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## Freeways playing major role in Michigan's tourist boom

Michigan's nearly 1,200 miles the ease of traveling in Michiof freeways are playing a major role in the State's biggest tourist season in history. State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie said recently.

Mackie made the comments at dedication ceremonies markg the opening of 14.4 miles of US-31 Freeway between Muskegon and Whitehall.

"Travel time from the State's southern boundary to all parts of Michigan has been reduced tremendously by better high-ways," Mackie said.

"We now have 125 miles of divided highway open to traffic from the Michigan-Indiana line to Whitehall-Montague."

Mackie said the State Highway Department has made every effort to preserve the natural scenic beauty of the areas through which our new freeways are built.

"This is true with the highway we are opening today," he said, "Although it removes the through traffic from one of the State's most beautiful sections of state highway, it will be a pleasure for motorists to drive, not only as a scenic highway but because it eliminates one of the worst traffice bottlenecks in Western Michigan.

The Muskegon Causeway a parkway that links Muskegon and North Muskegon, has often been called "Michigan's Most Beautiful Mile of State High-

Mackie said that many peoole in other states who have heard about Michigan's nearly 1,200 miles of toll-free superhighways are coming to the state this summer because of

## Mary Hoover, Bob Arehart wed Saturday

Miss Mary Doriene Hoover and Robert L. Arehart were married Saturday noon in St. Robert's Church in Ada with Rev. Donald Farrell officiating,

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hoover of Ada and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Arehart of Lowell are the parents of the couple.

For her wedding the bride chose a floor-length gown of silk over taffeta designed with a round neckline and a bellshaped skirt. A cummerbund secured the floor-length train, and her shoulder-length veil was held in place by a bow and velvet rose, and she carried an old fashioned nosegay of pink and white roses. Miss Francene Hoover was

her sister's honor attendant. Bridesmaids were Miss Patricia Arehart of Mishawaka, Indiana, and Miss Dolores Snyder of Cascade. They wore ballerina length gowns of pink taffeta with round necklines, bell-shaped skirts, and white lace cummerbunds. Their headdresses were wreaths of pink daisies. and they carried small baskets of natural straw with pink and white daisies.

Michael Serne assisted as best man. Seating the guests were John Arehart brother of the bridegroom, and Frank Hoover, brother of the bride. Honorary ushers were Vincent and Michael Hoover.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Wright of Grand Rapids, uncle and aunt of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. William Arehart, uncle and aunt of the bridegroom, were masters and mistresses of ceremonies at the reception held in the church parlors.

The bride and groom left on a wedding trip to Denver, Colorado, and will be at home at 7199 Thornapple River Drive on their return.

You can buy and sell anything with Suburban Life Want

The Highway Commissioner said Michigan's roadbuilding program has touched off another construction boom.

'Hundreds of magnificent motels, motor hotels, resorts and restaurants have cropped up in communities all over the State," Mackie said.

The tourist no longer has to wonder when he and his family will find a place for the nighthis biggest worry now is which off all the State's modern accommodations will he choose for the night.'

Mackie said that Michigan may well have its biggest yearto-year increase in traffic vol-

"All things point to a record year in travel on Michigan's highways. If the present trend continues, we'll have the bigest year-to-year increase since the end of World War II," Mackie said.

#### James Lilley given taste of campus life

More than 3,500 freshmen who will be entering Western Michigan University for the first time next fall are getting a two-day advance taste of campus life this summer.

James Lilley of Ada, was one of the students that visited the university's campus during the past week. Under the direction of Dr.

Donald Davis, director of the Counseling Bureau, the freshmen are coming to the campus to learn something of their fu-ture programs of study, to meet with the counselors and to see a bit of the campus. It is not all work and some social life has been planned too.

When they return to the campus in mid-September they will be completely registered and have their fees all paid. They will only need to attend the orientation meeting for all new students on Sunday, September 13, and attend their first classes on Tuesday September 15.



## Miss VanderWarf engaged to wed

Mr. and Mrs. George VanderWarf of Ada, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherrie L., to Charles M. Onstwedder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Onstwedder of Ionia.

Miss VanderWarf is a 1961 graduate of Lowell High School and a 1963 graduate of Grand Rapids Junior College.

Mr. Onstwedder is a 1960 graduate of Ionia High School and attended Grand Rapids Junior College. A Fall wedding is being

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## International Caravan in Grand Rapids area

An International Peace Caravan, sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee, will be in the Grand Rapids area during the week of July 18-24, it was announced by Jack Bowers, chairman.

Sponsored locally by the Grand Rapids Area Council of Churches, the group will speak to Church groups and Service

The Caravan is made up of four young people: Maximo Centreras of the Dominican Repub-Roberta Pollack of Winnet-Illinois; Joan Ross of Bos-Massachusetts; and Danny Kravitz of New York City.

The purpose of the Caravan is to encourage thinking and discussion of world affairs and approaches to peace. Anyone desiring to schedule a meeting with this group should call the Council office, GL 9-0428.

# Aboard the Heather

Late last winter we picked up a boating magazine with an article on "Operation Sail." It told how the New York World's Fair had invited all the nations-20 believe-to send their sail training ships to the Fair. Quite a number accepted. Several of them were to race from Portugal to Bermuda. All of them were to rendezvous off Sandy Hook on July 12, and then parade up the Hudson on July 14.

Imagine 28 sailing ships all manned by officers and cadets in training to become officers. What a show that would be! We had seen a Spanish training ship while in Miami in 1960, and a Japanese ship in the Chesapeake. So we decided that this would become our summer

Heather left home port, Holland, Mich., on Memorial Day with a volunteer crew, Bruce Chadwick and Cliff Parker, a pair of friends eager to gain sailing experience on a larger boat. (Bruce is building one, now half completed.) Most of the family was there to see them off. The twins and 21/2year-old grandson Brett and I had spent the night aboard, and the morning putting on fresh foods. Then David, our second son and his wife Myrna came down with Skipper's mother. Evone was gay. They started off. About every boat in the Harbor started tooting the "friendly greeting." What a racket! What a send-off!

was holding Brett. He watched Heather pull away from the dock. He made a long face and remarked sadly "Not me!" He does love the boat, and felt badly at being left behind.

June 7-One more week of school. Then on Sunday Bill and Miriam Baum drove the rest of us up to join Skipper on Heather at Charlevoix. One can muse on the anomaly of being driven up in a car in one morning what had taken Heather almost four days to do against adverse winds. The Baums had lunch with us before they started back and we talked about our summer plans. They sold their 40' cutter, and so were able to charter a yawl in New England, So after the World's Fair we hope to rendezvous and cruise in company with them in New England. We've always heard and read that that is wonderful cruising ground. And what fun to be able to do this in ture. company of such good friends.

June 8—Monday morning we didn't get a very early start as we had to do some shopping the usual laying in of supplies. There wasn't much wind but we took off for Mackinac. We made port by 9:30 p. m. Brett had trouble sleeping, so I got him up and we watched the lights approach, watched the lighthouse flashing. We rounded up into the harbor and before we were tied up for the night, the sandman came.

June 9-Tuesday was hot and windless. The weather forecast was bad. But about 1 o'clock we started for Cheboygan, 18 miles away. We found a little wind, but it was alternately hot and cold, presaging a sudden storm. We found Cheboygan a most convenient port. We wandered around a bit, had supper. Then the storm struck. The wind came on like a wall, from nothing to 60 m. p. h. We all ducked below and watched from the portholes. The lightning and thunder were impressive. Brett thoroughly enjoyed the show. We thought there was a lot of hail, but next morning discov-

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## Ellyn's Back

Ellen and Warner BruinsSlot Laraway Lake Drive, have just returned home from a camping trip with their two sons that took them through Kentucky, Tennessee, the Carolinas, Georgia, and finally, to Florida.

Highlights of their vacation were a trip to the Seaquarium in Miami, Florida, and visiting the Dean VanLandinghams at Mt. Dora, Florida. Expeditions to conservatories and the Fairfield Gardens in particular were of special interest to Mr. Bruins-

The weather was extremely hot during their vacation with temperatures in the 100-102 degrees range being usual once they reached the Carolinas.

Mrs. BruinsSlot had lived in Key West, Florida, for seven and a half years when her father was a Congregational minister there, so her days were filled with visiting old friends and recalling other times.

The boys wouldn't have missed the camping part of the trip for anything, though they were disappointed at their last stop by the bad weather which caused their parents to decide on a 17½ hour drive straight through to home, which really looked pretty good after all.

#### Ada family to host farm youth exchange student

The Bernard Baer's of Ada will be host family for Mr. Chhaburao F. Avad, 33 of Ahmednazar, India. Mr. Avad is on a cultural exchange visit to this country through the International Farm Youth Exchange (IF YE) program of 4-H.

Mr. Avad will arrive in Kent County on July 18 and stay with his host family until July 31.

Mr. Avad is a graduate of the University of Poona and has a Bachelor of Science Degree. His major courses of study in college were agricultural engineering, agronomy, pomology. M Avad raises sugar cane and cotton on his farm. He is married and has two children.

His main interests are in fruit growing, farm by-products, industries and the organization of a rural youth club for his

In India, Mr. Avad's activities include, Chairman of the Linning and Pressing Society; member of Development Board: president of Farmer's Union: Board; secretary of District Exhibition and Agricultural Show Committee; member of Industrial Estate, and member of District Farmer's Union.

Prior to his arrival in Kent County, Mr. Avad has been in Livingston, Mecosta and Ingham counties. From July 6-10 he was at 4-H Club week at Michigan State University. Up-on leaving Michigan, Mr. Avad will attend a Rural Youth Leaders Workshop at the University of Minnesota. From there he will go to Chicago to visit the International Minerals & Chemical Corporation offices. From Chicago, he will journey to Missouri to visit farm families in that state. His return to Washington is scheduled for the first week in November from which point he will return home with stopover in Turkey to attend a Rural Youth Leaders Semi-

Mr. Avad's sponsors for his visit to the United States are the International Minerals and Chemical Corporation and the Ministry of Food and Agricul-

## To make six lanes

State Highway Department crews have started making surveys for the expansion of nearly 40 miles of Interstate freeway in the Detroit area.

The work, which will cost an estimated \$14.2 million, will be done between 1965 and 1967. The freeways will be expanded from four to six lanes wide. Additional lanes will be built

on the inside of the present freeways. On some sections. revisions will have to be made to existing overpasses and interchanges Addition of the new lanes is

expected to meet traffic volumes predicted for the mid-Sections of freeway to be

expanded include: 17 miles of I-96 between Brighton and Farmington. Estimated cost, \$3.5 million. Work to start early next year.

21 miles of I-94 from Telegraph Rd. (US-24) west to Wiard Rd. and from US-23 at Ann Arbor. Estimated cost, \$10.7 million. Work to start in

## Thanksgiving for passage

A Service of Thanksgiving for the Passage of the Civil Rights Bill will be held on Wednesday, July 2, from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. in the St. Paul's Methodist Church, 1072 Jefferson, S. E.

Entitled "Brotherhood in Action" the service will feature the Reverend Jacob Eppinga, pastor of the LaGrave Avenue Christian Reformed Church as speaker. Others taking part will include Tim Johnson and Dr.

The service is open to everyone. It is hoped that this will begin the implementation of the Act in this community.

## Cubbyhole Corner

"Between the dark and the When the night is beginning

to lower, Comes a pause in the day's occupations. That is known as the Chil-

dren's Hour.' With apologies to H. W. Longfellow, we called it "Quiet Time," and it was the sweetest hour of the day, looked forward to as eagerly by the small fry, as by their harried moth-

All the hullabaloo about today's women being frustrated in their role, all the propaganda that makes suburban mothers search inwardly for the lack in their lives could be cured by the simplest prescription of the century: "Quiet Time" to be guarded carefully dispensed daily from 12:30 to 1:30 p. m. No harm can possibly come from an overdose—it may even stretch into the middle after-

I was taking with a fellow suburbanite mother who was commenting on the difficulty of children's naps with doorbells ringing and early lunch finishers yelling for the older kids. Since we stumbled on "Quiet Time" 10 or 12 years ago when our youngest children were nappers, it has been shar-ed and found "life-saving" in our over-stimulating, rush-rush

To operate at top efficiency, 'Quiet Time' should be a neighborhood-wide policy. Young (or old!) mothers everywhere co-operate on baby-sitting, passing along out-grown clothing, and bookmobile trips; so why not get together on the matter of arranging a free hour every

During the hour agreed on, no children were allowed out of their houses. The small ones began their naps, older ones rested in their rooms with books or quiet crafts to keep them occupied. It could even be a time for music appreciation with the record player tuned low. In the beginning, if a neighbor child should wander out, ringing the doorbell or calling out for one of the children, I quietly reminded him, "It's Quiet Time!" Apologetically he would back away, and he generally didn't have to be told

Our children reacted to this hour alone in a very positive way. I found them settling down to the quietude thankfully. They usually had had a very stimulating morning. Their bodies and minds were crying for rest in spite of the fact, that had we not initiated it they would probably have continued on their full-speed-ahead routine til they

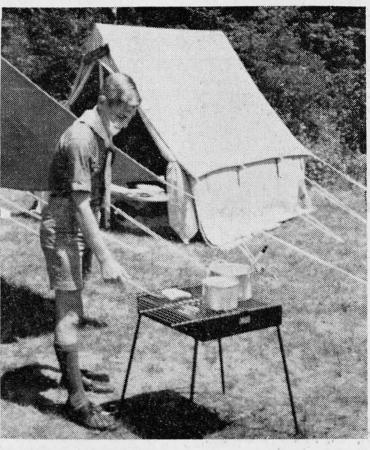
It became an hour to catch up on neglected reading for me, or small sewing jobs and letter writing could be completed. My cardinal rule became-it must be "Quiet Time" for me, toono telephone calls or worldly interruptions. I started out by just lying down for a rest in my own room-the Mexican siesta theory-and the dividends in new strength and tranquil mind were noticed at once.

Work or play was tackled with new zeal when the hour was over. The playmate who socked you in the eye this morning was forgiven without mention of it in your eagerness to build that fort you planned during "Quiet Time"! Make it a summer tradition in your neighborhood!

With love, Aunt Cubbyhole

The average driver is involved in most accidents. It isn't always the fool or daredevil who makes the error. The everyday driver, driving too fast and taking one chance too many is often the culprit.

## Special worship service: Darry Larson to attend Scout Jamboree



Darryl Larson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Larson, 4308 Castle Drive, S. E., will attend the National Boy Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, during the week of July 17-23. He will join 50,000 Scouts from every state in the Union, Canada, the Canal Zone, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands for this monumental event which is scheduled every four years. Above, Darryl is shown attending a pre-jamboree training session at Camp Lion, Comstock Pk., during weekend of June

which encompasses the greater

part of western Michigan. They

will travel via bus with the itin-

erary including overnight stays

at State University of New York

at Buffalo, West Point Military

Academy, and a day at the World's Fair. There will be a

boat trip around Manhattan Is-

land. Darryl's group is routed

through Ohio on the return trip.

Our only wish is that the name

of the patrol of which he is a

member is not prophetic—"The Bedbugs"! Bon Voyage!

The Hickory Hills Ladies' Golf

League midway through the season, enjoyed two recent

events which substituted for

was a best ball tournament in

the team of Corky Almeridge

and her mother, Allene Robin-

son. Tied for second place were

Tied for third were Virginia

Hubber with partner Gen Kuf-

fer, and Hallie Corbett with

The first place winner was Karol Ray with a low gross of

47. Carol Lynch carded a 51

for second place, and Mary Clark scored a 53 for third

Excuses for "Poor play" were

plentiful on both days, but the

spirits of the ladies are always

high for this great game of

The first prize winner was

which 44 ladies participated.

Scoles with Jule Renis.

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ory Johnson.

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Ladies hold

golf events

regular play.

Boy Scouts from east to west from the Grand Valley Council and north to south will camp on the plateau overlooking Philadelphia, known so well to General George Washington and his shivering army during the winter of 1777. In this historic region the Scouts will live in a city of tents, preparing their ra-tions over charcoal fires. Life will proceed on a closely scheduled time-table, with the day's events including scoutcraft ranging from angling to archery. Emphasis is placed on minding with scouts from the mingling with scouts from other parts of the world Massive evening ceremonies will be staged around campfires with colorful activities and song.

The theme of the Jamboree will be "Strengthen America's Heritage," and special events will carry out this central idea.

Darryl, a member of Troop 284 sponsored by the Forest Hills High School P. T. A. is a Life Scout, and will be a Sophomore at Forest Hills next fall. He will join 140 scouts

## Six nights of square dancing

ing by experienced members of area square dance clubs have been scheduled for the Ionia Free Fair, August 10 to 15, officials report.

Free Fair patrons are invited to watch this thrilling and entertaining sight each evening on the tennis courts at the front of the fairgrounds as a part of the Free Fair's new policy of presenting family entertainment of the largest variety possible and free of charge.

Square dance clubs will represent at least ten nearby communities as they put on their shows each evening and callers will all be men with several years of practice in the work.

Scheduled to appear Monday night will be Lloyd Balderson and members of the Ionia, Lowell and Hubbardston clubs; on Tuesday, George Peterson with Portland, Hastings and Lake Odessa clubs; Wednesday, Jerry Fell, Ionia, Mason and Lansing clubs; Thursday, Joe Barcelow, Stanton and Sunfield clubs; Friday, Don Fell, Greenville, Ionia and Grand Rapids clubs; Saturday, Lloyd Balderson and Jerry Fell and the Ionia and Grand Rapids clubs. Lloyd Balderson, deputy war-

den at the Michigan Reformatory, is known as the father of square dancing in the Central Michigan area. The various groups will bring their own records, players and amplifiers with them for the performances.

With all of the interest shown in square dancing in recent years, Free Fair officials feel that many fairgoers will be anxious to avail themselves of this opportunity to watch experienced square dancers in action.

Newly available: a multi-urpose "convertible" ladder that can quickly be changed from a regulation stepladder to a stairwell unit, wall ladder. roof ladder, garden table, fence stile or shop "truck".

## held this year Wednesday, July 22, and Thursday, July 23, at the Lowell Runciman Elementary Building on High Street. Plans and arrangements are being made by the Lowell Gard-en Lore Club, Lowell Showboat Garden Club, Twinoaks Garden Club and the Alto Garden Club. Over 300 entries are expected

Open show to

green thumbs

The 5th Annual "All the King's Gardens" Flower Show. "Sum-

mer Show Time" sponsored by

the Lowell Y. M. C. A. will be

as this is an "open show" and all area "green thumb enthusiasts are invited to display and show in all categories.

Featured will be artistic arrangements, horticulture, per-rennials, roses, dahlias, gladiolia, house plants, junior exhibits, and tables. A conservation exhibit will be included this year, but will not be judged. Another section "Special Pro-

jects," is being introduced this year and will consist of art, crafts, hobbies, etc.; anything that is done by an individual that they would like to show. This section will not be judged but will be very interesting. "Best of Show" and an "A-

ward of Merit" will be awarded cash prizes in the flower divi-

Schedules have been mailed to all area Garden Clubs, but individuals may obtain additional information and schedules by calling TW 7-7375 or writing the YMCA office, 223 West Main St.,

## 4-H older youth Camp, July 23-26

Kent and Montcalm counties have scheduled an older youth camp for July 23-26 for teenage boys and girls. The camp will be held at Camp Vining 4-H Camp at Bostwick Lake, Applications for this camp are available at the 4-H Office, 728 Fuller N. E. These applications must be filled out and returned to the office by July 17.

A variety of sessions have been planned. A few of them are: scuba diving demonstration, climatology, the Muskegon County Folk Dancers and the formal initiation for TES Camp Counselors Honorary plus the usual favorites of food swim ming and FUN.

The camp is open to any teenage boy or girl in Montcalm or Kent County. Bring your friends for a week-end of fun!

#### Maryen Itche with partner Mar-ion Flanders, and Maybelle QUALIFIES FOR DEAN'S LIST AT ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

Patricia Liefbroer, has qualified for the Dean's List for the last term of the 1963-64 threeterm academic calendar at Allegheny College in Meadville, Pennsylvania.

The "Hickory Day" event was played July 9. The low gross winner is presented with a trophy donated by Mrs. Hick-Miss Liefbroer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay J. Liefbroer, 8211 Fulton Road, East, Ada.



A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glass of Cloverleaf Dr., on July 5, at Blodgett Hospital.

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The pulpit will be filled by Dennis Sellers, 4-H extension leader in the Grand Rapids area on Sunday, July 19.

Terry VanHeyningen was presented a check by the congregation Sunday, July 12, when he filled the pulpit. He will enter Christian Theological Seminary in Indianapolis this fall.

On Sunday, July 19, from 2:30 to 5 at the Bailey Church of Christ there will be a surprise open house honoring Mrs. Effie Pitman, Her daughter, Lois Moore, is inviting all her Cascade firends to attend.

Post-Hi to meet: Older youth in the age bracket of 18-25 are invited to VanHeyningens next Sunday at 4:30 for a swim, picnic and a discussion led by students with the American Friends Committee.

Doerr Guild members and their husands are invited to an outing and picnic at the Kooistras, 7107 Driftwood Dr. on Sunday, July 19, beginning at 4. There will be a potluck picnic with the request that those attending bring their own table

Eastmont Ref. Church Rev. and Mrs. Robert Eggebeen and family will be leaving on vacation in Sheboygan,

Sunday, July 19, there will be a guest preacher in the pulpit, Mr. William Noordyke. We extend a cordial welcome to any and all people of the community to worship with us.

#### Ada Community Ref.

On Saturday, July 18, the R. C. Y. F. will meet at the church at 3 for an outing at Bostwick Lake. They are to bring 50 conts to cover the cost. bring 50 cents to cover the cost of refreshments.

The guest minister for July 19 will be Rev. William Hiemstra, Chaplain from Pine Rest Sanitarium.

#### Trinity Lutheran

Vacation Bible School will be held July 20 through July 31 from 9 to 11:30 every week day. Registrations are still being taken through the church of-

We have enjoyed the services of Matthew J. Walkotten sup-ply organist, while Gerard Boer our regular organist and choirmaster was on vacation.

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But before he reached the edge of the table, I dropped a gob of jelly in his path. He stopped, tested the jelly, and then ate. When he had his fill he ran to the edge of the table, dropped himself to the ground, and was gone.

What do you suppose he told the ants in his community when he came home? Ants do communicate, you know. Did he tell about the great creature, so much wiser and more intelligent than any ant, who interfered with him and then fed him? I doubt it. More likely he told proudly about his courage in facing a strange obstacle, and his cleverness in escaping; and maybe he boasted about the plentiful food supply he found.
Stupid little big ant

-he never saw ME at all. He only saw the finger I put in his way, and the food I dropped for him. Even though he was afraid, and realized somehow that there was danger, and that a power to crush out life was there, he did not see me.

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## St. Michael's Mission

G. F. S. News, Kim Fisher daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fisher, has returned from an interesting and enjoyable week of Creative Arts study at the G. F. S. camp. sponsored in part by the Episcopal Diocese of Western Michigan. Kim went as a member of St. Michael's Church in Cascade. This camp is located at Cedar Hills Camp in Painesville Ohio.

Sunday, July 19, is the eighth Sunday after Trinity. Morning prayer at 9:30. Phil Croffsman will serve as usher. There will be child care during the serv-

#### Cascade Christian Ref.

Saturday, July 18, there will be a church picnic at Christian Reformed Recreation Center. Games start at 4:30 p. m. Supper will be held at 6. Bring own supper and table service. Coffee, soft drinks and ice cream will be furnished.

## Ada Christian Reformed

All who are going to work on the canvass and transportation matters of the daily vacation Bible School are asked to meet Sunday, July 19, at 2:30 p. m. at the Cascade Christian Reformed

Sunday, July 18, the couples of Ada Christian Reformed Church will hold a steak fry at Thompson Park at 4 p. m. Each couple is to bring steak, table service, beverage, and grills; they will be contacted for their part of the planned menu.

The church Sunday school picnic will be held July 25 at Fallasburg Park. Supper will be at 6 p. m. Each family is asked to bring its own food, table service, coffee pot, cream, sugar and pitcher. The food committee will furnish coffee punch, ice cream and watermelon.

#### Eastmont Baptist Church

Thursday, July 16, at 7:30 p. m. is the missionary meeting. Hostess is Mrs. Jack Klooster, 953 Jeanette. Co-hostess is Mrs. F. Stevens. Devotions will be led by Mrs. D. Gardner. Mrs. Forris Stevens' Sunday

School class will have a wiener roast July 17, Friday, from 5 to 7 p.m. in the pit behind her home at 1501 Forest Hills Rd. The Maranatha Class party will be held Saturday July 18, at Hardy Dam. Come and bring a friends for an enjoyable time of boating and swimming. Those going are asked to meet at the church by 3 p. m.

A Prayer meeting will be held Wednesday night at 7:30



## Ada Christian Reformed Church

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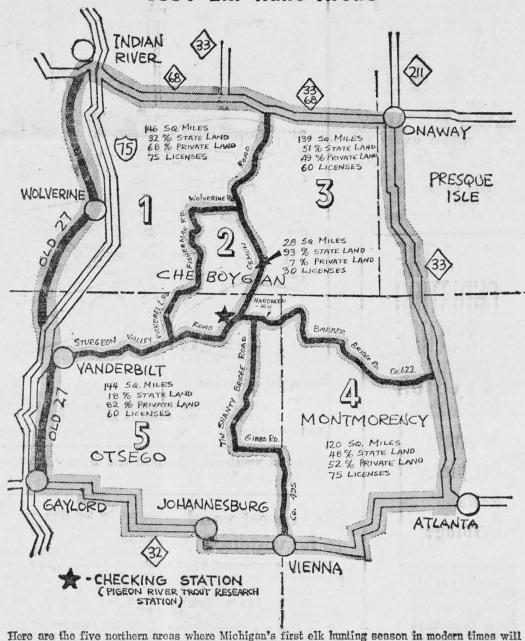
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## St. Robert's Catholic

Friday, July 17, and Saturday, July 18, Mass will be at 8 a. m. Sunday, July 19, the 8 a. m. Mass servers will be S. Johnson, Jack Kruer, C. Kruer, and Jeff Kruer. The 11 a. m. Mass servers will be M. Laird, Witte R. McCormick and R. Pulliam.

E. Paris Christian Ref. Sunday, July 19, the Rev. Peter Ipema, missionary from Nigeria, will conduct the morning service at 9:30 a. m.

Monday July 20, consistory meeting at 7:30 p. m.
Thursday, July 23 Mission Board meeting at 8 p. m.

#### R. L. D. S. At Alaska Saturday, July 18, the men

of the church will go to Sanford Reunion Grounds to help prepare for the reunion which will be held from July 25 through August 1.

The Young Adults will meet at the home of Charles Reinhart for a swimming party and hamburg fry on their return from the Reunion Grounds, July 18.

Sunday, July 19, the speaker for the 11 a. m. service will be Priest Charles Reinhart. His subject is "Seek Peace and Pursue it." The 7 p. m. service will be on the subject "The Misguided Zeezrom Finds Peace." Priest L. J. McCaul is the speaker.

July 22, the Wednesday evening fellowship service will be on the subject, "The Leap of Faith" with Priest Howard Jousma presiding

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## **Teen drivers** need parental

## supervision More than 125,000 high school students who completed driver

education courses this year have been advised by the Automobile Club of Michigan to take yet another course this summer. The so-called home study course goes by the name of Parental Supervision.

Indicating the need for such supervision is the fact that last year alone. Michigan teenage drivers were involved in 252 fatal accidents, and increase of 31.9 percent over 1962.

"An erroneous impression exists among parents that high school driver education alone provides all that is necessary to turn out perfectly safe drivers," states Ernest P. Davis, Auto Club safety and traffic director.

"The many benefits from this fine program are lost, however, if parents fail to exercise supervision after completion of the course," Davis added.

To underscore this point, the Auto Club has drawn up what it calls a "Parents' Driver Education Check List.'

Prepared with the co-operation of the Ann Arbor and Detroit Public School system, along with the State Department of Public Instruction, the pamphlet describes the driver education course and the limitations inherent in such a program. There is also a section for instructors aimed at pointing out areas in which a young driver needs further practice.

In addition, it has a separate list for use by parents which includes all the steps to be fol-lowed during the "after-training" supervision period.

The pamphlet has already been put to good use in Detroit and Ann Arbor, and the Auto Club plans to distribute the check list throughout the state to interested parents and driver education instructors. 'Several state legislators,"

said Davis, "have suggested that young drivers should be placed under close parental supervision for at least 90 days after receiving a driver's license.

Juvenile drivers have also been the focal point of other proposed legislation, the most publicized of which are plans to place teenagers under the point system, and to take the 16-yearold traffic violator out of juvenile court jurisdiction. Although these measures may

have their place in an overall plan to reduce traffic violations by young people," Davis said, "a more significant step can be taken by the parents them-Re-entry of the parent in Michigan's driver education pro-

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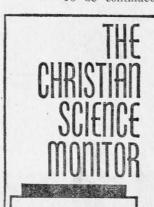
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## Narrowest road to be widened

Michigan's narrowest state -M-51 in Monroe Counbe widened this summer, the State Highway Department reported recently.

State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie said bids will be opened on July 1 for the widening and paving of 11.1 miles of M-151 between US-23

The east-west route, now only 16 feet wide, will be widened to 22 feet wide at an estimated cost of more than \$1 million. The project is being financed with winter maintenance funds saved by the Highway Department as a result of the mild

Mackie said M-151 will be turned over to Munroe County's jurisdiction when the widening is completed. This will result in a savings of an estimated \$50,000 annually which the Highway Department has been spending to maintain M-151.

He said a survey indicates the highway does not carry the type or volume of traffic to warrant continued designation as a state highway.

A new-type hearing aid weighing only a quarter-ounce with battery has enough power to help about 80 per cent of all people with defective hearing.

## Betty Wittenbach becomes bride of Eugene Korhorn

A white organza over taffeta sheath with scrolled, clipped, chantilly lace on the bodice was worn by the former Miss Betty Lou Wittenbach for her wedding Friday evening, July 10, in the Grand Rapids School of Bible and Music

A pearl tiara secured the double-tiered veil of bridal illusion, and she carried a bouquet of pale pink glamellias on a white fan. Dean Blough performed the ceremony which united Miss Wittenbach and Kenneth Eugene Korhorn in marriage.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wittenbach, Three Mile Rd., and Mrs. Sidney Korhorn, Dorroll Street, N. E., and the late Mr. Korhorn.

Miss Anita Bassett was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Misses Sue Fisher and Karen Rilea. They wore floor-length gowns of pink organza over taffeta with bell-controlled set-in cummerbunds, and flowing panels in back. Rose and pearl capettes secured their pouff veils, and they carried bouquets of candy striped carnations. Sharon Sue and Kathleen, nieces of the bride, were flower girls.

Thomas Korhorn assisted his cousin as best man. Ushers were Gerald Gunnett brotherin-law of the bridegroom, and David Benjamin, cousin of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barry, the groom's cousins, presided at the church reception.

Following a northern honey-moon, the couple will reside at Route 1, Lowell.

#### POLO MATCH RESULTS FROM KENTREE STABLES The Thornapple Tigers de-

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## Joan Zichterman, Mr. Williamson plan Fall rites

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The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zichterman, 743 Forest Hills,

The future bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Larry Miller, Barlow Lake, Middleville, and Donald Williamson, 100 Thurston, S. W., Grand Rapids.

Miss Zichterman is a 1964 graduate of Forest Hills High School, and her fiance graduated from Thornapple-Kellog High School in 1957.

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