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Serving The Forest Hills Area

School Plans Include Music Rooms



New Pharmacist

Customers entering the Cascade Pharmacy at 6859 Cascade Road, S. E., will see a new face behind the pharmaceutical count-

Daniel Ghareeb, a registered pharmacist, comes to the Cascade area after serving 41/2 years with the Armour Pharmaceutical Company. Previous to that he worked one year with Medical Arts Pharmacy.

He graduated from Ferris State College's School of Pharmacy. Mr. Ghareeb is married and

C. Y. F. Bake Sale Saturday, Jan. 25

The C.Y.F. of the Cascade Christian Church will have a Bake Sale with identical 3-2 records, good Barry Heydenberk, and Ted Ray at the Cascade Pharmacy on Satur- for a third place tie in the O-K as able reserves. day, January 25, beginning about League race. Wyoming had defeatnoon. Baked goods are being solic- ed previously unbean Hudsonville 6:30 p. m.

A special feature of the Bake ers took the measure of Kelloggs-Sale will be Mrs. Quiggle's home- ville last Friday.

Object

invited to participate in our worthy outside, however, and went to the attend this gala affair.

Objects of Column

help youths decide on vocations, the first half. The Rangers experi-Adults who are specialized to set of the second half, while Wyothem determine future steps in Rangers with a variety of shots, Parents and Teachers life. Encourage continued educa- while Jenkinson continued his re-

encourage and inspire them.

The letter written in personal in the closing minutes. 4. Possibly experiences, humorous loss of the season, all in league or otherwise to give letter personal play. touch, 5. What satisfaction has

thousands as there is hope of en-Wyoming while Jones led all larging this idea into the daily newspapers. You can see the po- Fisher added 12 for the Rangers. tential importance of our aims. Please limit letter to 300-400 turned in his finest performance of

words. If any further information the year with 11 points and a is required, we will be happy to major share of the Ranger rebound-

In attempting to promulgate this work, it is with deep gratification that we hopefully anticipate a prompt return of your contribution of time and thought on paper. If you would like to share your

experiences write, Object Success, Box 128, Lowell Michigan. This column is the idea of Mrs.

Paul Gabriz, 3186 Behler Dr., who has been interested in the problems of the youth of the community in their quest for their future work.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gabriz have focuses on basketball this week islature." resided in this area for the past with two home games appearing Cascade School. Mr. Gabriz is dis- Park of the Tri-River League. Com- his opinion the implementation of tion."

Mrs. Gabriz, a registered nurse, ber for its' scoring punch. Ben served as a Navy nurse for 3 Gibson, 6-3, recently returned to Church in Ada, and aware of the the defense. ing for a life-time occupation. This

The bond issue being presented to voters this March 3rd includes two new music rooms at the high school Vocal music and instrumen-

prove the high school program. room for future enrollments.

The only instructional area provissue. ided at the present time is the

Forest Hills serves up to fifty per- February 3rd. instruction as do other schools, and have not registered. these new rooms will provide adechildren will receive musical in- another. struction if facilities are available.

ted to heat the new rooms and elections does not renew registra- 7 a, m. the multi-purpose room. This utili- tions.) ty will eliminate the overload on the main boilers during cold weath- birthday. er and will compensate for the boiler room and storage rooms is School Election. estimated at \$89,900.00.

Park High School picked up it's

in it's last outing, while the Rang-

Wyoming did not unveil its high-

y touted fast break until the last

quarter, as Rich Pullen led his

team with 10 second half points,

Lead At Halftime

dressing room with a 29-23 lead

at the half. Forest Hills had led

Jones Big Scorer

O-K LEAGUE STANDINGS

Two Home Games

ing output.

Byron Center

Wyoming Park

Hudsonville

Forest Hills

Kelloggsville

The Rangers shot well from the

court press effectively, and the Church. front line rebounded well on both

boards, Big Jerry Jenkinson spear- ST. ROBERTS PLANS

headed the Wyoming attack as he MASKED BALL, FEBRUARY 8

mostly on layups.

Wyoming Vikings Edge Rangers 56-54

The Vikings utilized a hot second hands of Hudsonville. Coach Jerry

half along with rebound supremacy Dangl will probably stick with a

to break the tie between them and lineup of Johnson, Jones, Fisher,

The team went into the contest Mike McCormick, Milt Underwood,

Forest Hills Rangers, Wyoming standout performers.

Face Byron Center

5 p. m., February 3rd, 1964 is tal music rooms are planned as the last day of registration. An corded in our area this winter may additions to the existing multi-adult over 21 years of age who has have a tendency to have the resided in Michigan for six months general public forget about weath-This addition as the industrial and in the school district for thirty er so severe that schools must training addition on the Shop days is an eligible voter. Register- close. building is being requested to im- ed voters owning property assessed for property taxes or the hus-same method of postponing school These facilities will also provide band or wife of such a person is used last year is planned for this

People in the following categories bus transportation. stage in the multi-purpose room. should register with their township School officials indicate that if clerk before 5 p. m., Monday,

4. Have recently passed your 21st

The Board of Education of the extra heat demanded of the central Forest Hills Public Schools is urgpoiler room for the Shop addition. ing everyone to register and to The cost of the new music rooms, vote in the March 3rd special month.

The 'Dogs have a 6-1 record, the

Game time for both games is

Set Plans to Close School In Bad Weather

The relatively mild weather re-

School officials indicate that the allowed to vote on the school bond year. Severe snow or ice storms will be judged in terms of safe

School employees will check the roads beginning at 4 a. m. The State Police, the Road Commission cent of the students with music 1. Have moved into the district and residents in outlying areas will be contacted. If buses cannot 2. Have moved within the school run the routes, radio stations will quate space. Over four-hundred district from one township to be contacted on or before 6:30 a. m. The stations to be contacted 3. Have not voted in a County, will be WOOD, WGRD, and WLAV, Along with the music rooms a State or National election for the All of these stations will be able small boiler room will be construct past two years. (Voting in school to announce a school closing by

> The same stations will be contacted during the day to announce an early school closing because of severe weather conditions

January is March of Dime

Read Suburban Life Want Ads.

Sauare Dance Scheduled At Ada Gym Saturday

Square dance on Saturday, January 25 at 8 p. m. in the Ada Gym with Bob Darby calling the fourth league win Friday, 56-54, only loss an 80-77 setback at the

Hosts and hostesses for the eve ning are Achsa and Merlin Hulbert, Joan and George Herrity, and Vivian and Herb Libby. Dunlap, and VanderVeen, with

Firemen Erect Skating Rink

Under the direction of Jack Buys, the firemen of Cascade have made an ice-skating rink for the children of the community. This rink is located next to the fire station on the property of Mrs.

Cascade Cub Scout Pack 3334 John DenHouten bulldozed the vill hold its regular monthly pack Forest Hills forged into an early meeting this Friday, January 24, ground so that it was flat enough to flood, Milt Heaven and Paul lead as the backcourt men were at 7:30 p. m. in the Fellowship able to break the Vikings' full- Hall of the Cascade Christian Slater put up the lights for the

Because of the thaws we have had, it is "out of order" for now. As soon as the weather is cold Reservations are being taken for Mardi-Gra Masked Ball at St.

> You can buy and sell anything with Suburban Life Want ads.

The object of the column; 1. To by as many as nine points during Sure, It's A Pressure Group Prevent high school drop outs, adults who are specialized to set of the second half, while Wyo-

share knowledge, experiences and ming seemed to find the range. By Duane W. Smith, Publicity grass roots," he said, as he chal- 1:30 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.; Fridays for about 25 years. inspire positively youths to help Pullen and Bob Hoffert stung the chairman Kent County Council of lenged the assembled PTA repre- 1:30 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. and Satur-

Robert's Church on Saturday, Feb-

Dr. Carl Anderson, form should contain thoughts con- Coach Jerry Dangl's crew called County PTA units who gathered a "tea-drinking group." cerning; 1. How you originally be- timeout with one second to go, but at Northview High school Tuesday gan vocation 2. What inspired you, a desperation shot was not good January 14, with his demand that favor of more participation in the Why you like your profession, and the Rangers suffered their third local PTA's respond to the chal-governmental process by informed

program. The educator who is also Legisscorers with 20 points and Kent Big Steve Johnson of Forest Hills

pressure group.

inconsistent attitude toward govern- ing. ment," the speaker pointed to the

food distributor in Grand Rapids. 5-7 Larry Grose and 6-2 Bill Klai- the most important legislative pro- out on this Teacher Tenure issue, larly. ber for its' scoring punch. Ben cess of the next few years.

"Politicans are not leaders," the teachers?" years, presently is a teacher of the Panther lineup after a football educator declared, doubtless to the high school religion at St. Roberts injury and figures to strengthen surprise of many, "They are fol- that any teacher would be too conlowers; they go where the need is cerned about the action of a group, problems that youth face in search. Friday, the Rangers swing back shown to be by their constituents." even though they may not like it. into league action with a battle All through his address, the

column is an attempt to help. Next against Byron Center, currently speaker expressed his belief in the ed, "do not exist for the benefit of week she will start the column tied for the league lead with Rog- importance of legislative direction a teacher or a superintendent; with her own experiences in going ers and Hudsonville. The Bulldogs coming for local groups and from they exist for the benefit of our possess a solid attack with Phil informed individuals.
Wiltzer, Roger Shoemaker, Dave "All changes have started in the

a Swede zation" and to "stand for somelentless domination of the boards. from Eastern Michigan University thing." As politically powerful as to take their annual trip to see 12 years for Kelvinator Division The column will, at first, consist Wyoming moved to a 44-39 lead at (Ypsilanti) with a yen for skiing the PTA is, numerically (Nearly the fair, the Empire State build- American Motors Corp., retiring in of two weekly letters, one address- the end of the third quarter. Forest with his wife and two children and 400,000 members in Michigan), the ing, Chinatown and other tourist 1958. He was an Army veteran of ed to boys and one to girls. It Hills' Jim Jones picked up the with a special yen for his chosen educator nevertheless stressed the attractions. should contain information which slack for the Rangers in the final educational fields of History and fact that without well thought out you feel will positively enlighten, stanza, as they rallied to come to Political Science, jolted the more resolutions coming from local units, within two points of the winners than one hundred officers and the PTA has no legislative pro-

> lenge of leadership and provide di- individuals he cautioned against rection to Michigan's legislative any single group or region attempting to "go-it-alone."

"The (PTA) leadership must Jenkinson netted 15 points and lative Chairman of the Michigan learn to cooperate with each other Your letter could be read by Pullen 14 in a winning effort for Council of Parents and Teachers, and work with the Legislature, and work with the Legislature, and the solid "No legislator can under struck the first blow in his effort he said. "No legislator can underto awaken renewed interest in leg-stand one hundredth part of the islation by asserting flatly: "The legislation under consideration. He PTA is a pressure group-not an needs helpful friends to turn to If sale of Christmas wrappings and emotional pressure group, but a you are an informed citizen, your Easter baskets.

legislator will listen to you." 'There is nothing incongruous in Dr. Anderson, in his closing re-Lashing out at our "consistently government report is out"-Smok-

"The State (PTA) Council has men refused to participate in the Tenure) because we have received no direction," he declared. "And "In the 30's, this (Politics) was how will we stand on Smoking?" left a void," he declared. "We In a brief Question-and-Answer potluck, monthly senior home parsent many unqualified people-even period following his address, Dr. ties, club activities, trips to the ing; Dan Decker, dwelling; and The Ranger sports scene again two or three jail birds—to the Leg- Anderson repeated his view that museum and other points of inter- Bernard Sobotka, remodeling of

> what will be the attitude of our Dr. Anderson: "I do not believe

> "Schools," the educator conclud-

Head-On Collision Nemesis

Head-on collision fatalities are a thing of the past on Detroit's John C. Lodge and Edsel Ford expressways. Since 1958, when median steel beam guard rail was installed on both highways to separate traffic moving in opposite directions, there have been no head-on collision deaths due to vechicles crossing over the median. Previously six persons were killed in head-on collisions when cars crossed over the median strip. Head-on collisions cause 5,800 automobile fatalities annually. Steel median guard rail's success in stopping such accidents is spurring its use throughout the

Robbery Tuesday Morning

Sheriff Arnold Pigorsh reported

that two brothers who have ad-

Shop last Monday are now in jail

and will be arraigned in court

Wednesday morning. A third man,

brothers, Burt Burns, jr., 29, and

to Gilmores, smashed in the door

tion and merchandise in about

10 minutes. They continued on to

In Greenville they broke into the

State Liquor Store and stole 1

discovered about one-third of the

stolen loot in the basement of the

Two other brothers, Kenneth and

Donald Burns, have been arrested

robbers' residence.

back to Kent County.

Annual Fire Report Made; Fire Runs Down In Ada During 1963

Howard Butts, Ada Township fire chief, Tuesday issued the official report of the fire department for Arrest Men For Gilmore

he year ending December, 1963. In his yearly report, Mr. Butts prought forth the fact that 208 residents secured burning permits in the township, as compared to 83 mitted to robbing Gilmore's Sport

Forty runs made by the unit dur-1963 included 3 house fires, truck and tractor fires, 1 car who is a relative of the pair, has fire, 1 resuscitator assistance 1 help remove corpse from river, eleven assistant runs, and eighteen grass fires. Five more runs were made during 1962

Twenty-six acres was destroyed by the burning of grass, woods and and carried out the guns, ammuniswamps; in 1962 a loss of thirtyfive acres was taken.

Property and content losses suf-Lowell, where they got gas and fered during the past year totaled went up M-91 to Greenville. \$2,110, while the property and contents saved were \$20,150. The figures compiled by Mr. Butts in 1962, showed the losses at \$23,410, and the amount saved at \$36,500.

Seek Stamps For New York Trip

The Orthopedic High School by Grand Rapids Police for receiv-Senior Drive to collect enough ing stolen property. green stamps to earn a trip to enough again, there will be skating New York and the World's Fair for the rest of the winter.

Retired Welder the announcement that libraries e announcement that libraries aroughout the county will act as Arthur Bleam collection points. Dies; Rites Held

Anyone in Lowell, or in the surcounding area, wishing to share stamps with the students may leave 4644 Buttrick Avenue S. E., passed them at the Lowell Branch Library which is open Tuesdays Hospital after a long illness. He from 9 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. and had lived in the Grand Rapids area sentatives to "be an action organi- days from 12:30 p. m. to 5 p. m. raised on a farm at Clarksville, In May the seven seniors hope near Lake Odessa. He was a welder

Each year since 1952 the South Post No. 830, Veterans of Foreign Kiwanis Club has partially financ- Wars. ed their trips by making up the members of the various Kent gram and thus becomes in effect difference between what the stu- a daughter, Thelma, at home; a dents are able to earn and the ac- son, Arthur of Hastings; a sister, While speaking emphatically in tual cost, They have also provi- Mrs. George Skedgell of Nashded other incidentals necessary.

But each year the students earn the major part of the cost. In the day afternoon in the Sullivan Chapstamp collecting project they will el with Rev. George M. Martin ofbe assisted by underclassmen, who ficiating. Burial was made in the are also members of the school's Mennonite Cemetery, Elmdale, has been extended to us.'

Other fund raising group projects have been rummage sales and the

The ten year old Orthopedic High School offers the same cur- November and December are as this," he continued, "and when it marks, used two examples to show riculum as other schools. Affiliat- follows: ceases to be a pressure group, the need for grass roots direction: ed with Central High, the students Teacher Tenure and-"now the graduate with its seniors and are Arnold V. Ellinger, dwelling; Robmembers of its Student Council. ert Hanes, two-stall garage; Ber-Many Orthopedic graduates go on nard Sobotka, garage; Robert Wolf, to college; one is now attending three-stall garage; O. J. Kersting, 1930's as a time when professional taken no stand on this (Teacher Grand Valley State and one, Davenport Institute.

Extra curricular activities at the school include a Christmas 'the citizens of the State would est, and an honors night gradua- bedroom. Stating that the era of the 60's have to face it (Teacher Tenure) tion program in June at which ten years, they have a boy 16 and on the schedule. On Tuesday night, will be even more difficult than one way or another, either by scholastic and citizenship awards four girls ages 6 to 10 who attend the Rangers take on Comstock the 30's, Dr. Anderson said that in referendum or by local resolu- are given. The school also has a Parent-Teacher-Student Association trict sales supervisor for a national stock features 6-5 George Buth, the new State Constitution will be Question: "If we stick our necks which many students attend regu-

A doctor and two chaperones will accompany the students to New

The stamp collection will continue ntil May. Stamps may also be mailed to the school at 758 Eastern, January is March of Dimes

You can buy and sell anything Em. B 16-14-63, Em. School with Suburban Life Want Ads.

Over 75 mothers in the Cascade area will combine their efforts next week in the annual March of Champion, Harvey Comrie, Gus Dimes. Chairman for the Cascade area is Mrs. James Banta, and Fink, Al Heemstra, George Herrity,

Under Mrs. Robert Masten, Captain, is Mrs. Peter Paap, Mrs. Roger Plank and Mrs. Lester Wilas her Lieutenants Mrs. Don Heaven, Mrs. Andrew VandenBerg and

Working with Mrs. Martin Post-

Alfred Ronald Burns, 26, they drove workers Mrs. Burt Marvin Mrs. Robert TenBrink and Mrs. Donald

> can expect a Mothers' Marcher between January 27 and 30. It is hoped that every home in Cascade

cases of whiskey valued at \$1,097. A tip to the sheriff's department Will Meet January 23 and Grand Rapids police on Monday night resulted in a raid that

Group will meet in the home of Mrs. Al Schmidt of 2679 McIntosh, N. E., on Thursday, January 23. The pot-luck luncheon will begin at 12 noon and the lesson will side a friend's home a week ago

start at 1 p. m. The topic of our lesson is "Re-Citizen". We would like to invite Saturday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Athletic Group **Meets Thursday** Arthur Bleam, 70 years old, of

away last Thursday in Butterworth Born in Ontario, Mr. Bleam was

Hall as previously reported. World War I and was a member of and activities of the year.

Surviving are his wife, Florence; ville; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Mon-

Cascade Building Permits Issued

The building permits that were issued in Cascade Township during

November: Henry Doll, garage remodeling of home; Mel Dosenberry, breezeway; and Jene Smith, dwelling.

December: Andrew VandenBerg new dwelling; Frank Buys, dwell-

newest arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Gary DeArmond of 8550 Dygert Drive, Alto, are the parents of a baby boy, born on January 14 at Blodgett Hospital. The baby has been named Shawn Edward and weighed 7 lbs. 13 ozs. Mr. DeArmond is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle DeArmond of Wendell Street, Cascade.

SERVICEMAN'S NEW ADDRESS S. A. Gordon Farlee, 350-906 U.S.C.G.T.S., Graton Conn.

Organize Industrial Committee To Encourage Area Developement

their first meeting last week at the support the local school and town-Forest Hills High School. Richard ship tax needs. A large industrial Seppanen, President of the Cascade park has been zoned by the Cas-Businessmen's Association, foster- cade and Caledonia Boards around ing organization, expressed the the new Cascade airport and along hope "This might be the beginning the railroads. Additional business of a strong effort to increase the property is set aside bordering tax base and employment activi- 28th Street and elsewhere in the ty needed to support our expand- townships.

cently passed a zoning ordinance airport and the C. & O. Railroad, setting aside segments of the all located within one small triownship for industrial, commer- angle is already very noticable. cial and business buildings and Several new industries have built controlling the type and extent of near the airport-expressway area buildings. Ada Township is at pre- in the last year, and more have sent working on a similar ordi- expressed the desire to do so.

75 Mothers To **March For Dimes**

she has announced the following Captains and Lieutenants:

liams. Mrs. John Breidenfield has DeVries was elected temporary Mrs. Lee Patterson.

ma are Mrs. Henry Hoffman, Mrs. Richard Crosby and Mrs. Jerry O'Neal, With Mrs. Fred Carr are Committee. Most of those present been arrested and is being brought Mrs. Robert DeKam, Mrs. Kenneth Kleinheksel, Mrs. Jack Dean and According to a confession of the Mrs. Marion Sanderson.

> Ringewold. Residents of Cascade Township

will be contacted.

Orchard View Study Club

Due to conflicting programs, the Ada Athletic Association will hold its annual meeting in the Ada School cafeteria this Thursday, January 23, instead of the Town

Gerrit Slanger, president of the association, announced this week Church and a former member of that those in attendance will be electing new officers for the season, and discussing the business

The annual meeting will start at p. m. and association members along with any other interested persons are urged to attend.

coming events

The McDonald-Osmer American children. Legion Post is holding a smoker for the men at Hunters Hall at Helping Hand Club, who believe in 'extending the helping hand which has been extended to up."

Campbell Township, Ionia County. 6691 Cascade Rd. on February 7 held Tuesday at the Zaagman at 9 p. m. Free Refreshments. Memorial Chapel. Interment was in

Members of a newly formed, and these industrial parks and business as yet unnamed civic group held communities, it is felt, would help

The impact of the new express-The Cascade Township Board re- way, the recently opened Cascade nance. Proper development of Added shopping center space has been announced in Cascade, New large residential developments are platted for construction beginning this year.

The following men attended and voted to formally organize, tentatively using the name Industrial Commission: Dale Atkinson, Gerrit DeVries, Henry DeVries, Dick Robert Masten, Sam Metcalf, and Donn Palmer, Al Heemstra, past President of the C.B.A. and a Cascade Township Board member, was voted temporary president. Henry secretary. A four-member committee for Organization chairmaned by Wendell Champion, was appointed. Dale Atkinson, Donn Palmer, and Richard Seppanen were also appointed to the Organization favored serving a community larg-

er than a single township. The Mrs. Robert Barfus has as her suggested as a logical area by Forest Hills School District was several. The Commission agreed to study the types of industry and commerce considered suitable for the community. They plan at the same time to make known the local advantages that might attract desirable business. The next meetng will be an open meeting at the Forest Hills High School on Febru-

Orchard View Extension Study Fall Is Fatal To Lena Heyboer, 76

As a result of injuries suffered when she fell down the steps out-Sunday, Mrs. Martin (Lena Oosterhouse) Heyboer, 76, of 2435 Aleda sponsibilities and Privileges of a Avenue S. E., passed away last all the ladies in the area to come. | Mrs. Heyboer was visiting Jacob Baker, 3357 East Paris Avenue S. E., when the accident happened.

She was entering the house when she fell backwards down the porch steps, due possibly to a strong wind blowing that day. Mrs. Heyboer never regained con-

sciousness after the accident. Although she lived in Grand Rapids the last two years, she was a native and former resident of Paris Township. She was a member of the East Paris Christian Reformed

ts Ladies' Aid Society. Her husband is a retired farmer. Surviving are her husband, Marin; three sons William, Henry and Leonard; a daughter, Mrs. Richard (Nan) Gritter, all of Grand Rapids; three brothers, John and Herman of Grand Rapids and Fred of Walker; two sisters, Miss Berha of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Joe Truer of Byron Center; 12 grandchildren and seven great-grand-

The Rev. William VanRees officiated at the services which were Pine Hill Cemetery.

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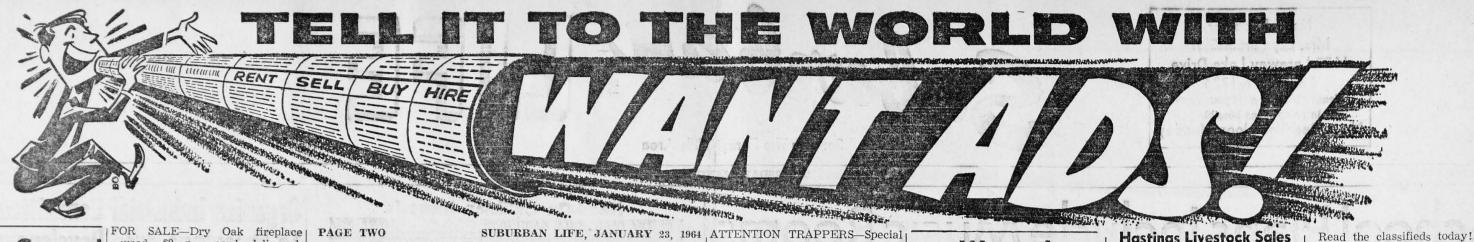
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WINTER, SUCH AS:

at 7:45 p. m. Thursday, January 30, the after- church.

noon Ladies Fellowship will meet There is ample proof that a good at 1:30 p. m. at the church. Word has been received by a need. But it is an important meal member of the congregation that

too from the standpoint of being Rev. Roy Boeskool and his family the pacemaker for the days acti- arrived safely in El Paso, Texas,

Thursday, January 23, Calvinist at 9:30 a. m. Cadets meet at 7 p. m. at the school. PTA meeting at the school at 8 p. m.

Tuesday, January 28, Choir practice at 7 p. m. Ladies Aid and Good Will meet at the church at Knapp St. Reformed

8 p. m. Wednesday, January 29, teachers meeting at the church at 8 p. m.

Cascade Christian Church Wednesday, January 29, Ladies Thursday, January 23, Worship Fellowship will meet at the church Committee will meet at 7 p. m. Choir rehearsal at 8 p. m. in the

Saturday, January 25, Church Awards Class meets in Fellowship

Hall at 2 p. m. Monday, January 27, Lydia Guild meets with Mrs. Tom Lupton at 6169 Hall Street at 8 p. m. Tuesday, January 28, C.W.F. Ex-ecutive Board will meet in the home of Mrs. Roger Wykes, jr.,

Tuesday night is the annual meeting of the Grand Rapids Area Grand Rapids Branch. Council of Churches at First Methodist Church at 6:30 p. m.

Tuesday, January 28, The Men's ther details. Brotherhood will meet at the church at 8 p. m. Rev. Eggebeen from the Eastmont Reformed Church will be the guest speaker. Wednesday, January 29, Family Night at the church at 7 p. m. Choir will rehearse at 8:15 p. m.

The Elders will meet at 8:30 ject p. m. at the church. Thursday, January 30, at 9:30 a. m., the Women's Prayer Group

will meet at the church. Sunday, January 26, the congregation, together with all members of the Synod, will observe Evangelism Sunday, emphasizing outreach to the unchurched in preparation for the coming Lenten season. Service is at 9:30 a. m.

Ada Christian Reformed

Thursday, January 23, Calvinist Cadets meet at the church at 7

Monday, January 27, the Deacons will meet at 8 p. m. in the church. The Christian Education Committee will also meet at the church at 8

Tuesday, January 28, Ladies Aid meets at 8 p. m. at the church.

Ada Community Ref.

Sunday, January 26, Youth Week in the Reformed Churches starts today and continues through February 2. Sunday evening, the service will be in charge of our R.C.Y.F. The song service will be lead by Ann Perdok. Opening prayer by Duane Ritesma. Scriptures will be read by David Tichelaar. Ed and Janice Tichelaar will present an accordian duet. The congregational prayer will be led by Peter Perdok. The offertory prayer will be given by Rick Tichelaar. Gordon DeYoung will give a talk about the work of the R.C.Y.F. Highlights of some of the R.C.Y.F in working for Work Week for sent a topic called "The Peculiar Ones". The closing prayer will be given by Jim VanderBos.

Communicants Class will begin next Sunday (January 26) morning immediately after the morning service. All those desiring to make confession of their faith, and all about our Christian faith are in-

meet at 8 p. m.

Ada Congregational

Thursdays, January 23 and 30. Junior Choir rehearsal at 4 p. m. Senior Choir rehearsal at 7:30

Sunday, January 26, the Senior Choir and your minister will go to Pilgrim Manor to conduct a service of worship for the residents of the home at 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, January 28, the annual meeting of the Grand Rapids Area Council of Churches will meet at 6:30 p. m. at the First Methodist Church for dinner and business to follow. The guest speaker will be Dr. Harold Blake Walker of the First Presbyterian Church in Evanston Illinois.

Eastmont Baptist Church

Last Thursday, January 16, the Ladies Missionary Meeting met at the home of Mrs. Lula Ferrall, 4854 Cascade Road S. E. An election of officers for the coming year was held as follows: President Mrs. Gary Thomet; Vice President, Mrs. John Brenner; Secretary, Mrs. Forris Stevens; Treasurer, Mrs. Lula Ferrall. The ladies meet the third Thursday of each month.

Sunday, January 26: F.B.Y. Youth Group and Lamp Lighters meet at the church at 5:45 p. m. Wednesday, January 29, Prayer Meeting at the church at 7:30

St. Robert's Catholic

No daily Mass this week. Thursday, January 23, Senior Choir practice at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, January 25, Mass at 8

a. m. Grace School Catechism immediately following. Sunday, January 26, Low Mass at 8 a. m., sung by St. Robert Teens. Servers are T. Doyle, T. Johnson, S. Johnson and Jack Kruer. High Mass at 11 a. m. and sung by the Senior Choir. Servers

are C. Kruer, Jeff Kruer, M. Laird and G. Witte. Monday, January 27, High School of Religion at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, January 29, St. Rob-

ert Teens' Choir practice at 7 p. m.

St. Michael's Church

Thursday, January 23, Choir rehearsal at 7 p. m.

be a training session for acolytes at 11 a. m. Sunday, January 26, Septuage-

ima, morning prayer and church school at 11 a. m. The usher will be Robert Fisher and George Herrity will be the acolyte. Monday, January 27, Confirma-

tion Class at Grace Church at 7 Wednesday, January 29, Confirm-

R. L. D. S. At Alaska

Thursday, January 23, the six-led by stages. 2875 Cascade Springs Road S. E. week course on "Psychology for Life Today" will continue at the

Saturday, January 25, there will be a Zioneers' roller-skating party. All Zioneers who are interested may contact Ken Colburn for fur-

Sunday, January 26, the speaker at our 11 a. m. service will be Elder Bruce Ellis. The subject of his message will be "Every Man in His Stewardship". The speaker for the evening service will be Priest Howard Jousma on the sub-"Organize Yourselves-Prepare Every Needful Thing".

Tuesday, January 28, Classes on Courtship and Marriage are continuing at the Grand Rapids Branch. Elder Dirk Venema is conducting these classes. Also on Tuesday new computer system. night the Women's Group will nardine McCaul at 8 p. m.

With Promise".

Coming to our Branch for a special service will be Apostle Davey All interested will be welcome.

Eastmont Ref. Church

Friday, January 24, the Mr. and Mrs. Fellowship will be visiting the Grand Rapids Planetarium. They will meet at the church at p. m. to depart together for the showing at 7:30 p. m. Reservations are 50 cents per person.

Tuesday, January 28, the Ladies Guild for Christian Service is hav- on electronic tape. ing a Stanley Party at 9:30 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Nancy De-Vos, 3447 East Fulton. Nursery will be provided at the church. If a ride is needed, please call Marge Gillisse at 949-1299 or Chris Marsman at 676-1672.

Wednesday, January 29, family Education Key To night at 7 p. m. We invite all those who are interested to attend the Prayer Clinic being conducted by our pastor.

From January 20 to February 1 such as baby sitting, snow shovelyoung people of the Eastmont king. Reformed Church.

Trinity Lutheran

those interested in learning more Christian faith of the Lutheran hazard is through a strong educavited to come. This meeting will tive Sundays, beginning February said, must be directed toward be held in the Educational Build- 16 at 4 p. m. in the pastor's study. children of school age who have noon Prayer Group will meet at this class and will be admitted to said that the Health Department Wednesday, January 29, Young However, attendance at these eral local health organizations and People's Bible Class meets at 6:45 meetings does not commit you to schools in exploring ways in which p. m. Adult Study Group and membership. Every one is wel-Junior Choir meet at 7:30 p. m. come. Also on February 16, it will ful effect of smoking can be streng-Senior Choir and Bible Classes be Parents' Night. Parents will be thened among school aged children

Saturday, January 25, Senior ficult for most people to stop on Lutheran League will have a tobog- their own once a habit has been gan party. They will meet at the established. It is possible that we church at 7 p. m. and go to Indian may have to help adult smokers Hills for tobogganing. Refresh- in the form of group therapy or ments afterwards will be served at withdrawal clinics similar to the

he parsonage. Sunday, January 26, this Sunday habilitation Clinic. is designated as Youth Sunday by the Lutheran Church in America. The High School Girls' Chorus will provide special music and young put into effect, it is up to adult men will assist with the service.

DOUBLE MILK IN MENU

th in puddings and pie fillings, say er to discourage our youth from Michigan State University home starting by informing them of the economists. You can also use milk hazards that exist. instead of water in cooking cereal.

Tax Payers Now Saturday, January 25, there will On 'Identity File'

Internal Revnue Service today announced completion of a "Na- are located at Austin, Texas, and tional Identity File" consisting of Cincinnati, Ohio. a nationwide listing of taxpayers for the first time in history.

Internal Revenue said individual tax returns filed in 1964 will be checked against this listing.

The "National Identity File" the first nationwide application of ation Class at Grace Church at 4 Internal Revenue's new automatic data processing (ADP) system, which is centered around the National Computer Center at Martins- Covington, Ky., in 1964 will handle burg, W. Va., and is being instal-

> The nationwide listing, Internal Revenue said, provides an effective basis for identifying and locating taxpayers regardless of whether they move from one area to another. It will help in the detection of failures to file returns, duplicate or multiple filings, erroneous social security numbers, and other dis-

As of January 1, with new regional service centers at Austin, Texas, and Cincinnati, Ohio, becoming operational, about half the nation's businesses will have their Federal tax returns processed electronically. Seven states in the Atlanta Region, and five in the Philadelphia federal tax returns through the

meet at the home of Mrs. Ber- ed area centers at Lawrence, trict offices of Internal Revenue Mass., Kansas City, Mo., and Og- In compiling the national tax Wednesday, January 29, The sub- den, Utah, have now been redesign- payer list, the existing area serject of the Wednesday evening Fel. ated as regional service centers. vice centers pooled their facilities owship Service will be "A Law This redesignation has been made with those of the new regiona by January 1, 1965, at which time maintained on electronic tape. on the evening of February 10. Internal Revenue's ADP will be in operation nationwide.

turns is converted to electronic supplying their social security num- munity church your church home. tape at the regional service cen- bers as required by law, and in ters, and then processed through obtaining such account numbers the master file of taxpayers ac- when needed. More than 3½ milcounts maintained at the National lion original or replacement social Computer Center at Martinsburg, security cards have been supplied W. Va. Individual accounts for taxpayers needing them in 1963, each taxpayer are kept up to date and this program is substantially

Internal Revenue said the ADP system will provide better service a survey of returns filed in 1963 for taxpayers, improve the compliance capabilities of the tax errors, and it urged that extra care agency and greatly improve tax be used in listing social security

Smoking Problem The key is "education" when it

comes to doing something about the Young People are interested sized Dr. W. B. Prothro, Citymeetings will be given by Karen Christ, If you have any odd jobs menting on the current U.S. Pubing, etc., please contact any of the harmful effects of cigarette smo-

Dr. Prothro said that while the current enforcement of existing laws and discussion of new laws is A pastor's instruction class for a step in the right direction, the those who wish to inquire into the key to solving this public health Church will meet for six consecu- tional program. The emphasis, he Those who desire to unite with the not yet begun smoking or who have Trinity congregation must attend just recently started. Dr. Prothro membership during Holy Week, is currently cooperating with sev-

entertained by their Junior and In regard to adults, Dr. Prothro Senior Lutheran Leaguers. Reserve said that there is still hope but we all know that it is extremely dif-Health Department Alcoholism Re-

However, Dr. Protho said, until such time as additional laws, educational programs or clinics can be smokers to exercise sheer will power. It is extremely important that parents, teachers, physicians For extra milk in your family and others with influence on young menu, use dry milk double streng- people do everything in their pow-

SUBURBAN LIFE, JANUARY 23, 1964

administration generally. The new service centers, operational for the first time in 1964,

The Austin Center, serving Internal Revenue's Dallas region, initially will process tax returns filed in the states of Texas, New Mexico, Arkansas, Louisiana and Oklahoma. Wyoming, Kansas, and Colorado will be added next year.

The Cincinnati center, located in temporary quarters until a new building is completed in nearby returns from Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, and West Virginia, adding

Michigan later. The service center at Philadelphia began processing returns last year for Pennsylvania, Maryland District of Columbia, New Jersey and Delaware. Virginia will be

added later. Internal Revenue's Altanta region where returns have been handled within the computer oriented system since 1962, comprises Georgia, Alabama, North Carolina, So Carolina, Mississippi, Florida and

Tennessee. The National Identity File will provide an immediately available procedure for electronic checking of the more common deficiencies in income tax return filings while Region already are processing the complete system is being installed. It will replace slower and more cumbersome manual methods In addition, three long-establish that have been employed at dis-

as the centers prepare for incor- service center and the National poration into the electronic system | Computer Center where the list is Internal Revenue said the early Under Internal Revenue's ADP ity File was facilitated by excel-

development of the National Identsystem, information from tax re- lent cooperation of taxpayers in accomplished.

However, Internal Revenue said disclosed a considerable number of numbers on tax documents. It suggested that numbers be taken directly from the social security card itself, or if taken from other documents, be checked against the

January is March of Dimes Holy Communion-Second Sunday

January is March of Dimes



Our Savior Lutheran Church

(Missouri Synod) 1916 Ridgewood, S. E. Morning Worship 9:30 A. M. Sunday School 10:45 A. M. Sunday School 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

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 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. Pastor—O. M. Smith

Ada Community

Reformed Church 7227 Thornapple River Drive Morning Worship .. 10:00 A. M. Sunday School11:20 A. M. Evening Worship7:00 P. M. We invite you to make this com-

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The Rev. Donald J. Tepe

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No one likes to be bossed, but there are some who seldom dare say what they would like to say, for fear of some sort of retaliation. They do not dare do what they would like to do; they hardly even dare do the right. Somebody will get mad at them, and so ...

Does God lead people around by the nose? Do some who call themselves Christians go to church because they "have to"? Do they do what the church says because they are afraid not to? Are they good because they know God punishes sin?

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Nobody wants to be led around by the nose, But to be led around by the heart strings is quite different. If you should want to break them, they are broken easily enough, But who would want to? The heart strings never hurt! M. Schoolland

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who attended are Mr. and Mrs. Dave Clark, jr. of Lowell, Bruce Beak and Miss Betty Jo Saylor.

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President Promises Spending Reduction

Wedding Anniversary of their son Congress convened on Tuesday, three years. It was proposed to cut and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ken- January 8. On Wednesday Presi- the three-year expenditure from neth Mercer of Manchester Road, dent Johnson delivered his State \$225 million to \$180 million but the of the Union message and the tally showed only 110 members Other members of the family House passed its first major legis- (106 Republicans and 4 Democrats) lation. This was a resolution to in support of the lower figure rename the National Cultural Cen- Nearly twice as many, 201 to be ter to be constructed in Washing- exact, decided it must be "spendton the "John F. Kennedy Center ing as usual." Unfortunately the for the Performing Arts," and to House has failed its first test on authorize for it appropriations not economy. exceeding \$15.5 million, and to pro- Civil Rights-the House Commitvide for government guarantee of tee on Rules has opened its hearrevenue bonds up to \$15.4 million ings on H. R. 7152, the civil rights

for the construction of parking bill reported in late November by the Committee on the Judiciary This is the bill on which many State of the Union-The Presiwere demanding House action in dent's emphasis on efficiency and December and for which we were frugality in government was encouraging. The predicted reduction asked to sign the discharge peti tion in order to bypass the Rules of \$500 million in federal expenditures in fiscal 1965 with the anthat in my last newsletter (Decemnual deficit being cut from \$10 ber 18, 1963) I outlined the history billion to \$4.9 billion is clearly con- of the legislation and reviewed the reasons for the delay in its consistent with Republic policy and acsideration. It is interesting to note tion. We hope that these Presithat last week the Democratic dential promises will materialize. I must confess that I have some Chairman of the Judiciary Committee, who had presented the disreservations on Mr. Johnson's ascharge petition, acknowledged at a surance that we can continue ex-Rules Committee meeting that he isting costly programs and take on new construction and activities had deliberately "dragged his feet" on the civil rights bill. This was "without any increase in spending." done because the Democratic But if the Democrats in Congress leaders in the Congress and in the will support the Republicans and the President, federal spending can Administration want Congressional action on the tax bill before civil be reduced and a tax cut justified. rights comes up. The House passed The President rightly praised the the tax bill on September 25th and accomplishments of our free enterprise economy: over 70 million it is presently with the Senate

Committee on Finance. persons at work; a gross national The latest report is that the product of \$600 billion; "wages and Democratic leaders at both ends of profits and family income-at their Pennsylvania Avenue want no highest level in history." Mr. John-House action on civil rights until son called for further progress. I March or until after the Senate fully endorse this policy of growth. But we cannot escape this acts on the tax bill. This strategy and the Judiciary Chairman's con question: If in such times of prosperity we are saddled with an anfession of "feet dragging" can only verify the suspicions that most of nual deficit of \$5 to \$10 billion. when will we have a balanced budthe efforts on behalf of the disget? We can't forget that our \$310 billion national debt costs us dressing for political purposes. \$10 billion a year in interest char-Another Discharge Petition-A

ges. Each \$1 billion added to the debt increases these charges by \$33.3 million annually. June this committee has received The first test—the first roll call vote of the new session involved constitutional amendment on the the question of reducing the authorization for federal aid to airports introduced by about 100 members ers for sunflower seed. of the House, the committee has neither scheduled action on the

mum the committee should promptcan be fully developed. amendment grew out of the Su-jolive green or olive brown, de

1963 finding unconstituitonal the of the bird. state requirement that public school sessions be opened with H. J. Res. 9) would make it lawbasis and would permit reference male bird has a pink breast. on the coins

sideration to it. Because for seven back. months the Committee on the These are the finches that are issue directly to the floor of the seed. House. We are dealing here with a constitutional amendment, not DOLL HOUSE BUILDER with regular legislation, I believe WINS DOLL HOUSE the 50 state legislatures should ed the petition but 218 names are required to make it effective.

HISTORIC SKIING

Michigan's upper peninsula has Council.

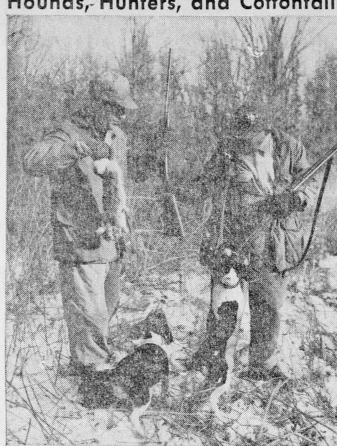
States was organized at Marquette in 1863 and the National Ski Association was founded at Ishpem- with Suburban Life Want ads. sion program. ing in 1904.

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- Bobby Vinton. 2. California Sun, The Rivieras
- 3. What's Easy For Two, Mary
- 4. Drag City, Jan and Dean 5. Surfin' Bird, The Trashmen 6. Dumb Head, Ginny and Ar-
- 7. Java, Al Hirt
- 8. Daisy Petal Pickin', Jimmy Gilmer
- 9. Popcicles and Icicles, The Mermaids 10. As Usual, Brenda Lee
- 11. You Don't Own Me, Leslie 12. Hey Little Corba, The Rip Chords 13. Louie Louie, The Kingsmen

Hounds, Hunters, and Cottontails



Take a crisp winter day with a trace of fresh snow, round up a partner or two, add a couple of eager beagles and you have the ingredients for a great cottontail chaser. No doubt about it, rabbit hunting is a hard sport to beat, and through Mar. 1 thousands of nimrods will be going where the action is --- in and along areas where the cover is thickest. Since rabbits usually run in regular circles, hunters with dogs find it best to stay at the spot where the chase begins, letting their animals move cottontails back to this starting point. The successful hunter without dogs picks out a single track and follows it slowly and carefully to close in on his quarry .--- Mich. Dept. of Conservation

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Nature Notes by Edith Jarvi

charge petition were mere window- north visit us during the winter. from surgery on her spine. The smallest of these finches is the Pine Siskin. The Siskin is four Road S. E. underwent an emergen-

the Judiciary is itself the subject short notched tail. This bird is pital Sunday evening. of a discharge petition. Since last rather dark, heavily streaked with a bit of yellow in the wings and over 130 resolutions relative to a tail that shows when the bird moves. It usually travels in flocks, use of the scriptures and prayer acts much like a Goldfinch and in the public schools and other likes to feed in Arbor Vitae trees. governmental institutions. Although The Pine Siskin will come to feed- Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Gaskell of

resolutions nor presented any in- bright coat for a drab one for a notched tail, keeps his white wing bars in all plumage. In the ly hold public hearings on the reso- immature birds the wing bars are lutions so that the pros and cons somewhat yellow, and the wings N. E. has been a surgical patient are rusty instead of black. The this past week at Butterworth Hos-This proposed constitutional rest of the body is light or dark pital. preme Court's decision of June 17, pending on the sex and maturity Couple Spends Vacation In

The Redpoll, another finch of the north, is the same size as the Bible reading or the Lord's Prayer. Goldfinch; but a flock of these of Thorncrest Drive S. E., Cas-The proposed amendment embodied finches look grey, whereas a flock in H. J. Res. 693 (a substitute for of Goldfinches look yellow-green. The Redpoll has a red forehead They visited Mr. Depew's many relful to have Bible reading or and a black chin, his back and atives in Brantford, Paris, St. prayer in schools on a voluntary sides are dark streaked and the George, Blue Lake and Hamilton.

to belief in God in public docu- The other finch that visits us several games of Curling, which ments, ceremonies, schools and in the winter is the Purple Finch. may be compared to our bowling. This is a larger bird about six and currency of the United States. inches, also with a notched tail. only on alleys of ice. But Section 3 of the proposal The female looks like a heavily says, "Nothing in this article shall streaked sparrow, a rather dark Rural Area Source constitute an establishment of re- brow one, the same tone over the whole body. The male looks as if Because of the number of reso- someone had poured raspberry sylutions introduced by members of rup over his head and shoulders Congress on this issue, I think the with a bright patch of the same rural areas, most of them within committee should give active con- color just above the tail on the

Judiciary has done nothing on this seen at our feeders in the winter population, have 13 percent of the important matter, I have signed and early spring. They all prefer traffic fatalities. the discharge petition to bring the sunflower seed to the other bird

Carl Behnke, 4804 Cascade Road were told. have an opportunity to pass on this who builds doll houses as a hobby basic issue in the manner prescrib- and has presented them to dozens as adults-drive much more than ed by the constituion. To date 125 of schools and hospitals in West city people. They have to. Most members of the House have sign- Michigan had a switch pulled on rural families drive every day, and him last week when he won a doll they drive on rural highways close house. Sisters of Mercy at Notre to their homes. Dame build and sold tickets on their doll house. Behnke was the representing 38 statewide women's winner and he presented this doll groups. been a leader in promoting the house to St. Mary's Hospital in sport of skiing since the Civil War, Grand Rapids. He said it was only Michigan State Safety Commission, according to the Michigan Tourist fitting they receive the model the Michigan Citizen's Highway house since the hospital is conduc- Safety Action Committee, the Traf-The first ski club in the United ted by the Sisters of Mercy.

hospital notes

Mrs. Warren Dekker of 827 Norwich S. W who is a member of Most finches are seed eaters, and the Eastmont Reformed Church, is ome of them that nest in the recovering at St. Mary's Hospital

Jane Nurnberger of 7625 Cascade | Gerald R. Flynn Is measure before the Committee on and one-half inches long with a cy appendectomy at Blodgett Hos-

> January 21. Miss Nancy Gaskell, daughter of

Ada Drive S. E., underwent sur-The Goldfinch is a year-around gery at the Grand Rapids Osteoresident here but changes his pathic Hospital Monday morning. George Baer of Knapp Street

Peter Versluys of 3650 Michigan

Canada: Watches Curling

Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Depew cade, just returned from an enjoyable week's vacation in Canada.

They especially enjoyed watching

Of Most Fatalities

Seven out of 10 of Michigan's fatal traffic accidents occur in 25 miles of home. Nationally, rural residents, who

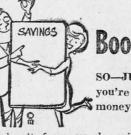
make up only 9 percent of the These facts were revealed at a Michigan Women's Traffic Safety

Conference January 16-18 at Michigan State University. There are reasons, the women

Rural people—teen-agers, as well

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Members of the school board will also be present to help answer those questions you may have. The purpose of the meeting is to better inform the community of the issue and just what it will mean to our task of cleaning up.

Discussion is invited from all sides. Refreshments will follow.

Nancy L. Shindorf **Becomes Bride Of** Tom Crawford

St. Thomas the Apostle Church was the scene last Saturday of the marriage of Miss Nancy L. Shindorf and Thomas Crawford, jr. Msgr. Raymond J. Sweeney performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Shindorf

of Ivanhoe Drive, N. E., are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crawford of Grand River Drive, N. E., in Ada. The bride chose for her wedding

a floor-length brocade dress which was styled with a chapel train and long tapered sleeves. A threetiered tiara held her bouffant veil, and she carried an arrangement of white orchids and carnations. Miss Gayla M. Shindorf, attired

in a green taffeta dress with pale yellow overskirt, attended her sister as maid of honor. She completed her costume with a brief vellow veil and carried a matching corsage.

Best man was Robert B. Godleski, and Lewis A. Belka and James Welch ushered, Miss Patricia Nowak was mistress of ceremonies Following a trip to Chicago, the couple will reside at 1627 Wealthy Street, S. E.

Air Science Cadet

Cadet Gerald R. Flynn, son of Mrs. Fred Sikkema of 3875-32nd Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Flynn of Street S. E. underwent gall bladder 3439 Kraft Avenue, Grand Rapids, surgery at Blodgett Hospital on is congratulated by Lt. Col. George A. Davies, Professor of Air Science of the 380th Air Force ROTC Detachment at Michigan State University, upon being accepted into the Advanced Program.

The Reserve Officer Training Corp Advanced Program leads to dication that it will give the issue winter. He is five inches long, has N. E. is a patient at Butterworth in the United States Air Force a commission as Second Lieutenant upon graduation from the univer

Flynn is a graduate of Forest Hills High School, and is currently enrolled at Michigan State University, where he is a Junior major ing in social science.

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Forest Hills PTA Spaghetti Supper

Tonight's the night of Forest Hills' PTA-sponsored Spaghetti Din-

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Tickets are 75 cents each and nay be purchased at the door. Children 5 years of age and under -free!

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his the greatest! Winners of the ticket sale contest will be announced in next week's issue of Suburban Life.

Sympathy Is Extended

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mrs. Ralph J. White of Lowell on the death of her sister in Detroit.

Dr. Ralph White is serving as interim pastor of Plymouth Congregational Church on Kalamazoo Avenue S. E.

THANK YOU

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kooistra of Driftwood Drive S. E. wish to extend their deepest thanks and appreciation to their neighbors, friends and the Cascade Christian Church for their kindness and expressions of sympathy at the sudden loss of Mrs. Kooistra's father, Edward VanderVeen.

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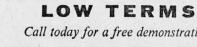


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