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Bearcats Win Pony League Title The Guardsman Chemical Co. ed an 18 game schedule. The

Bearcats won their second Forest coaches spend many hours working years by winning the last two games of the regular schedule

Coached by Don Jackson and Jim Ashley, the Bearcats led the league most of the season, although the title wasn't decided until the last week. The Bearcats averaged over ten runs per game, had six regulars batting over .300, had the leagues "winningest" pitcher, Tom cats, .392; and Gromer, Bearcats, Sytsma, with a 13-1 record, and the .367 home run King, John Gromer, with

Two teams tied for second place with 21 points are the Amway borne, Midgets and the Chez-Ami Lancers. The Midgets, ably coached by Mike Wilson, was a new team in the league and should be the best team next year. The Chez-Ami Lancers boasted the league's leading hitter. Ron Hostmanshof, and a promising young pitcher, Rick Taylor, The Taylor borhters, Fred and Bud, coached the Lancers.

Following close behind was the Lions Club Cougars, coached by Bill Rupp. The Cougars had a well balanced team, but had hard luck, losing several of its games by one run. The Cougars fine all-around player, Tim Moore, pitched the only no-hit game.

The R. D. Brooks Tigers and Ada Service Braves completed the improving rapidly during the last coached by Don Kruger and the Braves by Bud Provonche.

Over eighty 13-14 year old boys played in Pony League this summer. Each of the six teams play-

Association Will Hold First Picnic

The Cascade Thornapple Association, a group composed of property owners on the Thornapple River, above the Cascade dam, will hold a picnic and get-together on Sunday, August 18.

The picnic will be held from 12 noon until 4 p. m. on the Vince Maxim property, located at 6891 Burger Drive, S. E.

There will be free use of charcoal grills, and charcoal and lighter fuel will be arread and lighter fuel will be provided. Cof- All prospective football candibut there will be supervised games for all age groups.

This picnic is open to all memprospective members are also urged to attend.

Chairman of the event is William Foy. A report will be given on the board's study of the proposed "water franchise" to be voted on September 10

Visitors From Maryland

Mr. and Ms. Frank Munger, and family, of LaPlata, Maryland have they did not receive a letter. been spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. Gerrit DeGood, and family, of 28th. St., and also his brother, Robert Munger of Law- a, m, to 9 p, m, Sundays 9 a, m, rence Lk. Rd.



THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1963

Notice To 4-H'ers

Area 4-H Clubs which wish to

publish a list of Kent County

4-H Fair winners must have the

information at the Suburban Life

office by 5 p. m. next Monday,

August 19. Names of winners

will appear in next week's paper

Gladys Rowley, 64

rday afternoon at the Van Strien-

Alman Mortuary at 3 p. m. In-

terment was made in Fairplains

She is survived by four sisters,

Miss Emma L. Rowley of Ada,

Mrs. Lois Fry of Hastings, Mrs.

Ben Stoepker of Osteen, Florida,

and Mrs. Raymond (Dorothy) Wal-

lace of Grand Rapids; and one

brother, Fred A. Rowley of Sparta.

Area Fruit Grower

Dies From Stroke

his home, at the age of 57.

Glen Mellema of 1633 East Belt-

line, N. E., died of a cerebral

A prominent fruit grower in this

a member of the Knapp Street

The Rev. David Mack pastor of

Mortuary at '3 p. m. Burial was

Mr. Mellema is survived by his

wife, Jessie; two daughters, Mrs.

Gordon (Carol) Knox of Rockford

and Miss Ruth Mellema at home

a son, Robert, of Little Pine Island

Lake; two sisters, Mrs. Harry

Greenland and Mrs. Max Swan

both of Ada; one brother, Claude of Grand Rapids; and four grand-

made in Fairplains cemetery.

Passes Suddenly

Wednesday, August 7.

Serving The Forest Hills Area

Hills Pony League title in three with the players. Special thanks goes to all of the sponsors for their financial support from the second place Amway of the teams, and to league presi-Midgets 13-2 and 9-5. These wins dent, Dick Andre, for the many gave the Bearcats a 14-4 record hours he spent working out the for the season good for 28 points. many problems of the league and keeping it operating effectively.

> The following players with over 30 at bats, batted over .300. Hostmanshof, Lancers, .514; Freeman, Braves, .500; Moore, Cougars, .408; Bigelow, Bearcats, .405; Ashley, Bearcats, .396; Jackson, Bear-

Koert, Bearcats, .346; D. Roe Cougars, .345; De Koster, Midgets Clapp, Braves, .326; Os-Cougars, .318; Reintges, .306; Stovall, Midgets, .303

Pony League News Guardsman Chemical Bearcats showed their championship form Saturday night when they beat the Pony League All-Stars 3 to 2 Coach Don Jackson's Bearcats knocked 11 hits to the All-Stars two hits, as Tom Sytsma went the 9 inning route.

In the first three innings, Tim Moore gave up no runs, three hits, and struck out eight. Then when and struck out eight. Then when Greg Leach came in, John Gromer Art Program S unloaded the second pitch into far left center field for an easy homer scoring Randy Ashley, who doubled, ahead of him.

The All-Stars struck back in the sixth on a towering homer by six team league Both teams are Mike Smith, then tied the game of the season. The Tigers were shof walked, stole second, and in the eighth when Ron Hostmancame home on an error by the

> In the seventh, Ron Hostmanshof kept the Bearcats from scoring twice again on two brilliant throws to the plate. The First throw came from center field on a relay from Tim Gietzen on a long ball hit by Randy Ashley. Hostmanshof got the ball as Ashley rounded third and fired a strike to the plate to cut off

> In the ninth inning, the All-Stars scored again, winning the game when Mike Bigelow walked, stole second, and came home on an error by the first baseman.

For the All-Stars, 2 hits, 2 runs, 4 errors. For the Bearcats, 3 runs, 11 hits, and 2 errors.

Parking space for cars, and docking for boats will be made Football Physicals

physical examinations

Forest Hills Athletic Director, Edward Shy, reported this week, will be on hand to give the ex-

aminations at 9 a. m. After the physicals, some equipment will be issued and lockers

tential candidates. Shy emphasized, however, that all boys in Meals and Snacks, Says 4-H Cooks grades 9 through 12 at Forest Hills are welcome to report for physical examinations, even though

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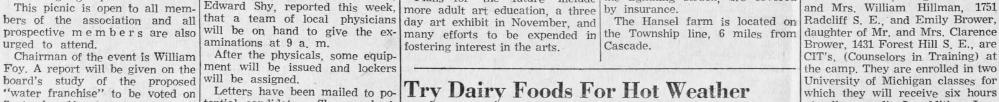
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Cascade Girls Try Out "Model T" To Be Given Away at Lowell's 4-H Fair

This replica of a "Model T" car will be given away this Friday night at the Kent County 4-H Fair which is being held throughout this week at the fairgrounds in Lowell, Sallye and Kathy Werner, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Werner, 2121 Forest Hills Avenue, S. E., are enjoying a ride. The car is designed to haul two youngsters in comfort and has power to carry two adults. You do not have to be present to win at the drawing which will be held on the final day of the annual fair.

Offered Residents

The Thornapple Valley Artists wish to announce the adult art education program, in part, for the and two Girl Scout leaders from fall. The first program scheduled out of state who will participate in area, he was a lifelong resident of to be offered will be a course in rug making and crewel embroid-Miner Patterson farm August 19ery. The instructions will be given by Mrs. Delphine Lozano, who is exceptionally well qualified to teach arts and crafts.

Mrs. Lozano who presently is a graduate of Wayne State University. She also teaches arts and teaches art at Creston High School crafts at the Junior College. The classes will be held in her home on Friday evening from 7 'til 10 p. m. for a ten week period at a fee of only \$5.00.

Classes begin September 15 with enrollments being accepted now un-Lozano at 676-1059 to enroll.

attend the Tuesday night art ses- by lightning. sions at the Cascade Town Hall. courage new enrollments.

from fellow members.

fresher. Ice cream and milk are

favorites of young 4-H cooks be-

cause they are inexpensive and

scientific ingenuity to produce that

And it takes 4-H Club members

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shower. They keep dust in its place,

unpaved. They just don't notice

them anymore

fight if attacked.

in Michigan are not paved.

Roads Are Still Unpaved

Girl Scouts To Attend Camp

There will be eighteen Gir Scouts from Troop 151, along with hemorrhage Thursday, August 8, at their leader, Mrs. Zetha Schalk, an (all-State Encampment) at the Grand Rapids Township, and was

Reformed Church. This troop is one of seven in the Knapp Street Reformed Church the state of Michigan to be selected to do this special type of was the officiating clergyman a the funeral services held Monday camping. afternoon at the VanStrien-Almai

The assistant leaders will be Mrs. Winona Freeman and Mrs. Noreer

Lightning Causes Barn Destruction

Fire units from Cascade, Dutton til the class is full. Call Mrs. and Caledonia were called to the Ira Hansel farm at 5865-60th Beginners, intermediates, profes- Street at 11:20 p. m. Monday to sionals, and patrons interested in fight a blaze in a barn and several arts and-or crafts are invited to out buildings, which were struck The fire, discovered by a pass

The present members offer a free ing motorist, leveled a 24 x 36 trial membership to any one of the barn to the basement level, and surrounding areas in order to en- caused damage to another building, which was housing straw. A show on television from Interloch Beginners are urged to bring poled barn, storing hay owned by en, Mich., people in the Forest

done under your own supervision, Wednesday morning for their free and accept constructive criticism worth of damage was done. The est Hills High School are spending Lions Club reported this week, that Hansels, who were asleep when the summer there. Plans for the future include the lightning struck, are covered

Cascade.

The national 4-H dairy foods pro-

gram, which was primarily

rich content of vitamin A, protein,

Its sponsor, the Carnation Com-

pany, encourages young people to

make the project outstanding by

Said a Carnation spokesman: "In

the rapid pace of today's eat-and-

run living, we must not lose sight

He went on to say that the cur-

ened to highlight more of the

scientific developments in the prep-

The demonstration of making a

For members who qualify, there

offering incentive awards.

foods in our daily meals."

demonstration project, now

best be utilized.

On a hot summer day there's to tell their friends and neighbors

nothing like a frosty ice cream of the nutritional value of dairy

dessert to top off a meal, or a foods and how to make appetizing

easy to get. But it has taken bil-cludes more exploration into "why"

lions of dollars and years of re- dairy foods are essential to grow-

scoop of ice cream or that malted calcium and other elements can

and drive on these unpaved roads aration and safe handling of well-

gravel are just bad memories to on the list of things to do. The

many. The difference is made by planning, practicing and presenta-

clean, economical chemicals that tion develops in the youngster

lasting surface. These chemicals, to think and talk before an audi-

and turn grimy nuisances into are four different awards: medals

scenic lanes With this quick-acting for county winners; a handsome

change complaints about road dust winner, six \$500 college scholar-

to words of praise-quicker than ships (an increase of \$100) for

Chicago, Illinois.

and benefits of a light summer the girls and boys.

wouldn't think of begrudging the known and new dairy products.

search, plus American business and th and health, and "how"

cold milk drink for a quick re- meals and snacks.

Area Students At Interlochen Camp After watching the "TODAY

fee and pop will be served free of charge. Any swimming must be Hills high school gymnasium next at perspective and still life set-ups was saved.

Hills district might be interested to work a neighbor, was saved.

Hills district might be interested to work a neighbor, was saved.

Firemen estimated that \$9,000 to know that 2 graduates of For-chairman of the Thornapple Valley chairman of the Thornapple Valley at perspective and still life set-ups.

Jane Hillman, daughter of Mr. Brower, 1431 Forest Hill S. E., are CIT's, (Counselors in Training) at which they will receive six hours interested in hearing these personcounselors in the supervision of the for reservations.

younger girls. Ellen Rosenfield, who played the adults and 140 students. Season violin in the Exploratory Instru-tickets which includes a series of mental Class on the program, was 6 programs, are \$5 for adults and in Emily's cabin the first four \$2.50 for students. weeks of camp. Eleven year old Cynthia Raim, the extremely talensuch noted speakers as James Forted pianist who played with the shee, Bathie Stuart, Romain Wil-High School Orchestra, is one of helmsen, Russ Porter, James Mether campers during the last four calf, and John Weld.
weeks. A very bright future is predicted for Cynthia, but Emily says Thornapple Valley Lions Club has that she is just as nice and un- sponsored this community project. affected as she is brilliant.

Both Jane and Emily enjoy the many concerts which they are privileged to attend. Many notable conductors, musicians are guests at the camp. It was a great thrill 7191 Bronson S. E., are proud to to hear Van Cliburn, the pianist announce the birth of a son, Paul of the vital importance of dairy who made such an impression on James, born at Butterworth Hospithe Russian people, play, and also tal on Sunday, July 28. Little Paul to hear a talk by Howard Hanson weighed 8 lbs. 5 oz. at birth. rent 4-H program has been broad- at a Sunday church service.

Mr. Hanson is the composer of "Romantic Symphony" for which Interlochen was the inspiration and it has been used for the theme song of the music camp Potholes, flying dust and loose dairy dish or drink is still high for over thirty years.

The girls are busy every minute of the day starting at six-thirty in the morning and studying after give unpaved roads a moist long-self-confidence, poise and ability taps until eleven or twelve at night. However, they are accumulating such as calcium chloride, give un- ence, say 4-H Club leaders and all kinds of useful information; paved roads the same appearance extension agents who work with from campfire cooking, canoeing and nature lore, to "understanding the individual", (including parents) It will be a memorable summer this year, and they are hoping to chemical, local road officials can engraved wrist watch for the state return to Interlochen next year as regular counselors.

national champions. Educational **Leaves For Service** Maybe that's why some folks literature for both local leaders think oly a few Michigan roads are and members is provided free.

Gordon Wayne Farlee, 18, son of This year six sectional awards Mr. and Mrs. Norman Farlee of have been added, making a total of 7587 Knapp Rd., Ada, left this 18 expense-paid trips to the Na- week for basic training at Cape Every effort should be made to tional 4-H Club Congress. All will May in New Jersey. tell the world that the U.S. seeks be guests of Carnation at the an-

Gordon is planning to serve four peace because it is becoming plain nual 4-H dairy foods banquet held years in the Coast Guard. He is a that, despite this, we intend to during the congress, Dec. 1-5, at 1963 graduate of Lowell High School.

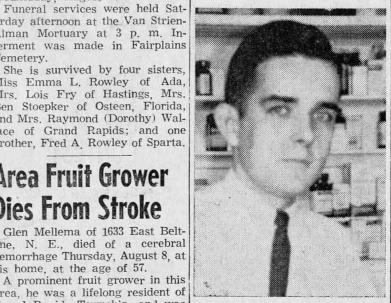
Blaze Destroys Car, Garage Letter to The Editor Loss Estimated at \$10,000

The home of Mrs. Elsie Beach of 4742 Marigold, S. E., was heav-ily damaged by fire Saturday fternoon, and an estimated \$10,000 damages, was incurred. Destroyed in the blaze was an

attached garage, where the fire started, and a 1962 automobile The fire also caused extensive damage to the kitchen and the exterior of the house. Area firemen have estimated

that the blaze caused \$8,000 damage to the building and \$2,500 to the contents, including the car. Cause of the fire was not de

Miss Gladys O. Rowley, aged 64, termined immediately. Mrs. Beach of 1389 Parnell Avenue, Route 1, was not at home when the fire Ada, passed away very suddenly broke out.



New Pharmacist

Mitch Wieczorek of Lowell announced this week that he will sell the Ada Rexall Drug Store to A. Stephen Haarman of Grand Rapids. A 1961 graduate of Ferris State College, Haarman was employed at drug stores in Adrianse and Sparta and as a staff pharmacist at Blodgett Hospital. "We plan to continue giving

the same service," Haarman said by phone Tuesday, "and in addition we hope to inaugurate a delivery service for our customers." Haarman is unmarried and will commute to Ada from his home in Grand Rapids.

The Ada drug store is open from 9 to 9 each week day, and from 9 to 2 on Sundays.

Travelogue Sales **Well Underway**

the sale of tickets for the 1963-64 and Mrs. William Hillman, 1751 Forest Hills High School, is under-The Hansel farm is located on Radeliff S. E., and Emily Brower, way and is proceeding at a good rate of speed.

A reminder is given to those regular patrons to be sure and get the camp. They are enrolled in two their tickets well in advance to University of Michigan classes for insure them of good seats. Others of college credit. In addition, Jane ally filmed and narrated traveland Emily assist the regular ogues are urged to call 949-0730

Ticket sales are limited to 360

This years travelogue will hear This is the seventh season the

Births

Mr. and Mrs. William Muller,

Writer Urges Electors To Approve Proposed Water Distribution Plan

Cascade Township voters will troop to the polls, this time to indicate their approval or disapproval of a proposed water supply plan.

Up for consideration on the September 10 ballot is a franchise already granted by the township board last July 9 to the Somerville Construction Co. The franchise, if approved by the electors, would permit the Ada company to construct a system of water mains throughout the

township. The Somerville Co. would then operate the water supply system as a private business "subject to such reasonable rules and regulations as may be prescribed from time to time."

In a letter to the Editor, printed below, Cascade Township Supervisor Gerrit Baker discusses the franchise and advocates its

To the Editor:

In recent issues of your paper a copy of a franchise agreement between Cascade Township and Somerville Construction Company was

An explanation of the reason for this franchise and events leading be under the direct supervision and up to this decision are in order at his time.

About one year ago the township board did discuss the advisability of investigating a proposition presented to Cascade by the Somer-ville Construction Co, to service

Curtis B. Dunlaps Will Observe 25th Anniversary

Mrs. Bonnie Callison will honor er parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Dunlap of 4361 Braeburn Street, E., with an open house in observance of their 25th wedding nniversary on Saturday, August All the friends, neighbors and

lially invited to attend the oc- own use and benefit. casion which will be held from 7 to 9 p. m., at the Dunlap home.

water supply. The completion of

this franchise did not materialize at that time. Contamination Noted

This past summer contamination of a few wells in the township was discovered.

This was a very local condition affecting a few homes, but it again brought into focus the need to be prepared should this condition continue or become a serious menace to our community.

No Assessment

This franchise to furnish water vill be a public utility basis.

The township will not be bonded and no assessment of any kind will be made against Cascade Township roperties.

Service will be given to any part of the township requesting this public water supply, subject to the rules and regulations of the Michigan Public Service Commission. Rates to customers will also be established by the Michigan Public

Service Commission. No home or business in any area will be compelled to use this ser-

It is the intention that water will be obtained from wells in the township. All water supplies used will inspection of the State Health Department and the Kent County Health Department.

An additional precaution has also been taken to protect the water supply in our township by an additional agreement whereby the Somerville Construction Co., its successors or assigns shall not transport any water taken from Cascade Township to any area farther than one mile from the borders of Cascade Township.

This would allow them to service both sides of a street on a township line or any plat or area within one mile of this township line.

This seems to be a practical limitation, and will preserve and elatives of the Dunlaps are cor-

Gerrit Baker

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Area Church News

Cascade Christian Church | E. Paris Christian Ref. Saturday, August 17, the Church Awards Class will meet at the

vill be attending the Chi Rho

Our pastor has received a call

from the Christian Reformed

Church at Cedar Springs. May the

Cornelius Brouwer is attending

Thursday, August 15, both base-

Thursday, August 15-Our Ladies

Missionary Society will be held at

Hostess will be Mrs. Lorraine

er. Supper will be served at 6:30

p. m. Guests are welcome to at-

Our own Pastor Smith is recover-

Sunday, August 18, Rev. Donald

Wednesday, August 21, there will

be a reception and fellowship hour

for Rev. and Mrs. Robert Egge-

p. m. at the church. All parents

and enjoy the childrens' singing,

and hear them speak of the word

Wednesday, August 21, the Board

convenient EXPRESSWAYS:

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THE RECORD

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*From statistics of the Michigan Casualty companies

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1. Keep right when entering. Use the acceleration

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2. Pick your lane . . . and stay in it. Lane wandering is dangerous. Generally, keep right. Where slow trucks and merging traffic make a lane 6.

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Use turn signals when changing lanes.

of Deacons and Deaconesses will

meet at the church at 8 p. m.

been and family at the church.

Ada Community Ref.

Ada Congregational

Teurfink will be the speaker at

ball teams will be playing at the

vited to attend.

his decision.

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Denver this week.

Recreation Center.

ing nicely at home.

both services.

of the Lord.

First Congregational Church of Ada

(In Fellowship with the United Church of Christ)

Morning Worship - 10:00 A. M.

(NURSERY CARE PROVIDED)

Rev. Lee A. Dalrymple—Pastor Doris Cox, Minister of Music

Eastmont Ref. Church

at 7:30 p. m. church from 10:00 until noon. We are extending our sympathy On Sunday, August 11, the Casto the family of Mrs. Ben Wildecade Christian Church presented to boer, of 3160 Breton Ave., Mrs. Terry Van Heyningen and R. Dale Wildeboer passed away last Thurs-Charters, student, and lay minisday, and the funeral was held on ter, checks from the Ministerial Monday, August 12. Scholarship Fund of the church. Fourteen of our young people

Camp at Crystal Christian Assembly from August 18 to the 24th.

Cascade Christian Ref. Thursday, August 15, the program for the Vacation Bible School will be held at 7:30 p. m. All are in-

again like to remind you that final eating plan. registration for the Martin Luther School will be held on Tuesday morning from 9 to 12 noon, and in the evening from 7 until 9 p. m. more of milk; eggs, fish and Lord bless and guide pastor as to The school session begins on Sep- meat; fruits (including citrus) and tember 3.

Monday, August 19, there will be

a Consistory meeting at the church

the Christian School convention in St. Robert's Catholic

Our Savior Lutheran

Thursday, August 15, on this water. Holy Day of Obligation, the mass also one at 6 p. m. in the evening. the home of Mrs. Forrie Stevens. Friday, August 16, Mass will be said at 9 a. m. Heidtke. The ladies are asked to

bring a dish to pass and their own the mass will be said this mor- meats. table service. Mrs. Paul Ladotz, missionary among the schools in the south is to be the guest speak-

Roy. At the 11:00 mass the servers years. will be T. Doyle, T. Johnson, Jack Kruer, and S. Johnson.

gust 19-21, mass will be held at tamins, should not be forgotten.

Snow Methodist Church The Snow Metodist Men's Club

the Lowell Y.M.C.A. on Saturday ber that overweight makes extra evening, August 17. If you fall in work for the heart and other orbetween the ages of eight and gans and may be one of the causes eighty, you are welcome. John Powell, lay leader at the Thursday, August 15, the evening

Trinity Methodist Church, will be program for the Daily Vacation Bible School will be held at 7:30 our guest speaker this Sunday.

and guests are invited to come R. L. D. S. At Alaska

the young adults are having a not uncommon, especially at this chicken barbeque on the church time of year. lawn. Tickets are selling for \$1.50 There are several kinds and we for all ages. There will be lots of don't always know where they come good food beside the chicken, so from, but we do know they can come early and eat all you want. make life miserable for the home-Sunday, August 18, at the 11:00 maker and be costly besides. service the sermon topic will be They go from one food to an-'Hold Fast the Doctrine and Cov- other, and if you don't do someenants". Priest Lloyd DeVormer thing about it your cupboards can is to be the speaker. In the eve- soon become alive with pests. ning, at 7 p. m., the subject will Fortunately there's a remedy. be "Hold Fast the Rod of Iron", The ordinary household bug bomb and the speaker will be Priest is especially formulated for that Floyd LaLone.

for prayer service is to be "The thorough cleaning of shelves—even Words That I Speak, They Are using the vacuum cleaner attach-Spirit, They Are Life."

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To those of us in the middle age hard to reach places. bracket, the years have a way of When cupboards are thoroughskimming along pretty fast. Too ly clean, spray with your bug soon that bogey, old age, looms bomb. Be careful not to get it on

scientists tell us it is possible to tion, but the chances are you add as much as ten years to the won't find any if you've done a Sunday, August 18, the Walther middle-age span. The secret is in good job. League and the Young People's right eating habits. The only hitch ice cream social at the school on eating habits when we are young, Tuesday, August 20, we would too late to start on a "protective"

What are some of these "protective" foods? This is the list:

The equivalent of a pint or vegetables (including green or yellow); enriched or whole grain bread and cereals; iodized salt and

Many people of 50 years or older, 'Assumption of the Blessed Virgin especially women, show an alarm-Mary' will be said. There will be ing lack of minerals in their bones. two services; one at 10 a. m., and The calcium in milk helps fortify bones against breakage.

Science has found that protein and the B vitamins actually delay Saturday, August 17, at 8 a. m. aging. Hence, the emphasis on

Iodized salt is included because Sunday, August 18, Mass will be Michigan water supplies are low in at 8 and 11 as usual. Servers for iodine. Some authorities feel that the 8 a. m. service will be Dave lack of iodine is a common cause Wotell, M. Jason, S. Roy, and B. of fatigue among people of middle Since aging is believed to be a

dehydrating process, water and Monday through Wednesday, Au- fruit juices, which add needed vi-It's easy to gain weight once you've reached 30. You're not so active as you used to be and you need less energy food. Better count calories carefully until you've esis sponsoring a swimming party at tablished new food habits. Rememof diabetes and high blood pres-

Bugs in Your Pantry?

Perhaps in your cereal or flour Saturday, August 17, at 7 p. m. or other pantry foods? They are

purpose. Simply clean out and dis-Wednesday, August 21, the theme card all infested foods. Then a ment to get at the cracks and

By E. Eleanor Densmore, County Extension Agent

Home Economics Digest

foods or dishes. When the cup-Have you ever wished you could boards are dry replace dishes and prolong those middle years? Well, foods. Watch for further infesta-

There are two good bulletins Society of the church will hold an is that we need to develop these available at the Extension office. "Kitchen Pests" deals with meal Sunday afternoon beginning at 4 if we are to get the most mileage moths, mites and beetles, cockfrom them. Even so, it still isn't roaches, silverfish and lice. The other "Carpet Beetles, Cloth Moths, Bed Bugs and Fleas" as it's name suggests, takes up another group of pests. For copies, just write to E. Eleanor Densmore, County Extension Agent in Home Economics. 728 Fuller N. E., Grand Rapids, Michigan or call GL 9-4471.

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1. Judy's Turn To Cry, Leslie

- 2. Candy Girl, Four Seasons 3. I'm Afraid To Go Home,
- Brian Hyland 4. Gone, Ripchords
- 5. My Boyfriend's Back, Angels
- 6. Six Days on The Road, Dave Dudley
- 7. Green, Green, New Christy Minstrels 8. Devil in Disguise, E. Presley
- 9. How Many Teardrops, Lou
- Christie
- 10. I Want To Stay Here, Steve & Eydie
- 11. Painted, Tainted Rose, Al Mar
- 12. If I Had A Hammer, Trini Lopez 13. A Boy You Can't Forget, Rain-
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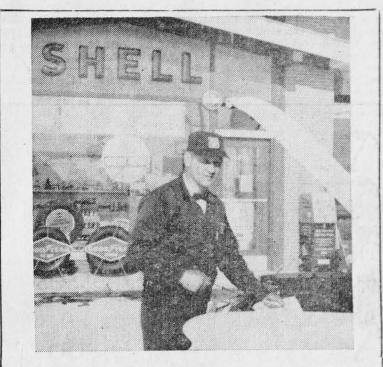
Comfort

Americans sympathized with the Kennedys last week as their new-born son lost his struggle for life. The unpleasantness of public life was again obvious as every intimate detail is laid open to the curious eve of the public. In a vivid way we were reminded that sorrow, loss, trails and tears are no respectors of persons. They are experienced by presidents and famous persons as well as the poor, the unknown, or by you and me. What is our comfort in times like these? In such times many of the things we so often think important, suddenly fade into insignificance. We need strength within. How can we get it? A famous confession of the church reminds us that "our only comfort in life or death is that we belong to our faithful Savior Jesus Christ." That is the only comfort that will meet every need you will ever face. Do you have that comfort?

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SUBURBAN LIFE, AUGUST 15, 1963

The amateur boatman's bugaboo, mouth jar for its ketchup that lets stubborn engine that won't the homemaker spoon out that start, can be assaulted with a new last remnant . . . A new kitchen fuel additive that absorbs moisture utensil combines three tools or and inhibits gum formation in the functions-knife, serving spoon and fuel line . . . An Ohio firm has in- draining off excess cooking fluids. troduced in limited areas a wide- It's made of stainless steel.



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346 Injured In **Bus Accidents**

Michigan's 554 rural school bus and related type accidents in 1962 killed two persons and injured 346, according to the annual report of the State Police.

Compared with 1961, there were 58 more accidents and one less in- with great pleasure I announce jured while deaths were unchanged. that you have been selected as the One of the fatalities was a 15-17 Bombardment Wing Maintenyear-old girl who was run over by ance Man of the Month for June a school bus she had just left. The 1963. Your initiative, keen interest other was a 34-year-old woman in your work, and complete devodriver who was killed in a two-car tion to duty have materially aided collision at a bus stop.

Accidents physically involving signed mission. school buses totaled 325, the highest on record, and caused one Airborne Missile Maintenance death and injured 173. This was Squadron should serve as a fitting one less death and 14 fewer in- example to all members of the jured than in 1961 while accidents Wing in improving our efficiency. increased 79, or 32 per cent. The gain was attributed largely to increased exposure factors.

Associated type accidents-those involving injury to children before boarding and after alighting from buses-totaled 12, three less than the year before. There were no deaths for the third successive year and the 12 injured were four less than in 1961.

Other associated types--those inand resulted in one death compared with none the year previous while the 161 injured, the second highest in a row of decrease from the all- years since his enlistment.

time high of 271 in 1959. Again, more buses transported only last fall when he was trans more pupils more miles than ever ferred to Wright-Patterson after atbefore, 536,000 children being car- tending missile schools in Missisried daily in 7,200 buses which sippi and Texas. traveled 68 million miles in the



this Wing in performing the as-

"Your outstanding work in the

You have been nominated from

the 17 Bombardment Wing for the same award in Second Air Force and the Strategic Air Command. I know that you are deserving of any award higher headquarters may direct.' Sgt. Knoop's selection as Main

tenance Man of the Month is only one of the many awards and citations he has received. In 1961 his IPT folders were cited as "best stopping of buses—numbered 217 ever inspected" by the Eighth Air Force Assistance Team, and his work was rated as "excellent."

A career airman, the 35-year-old on record, represented an increase staff sergeant has seen tours of of 17. Accidents were 18 less than duty all over the country and also in 1961 and marked the third year served in Korea during the 15

His work with missiles began



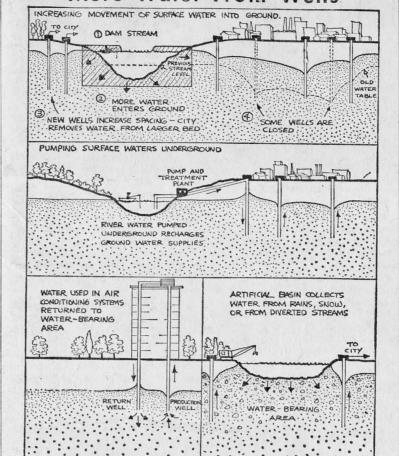


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Turn Out Bread In Many Shapes

Bread by any other name is still the staff of life. It takes many shapes and forms; offers a variety of flavors and textures. But nearly all have the basic ingredients: Wheat veast liquid shortening salt. Plain or fancy, bread is one of the four food groups es sential to health and fitness.

Popular with the teen-age set is pizza. And homemade pizza is a family treat that 4-H Club mem bers learn to make when they sign up for a bread project.

Another favorite is a "hero" sandwich made with crisp, crun chy home baked French bread. Mouth-watering sweet rolls, raised coffee cakes and old-fashioned parker house rolls are turned out by the dozens in kitchens where daughter-or son- is trying out versatile bread recipes.

While this particular food program is not new in 4-H program emphasis this year is, according to Dr. Evelyn B. Spindler, extension nutritionist. Club members are encouraged to "discover interesting ways to tell the nutrition story of the bread-cereals group."

Suggests Dr. Spindler to 4-H Club members: "You'll want to explore the scientific "why's." For example, you can learn how yeast works, the importance of correct temperatures, the differences in flours and what this means in

Baking breads of other lands and associating them with customs of the people is another exciting and rewarding undertaking for youthful cooks, she points out.

Standard Brands Incorporated has been cooperating for the past 12 years with the Extension Service by offering educational material, awards and other assistance. As sponsor of the national 4-H bread program, the firm offers scholarships valued at \$3,000. trips to the National 4-H Club Congress and handsome gold-filled medals for outstanding members in the county.

The numbers of 4-H'ers enrolled in baked foods projects is expected to reach the 400,000 mark, or about one-sixth of the entire 4-H Club membership.

Celebrate Anniversary

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Nature Notes

by noon. The Evening Primrose

opens its yellow flowers about sun-

The Great Mullein opens a few

yellow flowers in series on its

common in dry neglected fields.

Bergomot, White-spurge, & Brown

eyed Susan. Bouncing-Bet or Wild

Pink Phlox which the Humming-

birds love, and the obnoxious

Knapp-weed which is a poor rela-

tion to the garden Bachelor-button

In wet meadows the white Bone-

sets are blooming with the ma-

genta or dull pink Joe-Pye-Weed

and perhaps a few scarlet Cardinal

Flowers, Blue Bellflower and Great

Blue Lobelia. These may also be

seen on sunny creeks or river

banks where Arrowheads and Great

On hot afternoons the Harvest

Fly or Cicada can be heard buz-

zing shrilly in the trees, and be-

fore a rain storm tree frogs can

sometimes be heard. These replace

the diminished bird chorus. In the

evening the Katy-dids and crickets

Everybody is against inflation in

general but anxious for a little of

ake over the night shift.

Bur-Rush grow in the waters edge

are also in flower here.

stout lengthening stalk. They are

again each week.

flowers until noon.

Fourteen young people from the Cascade Christian Church will attend the Chi-Rho Camp at Crystal (Note to Editor) I'm glad to be Christian Assembly at Crystal back after nearly two months ab- Lake from August eighteen to

sence for convalescence from sur- the twenty-fourth. gery, and hope to be with you Those attending the camp are James Vekasi, David Vekasi, Lin-Mid-summer with all its roadside da Freeman, Lizabeth Ann Adand field flowers is here. The white ams, Marion Belding, Douglas Dykhouse, Jeri MacInness, Brian Mac make a lovely pattern along the Inness, Karen Ray, Douglas Schalk, roads, though the Chicory is faded Rodney Wilbur, Daryl Weaver, Anne Hamer, and Lee Hovey III.

set and closes them again in the bright morning light. On cloudy hospital notes

days this and the Moth Mullein, John Eicholtz is under observaanother night bloomer, retain their tion at the Grand Rapids Osteopathic Hospital.

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