The Spirit Award is given to a Varsity football player by the coaching staff. Sy's name is inscribed on the "Spirit Jug" that will remain in the trophy case for all

The following inscription is written on the jug.

each year to the Varsity football ets and bedding. player who best exemplifies the football and Forest Hills High pounds each. School. The winner is selected by

is devoted to the game, loyal to needy in more than 60 countries the school, coaches, and team- abroad, regardless of race, creed mates, is willing to deny himself for the common cause, is a stern competitor, is a sincere student

Mr. Shy wished to emphasize that the Spirit Award is not in St. S. E., is an operative patient any way considered a most valu- in Butterworth hospital. able player award and that a player of only average ability ids, formerly at 4334-36th St., is could win the "Spirit Award." The in St. Mary's hospital for obser-Spirit Award has been created to vation. encourage boys to develop char acter traits as well as football THORNAPPLE THUMBS TO

ORCHARD VIEW SCHOOL HOLDS CHRISTMAS BAZAAR DEC. 7

Orchard View School, 3 Mile Rd. N. E., will hold a Christmas Bazaar on Thursday, December 7, from 9 a, m. until 7:30 p. m. Gifts for young and old. Plan on doing your Christmas shopping Coffee and cookies will be served during the day. Register for free door prize.

PADDY'S COLLEGE

EXTENSION GROUP

Paddy's College Extension Group will have their Christmas party December 15 at 8 p. m. Hostess for the evening will be Mrs. Zetha Schalk, 3232 Kraft S. E. Co-hostess, Mrs. Jack Buys.

### Ada Parish Ships 1,100 Lbs. Clothes

Clothing by the thousands of bounds poured into two Grand Hall in the Village of Ada to re-Rapids warehouses this week as ceive property and dog taxes on another step was completed here the following Fridays: December in the Catholic Bishops' annual 8, 15, 22, and 29, 1961; January Thaksgiving effort to "clothe the 5, 12, and 19, 1962. Hours 10 a, m. naked" among the needy over to 5 p. m. I will also be at the

With the task of collecting, sort- enue, and Egypt Valley Rd., on ng and packing the clothing in Thursdays, December 14, and Janthe various parishes in the dio- uary 18, 1962, hours 2 to 4:30 p. cese at an end, trucking companes began hauling the wearing aparel to central depots for eventual shipment to New York City and overseas points.

Monsignor Joseph C. Walen, Diocesan Director of the campaign, said there was a virtual deluge der to the wheel or putting your of clothing from this area and all head on the shoulder of the man other points in the 29-county dio- at the wheel.

In Ada, St. Robert Parish collected and shipped 1,100 pounds of clothing as compared with 660 ounds last year A cross-section of parishes

brought encouraging replies from every quarter, Msgr. Walen said, indicating that the campaign will The Spirit Award is presented pounds of clothing, shoes, blank-At least two parishes reported

spirit and ideals of the game of collections of more than 5,000 The clothing from the Grand Rap-

the coaches, and their selection is ids diocese, along with collections founded upon the qualities that from all other dioceses in the Unitconstitute the ideal football play- ed States, will be shipped to New York later this month, and subse-The player selected is one who quently, will be distributed to the

### and a fine example for others to hospital notes

Mrs. Vern Cowell, 4271 Burton

Martin Heyboer, of Grand Rap-

#### SELL SWEAT SHIRTS

The Thornapple Thumbs group of the Cascade Mothers'. Club would like to remind parents to get a Forest Hills sweat shirt for their boy or girl for Christmas. The zipper style are \$2.15 and the crew neck are \$1.75, sizes 6 to 16. Call GL 1-0358 or GL 8-9953.

Bill Martin, Student Council Pres dent, served as Master of Ceremonies. Ferris Post presented the Junior Class with a trophy for the largest wood pile for the homecoming bonfire, and also one for the best homecoming float. Jerry Dangl presented the Reserve football team awards and Jim Mohr the cross-country awards.

The Varsity awards were presented by Ed Shy, who also presented the championship trophy to Harold Chambers, Supt., who accepted it in behalf of the school. Mr. Shy presented Sy Dykhouse

with the annual "Suirit-Award." The band under the direction of Miss Markle played the school In his acceptance remarks, he

lauded the community, student, and coaches for developing the athletic program so rapidly and efficiently.

### Tax Notices

Cascade Township

I will be at the Town Hall to colect property and dog taxes on he following Fridays: December 8, 15, 22 and 29, 1961 and January 5, 12, and 19, 1962, from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

R. Lee Patterson Township Treasurer

Ada Township I will be at the Ada Township Dewey General Store, Knapp Av-

Neal VandePeerle, Treas.

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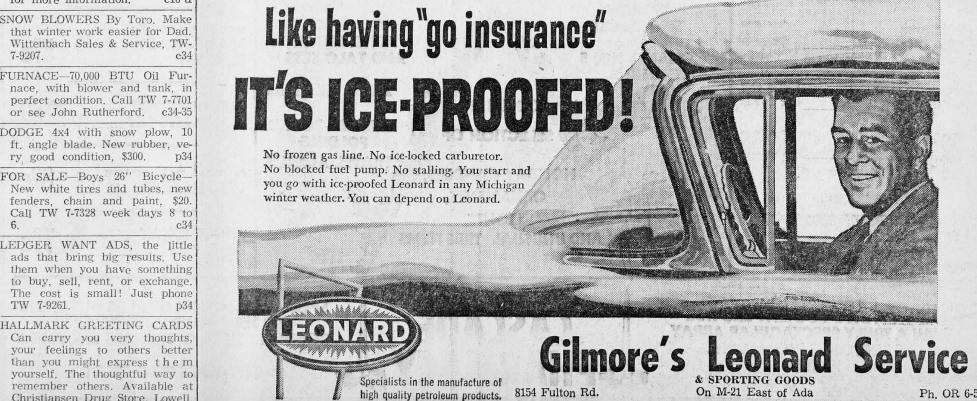
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Mike DeJong and Ray Charters, first and second affirmative re-The program will continue until spectively; Tim Baker and Brady March, except for Saturdays dur- Crinion, first and second negative ing the Christmas and New Years respectively, were the debaters

grades 5 thru 8 are welcome to The judges were from Junior

The program begins at 9 and We must spend less time telling ends at 11:30 each time. Parents the world what America makes are urged to bring their boys to and more time telling the world

## Forest Hills Schoollife

Industrial Arts Dept. Undergoes Improvement

Mike Smit & Kurt Heidengia

The Industrial Arts Department their own drawing projects. has been improved very much this year. Among the improvements are THINGS TO COME newer and much brighter fluorescent lights, which help prevent and inaccurate ones of former the grease.

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ing of technical drawing through

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You can have a vintage model nomics, The only present gripe of Mr. Stanley Steamer, Mercer Race-Klawiter, the technical drawing in- about and a Stutz Bearcat in kit structor, is that there will not be form if your hobbies lean that

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For the Home...

#### Jane De Armond Senior of Week'



"I am very proud to be a sudent at Forest Hills High School. I have been fortunate to attend such a wonderful school and I am sure it will continue to be even better in future years." Thus spoke Jane DeArmond, the Senior of the

Jane is an active member of Commercial Club, a member of CYF, a church youth group member and also a member of the

After high school, Jane plans to attend Davenport Institute and be- Burgis 0; Cowles 0; Total 57. a secretary. She is preparing for this by her classes: Sociology, Advanced Home Eco-Shorthand, Office Practice and

Jane also enjoys collecting cat igurines.

She is the 17-year-old daughter student more than any other year designed to convert a chair into a of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle DeArmond, 6469 Wendell St.

### Rangers Impressive in First League Loss: Play Wyoming Vikings Friday

The Kelloggsville Rockets easily ties. Forest Hills held a tailing won their first league game over 8-25 score. Coming back in the a vastly improved Forest Hills second half, they could not stave Friday night. The winners were off the second half rally of the led by Don Edwards and Mike Scotties. Mieras with 23 and 13 points respectively. Jim Connors paced For- sparky junior guard, Jim Conners est Hills with 18 points.

Here are some interesting facts ners with 6 and Benedict with 19. showing improved defensive play: Graham came through with 7 of- Conners fensive and defensive rebounds. Gillard Jackson showed 7 combined re- Pellerito bounds also. Perrin posted an im- Stiles pressive 10 combined rebounds. A large percentage of these were in-

FOREST HILLS Dykhuizen 0-1 Jackson Graham Dougherty Pellerito Johnson

KELLOGGSVILLE Edwards 23; Mieras 13; Bussler 2; Palmitier 4; Walcott 0; Schaik ties 2; Hickock 6; Lamerson 2; Calhoun 0; Lewis 33; Zuirdennis 2

To Meet Vikings Dec. 8 The Rangers Varsity team will tory. Government, Advanced ing Park at the Wyoming home Riemersma, they are expected to be one of the top contenders in the O-K Conference this year.

Rangers Lose Opener 25-47 The Rangers opened the season by bowing to the Caledonia Scot-

#### Honey Bears Hold 4-H Award Program

High scorers in the game were and Benedict of Caledonia. Con-Baines, 5th yr. achievement in achievement in foods project.

Also Carolyn Farlee, 3rd yr. Jeff Gregware. Weaver 3; Benedict 19; Latherman 2nd yr. achievement in handicraft ceived two silver arrows. 2; Slater 0; Mercier 9; Pickard 0; and pigeons projects; Martha Reserves Overrun Caledonia 39-14 2nd yr. achievement in ceramics Dykhuizen, Greg VanStrien, John Mr. Northuis' young rangers post- project; Mara Myaard, 2nd yr.

reserves held a 12-6 halftime lead, John Olmsted, 1st yr. achievement

Merry Goebel

12. The committees are: Initiation Dryer; Refreshments, Rita Taze-

Jim Jackson was in charge of

committee. Commercial Club A field trip and the Christmas dance, Dec. 22, were the main

The com chaperon; Sue Smith, entertainment; Sharon Thompson, decorations; Trudy Menick advertising; and Jane DeArmond, Clean up;

The members of the Future

with attendance. The members also planned a Dec. 13.

TOTALS Henry 10; Fitch 1; Jousma 1;

Noffsinger 2; Shook 0; Langkamp

Dougherty

Chambers

Graham

Dykhuizen

Groening

ed an impressive non-league vicby defeating the Caledonia Scot-

Paced by five high-scorers, the then came back strong in the second half to roll up a 39-14 vic-

Outgun Rangers 50-37

The Forest Hills Rangers Reserves lost a hard-fought tilt Friday night against Kelloggsville. Scoring heavily were guard Bob McIntyre with 12 and Kent Fisher

Freshmen Win The Freshmen clinched their op-

ning game in the closing minutes Friday afternoon, with a score of 29-26 over Kelloggsville. They were paced by the scor-

ing of Jim Jones, with 6 and Ron Dunlap with 6. Center, Tom Gleason also tallied 6.

Terry Haglund, Gilbert Haas

### Social Preview

The initiation and slave week were the main points of discussion at the Latin Club Tuesday, November 28. Slave week will be

held the week of Dec. 11. The initiation will be held Dec. Ina Van Loo; Programs Sandy

Dance

the dance sponsored by the band, Friday night, Dec. 1, after the Kelloggsville-Forest Hills game. Art Dougherty was in charge of decorations, while Jim Hamp headed the refreshment committee and Mike May headed the advertising

points of discussion at the com-

mercial club meeting Nov. 30. The club talked about visiting Amway to learn more about office

ma, refreshments; Karen Reed, Mrs. Baer.

each of them gave their progress

change the section having to do interest in Travelogues.

The Honey Bears of Ada will hold an awards program at Honey

sheep project; Thomas Baines, 6th yr. achievement in sheep project; Barbara Bostwick, 1st yr. achievement in foods project; Cheryl Bostwick, 1st yr. achievement in foods

Lynch, 1st yr. achievement in certory in second team play last week garden and wildflowers projects. pins were given Tom Koops, Ga

sted, 3rd yr. achievement in gun Cribley received his Denner stripe safety and handicraft projects clothing, ceramics and junior lead-

vonche, 1st yr. achievement in ceramics project; Dawn Richard, 1st Joseph Smith, Jim Vekasi and yr. achievement in foods project; Doug Dykhouse. Kevin Schlosser, 1st yr. achievement in ceramics project; Alice project; Cherie Stanard, 1st yr. achievement in Dairy, crops, dog ger, and Bill Manus. care and junior leadership pro-

Others being awarded are: Connie Van Haren, 1st yr. achievement in ceramics project; Mike Van Haren, 2nd yr. achievements in leathercraft projects; Pat Van-Haren, 2nd yr. achievement in ceramics and leathercraft projects; Frances Williamson, 4th yr. achievment in flower garden and foods THINGS TO COME projects: Louise Williamson, 2nd yr. achievement in foods project; Patricia Williamson, 1st yr. achiev ment in flower garden and foods projects; Val Williamson, 1st yr. achievement in flower gardn pro-

Leaders receiving pins for work in 4-H will be Mrs. Lawrence Jastifer, 1st yr.; Mr. Homer Provonche, 1st. yr. Mrs. William DeGood has completed her 2nd yr. as a leader and Mrs. Bernard Baer, key leader, has completed her 4th yr.

4-H members in the crafts and notebook projects will display the various articles that they made during the winter and summer months. The program will be attended by the 4-H'ers and their

activities is welcome. Coffee and cake will be served to 14-inch shelf heights. by Mrs. Homer Provonche, 3rd

> Carol Jo Provonche, Reporter

Nowadays some people expect the door of opportunity to be opened with an electric ey.

Teachers Club talked about amend- Christmas party which will be at ing the Constitution at their meet- Sallye Werner's Dec. 16. The club ing Nov. 29. They would like to also talked about promoting more

The next meeting will be held

### Scout News

SUBURBAN LIFE, DECEMBER 7, 1961

Creek School on Thursday, Dec. 7. Monday evening, Cascade Scout the following awards were presentmen in foods, ceramics, dog care ceived merit badges on Citizenand wildflowers projects. Douglas ship in the Community and Public Health and Explorer Bill Nurnberger received merit badges for lifesaving and weather.

#### Cascade Cubs

achievement in foods and wild-sented a Magic Show in which all the University of Michigan

achievement in photography and Wolf badges were awarded John Mr. Plampin attended the Unijunior leadership projects; Sandra Price, Billy Vekasi and Greg Van- versity of Georgia and graduated Inman, 1st yr. achievement in Strien. Billy Vekasi and Mark from the University of clothing and foods project; John Bolhuis received gold arrows and where he is Editor of Official Pub Jensen, 2nd yr. achievement in Danny BuinsSlot received a sil- lications and Dissertation Secretaceramics project; Ronald Kisch, ver arrow and Mark Bolhuis re- ry. He was a Captain in the Air

Jim Jandernoa, Robert Charters, amics project; Jane McDuffee, Dave Sherwood, Bill Vekasi, Kurt in December at Chicago. Barker, Dennis Crum, Dan Thomp achievement in clothing, vegetable son and Dan BruinsSlot. Two year Also receiving awards: Dan Olm- ry Palm and Jim Gurney. Steve

Advancement given boy scouts Olmsted, 4th yr. achievement in of troop No. 334 are as follows: ed to an increasing extent to comership projects; Marion O'Trambo, John Gurney, and Bill Zoellmer. ism in our nation's schools. John 1st yr. achievement in foods pro- Star scout, Jerry Gurney. Second E. Haines, Minneapolis-Honeywell ject; Carol Jo Provonche, 5th yr. class scout, David Retersdorf and vice-president, says many school achievement in clothing, ceramics Ed Ellinger. Tenderfoot scouts, officials are turning to electronic and dog care projects; Criste Pro- Paul Gardner, Doug Schalk, Mark security systems to protect build Smith, Jeff Wilcox, Garry Crum, ings during non-class hours

Merit Badges were awarded to: Tom Nurnberger, Bill Zoellmer, Stall, 1st yr. achievement in foods John Gurney, Mike Fritsch, Jim Ellinger, Dave Retersdorf, Jim achievement in leathercraft pro- DuVall, Bob Beahan, Jerry Gurject; Ronald Thomet, 4th year ney, Dennis Dryer, Eddie Ellin-

S. Kent Dist. Round Table Table will be held Thursday, De- the more sophisticated devices cember 14, at the Rogers School, now being used to detect intruder corner of 28th St. and Clyde Park, are electronic fences and nose and at 7:30 p. m. This is for all cub- sound detectors. One type of elecbers, scouters and explorer lead- tronic fence is Honeywell's recenters. Please note the change of ly-introduced taut wire system that

A new 95-pound, two-passenger motor scooter capable of 40 mph grades, has been unveiled by an An adjustable stand for an or-

dinary automobile jack to prevent a car from toppling or slipping after the car is lifted for repairs An outboard motor accessory

completely encircling the propeller in such a way as to reduce drag and concentrate jet action is said to give a boat a fast lift and more pulling power

A spring-tensioned rod of anodizfamilies. Anyone interested in 4-H firmly in place even on partially match, sparkles briefly while the

yr. 4-H leader, Mrs. DeGood and Let's learn from the mistakes of useful for teach others. We can't live long enough brain, spinal cord and organs of to make them all ourselves,

Announce Engagement of At a joint Court of Honor on Miss Barbara E. Wykes

Mr. and Mrs. Roger I. Wykes of Pins and certificates will be Troop 334 and Explorer Post 2334 Cascade announce the engage-Monette Baer, 3rd yr. achieve- ed: Explorer Douglas Stiles re- Eleanor, to Geoffrey C. M. Plampin of Chicago. Mr. Plampin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher C. Plampin of Decatur,

Miss Wykes attended Brownmoo School at Santa Fe and the Uni-At the Pack Meeting of Cascade received the AB and MA degrees project; Suzie DeGood, 2nd yr. Cub Scout Pack 3334 the Cubs pre- She holds a Ph. D. degree from flowers projects; Susan Denison, took part. Cubmaster Fay John- a member of Kappa Alpha Theta 1st yr. achievement in ceramics son presented the following awards sorority. Currently Miss Wykes is project; Cindy Drake, 1st yrear preceding the show: Bobcat pins an assistant professor of the Huto Tom Manus, Mark Gardner and manities at the University of Chi-

> One year pins were awarded to in North Africa and the Pacific. The wedding will take place late

### Electronic Wizardry Combats Vandalism

Electronic wizardry is being us-Life scout, Tom Nurnberger, bat the costly problem of vandal-

than \$80,000 is spent annually just

The South Kent District Round ty equipment, says that among can be run around a school, a ly turns in an alarm when any

or tire changes is now available automatically turns in an alarm an's office. He then flips a switch to listen in on the area to determine the cause of the disturb

THINGS TO COME

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"Honeycomb" paper, used to such as Anagrams and Hangman form the familiar red yule bell of yesteryear, is expected to be (gay, cheerful, merry, jolly) he back on the Christmas scene this season as the 100-year-old unique paper form is given new form and

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The resumption of the use of firms, according to Hallmark comeback of "honeycomb" paper. election. The greeting card firm now has more than 200 different product tems utilizing such paper.

possible through use of "honey- before April, 1963. comb," and the elastic nature of

## New Yule Look Special Weekly CON-CON REVIEW

tional Convention began last week and Stephen S. Nisbet, convention

THE YOUNG PEOPLE who have the responsibility for guiding Constitutional Conven-

tion visitors at Lansing's Civic Center are attired in attractive new uniforms consisting of dark blue jackets and contrasting gray slacks or skirts. A white shield on the left jacket pocket carries the words Constitutional Convention and the guide's name. From the left are Mrs. Harriet Schiff of Okemos, Sergeant at Arms Jack DesRocher of Lansing, Donald J. Faber of Convention and the guide's name and committee committees.

Byron Center and Jennie Veen of Grand Rapids. All convention sessions and committee meetings are open to the public.

Uniformed Guides Greet Con-Con Visitors

work before April 1, 1962, follow- tory textbook. ing Attorney General Paul Adams' such paper has opened a broad ruling that the new Constitution new vista for paper conversion must be ready by that date in or- es of all faiths have been attend-Cards, the firm that pioneered the torate at the November general general session of the convention. for the pastorate and to conduct

journment of the convention later gate give the prayer, until all who be present at 4 p. m. Sunday, than April 1 would prohibit the wish to do so have been accom- December 10. The many new design techniques | Constitution getting on the ballot | modated. Guest ministers will con-

\* \* \* the product, make it possible to The Local Government commitoffer scores of stylish decorations tee has scheduled public hearings wives can easily assemble them. areas, Dec. 19 at 10:30 a, m. and enue and bond issue. You can buy and sell anything 20 at 7:30 p. m. If need arises, chairman of the committee, indicate the small children.

Suburbes 1:56 West Additional general discussions, Dec. 19 and D. Hale Brake (R) of Stanton, Child." There will be someone to Child. There will be someone to Child. Chil

Friday sessions at the Constitu-Ischeduled on Dec. 12, 13 and 14

president, told the delegates they Boston, Houghton, Mifflin Compacan expect Friday morning ses- ny has contacted the convention sions from now on until the con- for information and photographs vention concludes its work, prob- on Con-Con activities. The editors ably near the latter part of March. of this well-known publishing house Delegates generally agree on the plan to include data on the conimportance of concluding their vention in their widely used his-

The clergy from nearby churchder to be submitted to the elec- ing to the prayers that open each Rev. Dalrymple as a candidate However, each Monday evening Adams' ruling indicates that ad- session henceforth will see a deletinue to fill the role at other ses-

\* \* \* Former U. S .Senator Prentiss in the Fellowship Hall on Wednesnot possible with stiff paper or on issues that should be of inter- M. Brown evoked interest from day afternoon, December 13, at 1 cardboard. Three-dimensional and est to many citizens. Discussions members of the Finance and Tax- p. m. The tea will be followed by cylindrical decorations, such as on township status have been set ation committee when he testified a short business meeting. Santa Clauses and snowmen, can for Dec. 12 at 10:30 a. m.; countract that \$1,000,000 a year in interest Mrs. Alice Morris, chaiman of at 7:30 p. m. Hostesses for the be made much more stylish thru ties, Dec. 13 at 8:30 a. m.; cities, could be saved if Michigan's full the Spiritual Life Committee, will evening are Mrs. N. DenHouten use of this medium, and house- Dec. 14 at 3 p. m.; metropolitan credit were put behind state rev- be in charge of the program which

with Suburban Life Want Ada. evening meetings will also be cated it might be difficult to get Michigan voters to bond themselves Our Savior Lutheran for an amount sufficient to retire all the outstanding revenue bonds.

Brown, chairman of the Mackinac Bridge Authority, emphasized ber 6, at 7:30 p. m. For the Christhat the Mackinac Bridge was tian, Advent is to be a time of fruitful preparation, through praynot in financial or physical diffi-culties. He said the convention culties. He said the convention fruitful use of the means of grace, Zoodsma; Deacons, Jay Ribbens full faith and credit bonds now, that we may be better prepared but the bridge bonds should be Christmas. The community is inleft alone until 1964.

He proposed that revenue bonds state-supported bonds whenever the legislature finds an issue is "adequately financed" and there is no chance a drain on the state gen- week rehearsal at 8:30 p. m. on will deliver the message, the Suneral fund is in sight.



if there was more wild life in our forests and less in the big cities.'

Con-Con is making history in

sions during the week.

held Wednesday evening, Decemvited to attend these services which be retired and replaced by full will be held each Wednesday until Christmas.

S. S. Teachers The Sunday School teachers will meet at 7:30 p. m. on Thursday

Inter-parish Board Meeting On Friday, December 8, at 8 o. m. there will be an inter-parish

for the Sunday School Christmas eve program.

Vesper Service Sunday evening, December 10, the Valparaiso Guild will hold its

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

Morning Worship — 10:00 A. M. (NURSERY CARE PROVIDED)

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.

### Santa Claus Is In Town

Santa Claus beat even the Thanksgiving turkey into town this year. But, as one TV commentator said: now that Thanksgiving is past, the mad Christmas rush starts in earnest. Now comes the mammoth job of mass brain washing, as we are urged to spend every cent and a little more to help Santa make it a merry Christmas. And so gradually but surely the real meaning of Christmas is lost: the commemorating the birth of Christ our Savior. The only way we can survive, is to break out of this made rush of materialism, and take time to be holy; spend time with God's Word. If you would like a little booklet to aid you in studying and understanding your devotions, we would like to send you a free booklet: Family Alter, Send your name and address to Roy Boeskool, 6631 Cascade Road, Grand Rapids 6, Mich.

PASTOR - REV. ROY BOESKOOL

### Area Church News

gram.

Chi-Rho Sleighride

up the youth there at 10 p. m.

Youth Council

The Youth Council will meet in

**Board Meeting** 

meet at the home of Mrs. Mel

Kooistra, 7107 Driftwood S. E., at

1 p. m. on Wednesday afternoon,

Church Council

The Church Council will meet

at 8 p. m. in Fellowship Hall on

The Calvinist Cadets will meet

at the church at 7:30 p. m. on

Young People's Society

The Young People's Society will

meet at the church on Monday

evening, December 11, at 7:15 p.

Mission Society

The Mission Society will meet

Tuesday evening, December 12, at

The Ladies Fellowship will meet

Elders and Deacon Elected

At the congregational meeting,

Missionary Meeting

The Missionary group are plan-

ning a special Christmas program

Please be prompt at the Christ-

mas program rehearsal on Satur-

At the Congregational meeting

held November 27, the following

Consistory members were elected:

Ada Christian Reformed

On Friday, December 8, at 7:30

p. m. the congregation will spon-

sor a program at the Guiding

Light Mission at 101 S. Division

day School children will sing and

a duet will be sung. Everyone is

invited to attend and after the pro-

gram there will be a tour of the

day, December 9, at 2 p. m.

Ada Community Ref.

and Neal VanTimmeren.

Ladies Fellowship

the church at 7:30 p. m.

Thursday evening, December 7.

Wednesday, December 13.

Cascade Christian Ref.

December 13

The CWF Executive Board will

Eastmont Baptist Church

The annual Sunday School manuel Church, downtown, beginning at 7 p. m. Members of Our There will be no reheat Christmas program of the East-Savior have been invited to atmong Reformed Church is schetend this beautiful seasonal pro- December 7. duled for Friday, December 22, at 7:30 p. m. Rehearsals for the program will be held on the Sundays, December 10 and 17, at 3 these times.

es the names of the new officers Sunday School rooms of Fellow- be the co-hostesses. elected for 1962. They are: Rich- ship Hall. ard Marsman, Supt.; Raymond Reynhout, Asst. Supt.; Robert Postema, Sec.; Fred Koetsier, Jr., Treas.; Lawrence Koetsier, Librarian and Adrian Gillesse, Corresponding Secretary.

#### E. Paris Christian Ref.

at the school on Monday evening, and parents are requested to pick turn is now on the market. December 11, at 7 p. m. Ladies Society

The Ladies Society and Good Will Club will meet at the church the church office at 7 p. m. on at 8 p. m. on Wednesday evening, Tuesday evening, December 12. December 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Club

Thursday evening, December 14,

the Mr. and Mrs. Club will meet at the church at 8 p. m.

#### Ada Congregational

On Sunday, December 10, Rev. Lee Dalrymple will conduct the service of worship. Rev. Dalrymple is a candidate for the pastorate of the Ada Church, Rev. and Mrs. Dalrymple will be honored at a coffee hour immediately following the morning worship serv-

Rev. Dalrymple is now pastor of the Congregational church in Andover, Ohio, He is not a stranger to this area as his brother is pastor of Plymouth Church of m. Grand Rapids and his uncle is pastor of Burlingame Church in Grand Rapids.

Special Meeting Dec. 10

At 4 p. m. a special meeting of the congregation has been callat the church at 8 p. m. on Weded to consider the presentation of nesday evening, December 13. appropriate business concerning held November 28, Jake Postema this matter. Everyone is urged to and Pete VandenBerg were elected Elders and John Linton was elected Deacon.

#### Christmas Tea

Eastmont Baptist Church The Women's Fellowship of the church will hold a Christmas tea for their meeting Thursday evening, December 7, at the church

and Mrs. R. Heidtke. Please bring all the gifts for gift wrapis entitled "Gift for the Christ

The first Advent service will be

The Choir will hold their mid- in Grand Rapids. Rev. Verburg Wednesday, December 6th,

December 7th.

school board meeting.

S. S. Christmas Rehearsal Sunday December 10, at 2:30 p. m. will be the second rehearsal

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Men's Society

The Men's Society will meet at

8 p. m. at the church on Tues-

day evening, December 12.

All Saints Guild The women of All Saints Guild Cascade Christian Church will meet on Wednesday, Decemp. m. The regularly scheduled Saturday, December 9, the God ber 13 at 12:30 p. m. for luncheon youth groups will not meet at and Country class will meet at at the home of Mrs. Joseph Gilthe church from 9 to 12 noon. They lard, 9133 Fulton Rd. Mrs. Rob-The Sunday School also announc- will place Christmas trees in the ert Fisher and Mrs. Slayton will

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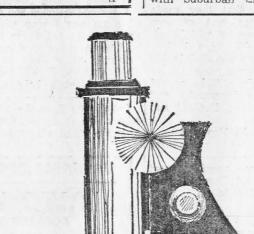
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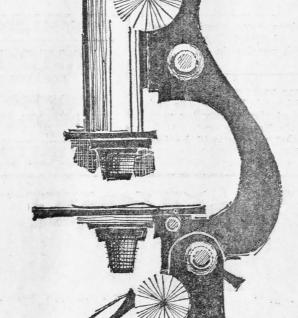
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### Wives May Find Their 'Old Job' Has Disappeared

Wives with work experience their owners and invited guests should no longer feel confident for sport during Michigan's reguthey can land a job at the drop lar game seasons, according to New freezing equipment said to of a hat, a University of Michigan E. E. Tucker, head of the Con-produce better-tasting ice cream economist warns.

Chances are their skills have become out of date, Ross J. Wilhelm, U-M director in marketing notes in a U-M Broadcasting Service (WUOM) program, "Business

This situation takes on particular significance for a husband who depends on his wife's job getting ability as a type of insurance or protection, Wilhelm observes.

job, or last attended school, the less likely it is that she will be As a result, the husband had 1. Make certain she stays up-to-

2. Let her get a job now, or 3. Add to insurance coverage to provide adequate protection for the

A "strong" trend exists today for married, college-educated women of 35 or over to look for a job, Wilhelm reports. But they are having hard going finding the kind of a job they want, largely because they have not kept up with their fields. On the other hand, it has been reported that women who have kept up with their par-ticular specialty face little diffi-

About one-third of married wo-men work today, and a "very large" proportion of them are under age 45. The predominant reason appears to be to bring in the extra money the family needs during the early years of marriage

Wilhelm notes.
"It is also reported that one of the big problems of older college women in looking for a job is that they are too 'choosy.' The older woman is likely to greatly overestimate her value to industry and she looks for something 'interesting' rather than something she can do and be hired for. The simple fact is that without additional training, the older woman will be sadly disappointed if she goes into the job market without adequate preparation both technically and psychologically," Wilhelm says.

#### Plenty of Turkey For Holidays Ahead

Shoppers with a sharp eye on the food budget will take advantage of the abundant turkey supplies. Turkey prices continue to be low, averaging around 29-30 cents a pound in many food markets. Reports indicate a 25 percent lar ger turkey crop coming to market in November and December, according to Virginia Helt Ebers, Michigan State University Food Marketing Agent for Grand Rap-

Turkey rates high as a good meat choice today as well as beng a high-protein meat.

Expect 11/2 to 2 average serv ings per pound of turkey which figures around 15-26 cent cost for a 3-4 ounce serving based on the retail prices of 29-39 cents per pound.

Although chuck roast is considered as a thrifty meat choice figuring on the basis of 49-59 cents a pound retail price, two average servings per pound, will average around 25-29 cents per average serving. Ground beef, 4 servings per pound, at 39-49 cents a pound figures around 10-12 cents per serving. Comparisons of this kind are only made to point out the planning and the relationships of cost per serving as compared with other meats.

The take-home pay of the average wage earner is 57 percent higher in 1961 than in 1947. Increase in food prices for the same period has been only 20 percent

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forcement program. signs are up, their lands are off food products. limits to hunting by everyone, including themselves.

vate land left open to public hunt-"no hunting" signs.

Sportsmen are urged, of course, which produces the new equipment able to get a decent job if the to heed these signs. They may need should arise," Wilhelm says. help their own cause for future As a result, the husband had years by "asking the landowner est lands in the United States to-better do one of the following: first" before taking to the woods tal almost 360 million acres.

servation Department's law en and other frozen milk products makes use of a "Votator" shaft Tucker reports that a surprising development already used extennumber of landowners have the mistaken idea that once these nut butter, margarine, and other

"Models of the freezer, now in commercial use at a Midwestern plant and in England and Italy He adds that the Department indicate this is the most signifiwould like to see as much pri- cant development in ice cream production in more than 30 years, The fact is that "the longer the ing as possible, but it respects says John E. Slaughter Jr., presitime since the wife last held a the rights of landowners to post dent of Girdler Process Equipment Division of Chemetron Corporation,

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