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School Takes Bids For Construction

The Forest Hills Board of Education announced this week that bids will be opened April 28, for the construction of four elementary classrooms at the Orchard View school. This Thursday the bids on grading the football field will be considered so that work can begin at once on getting the field ready for next fall.

High School Bids

On May 23, bids will be opened for the major construction this summer that will bring the high school plant near to completion. Construction to be bid at that time will include 12 additional classrooms for the Junior High, a mechanical arts and home making building that will house the shop classes, mechanical drawing and home economics classes.

A multi-purpose building will be constructed in front of the present classrooms on the west that will serve as a cafeteria, band, choral rehearsal hall, will have a stage for plays and public meetings. The cafeteria will be adequate to feed as many as 600 students. Construction will start immediately after the bids are evaluated and contract let.

Picking Cascade-Ada Site

In the selection of the site for an elementary school between Ada and Cascade the board has spent much time. Last Saturday the entire board spent most of the morning looking over property owned To Hold Soup Supper by Oosterink near where he plans a 300 home housing development. The board was of the opinion that the property available was too rough for school purposes. Needed is 10 acres of fairly level land near a good road.

TO CONDUCT PAPER DRIVE APRIL 30-MAY 4

The Hillcliffe Mothers' Club will meet Monday evening, April 20, at the home of Mrs. Henry Bogdanik. 4488 Cascade Rd.

School area to save their news-|manshof. papers and magazines for the paper drive to be held April 30 through May 4.

be used for the Martin School Li-

Set Dates For **Church School**

Plans are being laid for the annual Vacation Church School to be mer, one in typing and the other held at the Cascade Christian church again this summer. The dates have been set-August 10 through August 21.

Mrs. Bertha Weaver is the Sup-erintendent of the Vacation Church School, and the teachers have been chosen. These people will attend a Vacation Church School Institute at the East Congregational church on Wednesday, April 22. The registration begins at 8:30 a. m., and classes begin at 9 a. m., and end at 3:30 p. m. There will be a luncheon at noon

and reservations should be given to Mrs. Weaver by April 19. Child care will be provided for children from 2 to 5 years of age.

Ladies Missionary Union **Hear Guest Speakers**

The Spring Ladies Missionary Union of the Christian Reformed churches will meet on Tuesday. April 21, at the First Protestant Reformed church in Grand Rap- Penny Carnival ids, with sessions at 9:45 a. m. and 1:15 p. m.

These meetings will feature missionaries from various fields. Dr. Miller will give an address on the 'Near East'' and Ruby Liu will appear in her beautiful Chinese costume and will speak on "What Happens to Christians Behind the Bamboo Curtain."

There will be an evening meeting at 8 p. m. at the Seymour Christian Reformed church.

At Ada Town Hall

The Mothers' Club of the Ada Christian School will put on a Soup Supper on Friday evening, April 17, from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. at the Ada Town Hall, Prices for adults is 75 cents and for children, 50 cents.

Jean Wilterdink, Mrs. Lillian Timmer and Mrs. Gertrude Mulder. Those on the food committee are Mrs. Frankie VanSpronsen, Mrs. The members would like to re- Doris Dykstra, Mrs. Jessie Van-mind all parents in the Martin denBerg, and Mrs. Betty Horst-Those on the ticket committee

are Mrs. Lillian Scholten, Mrs. Jeanette Duthler, Mrs. Ruth Lud-Proceeds from this drive are to ema, and Mrs. Joanne Brouwer.

of fun.

The general committee are Mrs.

Ada Christian School

Summer Courses Offered At Forest Hills School The Forest Hills High School

will offer two courses this sumin Driver's Training.

Personal typing will be a six weeks' course designed to develop the personal typing skill of the person participating. The class will be limited to thirty students,

The Driver's Training class will be the regular driver training course that is required by the state. This class will also be limited.

Both courses are on a self sustaining basis and tuition has been set at \$20 for each course.

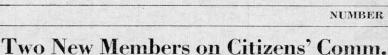
Both classes are open to any resident of the district whether a student in high school or not. However, regular students will be given priority. Application blanks may be purchased from the high school office. Upon payment of the tuition fee, each student will be given a number guaranteeing a place in the class.

To Present

The Murphy School Community Club, formerly the Murphy PTA, will present their Penny Carnival on Friday evening, April 17, from 6:30 to 9 a. m. The general chairman is Leonard Estes, with Mrs. Beverly Miller and Jack Miller on his committee.

Tickets and Raffles will be in charge of Mrs. Pat Bauman, Mrs. Dorothy Bockheim and Mrs. Adeline Sheldon. White Elephants: Mrs. Loraine Miller, Mrs. Betty Wilbur and Mrs. Betty Franks; Cake Walk: Charles Titus and Mrs. M. Keeths; Fish Pond: Mrs. Beverly Miller, Mrs. Bartlett, Mrs. Gery, Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Boetberg; Lunch Room: Milton Miller, Mrs. Edith Dustin, Mrs. Phyllis Gard and Mrs. Goodell; Musical Chairs: Tom Benedict, Mrs. Stouten and Mrs. Marian Smith.

Also serving on various committees will be Penny Toss: Jack Bauman and Mr. Bartlett; Dart Game: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ransom; Wheel of Chance, Jack Miller and Bob Cook; Paint Balloons: Mrs. Leonore Rose and Mrs. Robert Lee; Makeup: Mrs. Charles Titus and Mrs. Mildred Gretzinger; Silhouettes: Mrs. Phyllis Barnes. to attend this Penny Carnival.; church. Bring the children for an evening



Do We Want An **Accredited High School?**

The citizens of the Forest Hills area are urged to attend the next P. T. A. meeting in the High School gymnasium at 8 p. m. on Thursday, April 23.

At this time Dr. Wesley Erb, from the North Central Committee of the Bureau of School Services, will be the speaker. He is an expert in the field of accredidation and will tell us the things required in an accredited high school, and what we must do to attain this goal.

A well-informed public can vote and act most intelligently.

See the entire Forest Hills High School course of study program on an inside page of this paper.

To Honor Teachers At Appreciation Dinner

The Cascade Christian Church will honor their Sunday School teachers and youth leaders at an appreciation dinner at the Fellowship Hall on Tuesday evening, Apr. 21, at 6:30 p. m.

The dinner will be put on by three members of each of the three guilds in the church, namely the Denison Guild, Doerr Guild and Cradle Roll Guild.

Announce Dates For Vacation Bible School

Mrs. Marvin Karsten, superintendent of the Sunday School of the First Congregational church of Ada, has announced the dates for the Vacation Church Bible School. Pre-school-kindergarten school group through Junior High School will meet from 9 to 11:30 a.m. on June 16 through 19 and June 23-June 26.

Mrs. Karsten is in charge of the Vacation Bible School and further information concerning registration will be announced at a later date.

SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS AND OFFICERS TO MEET

The Sunday School teachers and officers of the Eastmont Reformed church will meet on Thursday eve-Everyone is welcome and urged ning, April 16, at 8 p. m., at the

Plans will be made for the an-Picnic which will be held on Sat- Remember

At the Forest Hills School District Citizen's Advisory Committee meeting held Tuesday evening, April 7, at Collins School, it was voted to recommend to the board the continuation of the present report cards.

It was also recommended to the board that they provide summer classes in Drivers Training, Typing and Reading Improvement on a self sustaining basis.

There were two new members added to the committee; Mrs. Lynn Fork and Mrs. Frank Clark.

This now leaves vacancies in the Ada, Knapp and Carl School parent organizations.

Girl Scout Paper Drive Coming Up

The Girl Scouts of the ACE area are planning a paper and magazine drive for May 9. This drive is helping pay the expenses of the Girl Scouts going to the Round-Up in Colorado Springs, this summer. \$200 was made at the movie they sponsored at the Eastown recently. Please save all your papers and magazines and there will be an announcement later as to where they should be taken the day of the drive.

Need Umpires For Summer Baseball League

It is hoped that many fathers of boys who will be playing in the Thornapple Valley Baseball league this summer will come out to a meeting at the Ada School on Tuesday evening, April 21, at 8 p. m.

We are in need of umpires and one or two openings for a coach to assist a manager. Now is your chance, dad, to get out and work with the boys and have fun as well.

Deadline Nears For Baseball

Just a reminder for boys 12 to 16 (before August 1st) that on Saturday, April 18, from 2 to 4 p. m. is the last day to register to play in the Thornapple Valley Baseball League this summer.

Quite a lot of the boys are already signed up, but there are some who have not done so as yet. Remember the day is Saturday, the time is 2 to 4 p. m., and nual Church and Sunday School the place is the Cascade Town Hall. must be parent or guardian; ve a dollar for regisnd a birth certificate. us remind you that an't make it, to call at OR 6-1188 before e players will be rethe same teams as you register after the r name will be placed list and you will be am only as the open-

FATHER-SON BANQUET TONIGHT, APRIL 16

The Cascade Mothers' Ch ther-Son banquet is tonight, day, April 16, at 7:30 p. the Fellowship Hall of the cade Christian church.

Everyone is invited to com enjoy the interesting program ned.

MARINATHA CLASS TO HOLD POTLUCK SUPPER

The Marinatha Class of the mont Baptist church will h potluck supper at the Ada Hall at 6:30 p. m. on Frida; ning, April 24.

Mrs. Robert DeBoer and John Gardner are on the s committee and Mrs. James penter and Mrs. Donald Run are in charge of entertainme

SUNSHINE COMMUNITY

The Sunshine Community will meet on Tuesday, Ap. at 1 p. m., for a luncheor event will be held at the ho Mrs. Leon Madsen, 4751 Parkway S. E.

	Spring Program, April 23	MEN'S FELLOWSHIP	urday, June 6.	panied by a
ub Fa- Thurs- m., at e Cas- ne and	8 p. m. at the Ada Christian Re- formed church. The kindergarten will represent	On Tuesday, April 21, at 8 p. m. the Men's Fellowship of the East- mont Reformed church will meet for their regular monthly meeting. The program this month will be a panel discussion on the topic, "Racial Integration."	PASTOR'S CABINET MEETING The Pastor's Cabinet (chairmen of all standing committees) of the Cascade Christian church, will meet in the church office on Wed- nesday evening, April 22, at 8 p. m.	you must ha tration fee, a Again let if you just of Dick Andre the 18th. The assigned to last year. If
ı plan-	1st and 2nd grades will represent Spring in the form of flowers, "The Garden Gate." The third and 4th grades will represent "frogs." The	Forest Hills To Oper	n Track Season	deadline, you on a waiting assigned a te ings arise.
East- nold a Town y eve-		WOODALLS TO HOST TRI-CEES BIBLE CLASS The Tri-Cee's Bible Study Class will meet on Sunday, April 19, at 8:30 p. m., at the home of Mr. and Mr. Course, Wardell, 1127 Forest	officially open the track season Friday night when they meet the Hudsonville Eagles at the Lee Field. The meet starts at 6:30. Three dual meets will be conducted simultaneously involving all O-K	Organize I On Wedness at 7:30 p. m.
Mrs. erving s Car- idhaug ent,	Martin School P. T. A. and the Collins P. T. O. will present Fun's A Poppin' number 2 on Friday, May 22, at 8 p. m., at the Forest Hills High School,	Mrs. George Woodall, 1137 Forest Hill Rd. S. E. Will George will be the discus- sion leader on the eighth chapter of "Plain Christianity," entitled "A Thing Most Wonderful."	Conference schools. Forest Hills will be competing on an unofficial basis this year as they are not yet eligible for cham- pionship honors. However, league officials were happy to have For-	flower and photography,
CLUB	Men are needed very badly in the production, so if you are in-	MISSIONARY SOCIETY	est Hills compete because it elimi- nated a bye for each week.	chery, etc., those who w
n. The	terested, you are asked to call Mrs. Ruth Hoff, GL 4-6021 or Mrs. Ruth Spadetti, GL 8-8637.	The Ladies Missionary Society of the Eastmont Baptist church will hold a work meeting on Thurs- day evening, April 16, at 7:30 p. m.	about 15 boys who are interested in track. More boys are expected	CATECHISM MONDAY, A Catechism
me of Cutter	The man with an iron will is usually the first to rust out,	at the home of Mrs. Warren Is-	tions improve and more interest	cade Christia ended on Mo

4-H Club To For Summer

day evening, April 22, at the Cascade Town scade Community 4-H et organized for the jects; such as livervation, entimology, vegetable gardening, freezing, canning, arwill be available for rish to enter.

CLASSES END PRIL 13

classes at the Casan Reformed church onday, April 13.

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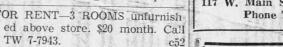
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The House Committee on Edu- either for school construction or ample-in Kent County alone, fire cation and Labor has been holding teachers' salaries or both. How- departments are called on to supextensive hearings on labor-man- ever, there is nothing in the bill press over 600 such fires each year. agement legislation. In effect the to assure that any teacher will re-Committee has three alternative ceive an increase in salary because approaches. Chairman Barden has of the enactment of this legislaintroduced a bill similar to that tion nor is there any assurance of Senator McClellan. Secretary that a single classroom will be Mitchell's recommendations have constructed in a given state. Morebeen put in bill form, and Senator over, there is nothing in the bill Kennedy's proposals in the Ken- as written to guarantee that the nedy-Ervin Bill have been reported sum total of all monies, local, state, to the Senate with minor amend- and federal, spent on education will ments and will come to the House be increased by the passage of Committee if approved by the Sen-ate as a whole. H. R. 22. There is nothing which requires a state to use the federal BURN WHEN THE GROUND IS Every time you build a fire. While there are many differenc- funds as a supplement to its own;

es in the various approaches, the there is nothing which prevents a MESTIC FIRES TO BURN two most serious items in dispute state from using the federal funds LEAVES, TRASH, GARBAGE, are the use of organizational or as a substitute for its own.

so-called "blackmail" picketing H. R. 22 obviously needs general NEAR HOMES. and the improper use of secondary revision. Major consideration boycotts. The Kennedy-Ervin Bill should be given to assisting those ignores both problems. areas of our country which have without cost, from any of the fire

Secretary Mitchell would restrict demonstrated that they desire to chiefs serving rural or suburban organizational picketing to elimi- meet this educational need but areas. Permits should be obtained Life want ads. nate some of the abuses which lack the economic basis for doing have been revealed by the Mc- so. If we are to have federal aid Clellan Committee. These include to education, it should be solely the extortion of funds from man- restricted to those areas. There agement and the use of pickets can be no justification at this time without the consent of the employ- for further federal taxation to dole ees of the picketed plant and before out funds to those states which any of them have indicated a de- are financially able to meet their sire to join the union in question. own educational needs.

Secretary Mitchell recommends ACADEMY BOARD OF VISITthat it be made an unfair labor ORS: Your Congressman has been practice, unless certain conditions are met, to picket an employer appointed to the Board of Visitors for the Air Force Academy for when the object is to force the employer to recognize a given un- the current year. This Board comion or to force the employees to posed of designated members of accept that union as its bargain-ing representative ing representative.

Secretary Mitchell also would Springs next week. eliminate the use of presently per- The Board will examine life and missible secondary boycotts which work at the Academy and will relead to the injury of innocent third port to the President of the United parties. States any recommendations it

The House Committee will con- may have concerning morale, distinue its hearings for two or three | cipline, the curriculum, instruction, weeks before going into executive academic methods, and the physisession to draft its report. cal plant. For example a few years

AID TO EDUCATION: The fed- ago the Board recommended ineral aid to education bill (H. R. struction in the Russian language 22) is in trouble in the House Com- which is now offered at the Acadmittee on Education and Labor, emy. Recently the Superintendent where it is currently being con- urged discontinuance of the use of sidered. It is reported that those small arms as a parade formation who have been vigorously support- item in cadet training. The Board ing the bill are seeking ways to felt differently and small arms will save some of its provisions. A be retained. I will report to you compromise may be effected which later on the Board of Visitors' exwould make the federal assistance periences and views this year.

a temporary measure rather than a permanent policy, and it is hoped three-year-old, Steve, climbed a bill may be amended to include a "need and demonstrated effort" test.

As written, H. R. 22 authorizes an appropriation equal to \$25 for his knee skiing but x-rays showed each school-age child for the fiscal year 1960, \$50 for 1961, \$75 no serious damage. The Ford famifor 1962, and \$100 for each year Blue Cross but we have one disfiscal year 1960 would be \$1,025 and has never been x-rayed, is a up to \$2.2 billion, in 1962 to \$3.3 billion, and in 1963 to over \$4.7 billion. The amount thereafter

would increase as school popula tion increases. Federal funds would be allocat- Choose Your Dinnerware

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ng grass and forest fires. For exa plowed furrow or a cleared area ing to the State Police provisional around the material to be burned report 2. Burn only on days when there In an effort to cut down this is very little or no wind, needless waste, the 1949 legislain the afternoon when the humidity third consecutive month of sharply billion miles, which was two per-is higher instead of during the reduced fatalities this year. 3. Burn on humid days or late, ture amended the law so that persons desiring to set fire to any woodlands, grasslands, brush or slash must first obtain a permit. middle of the day. 4. Always have something at hand with which to fight the fire should it escape such a stands at 223, a saving of 56 lives, down 20 percent, should it escape such a stands at 223 percent, compared to the down 20 percent. Persons who intend to do such burning are advised by the Dept. of Conservation to obtain the nec- should it escape-such as a shovel, essary permit or face prosecution, a hose, a pail or two of water, died in highway mishaps

a broom etc. SNOWCOVERED OR FOR DO Every time you build a fire, keep in mind that you will be held light if the fire does domes to

ETC., IN RUBBISH BURNERS sistance is required from a the property of others or if asdepartment to protect the property

of others. Burning permits are available, HANNE OF BIRDHIL fire

It pays to read the Suburban dition for travel."

consecutive year of reducing highway fatalities by 10 percent. To accomplish this, 138 lives must be saved, or a death toll of only 1,237 compared with 1,375 in 1958.

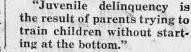
Michigan experienced its lowest Final figures for February show years of greatly curtailed travel however, increased for the fourth

1. Construct a firebreak such as 76 fatalities being recorded, accord-1 There were 5,555 mjunes, dom. 968 accidents, an increase of 10

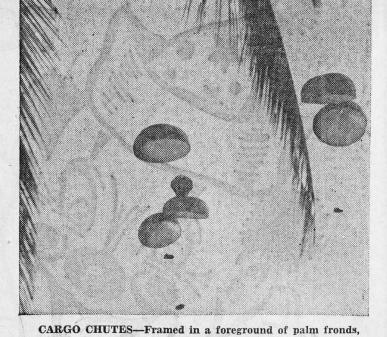
> killen in March a year ago, a re-duction of 20 percent. It was the Estimated travel for January, the latest figure available, was 2.3

> So far this year, the death toll year. The death rate of 3.2 per tands at 223 a saving of 56 lives 100 million miles of travel was same period last year when 279

The Old Timer "The greatly reduced death toll during the first three months seems

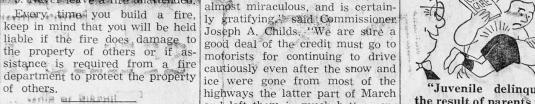


heavy weapons and supplies are air-dropped to members of the STRAC 82nd Airborne Division from Fort Bragg, N.C., during Exercise "Banyan Tree" held in the Rio Hato area of the Panama Canal Zone,









ice were gone from most of the highways the latter part of March and left them in much better con-Michigan is aiming for its fourth

and reduced speed limits, with only consecutive month. This was 19 fewer than the 95 percent from 15,940.

ed to the states solely on the bas

Dinnerware for your table comes of school population with no reference to the state's need for as- in a wide choice of colors and patsistance nor with any considera- terns. If you're considering new tion to the state's efforts to meet dinnerware, and like variety in taits own needs. Within each state, ble setting, consider plain color however, priority for school con- dishes, preferably white, suggests struction is to be given to those Jane Graff, home furnishings exlocal districts where the need is tension specialist at Michigan State greatest University.

The bill, as written, authorizes Plain color is easily mixed with a state to use the federal money other dishes. You can introduce

My Neighbors

another color or a design in soup bowls, dessert plates or with ex-

ladder last week. Ladder slips,

Steve falls; an x-ray discloses a

broken wrist; doctor prescribes a

cast for six weeks. Last December

cordant note. Jack, who is seven

bit upset, complaining of discrimi-

tunate he is.

nation. He doesn't realize how for-

Consider Design When You

tra cups and saucers. When you select your dishes, try to visualize how the plates will look when you add food. That plain dish won't be plain for long. As soon as you put food on it, you have a design-maybe all the design you need.

Food to be served on a plate should guide you in choosing the plate, adds Miss Graff. For instance, a small rosebud design can be lost in the middle of a large dinner plate. It may seem crushed under a husky serving of meat and potatoes. That same rosebud

"This is not a social call! I represent the United States Government...Bureau of Internal Revenue!!"

design, however, may look good on a plate for salad or sherbeta more delicate food.



"Don't be alarmed - I'm not after the job!"

Forest Hills High School Presents Program of Studies

It is obvious that students face a more complex society than did their forefathers. Thus, they must have a broader and a deeper educational background to enable them to solve the problems they will eventually face. To enable the Forest Hills students to obtain this preparation, the following program is required.

Graduation Requirements

A. Twenty Credits-of which 16 must be academic. B. Specific Classes

English	4 years
Mathematics	2 years
Science	2 years
Health Education	2 years
U. S. History	1 year
Government	1 year

To assist the student and his or her parents in planning a tentative four-year program, it is recommended that a conference be held between them and the counselor or principal. The courses and sequence recommendations that follow should be used in conjunction with the student's interests, test results, and grades.

Only through a careful analysis of the above factors can the best program be determined for each student.

To obtain the best preparation for further training, the student should consider the following sequences:

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College	Pre	par
A. Science		
English		
Science		
Mathematics		
Drafting		
History		
Sociology		
Language		
Speech		
And three	(3)	ele

B. Social Science English Literature Science Mathematics History Language Sociology Music Typing Speech And three to five (3-5) electives **Vocational Preparation**

A. General English Science Mathematics Home Economics (Girls) 4 years its in one certain field. Thus, the Industrial Arts (Boys) History Drafting (Boys) Sociology

B. Commercial English Science Mathematics History Typing Bookkeeping Shorthand Office Practice

And electives

1 year 2 years 1 year The Beginning Art Class is de Language 2 years And electives

Science Seminar Speech II Creative Writing II Literature (College) Home & Family Living Home Economics IV Industrial Arts IV Drafting II Secretarial Training (Adv. Typing, etc.) Office Procedure Senior Math. (non-college) Health Education Music Band * Required Courses

Accreditation And **College** Acceptance

report of the college board scho-

of Michigan accreditation.

for college entrance are:

English

History

Science

school record.

April 9, 1959

Mathematics

gage in projects involving all the skills and techniques used in the literary field. Each student will Many people have asked "Will our students be accepted by Colhelp publish the school paper, the school annual, enter National esleges?" The school authorities have questioned many colleges and

say and writing contests and do their answer is "It will depend an extensive individual research writing project.

whose interests and needs are a-

bove average. Students will en-

upon their marks." Literature. The literature class Perhaps, an excerpt from a letis designed to develop and broadter from the Director of Admisen the literary background of those sions of a college will best state students whose interests are pri the feelings of most colleges about marily non-scientific in nature our situation. "As you are a new The course will involve a study high school. I think each applicant of the great literary works of all should be considered on its own time. Each student will do an exmerits in terms of the quality of tensive research project on one authe high school record, the recomthor. mendation of the faculty and the

HISTORY-SOCIAL SCIENCE

lastic tests." These tests are re-Civics (Grade 9). Civics is dequired of all students regardless signed to acquaint the student of of their high school standing. Some his rights and responsibilities as colleges also require entrance a citizen under a Republic form tests of their own choosing. Howof government. The student will ever, our students will have no study his relationship to others in trouble entering any Michigan colhis area, State, Country and the lege or university as we will be an World; the forces underlying preaccredited school by the Univerjudices, racial and religious and 2 years sity Accreditation Committee when economic differences and conflicts 3 years our students graduate. Out of State to enable him to better under-1 year colleges and universities have varystand his position as a citizen as 2 years ing requirements and will accept he grows into maturity. 1 year our students if their grades are World History-Geography is de

sufficiently high. After a year or signed to acquaint the student with two, they will begin to request the historical heritage of civilized that Forest Hills become accreditmankind and the political and geoed by the North Central Associagraphical features of the earth. l year tion, an addition to the University U. S. History is designed to instruct the student into a full un-Thus, potential applicants to out derstanding of the political and of state institutions should consult economic heritage of the United 2-5 years the catalog of that institution to

States. insure taking the proper sequence. Ancient-Modern History is de-In general, the courses required signed to give a comprehensive study of the history of mankind to 4 credits those students whose interests, abil-1-2 credits ities and needs merit such a study. 2-3 credits U. S. Government is designed Foreign Language 2-3 credits to give the student a full under-1 or more credits standing of the structure and econ-Certain colleges may require a omic nature of the republic form specific additional course or credof our National, State and Local Governments.

student and his parents should in-HOME ECONOMICS I 3 years vestigate the literature of that col-The course is designed on lege to insure proper preparation. broader basis than the traditional However, whatever college is Home Economics concepts In adchosen, the Forest Hills High

dition to the regular Home Econ-School Curriculum will include the omics units, emphasis will be placcourse necessary. It remains for ed on the food technological inthe student to acquire a good high dustry, fashion designing, interior and exterior decorating, etc. Van Landingham, Dean Home Economics II, III, and Principal IV are extensions of the skills. **Sketch of Classes** Individual projects commensurate with the student's ability become ART

important parts of these courses. INDUSTRIAL ARTS

projects students will complete will

MATHEMATICS

General Mathematics is design-

and composition. Trigonometry.

The Speech Class is designed to College Math is designed as the develop the speaking ability of fourth course in the mathematical students whose interest, ability, preparation and shall consist of and need are above average. In the following: (a) Review of Aladdition to the traditional speech gebra and Trigonometry; (b) a activities, the class shall do ex- Study of analytical geometry; (c) tensive work in debating, forensics, and dramatics. Members of some differential). the class shall constitute the de-

SCIENCE

bate team and play casts. Creative Writing. The Creative Writing class is designed to develop acquaint the student with the scienthe writing ability of those students

will be placed on formal grammar Algebra; (b) Solid Geometry; (c) tific principles that govern the and of man's complete depend- wish additional training in the physical forces of life. Students ence on nature for his continual will be instructed in as broad a life.

Chemistry is designed to ac- meet with the instructor prior to perspective in the total scientific area as is possible. Each student quaint the student with the prin- the opening of school to plan and will do an extensive project in an ciples of the chemical phenomena, area of interest to him. the techniques of experimentation

will then pursue his study inde-Biology is designed to acquaint and to prepare him for extrance pendently but under the guidance Introductory Calculus (integral and the student with the biological into the scientific field and instiof the instructor. The nature of tutions offering advanced training. principles that govern the living instruction will be such that only organisms of our earth. Students Physics is designed to acquaint students of the higher ability for

ships; the techniques of experimen- IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN tation and to prepare him for en-| It seems a little silly to bring trance into the scientific field and it up now, but this country was institutions of advanced learning, founded as a protest against tax-Science Seminar. This is a cour- ation. 自然都

se designed for those students who Forsythe & scientific field. Each student seek-

Egger ing entrance will be required to ACCOUNTANTS outline the specific program the student is to follow. The student INCOME TAXES PREPARED

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Classes Offered

GRADE 9 English* General Science* Health Education* Algebra or* General Math* Latin I Home Economics Industrial Arts Civics Music Band Art

GRADE 10 English* Health Education* Biology Geometry Latin II Modern Language I Spanish I World History-Geo. Bookkeeping Typing I Home Economics II Industrial Arts II Music Band Art

GRADE 11 English* U. S. History* Advanced Mathematics Chemistry Latin III Modern Language II Shorthand Adv. Typing Home Economics III Industrial Arts III Speech Creative Writing History-Ancient and Modern Drafting I Health Education Music Band

GRADE 12 English College or* English General* Government* Physics College Math Modern Language III

signed to acquaint the student with Industrial Arts grades 9-10 the various techniques, materials designed to acquaint the student and medias which develop one's with the tools, techniques, and maunderstanding and appreciation of terials which are basic in industhe art as a means of expression trial use; and to develop hobbies as well as a leisure time activity. and leisure time activities using Art appreciation, theory and histhese materials.

tory will also be included. Industrial Arts, grades 11-12 is Advanced Art is designed for designed to advance the techniques those students whose attitudes and developed in earlier classes and ininterests merit further developtroduce machine work with metals, and other special materials. The

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be more complex and diversified. Bookkeeping (Grade 10). Book-Drafting I is designed to ackeeping is designed to acquaint quaint the student with the tools the student with the general conand techniques of the draftsman struction of business documents, and engineer accounts, statements and special Drafting II is a more advanced forms. A practice set is required of all students.

course for those who wish to pursue the engineering field. Typewriting I (Grade 10). Typewriting I is designed to acquaint

LANGUAGE

the student with the keyboard, Latin I, II, and III. Latin I is machine, manipulation, arrangea study of the historical foundament of forms, letters and tabution of the Roman and modern lators. Each student is expected languages. The course is designed to acquaint the student with the to gain proficiency, speed and facility of operation. basic vocabulary, grammar, rules Typewriting II (Grade 11). Typeof syntax which are necessary for writing II is designed to develop the study. Latin II and III are speed and accuracy of operation, extensions of these skills.

typing from dictation, transcrip-Spanish, French, German will ion, and to turn out a volume of be offered as need arises. The high grade work. classes are designed to acquaint Shorthand I (Grade 11). Shortthe student with the basic vocabhand is designed to acquaint the ulary, written and oral, gramstudent with the basic principles, mar, rules of syntax which are vocabulary and theory necessary necessary for a comprehension of for competency. the language. Shorthand II (Advanced) (Grade

12). Advanced shorthand is designed to develop high speed writing from oral dictation and dicta- ed for those students who have

phones-to develop an understand- no desire to take advanced mathing of the theory and use of mod- ematics. The course is a continuern office machines and equip- ation of the application of Arithmetical principles to business and

Office Procedure - Secretarial life situations. Training is designed to provide a Algebra is designed for those beginning of professional training students who are planning on conto students who are preparing for tinuing their formal education bethe commercial field; to help de- yond the High School and in particular, those students who are convelop a secretarial personality, ocsidering a career in the scientific cupational proficiency in office fields practices, a knowledge of the legal

Senior Mathematics is designed aspects of the business and comfor those students who have not pursued the formal math courses.

ENGLISH The course shall stress the math-English 9, 10, 11, and general ematical and economical aspects English 12 follow the standard seof intelligent consumer living. quences in developing the students Geometry is designed to be the

abilities to write, speak, read, and second course in the mathematical listen. Every student shall be expreparation of college bound stupected to develop his abilities to dents.

Advanced Math is designed as their utmost. College English 12 is designed the third course in the mathematio prepare students for the college cal preparation and shall consist English classes. More emphasis of the following: (a) Advanced



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SILVER TEA AND BOOK **REVIEW WEDNESDAY, APR. 22**

The Ladies Aid of the Ada Christian Reformed church will hold a Silver Tea and book review on Wednesday evening, April 22, at 8 p. m. at the church.

Mrs. Brouwer of Grand Rapids, will review the book "The White Mother." All ladies in the community are invited to attend.

MISSIONARY RALLY

The Junior Christian Endeavor of the Eastmont Reformed church will attend the Missionary Rally and union meeting at the Bethel Reformed church on Friday evening, April 17, at 7:30 p. m.

1821 Governor Cass negotiated treaty whereby Indians ceded all Michigan Territory south of the Grand River not previously granted. Called Treaty of Chicago.



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South Kent

At the South Kent District Scout Committee annual dinner held on Thursday evening, April 9, at the South Godwin School, Clinton Cook was selected chairman of the South Kent District committee, Grand Valley council, Boy Scouts of Am-

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erica Other officers chosen at the meeting were: Vice-chairman Maurice H. VanderWall, and Marvin Bogert; and members-at-large, Wilbur G. Fye, sr., and Carroll E. Slocum, who will represent the district committee on the council.

Appointed to the operating committee as chairmen were: Organiz ation and extension, Arthur H. Meurs; camping, Richard F. Druart; activities, Harold B. Parker; advancement, William J. McIn-

Mrs. L. E. Novakowski and Mrs.

'I'm Glad You're In Scouting,'

A challenge for the future was given by Senior Scout, Richard

Round Table

in Grandville at 7:30 p.m. on

Thursday evening, April 16. The school is located on 38th St, west hospital notes of Wilson Ave.

Scouts will be planning for the "Packin' In'' Camporee on May 8th and 9th and will make tack boards

Cubbers will be discussing how Den Mothers can help their dens. *

Regional Training

Eight men from the South Kent District of the Grand Valley Council will leave at 5 a.m., Saturday, April 18, to attend the annual Regional meeting at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago.

Those going will be Ted Novakowski, Ed Bekkering, Harold B. Parker, Kenneth Gackler, Donald J. Barnes, jr., Dale W. Robart, Arthur H. Meurs and Don Van-Hoven.

* * Advance Camporee Training

All Scoutmasters are invited to attend site training on Saturday, April 25, at the Allegan forest area where the camporee will be held May 8 and 9.

Those wishing may come early for trout fishing at the site; others may come leaving Bowen School 44th St. and Kalamazoo Ave. S. E. at 1 p. m. This will not be an overnight. The site is on the east side of highway M-89, south of the Swan Creek area.

ON LEAVE FROM COAST GUARD

Seaman Apprentice Jerry Jarvi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jarvi, Thornapple River Dr. SE, returned home Wednesday, April 8, for ten days from Cape May, New Jersey, Coast Guard Receiving Station.

He will return April 18, to Coast Guard District No. 1 Headquarters in Boston, Massachusetts,

Lots of things are thought that don't get printed.

Al Bishop, Laraway Lake Dr., is up part of the time and is steadily gaining strength at his home. Claude Schnurr of 7160 Cascade

Rd., is convalescing at Butter- ril 7. worth hospital, in Room 415.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO PRESENT PLAY, APRIL 23

The Missionary Society of the Ada Community Reformed church will meet on Thursday, April 23, at the church at 8 p. m. The ladies will put on the play

called "The Blessing Center." Hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. Louis Bitto and Mrs. William Rosenow.

"In the Spring a young man's

fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love," is an old saying, and I sup-

pose it still holds true, but Spring

also brings on a flood of door-to-

door canvassers. At least one local

fleeced out of \$8 by one of these

against this type of salesmanship.

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housewife, perhaps more,

so-called magazine salesmen.

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Gary Seeley Passes In Grand Rapids

Gary Seeley, aged 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louie Seeley, R. R. No. 1, Ada, died in the Grand Rapids Osteopathic hospital on Tuesday, Ap-

Besides his parents, he is sur-vived by two sisters, Wendy Lou and Lucinda; one brother, Gregory Scott, all at home; his paternal grandparents, Wendell Gladstone of Grand Rapids, and Mrs. Mildred Gladstone of Lansing; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Seeley of Cascade.

Funeral services were held at the Roth Funeral Home in Lowell on Thursday at 2 p. m. with interment in Cascade Cemetery.

W. S. C. S. TO SPONSOR BLUEWATER FISH SUPPER

The W. S. C. S. of the Snow Methodist church are holding a Bluewater Fish Supper at the W. S. C. S. Hall on Friday evening, April 24.

There will be three serving hours; 5:30, 6:30 and 7:15 p. m. You may call TW 7-9725 or TW 7-7406 for tickets before April 20. Tickets will NOT be sold at the door.





ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS ORCHARD VIEW ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Sealed bids will be received by the Secretary of the Board of Education of the Forest Hills Public Schools at 4368 Heather Lane SE, Grand Rapids, Michigan, up to 8 p. m. E. S. T., April 28, 1959 for the erection of the Orchard View Elementary School. The Orchard View School is located at Three Mile and Leffingwell Road, NE, Kent County, Michigan. Separate bids will be received on the cost of the Architectural Trades, Plumb-Electrical Trades. A bid bond or certified check in the amount of 5 percent of the bid must accompany each proposal. After the bids have been opened, the amounts of the successful proposals of the Mechanical Contractors will be incorporated in the General Contract.

Plans and specifications are on file at the office of the Architect, James K. Haveman, 621 Michigan Trust Bldg., Grand Rapids, Mich., at the Builders & Traders Exchange in Grand Rapids and Detroit and at the F. W. Dodge Corporation office in Grand Rapids. Copies may be secured at the office of the Architect upon the deposit of Fifteen Dollars (\$15.00) which will be refunded upon the return of the plans and specifications in good condition.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids and waive any informality in the bidding. School Board

Forest Hills Public Schools Jack Baines, Secretary c-52



Cascade Christian Church Sunday School at 9:45 Sunday School—11:00 A. M. Morning Worship-9:45 A. M. And 11:00 A. M. Pastor-Rev. Raymond Gaylord

Ada Community Reformed CHURCH

Morning Worship. .10:00 A. M. Sunday School.....11:20 A. M. Evening Worship....7:30 P. M.

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LOOKING IN ON OUR SCHOOLS by Helen Burkhead

I wish that many of you might have visited Mr. Dangl's seventh told me that Knapp School needs grade science class with me. The to have better play space for the rooms in the High School building children. They hope to raise enough are light and attractive with a money on this dinner to pay for pleasant feeling of cleanliness and bulldozing and leveling the ground newness. On top of the bookcases behind their school for a ball field. which extend the length of the Knapp School is located on Knapp wall under the windows are cans, Road one and one-half miles East of all makes and sizes containing of the East Beltline near Alcott germinating seeds and sprouting St. Pine trees hide a direct view ing, Heating & Ventilating and plants. The boys and girls study of the school, but once we have ing science with Mr. Dangl are found it, it will be easier next time. learning by experimentation. Their Dinner will be served beginning at subject is plant study, and they 5:30. The menu will be spaghetti, are trying to determine what con-ditions are necessary to make all for 85 cents per adult and 50 seeds sprout and grow into healthy cents per child. Here is a chance plants. Each pupil has at least two cans, some with cotton and Treat your family to a dinner out. seeds, some with soil and fertilizer; That's tonight, April 16th. some contain moss, some clay. All combinations are used with vary- Hills Latin teacher, is doing a reing amounts of water. The results markable job of stimulating interhave been interesting, though some- est among her pupils in Latin and what disturbing, because some the Jr. Classical League. Last Satplants are not growing according urday two bus loads of 9th and to the book. Lynn DeVos has an imposing morning glory plant which she started in cotton and water and later transplanted in dirt. Henry Walma is growing a zinnia and Gary Knapp's bean plant is large enough to start twin-ing around a string which extends livan of M. S. U. speak on "Christhe ceiling. Larry Messmore to hasn't been as fortunate. His soil of clay has retarded the growth liam VanStrien accompanied the of his plants. Dianne Dykema has had splendid results with her seeds and she thinks her fertilizer is responsible for her success. Joe Czajkowski conducted a unique experiment. He planted a large bean We can be proud of our Latin deseed in one can, and in another container he planted the inside of a bean seed after he had removed the subject of accreditation. Howthe outside cover. The whole seed in the first can has sprouted and is Landingham and visiting at a up several inches, but the seed meeting of the Citizens Advisory that Joe took apart hasn't appear-

ed as a plant yet. Bill Zoellmer set out to prove that light is needed for plant life. He planted grass seed in two containers, and after the grass was an inch high, he put one can in a dark closet. Strangely the grass in the closet grew faster than the grass in the light. However, after few days the closeted grass turned yellow and began to die, while the grass by the window continued to grow and stay green.

This plant project has stimulated interest in growing plants at home. Several children have started flats to be transplanted outdoors later. Jim Rowley is trying to raise tomatoes inside, but as yet his plant has not born blossoms. Pam Breidenfield told about the vegetable

secretary of the High School PTA to show our community spirit!

Mrs. Betty Jeltes, the Forest 10th grade Latin students visited Michigan State University attending the Jr. Classical League convention. These girls and boys attended meetings, and workshops to gain new ideas for Latin projects, tianity and Roman Civilization." Mrs. Henry Pryor and Mrs. Wilgroup, which was the largest delegation from any High School. Our TV BRIEFS: students made over 500 favors of sheaths and swords for their contribution to this happy occasion. partment.

Previously I planned to disucss ever, after talking with Mr. Van-Committee, I find it is an involved subject. It is so important to our community at large as well as to families who have children graduating from the Forest Hills High School that I will devote my whole column to it next week. Suffice to say, mark now on your calendar a very important date, Thursday, April 23rd. At that time Dr. Wesley Erb, consultant from the North Central Association and the Bureau of School Services of the University of Michigan will speak to us on an accredited school system. This is a regular P. T. A. meeting held at the High School at 8 p. m., and everyone in the community is welcome and urged to come.

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TV NEWS

CURE-ALL

Ward Bond, TV's wagonmaster, is as rugged a character as you'd want to meet. Despite this, his health is topic A in any conversation. On the drop of a pill Ward will talk long and loud about his bad hip, low blood pressure, bad leg, ulcer, and his recent attacks appendicitis and pneumonia. of Equally interesting are his remedies for his many ailments. Bond revealed "I used to drink 45 cups of coffee a day but the doctor made me switch to tea. I carry a Thermos of it around with me The doctor also asked me to quit smoking, so I cut down from four packs a day to two."

NO ARGUMENT

In his five years as producer of "Voice of Firestone," Fred Heider has learned the best ways to handle a variety of temperamental artists. Heider reveals that his favorite opera singer is Renata Tebaldi and tells this story about her. During the rehearsal of "Un bel di," Heider realized that Miss Tebaldi's pale blue gown made her look ''let's face it—big.'' When he suggested that she change to a black gown, Miss Tebaldi objected on the grounds that the aria was a love song and how could she sing a happy love song wearing black? Heider asked, "Do you want to look fat and happy, or thin and happy?" The soprano's quick re-

David Niven: "I have a face that is a cross between two pounds of halibut and an explosion in an old clothes closet. If it isn't mobile, it's dead."

Ward Bond, star of "Wagon Train": "Y'know, I was playing the wagonmaster long before Re-



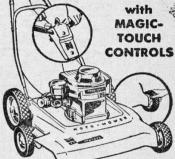
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vue Productions was ever born. I knew that character cold. He's just an extension of Ward Bond. I've never made any pretense of being an actor. I just play myself."



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Here is the official vote count

at the election Monday, April 6, as recorded by the clerk: Supervisor, Henry Fase 483;

Clerk, Blanche Loveless 477; Treasurer, Neal VandePeerle 475; Trustees, Clarence Hill 147, Franklin Hoover 32, and Marvin Koning 29; Justice of the Peace, Roy Richardson 462.

Highway Commissioner, Ben C. Atkins 449, and Edgar Niles 464; Constables, Ralph Averill, jr., 449, Darwin Nellist 442, Donald Beimers 442, and Robert Rooker 443. Proposal No. 1, Tax Rate In-

crease, Yes 339; No 175. Proposal No. 2, Property Own-ers Authority, Yes 307; No 164.

FORM SQUARE DANCE CLASS AT CENTRAL Y. M. C. A.

The Y. Squares Club, square dance class, is being formed at the Central YMCA in Grand Rapids. This is basic to intermediate dancing. There is still time to enroll and have fun,

Ernest Taylor is the instructor for the classes and also the caller. The dances have been scheduled Ralph Abbring, Howard Ayles-to be held on Mondays, starting worth, Terry Bliss, Pat Turrittin, at 8 p. m.

MRS. O. HOFF TO HOST EASTMONT COFFEE GROUP

The Eastmont Coffee Group will meet on Tuesday, April 21, at 8:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. O. Hoff, 1052 Cutter Parkway S. E.

The hostesses will be Mrs. Tom Voss and Mrs. Paul Gabriz, Joe Jaeger will be the guest speaker and as a member of the Citizen's Committee, will enlighten us on community problems.

Final plans will be made for the rummage sale on May 2, and anyone having rummage may call Mrs.

Magazine Sale Ends

The Student Council of the Forest Hills High School wish to express their thanks to the people of the district who purchased magazines from the students, Sales were in excess of \$2,500 which enabled the students to purchase an ords for their recreation and parties.

The high salesmen were Dave Shepard and Jack Unseld.

The following students sold more than \$15 worth of magazines: Bob Burkhead, Sandy Feutz, Pat Homrich, Paula Parks, Chuck Simons, Delores Snyder, Bob Lock, Betsy Niles, Kay Ogden, Tom Price, Ruth Strikwerda, Craig Grochouski, Bob MacIntyre, Barb Paine, Tom Reimersma, Ann Sytsma, Nikkie Coleman, Craig DeMinck, Sandy Dryer, Mary Dustin, Don Heukels, Mary Hoover, Joan Zichterman, Pauline Taylor, Barb List, Steve Cridler, George LeHeu, Claudia Spooner, Maxine Marsman. Bob Godfrey and Nancy Woodall. These students will receive a

small souvenir stuffed dog. The following students sold over \$30 worth of magazines: Jerry Paine, Pam Breidenfield, Joe Czagowski, Sherry Watterson, Gloria Havenga, Ted Ray, and Jane Hill-man. They will receive a certificate of salesmanship and a dog.

Nick Duiven, Jack Unseld, Garry Knapp, Fred Stekette, Jim Bushouse, Barb Messmore, Jean Shear, Roy Charters, Jim Johnson, Les-lie Norwood, Mary Goebel, and Dave Shepard were credited for selling over \$50 worth of subscriptions. They will receive a certifitrophy.

drive annually at this time of the year, so remember to renew your subscription with them next spring.

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PARENTS TO DISCUSS CURRICULUM AT MEETING

A meeting is being planned for the Forest Hills High School to discuss curriculum and other matters pertinent to the students entering high school.

All parents of these two grades are urged to come. Letters will be going home through their Engautomatic record player and rec- lish Classes in the near future.

TRI-CEE'S TO SPONSOR SQUARE AND ROUND DANCE

The Tri-Cee's of the Cascade Christian church are sponsoring a square and round dance in Fellowship Hall on Friday evening, April 24, beginning at 9 p. m. Mac's Music Masters will furnish the music, and Lee Patterson will do the calling for the square dances.

Admission will be \$1 per couple and everyone is welcome. Refreshments will be sold.

COSTLY GAS PURCHASE

The boy who made a 50 cents gas purchase at Tony's Sinclair Station Thursday afternoon and then backed into the building, knocking a hole in the wall of the office found it a costly gas purchase.

He backed into the building when getting out of a traffic lane as he waited to pull onto the highway.

SKATING PARTY

The 9th grade of the Ada Christian School are sponsoring a skating party on Tuesday evening, April 21, at the Nieboer's Rink from 7 to 10 p.m.

Read Suburban Life Ads!

HOME FOR WEEKEND

Richard Byerly, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Byerly, 5024 Ada Dr. Monday, May 4, for parents of S. E., spent the week end at home. the 8th and 9th grade students of He is stationed at Fort Mon-He is stationed at Fort Mon-mouth, New Jersey.

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