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Open Letter By Peter Price Supports Stand By Baker and Township Board To the Voters of Cascade Town- of annexation of the airport. Even

larity polls or the noisy clamoring too often this charge is well foundour principles of representative government. It is always easier to have to personally make the decision. When the chips are down, there are not many elected ofin accordance with what they tween those who do this and those difference between statesmen and

involving fundamental, long range the personal courage to make the problems. It was complicated by the fact that it was both urgent and affected everybody in Kent ship. It could have been avoidedbeyond our control.

It is beyond question that every a long period of weighing the facts and the consequences of their fective local government that Mr aware of its significance and that our support they would be made to account publically for their action. They did some deep soul searching before the final vote was cast and I am sure each member ultimately voted strictly in accordance with the convictions which resulted from this. Now is the time to support them for having acted with statesman-like courage.

Seldom do we see an elected official make as difficult a decision as faced Mr. Baker in the question

elected official casts a roll call, Hills" An accusation often heard is that pivotal vote based strictly on perelected officials do not use their sonal conviction of what is right own judgment or the dictates of for his community irrespective of their vote in public affairs. Rather democratic government like to They come in all sizes. their votes are dictated by poputhink that this is a normal procedure. Those with practical experience know otherwise. Yet it is the very basis of democratic ed and this fact reflects badly on government and without it representative government must fail.

We, in Cascade Township, have cast dispersions and to criticize an opportunity in the next election from the sidelines if one does not to clearly show we believe in this principle by returning Mr. Baker to office by an overwhelming vote. If we do not, in the future we ficials who are willing to stand up, can not expect any elected official be counted and judged on the to make decisions according to his basis of decisions they have cast well considered convictions. Local government will be weakened behonestly believe to be in the best cause our elected officials will be interests of their community in afraid to act as they think best as the long run. The difference be- reasonable people. Critical decisions will not be made and further who allow their decisions to be dictated by the persuasions and brought to a standstill by indecisthreats of pressure groups is the iveness. Irrespective of whether you, as a citizen of this community, entirely agree with his The airport annexation matter decision, it is important that you was a serious and difficult issue support him now for having had decision and to be willing to face

I want to make it entirely clear that this letter does not and is but only temporarily. It is to the not intended to cast any reflection credit of our Township Board that upon the qualifications of Mr. Winsthey had the courage to face up low. I do not personally know him to the importance of the issue and and, therefore, am not in any pomake a decision when they did, sition to pass judgement on this rather than to allow the matter issue. However, I feel that the isto drift aimlessly only to have it sue of supporting public officials ultimately settled by outside forces when they act from deep, personal conviction reached only after long and careful consideration of all member of the Board went through facets of an issue is so important that it is critical to continued efultimate decision. They were well Baker be returned to office with

Peter P. Price

ABSENTEE VOTER BALLOTS

BE SURE TO VOTE MONDAY, APRIL 1ST

FOR

GERRI

BAKER

FOR SUPERVISOR OF CASCADE TOWNSHIP

Township and city clerks are reminding voters who will be out of their voting jurisdiction on Election Day, Monday, April 1, 1963 to get their absentee voter ballots before the 2 p. m. deadline on Saturday, March 30.

Read Suburban Life Want Ads.

sale. We have the dark green



Derk Vinkemulder Is Senior of Week

This week's honored senior is Derk Vinkemulder, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Vinkemulder, 999 Reeds Lake Boulevard.

Derk has a heavy schedule this year which includes Spanish II, physics, library, College English, government, and technical draw-

He shares the opinion of other seniors, that Forest Hills is a budding school and that it will improve in the coming year. A water enthusiast in his spare

ime, he swims, sails, and waters skis on Reeds Lake. He is also a seminated by state police to radio months

like to tour the western states and then go into the service.

Ties F. Dykstra Dies; Rites Held

Funeral services were held on Monday afternoon at 1:30 p. m. for Ties F. Dykstra of 4762 Patterson Avenue S.E., with Rev. William VanRees, his pastor, and a nephew, Warren Park (Chicago) Christan Reformed Church, officiating, Burial was in Pine Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Dykstra, who was 83 years of age, had lived on his Cascade Township farm for 58 years. He was active until two weeks ago when his heart began troubling him, and he passed away on Friday, March 22.

He was a member of East Paris Christian Reformed Church, Michigan will be held at 9:30 a. m. and was a former deacon there. Mrs. John Poutsma and Mrs. John Timmermans; three brothers, John, Fred and Barney, and a grandson, all of Grand Rapids. His wife, Hattie, died in 1943.

'Hillbillie Day' Is Held At Forest Hills School

The first scheduled "Hillbillie Day," as it came to be known was celebrated by the Senior High School Thursday, March 21, 1963. dressed from bermuda shorts to western chaps and boots. There was little restriction and every one enjoyed the casual-dressed day. The special day was considday is hopeful for the future.

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rarer are the occasions when an sweat shirts now with "Forest in a much improved situation with in white lettering on the storm and their locations by ra-We also have the white sweat dar. The powerful new radar stashirts with green lettering. If you tions at the weather bureau in their own conscience when casting subsequent personal consequences. are interested in buying any, please Chicago and Detroit, and the ra-The idealists of the theory of contact Mrs. McPherson at 949-1813. dar at the air force stations at Fort Custer and Empire will help greatly this year in carrying on the most difficult responsibility of issuing torado warnings.

as in recent years the Michigan Bell Telephone Company is coiting receipt of funnerl cloud or tornado reports. All operators in the 13 Southwest Michigan counties have the weather bureau number readily at hand and will expedite all such calls. We are requesting each of you to have your person re with a funnel cloud or tornado report to simply ring the opera or and have her call the weather bureau "emergency collect". We are also publicizing this arrangement in local press. The call will come through quickly and will permit the meteorologist to spear directly with the person viewing the storm. The report can then quickly be evaluated and checked out by radar, police or civil de-

such a report but an immediate call from his radio control would er to call us you may also wish weather bureau. Perhaps you would next Monday's election when Michibe interested to see whether the gan voters will go to the polls to working in your community by new state constitution. asking your local operator if she bureau emergency number.

Tornado forecasts will be issue His plans for after graduation weather bureau teletypewriter cir- spoken in their support. are not yet definite, but he would cuit when conditions are expected in which tornadoes could occur. Brown, Tornado warnings may be issued nounced his support. whether or not a tornado forecast is in effect over the area.

thunderstorm locations etc. will be ransmitted on the weather bureau teletype circuit when received and when of special importance will be telephoned to radio stations and others concerned not on the circuit. We again have the fine cooperation of Kent Co. Sheriff in

this program. Area meetings to discuss the above and other questions and suggestions you may have regarding severe weather in southwestern March 21, 1963 at Broadcast House Surviving are two daughters, WKZO, Kalamazoo, Michigan, and at Grand Rapids, Kent County Schilthouse; a sister, Mrs. Ralph jail at 9:30 a. m. on March 22, 1963. Your good cooperation in this program is always helpful and appreciated. Hope to see you at one of these meetings.

> Fred A. Baughman Meteorologist in charge

Mother-Daughter Coffee Held By Brownie Troop

Brownie Troop No. 282 had Mother-Daughter Coffee on Monday evening, March 25, at the First Congregational Church of Ada.

The girls held a regular business meeting to show their mothers what takes place at their weekly ered as "great" and another such Brownie meetings. The second grade Brownies presented a play in acting the Brownie story, after which three new girls, Diane Mc-Clellan, Mary Beth Wagner, and Jennifer Eerdmans, were invested

and welcomed into the troop. Twenty-four mothers and thirtyone Brownies enjoyed coffee and cocoa after the meeting.

COUPLE HOME ON LEAVE: TO

BE STATIONED IN CALIFORNIA L-Cpl. and Mrs. James Biesbrock are home on leave for two day for Santa Ann, California, where L-Cpl. Biesbrock is stationed at the Marine Base in El Tora. L-Cpl. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Biesbrock of Wayland. Mrs. Biesbrock is the former Judy Carew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Carew of Ada Drive.

PADDY'S COLLEGE EXTENSION Group met on March 19, at 8 present constitution.

p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ze-tha Schalk, 3232 Kraft, S. E. The lesson was on "Interperson- a simple one-"Shall the revised cardboard. al Relations Within The Family." Constitution be adopted?"

Read Suburban Life Want Ads. able majority, the new document bring results.

each of you to have your person selling ou Scouts Collect Toys For Kindergarten

On March 11, Den 6 presented a large assortment of toys to Cellins School Kindergarten, These six boys (front row, Pat Comrie and Greg Strazisar; middle row, Bob Myers, Jon Rose and Wayne Hendricks: and back row, Craig Wynant) spent several weeks collecting toys throughout the neighborhood, in answer to an urgent request of Mrs. Sheehan, kindergarten teacher. All boys are members of Pack 3284, Mrs. Joan Rose is their Den Mother.

Vote Monday for Con-Con

"Michigan needs the new con- would become effective on Januthe future. It is the state's escape four-year terms under the new confrom the shackles of the past and stitution would be in November of our means of reversing the trend 1966. at such times be most helpful. Af- government for answers to purely

So said Gov. George Romney to follow up by a callt to the this week, just four days before telephone company instructions are pass judgment on the proposed

Bipartisan support for the new now has the Grand Rapids weather document has become increasingly evident as Election Day approaches. Not only have more than a score by the weather bureau and dis- of nonpartisan organization in the snow skier during the winter State Police to radio stations not in recent weeks leaders in both in Grand Rapids and not on the political parties have been out-

Early this month Prentiss M. When a tornado has formed and man and former U. S. Senator, has been observed and reported by announced his intention to vote for radar or personally, tornado warn-the new constitution, Dr. Connor ing will be issued by the Grand D. Smith, Democratic chairman of Rapids office indicating the path the Michigan State University board expected with intensity, speed, etc. of trustees, had previously an-

William Palmer, a Democratic appointee to Michigan's original Progress statements including Civil Service Commission, has also radar reports, squall lines and announced his approval of the new onstitution. "It will keep the people in state service," he said. Some of the proposed changes, other branches of government."

At least 70 major changes from he 1908 state constitution are incorporated in the proposed document and 75 per cent of them received the unanimous or nearunanimous vote of the 144 delegates to the Constitutional Convention. No decisions at the convention were made on a strictly partisan basis and all sections of the document passed by the delegates had bipartisan support.

Amont the significant improve ments over the 1908 constitution

1. Abolition of Spring elections, saving an estimated \$1 million each two years.

2. Four-year terms for elected state administrative officials, permitting the time needed to estab-

lish a program. 3. Reorganization of Michigan's hodge-podge of 126 boards, bur- a decision in regard to the out-

more than 20 departments. 4. Tools to help the legislature two lawyers after adjournment. olve the problems of mushrooming

urban areas. 5. Co-ordination of the state's claims case. Those who attended educational system through an en- this trial witnessed the selection larged 8-member state board of of the jury and what the lawyers education who would have author- do in this instance.

of public instruction. constitutionally-established state

civil rights commission. 7. Legislative apportionment forced" legislature.

8. Improved basic enactments on finance and taxation which will permit short-term borrowing of substantial amounts of money at periods during the year when the er monthly revenues.

in people's right to amend the new We would like all of your clean GROUP MEET WITH Z. SCHALK document. The process will be papers in neatly tied bundles of The Paddy's College Extension substantially the same as in the 10-15 pounds. Please bring them

If the proposal receives a favor-

stitution. It holds the promise of ary 1, 1964. The first election for

Senior Class **Goes To Court**

The Senior Class attended two separate trials, both on different charges Tuesday, March 19, the first being manslaughter and the other a claims case. The judges presiding were Judge Vander Wal and Judge Hoffius, respectively. About one-hundred government students comprised the majority of the attending spectator audience

The first case involved the State s. Mrs. Gerald Mankel. Before he trial opened Judge VanderWal alked with the students briefly about the case and complimented hem for their interest and choice

out here was quite detailed for booth on kites. the transcript was seven pages in length and took an hour to review.

the defendant's father. In brief his remarks seemed more detribelieve, will also improve the mental than beneficial to his daughrelations of civil service with ter's plight, in so much as the following points explain During this time the jury was excused from the room to prevent them from forming any bias or prejudiced opinions.

> 1. Shawn suffered many prior beatings:

> 2. Paralization of the righthand and leg made him stumble often;

3. Fractured skull (unexplained); 4. Possible internal injuries; 5. Bruised easily and turned black and blue easily.

The defendant showed no external emotions during these proceedings. Her husband was not with

The defendant's lawyer retaliated against this testimony saying that the case dealt with a simple case of manslaughter and that the previous actions of the mother were not factors in the death.

Judge VanderWal did not render eaus and commissions into not come of the cross-examination, but did call for a council between the

> The other trial, which was conducted by Judge Hoffius, was the

ity to appoint the superintendent | During the recess, Judge Hoffuis spoke to the students for a 6. Expanded provisions on civil few minutes and answered quesrights, including a new anti-tions about the court system and discrimination clause which is to the present case. The latter was be enforced by the nation's first mostly opinion. This proved to be very interesting and the highlight of the trial.

Most of the students enjoyed this mulas which will guarantee to experience. They were very interweeks, and will leave this Satur- Michigan citizens a truly "balan- ested in it, and some returned again after school hours to view

Youth To Hold Paper Drive

The Christian Youth Fellowship state traditionally experiences low- of Cascade Christian Church is having a paper drive this Friday No significant changes are made and Saturday, March 29 and 30. to the basement of Fellowship Hall The question to be submitted to on Friday and Saturday, Note: We the voters at Monday's election is are unable to use magazines or

SUBURBAN LIFE Want Ads

Thornapple Valley Little League To Register for Summer Action in April Here we go again! Another Hall or Collins School on one of

spring (finally) and another base- the above dates. Boys must be at ball season about to begin. Regis- least eight years old, should be actration for last year's minor league companied by a parent, and should players and new boys will be held bring a dollar for a baseball cap

Friday, April 5th, 7 to 9 p. m. Saturday, April 6th, 10 a. m. to players do not have to re-register.

Friday, April 12th, 7 to 9 p. m.

Sale Is Success

tion would like to thank everyone who contributed articles for our rummage sale held a couple of weeks ago. The event was very successful and we netted approximately \$211. A profit of \$396.57 vas made from the meals served to the directors and students durng the All-State Band Festival held in February.

The officers of the Association would again like to thank everyone or the marvelous cooperation they have received in getting help for the various projects that have taken place this year. Any one interested in the Association is invited to join us at our next meeting Monday, April 1.

Scouting Jubilee Friday, Saturday

The 1963 Jubilee Scouting Exposition, presented by the Grand Council, will be held in the Civic Auditorium this Friday and Saturday. March 29 and 30. This will! involve 3.000 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Explorers and their lead- of Grand Rapids, has co-ordinated

The four Kent County Scouting districts (North and South Kent, Pawnee and Belknap) of the 11district Grand Valley Council will resent the exhibition.

Although plans for exhibits had o be submitted by group leaders, he actual demonstrations will be carried out with no adult supervision, except in the Cub exhibits, Each participating group will disnantle and clean up its exhibit area after the last show.

Our own local scouts have been tion. Besides selling tickets, they Olive and Our Savior, all of Grand that of Sheriff Pigorsh which con- have been planning their exhibits. Rapids: Rose Park and Zion of sisted of a transcript of the defen- Boy Scout Troop 334 exhibit will Holland; Mt. Calvary, Greenville; dent's statements at the time of concern aviation; and the Martin-Redemption, Battle Creek; Holy arrest. The information brought Collins Cub Scout 3284 will have a Cross Belding: St. Paul, Caledonia:

as follows:

Saturday, March 30, 2-4:30 p. m. City; Trinity, Wayland, and Zion, Saturday, March 30, 7-9:30 p. m. Kalamazoo. Admission is 50 cents, and child-

to be issued at the start of the season. Last year's major league

As before, we have plenty of boys, two baseball diamonds, suf-Saturday, April 13th, 10 a. m. ficient equipment, a concession stand and new sanitary facilities-Please plan to register your boy we are lacking in volunteer manat either the Cascade Township power to make sure these assets are put to the best possible use for the benefit of all. Unless we are able to get additional assistance, the program will have to be curtailed, possibly to the extent of dropping two major league teams some enthusiastic support for our summer baseball program. If you hours a week, please let us know at one of the registration periods. Watch Suburban Life for additional

Local Church Joins In Lutheran Hour Rally

information about coming events.

In keeping with Lutheran Church service traditions, music will play an integral part in the big Lutheran Hour Rally Sunday, April 28, in Grand Rapids' Civic Auditorium,

Adult choirs from 22 area Lutheran congregations will form the 338a dozen of these congregations will have youngsters singing in a 260-

Luther Gutknecht, organist and choirmaster at Immanuel Lutheran the music portion of the rally. In choir, he will also serve as organist for the rally. Arnold Stoppenhagen of Conklin, principal of Trinity Lutheran school there, will

choir has been formed. It will be directed by David Bass, a sophomore at Grand Rapids Junior Col-

Choirs taking part are from the following congregations in West Michigan: Immanuel. Hope Reousy getting ready for this Exposi- deemer, St. James, Grace, Mt. Trinity, Conklin: St. John Robin-There will be three big shows, son; St. John, Jenison; St. John, Grand Haven; St. John, Friday, March 29, 7-9 p. m. Trinity Muskegon: Trinity Reed

ren under 8 years of age are free. Read the Suburban Life Want Ads

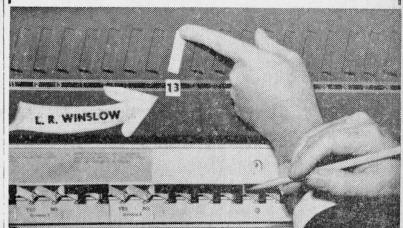
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INCOME TAX

THE PRESENT CONSTITUTION SAYS NOTHING ABOUT AN INCOME TAX. The proposed Constitution legalizes a flat-rate income tax and none other. This provision ignores the principle of ability to pay and prohibits, forever, the adoption of a fair and equitable tax program.

PROPERTY TAXES

The proposed Constitution makes totally meaningless present guarantees of state aid for schools. The proposed changes in the school aid formula could force you to choose between lower educational standards or higher homeowner

WHY? THE SCHOOL AID FUND IS REDUCED BY \$62-MILLION (primary school interest fund) WHICH WILL NO LONGER BE DEDICATED FOR EDUCATION. THE MORE THAN \$100-MILLION HIGHER EDUCATION BUDGET WILL ALSO HAVE TO BE FINANCED, FOR THE FIRST TIME, OUT OF WHAT'S LEFT IN THE SCHOOL AID FUND. THIS WILL MEAN A DROP OF MORE THAN \$160-MILLION IN PRESENT DEDICATED FUNDS FOR EDUCATION.

TAX ASSESSMENTS

The proposed Constitution shifts more of the tax burden from large corporations to home-owners and small business by lowering tax assessments on numerous industrial properties.

GASOLINE TAXES

The proposed Constitution gives the Legislature power to raid highway funds for purposes other than road building. You would still pay gasoline taxes for highways, but there is no longer any guarantee that this money would be used to build the highways you pay for.

The Legislature has attempted to raid these funds in the past but has been stopped by the safeguards contained in the present Constitution. These safeguards are eliminated in the proposed Constitution.

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1963 Map Available



A SPECTACULAR PICTURE of Detroit's skyline, taken during the International Freedom Festival, appears on the front cover of the 1963 Michigan highway map. Admiring a blowup of the cover is State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie who urges persons writing for a map to use a post card. For a free map, write to: Maps, State Highway Department, Lansing 26.

Door-To-Door Sales Moving The Merchandise

The door-to-door salesman, whose activities have in recent years mass-retailing techniques, is staging a comeback.

merchandise," as they say, is in partment reports.

1963 vastly changed from the era Maintenance Ope of drummers who traveled from Joseph F. Oravec said the Wayne town to town in predominantly County Road Commission, which rural pre-1900 America. First, there maintains the two freeways on a are several hundred thousand contract basis for the Highway salespeople in the field today. The Department, removed the vehicles ranks have been widened in the from the traffic lanes to the repast few years by many young fuge strip and called a garage of persons just graduated from high the car owner's choice. school or trade school and unable, initially, to find that "ideal job."

Additionally, the profit squeeze on big business has caused cutmen out to pasture, and many of them take door-to-door jobs to keep busy, and solvent.

Sales rivalry is particularly intense in cosmetics products. One firm achieved notable success selling its products entirely this way; now other cosmetics manufacturers are taking on door-to-door men as an adjunct to their regular storeselling sales forces. Many other products are now, for the first stitutions-the constitutions of 1835, time, being merchandised actively. of 1850 and of 1908.

Tire. Motor Trouble Leading Cause Of Freeway Breakdown

Maintenance patrol trucks gave been overshadowed by the newer assistance to 1,360 motorists on the Lodge and Ford Freeways in Detroit during the first 11 months And this method of "moving the of 1962, the State Highway De-

Maintenance Operations Engineer

The cars were disabled for the following reasons:

17 per cent were out of gas; 20 per cent had flat tires; 26 per backs that have turned older sales- cent had motor trouble; 18 per cent had been involved in an accident; and 19 per cent had other troubles such as battery failure, fuel pump failure, gas line leaks

> In addition, a "large number" of motorists were assisted by the Detroit Police Department, the report said.

Michigan has had only three con-

SUBURBAN LIFE, MARCH 28, 1963

This year all entries must be in **Contest For** by May 25, and should be mailed to "Michigan Week," MIPA, Jour-Students In nalism Department, U-M, Ann Arbor, Michigan. Michigan Week

The entries will be judged by a committee of professional judges during the U-M JournalismWork-Student editors, writers and shops for Teachers of Journalism photographers will have the op- held here each summer, Winners portunity to compete with each will be notified early in the fall. other in promoting this year's All schools participating in the Michigan Week in their school pub- contest will receive handsome

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certificates. "Science and Research for Our Future" is the slogan for Michigan Week.

"MIPA is joined by the Detroit Student Press Association, University of Detroit, in promoting the The competition, which has grown in popularity since its inception in 1956, is sponsored by the Michigan Interscholastic Press Association contest. The co-chairman of the Michigan Week School Press Committee are Profs. Thelma McAndless of Eastern Michigan University and John V. Field of ILM contest. The co-chairman of the (MIPA) as part of its service to sity and John V. Field of U-M.



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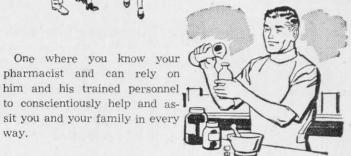
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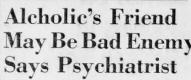
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The alcoholic's best friend unwittingly may be his worst enemy, says a psychiatrist from The University of Michigan Medical Cen-

This paradox usually occurs when the husband or wife of the alcoholic tries desperate measures to end the partner's drinking.

"Contrary to his conscious wish" says Dr. Robert A. Moore, "the spouse may actually act in ways which promote, rather than discourage, continued drinking." This includes providing liquor to

drinking, or conversely, pouring the whiskey down the drain, so enraging him that he heads for the nearest bar on a drinking spree. Often the partner feels that threats of divorce or separation will force the alcoholic into treat-

ment. Such bluffs are seldom successful, in Dr. Moore's opinion, and may make future rehabilitatiion more difficult. "If the alcoholic suffers the loss

of family ties, the hope for recovery may be diminished. The Christ. victim may think the bottle is his only remaining source of gratifi-

The U-M psychiatrist says the family should assist in pointing the alcoholic in the right direction toward treatment without bluffs, but with realistic concern and insistence. In some cases, aid from employers and even court action is required to provide necessary

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SECTION 720. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p. m. of said day of election

Kathryn Sytsma, Clerk

Area Church News

Cascade Christian Church Latter Day Saints

6:30 p. m. The families of the ment. church are invited. Let's have a big turn out! Wayne Harris, Head Zoo Keeper at John Ball Park, will be the guest speaker. Bring your own table service and two dishes to pass. Coffee, sugar, and cream and rolls will be furnished. Saturday, March 30, The mem-

bership class for young people will keep the alcoholic home for his meet in the Fellowship Hall at 10 Saturday, March 30, Stewardship

Committee of the Michigan Association of Christian Churches will meet for a luncheon and meeting in Fellowship Hall.

Also, on Saturday, the Church Council of Cascade Christian Church will meet with the Follow-Through Committee in Fellowship Hall for consultation with Rolland Sheafer of the Board of Church Extension of the Disciples of

Infants at the Worship Services. For anyone interested, please contact the minister.

Monday, April 1, The Denison Guild will have an election day luncheon in the Fellowship Hall beginning at 12 noon. The public at 8 p. m. is invited.

Monday, April 1, Sunday School be a Sunday School Teachers About 5,900 visitors stayed an ave- related subjects. But that's chang-Workers Conference in the church The adult membership class will dets will meet at 7 p. m.

meet in the church office at 8

Board will meet in Fellowship Hall Church at 8:20 p. m. Wednesday, April 3, The Doerr Cascade Christian Ref. Guild will meet in the home of

Mrs. Sybrant Dykhouse, 3102 Jeanlin Drive, at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday, April 3, The Lydia Guild will have a "Spring Coffee"

at the home of Mrs. John Hamer, 6460 Burton Street at 1 p. m. Wednesday, April 3, Mid-Week Lenton Service at 7:30 p. m. in the church. The sermon will be given by Rudy Wittenbach of Snow

Methodist Church.

During the business meeting at dent, Mrs. Roger Wykes; vice- worship services. president, Mrs. Roy Reynolds; secretary, Mrs. William VanHeyningen; treasurer, Mrs. Warner Bruins Slot.

Our Savior Lutheran

Tuesday, April 2, Stewardship Committee meets at 7 p. m. Church Council meets at 8 p. m. Wednesday, April 3, Lenten Vesper Service at 7:30 p. m. Following this service, the adult choir will meet for rehearsal.

Ada Congregational

hearsal at 7:30 p. m.

Sunday, March 31, The Pilgrim Easter. Fellowship will meet in the church at 6:45 p. m. There will be a Eastmont Baptist Church novie, a business meeting and dis-

7:30 to 9:30 p. m. ial tour of Pilgrim Manor for the dime banks at this time. members and friends of our a modern new home for senior our guest speakers. citizens, is a project which was envisioned and carried through to envisioned and carried through to

Tuesday, April 2, There will be a Family Night in the church at 6:30 p. m., starting with a potluck supper. Meat, coffee, rolls and 7 p. m. milk will be provided by the church. Each family is asked to bring their own table service and two dishes to pass. Following the dinner, we will see the third in a series of movies "The Bible and How It Came to Us."

Wednesday, April 3, The church school teachers and staff will hold P. m. their regular monthly meeting at the church at 8 p. m.

Ada Community Ref.

Thursday, March 28, The Ladies Guild for Christian Service will meet in the church at 8 p. m. with Mrs. Harold Cornelisse in charge of the program. Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Eugene Huizing and Mrs. Adrian Vader.

Tuesday, April 2, Consistory will meet in the church at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, April 2, The Girls League for Service will also meet at 7:30 p. m. in the church.

Wednesday, April 3, The following groups will meet in the 1285. Young People's Bible Class at

6:45 p. m. Adult Bible Study at 7:30 p. m. Various catechism classes at

:30 p. m. Senior Choir rehearsal at 7:30

Snow Methodist Church

ested is invited to come.

Thursday, March 28, The Follow- The annual Father and Son Friday, March 29, Don't forget a talk given on "Safety" by a middle of Lake Superior is a fine outdoor laboratory for university sites and a deep-sea dock. A re-

Sunday, March 31, The sermon

for the 11 a. m. service will be 'Salvation'.' It will be presented by Priest Lloyd DeVormer. At the evening service at 7 p. m., the priesthood members will have their park management club. "Isle monthly panel discussion. The subject for the evening will be "What these parks, and its beauties comthe Reorganized Church of Jesus pare favorably with Yellowstone, that figure.' Christ of Latter Day Saints Be- Glacier and other areas. lieves is Involved When We Speak of Salvation." Any one present is men and graduate students, all enencouraged to ask questions which rolled in MSU's expanding park the panel will answer to the best management curriculum. Schmidt of their ability. This has been a spoke to the group's regular monthvery successful service. Any one is ly meeting during February. invited to come.

Ada Christian Reformed

Sunday, March 31, Choir rehear- also run from Copper Harbor, Sunday, March 31, SWIM Team esota. members will give their reports on the work they did last summer. you can get around by rented Sunday, March 31, Dedication of This meeting will be held in the boat," Schmidt stated. "Attractions part of the wolf's diet," Schmidt church at 9 p. m.

> meet in the church at 8 p. m. Christian Education Committee park rangers.' will meet at 8 p. m.

Young People's Society will meet ed the island because of its out-Wednesday, April 3, There will has been steady in recent years. volve primarily botany, biology and

Sunday, April 7, Our church will indicated. "Tourists in the copper present a cantata in cooperation country often decide to visit us. Tuesday, April 2, The Church with the Eastmont Reformed Also, most of our guests come

Thursday, April 4, Calvinist Ca-

Sunday, March 31, Young Peo-

ple's Group will meet in the church at 5 p. m. Rally, April 28 Monday, April 1, Elders will meet at 8 p. m.

Deacons will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday, April 3, Ladies Felat 7:45 p. m.

Eastmont Ref. Church

the CWF's Lenton Luncheon last brated on Sunday, March 31. Dr. week, the following officers were Louis H. Benes, Editor of the elected for the coming year: presi- Church Herald, will speak at both Rev. Dr. Oswald Hoffman of New April 1, Don't forget to get out

and vote on Monday. April 3, Family Night at 7 p. m.

will meet at 7 p. m. April 3, Choir rehearsal at 8:15 p. m.

Thursdays, March 28 and April tian Reformed Choir. They will represent. Junior Choir rehearsal at 4 sing at the Ada Christian Reformed m., and the Senior Choir re- Church on Palm Sunday, and at the Eastmont Reformed Church on

Friday, March 29, will be our cussion, followed by refreshments. Missionary Family Night in the Sunday, March 31, The second church, starting at 6:30 p. m. with church membership seminar will a potluck dinner. Each family is be held in the parsonage from to bring two dishes to pass, either Sunday, March 31, The Women's and dessert. Also, bring your own a hot dish and dessert, or a salad Fellowship has arranged for a spectable service. Please bring your

church at 2 p. m. Pilgrim Manor, from Peru, South America, will be Rev. and Mrs. George Baker

Friday, March 29, Robert Brouw-Churches of the G. R. Associaer will present his film "Americana" in the church at 8 p. m. Monday, April 1, Calvinist Cadets will meet in the school at said Dr. Hoffman will head the

Deans will meet in the church precede the nations' parade to the at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, April 2, Choir rehear-

sal in the church at 7 p. m. will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday, April 3, Sunday

Mrs. Group will meet in the versity. church at 8 p. m.

St. Michael's Mission Thursday, March 28, Choir re-

hearsal at the church at 7 p. m. Thursday, March 28, Rev. Tepe annually. will have a Lenten Study Group at 8 p. m.

Saturday, March 30, Acolytes will meet in the church in the morn-

Saturday, April 6, All Saints Guild will be having a rummage sale in the Town Hall in Ada. If any one has any rummage, please call Mrs. Robert Fisher at 949-

Michigan's proposed new constitution gives the Legislature power to establish metropolitan districts with such powers at the Legislature wishes to give. It also grants to townships, cities and counties Junior Choir rehearsal at 8:30 costs, jointly control and cooperate, power to transfer services, share

Executive reorganization is a

major advancement made in the Family Night will be held on state's proposed new constitution. Friday, March 29, in the WSCS Michigan's hodge-podge of 120 Hall, starting with a potluck sup- boards, bureaus and commissions per at 6:30 p. m. Dr. Ruth Her-rick from Lowell, will speak on departments. And the governor is Indian lore. Any one who is inter- given broad powers to make additional re-organization.

Isle Royale, Michigan's Beautiful National Park, One Of The Best

Through Committee will meet in banquet will be held on Friday ize it, but Isle Royale is one of than half of the park's visitors p. m., in the Fellowship Hall of Cascade Christian Church. This Thursday, March 28, Choir re- the main part of the program, tional parks. What's more, the Recent developments include a hearsal in the church at 8 p. m. there will be pictures shown and beautiful secluded island in the planned museum and information

research.

cent \$400,000 grant for accelerated "Only 30 spots in the entire public works has helped make such country have earned the national progress possible park label," Henry Schmidt, Isle "Most of the island remains in a Royale superintendent, recently, natural state," Schmidt said. "We told Michigan State University's could probably handle 10 times our current visitor load without harm-Royale ranks ninth in size among ing the park. Expanding recreation

Isle Royale also serves as an The club includes 40 upper classopen-air laboratory. Studies range from forest and animal ecology to botany, history and archaeology. Scholars have already unearthed many objects of historical and prehistoric interest.

demands may force us to approach

The island is 45 miles long and The island has Michigan's only 9 miles across at its widest point. known wolves. Dr Durward Allen, To get there, you can take a 6 1/2an MSU graduate now at Purdue hour cruise from Houghton. Boats University, is heading a study of the wolf and moose populations. sal in the church at 2:30 p. m. Michigan and Grand Portage, Minn- The wolves remain fairly constant at 18 to 24, the moose at 6,500 to "Isle Royale has no cars, but 7,000.

"Moose make up an important include miles of nature trails, some stated. "Allen and his colleagues Monday, April 1, Deacons will 150 campsites, and interpretive find that most of the moose killed tours guided by naturalists and are very young or very old. A healthy moose in the prime of life Time was when few people visit- can easily fight off a wolf pack. Schmidt told the MSU students of-the-way location. But growth that park management used to in-

meeting in the church at 8 p. m. rage of five days each in 1962. ed. "Today's park manager must be a planner and administrator, too,' added MSU park management professor Lewis Twardzik, "He must deal with the human aspect of recreation, including matters re-

lated to government and society

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11:00

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Fastor-O. M. Smith

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11:00 A. M.

5:45 P. M.

7 P. M.

Evening Worship

9:45 A. M.

Sunday School

Youth Meeting

Evening Worship

10:45 A. M.

7:00 P. M.

Welcome to all!

Sunday School

as a whole. Our curriculum re-Lutheran Hour flects this change. SUNDAY Nearly 100 women, members of

area Lutheran churches, are busy these days making costumes—many lowship will meet in the church for far away lands they've read of only in the news columns—to be worn in the Parade of Nations processional, a feature of the April 28 West Michigan Lutheran Holy Communion will be cele- Hour Rally in Grand Rapids' Civic Auditorium.

"The Upper Peninsula and Isle

Royale help each other," Schmidt

Guest speaker for the rally is the York City, regular Sunday Lutheran Hour broadcast minister.

The women are sewing native dress to such lands as Iceland, Adult Bible Study, children's and India, Panama, Cuba, Nicaragua, young people's catechism classes Bolivia, Turkey, Scotland, Chili, Puerto Rico, Uruguay, Thailand, Switzerland, Haitai, Guatemala, Sweden, the Netherlands, Costa April 2, Women's Guild for Ser- Rica, Equador, Belgium, Lebanon rice will meet at 8 p. m. An in- and Korea to name but a few of teresting program has been plan- the 75 to be represented at the rally

Plan on hearing the contata Walther Leaguers—youth of the which will be put on by the com- area Lutheran churches-will wear bined choirs of the Eastmont Re- the costumes and carry the flags formed Choir and the Ada Chris- of the respective nations each will

> Although the flags will be provided by the central office of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod of St. Louis, Mo., the costumes must be provided by the area churches. One hitch. There are no patterns, only pictures from which to work. So the volunteer seamstreeses must

first design the costumes-working from pictures-then sew and fit them to the teen-agers. Deadline for completing them is April 1. The women workers and the participating Walther Leaguers are from the following churches-Immanuel, Grace, St. James, Redeemer, Mt. Olive, Hope, Our Savior. all of Grand Rapids; Bethel of

Paul of Caledonia; St. John of Jenison, and Zion of Holland. Program chairman is the Rev. William E. Woldt of Grace church. Elaborating on the processional part of the rally, Rev. Mr. Woldt group of 25 area pastors who will

Grandville; Peace of Sparta; St.

Civic stage. With Dr. Hoffman will be Dr Paul L. Maier of Kalamazoo, son Ladies Aid and the Goodwill Club of the late Dr. Walter A. Maier, founder of the Lutheran Hour broadcasts now in their 30th year. School Teachers will meet at 8 The younger Maier is now pastor to Lutheran students on the cam-Thursday, April 4, Mr. and pus of Western Michigan Uni-

> Michigan's proposed new constitution abolishes spring elections. The proposal will save Michigan taxpayers about one million dollars

Of New Hats Many Michigan folks don't real- through the U. P. Last year, more

Everyone is invited to the Hat Style Show on April 4 at 12:30 Hat Style Show is sponsored by the Terrace Group of the Cascade Mothers Club, with members of the Group doing the modeling. Mrs. William Hollway will be the

Spring Showing

Five hats will be given away as prizes. Hats may also be purchased at the Show, and no two of them will be alike. Tickets may be purchased at the door. There will be a refreshment period following the Show.

In the state's proposed new constitution, civil rights are strengthened. The new document has created the first and only state mission in the United States with broad powers.

2. The End of the World, Skeeter Davis

3. South Street, Orlons

ter Paul and Mary Sandy, Dion 6. Rhythm of the Rain, Cascades

8. Dear Wastebasket, Bobby Bare

9. Ruby Baby, Dion

lotson 11. Walk Like A Man, 4 Seasons

ing, Bobby Darin 13. A Gypsy Cried, Lou Christie

First Congregational Church of Ada

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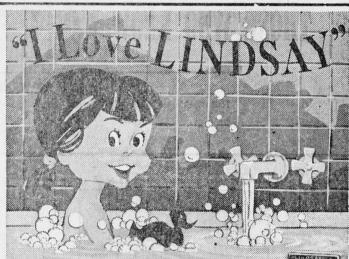
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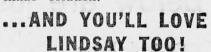
April 1 we will again have the privilege and duty to vote. Some

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Be Sure To Vote

of us will make the mistake of treating this duty as lightly as we do an April Fool joke. We are sure to vote for president and maybe for legislatures, but many think these minor elections just are not important. However these minor elections often affect us more directly than the election of a president. We are asked to vote also for a new constitution for the state. This reminds us of two things: man can not live without laws; but the laws of man often can and should change. We should be concerned about the laws of the land. But it is even more important to be concerned about the eternal laws of God, which



The committee represents the Michigan associations of chiefs of police, sheriffs, circuit, records and municipal judges, justices of the peace and prosecutors, and the State Police and the attorney general's departments.

The proposal to increase the minimum age to 18 is designed to bring all licensed drivers under driver controls. At present drivers under 18 are taken into provate The permanent committee represending Michigan law enforcement agencies has proposed that guilty of traffic violations are not the measure now before the leg- punished like drivers 18 or over islature to increase the minimum and a small percentage become

Meeting at State Police headquarters, the committee pointed out that capable young drivers should not be denied an operator's license, but the measure should be revised so that the 12-point system would apply to those who are an enforcement problem.

If Michigan's revised constitution receives more "yes" votes than 'no" votes on April 1, 1963, it will become effective on Jan 1, 1965.

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Prec. 1 Town Hall Prec. 2 Fire Barn

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NON-PARTISAN OFFICERS:

Two Justices of The Supreme Court

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS:

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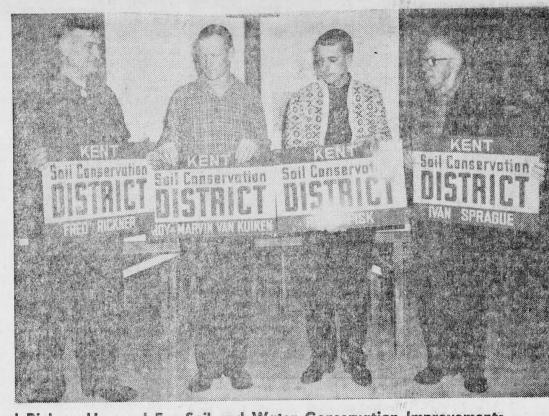
And To Vote On The Following Proposal: Proposal Relative To The Adoption Of The Revised Constitution of The State of Michigan ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL AMENDMENTS OR PROPOSITIONS THAT MAY BE SUBMITTED

Notice Relative To Opening And Closing of The Polls

ELECTION LAW, ACT 116, P. A. 1954 SECTION 720. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p. m. of said day of election

Edna Osmer, Clerk



Fred Rickner Honored For Soil and Water Conservation Improvements

Fred Rickner, R1 Lowell, at the left was one of five East Kent Soil Conservation District Cooperators honored at the recent annual meeting at Camp Vining, Bostwick Lake. Other cooperators shown with their metal sign awards are Marvin VanKuiken, Bowne Twp.; Ross Fisk and Ivan Sprague, both of Spencer Township. Another conservation farmer, Grand Rapids Police Inspector Wm. Dangl, Ada Township, was not present. Your directors visited some ten farms nominated for outstanding soil and water conservation improvements. These improvements may have be made in 1962 or a continuous improvement since the farmer became a cooperator. Marvin VanKuiken and Ross Fisk represent the younger farmer generation while Ivan Sprague, 78 years young, is one of the few cooperators of this age still active in farming.

Teachers Average \$5,735 A Year Increase Of \$220 N. E. A. Reports

The nation's public school teach- Elementary school teachers are more than last school year.

piled from all 50 states and the ers 10 yrs. ago earned just 85 per compensation should prevent many search Division of the National ers did, this year the percentage is ployed workers who do not proper-Education Association. The figures, up to 93. issued annually by the NEA, are The reason for the gap, the re- result lose their benefits.

salary of \$5,515 paid in the 1961- closing. 62 school year, it is the smallest For the entire instructional staff fare of the whole State.

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ers this year will earn an average still being paid less than teachers annual salary of \$5,735, or \$220 in the high schools, according to the report, but the gap is narrow-The figures are estimates com- ing. While elementary school teach- the District of Columbia by the Re- cent of what the high school teach- of the problems faced by unem-

cording to the report, are still pay- that his employer was at fault. ing the highest salaries to instruclantic states, \$6,114 in the Middle

The average salary for the enteachers—has gone up 67 per cent in the last 10 years, according to the report, which says the 1952-53 average was \$3,554.

Other 1962-63 estimates from the

Pupil enrollment in public elmentary and secondary schools by the end of this school yearup 3.4 per cent to 40,007,912. Classroom teachers-up 3.4 per

ent to 1,509,281. Total income of the public chools-up 6.6 per cent to \$21,571,

Total expenditures—up 7.2 per cent to \$19,543,692,000. This includes capital outlays of \$3,083,132,000, up 4.2 per cent from the previous

Know B YOUR MICHIGAN LAW Attorney General FRANK J. KELLEY

lic articles explaining in general terms a provision of Michigan law. Individuals who wish to determine the effect of any law upon their private legal affairs should consult a private

A better understanding of the law governing unemployment should read. ly comply with the law and as a

contained in Estimates of School searchers say, is that high school To be eligible for benefits, you Statistics: 1962-63, published this teachers normally have spent more must be able, available, and week. The estimates are only for time in college preparing for their seeking work. The purpose of the The Editor public elementary and secondary teaching roles, and their salaries act is to tide workers over periods have reflected this. But more and of unemployment between jobs by Although the estimated average more elementary school teachers the payment of unemployment

pay hike in the last eight years. of the public schools-which in- Payments under the act are includes not only teachers but also tended to be payable to workers principals, supervisors, and other who have become unemployed persons whose tasks are directly through no fault of their own, related to teaching-the average such as those who have been laid. salary throughout the nation is off because of a lack of work. In \$5,940, or \$205 more than the av- the case of a worker leaving his erage for teachers alone. Last work voluntarily, he must estabyear, the average salary for the lish that he left work for a "good entire instructional staff was \$5,710. cause attributable to the employ-The states of the Far West, ac- er," i.e., that he was justified and

> tional staff members. The average his job because of alleged mis- est of tax-saving efficiency. there is \$7,161, followed by aver-ages of \$6,546 in the Middle At-disqualified if the charge is proven.

ployer is subject to the act.

To qualify for the benefits avail- Court System. tire instructional staff—not just the able on a week to week basis, a worker must:

> ment benefits with the Michigan Employment Security Commission. 2. Register for employment at a State employment office.

wise instructed, at a local office of the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

period.

able and seeking work with each week he seeks benefits.

The amount of money collected, depends, of course, on his regular salary and the amount of time year, and \$626,725,000 for interest, ber of his dependents. worked previously and the num-

only to the worker, but to the wel-

disqualified if the charge is proven. court structure. Incumbent Sup-No worker is eligible unless he

\$5,557 in the Southwest, \$5,166 in weeks during the preceding 52-nomination for succeeding terms. Week period, providing his em-

1. File a claim for unemploy-

3. Report weekly, or as other-4. Serve a one week waiting

5. Certify that he is able, avail-

8. Civil rights provisions descri-

Spring Sport for Sharpshooters





on rough fish is what you've been waiting for. It runs from April I through May 31 in lower peninsula streams designated by the Conservation Department; carp, suckers, redhorse, mullet, dogfish, and garpike are the legal targets. In the upper peninsula, sportsmen can test their shorting even and thowing shooting eyes and throwing arms on these coarse fish during the month of May. From May 1 through August 15, archers and spearmen may also take carp, dogfish, and garpike in designated inland waters. Be-sides the sport they provide, these seasons score a bullseye in helping to reduce rough fish which crowd desirable game species in many waters. Lists of waters open to the seasons are available through the Department's publications room in Lansing or any of its field district headquarters.

SUBURBAN LIFE, MARCH 28, 1963

Letters from Con-Con Convention Members Urging Favorable Vote

the bill boards saying "Save Michi- the country. gan Roads. Vote no on Con-Con". some people be?

Defeating the new Constitution chaos and "payless paydays" of would absolutely have no effect on the recent past. the Department of Public Highways. The provision for the High- gan move forward to a greater way Department is purely a legis- future. lative matter, and can be thrown out by the Legislature tomorrow if they so wished!

Now then, the new Constitution the state highway department and and understanding. have control and jurisdiction over state highways and associated facilities as well as such other public works of the state as authorized by law. The commission will be a four

member commission no more than two of the four members belonging to the same party. The commission will be appointed by the governor, with advice and consent of the Senate.

The Commission is to appoint a state highway director to be the executive officer of the department. He is to be a competent highway engineer and administrator. By adopting the New Constitu-

tion we would indeed be protecting the new established Highway Department and strengthening it. By giving constitutional recognition to the Highway Department, and having a commission which would and could hire the most qualified engineer to do a job, we would protect this department and insure its continuance.

Don't be misled by the special interest groups who are putting out this kind of propaganda. More properly the bill boards

SAVE MICHIGAN ROADS. VOTE YES ON THE NEW CON-STITUTION.

Ella D. Koeze

March 18, 1963

Dear Sir:

As delegate to the Constitutional Convention from your District, I salary hike represents a four per are now also getting extra pre- benefits, thus reducing economic strongly urge a "Yes" vote on cent increase over the average paration, and so the salary gap is insecurity, which is detrimental not April 1 for the new Constitution. among many advantages, the following are of major importance:

1. An apportionment of seats in the legislature which will make Michigan one of the five best apportioned states in the Nation under a formula which provides a voice for people in all parts of the State. Opponents of the new Constitution seek to transfer control of our State legislature to Wayne County and its environs.

2. A stronger and more responsible governor elected for a A worker who is separated from lorganize departments in the inter-4 year term with authority to re-

3. A unified and modernized states, \$6,099 in New England, has been employed for at least 14 from politics by the right of selfreme Court Justices will be freed replaced by a salaried County

4. A stronger legislature better able through its Auditor General to know how state funds are spent draft sound legislation.

5. The combining of 120 boards. agencies and commissions into 20 principal departments to improve administrative efficiency and save taxpayers' dollars.

7. Appointment by the State Board of Education of an experienced, trained and able educator to supervise our great educational

bed by MSU President John Han-

9. Provision to require balanced How deceitful and misleading can budgets, prevent accumulation of deficits and avoid the financial

Your "Yes" vote will help Michi-

Sincerely John B. Martin

The proposed new constitution provides a new section establish- has more than 3,000 fewer words P. O. Box 147, Lowell, Michigan. ing a Bi-partisan state highway than the often-amended 1908 vercommission which will administer sion, making for greater clarity year within Kent County; \$2.50 per

PAGE FIVE | Michigan's Constitutional Convention had available to it research work of a staff headed by and recruited from among members of the state's public and private colleges and universities. Also, preliminary research work by six nah, Chairman of the President's study groups, a Governor's com-Civil Rights Commission, as with- mission and the aid of private Riding along Michigan Highways out parallel in any Constitution in Michigan foundations and organizations.

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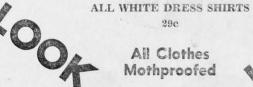
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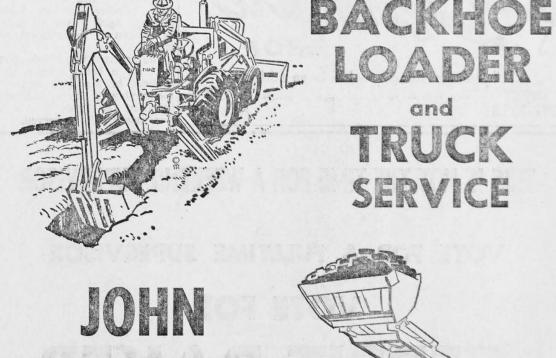
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All Saints Guild of St. Michael's tions I concluded are:

(Park) Congregational Church.

to 11:30 a. m. Everyone is wel- er age, summer basketball, and dress to our student body.

The Citizens Advisory Committee ing. will meet on Tuesday, April 2, at 8 p. m. in the Honey Creek School. 2. Spectator interest is at an Perrin, Ted Ray, and Daniel Vandous all-time high in Michigan. Every

Rummage Sale—April 4. 5. 6 at for both the semis and finals. the V.F.W. Hall, East Main St., 3. The Michigan High School Ath-Proceeds for Campfire letic Association took in more Girls' Day Camp Fund.

Girl Scout Troop 439 of Ada is ing, and no tax dollars go for going to have a Family Potluck its support. March 28, at St. Robert's Church 4. Generally, the quality of play in Ada, at 6 p. m. is better than a decade ago. Boys

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STATE TOURNAMENT-I had ly meeting of the Forest Hills the privilege of attending the State Boosters' Club will be held Wed-Rapids Schubert Club on Sunday, Basketball tourney last Friday nesday, April 3rd, at 8 p. m. in March 31, at 4 p. m. in First and Saturday for the 10th time in the high school library. A final 11 years. Some general observa- report on the solicitation campaign will be given, plus plans for next 1. Current high school basketball year's program,

in the Ada Town Hall on April 6. players are more durable than AWARDS ASSEMBLY—We held their counterparts of a decade our annual basketball awards as-The Mothers' Club of Ada Chris- ago. They run more, jump high- sembly last Friday in the gym. tian School is sponsoring a "Cof- er, and tire less quickly. I be- Ray Null, athletic director and fee" on Thursday, March 28, in lieve this can be attributed to basketball coach at Aquinas Colthe Ada Township Hall from 9:15 larger gyms, playing at a young- lege gave a very challenging ad-

better coaching methods with em- | Coach Jerry Dangl presented phasis on running and condition- Varsity awards to the following: Ron Dunlap, Kent Fisher, Jam-

game was sold out in advance derVeen. Coach Paul Northuis presented

Reserve Awards to: Mike DeHollander, Terry Dough erty, Richard Flynn, Barry Heydmoney than every before. The Asenberk, Gregg Johnson, Steve sociation is completely self-sustain- Johnson, Mike McCormick, Ton Waterfield, Jeff Werner, Lloyd Westby, manager.

Coach John Wardrop presented Freshman wards to:

are able to do more things well, Bob Beahan, Ken Bruinekool, Bob Conners, Gary Cartmill, Jeff 5. Michigan still is not produc-Clapp, Jim Ellinger, Tom Ervine, ing the super-stars as are their Berkley Freeman, Mike Jason, Walter Perschbacher, Tom Poll, David Prusak, John Titsworth, Tim Williams, and Martin Gaberdiel, manager. BOOSTERS' CLUB-The month-

Trainer awards were given to: Bill Zoellmer, Tom Carew, Jay theme.

Davis, Jim Hamp Miss Carolyn Scholten and Miss all new and refreshing entertain-Pat Van Paris gave cheerleading ment, with a variety to fit every

Varsity—Brenda Reintges, Linda don't let your last opportunity to Grimes, Joann Bier, Sandy Dryer, see this fabulous show slip by Lynn DeVos, Barbara Paine, Gayle VanWingen, Sandy Voss, and Cheryl Waterson.

Reserve-Beverly DeHamer, Pat McCuffee, Lynn Heidenga, Paulette Garanen, and Mary Moore. Freshman-Sue Reyers, Nancy Herschberger, Sandy Bier, Sharon Norman, Sharon Keenan,

Hold Spring Fashion Preview

Fabrics, fashions and you-a preview of the fashion picture for spring will be given at the Northview High School n Hungsberger Drive, N. E. in Grand Rapids, at B p. m. on April 2.

Sponsored by Home Economics Extension and 4-H, this program will be put on by a Simplicity Pattern Company representative, Miss Helen Wright. Not only will she show spring

tendencies in fashion, color, and fabric, but she will also discuss their application to the individual. Garments ranging from the tailored, through week-end casuals to evening gowns will be shown. For the woman who likes to sew

to that professional look, so difficult to obtain. ing leaders and Extension women, prior to attending the airlines' the ladies of Esther Chapter, Or- gratulations, boys! Craftsmanship Beamed especially to 4-H cloththe prevue is also open to other women interested in home sewing

there will be helpful tips that lead

Thornapple TV to Hold 'Spring Coming Out Party'

and wardrobe planning

Thornapple TV and Appliance Center has been selected by Amana Refrigeration, Inc. to participate in a national "Spring Coming Out Party" merchandising event which includes a \$1,000,000 appliance sweepstakes, it was announced today by Hank and Gus De-

The special 10-week sales promotion starts April 1, 1963. It is April first is April Fools' Day. the tender head of Bibb lettuce April 1, 1963. It is April first is April Fools' Day. designed to help introduce Am- This year it is also the date of a ana's exclusive Five-Year Warran- very important spring election, not ty on Total Appliance which covers only of officials, but to vote on the both parts and labor for the first proposed new constitution for the time in the industry.

AREA FARMERS TO HEAR PROGRAM ON AGRICULTURE

A meeting will be held at the Ada Township Hall on Tuesday evening, April 2, for all farmers in the area on "Agricultural Chem-

The program which will start at Standard Oil Agent in Ada. Refreshments will be served.

You can get your tickets from any of the Forest Hills choir members or buy them at the door. The Variety Show this year, with the one's taste. Time's getting short,

Top Salesmen Win Windbreakers

treat for their salesmanship.

Coming this week Thursday,

Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

the Forest Hills High School pre-

sents its 5th annual Variety Show.

"A Night On Broadway,"

Variety Show Is

This Week End

Pamela Runciman and Bob Hofmeyer were top salesmen in sell-

ing tickets for the Forest Hills P. T. A. spaghetti dinner. They are

shown wearing their windbreakers with their names monogrammed

on them; a gift from the P. T. A. Parents of the pupils are Mr.

and Mrs. C. H. Runeiman, Buttrick Road, and Mr. and Mrs. H. E.

Hofmeyer, Forest Hill, S. E. Raymond Vander Wiel's Junior High

pupils won the honors for the most tickets sold by the room, Mrs.

Martin Koert served as hostess to the pupils, who were served a

Nancy Charters Engaged To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. R. Dale Charters, 7245 Denison Drive, S E., are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Elaine, to Jimmie Ray Jones of Grand Rapids, son of Mrs. F. Jones and the late Mr. Jones of Route I, Hillsboro, Alabama.

Nancy a graduate of Lowell High School, is a recent graduate of Junior College School of Practical Nursing, and is now employed at Blodgett Memorial Hospital. Jimmie is an employee of Sackner Products of Grand Rapids. A June wedding is planned.

CARD OF THANKS

Our deep appreciation and heartfelt thanks are extended to all our Miss Patricia Ribbens, formerly relatives, neighbors and friends of Grand Rapids, has been award- for the many acts of kindness and ed her stewardess wings with sympathy shown us in the recent Northwest Orient Airlines. She is and sudden loss of our husband call for the track to be lengthened the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay and father, Roy Richardson, We for next year). are especially grateful to Rev. Miss Ribbens was graduated Norman Woon for his comforting from Ottawa Hills High School and words. Ada Lodge No 280, F&AM. stewardess training school was em- der of Eastern Star, and all othployed as a secretary at Butter- ers who sent many beautiful floral tributes and cards of sympathy. In her new position, she will be Mrs. Roy Richardson and based in the Twin Cities and have

an opportunity to travel over the Watch Suburban Life Want Ads 20,000 mile route system of Northfor 'top grade' buys every week.

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the tender head of Bibb lettuce,

State of Michigan.

Miss Ribbens Gets

Stewardess Wings

Ribbens, 852 Orlando, S. E.

worth Hospital

west Airlines

If you don't get your vote in. you are just April fooling yourself. You may think, "My one vote doesn't count for much." It may count for more than you think. Let's take a look at some famous "one vote" facts from

In 1875, a margin of one vote 7 p. m. is being brought to the make France a Republic, because farmers in this area under the a stomach-ache prevented Mon- are lucky to have a good supply and 8 others. Of the 144 delegates, sponsorship of Irving Alexander, archist Jule Leureant from casting so close at hand.

In 1923 in a Munich beer hall, one vote elected Adolph Hitler as

leader of the Nazis. and Idaho by just one vote.

governorship of Michigan by a Service. margin of one vote in every three

In 1954, in New York State, a change of slightly more than one vote in each district would have reversed the result in the gover-

Who knows, your one vote may election April 1.

ids area supply our tables with paring quantity foods. top-quality salad materials from Recipes contain step-by-step in-October to May, Right now, about structions, and amounts are given 30 acres of leaf and Bibb lettuce both by weight and by volume and are growing under glass. If you for 25, 50 and 100 portions. haven't tried Bibb lettuce, you've been missing something. It is truly

It takes six weeks for the fragile heads to become fully formed. Production is highly specialized, and painstaking care is necessary from the time it is harvested until it reaches your

table. The tender leaves, a combination of dark and light green, can be eaten just with the addition of your favorite dressing or you may want to use them along with other vegetables in a tossed salad.

When You Need a Lot:-

Church suppers, family reunions, money-making meals all call for quantity recipes, and these are Statehood was granted to Calif- hard to find. It just doesn't work ornia. Oregon Texas, Washington to multiply family-size recipes when you want large amounts of food. In 1941, shortly before Pearl Fortunately there is an excellent Harbor, the draft act of World War collection of some 400 quantity II passed the House by just one recipes developed by food specialists in the U.S. Department of In 1950, Williams gained the Agriculture's Agricultural Research

> It's called "Recipes for Quantity Service" and is available from

Superintendent of Documents Government Printing Office Washington 25, D. C.

The cost is \$2.50, but it's money well spent. Your church be the deciding one in the spring circle, P.T.A., or service club would find it a mine of useful informa-Greenhouses in the Grand Rap- tion in planning as well as pre-

No man under 75 years of age a gourmet food. Perhaps it's a lit- was old enough to vote in 1908, bruce chadwick the expensive for daily fare; but the last time the question "Do you considering the care and scientific approve of a new state constitu-know-how that goes into producing tion?" was asked.

Receive Awards For Achievements

The 22 members of the Honey Bears 4-H Club in Ada exhibited

ced) A Sandy Flannry, Ceramics (1) A

Carol Godfrey, Ceramics (1) A Sandra Inman, Ceramics (1) A Martha Lynch, Ceramics (2) A Kathy McCabe, Ceramics (1) A (advanced) A

Rickey Bogerd, Leathercraft (1) A Lake Huron. Doris Inman, Leathercraft (1) A How did it get in our backyard? Danny McCabe, Leathercraft (1) A The answer, of course, lies in Dave McDuffee, Leathercraft (1) prehistoric times, between 2,000-,

Randy Stanard, Leathercraft (1) glaciers melted and this rock de-

Carol Jo Provonche, district win- and plains, making the once flat ner for the "Share the Fun" con- landscape into the interesting, vartest, sang "Alice Blue Gown" at ied contours of Michigan, we now the Style Review program.

leader for the Honey Bears is very the snow is gone and warm days pleased with the boys and girls urge you outside, when few plants and with their projects. Hope to see have started to grow and only you all and more for the summer the heartiest of birds have return-4-H projects and fun.

Scout Corner hospital notes

The final Pinewood Derby race within the Cub Scout Pack 3284 Osteopathic Hospital. will be held at their regular monthly pack meeting on Tuesday, I April 2, at 7 p. m. in Martin been a patient in the Grand Rap-The Blue Ribbon Winners of the

Dens are as follows: Den 1, Steve Shuster; Den 2, Tom Nieuwkoop; Den 5, John Ervine; Den 6, Greg Wynant; Den 8, Gary Lockhart; and Webelos, Barry Nicola.

We of Pack 3284 challenge Cascade Pack 3334 to a run-off race of the Pinewood Derby! For time and place, call Tony Nieuwkoop at 949-0626.

PINEWOOD DERBY

Whew! What a night, what a race! Competition was never so keen as at last Friday's Pinewood Derby held at Cascade Christian Church. The cars were so fast this year that it took two men to stop them at the end of the run. Ask Faye Johnson or John Barker to show you their bruises. (Plans

The proud winners were Jim Johnson (1st). John Price (2nd) and David McQueen (3rd), Con-Award Judges, Mrs. Buell, Mrs. Sherwood, Mrs. Stockwell and Mrs. Thompson, are to be commended upon their choices. Their's was a very difficult task, with an array of 52 shining jewels to choose from. Judging was done on the basis of Workmanship, Originality and Effort. With regards to effort, the judges endeavored to consider the sweat, tears and determination which has gone into each creation and discounted whether or not the work reflected a skillfully practiced hand.

The justly proud winners of these Awards were Doug Bartolette Tom Cribley and Danny Puisak. Congratulations to these and to all the boys who participated. All in all, it was a mighty fine piece of

The highly-qualified, seriousminded men and women who wrote the proposed new state consitution represent a variety of occupations. The 14-person delegation was made up of the following: fifty-six attorneys, 27 businessmen and women, 14 farmers, 13 public officials or employees, 12 teachers or educators, 6 union officials or High in vitamin A, Bibb lettuce union employees, 5 housewives, 2 adds sparkle to any meal, and we hourly-rated workers, 1 minister 133 were men and 11 were

Nature Notes by Edith Jarvi

On the south side of the house in the warmth of reflected sun, the 50 projects at the Spring Achieve- crocuses have thrust up their ment held at the Caledonia High leaves and burst the bud cases of their bright gold blossoms. The We are proud to announce these sedums surrounding them have already turned bronze, a half step Monette Baer, Ceramics (advan- between the glowing red of winter and to the green of summer

In front of the garden bed to protect it from the drive, is a row of rock. They are specimens too large to keep comfortably in the house. One is more interest-Susan McCabe, Ceramics (2) A ing, a jasper conglomerate. This Janice Olmsted, Ceramics (2) B rock is a quartzite with pieces of Carol Jo Provonche, Ceramics jasper of many sizes in shades of red embedded within it. Al-Cherie Standard, Ceramics (1) A it was found in Cascade Town-Virginia Stanard, Ceramics (1) A ship, the mountain it came from Dawn Richard, Ceramics (2) A is in the Georgian Bay area of

000 and 15,000 years ago, when John Olmsted, Leathercraft (ad-glaciers formed covering most of Canada, and spreading south-Lynda Olmsted, Leathercraft ward to where the Ohio River flows, gouged, cut, ground down Criste Provonche, Leathercraft (3) and polished the existing mountains and valleys, and carried within Pat Prusinski, Leathercraft (1) A their growing icy ball all the rock Scott Prunsinki, Leathercraft (1) debris.

When the climate changed, the bris was deposited in ridges, hills enjoy.

Mrs. Bernard Baer who is the This is the time of year when ed, that you can look for the great variety of rocks which the glaciers dumped at our back doors.

Rufus Gregory of 36th Street is

again a patient in Grand Rapids

Ben Poll of 3325 44th Street, because of accidental injuries, has ids Osteopathic Hospital.



Spring Candidate

Ink White, St. Johns editor who is a Republican candidate for of M Regent at the April 1 election, was on a campaign swing through this area Tuesday. White is a former delegate to the Constitutional Convention. He is one of four successive generations of his family who has attended the University of Mich-

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