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Loyalty Sunday will be observed by the First Congregational Church of Ada on November 11. Each family attending worship on Loyalty Sunday will be given the opportunity to pledge its financial support to the Ada Congregational

Ada Congregational To

**Observe Loyalty Sunday** 

VOLUME EIGHT

All pledges will be dedicated at the altar at the close of the serv-

All members and friends of the First Congregational Church of Ada are urged to attend worship at 10 a. m. on Loyalty Sunday and show that they are proud to support their church.



Your Cascade Businessmen's Association will hold its November meeting on Wednesday, the 14th. The noon meeting will feature the the Cascade Christian Church, Trumeeting room of the church has been a prime reason for steady meeting attendance.

We of CBA are thankful for the fine food and splendid service of this woman's organization.

#### **Open House** November 13 At Ada School

are cordially invited to an Open House to be held November 13, of responsibility among the citiat 8 p. m. Each teacher will be in his or her room to explain the studies and activities that help formulate your child's educational

The teachers will be talking to you as a group of parents, not about your child specifically. You will view the group's work in the room and learn what is expected of your child during the coming

The New Speaker System installthe PTA, will enable Mr. Price to notify each room teacher when it is time to send you on your way. We are proud of this new system which allows the whole school to hear messages directly from the principal's office whenever necessary. Come see and hear it!

After visiting your child's rooms there will be refreshments and coffee in the cafeteria and a chance

The Hospitality Chairman, Mrs. Harold Gietzen, has arranged for mothers to be present standing guard over the coffee urn all eve-

### **Pedro Club Holds Party**

Pedro Club met at the home of Margaruite Gould on Crampton Rd. in Ada, Wednesday evening for a Halloween party

Prize for the best costume was tied between Edythe Andrews and Oleta Smith, Oleta winning on the cut of cards.

Amusing verses describing each member had been written by the hostess. Monette Baer guessed every one correctly winning a prize. First prize was won by Margi Sveadas, second by Monette Baer, and boobie by Mae Standard.

### hospital notes

is a patient at Osteopathic Hos-

4646 Marigold S. E. Floyd Averill, Wendell St., is a

surgery patient at Butterworth hos-

Mrs. Al Bishop of Laraway Lake Drive, is a patient at Butterworth hospital

a patient at Osteopathic hospital,

Letter To Editor:

### Calls For Support of School Board

15 October 1962

Suburban Life 105 N. Broadway Lowell, Michigan

your pages.

attended most of the public meet- for the most part ings that have been held within the district since the 61/2 mill tax hemence of the anti-Board feelings that this hard working, dedicated more than this from the people they find themselves in a position of perpetual compromise where it the wishes of the local voters. seems apparent they can please taxpayers have been unable to inshould travel. This in turn causes

The school Administration has also been roundly criticized by speakers for both factions, although the critics often take care to comment on the "fine teachers" we have in Forest Hills. Apparently they do not realize that this staff we want done and if we then ral together under very adverse coned recently, with money earned by ditions by the very administration of the policies and decisions, but of which they are so critical.

> Both the Board and the Adminefficiency in the financial operation of the schools, but I can find the figures which I have seen assembled seem to show clearly that the cost per student is among the lowest in the county. Unfortunately, in an operation the size of Forest Hills, statistics do not always convey exactly the same meaning to every person and this gives rise to accusations of figure juggling. However one number which car hardly be challenged is the total school budget divided by the number of students. I urge interested taxpayers to compare this simple figure with the similarly expressed cost per student for other districts.

One of the greatest rallying points for opposition from all factions has been the transportation system. The Board's attempts to inform the voters that drastically reduced bus transportation would be a result of inadequate operating funds seems to have been widely interpreted as a threat. It is hard to see the reasoning behind this thinking. It is certainly part of the Board's responsibility to point out the consequences of insufficient funds, when this seems to be a possibility, just as it is their responsibility to justify requested budgetary increases. I 30 at Blodgett hospital. wonder what the reaction of those people who cry "threat" would have been to a reduced bus sche-Recently discharged from St. dule without forewarning and what Mary's hospital is Mr. Ira Dustin, means they would have the Board take to inform the voters of the effects of insufficient funds

Faced with the inadequate millage approved by the voters the Board was required to determine where the budget cuts could be made. It is to their credit, and all intelligent voters should be grate-Dan Oosterhouse, 36th Street, is ful, that they chose not to let the apple River Drive. Deborah was education program suffer. Although born Saturday, November 3, at some taxpayers apparently think Butterworth hospital

Grand Rapids 6, Mich. portant than a good basic education, the Board apparently believes that these are not a majority, and I concur. The issue of safety which has been raised is important, but not pertinent to the gues tion. School buses are not provid-I hope you will see fit to pub- ed for reasons of safety but only lish the following comments in to cover distances too great to walk. That is their only purpose The Forest Hills School Board If safety problems arise from curand Administration deserve more tailed schedules, and I am sure popular support than they have they have, they can and should enjoyed in recent months. I have be solved as a separate problem

In every public meeting there are individuals who attempt to do issue was raised last spring. At the job for which the School Board almost all of these meetings I has been elected, by attacking have been distressed at the ve-some specific and usually small aspect of school operation. This is that I heard expressed. I suggest not a criticism of any individual's intelligence, their right to an opin group of men and women deserve ion, or even their right to speak who elected them. Strangely, to all experts, nor can we be, on all me, the Board seems to enjoy no subjects. This is a plea to let our more support from those who fa- capable elected officials do their vor higher taxes than from those job by refraining from public comwho favor lower taxes. Since their ment on subjects in which we lack famous cooking of the women of obligation is to carry out the wish- and facts. This seems a good place es of the majority of the taxpay- to note also that many of the soly the food served in the CBA ers, and since no such majority called "frills" are required by seems able to make itself felt in state government or accreditation any action which the board takes, agencies and cannot be dispensed with by the Board regardless of

The Forest Hills School Board no one. This is only because the and Administration have made mistakes and will make more in the dicate a direction in which they future, but I believe they are doing a sincere and effective job in many voters to be critical of the a bad situation which is not of current situation which in many their making but of the taxpayer's instances the critics themselves Attempts on our part to evade this have approved at the polls. The basic responsibility are useless and Parents of children in Ada School only solution to this problem is can only compound the difficulties the cultivation of a greater sense which face us. I take this means to indicate to these officials that zens and taxpayers. In the last there are some of us who are apanalysis only they are responsible for the kind of schools in Forest completely unaware of their prob-Nevertheless I suggest to the pub lic that these dedicated people can and will do a still better job for us if we can agree better on what was assembled and is being held ly behind rather than against them. We cannot all agree with all we should not disagree on the ne cessity for making Forest Hills a istration have been accused of in- better place for us and for our children by supporting our elected representatives to a larger extent little basis for this claim. All of that has been exhibited of late

Yours very truly, Charles S. Burlingham 7171 Dorset Dr., S. E.

#### **UNICEF Benefits From** Methodist Youth Efforts

The Youth from Snow Methodist Church went trick or treating on Halloween and collected \$32.

reshments served to them Perhaps in the future we can each all of our youth the worthiness of "trick or treating" for the needy, rather than to fill a bag full of candy for themselves.

#### Newcomers

For The Next Census Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne DeWeerd 7759—30th Street, announce the in America. birth of a daughter, born at Blodgett hospital Saturday, November

Mr. and Mrs. Cory VanSpronsen Bennett Road, Ada, are receiving congratulations on the birth of phew of Mrs. Clemons. a daughter born Tuesday, October

A son, David Lee jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Jeltema, Bennett Road, Lowell, on Wednes day, October 31 at Butterworth hospital,

Mr. and Mrs. John Nederhoed, Thornapple River Drive, Ada, are the parents of a son, Keith Eric, born Thursday, November 1, at Blodgett hospital.

A daughter is the first-born to Mr. and Mrs. Don Rink, Thorn-

### On Guard for Hunters

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1962

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Perhaps sensing that trouble is near at hand, a big-racked buck and his antlerless mate cautiously size up things from their brushy hideaway. And well they might. They and the white-tailed likes of them will have their woodland wisdom put to the test this month by thousands of gun-toting hunters---and vice versa. In the upper peninsula, west of M-77 and US-2, the firearm deer season makes its earliest opening in years, Nov. 10. It will last the usual 16 days, ending Nov. 25. Elsewhere in the state, the traditional Nov. 15-30 season remains in effect. Sportsmen with special permits may hunt deer of any age or either sex in 32 northern areas. All other fir arm deer hunters will have to go after bucks only. Barring a bad break from the weather, hunters are expected to take about 60,000 bucks and 37,000 antlerless deer in Michigan this season.—Mich. Dept. of Conservation

### **Awards Given** To Ada Scouts

These awards were presented a he first pack meeting of the year on Friday evening, October 26, for Ada Cub Scout Pack 3240

The following received one year oins: Jeff Bruinekool, James De-Vol, Steve Harrington, Stanley Osmolinski, Jim Dygert, Tom Steketee, Chipper King, Greg Smith, Craig Jensen, Sandy Weathers, Wayne Van Artsen, William Kirby Allen Perrin, Mike Laird, Mike Osmolinski, Gary Wentzloff, Monty Bruinekool, Robby McCormick, vnn Lockhart Bob Cornellisse. and Cary Reintges.

The following received bobcat oins: Gary Smith, Danny Marzean, Guy Kirsch, James Van Haren, Poleman, Curtis McDonald, Todd sandwiches. Brunhoff, Danny Steketee, Dana Dempsey, Jim Grochowalski, Steve tivities are Mrs. Bud Fairbrother to attend. Bruinekool, Steve Cook and Gene and Mrs. Dale Atkinson

In addition Mike Osmolinski was awarded an assistant denner stripe; Gary Wentzloff a denner stripe; Robby McCormick a Bear Badge Volunteers drove them from and a gold arrow point; Monty house to house, and after they had Bruinekool a Lion Badge; and covered the territory, they had re- Bob Cornellisse 2 silver arrow

#### ATTEND HYMN FESTIVAL IN SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clemons, Spaulding Avenue, and Mr. and for adults. Mrs John Tenning Delwood Avreturned Monday evening where they attended the Hymn here. Festival of the Reformed Church

Second Reformed Church in Sche-The experience to hear so many

#### **Armed Services Assembly**

On Friday, November 2, an assembly was held in the multi-purthe armed forces spoke mainly to list. the boys about joining their branch of the service.

When the men of the building where the students questioned them individually

### Christmas Bazaar At St. Michaels' This Friday

St. Michael's Episcopal Church is holding its second annual Christmas Bazaar at the church, 2965 Wycliffe Drive, this Friday, November 9, from 10 a, m, to 8 p, m. Coffee and doughnuts will be served all day.

Special features of the bazaar will be Christmas decorations, candles, white elephants, games, gifts and toys for children, aprons, second best, baked goods and home-

Also featured is a light lunch served at noon and in the evening home made vegetable soup (serv-Charles Kirby, Brad Berry, Brad ed from an old-fashioned iron ket-Lee Evan, Dennis Hill, David tle in the kitchen fireplace) and

Co-chairmen of this year's ac-

### Christian Books To Go On Sale

Cascade Christian Church Librarian, Miss Nancy Wykes, announces there will be a book dis- Wride; Chaplain, Mrs. Mona Rookplay in the lobby of Fellowship Hall the week of November 11. and Organist, Mrs. Alice Morris. There will be religious books on display for sale or order for boys Mrs. Dorothy Weaver; Ruth, Mrs. and girls of all ages as well as Grace Whaley; Esther, Mrs. Ev-

Everyone is invited to browse at this book display, keeping in Schenectady, New York, mind Christmas shopping time is

The display is in recognition of Christian Literature Week, an ob- Government Class Casts The Festival was held at the servance by Christian Churches Votes In State Election throughout the United States and nectady and was conducted by Dr. is being held during National Ed-Thomas Boslooper, pastor of the ucation Week and National Book Baldwin and Mr. Elenbaas took trol Leader of 284. He attended Second Reformed Church, and ne- Week, sponsored by book publish- their government classes to the

wonderful voices blended together you to the exhibit and sale of election. will be an inspiration and pleas- Christian Literature November 11 ant memory for months to come, through November 17. Over fifty ed how the voting machines and Troop 284 to attain the Eagle rank books will be on display for you election board operated. After in the six years of its existence. to choose or order from a cata- the explanation, each student cast Three of the other Eagles, Spence logue which features many more their vote, and watched the actureligious and worship books.

Keep the date in mind and Seniors. Personnel from each of for someone on your Christmas who made the educational experi-

Miss Wykes will be on hand to assist you at any time. Just call

Read Suburban Life Want Ads. after vacation."

### Spaghetti Dinner Saturday Night

Dinner Saturday night, November 10. If you were going out that night anyway, make this your first stop. If you were planning to stay home-don't. Go over for a while, anyway. Get out a littleit's good for you.

This dinner is being catered by the parents of all of the Boy Scouts in Ada, at St. Robert's Church. It is the third annual Spaghetti Dinner and they are hoping to make it as successful as it has been in the past. They are repeating it because everyone has always found the food to be delicious and the prices reasonable. The tickets for children from 5 to 11 are 75c and for adults 12

and over, \$1. You will be enjoying a delectable menu and at the same time will be helping the Boy Scouts earn enough money to operate all winter. This benefits everyone. Come and enjoy not only the marvelous spaghetti sauce the mothers have prepared, but crisp salac with special dressing, garlic bread, milk or coffee and ice cream.

Don't come alone, bring som friends or relatives too. They wi go away thanking you and at the same time they will be enriching the troop's coffers.

The doors will open at 5:30 p. m. You may purchase tickets from any Boy Scout of Troop 290 or his parents. We sincerely hope to see you there!

#### Women's Fellowship To Take Field Trip Nov. 13

The Christian Women's Fellowship of Cascade Christian Church will meet Tuesday, November 13, at 12:30 at Fellowship Hall, then drive to Maple Grove Medical Care A room at the facility will be

meeting and worship service. Members will then be taken on a tour Honored With of the buildings, and served re freshments in the cafeteria. Mrs. Maybelle Scoles is chairman of the program, entitled "Concern-Words and Action.

#### Ada Vesta Chapter To Install Officers

Mrs. Alice Rooker, newly elected matron of Vesta Chapter No. 202, OES Ada, will be installed November 10, 8 p. m. at an open Installation Service at the Masonic Temple. The public is invited

Other officers to be installed will e Robert Rooker, Worthy Patron: Mrs. Maud Fase, Associate Matron; Don McPherson, Associate Patron; Secretary, Mrs. Ruth Bates; Treasurer, Irene Nellist; Conductress, Mrs. Barbara Coger; Associate Conductress, Marian er; Marshal, Mrs. Mildred Harter; Also to be installed are Ada, elyn Jansma; Martha, Mrs. Lorraine Nellist; Electa, Mrs. Ann Hayes; Warder, Mrs. Hazel Wride;

Officer, Mrs. Lydia Stilson.

Sentinel, Max Souzer; and Special

On Wednesday, October 24 Mrs. Cascade Christian Church invites tative votes in the coming state

Mrs. Marsha Bowkamp explainal tabulation

ence possible.

"We've often heard about how her at 949-1333. She will be happy tough the day is after the night speaking, they moved to the rear to assist you at your convenience. before. We wonder if it could pos- history books President Kennedy will sell coffee and rolls.

# Liquor Voted Down

Cascade Township had its biggest turnout of voters Tuesday and voted down liquor by the glass in the township by a vote of 567 yes to 589 no. The margin of 22 vote was a close one, with the decision further complicated by the fact that 290 Cascade voters failed to vote on the liquor by the glass question. Of the total vote of 1446 only 1156 voted on the liquor question. Supervisor Baker and Clerk Mrs. Osmer said that many voters must have forgotten to look to the top of the machine where the liquor question was to be voted. The liquor question cannot be brought up for a vote in Cascade again under state law for 4 years, or until 1966.

In the race for governor Romney got 1044 votes to only 384 for Swainson. Romney was elected in state wide results.

### **Ada Congregational Church Receives Twenty-four Persons Into Membership**

#### Eastmont Mothers' Club To Gather November 13

Eastmont Mothers Club will hold their November meeting at the nome of Mrs. Jan Barr, 4812 Aylesworth, the evening of the 13th at p. m. Mrs. Delores Daane will e the co-hostess.

The mothers are selling that delicious Cherrydale Farms Candy as a means to earn money to help the children of Martin School,

### provided for the group's business Local Scout Eagle Rank



Forest Hills Boy Scout Troop 284 by her for a considerable length at Martin School, Tuesday, Octo- of time would like to say in her ber 30, Thomas Lee Mittner was awarded the Eagle rank by Arthur Meurs, District Commission-

Tom Mittner is thirteen years old, attends the eighth grade of Forest Hills Junior High School, and attends Eastmont Reformed Church He started his scouting as cub in 1957. He joined the Boy ways careful, courteous, and cau-Scouts in February of 1960. Tom has held the positions of

Assistant Patrol Leader, Patrol Leader and is now the Senior Pa-Junior Leader Training Camp at Township Office to cast their ten- Camp Shawondossee last summer. He is also a member of the Or der of the Arrow. Tom is the sixth scout from

Wilcox, Gary Kanpp and Jay Mitther are attending Forest Hills Rummage Sale Thursday and Fri-The government classes wish to High School, One other, Jim Buschpose building for the Juniors and make it a point to choose a book extend their appreciation to those man, has moved to Lansing, and downstairs auditorium at St. Robthe remaining one, Scott Reyburn erts Church in Ada, beginning at Rapids.

> sibly be as bad as the week will be remembered as the 'man of steel?"

of Ada received twenty-four per-

vember 4. The sacrament of Holy Communion was shared by the new members and the whole congregation. An informal reception was held in honor of the new members in Fel-

sons into membership during the

service of worship on Sunday, No-

lowship Hall following the service of worship. The new members of the First Congregational Church of Ada include: Mr. and Mrs. David Anible, 7067 Windcrest St.; Mr. and George Bain, 7474 Cascade Rd.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dangl,

7147 Windcrest St.; Allen DeVol, 712 Ada Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Dunlap, 4361 Braeburn Street; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Everhard, 527 Ada Drive. Also Mr. and Mrs. James Hueb-

ner, 7053 Windcrest St.; Mr. and Mrs. Larry L. McPherson, 3544 Goodwood Drive, Mr. and Mrs. George Manus, 7982—30th Street; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Meuser, 3565 Goodwood Drive; Mr. and Mrs. William Muller, 7191 Bronson St.; Dr. Roger F. Spring, 1906 Adams Street; and Mr. and Mrs. James VanderPloeg, 7131 Windcrest St...

Letter to the Editor:

### **Mothers Defend Bus Driver**

ten by Mrs. Voss. we the mothers of two of the children transported behalf that we believe that anyone with five or six years of faithful service to the school should certainly have had every opportunity to defend herself.

We don't understand why she should be given another route just because someone's child cannot be have. Our boys said she was al-

Why she wasn't given full support by her superiors we do not understand. We feel it is undemocratic for one child to cause this much trouble for innocent people. Thank you. Mrs. G. Wright

Mrs. R. Williams

#### St. Robert's Guild Will Hold Rummage Sale

St. Robert's Guild will have a day, November 15 and 16, in the s attending Calvin College in Grand 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. in the day, and 7 to 9 p. m. in the evening. St. Elizabeth's Team is in "Do you suppose that in the charge of the rummage sale, and For any further information call

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Herewith is printed the Annual Financial Report of the Forest Hills Public School for the school year of 1961-62. A copy of the certified audit prepared by Sherk and Kranz, CPA's, can be seen in the Administration office. The following information may be interesting to the patron of the school:

Total official enrollment for the year was 2545.

124 students graduated from the high school in June, 1962.

The school was in session 174 days. State authorized holidays were two and the school was not in session two days because of inclement weather. This makes a total of 181 days for which State Aid was col-

State aid amounted to \$176.24 per child. The total amount of operating money spent on each child for the school year was \$312.60. The school system employed 116 State certified teachers and other staff members. Other employees included 35 custodians and bus drivers, 4 clerks, 7 cooks, 1 maintenance supervisor, and one and one-half bus

The administrative costs were 4.6% of the total operating outlay. The beginning pay of teachers with an A. B. degree was \$4400 and with a Master's degree, \$4600. The average pay of all teachers was

The value of all buildings owned by the school system is approximately 21/2 million dollars. Insurance is carried on all buildings and

#### Senior Class Captures Homecoming Trophies

On Friday, October 26, Student Council President Larry Merchant presented trophies to the Senior Class for the homecoming wood pile and float contests.

Senior class president, Jim Connors accepted the trophies at the pep assembly. Robert Dangl recognized the 4

boys who had taken a course during the summer for athletic training and who worked in the training room helping heal the bumps and bruises of football players: Tom Carew, Jim Hamp, Jav Davis, and Bill Zoellmer were asked to stand while appreciation for their help was extended. The assembly was concluded with

a few cheers, led by the cheerleaders, with the finale being the school song.

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### Marilyn Eberlein Senior of Week'



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Marilyn's schedule this year is composed of English 12, sociology, journalism, office experience, advanced shorthand and government. This year she is yearbook editor, senior class treasurer, and a

member of the student council, and National Honor Society. She has also been active in Junior Achievement the last two

Marilyn's hobbies include eating, sports of all types, and having a 'blast." She plans on going on to college and becoming a certified public accountant.

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#### FINANCIAL REPORT GENERAL FUND

Balance on hand, July 1, 1961 ..... REVENUE RECEIPTS: General Property Taxes: Collections of 1961 taxes ......\$278,203.20 Interest on delinquent taxes ...... 671.47 Revenue from Grants: Primary fund ...... 80,484.00 Driver training ...... 5,225.00 N. D. E. A. ..... 2,132.59 Revenue from Services: Summer reading program ...... 1,035.00 Tuition ...... 2,435.59 Transportation ...... 2,671.74 Other Revenue Receipts: Class fees ...... 2,901.34 Rental of facilities ...... 442.25 Interest on invested balances ...... 2,868.16 Total Revenue Receipts ..... NON-REVENUE RECEIPTS:

Sale of property ...... \$ 140.00 Short term loan ...... 100,000.00 Supplies ...... 6,871.89 Refunds .... Other ..... Total Non-Revenue Receipts ..... Grand Total of General Fund Receipts ...... DISBURSEMENTS:

Administration: Salaries of board ......\$ 800.00 Salaries of superintendent ...... 11,000.00 Clerical salaries ...... 11,394.41 Administrative supplies ...... 11,720.12 Census and attendance ..... Elections ...... 1,013.17 Total Administrative expenses ..... Instruction: Supervisor .....\$ 6,500.00 Teachers' salaries ...... 543,625.24 Clerical salaries ...... 5,666.99

Textbooks .... School library ..... Total Instruction Expense ..... Operation of School Plant: Salaries and Wages ...... \$54,993.88 Total Operation Expense ..... Maintenance of Plant: Grounds .....\$ 1,046.57

Teaching supplies .....

Buildings ...... 3,045.06 Furniture and equipment ...... 6,705.91 Other maintenance expense ..... Total Maintenance Expense ..... Fixed Charges: Insurance, except bus ......\$ 5,529.05 Rent ..... Other fixed charges .....

Total Fixed Charges ..... Auxiliary Services: Transportation salaries ......\$ 36,615.33 Other transportation expenses ...... 15,120.13 Playground supplies ..... 266.35 Athletics ..... Other expenses ..... Total Auxiliary Expenses .....

Total Operating expenditures ..... Capital Outlay: Furniture and equipment ...... 2,127.47 Total Capital Outlay ..... Supplementary Disbursements: Payment of short term loans .....\$ 30,000.00

Supplies ...... 10,743.13 Book rental reimbursement 138,30 Other 722,45 Total Supplementary Disbursements .....

Total Disbursements ....
Balance on hand, June 30, 1962 ..... \$885,929.03 \$ 12,257.44 On hand June 30, 1962 \$88,934.97 in state aid was due the district. On July 18, 1962 this amount was received. The balance on the short term note of \$70,000.00 plus interest of \$1,696.10 was paid.

BUILDING AND SITE FUND Balance on hand, July 1, 1961 ..... \$429,839.03

Interest on invested balances ...... \$ 11,219.37 N. E. D. A. grant ...... 2,031.12 Total Receipts ..... \$ 13,250,49 \$443,089.52

Receipts plus Balance ..... DISBURSEMENTS: Buildings ...... 206,997.98 Furniture and equipment ...... 87,514.76 Other expenses .....

Total Disbursements ..... Balance on hand, June 30, 1962 ..... DEBT RETIREMENT FUNDS

Balance on hand, July 1, 1961 ..... RECEIPTS: Collections of 1961 taxes ......\$178,912.86 Delinquent taxes ...... 8,716.72 Interest on delinquent taxes .....

Interest on invested balances ..... 

Total Receipts .... Receipts plus Balance ..... DISBURSEMENTS:

Bond maturities paid ...... \$71,500.00

Bonds called for redemption ...... 37,000.00 Premium on bonds called ..... Paying agents' fees ..... Transfer to Grand Rapids No. 2 debt ...... Transfer to Grand Rapids No. 5 fr. debt ..... Total Disbursements .....

Balance on hand, June 30, 1962 .....

Thursday, at 2 p. m., November colors on backing board appear 15, St. Elizabeth's Altar Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. William Rensland, 1860 Rowland, S. E.

school at 8 p. m.

Area Church News

\$ 64,555.88 Cascade Christian Church | Ada Congregational Christian Pioneers (5th and 6th grade) will meet Sunday, Novem-

A Worker's Conference will be held for all Sunday School teachers Monday, November 12, at 8 p. m. in Fellowship Hall.

Tuesday, November 13, 9:30 a. m. the Dorcas Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. Gladys Krebs, 948 Clifford S. E.

The CWF will meet at 12:30 p. m. at the church Tuesday, to drive to Maple Grove Facility, where they will tour the buildings, have worship and business meet ing, and be served refreshments. Mrs. Maybelle Scoles is general chairman.

Wednesday, November 14, at 8 o, m, the CMF will meet in Fellowship Hall. All men of the com-\$712,298.74 munity are welcome to join the Grand Rapids Area. men's Christian Fellowship.

#### Ada Community Ref.

Friday, November 9, the Mr. and formed church will meet at 7 p. m. for a Progressive Dinner. The DePew, 3060 Thorncrest Drive. The salad course at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Scanlon, 3402 Goodwood Drive. The main course and the Grand Rapids church, dessert will be served at the

The devotions for the evening are to be centered around the topic "The Joy of Christian Fellowship." The welcome mat is out to all couples of the church.

#### \$ 36,595.40 Cascade Christian Ref.

Tuesday, November 13, the Mis- Ellis. sion Society will meet at 8 p. m. in the church. The Cadets will Eastmont Ref. Church meet Wednesday, November 14, at 7:30 p. m. at the church, and the Ladies Fellowship will meet Wednesday evening also, at 7:45 p. m.

### Ada Christian Reformed

\$584,032.30 November 9.

Sunday, November 11, at 11 a. m. the Sunday School will be privileged to hear a former missionary, Mrs. Marchienne Vroon Rienchoir will render special music, The Mission Committee will meet Sunday afternoon at 2:30

p. m. at the church. Monday, November 12, the Con- November 13, at the church. sistory will meet at the church at

The Young Peoples Society will meet at the church Monday eve- 8:15 p. m. Catechism classes for ning also, at 8 p. m. The Young all children and the adults study \$ 5,790.05 People are sponsoring a roller session will continue with their skating party at Lowell Big Wheel regular assignments. At 8:15 p. m. on Novmber 19, Monday, 7:30 the choir rehearsal will begin, p. m. All young (and young at heart) are invited to attend.

Tuesday, November 13, the Ladies Aid will meet at the church at 8 p. m.

#### \$ 53,249.14 St. Michael's Mission

Thursday, November 8 at 7 p. m. gin at 10 a. m. Friday, November 9, serving lunch at noon and of pancakes and sausages about

\$ 37,273.85 the Mission Committee will meet were games and prizes for the at the church. Sunday evening, 6:30 p. m. the ride, drawn by six matching pal-

Alpha Omegas will meet at the omino ponies, a fire engine big and Choir will rehearse on the 15th, twist contest, and lots of pop. Thursday, at the regular time, 7

#### Knapp St. Reformed

p. m.

the Choir will rehearse at the Seidman, and Senator Broomfield, church.

Monday, November 12, there will County. be a roller skating party at Nei-Road.

men's Guild will have their "Sun- Chairman of the Republican Comshine and Gloom" party at 6 p. m. mittee of Oakland County. November 13, Tuesday, the Sunday School Teachers will meet at ous candidates from a platform, 8 p. m. at the church.

Belles, an organization for young office. girls, will meet at the church. Wednesday, November 14, is State was a group of dancers who Family Night from 7 to 8 p. m. presented folk dances of foreign

#### E. Paris Christian Ref.

Monday, November 12, the Council meeting will be held at the \$322,747.58 church at 7:30 p. m.

evening The Ladies Aid will meet Tues-

day, November 13, at 8 p. m. at other candidates. the church, and the Goodwill Club will meet Tuesday evening at 8 picnic with friendliness and good The Sunday School teachers will

#### meet at 8 p. m. at the church Wednesday, November 14.

#### Our Savior Lutheran Thursday, November 8, the Lu-

will be the speaker.

ship program.

Thursday evening, November 8 team captains will meet at 8 p. m. ber 11, 2:30 p. m. in Fellowship in Fellowship Hall for training on the Every Member Canvass. Sunday, November 11, Loyal

ty Sunday will be observed. church at 8 p. m. Tuesday, November 13, at 9 a.

meeting in Fellowship Hall. Women's Fellowship meets in meal." Fellowship Hall Wednesday, November 14, at 8 p. m.

in Grand Rapids Wednesday, No-your hours on the job or in vember 14, at 10 a. m. This cof-school. Mid-morning slump with fee will benefit the project Pilgrim accompanying hunger pains can Manor, a senior Citizens Home on lower efficiency and creativity by Leonard Street sponsored by the hindering your ability to concen-Congregational Churches in the trate and remain interested.

#### Latter Day Saints

A District Women's Institute of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Mrs. Club of Ada Community Re- Christ of Latter Day Saints will branch. Registration will begin at appetizers will be served at the 9:30 a. m. with classwork at 10 home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis a. m. All ladies of the district are invited to attend.

November 11, Sunday, a dedication and baptism will be held at Several from the Alaska branch will be baptized The church in

Grand Rapids is located at 2140 Union, south of Burton St. At 3 p. m. Sunday, there will be

ka church. Monday, November 12, at 8 p. m. a Department head meeting will

The Sunday School teachers and officers will attend a Sunday eggs or meat contains few calories School Convention on Thursday, No- in comparison to snack sweets, vember 8, 6:30 p. m. at the Beth- and it has enough protein to preel Reformed church, Coit Ave., N. E. The evening convention will ers should concentrate on eating The Calvinist Cadets will meet begin with a dinner at the 6:30 hour foods that are nutritious rather at 7 p. m. at the church Friday, and then continue with department than eating "empty calories." conferences for the rest of the evening.

The Guild members will hold a work evening on Monday, November 12, at 8 p. m. at the church. stra, who will speak on children The work on the Sunday School and young people in Nigeria. The pageant costumes will continue. Miss Hershey advises. "For ex-Members owning portable sewing and everyone is invited to attend. machines are asked to bring them to the meeting.

> will meet at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday, Wednesday, November 14, the

be held at the church from 7 to bake, and toast requires even less

#### **Couple Attend Political** Rally In Oakland County

Have you ever wondered what

went on at a political rally? Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred King of Cascade Road, attended one in the Choir rehearses at the church. Oakland County last month and The Christmas Bazaar will be- gave an account of the doings. It started with a big breakfas 9 o'clock in the morning, at the Sunday, November 11, 9:30 a. m. John F. Ivory Farms. There children as well as a wagron red with clanging bells, and a

Mr. and Mrs. Keith King, son and daughter-in-law of the Wilfred Kings introduced many of the candidates and wives-Mr. and Mrs. George Romney, Alvin Bent-Thursday, November 8, 7 p. m. ley, Mr. and Mrs. L. William United States Senator of Oakland

Senator Broomfield brought a boer's Skate-O-Rama, Plymouth flag to the King's sons which had flown over the Capitol in Wash-Monday, November 12, the Wo- ington. Mrs. Keith King is the

Speeches were given by the varieach presenting his own qualifica-Also Tuesday evening the Joy tions and intentions if elected to Entertainment from Michigan

> At noon time an ox roast was enjoyed by all present, and activi-

ties carried on until about 8 o'clock that evening. Mrs. Wilfred King commented

at the school at 7 p. m. Monday that Mrs. Romney is "just a doll," and found the Seidmans very pleasant and friendly-as were all the A political rally is just a grand

> THINGS TO COME A flashlight-battery-operated port-

will prevailing.

able piano has been marketed by a New York firm; the electronic piano has a full keyboard and built-in speakers, weighs only 40 theran Missionary Circles will pounds... A baby bottle that can be held at the school November 9. feed cereals and strained foods as Reverend Calvin Fiege, Detroit, well as milk has been developed; the bottle uses a vacuum sleeve Sunday, November 11, every to exclude air from its interior. home in the parish will be visited An art board for children that for the Every Member Steward- permits them to "paint" without mess has been announced; the 12-Tuesday, November 13, the Vot- by-15 inch board contains a vinyl ers' Assembly will meet at the envelope filled with dark fluid, behind which is a multi-colored Wednesday, the 14th, the Adult Choir meets at 7:45 p. m. board; as children move a wooden mallet over envelope surface, the

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### Your Breakfast Betrays You!

SUBURBAN LIFE, NOVEMBER 8, 1962

showing ersity foods and nutrition special- year elsewhere. m. P. E. G. will hold their group ist. "This is especially true for those who skimp on the noon

Miss Hershey points out that the period from breakfast to lunch good for self-serving in the morn-

A benefit coffee will be held at usually makes up one third of the Second Congregational Church your day and includes half of ier takes will power but usually aroma of something good to eat, How To Grow Old Fast

"Rushing off to work or school without breakfast not only can ruin your morning personality but it can injure your health, the specialist points out, "Forcing be held at the Grand Rapids your body to operate without necessary nutrients can wear down resistance and speed aging.

"Such excuses as 'I'm on a diet,' 'Mother doesn't have time to fix breakfast' or 'No one eats it if I do fix it' are well known replies to doctors and nutrition experts. But poorly planned fad diets, busy schedules and an unwillingness to get up in the morning can be corrected or offset.

Miss Hershey believes that the 202 S. Lafayette a Priesthood meeting at the Alas- breakfast outweigh the results of adverse effects of not eating skipping breakfast calories. Too often a snack such as a doughnut during coffee break or a candy be held at the home of Bruce bar between classes 'make up' for breakfast. These foods contain a large amount of calories, but have little food value.

A breakfast of juice, cereal, and vent hunger pains, she says. Diet Fix Breakfast at Night

"If you don't have time to fix breakfast in the morning, concentrate on foods that can be prepared the night before or that can be prepared in a few minutes, ample, you can measure water for coffee and mix orange juice before you go to bed. You can also The morning circle of the guild set out breakfast cereals and dishes for eating and cooking.

"Prepared rolls ready for the oven often are not beyond your regular Family Night program will 12-year-old daughter's ability to munity church your church home.



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4. Return to Sender, Elvis Pres-5. He's A Rebel, Crystals 6. I Don't Believe I'll Fall in Love Today, Bobby Bare 7. All Alone Am I. Brenda Lee

8. Guitar Man, Duane Eddy 9. Only Love Can Break A Heart, Gene Pitney 10. Pop Pop Popeye, Sherrys 11. To Whom It May Concern,

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as Second Class Matter. "Breakfast can play a large part Business Address: Suburban Life, The Board of Trustees will meet in how you look, act and feel Monday, November 12, at the throughout the day," says Roberta Subscription R at es—\$2.00 per Hershey, Michigan State Univer- year within Kent County; \$2.50 per

> effort," she continues. Fruits such as bananas or strawberries are

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Today, in Pittsburgh, of all plac- snarled well into January. es, the U. S. Post Office has begun selling its first Christmas postage stamp. And fomorrow (Friday) the that postal employees earn every Lou at 6:30 p. m. red and green horror will be avail- penny of their most recent raise. able at every stmap window in the nation-including George and Dorothy's in Lowell

Come now, you there in Washngton. Isn't this sort of rushing things? Even Wurzburg's (the local Macy's) doesn't begin its Christmas season quite this ear-

The Post Office explains that the new stamp-a 4-center which will become obsolete as soon as the new rates take effect next January-is intended for use on Christmas cards.

The stamp depicts—in the prose of the Post Office—"the traditional holiday symbols—burning tapers and an evergreen wreath adorned with a red bow." "Whose tradition?" may I ask,

Issuance of the stamp is supposed to tie in with the Post Office's "Shop and Mail Early" campaign. The stamp, it is hoped, will serve a double function: first, it will supply "a colorful fillip" to greeting cards (as if red or green handwriting, TB seals, Boys' Town stickers, and "Save Our Wildlife" stamps weren't colorful enough) and secondly (and here's\$ the real rea\$on) it will also encourage the use of first-class postal rates, providing preferred handling and return-to-sender service in the event of non-delivery.

This means that, if millions of missent Christmas cards are returned to their senders instead of

Sooner or later it was bound to landing in the dead-letter bin, the Post Office should be hopelessly

Evidently Postmaster General J. Edward Day wants to make sure

I find the idea of issuing special stamps to mark holidays very intriguing. Just think how busy the Bureau of Engraving and Printing could be kept if we had

more of them! The "traditional symbol" for the July Fourth stamp, of course,

would probably be a grandly waving flag. Unlike the Christmas stamp, which bears the words "Christmas 1962" and which therefore will have to be re-dated each year, the July Fourth stamp would not need to be changed until we add a new state-and another star to the

The Memorial Day Stamp, however, which would feature two cars racing toward a headon crack-up, would have to be re-designed every year-depending on whether finny monsters, compacts, or bugs were in fa-

Stamps that would not have to be up-dated, however, would be the National Girl Scout Cookies stamp, the Income Tax commemorative (re-issued each April 15th in a different shade of blood), and the Halloween stamp (orange on black) featuring the Great Pumpkin eternally rising out of the pumpkin patch.

Other possibilities would be the ice, opening a warehouse for con-Easter stamp, depicting Peter Cottontail hop, hop, hopping down the bunny trail; the Groundhog new homes. Day stamp; the Beethoven's Birthday stamp (commemorating a holiday admittedly of lesser import-Stamp; the Keep America Green let, as a salesman. stamp (issued jointly with the Ray, jr., 17 years old, is a senthe Double Stamp Day stamp.

headed politicians, past Presidents, and the 100th anniversaries of hisever, perhaps with a series known I can get in the kitchen." as the Kennedy Family stamps.

Just think of all the fun we'd green Teddies."

But the best of all the commem-

orative Stamps" stamp. it today.

#### Hardwoods Replace Pine Trees In State

The Pine tree grabbed most of accounted for the lion's share of ovan and Mrs. D. Paasche. Michigan's forests.

Water Wonderland.

forests—this means that there are Tom Oberlin. ver two acres for every resident dustry with travellers from all ger and Jim Zweedyk. parts of the nation.

"Pine made up slightly over onefourth of forested acres," the re- presented at a discussion on the searcher estimates. "Excessive cut- topic "What Should Be the Unitting of virgin pine stands event- ed States' Trade Policy Concernually led to replacement of many by hardwood and scrub species."

coming up

St. Michael's Bazaar, November Friday, beginning at 10 a. m.

afternoon, October 24. vember 10, Saturday, beginning at principal, responded with an in-5:30 p. m. sponsored by the Ada spiring talk. It was time for the regular mu-

Ada School Open House Tuesday,

The Thornapple Lion's Club children sing and demonstrate dent meets Monday, November 12, for rhythmically, "Chairs to Mend," their regular meeting at the Lena

day, November 10, 8 p. m. in the Ada Gym for their regularly scheduled dance party. Refreshments Mrs. Banhagel, Mrs. Kotesdky and are in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Story served the refresh-Gordon Bouman, Mr. and Mrs. James Banta, and Mr. and Mrs.

Egypt Grange will meet Friday, Lose Final Game November 9, at the Grange Hall, To Kentwood 14-12 Egypt Valley and Knapp Roads.

Paris Grange will meet at their regular meeting time Friday, No-

Christian School, announces a ran 35 yards for one TD and Craig board meeting Tuesday, November | Avery passed 40 yards to Don Gen-13, at 8 p. m. at the school.

Christian School PTA will serve a wood squad but failed to score afhot lunch to the children on Tues- ter pushing the ball all over the day, November 13.

#### on the move

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Tingley iod on a four-yard plunge off tachave moved out of our area from kle. Both kicks for extra points 7100 Driftwood to 2869 Northville went wide. In first downs Forest

to 6141 Avon Street, Kalamazoo, ed a net 179 yards to Kentwood's are Mr. and Mrs. George Kish. 97 in 34 plays. Their son attended sixth grade at Martin School, Mr. Kish will be connected with sales and serv-

We hope you will enjoy your

Don't be a Litterbug stamp); and ior at Forest Hills High, Judy, 16, a tenth grader, Sherry, 14, in All these, of course, would be junior high, Nancy, 9, in Cascade in addition to the usual line of School, Kathey, 6, is also a stustamps which commemorate bald- dent at Cascade and Tammey, the youngest member of the Landman family is fifteen months of age. toric events. Even this line of Mr. Landman claims landscaping stamps could be expanded, how- as his hobby, and cooking, "When

Paul and Gayle Holmquist are of work and to recreational and ments. have with those: "I'll trade you the residents in the new house two of my cancelled 2-cent purple on Jeanlin Drive. They were mar-Ethels for a plate block of 3-cent ried just last August 24, and are

orative stamps—the crowning Oliver Machinery Company, They achievement of Mr. Day's bureau | both enjoy fishing, playing saxawould be a "Stamp Out Commem- phone, and are coin collectors.

## Hi-School 'Scoops'

Junior Class will hold their first party of the year beginning at 7:30 p. m. in the Multi-Purpose Room the glory back in Paul Bunyan's at the high school, Class sponsors heyday. But even then, hardwoods for this dance are Mrs. J. O'Don-

Co-chairman of the dance party That's the conclusion drawn by are Ken Moore and Craig Brad-C. R. Humphrys, Michigan State ley. Committee chairmen for re-University resource development freshments are John Dyer, Diana researcher, from an analysis of Kerr; tickets, Joe Kleynenberg, maps showing Michigan forests Jeff Kruer; door prizes, Brenda when the white man first came. Taylor, Gunther Kirschner; public-At one time, forests covered ity, Mark Jason, Doug Cheney; nearly 97 per cent of the state's entertainment, Ronnie Bomers, Lin land. Today the figure stands at da Stanton; records (for dancing) just over half of the area of the Louise Williamson, Evonne Bishop mixers, Barbara Hellberg, Sue With over 19 million acres in Rice; and clean-up, Steve Roy and

Along with dancing, door prizes, of Michigan. It remains no small food, entertainment, and a "Twist" wonder that we have much in the contest, a Pantomime will be preway of forest resources to share sented by Ronnie Bomers. Tom in the tourist and recreation in- Oberlin, Fred Merizon, Gordon Ya-

> Forest Hills High School was reing Communist Nations?" held at Union High School Friday, Novemper 2. Those representing Forest Hills were Barbara Lee, Sallye had a few technical weaknesses, last game of the season to the Werner, Pat Wolf, and Sandy but with the addition of proper Kentwood Falcons by a score of

Other schools sending representatives to this discussion were Cedar Springs, Catholic Central, and ously at the last home game with Union of Grand Rapids; Godwin Rogers. Heights, Marywood, and Ionia.

Forest Hills will be the host for the second and last of these distant the organizations who made in his own end zone for a safety cussion groups, to be held in the this sound system possible. near future.

Members of the Future Teach- athletic department, under the pass to go 14 yards for the first ers Association at Forest Hills direction of Edward Shy, and the down. On the next play Dale Hill High School have a new idea in Forest Hills band department, raced 28 yards for the touchdown receiving teaching experience. Members teach in his or her Markle wish to extend a special own classroom, with the regular thanks to John Wardrop, high 3rd quarter on a 37-yard Falcon teacher serving as a critic. Those school English teacher, for a very pass to finish the final game, 15-6

who are participating in this stu-capable job he did on the public dent teacher program are Sue Wa- address system at the home footterman, Gayle VanWingen, Carol ball games this year. Mr. Wardrop Provonche, Kent Fisher, Pam spent a considerable amount of appreciation to our many friends and Emily Brouwer.

The Future Teachers will serve sity football team so that he could gotten

# Martin School Open House Future Teachers

"Kuck-a-burro" and "Halloween

Night." They also favored their

parents with a French folk dance,

'Charms of Dunkirk.'

ents were present

14-12 last Friday night.

ed both conversions.

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What time of the day do most

tween 5:00 p. m. and 6:00 p. m.

social activities. These factors in-

crease the volume of traffic dur-

usual conditions.'

and 30 in urban areas.

zoom in late fall and winter."

PTA and The Cascade Business-

men's Association, sponsors of the

ance of student, Bob Groening.

Thanks to Mr. John Wardrop

On Forest Hills Field

chased and installed.

Late Afternoons

highway fatalities occur?

direction of Mrs. Roth, the teacher, held an "Open House" Wednesday

sic period, so Miss Story, the musthat afternoon, Miss Story had the

3. Classification Actual teaching

b. Projects and bulletin boards Train School Bus Drivers this was rejected)

Fifth grade brothers and sisters of the third graders along with ments. Nearly every child's par-

### Donna Edison, 17



This week Miss Donna Edison is spotlighted as senior of the week. She is the daughter of Mr. and buses transport nearly 13,000,000 Mrs. R. L. Edison and resides on Thornapple Drive.

At 17, Donna enjoys music sports and people. She has a particular interest in gymnastics. Donna intends to attend college after graduation, but has not yet made ner final plans.

said "I would like very much to see the rest of the world.

As president of our Latin Club A study of last year's auto Donna has attended the National deaths shows that the worst tolls convention of the Junior Classical on Michigan highways occur be- League as a delegate for the past According to Michigan State three years.

We should all be proud of this Commission Chairman achievement, and take the oppor-James M. Hare the time of ac- tunity this week to acknowledge cidents is closely related to hours her many and lasting accomplish-

Ray Landman

### ing certain hours of the day, days of the week, and seasons of the School Band "The chances for accidents oc- Participates In

are with us, we should all be musical sound and marching abilmore careful as we drive home- ity, and also under went a rigid ward at the close of day," Hare inspection on uniforms right down reminded. "It is not only fatalito the shoes, the condition of their ties which are a problem at this instruments, and their posture. season but minor accidents as

With Mr. Wardrop as their announcer, the Rangers band surpris-Install New Audio System ed themselves as they marched their way to a No. 2 or second

There has been installed on the No. 1 or top ratings were won Forest Hills High School football by Wyoming Park, Rockford and field a new sound system. The Hastings in Class A; Lee, Middlesystem was made possible through ville, Otsego and Hudsonville in the contributions of the High School B; and Portland in Class C.

### Annual Minstrel Show. Four new outdoor speakers have been purstalled the system with the assist-

On Thursday, November 1, the When first installed the system Forest Hills Rangers lost their transformers on each speaker the 15 to 6. The Falcons opened the problems have been solved, and scoring on a 4-yard drive midway the sound system worked marvel- in the first quarter, completing the

conversion.

Late in the second quarter the The athletic and band depart- Kentwood defense racked up two ments at Forest Hills wish to points by tackling a Ranger back

Midway in the 3rd quarter fresh-The Forest Hills High School man Tom Poll caught a 4th down under the direction of Miss Janice with the conversion falling short The final score came late in the

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deep

Mr. & Mrs. Dick Rodenburg

# PAGE FOUR

She extended the welcome greet- ness meeting was held at the how close war has come to the who is entering the service, or Third Annual Italian Spaghetti ings, and each pupil introduced his home of Sallye Werner Tuesday, door of the United States. Our whose address has been changed. Dinner at St. Robert's church, No- or her parents. Mr. Popma, the October 23. Mr. Fletcher and elev- men serving in the armed serv- Why not drop him a card-even en members began preparation for ices must be most grateful, no if you don't know him it may trip to Western Michigan Col- war has been declared, but how mean he'll be called at mail call ege. November 17 is the tentative we civilians let down on keeping time. date. Cadet teaching plans were our "boys" posted on what's going ic teacher, invited parents to lis- discussed with the following ideas on at home. Have you written a letter to anyone you know in the 1. Discipline—handling the stu-

2. Lesson plans

The last constructive piece of business was the spring trip. The intention for a week-end length was made clear. The club is still

# Kentwood dropped Forest Hills Senior of Week



One of Donna's interesting passions is her love of travel. She

# curing," Hare said, "are related to such factors as incidence of Fall Pageantry

alcohol, darkness, unexpected yet On Saturday, October 28, the Forest Hills High School Marching ments, sleet, ice, and other un- Band traveled to the Wyoming High School Athletic Field to com-Of the 96 fatalities occurring be- pete with 14 other high school tween 5:00 and 6:0 p. m. last marching bands in the Michigan year, 66 happened in rural areas State Band and Orchestra Association District 10 Marching Festi-"During the months ahead as val.

early dark and seasonal overcast The bands were judged on their

After the bands performed they well. Fatigue and poor visibility watched and learned from the 13 blended in with wet pavements other bands as each presented halftime marching displays.

can make the minor accident rate division rating.

# Visual Aids at the high school in-

making the halftime score 9-0.

Schmidt, Sallye Werner, Gloria time practicing the narrations for and neighbors for their many acts Havenga, Lee VanderStoep, Margo the weekly band shows. He also of kindness shown to us during Morse, Ray Landman, Paula Parks spent much time acquainting him-our daughter, Cathy's stay in the self with the players on the Var- hospital. They will never be for-

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> some, away from home, as they ler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Miss. are if we were engaged in war. On November 20 he will leave for Bermuda, Bob Hayes, son of the Walter

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November 13, 8 p. m. All parents to the schedule in mind.

The Cascapers will meet Satur-

vember 9, at 8 p. m. Mr. Brouwer, principal of Ada Jim Horn intercepted a pass and

The Mothers Club of the Ada Forest Hills outplayed the Kent-

Moving from 3715 Duchess, S. E., 43 running plays Forest Hills gain-

struction firebrick.

In the new house at 7370 Cascade Road are Mr. and Mrs. Ray ance—worth only 100 million Landman and their six children. stamps rather than the 500 mil- The Landmans moved out here lion being printed for Christmas from Grand Rapids. Mr. Landman 1962); the Sadie Hawkins' Day is employed with C. Bell Chevro-

> both from Grand Rapids. Mr. Holmquist is employed at

Welcome to the community!

Friday evening, November 9, the

refreshments at the Lions Club bring an accurate account of the game to our spectators,

The third grade pupils under the light of Mrs. Both the teacher

For Possible Attack ent, announces a special meeting 1034, New York City, New York. of bus drivers on Wednesday of open to new members. If you're this week in his office for the interested please contact Mr. Flet- purpose of briefing bus drivers on procedures in case of a warning of an atomic attack. Lyle DeAr-

> best information for this purpose. A more intensive training program for bus drivers will take place on Wednesday and Thursday nights at the Rockford and Kentwood high schools when Homer Earl of Western Michigan University will spend three hours on the subject of the relation of school bus drivers to emergency school dismissal.

mond, bus supervisor, has been

attending meetings to obtain the

ty and all other matters effecting efficient operation of a school transportation system. An assembly is scheduled for juniors and seniors this week, Friday, to hear Mrs. Siegel Judd, Con-Con delegate, speak on the

Convention on the Constitution.

Remember the "good old days"

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trained by Civil Defense for this

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held under his direction to give

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