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Thornapple Valley Little League Swings Into Action, May 22nd

At a meeting March 13, the Thornapple Little League officers met to begin the Little League activities for the 1961 season. League President Ray Moore announces that the season will start this year on Monday, May 22.

One of the highlights this year will be the participation of the Thornapple Valley League in the big parade of Little Leaguers in Grand Rapids on Saturday morning, May 20. In a drawing held in Grand Rapids this past month, we happened to be picked as the unit to open the parade, marching immediately behind the Shrine Band. The parade will form at Monroe and Michigan and will con-

tinue down Monroe to Fulton Park where it will disband. Full uniforms will be worn.

Our registration for players other than those boys already on the roster of a major league team, will take place on April 7 and 8. This will be on Friday evening from 6 p. m. to 8 p. m. and Saturday morning from 10 a. m. to 12 a. m. If possible, these registrations will again be handled at Cascade Township Hall and the Collins School.

Tryouts for openings in the major leagues will start on April 17 with player auctions held on April 28.

It is the hope of the League this year to expand to eight teams. This can only be made possible by additional sponsors to those we already have. It takes money to operate the league and we hope that folks in our area really appreciate the firms and clubs who so graciously back the boys up in this manner.

There will be new managers required this year due to resignations and additions and anyone interested in getting into the fun of working with these boys can call League President Ray Moore at Oriole 6-3091.

It is also our intention to make opening day a real event with a real major league type opening with band, color guard and all. We hope the boys are geared to really go this year and that with cooperation from their folks, a fine season will be in prospect.

CASCADE GAS STATION ROBBED THURSDAY P. M.

At 4:30 Thursday afternoon two men robbed the Cascade Standard Gas Station of \$75.00.

The two men, from Detroit, entered the station, while the proprietors were working in the garage and took the money.

The alertness of the owner spotted the license on the car and reported it to the Kent County Sheriff's Department. Within fifteen minutes after the robbery the two were apprehended in Grand Rapids by the Sheriff's Department.

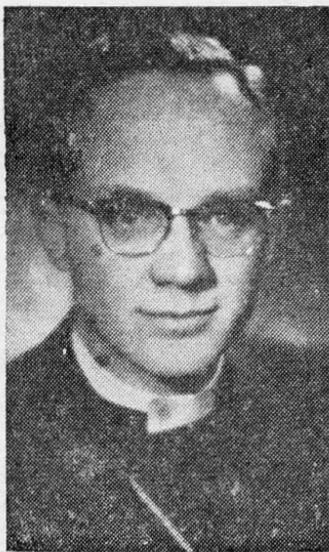
EXTENSION GROUP TO DISCUSS COLOR FACTS

What can color do to make your home a more attractive and livable place? If you would like to learn the latest color facts, attend the March meeting of the Paddy's College Extension group on March 28 at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Michael Patterson, Kraft Ave., will be the hostess and Mrs. Stuart Bradley will speak on "Color in the Home."

Biting off more than they can chew gives diplomats a stomach ache.

Bishop Bennison To Conduct Order Of Confirmation



The Rt. Rev. Charles E. Bennison, Bishop of Western Michigan, will conduct the Order of Confirmation at St. Michael's Mission on Sunday evening, March 26, at 5 p. m.

Rt. Rev. Charles E. Bennison, before his election as Bishop of Western Michigan, served as Rector of St. Luke's church in Kalamazoo; Christ Church in Joliet, Illinois and various other parishes. He was elected Bishop on November 24, 1959.

Dr. Frank J. Ireland, Priest-in-Charge of the mission will present the following persons to be confirmed: Kim Enid Fisher, Barbara Louise DuVall, Catherine Ann Bushouse, James Franklin DuVall, Scott Collin McDanold, Sarah Kate Gillard, Eric Louis VanderVeen, Mr. Robert VanderVeen and Mrs. Carl Allan McDanold. Mrs. Jeanette VanderVeen will be received into the church.

Dr. Donald V. Carey, Rector of Grace Episcopal church will also be present at the service.

For this special occasion, Norman Greenwood, organist and choirmaster of Grace Episcopal church will be in charge of the music.

Area Ladies Work on Annual Cancer Drive

A total of 6,805 women volunteers are now contributing their services to the Kent County Unit of the American Cancer Society which will conduct its annual Crusade during April. Through the Crusade it is hoped to obtain a quota of \$101,433, the amount necessary for the Unit to carry on its fight against cancer during the coming year. Last year \$96,832 was contributed.

Mrs. R. D. Seigle, 5691 Bancroft, Alto, is in charge of the southern townships and Mrs. Robert C. Greening, 3717 Grape N. E., and Mrs. George Tiensevieu, 2183 Audley, N. E., the northern townships.

Serving as chairmen and in other supervisory capacities in this area are:

Mrs. William A. Roth, 884 Parnell Rd., Lowell; Mrs. Harold Yoder, Pratt Lake, S. W., Alto; Mrs. Guy Chandler, 6459 Wendell S. E., and Mrs. W. F. Zoellner, 4870 Burton St. S. E.; Mrs. James Shear, 4729 Knapp St. N. E.; Mrs. James W. Comrie, 4506 Braeburn S. E.; Mrs. Thelma Heilman, 11464 Bailey Dr., Lowell; and Leolyn Bedell, 118 S. Grove St., Lowell.

THORNAPPLE LIONS CLUB

The Thornapple Lions Club will meet on Monday evening, March 27 at 6:30 p. m. for dinner in Fellowship Hall of the Cascade Christian church. Dinner will be served by the Denison Guild.

Ask Up-Grading of Teachers Salaries

Jim Banta, chairman of the salary sub-committee of the Forest Hills School Citizens committee appeared before the school board requesting the up-grading of teaching salaries in the Forest Hills system. This committee had reviewed the salary schedule and by resolution had requested that every effort within the ability of the district to pay, be made to up-grade this schedule. Especially import-

ant the committee reported, was establishing higher maximum salaries.

A representative from the teacher's club also appeared at the board meeting to urge the board to provide a more favorable salary schedule; the teachers group also stressed the importance of higher maximum salaries.

The board in hearing these reports noted the importance of making every effort to retain the services of experienced teachers. Presently the maximum salary after nine years in the system is \$5,650 for A. B. degree teachers and \$6,300 for M. A. degree teachers.

Superintendent Harold Chambers revealed to the board that three new elementary teachers must be added to the system for the 1961-62 school year as well as two junior high and four senior high teachers. Besides these additional teachers there will probably be others who will not be with the system next year. Every effort will be made, the superintendent reported, to employ the highest calibre teaching staff possible.

Cascade School Carnival Is Huge Success

Mrs. Robert VanStrien, general chairman of the Carnival which was held last Saturday night, wishes to express her gratitude to all the people on the committees, the mothers and fathers who worked so hard to make this a success; also she wishes to thank Mr. Schreur for his services and the many prizes.

Arthur Reed's Enjoy Golden Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reed, 4767 Burton St. S. E., returned home Friday from a Golden Wedding trip given them by their children as a gift.

They visited Mr. Reed's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Reed in Denver Colorado, and their sister, Mrs. Mamie Felton and family in St. Helens, Oregon. They were gone for four weeks.

The Reed's made this same trip fifty years ago on their wedding trip, so they saw many changes in fifty years, and thoroughly enjoyed the experience.

Scout News

Cub Scout Pack 3334 of Cascade will hold their Pinewood Derby at the Fellowship Hall of the Cascade Christian church on Friday evening, March 24, at 7:30 p. m.

Ada Cub Pack Meeting

Ada Cub Scout Pack 3290 will meet at the Ada School for their regular pack meeting on Friday evening, March 24 at 7:30 p. m.

Grange Meetings

The Paris Grange will meet on Friday evening, March 24, at 8:30 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Marvin, 6860 Cascade Rd. S. E.

Egypt Grange

The Egypt Grange will meet at the Grange Hall on Friday evening, March 24, at 8:30 p. m. for their regular meeting.

Grange Sponsors Dance

The Egypt Grange is holding another round and square dance at the grange hall on Saturday evening, March 25, dancing from 9 p. m. to 1 p. m. Refreshments are available.

'Batons in Motion'

On Saturday evening, March 18, students of Bonnie DeLaat's studio in Ada presented a program, "Batons in Motion" at the Veterans' Facility in Grand Rapids.

Those participating were Debra and Kendra Bos, Susan Quist, Terry Layic, Spike Lyons, Gerri Brian and Carol Crum.

OSTEOPATHIC GUILD MEETS

The Forest Hills Osteopathic Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Bakeman, 2660 Albert Dr. S. E., at 8 p. m. on Tuesday evening, March 28.

In classes where professors mark on a curve, women students fare better than men.

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Former Paris Supervisor Dies

Fred S. Darling, 56, of 3180 East Paris Rd., S. E., passed away last Thursday evening at St. Mary's hospital after a six week's illness.

He is survived by his wife, Carol A.; one daughter Miss Mary Louise Darling of New York City; a son, Capt. Frederick R. Darling of Glasgow, Montana; his mother, Mrs. Ralph Darling and a brother, Stewart O. Darling, both of Grand Rapids; four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at Trinity Methodist church Monday afternoon. Rev. Lester C. Bailey officiated and interment was made in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Mr. Darling was supervisor of Paris Township until his term ended last month, when he resigned after being defeated by Sidney Vander Galien for the Republican nomination in the primary election. He had been an architectural draftsman in former years; then farmed for several years at the Paris township address.

He also served as Paris Township clerk and worked for 18 months in the Kent County Treasurer's office. At the time of his resignation, Mr. Darling was chairman of the Special Committee on Planning of the Kent County Board of Supervisors and also was a member of the board's Salary, Public Works, and Special Annexation, Consolidation and Incorporation committee.

He was a member of the Trinity Methodist church, Ada Lodge No. 280, F & A M and a former member of the South Kent Kiwanis club.

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mr. Darling's family.

Collins P. T. A.

The Collins PTA will meet at the Collins School on Tuesday evening, March 28, at 8 p. m. Dr. Ben Balkema of the Michigan Optometric Association will be the speaker of the evening.

Easter Assemblies

The Forest Hills Junior High Assembly will be held from 9:30 until 10:30 a. m. on Wednesday, Mar. 29.

The Senior High Assembly will be held at 2 p. m. on Thursday, March 30.

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Local Artist Enters In Midwest Show

An oxidized and enameled copper bird sculpture, done by Miss Judith Wedemeier, 7111 E. Fulton, Ada, has been accepted in the Midwest Biennial Designer Craftsmen Exhibition in Des Moines, Iowa, March 17 through April 9.

A total of 154 works by 85 artists from a third of the nation were accepted for the exhibition, which was first shown at the Joslyn Art Museum, February 12 through Mar. 12.

The bird was one of three enameled objects other than jewelry accepted in the show. Michigan's importance as a craft state was emphasized by the acceptance of 15 craftsmen's work.

Two Blue Bird Groups To Attend Dinner

This week the two Cascade Bluebird groups headed by Mrs. Ray Meuser and Mrs. Robert Burkhead will attend the annual Dad-Daughter dinner in the Runciman All-Purpose building at Lowell on Thursday evening, March 23 at 6:15 p. m.

The Cascade groups will join the Lowell Campfire organization for this dinner.

MacDONALD OSMER POST AUXILIARY TO MEET

The MacDonald Osmer Post Auxiliary will meet in the Cascade Town Hall on Thursday evening, March 23 at 8 p. m. for a regular meeting.

DEMONSTRATION MEETING

The East Cascade Demonstration group will meet on Wednesday evening, March 29, at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. C. Buttrick, 3054 Buttrick Rd. S. E.

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Statement by Carl Keena to Ada Township Voters

As a candidate for supervisor of the Township, I do not promise a Utopia. The people as homeowners have a heritage of thrift and sensible economy. I will reflect that heritage in public affairs. The people of Ada Township are very much aware of the fact that it takes tax money to set up a Utopia. The present Township board is very much alert of the needs of our Township. They have been working and will continue to work in the future to make Ada Township one of the most progressive in the County. We the people are at present obligated ourselves for better schools, Fire Depart-

ment and many other worthwhile achievements. Under our present plans we will continue to march forward and meet the future needs. Idle talk is the cheapest thing we have, but anyone with a knowledge of Township Government ought to know that we must be conservative.

Progress we will, but not by placing a heavy tax burden on our people. No minority group has anything to do with my candidacy. I ask the support of all voters who want a supervisor to represent and work for the welfare of all the people of Ada Township.

Carl J. Keena

Plight of zinc, lead miners, laid to U. S.
McElroy calls military aid vital to U. S. security.

Britain to join Europeans in standardizing weapons.
Cotton textiles seen in further price sag.

THINGS TO COME

No further need to use the windshield visor for storing miscellaneous items. A new magnetic car tray has been devised for auto dashboards, providing compartments for cigarettes, tissues, glasses, and even includes an automatic coin dispenser for nickels, dimes and quarters.

A new non-slip typewriter pad incorporates countless microscopic suction cups molded right into each surface to keep a standard machine from slipping off a table without being bolted to it.

The problem of destroying confidential documents has been solved with introduction of a low-cost office machine about the size of a standard typewriter that shreds such records.

If you can't crown yourself with laurels, you can wreath your face in smiles.

It's pretty hard to convince the kids that the shortage of teachers is a calamity.

Senator Philip A. Hart's

REPORT from WASHINGTON



President's Farm Message

The President's farm message to Congress last week has many key sections of vital interest both to Michigan consumers and to Michigan farmers.

The most important points the President made in the message were those highlighting the dependence of the non-farm economy on the farm economy, and vice-versa.

For example, the President showed that "Each year farm families spend from \$2.5 to \$3.0 billion for new automobiles, trucks, tractors, and other farm machinery; and \$3.5 billion for fuel, lubricants, and maintenance of motor vehicles and machinery." The message went further to say that "As the provider of our food and fiber, American agriculture is a highly successful and highly efficient industry." But it is this very efficiency, without the proper assistance from programs and laws, that has resulted in production outrunning demand in some segments of the farm scene, and a resulting depressing effect on farm income.

Other highlights of the Farm Message of special interest to those of us from Michigan include:
—an expression of concern for consumers, in stating that "No farm program should exploit the consumer. But neither can it subsidize the consumer at the cost of subnormal incomes to the farmer."
—a proposal that specific commodity programs be developed by farmer committees. Then with the approval of the President, be transmitted to the Congress for review within sixty days. This, I believe, is very sound. In addition, I have written the Secretary of Agriculture urging that on these farmer commodity committees there be a representative of the consuming public.

—plans to "revitalize county and local farmer committee system and to recommend such amendments as may be necessary to safeguard such farmer participation."
—an extension and expansion of the school lunch and school milk programs.

—a recommendation of special interest to me—to step-up the long range programs of development and improvement of our national forests. There is to be special emphasis on helping farmers with privately-owned woodlots. Forestry research is to be expanded and managements and marketing forest cooperatives encouraged.
—a request to Congress to appropriate funds to get on with programs for permanent soil conservation practices. The President pointed out that three-fourths of the job on soil conservation is still unfinished.

The enactment of this farm program is not going to be easy for the Congress, the President or the agricultural community of the nation. It will take tough, hard, persistent work. Compromises will be necessary. But we now have a Farm Program that farm producers, processors and the consuming public can work with.

This Farm Message deserves reading by all concerned with the problem. If you would like a copy, I would be glad to send you one.

School Executives In Demand at U-M

Demands for University of Michigan graduates for public school administration jobs have almost doubled since 1957-58.

Reflecting an upward national trend, such requests climbed to 617 for the 1959-60 year, reports Ewart W. Ardis, director of the Bureau of Appointments and Occupational Information. The comparable figure in 1957-58 was 311 requests.

"On a national basis, school administration, rather than teaching, is attracting instructors with advanced degrees who plan careers in elementary and secondary school education," Ardis continues.

"The movement of instructors to administrative posts for higher pay has prompted many schools to push for a master teachers' salary schedule in subject areas," he explains.

Administrative officers sought in requests include superintendents, business managers, and principals, the U-M official points out. "But the largest deficit between supply and demand is in highly specialized administrative and service positions now in public schools, schools."

These posts include those of school psychologist, diagnostician, curriculum director and coordinator, administrative assistant, personnel director, business manager, research director, and director of audio-visual services and special programs.

Requests for such personnel have increased from 87 to 258 since the 1957-58 school year. Three years ago they formed about 28 percent of the requests for public school administrators, compared to over 41 percent of such requests in 1959-60.

The requests all sought prospects with master's degrees or better. Several called for doctors of education and philosophy. Salaries offered ranged from \$6,000 to \$12,000.

The first thing a girl hopes for from the garden of love is at least one carat.

Jacob Verhil Writes of Civic Responsibility in Ada Township

Civic life in the Township—a forgotten jewel. We again are reaching for the pen. Our life in the Township after the storm of the Primary Election is over.

To write you about life is as a river which went in its borders again. All that is left of the stream are the ripples of the surface of the water.

What we meant in the last letter to you in regard to the watchdogs watching any developing of little clouds coming up on the horizon. Since then they became big black vicious ones and a storm breaking loose—namely (Sticker Candidate) but we write you in our next letter about it in detail. Otherwise life rolls along as usual.

The people go through their daily routine and after the days work well done, will go back to their domain. And after resting up they generally go to the village to visit the business establishments. This is more prevalent on weekends. In the morning they go to the village to meet their friends and neighbors. They exchange views and gather what news they can. Yet they are missing something in friends and neighbors who came to the village in the afternoon. By missing them in the afternoon, they miss half of the news of the Township.

Oh, yes, many in our community receive and read the daily newspaper which comes to them from a nearby city. But seldom do you read or hear news of our own Township life in the daily news unless an accident, fire or something of utmost importance happens.

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paper we have, the more progress will come to the Township.

Above all, in the Suburban Life we are able to enter the homes of neighbors and friends. Let's all support the worthwhile endeavor (Make the slogan) Neighbors and friends meet you in and through Suburban Life. In the next letter I will write you about the Sticker Candidate. Until then,

Bon Jor Non Ame
Jacob Verhil

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TOWNSHIP — Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, Trustees, Justice of Peace, Member Board of Review, Constables, Commissioner of Highways.

ALSO FOR THE FOLLOWING REFERENDUMS:
PROPOSAL NO. 1 — Shall a convention be held to consider revision or amendment of the Michigan Constitution for subsequent submission to the electors of this state for their approval?
PROPOSAL NO. 2 — Amendment to permit state aid in financing industrial, manufacturing and municipal development projects.

Notice Relative To Opening and Closing of The Polls
Section 1. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon and shall be continued open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

Mrs. Edna Osmer, Clerk

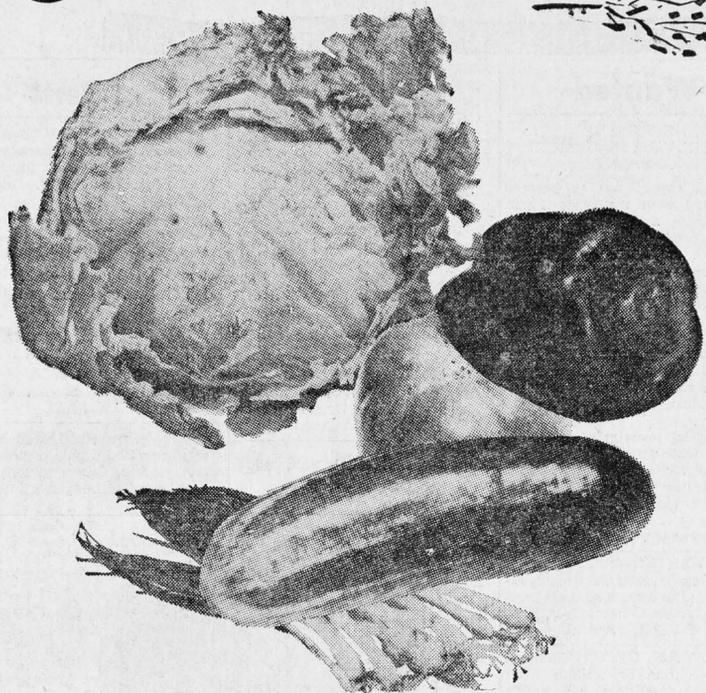
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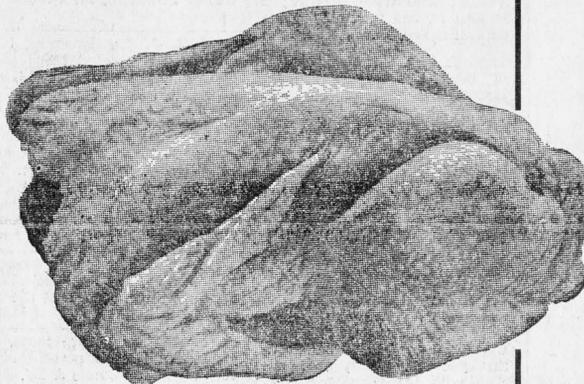
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SUBURBAN LIFE, MAR. 23, 1960

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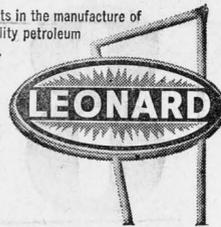
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Area Churches Plan Weekly Activities

Cascade Christian Church

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Fishermen's Club
The Fishermen's Club will meet at the church at 7 p. m. on Tuesday evening, March 28.

Stewardship & Finance
The Stewardship and Finance Committee will meet in Fellowship Hall on Tuesday evening, March 28 at 8:30 p. m.

Mid-Week Meeting
The last of the Mid-Week meetings sponsored by the Tri-Cee's and the Worship Committee will be held on Wednesday evening, March 29 at 8:30 p. m. The East group will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Stormzand, 3428 Goodwood Dr. with Mrs. Roger Wykes, Jr., as leader. The West group will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean VanLandingham, 6547 Wendell S. E., with Mr. VanLandingham as the leader.

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Eastmont Ref. Church

The Easter Coffee to be held at the Eastmont Reformed church on Wednesday, March 29 at 9:45 a. m. will be the second in what is planned as an annual event. An invitation is given to all of the women in the community to attend. Special music will be presented by guests from neighboring churches and the pastor of the Eastmont church, Rev. C. Weeber will conduct the devotions.

Palm Sunday Cantata
Palm Sunday evening at 7 p. m. the Easter Cantata, "Hallelujah! What A Savior!" will be presented at the Eastmont Reformed church.

The local church choir, augmented by the choir of the Immanuel Presbyterian church will sing the popular John W. Peterson work, under the direction of Simon Openhuizen. The cantata includes many familiar hymns, masterfully arranged and blended with new compositions by Mr. Peterson. The sections of the Cantata are joined by carefully chosen scripture passages which forms the narration to be done by Rev. Collins Weeber, pastor of the church. To hear this ministry of music will greatly enrich one's appreciation of the Easter season.

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Report From Representative Wm. Doorn

Legislative activity stepped up this week, as the final day for introduction of bills neared. Last week, there were 376 bills introduced in the House, and by Friday noon, this number will be over 600.

A bill introduced this week would take the State out of competition with privately owned tree nurseries. The State Conservation nurseries have been selling seedlings to commercial tree growers at less than cost, and have forced some private nurseries out of business.

The House passed and sent to the Senate this week a Constitutional amendment to allow the State to set up an agency to help get new industry in Michigan communities. The bill provides for a \$5 million fund to be used as loans to communities where financing is needed. The Senate approved the bill and the voters will decide April 3rd whether or not to make this possible by amending the constitution.

The School Aid bill was introduced Monday, and is now in committee, where it is being given some overhauling. The bill as introduced provides for an 8 percent increase in state aid to schools. The chairman of the Education Committee says that before it can be adopted some new revenues must be found.

The House approved a bill this week which would allow 17-year-olds to work without obtaining a working permit. It brought about support mostly with out-state Representatives.

A bill that would make it necessary for a person to give notice of intent to sue with six months after the cause of action, and suit to commence within one year, in cases where suit is brought against dispensers of alcoholic beverages, passed the House this week.

A bill that would require all traffic offenses to be heard in the township where the offense occurred, passed the House Tuesday. The bill is designed to stop the practice of arresting officers in sending traffic offenders long distances, to appear in court.

A bill to require college bookstores to pay sales tax on textbook sales again was defeated by the House 59 to 37. This is the second time that the House has voted down this proposal in this session.

Other bills introduced would provide for a Seal of Quality designated for prime Michigan agricultural products. Another would allow counties, after a vote of the people, to impose other than property taxes if they are not similar to State taxes. A bill was introduced that would outlaw motors of more than 7 1/2 h. p. on lakes of 100 acres or less. Another provides for a state commission on migratory labor.

The long list of measures that are now before us in the House will be given consideration in committee, but not all of them will become laws, which undoubtedly is fortunate. However, we do try to give serious consideration to all of these proposals, and write into law those that meet the needs of the people of Michigan.

Aid to Education Coming After School Room Shortage is Solved

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States said today there is no need for federal aid to education because the country is heading toward public school classroom and teacher surpluses, rather than shortages.

By the end of this decade if present classroom construction rates continue, the country will have a surplus of about 80,000 classrooms, the National Chamber said.

By the end of this decade if the present rate of training new teachers continues, the country will have increased the annual number of college graduates prepared to teach by 75 percent while annual pupil increases will drop in half.

The National Chamber cited the last report on classrooms needed in the next ten years made by the U. S. Office of Education. The Office of Education estimated that 312,000 classrooms would be needed to meet increased enrollment of 8.7 million students; 131,500 classrooms to make up a classroom shortage; and 166,400 to replace obsolete and abandoned classrooms. Total: 610,000.

For the past five years, however, the country has built 69,000 classrooms every year, the Chamber said. If the local communities continue this rate, by the end of the decade they will have built 80,000 more classrooms than they need, the National Chamber said.

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Blanche Loveless, Clerk

Supervisor Candidate Presents Program for Roads and Zoning

In considering the issues facing the voters of Ada Township in the forthcoming election, we have talked of uniting our various groups to work together for the common good, and of planning for the expansion which is already going forward. Let us consider now the problems of zoning and of building ordinances, assuming for the moment that an effective general plan has been worked out.

Nothing is more hazardous than a group of well-intentioned citizens meeting to formulate zoning and building ordinances. These are complex matters, which require a good deal of specialized knowledge. The question arises therefore as to where and how we shall obtain the help we need. Right now there are many competent agencies in various levels of government—county, state, and federal—whose chief purpose is to counsel townships faced with expansion problems such as ours. These agencies are glad to be asked for help by township boards, and if I am elected Supervisor I intend to seek them out and get every bit of help they can give on planning, zoning, building ordinances, and related matters. I do not see why it is necessary to employ private consulting firms to do this job which these governmental departments are better qualified to do. When and if we bring up some problem which these men cannot answer, then will be the time to discuss further consulting help, and this is most unlikely. I am sure that these agencies can be of tremendous help to our township.

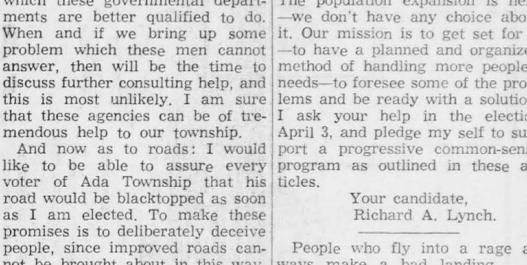
And now as to roads: I would like to be able to assure every voter of Ada Township that his road would be blacktopped as soon as I am elected. To make these promises is to deliberately deceive people, since improved roads cannot be brought about in this way.

What I can promise is this: Roads under the control of the township officers will be improved in strict accordance with need, and without favoritism or partiality. Let us remember that many of the roads in our township are primary roads and are therefore under the control of the Kent County Road Commission. For the township authorities to blacktop a road, two things are necessary: Tax money and sufficient traffic to justify the investment. These are the conditions which affect the decision the town board must make. The expansion which is coming will therefore bring about these improvements, and it will be the job of the township government to see to it that roads are improved in proportion to the way these conditions are met. There is no other way in which this road program may proceed—these are the facts, and I pledge fair and impartial administration of road improvement in Ada Township.

These then are some of the major issues of this election. I should like to leave one thought with the voters: We are not voting on whether or not we want expansion for Ada Township, any more than we are voting on whether or not to have the sun rise in the east. The population expansion is here—we don't have any choice about it. Our mission is to get set for it—to have a planned and organized method of handling more people's needs—to foresee some of the problems and be ready with a solution. I ask your help in the election April 3, and pledge my self to support a progressive common-sense program as outlined in these articles.

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Carole Pearson

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On March 16, doorbells were ringing, and students were on hand to take your orders.

The students are in friendly competition between their classes and also trying to win themselves a stuffed animal (or maybe 2 or 3). With \$15.00 in sales one small dog can be won; \$30.00 in sales nets a large dog; \$50.00 in sales will give a choice of prizes; \$75.00 in sales brings a choice of any two prizes and \$100 in sales means a choice of any three prizes by the lucky salesman. The prizes are all darling stuffed animals, and everyone will be clamoring to get them.

The magazine drive was kicked off at school with an assembly. At the assembly, the prizes were explained and enthusiasm thrown among the students. Remember the answer to boredom is reading, and reading magazines will bring you great rewards. March 16 through April 4 is the time to get your subscriptions.

Where Is It?

Mike Krueer

It seems that up until eight weeks ago someone other than Mr. Fletcher, was the proud owner of a Crown Graphic, 4 by 5 camera, without a battery case. Well now that person has the battery case, notice the absence of the word owner. If no one does own a 4 by 5 camera, then possibly they intend to purchase one, for they now have the battery unit. Now Mr. Fletcher is a fair man, and he is willing to let this person keep the battery case if he will send him a check for \$60 in care of Forest Hills High School.

If this camera bug does not wish to pay the said fee, Mr. Fletcher would appreciate the return of the unit as the camera is not of much use without it, or he will be glad to sell the camera (without the battery unit) to anyone who just happens to have said unit.

Will the Teachers Meet?

Gerry Paine

There has been much controversy among the teachers of Forest Hills Schools over the lack of interest in their teachers club.

Due to the fact that the elementary schools are dismissed at different times than the High School, the high school teachers had to wait around school for an extra hour for the elementary teachers to come to the meetings.

The executive board submitted several ideas to the interested teachers. One of the main ideas was whether they should remain as one club or separate the elementary schools from the high school and each form their own clubs. The paying of dues was also selected as topic for discussion.

Other ideas were proposed and will be discussed at their next meeting.

Pity the poor clergyman who bought a used car and didn't have the vocabulary to run it.

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Capture Second Place In Bowling League

Sy Dykhouse

The Bowlers in Forest Hills Bowling League, which bowls at Chase Lanes, have attained second place in the inter-school standings with only one more week of bowling left in this period.

The Forest Hills Bowling League is composed of two separate units, or Sub-Leagues, one for girls and the other for boys. Each of these units is composed of approximately 30 members, comprising 6 teams of 5 members each. Each is headed by a secretary, who keeps the records of the bowlers and is in general control of the members. Under the secretary are the team captains who take care of minor matters affecting their particular teams.

The officers for the girls bowling league are Secretary, Sharon Vanden Berg and Team captains Barb Bentley, Chris Heller, Cynthia Merchant.

The boys bowling league officers are Secretary Sy Dykhouse, team captain Dick Osborn, Paul Farnsworth, Jim Heagle, Dave Clark, Larry Reeves and Randy Duddle.

Starting the week of March 27, the Forest Hills bowling league will start another 10 week period of bowling; and if there is anybody that would like to join, just contact one of the members or come down to Chase lanes after school on Tuesday for girls; or Friday for boys.

Sophomores Clean Cars

Saturday, March 18, the Sophomore class held a car wash at Slaters gas station in Cascade. The car wash started at 9:30 and lasted until 5. Many of the faithful sophomores turned out eager to help make a dollar for their class. The class made \$22.

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Forest Hills Delegates Go To MUNA

Sy Dykhous

Forest Hills High School sent 10 delegates, March 17 and 18, to MUNA (Model United Nations Assembly), at Hillsdale College near Coldwater. Those attending were Bill Crawford, Karen Timmer, Penny Shoemaker, Pat Kennedy, Hans Lucks, Lutz Storbeck, Pirkko Lina, Lynn Anderson, and Pat Liefbroer.

Chaperoning these students were Mrs. Baldwin, Mr. Elenbass and Mr. Fletcher.

The meeting started off Friday night with a General Assembly. Then the delegates attended different committee meetings and after which they had dinner and listened to an Israeli speaker.

At 9 a. m. Saturday everybody went to committee meetings; then to another assembly, and later after lunch the delegates left for home.

It was a wonderful experience for the students and most of the Juniors are looking forward to attending again next year.

Forest Hills Holds Open House

Johnny Zanella

On Friday, March 17, the third Annual Open House was held between 7 and 9 p. m. at Forest Hills High School.

On display was the students best work of the year in the Industrial Arts, Home Economics, Art and Science Departments. Teachers and students alike were present to talk to, and answer any questions put forth to them pertaining to their department.

In the Art Department, Mr. Lyons, Art teacher along with Art students Sue Stovall, Nick Duiven and Gary Gerrund, showed the public the progress which has been made in the Art departments. There were oil paintings, water colorings, charcoal drawings, ceramics, perspective drawings, block prints and collage which is also known as teamwork on display. Mr. Lyons and the art students also deserve credit for the well done background which was used in the Variety Show.

The Industrial Arts Department under the direction of Mr. Klawiter and Mr. Updike, had a fine display of projects done throughout the year by Industrial Arts students.

Following Frank Hoover, third year Industrial Arts student, we see coffee tables, address sign, a spice rack, a finished deer rack, book ends, sanding blocks, belts, coin purses, key chains, a serving tray and gun belts.

Along with many other articles too numerous to mention, the students have three areas of which to work in those being wood, plastic, and leather.

The Home Economics classes, with the help of Miss Claffey, Home Economics advisor, had a fine display showing what is done throughout the year besides sewing and cooking.

Some of the many articles on display were a pink and blue polished cotton print, a two piece plaid wool skirt and vest, and a

brown wool sheath. There was also a display that showed the steps in sewing a formal, plus some very well done Chain stitched Place mats.

A table setting by Barb Gretzinger, the winner of the National table setting contest sponsored by Seventeen Magazine, was also on display.

Very much interest has been displayed in the field of Science. In Mr. Muller's General Science class Pauline Taylor showed in Diagram the twenty-one day diary of an egg and the steps involved in each. She also had on hand the incubator with the remaining eggs which hatched at the end of the 21-day cycle.

A Van De Graff Electrostotes Generator which generates a static charge of electricity was also on display by Bill Zoellmer.

Fred Steketee displayed a Solar Furnace. The operation was quite simple. When the sun's rays are

concentrated at a Focus point above the solar furnace, food placed at this focus point is cooked by the heat rays of the sun.

A fine collection of rocks common to Michigan and a diagram of the parts of the ear and purpose of each was done by General Science students and on display.

For those with a keen interest in Biology, Mr. Hansen, biology teacher, was on hand ready to answer any puzzling questions pertaining to his subject. On display in Mr. Hansen's room was a diagram of a typical structure of the flower including the Pestil, Stomenas, petals, sepal, receptable and Peduncle.

A diagram of the Visavle man which showed all the internal organs, the skin and muscular movements. A well diagram of the structure of the butterfly wing showing both external and internal views.

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Nick Duiven, Honor Student, 'Senior of Week'



Nick Duiven

Our senior of the week for this week is Nick Duiven, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Duiven are Nick's parents and the Duiven family lives at 7146 Cascade Road. Court is Nick's only brother.

This year Nick's schedule includes College English, Typing, Art I, Government, Literature, and Sociology. Nick is a very good student, and has a high average in his subjects. This year Nick is a member of the Forest Hills Chapter of the National Honor Society.

Basketball is Nick's favorite sport, and he feels that the new gym will be the thing mostly missed about the new things when he leaves Forest Hills.

Water skiing is another of Nick's pastimes. Although he didn't mention it as a favorite interest, I know that Nick reads very much, and covers many topics in his reading.

After high school Nick plans to attend Grand Rapids Junior College. Although he isn't sure of anything after J. C., he said he might attend Michigan State. Nick's chosen field isn't definite, but he might go into teaching.

Nick likes Forest Hills better than the city schools, as he feels that one knows other students better here, and also there aren't cliques here as in other schools. He also likes the modern architecture of Forest Hills.

BEGIN EARLY

It's never too early to acquaint children with music of the masters. This can be incidental rather than forced listening. Home economists at Michigan State University say carefully chosen radio and television programs and records introduce young children to good music.

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Student Teacher

Sy Dykhous

A few weeks ago a story appeared in our page about a student teacher at Forest Hills. This week we have interviewed Mr. Poposki, another student teacher.

Mr. Poposki has attended Grand Rapids Junior College and is now a student at Aquinas College. Biology is his major and chemistry his minor. At Forest Hills, Mr. Poposki is teaching Biology.

After finishing college, Mr. Poposki would like to do some graduate work, rather than go directly into teaching. He has given thought to teaching in the Grand Rapids system, when he does begin teaching.

Mr. Poposki has found Forest Hills very cooperative in its faculty, and feels the student body as a whole is very good. In his beginning days at FHHS he found the open classrooms hard to get used to, but he feels it isn't a detriment to the school. The coloring of our buildings was considered very good by Mr. Poposki.

Publicity Rates Up

Mike Kruer

If teachers at Forest Hills gave marks for extra curricular activities then "Lippy" Bill Martin, Terry "the Ape" Haglund, and "Little Timmy" Cornell (Information on Bill Martins nickname acquired from Mr. Fletcher concerning the Junior Class Play) deserve an A. For the past week students have been confronted on all sides by posters, announcements, signs, etc. all reminding them of the Sombrero Stomp, a dance sponsored by the Spanish Club.

The three above mentioned boys make up the publicity committee for the dance. In the past week they have exhibited the exuberance that will and has made the Junior Class one of the most aggressive, Forest Hills has ever or will ever see.

THINGS TO COME

A nylon and plastic cover held in place by suction cups keeps windshields of parked automobiles free of ice and snow and the cover itself will not stick to the glass, the maker claims.

A car cooling unit that fits into the trunk space, operates on any 12-volt system and wafts cool, filtered air over cubed or cracked ice.

Missile weaponry dominates the toy counters these days, and one of the most novel is a self-propelled mobile launcher activated by a model "count-down" control panel.

Student Court Still Busy!

Candy Reyburn

Although many tickets have been given already, there seems to be enough to keep the student court busy. Court was held March 6, and had fourteen offenders: June Van Strien, Chris Crawford, Ann Sytsma, Sue Watterman, Marilyn Wattrous, Cheryl Waterson, Jim Feutz, Tom Ray, Lutz Storbeck, Emily Brower, Gary VanderBos, Doug Parker, Adrian Van Benden, and Pat Krouse.

On March 13 there were: Pat Keeler, Phil Pryor, Jim Inman, Roberta Bootrall, Clarence Worst, Scott Ransom, Doug Baines, Dick Van Doorn, Jim Jackson, and Sue Frey.

On March 14, themes were: Steve Bushouse, Wayne Blocker,

Sandy Reynolds, Bill Cay, Frank Hoover, Pam Breidenfeld, Bob Michael, Bob Beckett, Tom Price, Louise Bitto, Chuck Simmons, Karen McCleaver, Bob MacIntyre, Dave DeVries, John Hill, Craig DeMinck, and Mike Hale.

No More Pop

Sy Dykhous

Due to the bad habits of a minority of Forest Hills students, the Varsity Club has suspended the selling of pop from its vending machine in the gym lobby.

This is one of the main means that the Varsity Club has for making money for its various projects so it would be appreciated if those at fault would look around for a waste basket first before throwing away their cups and rubbish.

Art Department Starts Something Different

Tom Bunch

The Art Department finished working on ceramics which were displayed in the Art building during Open House. They are now starting on different commercial art projects and will be working on them for the next few weeks. There are four divisions: Interior decorating, designs for record jackets, travel posters, and silk screening. This is a process by which paint is put over silk and comes through on to the paper beneath. This is used in making cards, signs etc.

However, a few of the more talented art students will be working on oil paintings; the number of people doing oil paintings will be limited because of the limited amount of paint.

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Science-minded youngsters may now delve further into the field through a new series of educational toys which enable them to recreate the Gutenberg printing press, Edison's electric light bulb, Hero's steam turbine, Galileo's telescope and Morse's telegraph.

Miss McGavran Becomes Bride of Schribner Sheaffer

Saturday evening at 8 p. m. the Cascade Christian Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Patricia Faith McGavran, Cascade Rd., to Scribner Houston Sheaffer of East Lansing.

Dr. and Mrs. Donald A. McGavran of Eugene, Oregon, are the parents of the bride. Rev. and Mrs. Rolland H. Sheaffer of Indianapolis, Indiana are the bridegroom's parents.

Rev. Rolland Sheaffer, father of the bridegroom, officiated at the ceremony. The bride's sister, Mrs. Karn W. Griffen of Spotswood, New Jersey, was the organist.

The bride chose for her wedding a full-length gown of silk organza designed with bodice of imported lace, accented with seed pearls and sequins. The skirt, with lace motif on the front and bustle effect in the back, terminated in a chapel sweep train. Her fingertip-length veil of illusion was held by an orange blossom and pearl crown. She carried a cascade bouquet of white iris and sweet peas.

Miss Mary Frances Harms of Chicago attended as maid of honor. She wore a white lace over pale blue taffeta gown designed with scoop neckline and three quarter length sleeves. Her headdress was a large bow of matching taffeta with brief veil. She carried a bouquet of multicolored spring flowers.

Jack LeMasters of East Gary, Indiana, assisted as best man and Dr. Clyde Davenport of Pontiac ushered.

At a dinner held at 6 p. m. in Fellowship Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Corneli of Hancock, Wisconsin, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, served as master and mistress of ceremonies.

The couple left on a Chicago wedding trip.

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Letter to Editor

Controlled Burning, Out of Control

Letter to the Editor!—

We inquired at an oil station in a small town, down in the deep south. There were a lot of fires between this town and the one

back twenty miles. Was anyone aware of this? Yes, they were very much aware as this is called controlled burning not affecting the twenty average large trees per acre for turpentine purposes!

We decided one day with the wind in the right direction to do a little burning over and clean up the mess with what we thought would be controlled easy enough. Better take care of it now and watch it rather than have some one throw a cigarette butt out of the window some day when there was no one around! Sounds logical enough? But we didn't figure for a strong gust of shifting wind, which suddenly made us realize how stupid can a person be. Getting over on the neighbors and seeing what might result, we ran for the phone and asked for help! Flying around like mad we finally had it under control, so by the time the fire truck arrived, the fire chief couldn't make our faces any redder, nor make their old ticker pound any harder, with his suggesting our stupidity! What are you—a grown man or a kid playing with matches?

The moral—Controlled burning is more than a one man job! There's also a saying, "Be kind to your heart". Take it from me—Watch it, better leave well enough alone!

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Births

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kamp-huis, 3291 East Paris, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on Sunday, March 19, at Blodgett Memorial hospital.

Cannon-Grattan Health Council Announce Clinics

TB skin tests will be given April 24 at schools in this area. The x-ray bus will be at Bert Day's Store at the corner of 44 and Ramsdell Rd. April 28 from 2 to 7 p. m. All ages are urged to take advantage of this service.

The pre-school roundup will be held at Bostwick Lake Congregational church May 4. All children entering school next fall must be checked by a doctor.

The fourth polio shot will be available at the Congregational church May 20 from 7 to 9 p. m.

Anyone wishing the Fluoride treatment for their children please contact Mrs. W. Homminga before March 24, when the final count must go in.

Mrs. W. A. Homminga
Publicity Chairman

THINGS TO COME

An inventor has come up with a special typewriter key that makes erasures by moving the shift key up and down; it can be attached to ordinary machines with little alteration.

A talking scale that delivers a taped sales spiel along with your weight is making its debut in supermarkets.

Carbonated coffee—all coffee, not just coffee-flavored soda pop—soon will be world-marketed by a firm in Colombia.

hospital notes

Mrs. Ed Murphy, 3160 Jeanlin Dr. S. E., is in the Grand Rapids Osteopathic hospital, having undergone surgery.

Ricky Venneman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Venneman, 4224 Thornapple River Dr., underwent surgery at Butterworth hospital this week.

Mrs. Roy Boeskool, 6631 Cascade Rd. S. E., underwent surgery at Blodgett hospital on Tuesday.

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