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Messmore

is wounded

in Viet Nam

Pfc. Larry Messmore, serving in Vietnam since June 10,

is being treated aboard a hos-

pital ship for injuries received in action. His right arm was injured by an exploding land mine, June 28th.

His parent, Dr. and Mr. H.

O. Messmore, former residents of Ada, now living in

Charlevoix, received word of

his condition in a letter from

Y' swimmers

take 3rd win;

The Lowell-Forest-Hills swim

team annexed its biggest win

ever in its four-year history

last Thursday, July 28, as the

youngsters unended the Holland

South Side Swim Club 273 to

This meet was nip and tuck all the way, and the local swimmers didn't secure the solid hold on victory until the last events. The Holland team, a perennial Mid-Michigan League

power, had no entries in the

medley relays in the 15 and up

age group. This allowed the

home team to collect 16 uncontested points and the hard-earn-

The team now has a 3 and 0

be congratulated on their

record in league action and are

Special Credit

should go to several youngsters

who swam in age brackets high-

er than their own, in order that

the team might collect as many

points as possible in each e-

vent. These kids collected about

50 points against older more

experienced swimmers to make

the 18 point victory margin

the difference in this meet. The

local team captured 23 of them

for 23 points, so you see kids,

every place and every point

Jolly Roger, Next

This Thursday, August 4, the team travels to the Jolly Roger

Swim Club in Grand Rapids to

take on the only other unbeaten

team in the league. Action be-

gins at 1 p. m. sharp.

The Jolly Roger pool is located at the very south end of

Plymouth Street, left off from

First indications are that this

could be a very close meet. All

Lowell swimmers should be

ready to leave the King Pool at

11:45 a. m. Any parents or

friends who can drive to the

meet and transport some young-

sters will be much appreciated.

Cancel Meet

Monday night's meet schedul-

ed with Grand Haven was postponed until next Monday, Au-

gust 8, at 6 p. m. at the King Pool, after a hard, cold rain

set, dampening the enthusiasm

of the spectators, officials and

swimmers, and creating condi-

tions that made competitive

Laidlaw.

boys and 215 girls.

Third place finishes meant

Special credit for the win

beat Holland

Larry's chaplin.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1966

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Congratulations to the winners of the 1966 Major Little League season, the Pirates, sponsored by Kingsland's Hardware and Variety Store on 28th Street. The team was only beaten once during the whole season. Pictured above are the team members and the coaches: Steve Shuster, Craig Vanderberg, Mark Ellis, Jeff Carpenter, David Slater, Mark Bransdorfer, William Wheat, Steve Jackman, Chris Delaney, bat boy; Glen Morris, coach; Morgan Wheat, David Bransdorfer, Gregory Carpenter, Tim Weston and Ray Slater, coach.

Hold party to say "hello" and "goodbye"

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Atkinson, of Laraway Lake Drive, SE, held a "Hello" and "Good-bye" swimming party to welcome Father and Mrs. John H. Stanley, jr., the new priest at St. Michael' Episcopal Church and to say farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Crossman who are moving to Colorado in August.



S-T-0-P at

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Cascade Twp. issues twenty-six building permits

Many different types of build-ing activity has been taking place in Cascade Township during the months of June and July as shown by the building permits issued during that time.

In June permits were issued to James Carl, garage; Arnold VanErden, two greenhouses; M. Willworth, new dwelling; Richard Watrous, new dwelling; Russell Young, addition to bedroom; Clarence Eggebeen, remodeling; Jack Wierenga, new dwelling; William Rice; new dwelling; Leon Lucas, new dwelling; C. Keller, addition of family room; Don Fredericks, new dwelling; Thomas Winguist, remodeling; and St. Michael's Church, new

Fred Johnson, dwelling; J. E. Chapman, dwelling; Ed Vanden-Berg, dwelling; Robert G. Reed, dwelling; H. Bunsink, dwelling; Robert Masten, dwelling; Dr. John Cook, dwelling; Fred Boshoven, dwelling; Al Vandenberg, dwelling; Rink Miedema, dwelling; Robert Martin, garage; Lacks, Inc., addition to building and Lear Jet Corporabuilding and Lear Jet Corporation, factory building, permits were issued in the month of

REACTION TO COLOR

Orange, oddly enough, seems to be one color that has little emotional context for people.



teens.

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Director, chorus deserve special "hats off" salute

The Lowell Showboat chorus seemed to express their own feelings while singing their special number "It's A Grand Night for Singing." Each and every night of the show, they performed ably under the direction of Gerrit Lamain, musical director of Forest Hills High School.

Mr. Lamain deserves a special 'hats off' salute for his work with the chorus this year, and a salute also to his loyal supporters from Forest Hills who came to sing under his direction on the Lowell Showboat.

It requires special dedication and lots of work, by both the chorus and director, to turn out such a fine performance night after night.

Glaser, Peters announce plans to wed Sept. 1

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Glaser, 560 Grand River Drive, NE, Ada, announce the betrothal & forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Susan, to John Steele Peters, son of George W. Peters of West Medford, Massachusetts, and Mrs. May Peters of Nantucket, Massachusetts. Miss Glaser is a graduate of East Grand Rapids High School

and Lawrence University. Her fiance was graduated at Mount Hermon School and Lawrence University where he was affiliated with Delta Tau Delta

Fraternity.
September 8 has been set for the wedding.

Cascade Christian Reformed to hold Bible School

"Learning to Know God" is the title of the course of the Vacation Bible School to be held at the Cascade Christian Reformed Church, August 9 thru 18, from 9 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. Some of the lesson titles are "God Makes All Things," "God Searches Our Hearts," "God Tells Us How To Live," and

"God Points Us To The Sav-All children ages four through

12 are invited to attend daily.

Ada High School to hold reunion August 13

Former students of Ada High School will hold a reunion and picnic at Townsend Park, near the shelter house Saturday, August 13, at 1 p. m.
Bring two dishes to pass, own

beverage and table service. All former Ada students are urged to attend.

To hold evening Bible classes, Aug. 8-12th

Something new and different is being planned by the new First Evangelical Free Church, 3950 E. Burton. A nightly va-cation Bible School, instead of the usual daytime school, featuring classes for all ages-including adults-will be held from 7 to 9 p. m. each evening, August 8 through 12th.

The study hour will follow an opening session of singing. After light refreshments, students will engage in creative activities. Reverend Kenneth Hasper, pastor of the church, will conduct a brief closing session each evening.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend the school.

Toe

Jazz Tap

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Election results

Ada township voters nominated Fred A. Clancy over incumbent Richard Lynch in the Monday primary election by 98 votes. The hot campaign brought out only some 700 voters in the Republican primary. There was no opportunity for those who wished to vote Democratic on state offices to vote in the township contest.

Supervisor: Clancy 406, Lynch

Clerk: Sytsma 588. Treasurer: VanderPeerle 352,

Trustee: Keena 354, Adrianse

The only upset in the Cascade primary election on Tuesday was Sy Dykhouse defeating Mrs. Edna Osmer for township trustee. Mrs. Osmer was township clerk for many years and resigned from this position a few months ago. She was appointed to fill Al Heemstra's trustee position when he was appointed About 500 voters turned out to

rename the incumbent candidates by large majorities:

Supervisor: Baker 363, Dean

Clerk: Heemstra 309, Foy 150. Treasurer: Patterson 371, Mc-Pherson 112. Trustee: Dykehouse 276, Osmer 212.

'The Cracker Barrel' Don't fall asleep while driving...

August is a great vacation month. And even though you may not be taking a whole week or two off, you may be week or two off, you may be planning a trip somewhere that will require a driving seige. Dashing around hither and yon and concentrating on the destination can lead to unexpected problems. Hurrying and hot weather can be a dangerous combination, especially if your holiday time is limited.

In a recent interview with Sheriff Parsons he emphasized

Sheriff Parsons, he emphasized the need to be alert near home because every road SEEMS familiar. But is it? Don't take your local conditions for grant-

With a big holiday coming up again, it is time to remember that those statistics that you read were racked up by persons just as sure that they were being careful as you will be. One of the big dangers in driving our he the class effort. driving can be the sleep effect that overcomes some drivers of which they are unaware. What is needed are eyeopeners for the sleepyhead.

Even though super roads are designed for your comfort, convenience and safety, driving on them can make you sleepymany times bored. Another problem somewhat similar is The unending rhythmic, travel lulls you into a dangerous lethargy, a false sense of security. You become only half conscious. You are able to drive PRO-VIDING no emergency presents itself. Little physical demand is made on you. Drowziness and stupor develop quite rapidly. Hypnosis may occur many miles from a reststop area. Knowing how to recognize it and do something about it may save your life.

Here are some proven ways to fight the urge to sleep and break that dread enemy "highway hypnosis."

Get plenty of fresh air. If you are a heavy smoker, take an air break.

2. If you have a radio, turn the volume up higher than is comfortable. Avoid "lullaby"

3. Sing. Off-key if necessary—but make it loud.

4. Vary your pace. Long periods at a constant speed create a hypnotic effect.
5. Take occasional breaks.

More than three hours without

a stop spells trouble.
6. Skip the wake-up pills. Coffee, tea or "coke" will provide all the stimulation that is needed or safe! If you're so tired that this won't do the job, get off the road and take a snooze. 7. Shift in your seat once in a while. Don't get too comforta-

8. Chew gum—the bigger the wad, the better.

9. Take it easy on the heavy meals. Save the big one for after the trip.

10. Make a mental note of the "critical situation" or "near miss" you see. It's something to do and a good reminder of the need for defensive driving. And now here are a few travel tips from local friends:

1. Local people often know better camping sites than your guide book. Betty Glenn.

2. Check your windshield wipers before starting, it may be great weather when you leave home, but it can change unexpectedly. Larry Glenn.

3. If you must cross the desert-do it at night. Sharon Lan- fine season thus far.

4. Travel Light!! Practically

5. Travel light, but plan on cold nights in Michigan. Ellen

6. Don't find youself so busy looking into the view finder that you miss seeing the whole vista. Lucile Holmes. 7. Make a sturdy bag (up-

holstery webbing) for maps, papers and pencil. Mary Mc-

8. If you keep a log or diary include WORTHY descriptions of scenes, people, and impres-

sions-not just mileage and gas. A. S. Ainsworth. 9. Pack a damp wash cloth

in a plastic bag. Jeanne Wat-

10. Have a good time. The Cracker Barrel.

Clara Mae Lampert, 68, passe unexpectedly; rites held August 1

Mrs. Clara Mae Lamport, aged 68, of 3887 Kehoe Drive, NE, Ada, passed away suddenly on Friday after, July 29, at her Services were held Monday

afternoon, August 1, at 3 p. m. at the Kuiper Funeral Home in Grand Rapids. Interment was made in Chapel Hill Memorial

Mrs. Lamport is survived by her husband, Grover; 1 daughter, Mrs. Jack (Donna) Wright of Wyoming; two sons, George Pierce of Malvern, Iowa, and Wayne Eckstron of Redwood City, California.

Also surviving are 10 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and one sister, Mrs. Myrtle Kuhlman of Craig, Colorado.



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"The King and I," to be presented March 31, April 1, April
The Forest Hills High School
held as soon as school begins in September. The auditions are open to all high school students. Gerrit Lamain, the director, urges all choir members to a stretch who was to be seen to be s 7 and April 8.

This popular favorite, written by the same two men who were responsible for "The Sound of Music" promises to be another highly successful and enjoyable show The problems that face the director of this show are many,

but after last year's successful presentation of "The Sound of Music," the enthusiasm of the students is high and there is little doubt that an early sellout is probable.

Auditions for parts will be

and students who want a part in this year's show to see the movie version currently running at the Wealthy Theater.

From August 9 through 20, the Red Barn theater in Saugatuck will present the full-length version of "The King and I." Mr. Lamain will make two trips to see this production.

The price of tickets is \$2.90. Anyone interested in going to Saugatuck is urged to call Mr. Lamain at 363-4509 for further information.

Well-Child Conference to be held August 16

Due to the absence of Dr. Koh, the Caledonia Well-Child Conference normally held the first Tuesday of the month will be held August 16, 1966, in the Caledonia Town Hall on Emmons Street from 1 p. m. to 3

a private physician.

Rev. Gilaspy is guest

The Rev. Richard Gilaspy of Eastmont Baptist Church and

Rev. Gilaspy will be preaching there Sunday, August 7, at Burge Tarraze Baptist Church in the morning and at the Windsor Baptist Church in the eve-

Bible school

Church, located on Bradfield

p. m.
The Well-Child Conference is co-sponsored by the Caledonia P.T.A., and the Alaska, Paddy's College and Caledonia Extension Study Groups.
The clinic is for well infants and children up to school age not under the regular care of a private physician.

Appointments are necessary

and may be made by calling Mes. Fred Lass, TW 1-8726 or Mrs. Clarence Hansen, GL 2-

minister in Indiana

family will be in Indianapolis, Indiana, this week.

at Ada church A Vacation Bible School for all children in primary and elementary grades will bring the summer schedule to a close at the Ada Christian Reformed

Street in the village.

The 9-11:30 a.m. classes are designed to acquaint children with the Bible and its fundamental teachings about God & will introduce the students to the joys of singing, games and crafts centered on a spiritual theme.

The school, which will run from August 16-25, will again be under the direction of the pastor, the Reverend Ralph Bruxvoort.

Parents of children wishing to attend are invited to contact the church office at 676-1698 to arrange for enrollment and transportation if required.

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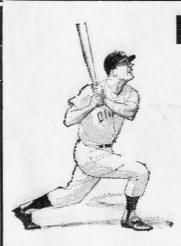
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Whitneyville UB Church

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Evening worship services are held at 7 p. m. with a drive-in service being conducted.

Wednesday evening Prayer services to be conducted at 7:30 p. m. All are welcomed to at-

Cascade Christian Church

Saturday, August 6, Church Awards class at the church from 10 a. m. until 12 noon. Monday, August 22, through Friday, August 27, Vacation Bible School. For children four years of age through six grade

level are invited Sunday School classes, for all ages at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 10 a. m. Youth groups at 5 p. m.

Ada Community Reformed

Sunday, August 7, morning worship at 10 a. m.; Sunday School at 11:20. Evening worship at 7 p. m.

August 1 through 5, Daily Vaciation Bible School. All children in the area are invited.

Ada Congregational Church

Sunday morning worship services at 10 a. m. Nursery care will be provided. Sunday School classes will be held at 10 a. m.

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The Cascade Christian Reformed Church is inviting all children of our community, ages 4 through 12, to attend our Daily Vacation Bible School from August 9 to 18 at our church. Sessions will be from 9 to 11:30 a. m. We are pleased to offer this opportunity to our community. If you have not been contracted and would like to have your children attend, please call the Pastor. -John Guichelaar

Eastmont Reformed Church

Vacation Bible School, August 8 through 12, from 9:30 a. m.

All area boys and girls, ages 6 to 12 are invited to partici-There will be singing, Bible stories, and art work.

Sunday morning worship service at 10 a. m. Evening worship at 7 p. m. Sunday School at 11:15 a. m.

Knapp Street Reformed Church

Sunday morning worship services at 9:30 a. m. The evening worship service is a 7 p. m. The Ladies Aid will meet on Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church

Sunday, August 7, morning worship 8:30 a. m. and 10:45

Monday, August 8, Church Council meets at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at 7 p. m. men only and Thursday at 7 p. m. mixed volley ball. A number of men have been enjoying good fellowship, competition and exercise playing volley ball at the church. Through requests mixed games for couples and the young adults have been added.

Saturday, August 6, All young adults college and carrons are adults, college and career, are invited to a steak fry at 4:30

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p. m. at Dutton Park.

Thursday, August 4, 7 p. m. the Skylarks will meet at the church.

Sunday, August 7, is communion Sunday. Morning worship service is held at 11 a. m. and Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. At 7 p. m. a worship service is also held.

Wednesday, August 10, at 8 p. m. the Mid-week worship service is held. This is a prayer and testimony service.

Coming August 13—The Second Reunion begins at Sanford, Michigan. It will continue thru the week.

Cascade Christian Reformed

Sunday, August 7, 10 a.m. morning service. Evening service at 7 p. m.

Tuesday, August 9 through Friday, August 18, 9 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. Daily Vacation Bible School.

Wednesday, August 10, at 8 p. m. a Council meeting will be held.

St. Michael's Episcopal

Sunday, August 7, Ninth Sunday after Trinity. Service and Holy Communion will be held at 9:30 a. m.

Saturday, August 6, the Feast of Transfiguretation. Holy Communion at 9 a. m.

Eastmont Baptist Church

Thursday, August 4, Ladies' calling at 9:30 a. m. Men's calling at 6:30 p. m. Boy's Brigade

Sunday, August 7, the morning worship at 9:45. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Ben Chapman, former pastor, of Muskegon. Sunday School at 11 a. m. Sunday, August 7, 5:45 p. m. Young People's. Evening worship, 7 p. m.

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Ora, Inc., which has conducted the races at the 'Drome for the last 13 years, announced through its president, Frank Evans, that it was giving up the sport.

Evans said there was "increasing interference" in conducting racing, blaming as the root of the problem lack of settlement with the State Highway Department over the expressway, which will some day cut through the Speedrome proper-

Presenting the super modifieds and semi-late models every Saturday night, the 'Drome and its familiar faces of Big Bud Lindeman, Jimmy Myers, flagman and the pit stewards will be missed as well as the top name drivers who toured the 'Drome track.

The announcement came as The announcement came as a shock to some of the drivers, while to others it had been expected, as the expressway entrance into the 'Drome property was expected at any time, and had been a pending threat for the past several years.

WIN LAST RACES AT SPEEDROME

Johnny Benson of Grand Rapids and Ed Howe of Beaverton shared the glory for the last time ever at the Speedrome Saturday night, as Benson won the super modified feature and Howe came from behind to win the semi-late model main

Benson, in taking his ninth feature win of the season, had to survive two restarts when Tom Straley of Hastings and Bill Dendinger of Lansing were involved in separate crashes.

Straley's racer flipped end-over-end several times on the 3rd lap, while Dendinger again stopped the race on the eighth lap, when he rolled over six times. Both drivers walked away from their badly damaged

In the super modified main event, Norm Rust of Novi fin-ished second ahead of Bill Smith of Buchanan, Heat race winners were Benson, Pat Hill

and Straley.

Winners of the heats in the semi-late model division were Jim Adema of Grand Rapids and Howe.

CHAMPIONSHIP GOES ART BENNETT

Art Bennett of Battle Creek, won the 40-lap mid-season championship for super modifieds on Saturday night at the Berlin Raceway, as he flashed across the finish line five car lengths Gary Armstead ahead of Nolan Johncock of Hastings.

Duane Knoll of Muskegon was third, with Bob Senneker of Grand Rapids, driving Wayne Root's No. 8, into the fourth

Vic LaMonti of Los Angeles, California, and Larry Osborn of Saginaw escaped serious injury as their cars vaulted over the concrete retaining wall, during the modified main event, and landed in a nearby field.

Eddie VanderLaan, fifth place finisher in the championship event, was the program's fastest qualifier. He outdrove Knoll, John Cock and Jack TenBrink to win the fast car dash.

Taking heat race victories in the modified division were Jim Gresley of Battle Creek, Steve Bauer of Lansing, and Johncock. The 20-lap semi-late model feature saw Bob Senneker of

Grand Rapids, in the Model Coverall Special, outdrive Kenny Sutton of Muskegon and Jerry Spears of Battle Creek for the

Don VanderMolen of Marne escaped injury when his throttle stuck doing into the third turn, during qualification runs.

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clipped the concrete retaining wall and rolled over.

Preliminary winners in the semi-late model class were Dale Talsma and Senneker.

STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

This Saturday night at the Marne track the Michigan State Championship for super modifieds will be run, with a purse of \$1,000 going to the winner. Time trials at 6:30; first race

DUNCHEE RUNS OUT OF GAS; NEWLAND WINS

In the 250-lap championship race for semi-late models at the Jackson Motor Speedway, Jackson, Michigan, Sunday night, the lead changed hands several times before the checkered flag was dropped and Homer Newland emerged the winner.

Dick Dunchee of Kalamazoo, who led the 2-legged race thruout the major portion of the grueling event, saw the evening's first place purse of \$750 go down the drain, when he ran out of gas 30-laps from the

Moose Myers of Fort Wayne, Indiana, who jumped into a quick lead, and put on a spectacular driving performance a-round the % mile hi-banked oval, retired before the first 100 laps were completed.

After a thirty minute automatic pit stop, the race was resumed with 150-laps left to run. When the green dropped, Dunchee took the lead, but later while held up in traffic, saw the lead go to Jack Good-win, who held it until his right front wheel started to come

Newland, running in third place then took the lead and crossed the finish line for the win with his back tire badly shredded.

Bob Senneker of Grand Rapids finished second, after he was penalized in the first 100-laps, when he was involved in an accident, and had to start in the rear. On the restart of the second 150-laps Senneker was started out in the second spot, but officials forced him to the rear of the line-up again, claiming he still had one lap to make

Their decision was a little confusing as most spectators thought the Grand Rapids' speedster had worked his way up to 5th place by the end of the first 100-laps, & rightfully should have been the winner.

Karen Van Hoeck becomes bride of

Miss Karen Nan VanHoeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard VanHoeck, 3143 Midland Drive, SE, became the bride of Gary John Armstead of S. Bend, Indiana, Saturday morning in St. Thomas Church.

The John Armsteads of Harbor Beach are the parents of the bridegroom.

Rev. Standford C. VanHoeck, brother of the bride, performed the ceremony.

The bride chose an embroidered chiffon gown with an empire waist, tea cup sleeves and a chapel train. A jeweled tiara caught her veil and she carried a cascade bouquet of stephanotis centering a white or-

Bouquets of lavendar daisies and purple grapes complemented the attendant's gowns of yellow crepe and gold lace worn with matching hair bows. Miss Marilyn Harding was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Joyce Armstead and Janet Kreuger. Jacquelyn Lozicki was flower

Clarence L. Armstead was best man. Seating the guests were Michael Dault of Breenbush, Donald Sedore of Midland, Dan Smith, F. Dean Goodacre and Allen Zuidema.

A reception in Finger's Restaurant followed the ceremony.

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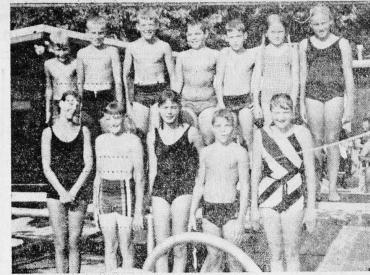
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Swimmers get medals

The swimmers pictured above worked at the Phillion pool for six weeks before the city meets. They were coached by Bruce Phillion and Bob Hanes. Those who participated in diving competition were coached by Jack Breidenfield. Left to right, front row: Barb Phillion, Dan Morris, Dottie Bain, Jim Dygert and Janel Belding. Second row: John Belding, Mark Soyka, Dan Averill, Allan Dygert, Tim Hanes, Margaret Herrity and Tracy Soyka. The other area swimmers in the city competition worked out at various pools and no group picture of them was

The Forest Hills School Dis- around pool, or trying to form trict has some very outstanding swimmers in all age groups.

Saturday, July 30, many of them participated in the Grand Rapids City meets. The 10 and under boy's and girl's showed up exceptionally well taking 9 medals in their age group.

With 10-year-old swimmers showing up so well, just stop and think what a potential Forest Hills has for a top notch swim team, if only a swim team could be formed.

With the outstanding swimmers in the area who are already of high school age, and the potential so high in the younger age group Forest Hills could have a boy's and girl's swim team that would be hard to beat.

In three or four more years these 10-year-olds will be of high school age and their talents are going to waste because they are unable to represent a great school in an outstanding sport, one that both boys and girls can both participate in after the football and basketball years are behind them.

Swimming, skiing, tennis and golf are the only sports that one can still do after they become adults. The very few that participate in football and bas-ketball very seldom do much with either sport after they are out of high school or college and yet so much money and so much glory is put into these sports where so few can par-ticipate, and individual sports are pushed so far behind, also there is so little organized sports competition for the girls to participate in.

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est Hills High School, please contact Bruce Phillion at 676-1690 after 6 p. m. or Bob Han-

a swimming team for the For-

es at 676-1881. Results of Saturday's City Swim meets held at Richmond Pool were as follows:

Seventeen new records were established by the 300 children competing in Saturday's finals. A dozen individual marks were shattered and five relay new records went into the record

Breaking a record from this area was Tracey Soyka in the girl's 10 and under free-style coming in a second under last year's record; for a time of 38.7 seconds.

Tracey placed second in the free-style and second in the back stroke, receiving medals for both events.

Kim Preston also in the girls 10 and under received medals for second place for diving and third place for 50 yard breast

Dick DeVos received a first place medal for the boy's 10 and under in the 50 yard breast stroke and a medal for third in the 50 yard back stroke. He represented Garfield Pool.

Tom Sypien, also a 10-yearold, received a second place medal for diving and a third place medal for the 50 yard breast stroke

Tom's relay team for the 200 yard free style placed second in the city.

John Devlieger, also in the boy's 10 and under division, received a second place medal for the 50 yard breast stroke, and his 200 yard free-style re-lay team placed first.

Allan Dygert took a fourth place in the 50-yard butterfly; John Belding swam the 200 yard free-style relay with his team placing second; John and Sypien were big factors in bringing their team to a second place victory.

Tim Hanes took a fourth in the 50 yard free-style and a sixth place in the 50 yard back stroke. Mark Soyka placed 5th in the 50 yard back stroke and 5th in the 50 yard free-style. All in all the 10-year-old swimmers made an outstanding show-

ing in all events they partici-The girls in the 12 and under division, were represented by Barb Phillion who swam the yard free-style taking sixth and the 50 yard back stroke placing seventh. Barb swam on a relay team that placed sec-

ond, but was disqualified be-

cause she was one member of

the team doing an illegal stroke. The swimmers are watched very closely by referees and timers and anyone who does the wrong stroke or kick, doesn't touch both hands to the wall are automaticially disqualified no matter what position they come in.

Barb had been swimming in the city pool meets since she was eight year-old and has many certificates for her various accomplishments in swimming. In the girl's 14 and under di-

vision, there were three area swimmers. Janel Belding placed 5th in the diving competition, 5th in the 100 yard free-style and her medley relay team finished fourth.

Debbie DeVliger received a second place medal for her 50 yard breast stroke and her medlev relav team from Franklin Pool placed in first in the city. Dottie Bain took a fourth place in the medley relay and

and seventh in the 50 yard freestyle race. Representing the boys in the 14 and under division were Jim Dygert and Dan Morris.

sixth in the 50 yard back stroke

Dan placed sixth in the boy's 100 yard free style and Jim's relay team placed third for Lincoln Pool. He swam the butterfly in the medley race. Sue Devliger took a fourth

place in the senior girl's div-

age of the season's abundant supply of colorful fresh fruits. For a starter, have you tried your canteloupe with a little fresh lime juice squeezed over it? Or, have you considered Fruit Kabobs as appetizers: Spear a strawberry, melon ball, pineapple chunk and banana slice on a wooden pick. And, have you heard the latest gourmet touch for green grapes? Serve with a blop of sour cream sprinkled with brown sugar. De-lectable! Last question, have you been to market today? Well, read the recipes below first. They're loaded with more interesting surprises for fresh fruits. SUMMER JEWEL PIES

2 cups Bisquick

1/2 cup soft butter

1/3 cup boiling water

2 tablespoons sugar

Chilled fresh fruits

bananas, etc.)

Orange Glace (below)

(peaches, pears,

strawberries, melon,

oval on baking sheet. Turn up

edges and flute. Sprinkle with

sugar. Bake 10 to 15 minutes.

Cool on baking sheet. Top each

with combination of fruits;

cover with glace. Chill.

1/8 teaspoon salt in saucepan. Stir in % cup orange juice and 1/3 cup water. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and boils. Boil and stir 1 minute. Cool.

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by Betty Crocker

For a refreshing fruit salad, main or side dish, try a zesty Limeade or Lemonade Dressing: Combine 1/3 cup undiluted frozen concentrate for limeade or lemonade, 1/3 cup honey, 1/3 cup salad oil and 1 teaspoon celery or poppy seed. Beat with rotary beater until smooth. 1 cup dressing.

And don't forget sliced peaches and cream spooned over homemade shortcakes! Make a meal

Want to be spectacular? Build a Watermelon Boat: Cut melon in half lengthwise, hollow out. Refill with watermelon chunks. melon balls, blueberries and raspberries. Cover lightly with

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