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### NEWS REPORTER MRS. ROBERT HANES 676-1881 Please phone or send in your news as early as possible. News deadline Noon Monday

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## Revises budget

Robert Madsen, superinten-dent of Forest Hills Public Schools, is busy revising the budget due to many new developments. With the exception of one teacher, all the teachers for the coming year have been hired.

Four relocatable class rooms have arrived, but have not been installed. Two relocatable class rooms will be installed at Cascade School, and 2 at Collins. These are temporary rooms and will be used until the new additions are made.

The architect has submitted drawings for the new Ada Elementary school. A meeting is scheduled to pick from these five drawings the one that will be used for the new school. The decision must be made

by August 14, and then it will take from 12 to 14 weeks before the working drawings can be completed.

A newsletter will go out later in the month to all parents in the school system, giving the beginning date of school bus information and pick-ups. There will be a meeting of all new teachers Friday, September 1. On Tuesday, September 5, a meeting of all teachers will be held. On Wednesday, September 6, the children will arrive for their first day of school.



Drive Defensively.



reserved.

### **Beulah Patterson**, 75 passes; rites held

Mrs. Beulah M. Patterson, aged 75, wife of Minor G. Patterson, of 3232 Kraft Ave., SE, Passed away Friday night, August 11, in Grand Rapids Osteopathic Hospital

Kyle Patterson; and several

ating. Interment in Cascade Cemetery.

Thirty-two of Michigan's most talented non-professional show business acts will vie for six coveted spots in the Lowell Showboat's six nights of scheduled performances, August 21 through August 26.

The six outstanding acts will be selected during Talent night to be held August 12 on the Showboat dock on the Flat Riv-

nearly 5,000 seats available. The talent acts will begin performing at 8 p. m. The judges who face the dif-

ent search finals will be Beverly Ohlmann, Bill Johnson and Judy Callahan of WZZM-TV; Bruce Malle of WMAX, and

The show is open to the pub-lic. Tickets for the show will be on sale at the gate, with

ficult task of choosing the six winning acts in the annual tal-

Wayne Thomas of WGRD. Tickets for the regular Lowell Showboat performance, August "Satchmo" Armstrong, are all

### Swim team downs Lowell:

loses one

In previous years, the Lowell

The crowds were very enthus-

iastic over the swimming of lit-

tle Warren Veltman, who is

swimming in division for boys,

6 and under group. Warren took

a first place in the 25 yard

sing, in girls 8 and under.

There were 8 double winners

Kim Preston, Pam Boersma,

Bill Markward, Marty Beems-

terboer, Lisa Schooley, Craig

free style.

David Boersma.

Tuesday saw Forest Hills Swim team lose to Northville, Besides her husband, Mrs. however Thursday they bounc-Patterson is survived by a ed back and won over Lowell daughter, Mrs. Leonard (Zetha) 300 to 311. Schalk; a son, Lee Patterson both of Grand Rapids; a sister, Swim team swam with the For-Mrs. John Krum of McCords; a brother, Miner L. Cook of est Hills teams. Interest ran high as they were once allies Grand Rapids; seven grandchil-dren, Douglas, Cheryl, Sally and and this week they were foes. It was a great meet, for the Dan Schalk, Roxane, Randy and participants and spectators.

nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held for the long time area resident, at the Cascade Christian Church Monday at 3 p. m., with the Rev. Raymond Gaylord offici-

### **Talent Night** this Saturday

Karen Laidlaw, and Ensing. Cydney Van Wesep. The next meet will be this Thursday with Rockford, it will be the last meet of the season.

On August 17 the Mid-Michigan Preliminaries will be held, and on August 19 the Mid-Mich-igan State Meet will be held.

> Expect 100 children at **Bible school**

The Reverend Ralph Brux-voort told Suburban Life today that over 100 area children are expected to attend the Vacation Bible School which begins at the Ada Christian Reformed Church next Tuesday, August 15th, at 9 a. m.

This year's annual seven day Bible study for youngsters from 4 years thru Junior High will again make extensive use of modern craft materials centering on the new theme, "God's Power For My Life," and will close Wednesday evening, August 23, with a special evening program for parents.

Pastor Bruxvoort, who will serve as director, said children may still be included in the alling the church of

### **Pre-school enrollment** August 9, 21, 22 and 23

Serving The Forest Hills Area

Suburban LIFE

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1967

Any new residents who will have children in the High School this fall are urged to contact the school office 949-2410, for an appointment for scheduling the student's program for the

coming year. Scheduling will be held on August 9, August 21, 22 and 23. Please call the office for the appointment to avoid delay.

If any area residents know of new people who would be coming into the community if they would inform the new residents of this scheduling, it would be greatly appreciated by the school office.

### Area women place high in golf tourney

Also a new event which the crowd especially enjoyed was the boys 8 and under, breast Members of Hickory Hills playing in the nine hole West-ern Women's Michigan Golf Asstroke, and coming in first was There were three triple win-ners in the girls 14 and under, sociation walked off with many honors. The tournament was at Debbie DeVlieger, Jean Beems-terboer, and Sue Hufford. Also Mecola Country Club in Big Rapids, July 31 through August a triple winner was Diane En-

Julie Renis was champion by one stroke with a 43. Corky Almerigi was runner up in the first flight, second flight Polly Hamstreet was the consolation flight loser, but also received a trophy.

Annete DeMinck was consolation flight winner. Fourth Flight runner-up was Jane Breidenfield and fourth flight consolation was Tommy Price. When it came to electing of-

ficers for the coming year the Hickory Hills Golfers are well represented with Jane Briedenfield as president and Tommy Price is the new secretary for the W.W.M.G.A.

### **Kim Preston** dives to first in state meet

Kim Preston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Preston, of Greenbrier, SE, took a first place in diving, for girls 11 and Saturday afternoon at Gar-

field Park Kim executed four dives to become State Champion. The first was a required dive, a reverse dive in layout position, back dive, layout position, inward dive, pike position, forward ½ twist, layout position. Kim scored 62 points.

Others from the area were women have presented. Jim Dygert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dygert, Buttrick Rd., Jars in

### Racer Women pilots killed

tory, the Michigan Small Race

Airport. Local women Ninety Niners who have formed a committee to arrange details for the event are Judy Rogers, Nancy Lillie, Betty Saur and Muriel Dilley.

The Ninety Niners are women pilots who banded together un-der Amelia Earhart many years ago. At that time there were ninety nine aviatrix in the organization. Today there are over three thousand.

The Michigan Small Race is being sponsored by the G. R. Chamber of Commerce and is under the auspicies and control of the Michigan Department of Aeronautics Bud Sommerville, Ada, is the chairman of the committee from the Chamber of Commerce in charge of promotion and Dan Wallace, also of Ada, is working with him on the advertising and public re-

lations. The Chamber of Commerce is particularly interested in showing off our Kent County Airport to flyers from all over the state.

Many of the women flyers are excellent pilots who have air transport ratings. A large number of them will be coming from the Detroit and Flint area. This is an invitational race and the first sixty qualifying appli-cations returned will be accept-

This is not, however, a race against time alone as in the Powder Puff Derby. In this race a pilot flies against her own proficiency. Her performance is considered to include time and gas consumption. The course over which the pilots will fly will not be revealed until the night before the race at a brief-

ing banquet. This race also differs from the Powder Puff Derby in that a co-pilot may be a man. In the Powder Puff Derby all pilots and co-pilots belong to the

distaff side. The Michigan Small Race is something of a stepchild of the Powder Puff Derby. Very often after that race, husbands would fly home with their wives and a natural race home was formulated. Now this event ranks about fourth largest in the country for women pilots testifying to the fine work of promotion that the Michigan

There will be a thousand dolto be earn-Bride Road, near Coral. He ed by the best performers over the two hundred mile course. Each plane will take off at one since October 1948. minute intervals thereby taking an hour for all of them to get into the air. The whole event should be over in two to two and a half hours. Spectators will be seated on grandstand seats in a special area at the airport. The Michigan Small Race will take place in October, but meetings have been held at least once a month since February in order to make it a worth while project to promote the Kent County Airport, local villages and women pilots. modified drivers—Nelson Ward, August 23, 1963; Jim Seese, Au-gust 24, 1963; Dick Carter, Au-

August 5, 1967, marked the end of a colorful racing career for 37-year-old Morten Andresen (Anderson) of Greenville,

Michigan. An enthusiastic crowd attending Mobile International Speedway, Mobile, Alabama, witnessequately, members of the fire ed the tragedy Saturday morncommittee revealed. ing prior to time trials for the World 300 race for super modi-000 gallon a minute 4 stage fieds

Reilly Patterson, sports writer for the Press Register in Mobile said the accident happened during warm ups. Patterson's on the spot report said "Andresen's super modified race car left the track, shot down an embankment and crashed. The car did not overturn."

Track officials said, "the bolts holding the driver's seat action approved joining the sheared off and Andresen was thrown into the steering wheel." He died enroute to a Mobile Hospital.

Champion is the only word to describe Andresen. Mort possessed that relentless drive that makes a champion.

He was a likeable guy and those who knew him, loved him. He was one who makes the world of racing an interesting one for the fans

With Mort, racing was more than just a hobby, it was one of the biggest parts of his life. There is consolation in the throught that he died doing what he loved.

In 1965, he was inducted into the Berlin Raceway Hall of Fame when he became the Michigan State Champion for super modifieds on the 1/2-mile dirt oval. The Hall of Fame, formed in 1951, has a membership of only 22 other drivers. During 1959 to 1962 Andresen drove a sportsman race car at the Marne oval and racked up several point championships and five seasonal titles and troph-

His racing career has carried him to almost every track in Michigan, Indiana, Öhio, New York, and many others too numerous to mention. During his travels he has set track records, out drove the best of them, and was a real tough competitor.

He is very well known in this area, as he was a friend and racing competitor to many of the veteran drivers here

Andresen, married and father of five children, lived on Mc-

worked as a machine operator

at Federal-Mogul in Greenville

Funeral services were con-

ducted Wednesday afternoon on

August 9, at the Youngman Fu-

neral Home in Lakeview under

the auspices of Trufant Lodge,

Besides his wife, Donna, An-

dresen leaves two daughters, Pamela and Laurie, and three

sons, Robert, David and James.

"A great sport has lost a

Phenomenal is the fact that

the month of August also claim-

ed the lives of four other super

gust 14, 1965; and Jim Nelson,

August 21, 1965. All were close

A little girl of seven entered

a store in a small town and said: "I want some cloth to

The merchant selected a rem-

"How much is it?" she asked.

"Just one kiss," was the re-

ply. "All right," said the child, as

she turned to go. "Grandma said to tell you she would pay

you when she came in tomor-row."

nant and handed the child the

make my dolly a dress.'

### Newsstand Copy 5c

### Election is October 3 **Cascade Township residents** to vote on \$40,000 fire fund

At the Cascade Township Board meeting Monday, the board called for a special town-ship vote on Tuesday, October 3, to provide money for a new income of fine equipment and anti-target and anti-target and the special town-ship vote on Tuesday, October the special town-ship vote on Tuesday, October the special town-ship vote on Tuesday, October the special town-target and the special to piece of fire equipment and an-other bay on the fire barn.

Plans are to purchase a 10,-

oumper fully equipped at an

estimated cost of \$32,600. The

addition to the fire barn is es-

timated to cost between \$5,000

**Report on Projects** 

county in a new permanent

numbering system for all prop-

The Township board in other

and \$6,000.

the project.

Aerial maps of the county will show each property and be provided to each governmental un-With the growth of the township and large commercial and it. Cost to Cascade Township residential structures, a fire will be \$492, each year for 3 pumper of large enough capavears. city is necessary to protect ad-

New cemetery rules and reg-ulations adopted by the Board will increase perpetual care costs to non-resident owners of lots in Cascade Cemetery. Cascade Township will continue to provide a grave site and opening and closing for all resident property owners at no cost

The complete new cemetery rules will be published in next Township residents would be called on to vote for a 1 mill levy for three years, to finance week's Suburban Life.

The Board also heard a report on the new Township office building progress. Utilities are being installed and the completion date is expected to be November 1.



The Circle in the Park Theatre in the pavilion at John Ball Park, Grand Rapids, will wrap up its 1967 season with Cole Porter's musical comedy, "Anything Goes." Extremely popular when it first appeared, this happy musical had great success in the 1962 New York arrival.

Dancing Chorus for the production being staged August 9 through August 26, Wednesday through Saturday, is Rich Rahn (kneeling), choreographer, from the Academy of Dance Arts of Cascade.

Making the 8:30 curtain time will be two local girls. Rebecca Wenger (left) and Debbie Wenger (right), who will be appear-





swimming in the 200 yard free fice, 676-1698, anytime before style relay, Grand Rapids took Friday of this week. Transpor-6th in this event. tation will be furnished where

Kathy Bushouse, daughter of required and classes will end each day at 11:30. The Ada Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bushouse, Thornapple River Drive, in the Church is located on Bradfield girls 15 and 16.

### Hospital notes Year book on sale

Any student who has not pick-Dave Jeltema, Bennett Road, ed up their Campusonian (Year is a patient at Butterworth Hos-Book) are urged to come to the Mr. Jeltema was injured school office to pick them up when falling from a scaffold. before the beginning of the new Mrs. John B. VandenBerg, of school year. Hall Street, is a patient at Blodgett Memorial Hospital.



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**Bible school** August 21-25

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great sportsman.'

F&AM.

Cascade Christian Reformed Church will hold their annual Vacation Bible School August 21 thru August 25, from 9 until 11:30 a. m., for children from pre-school through 7th grade. The theme of the lessons will be "We Meet Jesus." There will be nine teachers for this course. There will be arts and crafts, Bible study. Transportation will be provided, if needed please call 949-3298, or 949-0131. This Bible School is open to all children of the community.

> The Board of Education of the Forest Hills Public Schools will hold a public hearing on the proposed 1967-68 school budget at 7:00 P. M. August 15, 1967 at the Board Offices located at 5900 Ada Drive, S. E., Grand Rapids, Michigan.

> Copies of the proposed budget are available for public inspection at the Board Office prior to the budget hearing.

> > Mary Helen Price, Secretary **Forest Hills Board of Education**

ing with Janice Ampluski, Mike Baranowski, Kathy Letzgus and Mike Nameth (left to right).



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# this Saturday night, August 12th

-...and Don't Forget!-

### appearing here on the Showboat dock-stage

32 Talent Search Finalists

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### SUBURBAN LIFE, AUG. 10, 1967



### Ada Community Reformed

Friday, August 11, 7 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Club will hold a potluck dinner and pool party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everling, Thornapple River Dr. Co-host and hostess are Mr. & Mrs. Max Scanlon.

Sunday, August 13, morning worship 10 a. m. Sunday School 11:20. Evening worship 7 p. m. Tuesday, August 15, Special consistory meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m.

### **Cascade** Christian Reformed

Thursday, August 10, 7:30 p. m. Evangelism Committee meeting, 8:30 p. m. Daily Vacation Bible School teachers & helpers receive materials and instructions.

Friday, August 11, at 5 p. m. Calvinetts meet at the church

for a camp out. Saturday, August 12, 5 p. m. Junior Mr. and Mrs. Picnic at the Christian Reformed Recreation Center.

Sunday, August 13, Morning worship 10 a. m. Evening worship 7 p. m. Vacation Bible School will be

August 21-25. Ada Christian Retormed Church

### Sunday, August 13, worship service at 9:30 a. m. Worship service, evening, 7 p. m. Tuesday, August 15, 9 p. m First Day of Vacation Bible School, continuing through the 24th of August.

### R. L. D. S. at Alaska

Sunday, August 13, 9:45 a.m. Church School, 11 a. m. morn-ing worship. The speaker will be the Priest Lloyd DeVormer. The theme will be "Our Big-gest Hopes are Worthy of Prayer and Fasting."

Sunday, August 13, evening worship at 7 p. m. The speak-er will be the Elder Owen Ell-is. The theme will be "The Control the of Denner"

Centrality of Prayer.' Wednesday, August 16, 8 p. m. Mid week worship service. The speaker will be the Elder Merrill Champion. The theme will be "For What Do We Pray."

### Eastmont Baptist Church

Saturday, August 12, Mel Trotter Mission meeting 7:15 p. m. Sunday, August 13, Primary Church 9:45, Worship Service at 9:45. Sunday School at 11 a. m. and evening worship at 7 p. m. Tuesday, August 15, Ladies'

calling 9:30 a. m. Men's calling 7 p. m. Wednesday, August 16, at 7:30

p. m. Prayer meeting. A Sunday School picnic and party at Hess Lake, Saturday, August 19.

### **Cascade** Christian Church

Sunday, August 13, Chapel worship service 9:15 p.m. The Heartstone club will meet at 9:15 a.m. Sunday, August 13, Sanctuary worship service at 10:30 a. m. Sunday School through sixth grade at 10:30. Church directories are available at the church, no charge.

### tion Bible School. Dr. R. VosKuyl

visits Amway Dr. Roger Vos Kuyl of California inspected Amway Cor-

poration's six new laboratory facilities, plant and offices at Ada, recently. President of Westmont Col-

for a College President's Seminar

Dr. Vos Kuyl has led his college for the past 17 out of 27 years of its existence. It is a Christian, interdenominational liberal arts college for over 700 students. On his visit to Amway, Dr.

Vos Kuyl told about his teenage son who is learning marketing procedures through a part time position with a West Coast Amway Distributor of Amway products.

The father's tour of Amway included close inspection of Amway's extensive printing plant and binding facilities where approximately 170 pieces of literature are produced to recruit, motivate and train sales people under the concept of free enterprise

Many West Coast Amway Distributors are alumni of Westmont College and friends of its touring President who is a Hope College graduate. Dr. Vos Kuyl received his Phd in Chemistry from Harvard

MEANT WELL

10:45 A. M.-MORNING WORSHIP

Artist—"Now, here's a pic-ture—one of my best, too—I've just finished. When I started out I had no idea what it was going to be." Friend—"After you got thru, how did you find out what it was?"

日日間 First Evangelical Free Church 3950 Burton St., S. E., Corner of E. Paris Road 9:30 A. M.-Sunday School

COUNTRY SQUIRE HALL HICKALLA By Al Pardee

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"A right judgment draws us a profit from all things we see."

-Shakespeare.

Freedom and liberty are more than words. Together with law and order they are the bulwarks of our Republic. Even this hot, long summer must not change the basic foundation established Coming August 21 to 25 Vacalong ago which guarantees for most of us the exercise of our citizen rights and powers.

The recent big-city derailment of the Civil Rights Express, begun so properly as a freedom-ride on a Southern bus, really did catch most "advantaged" Americans standing to one side, supporting the efforts of government to eliminate racially segregated facilities. Provided it didn't move too fast, we were Vos Kuyl is on a midwest tour of colleges in Michigan and was enroute to Racine, Wisconsin, for a College President's Som

We see that the country now is on the sharp edge of a moral crisis which has far less racial overtones than we care to admit. The situation-like gangrene to any living thing-constitutes a more serious threat to basic freedom than we dare acknowledge. Of course, many

said this years ago. Most of us didn't listen, didn't believe it, didn't do anything.

Responsible leadership and every sensible American cer-tainly must now recognize the Equal - Opportunity street - car proved, in losing its trolley, that there's something wrong in Newark; something besides the lack of an opportunity for ev-eryone to become "free." Now we've just got to accept and act on the premise that the objectives of equality and freedom for all are inextricably bound

up with responsible attitudes towards, and respect for, law and order. When Patrick Henry whooped it up for liberty could he

have imagined our time when so many would have more liberty than they can handle? Could JFK, even so few years back, have foreseen how the freedom not to become involved could by default subject this country this year to such a flaming, billion-dollar rampage? And now, by LBJ, now, we're going to call a halt, aren't we? Come on, let's most of us ad-

mit we've been dupes to think our money could buy and sell the stuff of freedom's intricate garment. Are we ready to get our better judgment compel us to admit our persons are the key to the balance between liberty and law?



### **Janice** Reeves Jerome Hofman engaged to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Reeves of 2559 Linda, SE, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice, to Jerome H. Hofman of Wyoming. Miss Reeves is a graduate of Forest Hills high school, and Mr. Hofman graduated from Ferris State College this year.

An August 18th wedding is being planned by the brideelect and her fiance.

### Auntion of confiscated, unclaimed merchandise

The Michigan State Police will hold their thirteenth annual auction of confiscated and unclaimed merchandise beginning at 9 a. m. Thursday, August 17, at department headquarters, South Harrison Road, East Lan-

A barber pole, a wood hydro-plane, a cash register, a wheel-barrow, a 14-foot aluminum boat, several outboard motors and a safe are part of about 2,000 items to be offered for sale in 400 to 500 lots. The sale will continue through the day until all the merchandise is sold.

Other articles include about 65 bicycles, cameras, watches, jewelry, clothing, hand and power tools, hunting and sporting equipment, truck and car parts and accessories, television sets and radios.

The auction is authorized by law to dispose of confiscated and recovered articles whose owners could not be identified,



2965 Wycliff Dr., S. E. Morning Prayer and Communion-10 a.m. Nursery and Sunday School

through 12th grade Rev. John H. Stanley, jr., Vicar

Trinity Lutheran Church

vents were John Bliss, Larry Knowlton, Andy Schutt and grave, Patrick.

### TAKES SEVENTH MAIN

Ed VanderLaan of Cascade yielded to the challenges of Johnny Benson of Grand Rapids on the 18th lap of the super modified feature, and followed him across the finish line in second place.

Benson's win gave him a lead in the current point champion-ship, and his seventh main event of the season on the asphalt oval at Marne. The 20ap encounter saw Jim Pierce finish 3rd, Joe Chance 4th, and

Jack Lindhout 5th. Heat race winners in this di-Vision were Les Lemon, Johnny Logan, VanderLaan, and Pierce Benson, fastest of 66 qualifi-ers, outdrove VanderLaan, Jack Lindhout and Bill McClure of Clarksville to win the modified fast car dash over t McClure fast car dash event. McClure was eliminated in the future

### IN MEMORIAM

### Dick Carter

August 17, 1934-August 14, 1965 In memory of Dick Carter who passed away two years ago, August 14, 1965, of injuries suffered in a racing accident at the Berlin Raceway.

Two years have passed and gone Since the one we knew so well, Was taken so suddently from this earth,

semi-late model preliminary e- With God in Heaven to dwell.



The flowers placed upon his May wither and decay, But the memory of him, who

sleeps beneath, Will never, never fade away.

Sadly missed by his Family, his fans and his followers





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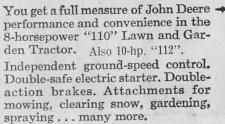
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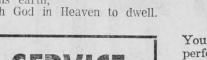
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The race, expected to draw drivers from all over the state, will be 50-laps long. A purse of \$500 will go to the big winner. Time trials at 6:15, with the first race scheduled to start at 8 o'clock.

Late models

to go 50 laps

### SENNEKER WINS

models

Bob Senneker of Grand Rapids jumped back into the winevent when his race car bener's circle at the Berlin Racecame involved in a 3-car melee way Saturday night, by driving on the wicked four turn. 1957 Chevrolet semi-late

lap event.

concrete retaining wall, enabling Bob Patrick of Plainwell to finish second, followed by Tom Marks of Kalamazoo, Dale Talsma of Grand Rapids and Bob Carnes of Kalamazoo.

his model to victory in the main event. The Grand Rapids' speedster took over a commanding lead from Jerry Spear of Battle Creek on the 16th lap, and rolled home the victory in the 20-

Later Spear flirted with the

Taking victory laps in the

