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## **Thornapple School Fall Fun Festival**

Thornapple School will be sponsoring its first Fall Festival this Saturday, November 9, from 2 to 7 p.m. Jan Bridgeman, Aimee Bridgeman, and Virginia Thompson, first graders at the school, are eyeing a poster which was made to advertise the event. Besides fun-filled games for young or old, there will be a country store featuring homemade baked goods, sweets, and white elephant articles. Supper will be available from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at a very reasonable price. The school is located on Bridgewater Street, off Thornapple River Drive, S. E.

### Graveside Services Held For Keith W. Mulder

Keith William Mulder, the little Hold Open House one-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mulder of 9494 Bailey Drive, at Blodgett Hospital.

Surviving besides the parents are three brothers. Craig Allen, Kevin Charles and Clifford John; the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hubbard of Howard City; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Mamie Mulder of grandfather, William Liichow of Howard City.

Graveside services were held last Saturday at Blythefield Memory Gardens.

### Building Permits Issued

During the month of October Cascade Township issued building

Dr. Daniel Ellinger, Ralph L Grooters, Peter Hoelsema, Peter Bouma, Eugene DeBoer, Virginia Fredrick, Ila Unseld, Mr. Hoopen Rhyne Koning, Andrew VandenBerg, and Douglas Stiles.

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# Ada School Will

Ada School will open its doors Ada, passed away last Thursday on November 12 at 7:30 p. m. to better acquaint parents with their children's teachers and studies. All The parents will be able to ask parents of Ada School children are invited to visit the class rooms to learn more about their child's work and other activities.

-Mrs. Koopman of the fourth of their high school days. Wyoming City; his maternal great- grade, Mr. Joyce of the fifth grade and Mr. Black, Principal and sixth grade teacher.

Hospitality Chairman, Mrs. Harold Gietzen, and Mother Vice- unique "Back To Class" night. in charge of the refreshments for p. m. in the Multi-Purpose Building

The polite man of today is one gets off the train.

# **Construction Fund** Is Nearing Goal

Members and friends of Cascade Christian Church are rejoicing over the fact that \$53,577.00 has been given or pledged towards its Construction Fund Campaign goal of \$55,000.00. The purpose of this drive was to undergird financially the erection of the new church sanctuary and a Sunday Schooladministration unit at the corner of Thornapple River Dr. and Hur-

Present plans calls for the beginning of construction in the early pring of 1964. The total cost of the building program, including the burchase of land, will be about \$175,000.00.

The leaders in the Construction Fund Campaign are hoping that he 55 thousand goal will soon be met and surpassed. Anyone wish ng to participate in the achieve ment of this goal on the church's part may do so by sending gifts or oledges to the church or Mrs. Edna Osmer, the building and expansion fund treasurer.

The church wishes to express gratitude and appreciation to all who have contributed and pledged to the building program thus far.

### P. T. A. To Sponsor was privately completed under a per \$1,000 valuation. **Back To Class Nite**

On Thursday evening, November 21, 1963, the Forest Hills P.T.A. sponsoring an informal "Back High School. All parents of students in grade 9 to 12 are cordially insix class dryrun through their child's daily classes.

In each class period consisting of ten minutes, the teachers will present their program for the year, and their prospective goals.

The program will give the par ent a contrast between the high We have new teachers this year school education of today and that

recipes and chat with old friends would have closer contact between their child and school.

Thursday night, November 21.

Gary Knapp

### Women's Fellowship To Attend Luncheon Meeting

Women's Fellowship of Central meeting at 12:45 p. m. on Wednes day, November 13, at Central Christian Church, Alfred Cowles who is associated with the Grand Rapids Human Relations Commission will be the speaker.

The luncheon will be 75 cents with reservations to be made with

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# **Bathie Stuart To**

11, the Thornapple Valley Lions | Caledonia School district, total their second travelogue of their per \$1,000 valuation. seventh season at the Forest Hills high school at 8 p. m.

Miss Stuart was born and edu- \$1,000 valuation. cated in New Zealand where her primary and secondary education county and township school—\$19.84 governess and various tutors. She Philomena's Convent. Dunedin, New Zealand, and she majored in music, piano, voice and elocution.

to Class" night at Forest Hills lecture in America in 1948, and She presented her first film now has four complete travelogue to offer. She has addressed more than 600 audiences in the United States and foreign countries.

Her personally filmed and narrated travelogue will be "Melana story of the "dark is lands "

Miss Stuart brings to us these South West Pacific.

Season tickets are still available for the remaining five in this travelogue series. Reserve your fifty dollars. tickets by calling 676-1631.

### **Chop Suey Dinner** Served Tonight

ner tomorrow (November 8) night | Christian Pioneers, Chi Rho, Teen rears of age free.

treat yourselves and children for world. a dinner out if your husbands have will be provided.

# **Exemption Equalized**

"A new veterans homestead tax week. exemption form has been designed and shipped to local assessors." Auditor General Billie S. Farnum announced today. The new form incorporates amendments made by the 1963 Legislature, which will initially affect 1964 property taxes. Affidavits may be filed with local assessors beginning December 31. Five forms have been combined into one and a carbon is now avail-

able for the taxpayer. In most cases, the Auditor General stated, the new law means Somehow among the unusual that veterans with property tax adies that came were 3 men, a exemptions will be paying somewhat more than previously. The Prizes won 1st by Oleta Smith, chief effect of the amended law is to require assessed value to be state-equalized. If the state-equalized value of the property does not exceed \$10,000 exemption may be granted on up to \$2,000, also at state-equalized value.

### Eastmont Mothers' Club To Meet: Discuss Plans

The Eastmont Mothers' Club will hold their next meeting on November 12 at 8 p. m. in the home of Flora Bishop, 1117 Argo Street,

All members are asked to make a special effort to be present. Plans for the "Book Fair" on November 18 and 19 will be made at this time, a report will be made on the progress of the Cherrydale Candy Sale and dancing lessons which are held at Martin School every Friday after school.

### Cascapers To Hold Next Dance On November 9

Cascapers, did you miss the last lance? The next square dance is Saturday, November 9, at 8 p. m.

Hosts hostesses for the evening are Jim and Jan Banta, Howard and Dorothy Gezon, and Dick and Clara Helmus.

The road to success is always under construction.

# Rangers Over Falcons In Last Game

# For Cascade Township

pared by the Cascade Township Supervisor, Gerrit Baker.

district.

Forest Hills School district, total ning three of their last four county and township school-\$26.93 per \$1.000 valuation

Club will present Bathie Stuart in county and township school-\$24.45 Lowell School district, total coun-

ty and township school-\$27.45 per Snow School district, 7fr, total

The county tax includes one (1) graduated from the St. Marys mill additional tax voted for the Knapp took the ball on a brilliant new County Building.

All taxes in Cascade Township are being spread with only a small fraction of one (1) percent penalty.

Gerrit Baker Supervisor

# Collect \$303 For

Cascade Christian Church Youth Council wishes to thank the residents of the Cascade and Eastfrontier lands and the life and mont areas for their extreme Forest Hills stifling the shotgun of customs of the people who inhabit generosity at Halloween time, in these little known islands of the contributing \$303.55 to UNICEF 'United Nations' Children's Fund). The 1963 goal set by the Youth Council had been two hundred and

Seventy-three young people and 20 adult drivers volunteered their to collect this record amount of money locally. Young people, assisting in the collection, came from the following youth Don't forget the chop suev din- organizations:

at the Fellowship Hall of Cascade Fellowship, C. Y. F., Girl Scouts, Christian Church. There will be con- Boy Scouts, and Explorers. Several tinuous serving from 5 p. m. until young people from St. Michael's among 300 who achieved an all-A junior end Dave Courtright, who ted States Air Force radio equip-7:30 p. m. Proceeds from this Episcopal Mission assisted as well, record during spring and summer scampered into the endzone for the ment repairmen at Kessler Air event will go into the Organ Fund. Through UNICEF a little goes a terms. Tickets for adults are \$1.25; long way. The money collected by Michael Darooge, son of Mr. and the conversion, and the Rangers Airman Mull was trained in children from 5 to 12 years of age, these young people will send Mrs. George L. Darooge, 413 held a comfortable 28 point edge. electronic principles circuit analy-75 cents; and children under 5 151,500 cups of powdered milk or Forest Hills Avenue, a sophomore With time running out in the sis, service and inspection of highan equal number of vitamins, to at Michigan State, achieved this game, Kentwood's Gary Cook mov-Ladies, this is a good time to the less fortunate children of the rating in electrical engineering.

# hospital notes

Mrs. John Worfel of Ada is recuperating at Blodgett after undergoing surgery on her thumb last

John Richardson of Cascade Road is a patient at Butterworth Hospital

Robert Ulrich mangled his arm the university.

in a corn picker last Saturday and is in Blodgett Hospital.

Behind the strength of some | with halfback Blocher leading the

The 1963 tax roll is being pre- eight-team Ottawa-Kent League. This was the last Forest Hills

appearance for seniors Bob Burk- and were forced to kick after head, Wayne Blocher, Craig De-three incomplete passes. Running pased on fifty (50) percent of fair Minck, Gary Knapp, and Ted Ray. cash value. The total taxes spread All turned in fine performances in on a \$1,000 assessed valuation the team effort. Forest Hills provvaries slightly according to school ed to be one of the hottest teams Falcon 23. in the league in the stretch, win-

### Boot Out of Danger

The Rangers could not move with the opening series of plays and called on Tom Poll to boot them out of danger. On the second Kentwood play, Ron Dunlap of Forest Hills picked off a halfback pass attempt at his own 45 and moved it up to midfield. From there is took Bif Freeman just five plays to direct his team to paydirt. twisting run for 19 yards and a first down Bob Burkhead followed with an 11 yard jaunt for another

On the third play, sophomore fullback Dave Prusak ate up 12 more yards for the third first down of the drive. A dive play was unsuccessful, but Burkhead followed on the next play with a six yard scoring dash. Wayne Blocher banged over tackle for the extra point and the Rangers led 7-0.

Neither team could generate any further offense in the period, with fense of the Falcons, and Kentwood containing the Ranger ground game. The quarter ended Forest Hills 7, Kentwood 0.

Blocher Leads Assault The Ranger backs ran hard at the beginning of the second period,

# Maintain All-A

all-A record in social science. She back. is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shoemaker, 2192 Jeanlin Drive, S. E.

Names of the students are to be placed on the honor roll, which offers "recognition of the highest at- ed with team effort of his club, tainment in scholarship.

Miss Shoemaker and Mr. Darooge were feted recently at a dinner by Dr. John A. Hannah, president of

Read the Suburban Life Want Ads Hills on December 4.

powerful running and fine line assault. He picked up two first play, the Forest Hills Rangers gain- downs in as many carries, and For-Tax Rates Set play, the Forest Hills Rangers gaindowns in as many carries, and Fored a 28-6 verdict over Kentwood est Hills seemed to be on the move Friday in the Dad's Night game once again. Knapp reeled a 40 yard dash into Kentwood territory, The game was played in bitter but this was nullified by a clipping cold, but there was a surprising penalty and the play was recalled. lack of fumbles and the hitting This penalty seemed to momentwas hard and clean. The win gave arily take starch out of the Ran-Forest Hills a three-and-five sea- gers, as Freeman fumbled on the baker Sales Agency in Ada. The son and a fifth place finish in the next play. Trying to pass from the spread formation, Kentwood found Buck Studebaker, Partner in the

> his team in good position on the fense stiffened and Freeman could ding. Remodeling is being comnot move the club on four running pleted this week to make a large bogged down as 220 pound tailback fered along with a large selection

Taking the ball, Ranger soph Freeman likewise tried omore three "Homerun" passes, but was unsuccessful as the half ended with Forest Hills clinging to a slim 7-0 advantage.

### Possession-type Game

The third quarter was all Forest Hills as they displayed a tight possession-type game of football in the bitter cold. Once again it was Burkhead and Hill leading the president of Union Bank and Trust charge, each picking up a touch- Co., a former member of the up with an important 19 yard dash Junior Mary Free Bed Guild Chilin the drive preceding Hill's touch- dren's Hospital and Orthopedic

snow began to fall, which further men's City Club. emphasized the running attacks of both teams. However, neither team could generate any offense in the rest of the quarter, as the gun sounded in the blinding snow. The score stood Forest Hills 21, Kent-Kentwood inserted several young-

er players at the outset of the fourth quarter, and the Falcons responded with a ball control game of their own. Moving steadily up- Ada Air Force Man field Kentwood penetrated to the Ranger 45, but a fumble by quarterback Gary Cook killed the fourth Ranger TD. Hill again ran Force Base in Mississippi. Miss Penelope Shoemaker, a only score of the game. This came ment. freshman at Michigan State, got an on a 4 yard sneak by the quarter-

### Fine Season In 1964 The game ended with reserves

from both sides in the game. Forest Hills coach Ed Shy was pleasand expressed enthusiasm for a fine season in 1964.

Basketball moves on to the Forest Hills sports scene, with the first game a contest between the Rangers and Caledonia at Forest

## **New Auto Agency** Opens In Ada

Royce Story, former Lowell and Greenville car dealer announced this week the opening of a Studeagency will be known as Story and the Green and White defense tough agency is Keith Buck of Lowell who operates Keith Buck Ford. Both men have been in the car superbly, Knapp hustled 58 yards business for the past ten years. with the ensuing kick and placed

The new agency will be located on M-21 in the former super market which has ample parking Here the young Kentwood de- and a convenient good sized builplays. The ball went over with showroom for the new line of cars 2:28 left in the half. Kentwood Complete auto service will be of Dan Quist could not find the mark of used cars. This is the first on three passes, and was forced car agency to be located in this fast growing area.

### **Heart Ailment Is Fatal** To Mrs. Richard Simkins

After a long heart ailment, Mrs. Richard C. (Alice Whitwam) Simkins, aged 48, of 7261 Driftwood Drive, S. E., week at Blodgett Hospital.

Mrs. Simkins, a native of Grand Center, Junior Butterworth Guild Midway in the third quarter the of Butterworth Hospital and Wo-

Besides her husband, she is also survived by a son, Richard C. jr., a student at Michigan State University

Rev. Gene S. Carter, pastor of Woodview Church of Christ, conducted funeral services for Mrs. Simkins last Thursday at the Metcalf Mortuary. Burial was in Rosedale Memorial Park.

## **Technical School Grad**

Airman Second Class Daniel R. effort. Relief quarterback Jim Mull of Ada, Mich., is being re-Jones took over the club with a assigned to Chanute AFB, Illinois. Two Forest Hills area students three-touchdown lead, and prompt- following his graduate from the at Michigan State University were ly hurled a 26 yard aerial to technical training course for Uni-

> powered radio transmitters, received his team into position for their ers and related ground radio equip-

The airman, a graduate of Forest Hills High School, Grand Rapids, Michigan, attended Grand Rapids Junior College, He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Mull of 1180 Cramton Road N E.,

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Folks used to raise lots of pump-

kins on the farm, giant ones

are more likely to be the smaller

It's been a long time since I've

cooked down a pumpkin when I

Eating Alone Can Be Fun

Many an older person complains

"But I don't enjoy cooking for just

'It's too much bother to cook all

that stuff." Good excuses, but not

reasons. They isn't any getting

around the fact that good health

depends on good eating.

MAKES SNOWPLOWS SAFER---The State Highway Department has applied for a patent on a device that controls spreading of chemicals used to melt ice and snow. Equipment Director J.T. Farhat (right) shows State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie how unit distributes chemicals evenly on highways. The device, expected to save the Highway Department several hundred thousand dollars annually, enables operators of snowplows to control distribution of chemicals from cab of vehicle, making snowplow operation

## THORNAPPLE Traveling Time



1. I'm Leaving It Up To You, Dale and Grace

2. Sugar Shack, Jimmy Gilmer and Fireballs

3. Walking Proud, Steve Lawrence 4. Mean Woman Blues, Roy Orbison

5. Everybody, Tommy Roe

6. 500 Miles Away From Home, Bobby Bare

7. Down At Papa Joe's, Dixiebelles 8. In My Room, Beachboys

9. Deep Purple, April Stevens & Nino Tempo 10. Washington Square, Village

Stompers 11. Sue's Gotta Be Mine, Del Shan-

12. Wonderful Summer, Robin

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Morning Worship - 10:00 A. M.

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CASCADE CHRISTIAN REF. CHURCH

Morning Worship - 10:00 A. M.

Sunday School - 11:15 A. M.

Evening Worship — 7:00 P. M.

Nursery Provided At Morning Service

Take Time

Everyone has the complaint, "We are so busy." Busy doing

what? We really can't answer that, but we are busy. What is

the cure? The words of the hymn give the answer. "Take time

feed on His Word." Former president Eisenhower said some-

thing very similar recently in urging a prayer room for the

Eisenhower Center in Abilene, Kansas. He said, "We need a

time frequently when we think about something besides a dol-

lar or a nickel or another cigarette." We are so busy and rest-

less because we have not anchored our life in Christ who alone

can give us peace with God. Are you busy? It is all the more

important that you take time to be with Jesus and His Word.

PASTOR - REV. ROY BOESKOOL

eak off with thy Lord. Abide in Him only; and

13. Fools Rush In, Rick Nelson

to be holy:

# Is Cut In Half

B. G. Brown, Travel Editor of the Grand Rapids Press and former president of the West Michigan Tourist Association, believes Michigan's 1,000-mile freeway system played a major role in Michigan's banner summer tourist sea-

Brown wrote recently that Michipredictions that they would carry more tourists farther and faster than ever before."

Brown said:"When tourists can taking travelers to their destina- hours," he says. tions in half the time formerly con-

sumed. "It literally has moved many Michigan vacation spots.

mid-western cities hours closer to erica's main flyway) and the At- Kong, China, and is presently pre-**First Congregational Church of Ada** 

headed for the gulf states and ers. Any laggards among the birds?

gion all winter.

They live by fast-flowing streams service with us. where the ice doesn't form completely over and feed on fish and green vegetation," he states.

Chase points out that the pattern of migration isn't necessarily "up and down" but may also be "circular." "It's an interesting thing that so many Hudson Bay snow and blue geese migrate south through Michigan but north through Minnesota, making their flight pattern a circular one. This is probably due to the direction of rivers or wind patterns in the spring," he says.

The symbol of the International Red Cross, which is 100 years old

## Why Do Birds Migrate Riddle

Why do birds migrate? Actually, it's a riddle that has never been solved, says Warren R. Pulliam. Chase, University of Michigan professor of wildlife management.

"Shorter days in fall as well as autumn storms seems to trigger the movement south in the fall gan's new freeways "are fulfilling The short duration of the winter daylight in the north makes it difficult to find a sufficiency of

food," he says. According to Chase, Michigan's comfortably travel from Cincinnati greatest migration of water-fowl to the Straits of Mackinac in a moves through when we have our single day with barely a traffic worst period of fall weather. "When stop along Interstate 75 this is there is a bad storm in Manitoba, bound to be a major stimulant. we are likely to get a big mi-"All of Michigan's freeways are gration through Michigan within 24

> Mississippi Flyway (North Am- Mr. Lin comes to us from Hong lantic Flyway. "The birds use paring himself to return to his with an invitation to all that like Michigan both coming and going. With four of the Great Lakes and evening the Rev. Mel Van Hattem 11,000 smaller lakes, Michigan is who is the associate pastor of

"Millions of ducks and geese will be passing through Michigan a cordial invitation to any and all and 75 cents. in November en route from Canada. lower Mississippi Valley areas," he says.

"Yes the American merganser

this year, is the flag of Switzer- Holy Communion - Second Sunday land with colors reversed.



# Area Church News

Snow Methodist Church

Snow Methodist Men's Group will meet on Thursday, November 7, people will meet in the church at fastened to a window ledge. Any at 8 p. m. in the church. On Friday, November 8, the Snow Methodist Men will host their ladies with dinner at Cecil's Ban- p. m. in the church.

quet House at 8 p. m. WSCS will serve a dinner at Our Savior Lutheran their hall on Wednesday, Novem- On Thursday, November 7, the 5:30 p, m. Price range from 25 cents to \$1.25.

### St. Robert's Catholic

Thursday, November 7, at 8 p. m. an All Games card party sponsored by St. Robert's Guild will be held in the church auditorium, Admission is \$1.00 and the public is invited. There will be door and table prizes and refreshments. The co-chairmen are Mrs.

Friday, November 8, Mass at 9

a. m. Grade school catechism immediately following Mass.

Sunday, November 10, Low Mass at 8 a. m. sung by St. Robert be Ladies Aid at 8 p. m. at the Teens. Servers for this Mass are church. S. Johnson, C. Kruer, Jeff Kruer and Jack Kruer. High Mass at 11 Cascade Christian Church a, m, sung by the Senior Choir, Servers for this Mass are M.

Monday, November 11, Mass at church. At 5 p. m. we have our a. m. High School of Religion at Junior and Senior High Sunday 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, November 12, Mass at 9 a. m. Senior Choir practices at Christian Women's Fellowship of Wednesday, November 13, Mass

practices at 7 p. m.

### Eastmont Ref. Church

Sunday, November 10, there will have a supper meeting in Fellowbe two guest missionary speakers. In the morning Stanley Lin, a er will be William Thatcher, Chief work, says Norman C. Harris, Uni- older person, and, I don't mean Chase points out that Michigan graduate student at Western Theo- of the Grand Valley Indian Coun- versity of Michigan associate pro- just nibbling from the refrigerator. s fortunate in being in both the logical Seminary in Holland, Mich. cil. homeland as a missionary. In the to sing. a 'natural' in providing necessary central Reformed Church in Pat-food supply and resting areas. Central Reformed Church in Pat-terson, New Jersey, engaged in dinner in Fellowship Hall from 5 n't do the hiring," says Harris. quire light exercise. terson, New Jersey, engaged in to hear these two fine guest speak-

Wednesday, November 13, at 7 p. m. the Eastmont Reformed Ada Congregational Church will have family night, during which time catechism is proand American Golden Eye (ducks) vided for all age groups. Bible go around the latter part of No. Study and Prayer Meeting for vember and some stay in this readults and C. E. and Young People's groups for the youth. We ex-"Some ducks which have been tend also here an invitation to wounded by hunters remain too. participate in this mid-week church



St. Michael's Episcopal Church 2965 Wycliff Dr., S. E.

Worship Service - 11:00 A. M. Sunday School 11:00 A. M. Child care will be provided The Rev. Donald J. Tepe

### Our Savior Lutheran Church

(Missouri Synod) 1916 Ridgewood, S. E. Morning Worship 9:30 A. M. Sunday School 10:45 A. M. Rev. Eugene L. Krieger, Pastor CH 1-3712

### Cascade Christian Church

Sunday School 9:45 and 11::00 a. m. Morning Worship 9:45 and 11:00 Pastor-Rev. Raymond Gaylord

### Eastmont Reformed Church

Cor. Ada Dr. and Forest Hills Ave. "The Church Where There Are No Strangers" WELCOMES YOU

Services: 10:00 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday School: 11:15 A. M. Rev. Robert D. Eggebeen, Min. Parsonage 4637 Ada Dr.—949-1372

### Eastmont Baptist Church 5038 Cascade Rd.,-US-16 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship Sunday School 11:00 A. M. Youth Meetings 5:45 P. M. Evening Worship 7:00 P. M.

Ada Community Reformed Church

Pastor-O. M. Smith

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

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

Ada Christian Reformed Church Morning Worship 9:30 A. M. Sunday School 11:00 A. M. **Evening Worship** 7:00 P, M.

Pastor-Rev. A. J. Verburg

Eastmont Baptist Church Sunday, November 10, the young

5:45 p. m. Prayer Meeting will be held Wed-

nesday, November 13, at 7:30

ber 13. This dinner is open to the Train Two meeting will be held at public, with serving starting at Martin Luther School at 8 p. m. squirrel guard about six feet from Friday, November 8, the Inter-Parish school board will meet at the prevailing winds is good and the school at 8 p. m.

Sunday, November 10, all chil- A weather vane feeder which aldren of the Sunday School will ways keeps its back to the wind, meet at 2 p. m. for their first re- provides a place for the birds to hearsal for the program to be pre- eat in the most severe weather. sented on the first Sunday in Ad- Small hanging feeders filled with

### Ada Christian Reformed

The Calvanist Cadets will meet Harold Gietzen and Mrs. Arthur Thursday, November 7 at 7 p. m. at the church.

Friday, November 8, the Young People's Society will have a party Saturday, November 9, Mass at in the new parsonage at 7:45 p. m. is expensive, and cracked corn is Sunday, November 10 the choir will practice at 3 p. m.

Tuesday, November 12, there will

### Sunday, November 10 at 4 p. m. Rev. Ray Bosh of Hiram College, Laird, G. Witte, R. McCormick and Hiram, Ohio will speak to the Senior High young people at the

School and youth groups. Wednesday, November 13 the Cascade Christian Church will be the guests of the women of Cent-

at 9 a. m. St. Robert Teens Choir ral Christian Church in Grand Rapids at a luncheon meeting at Thursday, November 14, Mass at 12:45 p. m. The speaker will be Alfred Cowles. Wednesday, November 13, the Christian Men's Fellowship will

> ship Hall at 6:30 p. m. The speak- of doing some specific kind of five may be more satisfying to an Thursday, November 7, the church choir rehearses at 8 p. m.

Friday, November 8, as an organ benefit, the Christian Women's

inner city work. We wish to extend to 7:30 p. m. Tickets are \$1.25 Saturday, November 9, Church

Awards Class, 10 a. m. to 12 p. m.

Thursday, November 7, the November board meeting of the scientists in research, secretaries Women's Fellowship will be held and draftsmen with knowledge of at 9:30 a. m. at the church. electronic circuitry. Junior Choir rehearsal at 4 p. m. Senior Choir rehearsal at 7:30 facing the high school today is to make its cirriculum meaningful to

Sunday, November 10. Pilgrim students," Harris emphasizes. "For Fellowship from 4 to 6 p. m. at hundreds of thousands of boys and Monday, November 11, Trustees in subjects and curriculums related girls, this meaning must be found will meet at the church at 8 p. m. to the world of work.
"The problem has been increas-Wednesday, November 13. Family Night sponsored by the Wo- ing in severity in recent years," he men's Fellowship. This will start says. "All over America in reat 6:30 p. m. with a potluck din-sponse to Sputnik's challer Each family is to bring its the Space Age, high school cur-

### own table service and food to pass. cirulums have been made academi-Knapp St. Reformed

Tuesday, November 13, the Joy "This is a fine thing for the Belles will meet at 7:30 p. m. at academically a ble student—we the church. should have accomplished it long Wednesday, November 13, Fam- ago. But in the upgrading process ily Night catechism program at 7 too many high schools have 'down-

### p. m. Choir rehearsal at 8:15 p. m. graded' or have eliminated en-Ada Community Ref.

Friday, November 8, Mr. and Mrs. Club will meet at the church at 7 p. m. and will tour Lincoln recting its major effort to the School. Hosts and hostesses for the needs of about one-third of its stuevening are Mr. and Mrs. Peter VandenBos and Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Bruinekool.

Sunday morning, November 10. during the church service, Jason Chen who is a Chinese Nationalist from the Philippines, will be the

Tuesday, November 12, Weekly Prayer Group will meet at 1:30

Wednesday, November 13, Young People's Study Group and Junior Choir at 7:30 p. m. Senior Choir and Bible Classes at 8 p. m.

### R. L. D. S. At Alaska

The theme for November is "In Everything Give Thanks." The tract for the month is "What Is Zion'

On Sunday night, November 10,

there will be no church service at Alaska, but there will be a dedication service at the Grand Rapids Church, 2140 Union S. E., at 7 p. m. The theme of the service will be "Ye are My Witnesses." All members of the Grand Rapids District are urged to come to this service and bring their friends. This will be a very special service. Tuesday, November 12, the Women's Department will meet at the home of Mrs. Wanda Thompson, 9763-68th Street. The lesson will be on the life of Christ.

### St. Michel's Mission Thursday, November 7, at 7

p. m. there will be choir practice at the church. Sunday, November 10, the Mission Committee will meet at 10 a. m. at the church.

Greenhouses, supplied with three to ten times the normal level of carbon dioxide, have increased the yield of lettuce, cucumbers and tomatoes 20 to 80 per cent for Michigan State University scien-

## Nature Notes

by Edith Jarvi

make one, but it should be sturdy

If there are not cats in the

neighborhood, the best way to feed

seed is to scatter it on the ground

or on packed down snow. A large

stationary feeder with a cat and

a window with the back toward

a nice addition to the landscape.

any movement inside will disturb

the more easily frightened birds.

Sunflower seed is the favorite

a good substitute. Mixed scratch

are fed. Mixed wild bird seed is

good but the leaving should be

removed from the shelf regularly.

All bird feeders should be kept

clean, especially in above freezing

of coarse sand is brought inside

now it will provide good grit all

winter, or a commercial chicken

grit can be used. Wild bird feed

practical and too expensive.

Willingness To Work

Isn't Enough, Says Prof.

fessor of technical education.

ic technicians, medical technicians,

engineering aides to work with

"Without doubt, the biggest task

cally more rigorous—they've been

tirely, programs for employmentbound youth," Harris says.

"The result is that the typical

American high school today is di-

dents and is performorning not

much more than a custodial func-

ND PRIZE

tion for most of the rest."

'Upgrades.

Willingness to work isn't enough;

and wet weather.

ing and a necessity if game birds pumpkins."

to withstand our winters.

### Bird feeders come in many styles. They can be elaborate commercial creations or a simple shelf one fairly handy with tools can

kin pie mix.

a single variety of seed provide weighing twenty pounds or more.

snow, grit should be provided for or similar squash, but it makes a

with grit already in it is not very one," or, "I'm not hungry," or

the seed eating birds. If a pail wonderful pumpkin pie.

result of progress.

weren't good for pies.

## Home Economics Digest By E. Eleanor Densmore, County Extension Agent

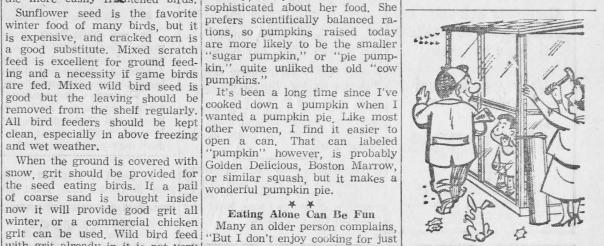
That Jack O'Lantern you so lov- for eye appeal, something crisp, ingly carved for Halloween may and something flavorful as a con-

that chances are, you'll be using lots more fun than all those cold

not have been a pumpkin at all. trast. Take time to eat. Sit down at a They're not so far apart at that. table, or serve your meal on a What's squash to an American is tray with a pretty place mat and pumpkin to an Australian and vice some pretty dishes. A leisurely versa. They are so closely related, meal in an attractive setting is

part squash even if you make a snacks from the refrigerator. Michigan produces about 1/2 of Why all the mix up? It's just a the eggs consumed in the state, according to Michigan State University agricultural economists.

Alakaline soils or soils high in extra space for feeding when a Usually, they were fed to the organic matter or phosphorus are large number of birds arrive to- cows because the flesh was coarse most likely to have zinc deficiengether. Although a shelf attached and stringy. They made grand cies, a Michigan State University to a window brings the birds close Jack O'Lanterns for the kids, but soil scientist says. Zinc is essential to field crops and some vegetable Today, bossy has become more crops.



# YOUR WIFE

Where three meals a day are the young worker must be capable customary for most adults, four or the Porch with FLEX-O-GLASS This Year Take time for sit-down meals. "Corporation presidents are fre- After all, what's the rush?

quently quoted as saying, 'Let Appetites may take a bit of schools teach young people the coaxing, and nothing is better than basic academic subjects—we'll give exercise for that. Take a walk them the job training they need.' whenever the day is nice, and if "But the honest fact is that the you must stay indoors, don't just president of the corporation does- sit, keep busy with jobs that re-'Specific skills are called for in Make your meals interesting.

the help wanted ads written by Try new foods and seasonings. Pep

the corporation's personnel direc- up your food with herbs and spices. As we grow older our sense These ads may request electron- of taste becomes less keen. Include some bright-colored foods

# Let Her Winterproof

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ing: James Gross, Jerry Ross Carl Andrews Kim Gary, Michael Atchison, Homer Provonche, Joseph King, Michael Budnick, Richard De Vos. Timothy Harris Stephen Van Andel, Joseph Mc-Daniel Beahan, Karl Patrick Budnick, Carl cat pins at their last Pack meet- Rooker, Dale Mulder William Collins, Gerard Johnson, Bernard Johnson, Dennis Claffey, and Kevin McDonald

Bear Badges were awarded to David Poelman, Chalres Bowles

There was one Lion Badge which as awarded to Michael Laird.

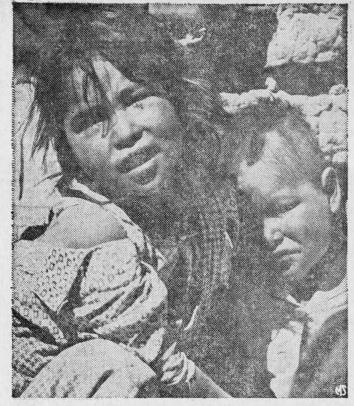
Gold Arrows were presented to David Poelman and Charles Bowles and Curtis McDonald.

Michael Laird received a Silver Year Pins were given to Ed-

Vol, Gene Huzing, Charles Bowles Wayne VanArtsen, Chipper King Tod Brunhoff, Thomas Steketee Daniel Steketee, Dana Dempsey James Dygert, Dennis Hill, Curtis McDonald, Michael Laird, David Poelman, Brad Berry, William Kirby, Charles Kirby, and Allen Per-

The next Pack meeting will be held on Friday November 22, at 7:30 p. m. at the Ada School Gym Pack 3290 also enjoyed a hayride party on October 26 which was followed by a wiener roast at the

The human race must be getting stronger. A few years ago, it took a strong man to carry 10 bucks worth of groceries home. Now, any six-year-old can do it.



She can shield Pepito from the sun but there's not much else this ragged "little mother" can do for an unhappy brother. For these two, and millions of Latin Americans like them, hunger, disease, inadequate shelter and clothing are a way of life. Little Pepe and his sister are still young enough to hope for something better. You can encourage and comfort them by bringing used, serviceable clothing, shoes and bedding to your nearest Catholic Church during the annual Catholic Bishops' Thanksgiving Clothing Collection in November. This appeal aids the needy in 67 countries, without re-

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# Janet Magnusen Weds J. Washburn

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Magnusen of Spring Street in Grand Rapids, announce the marriage of their daughter, Janet Diane, to Leonard Jay Washburn, of Ada.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Washburn of

The wedding took place on Monday, October 21, at 4 p. m. in the Ada Congregational Church, The Rev. Lee Dalrymple performed the ceremony.

### Music Association Ready For Sale

Last call to have members of the Forest Hills Music Association to pick up your rummage for their rummage sale to be held on Wednesday, November 13, from 6 to p. m., and Thursday, November 14, from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. at the corner of Jefferson and Logan

Again, anyone unable to use the drop-off depot located in the lobby of the All-Purpose Room at the Forest Hills High School, is asked to drop it off at one of the followng locations or call for pick-ups Mrs. Martin Postma, 8858-52nd Street, UN 8-4135; Mrs. H. R. Gaskell, 4990 Ada Drive, 949-0197; Mrs Curtis Dunlap, 4361 Braeburn; 949 0307; Mrs. Ben Wilbur, 2045 Forest Hills Road, 949-3355; Mrs. Lawrence Laude, 2600 East Beltline, EM 1-4049; Mrs. Joe Jager, 1106 Argo, 949-0546; or Mrs. Homer Provonche, 791 Bailey Drive, 676-1858. Let's not put off your fall cleaning any longer. Your rummage

ing the uniforms and robes for our fast growing band and choir. Over 500 Dogs At Show

In Grand Rapids Sunday

puts money in our treasury, which

in turn enables us to continue buy

Owners of purebred dogs from nany parts of the United States and Canada have entered 552 dogs in the Grand Rapids Kennel Club's All-Breed Dog Show and Obedience Trial to be held Sunday, November 10, at the Civic Auditorium here. The day-long event will be-

"This will be our largest show," said Irvin M. Werner, Kennel Club president. Part of the proceeds will be shown at the For will go to the Santa Claus Girls High School at 8 p. m. for the benefit of under-priviledged families at Christmas, he added. This will be an unbenched show

in various groups and classes will be allowed to leave the grounds after initial judging. Represented in the competition for conformation judging will be sporting, non-sporting, working, hound, terrier toy and miscellan-

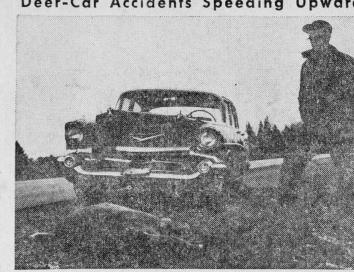
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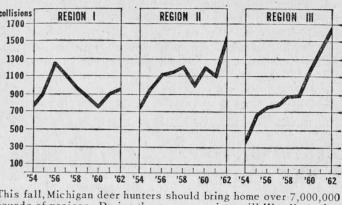
eous breeds. Junior showmanship competition for boys and girls to 16 years old will be included white-collar job; if his wife works in the show. An obedience trial All dogs will be purebreds registered with the American Kennel than willing to spend it on prod- Club. They will compete for con-

formation or obedience honors with points counted toward championships. Trophies also will be award-

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### Deer-Car Accidents Speeding Upward





This fall, Michigan deer hunters should bring home over 7,000,000 pounds of venison. During the year, motorists will "bag" another 300,000 pounds. Hunters will get a lot of sport and good eating for their efforts, but drivers who hit whitetails are in for nothing but trouble---and danger. Damage to their cars alone will average about \$200 per accident. With this year's highway deer kill expected to approach 5,000 animals---some 850 above the record toll of 1962---auto repair bills will total \$1 million. As these graphs show, the hazard of deer-car collisions is most serious, and increasingly so, in the southern half of the lower peninsula (Region III) where whitetail numbers are snowballing each year. Since 1954, auto traffic in southern Michigan has risen 27 percent; the number of deer killed by cars has rocketed 316 percent. The Conservation Department expects highway kill to hold pretty steady at about its present level in the upper peninsula (Region 1). It looks for a continued increase in these accidents along freeways of the northern lower peninsula (Region II), but not at southern Michigan's "smashing" rate.

Mich. Dept. of Conservation

### Thornapple Lions Club

The Thornapple Lions Club will have their regular meeting on Mon-day, November 11, at the Masonic Hall in Ada.

will be shown at the Forest Hills

### Ada Community Reformed Has Highest Attendance

Operation Eternity is in its fifth week with the attendance at Ada Community Reformed, 756; Eastmont Reformed, 614; and Knapp Avenue Reformed, 665.

There will be one more week to go in this program.

### Sunshine Community Club Will Sew Cancer Pads

will meet at the home of Mrs. Lester Johnson at 5535 Cascade Road on Thursday, November 14. p. m., the ladies will sew on cancer pads.

### Vivian Gillesse Engaged To Thomas J. Murphy

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton C Gil lesse of Spaulding Avenue, S. E., announce the engagement of their

Forest Hills high school in May. No definite wedding plans have been made.

ROBERT L. CORBETT

MANAGER, CASCADE OFFICE

The Sunshine Community Club Mich. Ph. TWinoaks 7-9262. Entered After their pot-luck luncheon at

Dinner will be served at 6:30 daughter, Vivian Carolyn Ellen, to p. m., and then the travel series Thomas J. Murphy.

phy of East Paris Road, S. E. are the parents of the prospective bridegroom

attain success.

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to announce the engagement of

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Forest Hills High School, and her

fiance served three years with the

The prospective bridegroom's

parents are Mrs. Agnes VanTuinen

of Ada and Williard Kuiper of

No wedding date has been set

THANKS ADA FIREMEN

I would like to use this means

of writing a few words of apprecia-

tion to our fire chief and the won-

derful and alert group of firemen

in the Ada Department. I want to

thank you for the fast response

given in supplying me with oxy-

gen when it was urgently needed,

and for arranging for the am-

bulance to get me to the hospital. I think our resuscitator is a God-

sent aid, and the firemen are well

I also want to thank the people

of Ada for the nice cards wishing

me a rapid recovery and the Ada

Businessmen's Association for the

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# **Meet Bob Corbett:** Your New Old Kent Cascade Office Manager

For those of you who haven't met Bob Corbett, recently appointed manager of Old Kent's Cascade Office, here's a brief introduction: Bob has been in the Old Kent family for 9 years, beginning as a teller in 1954. Prior to his new position, Bob was assistant manager of our Rogers Plaza Office. A native of Illinois, he lives with his wife Shirley and 2 children at 939 Kentfield Dr., S. W. Golf ranks high on his recreation list. Bob, like our other 25 branch office managers, is eager to satisfy all of your financial needs—he will help you step into a new car, add another bedroom to your present home or discuss a mortgage for a new home. And if you haven't discovered the convenience of a check book, Bob will help you select the right Old Kent Checking Account (we have 2 types) best suited to your needs. Drop in and meet Bob sometime-he wants to meet you.



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## Christmas Carol To demonstrate a spirit of com-

munity cooperation and to accentuate the spiritual and traditional aspects of Christmas in our materialistic times you are warmly invited to participate in a community Christmas Carol.

Tentative plans are to sing one hour in Ada, and one hour in Cascade. Would you be interested and could you meet with the directors of the other choirs at a meeting place centrally located? If so please call these numbers 676-1150, Fred Geary; 676-3246, Ray Moore and 676-1627, Beth Grochowalski. Reasons for the meeting would

be to pick a director, a time for practice, music, etc. Let's help give Christmas back to Christ. St. Robert's Choir, Ada.

### 'Affluent Exurbanite" New Type Customer

A new type of consumer, living in small communities clustered around big cities and industrial enters, is becoming increasingly important in the economic picture. You could call him the "affluent exurbanite."

He is in the upper salary brackets, usually commuting to a also, their combined income may also is scheduled. top \$15,000. Much of this is disposable income-and he is more ucts connected to his out-in-thecountry, semi-rurual home life. If there's water nearby, he wants a boat. If there's good hunting, he ed. wants the best in equipment to

enjoy playing Nimrod.

Thus the affluent country-lover has become a major marketing target for manufacturers in a var iety of fields. This was pointed up notably at a recent trade ex hibition for hardware firms. Typical of scores of products on dis play was a "you-ride-it" lawnmower with an eight-horsepower motor, named the "Executive." Another company manufactures a similar tractor-like vehicle to which a snowplow can be attached for winter-time plowing of the driveway or road. Price tags for

such vehicles run as high as \$700. One hidden factor behind the boom: leisure time has increased in recent years to the point where the man who can afford such products also has enough spare time to enjoy them.

Lucky Soldier

A sweet young thing was watching some soldiers drill. A rifle volley rang out. With a scream the lovely young lady shrank back into the arms of a young soldier. "Oh!" she exclaimed, blushing. "I was so frightened by the

rifles. Won't you please forgive "It's all right," the soldier assured her. "Let's go over and watch the artillery."



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