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celebrate "Dad's Night" Friday at their home football game with Kent-

The fathers of the Forest Hills

nonored guests. Each father will

be introduced with his son prior

to the game. He then will be

assigned a seat behind the Ranger

bench during the game. Each

father will wear a number cor-

responding to his son's uniform

After the game the fathers and

nothers will be honored at a

party in the gym sponsored by the Forest Hills Varsity Club.

Thornapple Artist

Holiday Art Crafts

"When the frost is on the pumpkin—" and on goes the poem.

However, the line above illustrates

that the holiday season is almos

upon us. Soon parents will again

have a houseful of children, the

Christmas tree will be aglow, and

the bank account will be almost

?) dry. How can one ever forge

As some of you know, the Thorn-

apple artists meet in the Cascade

Township Hall every Tuesday eve-

ing from 7:30 to 10 p. m. or so

he next few weeks will be active

ones for the group. In addition to

the regular art gathering, some of

the members will be illustrating

Christmas Holiday art crafts that

an be useful during that time of

wood block, rubber stamp, line

In addition to the above dem-

. Raymond Jarvi will give a lec-

ture—demonstration on the making

of holiday center-pieces by the use

of pine-cones, field plants, weeds,

etc., that are native to the area.

to the public; and, if you so

hoose, why not join us, after the

brief demonstration, in our artis-

grams illustrate, we meet primar-

your talent is just budding, there

are many amongst us that will

any art problem that you may not

An open house is being planned

for Miss Eleanor Densmore at

on Sunday, November 3, from 3

to 5 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m.

Miss Densmore, who is retiring

home economic groups in Kent

An invitation is being extended

to all who know Miss Densmore

to come and say hello. Mrs. Lewis

Goudzwaard is chairman of the

open house and will be assisted by

Mrs. Wesley Mauby, co-chairman.

interested in the music depart-

ment at Forest Hills High School.

Where: "B" Building at the

Why: To attend the Forest Hills

When: First Monday of each

Music Association Will

in 4-H work.

high school

Music Association

Time: 8 p. m.

gladly give you assistance with

Open House Will Honor

The demonstrations will be open

eum cutout, and silk-screen.

that "those" days are near? But

To Demonstrate

Varsity football players will be the

wood High School.

Suburban BIFE

Eastmont Reformed Church In 8th Year

Thanksgiving Day is a time of the year which holds special meaning for most everyone. For the members and friends of The Eastmont Reformed Church, however, there is added joy during this season, for it was eight years ago when on a brisk autumn Sunday evening in November they gathered themselves together for the first time as an organized church. Prior to this time of organization, the group met as a Sunday School Class under the faithful leadership of Mr. and Mrs. King. When they retired, the work was turned over to the Calvary Reformed Church, the "Moth-

the Calvary Reformed Church and ever confront-need of more room. by the Grace of God, the church The community was growing, the continued to grow until they out- challenge was growing, enthusigrew the Sunday School room in asm was growing, and the needs which they were meeting. They for a church were growing. were faced with one of the most

VOLUME NINE

Coffee Group Sets Book Fair Dates

The halls at Martin School will be stocked with stacks and stacks ment and refreshments. of big and little books for big and little people for two days and one a call was extended to the Rev. evening and you the public are Collins Weeber to become the first and browse around. Of course the was blessed with his acceptance, object of the whole thing is for and they began meeting in the you to buy any books you might basement of the partially completlike to have for yourself or to ed church. In a very short time,

are co-chairmen for this Book nally, the day came when the

The Baker Book House is supply-

that we all have been enjoying the Gospel of Jesus Christ. been fartherest from everyones they hold their Annual Birthday nuclear power. minds. Before we know it Christ- Dinner. For us, it is time set check next to the names of those be retired. They are looking for phone GL 4-2200. who would love to receive a book ward to November 4th, their next from you, Bring you list with you annual Birthday Supper, when Women's Fellowship To when you come to see the books once again it will be their priviand when you are ready to leave lege and joy to recall the blessings your Christmas shopping can be all of the past and look forward to a finished or at least you will have rich, a challenging and a blessed made a good beginning.

Save Monday, November 18, day mas book shopping early.

tomorrow.

there are no strangers.

If all printers were determined

You may thank the Eastmont second Pastor. They wish to ex-Mothers Coffee Group for this big tend to everyone and anyone a early lift to your Holiday spirits cordial invitation to come and Adults will be \$1.25; children from because they are sponsoring this worship with them in the East- 5 to 12 years of age, \$.75; and

PEDRO CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. KATIE BURDICK

Pedro Club met at the new not to print anything till they were home of Katie Burdick on Whites sure it would offend nobody, Bridge Road.

there would be very little printed. First prize won by Mae Standard, 2nd by Margi Sveodas, 3rd Missed opportunity is the price prize Marguerite Gould, and booby of total reliance on comfortable ficiently adorned.

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The property was purchased from P. Lock, and the construc-tion of the Eastmont Church began almost immediately. Everyone who was able pitched in and helped wherever and whenever they could. The men gave of their time, talent and strength, while the ladies gave them encourage-

Soon, when the time was ripe, invited to come in at your leisure Pastor of the church. The church such as the famed U.S.S. Nautilus the familiar problem of not enough without refueling Jane Breidenfield and Ruth Hoff room confronted them again. Fi-

Fair and they are planning to have group could stand back and look in the navy's nuclear field seaman an enormous selection of books for with reverent pride and thankful recruit program. This project your browsing and buying pleasure, hearts upon the results of their makes it possible for enterprising labor, knew that indeed. God had young men to enter the navy with ing the books for the sale. There blessed them. The church and par- the assurance that they will rewill be books for everyone from sonage were now completed, we ceive training in nuclear science. pre-school up including adults and had a minister, there was work to Those who qualify are assured in a price range to satisfy every be done, and they were more ready assignment in the field of Nucleon now than ever before to confront ics, after schooling in one of sever-With the beautiful fall weather the community of Eastmont with al basic schools. Submarine trainprobably Christmas shopping has Now, each year at this time, select the under-water phase of

mas and it's rushing around will aside for them to remember once information or details about this Camp Vining Bostwick Lake Lodge be upon us. That is the reason for again how the Lord has blessed interesting and rewarding training, timing this Book Fair in the mid-them, and for them to give a spe- is urged to contact the Grand dle of November. Why don't you cial thanks to Him for their Rapids Navy recruiting office. start today to make up your church by giving a generous gift The office is located in room 406 in November, is an agent for Christmas list and make a special in order that the debt might soon of the old post office: or you may

Serve Chop Suey Dinner

As a benefit for the Organ Fund, the Christian Women's Fellowship of Cascade Christian Church will The church is presently being serve a chop suey dinner to the and evening, or Tuesday, Novem- served by the Rev. Robert Egge- public in Fellowship Hall on Friber 19, for beginning your Christ- been who has come to them from day, November 8, with continuous Albany, New York to be their serving from 5 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.

Guild members or at the door. mont Church, the church where under five years of age, free.

Baby sitting service will be provided. All you can eat!

abundance of trouble, Let him equip these two things-A ship and a woman. No two things involve more bother, Neither is ever suf-

Rangers To Celebrate 'Dad's Night' The Forest Hills Rangers will

Collecting Rummage For Music Association's Sale

Forest Hills Music Association rummage sale will be held on November 13 and 14.

Any one wishing to drop their rummage off or have it picked up, please call Mrs. H. R. Gaskell at 949-0197 for the address of a dropoff depot, or arrangements will be made to have it picked up.

Fall Fun Festival At Thornapple School The Thornapple School Parents

Club is sponsoring a Fall Fun Festival for Saturday, November ! from 2 to 7 p. m. This will be the first carnival for this school. Let's all plan to join in the fun! Fun for old and small, Fishing, turkey shoot, turtle races, fun house and for those with a sweettooth, there will be a country store featuring home baked goods. Besides the sweets, there will be plants, homemade articles and white elephants

The refreshment booth will be serving from 4:30 to 6:30 p. m. enough editorializing and on to the See you at the Carnival on meat of the matter. Bridgewater Street, off Thornapple River Drive, S. E.

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LANDSCAPE DESIGN & CONSTRUCTION

David Haagsma, son of James Haagsma, 2935 East Paris Ave. . E., is in Blodgett Memorial Hospital as a result of injuries sustained when he was hit by a car Friday night.

hospital notes

Gilford Veenstra, 3149 44th St. E., is in Blodgett Memorial Hospital with virus pneumonia.

Richard Walquist of 3152-28 Street, is a patient at the Osteopathic Hospital.

Jack Lyon of Thornapple River Drive, is in the Osteopathic Hospital as a surgery patient.

Roy May of Thorncrest Drive, is a patient in St. Mary's Hospital Mrs. Leonard Stormzand 3426 Goodwood Drive, is a patient at Ferguson-Droste Hospital.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dekker, 837 Kirk Drive, returned from the hospital Monday, and is recovering from

Mrs. Gladys Gentry is a patient in St. Mary's Hospital where she is undergoing tests and observa-

Read the Suburban Life Want Ads

Airport To Open Nov. 23



coming events

On November 5 from 7:30 to The Kent County P.T.A. Council about 8:30 p. m. William Lozano will meet at Comstock Park on will give a brief lecture and dem-November 5, at 6:30 p. m. Joe onstration on some simple methods Weatherly will speak on "A Curof Christmas card making: i. e. rent Look at Communism."

The women of Cascade Christian Church will attend World Comonstration, early in December Mrs. munity Day on Friday, November 1, at the Second Methodist Church, starting at 11:30.

> Forst Hills Boosters' Club Suburban Life subscription drive will start this Friday, November 1.

Be sure and get Round 2 of the Sabin Oral Vaccine to KO polio ic endeavors? As the above prothis Saturday, November 2, at the mmunization center, nearest your ly to share a mutual interest. If

> The Mac Donald-Osmer Amerithe Cascade Town hall at 8 p. m.

the church auditorium.

esia," by Bathie Stuart.

County, and has also been active November 9, for members and a hint of rose on the underside. guests from 7:30 p. m. until ? at the post rooms in Lowell.

Forest Hills Executive Commit-November 7, at 8 p. m.

FIRST IN THE WORLD

Michigan will have a ski industry first when its winter

sports season opens late next month. The new Boyne

Highlands resort near Harbor Springs is installing two

triple-seat chairlifts, first of their kind in the world. Each

has a carrying capacity of 1,800 skiers per hour. Trying

out the new Highlands' lift are Charlene Williams (left)

and Mary Lynn Hartwell, both of Boyne City, and Larry

Middleton of Lake Orion.

Meet Monday, November 4 was my unalterable determination. Wanted: More band and choir parents and anyone who may be

Water, Water Everywhere, But Not A Drop To Waste, Experts Report

Nature Notes

us Florida) is one of the loveliest of small trees. This is a graceful tree, attractive at all seasons

ward at the ends of the larger ed before the leaves drop. Twigs gray with a faint rose tint.

fully curved petal-like bracts become white with drull rose on the blossoms. In mid-summer, its smooth-edged pointed oval leaves

reservoirs.

The Flowering Dogwood (Corn-

Its predominate color is rose. Although this tree becomes a bril-The small twigs which turn up-

branches hold up the urn-shaped buds. These are completely form-

arty, November 7 at 8 p. m. in until full grown when the grace-Thornapple Valley Lions Club edge of the indented tips. The arand travelogue, November 11, rangement of the branches and starting at 8 p. m. in the Forest twigs make the tree seem to grow Hills High School. Topic "Melan- in layers, when it is covered with A V.F.W. Party will be held are a somewhat grayed-green with

growing in woodlots throughout our is a charming garden subject, but ounge at school next Thursday, shade from taller trees or buildleaves or woodchips over its shal-Swim or sink, live or die, sur- low fibrous roots if it is to grow vive or perish with my country successfully and bloom each spring.

A reassuring but caution-tempered report, has been issued by the Department of the Interior on U. S. water resources. Fears of a water shortage caused by multiplying human and industrial needs

have been widely expressed but,

says the Department, the country

as a whole has ample water, in-

cluding large reserves underground. This ground water now supplies about a fifth of all water withdrawn for use. The whole water though this tree becomes a brilliant red in autumn, its leaves have specific knowledge, the report pleted by Owen-Ames-Kimball Conwarns, including knowledge of struction Company this month. ways of recharging underground

You'll keep that seat belt fastened if your car is equipped with a an Legion Post 451 will meet at and buds are gray, overlaid with new "electronic watchdog" device rose, while the larger branches are manufactured by a St. Paul, Minn. firm. The control is electrically Cascade Christian Church! Don't The flower buds open in mid- interlocked with the car's ignition forget our World Community Day The Ladies Guild of St. Robert's spring before the leaves grow. so the engine cannot start unless on November 1 (tomorrow) at Parish will hold an All-Games They are green, tinged with pink the belt is in place around the Second Methodist Church. Rides driver... Pipelines may be the will be provided by meeting at nation's best transportation bet in the Cascade Christian Church at the event of nuclear attack, ac- 10:30 a. m. cording to a report from Louisville, Ky. Welded underground pipelines the pastor of Flint Church of are virtually fallout proof and can Christ and vice preesident and cosurvive the blast of practically any- ordinator of the Department of thing but a direct nuclear bomb Christian World Missions, will manufacturer Tube Turns.

the world's top silver producer. cuss the role of the UN in pre-This delightful small tree is seen Mexican production dropped from 47,956,548 ounces in 1955 to 41,249, area under the tall forest trees. It 399 in 1962. During the same ee will meet in the Teachers' must have protection and some 24 per cent, from 36,469,610 ounces . . A 'Hyperbaric Chamber' has uled.

ings, and a deep mulch of oak been developed at the University of Rochester Medical Center to explore the potential use of highpressure oxygen in various surgical and medical problems under the experimental program, animals placed in the chamber will breathe pure oxygen at three times normal atmospheric pressure. This treatment, known as hyper-oxygenation is considered one of the most promising new fields of medical research.

Caps on baby food jars are a potential hazard, says the American Academy of Pediatrics Committee on Nutrition. Some people, unaware of or indifferent to the peril of bacterial contamination, open the screw caps in the store, sometimes taste the contents, and then return the jar to the shelf. The committee cautions mothers on importance of observing warning instructions on the caps... Do you long for blessed silence? Go to Maui, Hawaii and tune in radio station WWVH. From 15 minutes past each hour to 19 minutes past is a silent period, broken only by standard frequency and time signals. WWVH is one of four stations operated by the National Bureau of Standards providing signals to radio and TV stations, calibration labs and missile instal-

Use Car Headlights

Turn on your car headlights about a half hour after sunset and use them up to a half hour before sunrise and at any other time when natural light is not sufficient, the Michigan State Highway Department advises.

During autumn, when sunset comes earlier and earlier, it is particularly important that motorists pay close attention to lighting their vehicles at the proper time.

Monday by Britton L. Gordon of the Kent County Aeronautics Board, that the official opening of the multi-million dollar Kent County Airport in Cascade Township will take place on November 23, with a brief ceremony.

The formal opening of the new strips and terminal building will be held in June of 1964, upon completion of a restaurant, motel, service station, and parking facilities. Recently completed was the terminal building designed by J & G Daverman Co., architects and engineers. The terminal building is a four-armed, H-shaped structure dominated by a control tower soaring nine stories, 130 feet, into the

The tower will house Federal Aviation Agency facilities such as communications and radar equipment, offices, training and maintenance facilities and is topped by a glass-walled air traffic control

The terminal building also includes a passenger service wing fronting on a parking lot for 600 cars, which will be completed in the near future. Twelve thousand square feet of ticket offices, of the various airlines will also be utilized, as well as an air freight office, baggage section and related

Connecting arm of the "H" layout is a corridor bridge leading from the passenger service wing to the main terminal structure, a two-story structure with a mezzanine plan with offices overlooking the lobby. The mezzanine includes an observation lounge, management offices, U. S. Weather Bureau and FAA facilities and will later house a restaurant. On the ground level besides the

obby, there are mechanical, electrical and telephone equipment, and a standby electric generator to neet emergency power require-Ground breaking ceremonies for

he building were held in Septem-

Local Women To Attend World Community Day

Attention women of the Ada Congregational Church and the

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p29 SWISS STEAK DINNER-November 3, serving 12:30 to 5. Adults \$1.25, children 75c. Sponsored by Moose Civic Affairs Committee. Open to the public.

> evening, November 5. Sponsored by the Varsity Club of L.H.S. Serving 5 to 7 in new school, p29

> EGGS - Fresh eggs sold at our farm at 5298 Burton Street, S. E. between Spaulding and Kraft Avenues. John DenHouter. No Sunday sales.

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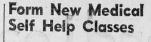
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rolling in medical self-help trainspeaker will be Mrs. Russell Palm-The medical self-help training The church awards class will courses consist of 16 hours of intensive training in medical self-November 2 from 1 a. m. to noon. help. Majors among the subjects to be taught by trained instructors are radioactive fallout and shelters, emergency child birth, infant and

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Ada, Michigan

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There will be a display of books at the church for Christian Literature Week from November 2 to November 10. child care, fractures and splinting, bleeding and bandaging, artificial respiration and personal hygiene

p. m., cars will leave our church of refreshments. for the District Convention of Disciples of Christ at First Christian Our Savior Lutheran Fall and winter classes are now Church in Muskegon. forming for medical self-help train-

ing courses. City and county residents who wish to take the course conference at the church at 7:30

are urged to have their churches, PTA's, health councils, farm bur-Tuesday, November 5, the Denieaus, granges, extension groups son Guild has an all day work and other community organizations meeting in the Fellowship Hall. Council will meet at 8 p. m. at request classes by calling the Grand Rapids-Kent County Health Bring a sack lunch.

Tuesday, November 5, the Youth Council meets in the church office Ada Christian Reformed

at 7 p. m. Tuesday, November 5, the Church Board will meet at 8 p. m. in Fellowship Hall.

Wednesday, November 6, the Doerr Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. Itchue at 5565 Ada Drive at 9:30 a. m. The Mary-Martha Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. Coller, 6056 Burton Street at 8 p. m.

Eastmont Ref. Church

Thursday, October 31, from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m., the Eastmont E. Paris Christian Ref. ty. Everyone from the church and community is invited to enjoy with us this time of fun and fellowship. There will be cider and doughnuts for everyone, and a hay Everything will be well supervised.

Sunday, November 3, at 6 p. m. the R.C.Y.F. will meet. We are in the process of composing our pledge and code of ethics. Anyone who is in the 10th, 11th, or 12th grades are welcome to come.

Monday, November 4, the 8th Birthday Fellowship Dinner at the Eastmont Church will be celebrated. This is an important night for all the families of the church. An excellent program is being planned around Robert Brower's latest film. A free will offering will be received for the retirment of our debt. We hope to see you

R. L. D. S. At Alaska

Friday, November 1, at 8 p. m. at Floyd LaLone's there will be a Sunday, November 3, the 8 a. m.

ginning at 9 a. m., lasting until Roy, T. Doyle and T. Johnson. 4:30 p. m. Lunch will be served Monday November 4, Mass a 50 cents. The program consists of 7:30 p. m. classes taught by our district presi-

a. m. service there will be the practice at 7 p. m. Communion of the Lord Supper. There will be a service at the 9 a. m. An All Games Card Party church at 7 p. m., but a World will be held at 8 p. m., sponsored Mission Service will be held at by the guild. The public is invited. the Grand Rapids Church for the

The week of November 3 to November 9 there will be services throughout the world in all the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Branches (congregations) commemorating World Missions Week. The Grand Rapids District will have service at the Grand Rapids Church November 3 to 7. District President, Lee Oliver will be the speaker Sunday, November 3 at p. m. On November 5 at 7:30 8:15 p. m. also. p. m. there will be a preaching service. On November 6 at 7:30 p. m. there will be a prayer service. On November 7 at 7:30 p. m. there will be a preaching and baptismal service.

Cascade Christian Ref. Thursday, October 31, the Sunday School Teachers will meet at

7:30 p. m. Monday, November 4, the Consistory meets at 8 p. m.

There will be no catechism class on Monday, November 4. Sunday, November 3, at 4:30 p. m., our Young Peoples Society

Wednesday, November 6, the p. m. at the church.

St. Michel's Mission

on Thursday, October 31. Friday, November 1, is All Saints Day. There will be the annual Fall In Gatherine at Grace Church at 10 a.m. A coffee hour

Wednesday, November 6, there in the church. will be a Central Deanery Meeting of the Episcopal Church Women of Western Michigan at St. An- Snow Methodist Church drew Church on 3 Mile Road. Registration will be at 10 a. m. which had been scheduled for Wed-they are cut other trees will re-specimens for his torical back-Lunch will be served. The meeting nesday, October 30, has been post-place them. will be over by 3 p. m. Anyone poned to November 6. The meeting wishing to go, please contact Mrs. will be held at 8 p. m. in the aspen in the quantities expected, toward deterioration and conversion

Area Church News

Cascade Christian Church | Ada Community Ref. The annual Woman' Day Ob-

servance at Cascade Christian Jay Kapenga, a missionary speak Church will fall on Sunday, Novem- er from Muscat, Arabia will speak ber 3. The guest speaker will be at the 7 p. m. service. Dr. Hope Nichoson, a medical On Wednesday, November 6 missionary who served 37 years Jack Marema, a teacher at Annin Bilaspur, India. She now has a ville Institute will speak. This will limited practice in Luther, Michi- take the place of the regular fam-

ily night. A social hour will fol-

On Sunday, November 3, Rev.

World Community Day will be low. The service is at 7:30 p. m. held Friday, November 1 at Second Methodist Church in Grand 7 p. m. service, Jason Chen, On Sunday, November 10, at the Rapids at 11:30 a, m. The guest student at Western Theological Seminary will speak. Mr. Chen is a native of the Phillipine Islands. Tuesday, November 5, the monthmeet at the church on Saturday, ly Consistory meets at the church

at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, November 5, the Girls League for Service meets at 7 p. m. at the church. Charlene Vader has the topic for the eve-On Sunday, November 3 at 2 ning. Linda Boomers is in charge

On Sunday, November 3, the On Monday, November 4, there members of Our Savior Church will will be a Sunday School Teachers meet for an informative meeting on stewardship before the annual home visitations. The meeting begins at 7 p. m.

Tuesday, November 5, the Church Martin Luther School.

The Calvinist Cadets will meet Thursday, October 31 at 7 p. m.

at the church. Sunday, November 3, the choir will practice at 3 p. m. The Consistory will meet at the

November 4. Tuesday, November 5, the Men's Society will meet at 8 p. m. at the church.

Wednesday, November 6, the Calvinettes will meet at 7 p. m. at much in reputation and use as the church.

The Calvinist Cadets will meet

Thursday, October 31 at 7 p. m. in the school. Sunday, November 3, The Young

Peoples Society meets at 4 p. m. The church choir rehearses at 7 p. m. on Tuesday, November 5. The Ladies Aid and the Good Will Club meet at 8 p. m.

Wednesday, November 6, Sunday School Teachers meeting at 8

St. Robert's Catholic

Day, the Holy Day of Obligation. It is also First Friday. Masses are at 10 a. m. and 6 p. m. Confessions will be heard one half hour before each mass.

Saturday, November 2, All Souls tell, Jr. Day. There will be three masses school catechism is at 8:30 a. m. animals must be regulated through and vegetable crops in the state. for the adult members of the par-

ish. meeting of the priesthood for low mass will be sung by the St. development of plans for the fu- Robert's Teens. The servers will be D. Verlin, L. Weber, and M. Saturday, November 2, at the Jason. The 11 a. m. high mass Grand Rapids Church there will be will be sung by the Senior Choir will soon shrink to a point where long history of this service. The

at the church. Registration is only 9 a. m. High school of Religion at

Sunday, November 3, at the 11 at 9 a. m. St. Roberts Teen Choir more wood per acre per year un- ease.

Thursday, November 7, Mass at tree, is supreme.

Knapp St. Reformed

7:30 p. m.

The Family Night Catechism Pro- logs.

Eastmont Baptist Church Sunday, November 3, the young people will meet in the church at

Prayer Meeting will be held Wednesday, November 6, at 7:30 p. m. acres. But it in the book says.

Ada Congregational

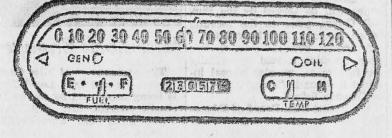
the guest speaker. Dinner will be market' became a valuable com-There will be no choir rehearsal tion fee and dinner is \$2.50 per served at 6:30 p. m. The registra- modity. person.

Loyalty Sunday.

Church School Teachers on Wednesday, November 6 at 8 p. m.

The Snow W.S.C.S. meeting ladies are invited.

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The Aspens; church at 8 p. m. on Monday, Cinderella

No other trees have varied as have the aspens.

Once cursed as the wood of Christ's cross shunned as a weed day is the woodland Cinderella, a Phoenix that can rise from its own ashes to support both wildlife and a tremendously valuable pulpwood industry.

Aspens cover more than two milficient for future use, explains Friday, November 1, All Saints (\$7.50, 272 pages on paper of 50 with the Department. per cent aspen content).

Saturday, November 2, at 9 a. m. hunting, trapping and other tech- In 1962 men of the Department's

maintaining trees. apply the practices that now ap- of the state's 83, the incidence of an all day worship work shop beand the servers are S. Roy, B. there will be little aspen to man-total of diseased colonies found was age," the authors say.

Aspens have a curios history which is related in the book. Sixty peninsula and 14 in the lower penyears ago wood was used for fuel, insula were found to be entirely Tuesday, November 5, Mass at boards, timbers, and, least import- free of disease. It is through the dent, Lee Oliver, Mrs. Oliver and 9 a. m. Senior Choir practice at Mrs. Carlson. The classes sound 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, November 6, Mass and the aspen, which will produce prevent spread of costly bee disder management than any other

> Now prized, the aspens were once despised. During Michigan's Is Fascinating Exhibit great lumbering days, superstitious

gram will be held at the church Because aspens have the ability Wednesday, November 6 at 7 p. m. to produce dense stands by heavy the days when the store was doing The church choir will rehearse at root suckering, they spread readily a thriving business around 1900 in or burned-hence the Phoenix rep- coal and other types of fuel.

Today, one third or more of

cupied by aspens—some 20 million are the Gun Maker's shop, Tobacco acres. But it may not be enough, Department, and the interesting "Beginning in 1949 these Cinder- items ella trees came into their own in

4 p. m. Dr. Harold Bosley will be that had been a 'drug on the the pickle jar. "At first foresters assumed that

the species were in such great sup-Sunday, November 3, is Church ply that there would be no danger posters, wrappers, advertisements of future shortages, but our studies There will be a meeting of the show that this is not true." Not only is the use of aspen

growing—an increase of from

"If we are to continue to pulp

Bee Registration Aids Disease Fight trying to deceive him. On the other hand, the operator as readily sees Sunday School 9:45 and 11::00 a. m. So their locations may be known when an innocent man is telling

and inspections made, bee colonies the truth. While the lie detector is are registered in Michigan, a estimated to be accurate in as major tool in the prevention of bee high as 95 per cent of the cases, Registrations are made with the knows not only the type of ques-

Michigan Department of Agricul- tions to ask, but how to measure ture's plant industry division, whose and read the responses. Because apiary staff makes inspections of of this area of experience and abbee colonies throughout the state lility required to read the results tree and little used, the aspen to- for foul brood. This is highly con- of the lie detector, courts still retagious to bees and is spread from fuse to accept any testimony rea diseased colony to a healthy garding a test. It cannot even be Through the low-cost registration,

the Department's apiary staff is able to locate bee colonies and give lion acres in Michigan's Lower owners the benefit of inspection officials are greatly aided in inof this magnitude may not be sufficient for future use explains nine or less colonies and \$1.50 for Samuel A. Graham in his new each apiary of 10 or more colonies. book, "Aspens," published by The The program is a cooperative one agencies, it should be recognized University of Michigan Press with counties sharing financing that it may not be used in court Agricultural Director G. S. Mc- cence of the accused. In any

Graham, professor emeritus of Intyre says the importance of event, individuals who may be subeconomic zoology at Michigan, was bees lies not so much in the \$1 assisted in the book by Robert P. million to \$2 million worth of will be counselled by their private Harrison, Jr. and Casey E. Wes- honey and beeswax the bees produce but in pollination. In gather-Because deer and beaver are ing honey the insects pollinate up beginning at 7:15 a. m. Grade heavy consumers of aspen, these to \$150 million worth of field, fruit

there is an Autumn Mixer Dance niques if the supply of aspen is to apiary inspection service inspected be adequate in the future, the 76,219 colonies of bees in the state. book points out. And more effort The number of colonies checked must be put into propagating and was the largest in six years because of the long season. On the "Unless we begin promptly to basis of 75 counties inspected out

only 1.1 percent.

Fourteen counties in the upper

Oldest Retail Store In U. S.

The Oldest Store Museum, formlumberjacks were actually afraid erly the C. F. Hamblen Storeof them. They believed a European which dates back to 1875-is the Monday, November 4, the Con-legend that the characteristic oldest store still in operation in sistory will meet at the church at trembling of aspen leaves was due St. Augustine, Fla., the oldest city 8 p. m. The Women's Guild will to the fact that the cross of Cal- in the United States. Originally a meet at the church at 8 p. m. vary had been hewn from aspen grocery store other lines of merwood-though Eruopean and Ameri- chandise were later added and it Tuesday, November 5, the Ladies can aspens are different trees. Aid will meet at the church at Some lumberjacks refused to sleep At one time the store sold and in a building containing aspen serviced early model automobiles. and even sold whiskey.

The Oldest Store Museum recalls where parent aspens and sur-the once-popular sidelines of harrounding species have been logged nesses, saddlery, feed and grain,

There are more than 100,000 items to fascinate and astound the Great Lakes forested lands are oc- customer. Of particular interest early automobile service station From the moment you step in-

southern Michigan. In that year side the Museum, you're transport-Thursday, October 31 and Novem- the American Box Board Company ed back to the 1800's-to the days ber 7, Choir Rehearsal. The Junior converted from straw to aspen for of the high-wheeled bicycles and Choir meets at 4 p. m. and the the manufacture of paper used as Senior Choir meets at 7:30 p. m. the corrugating medium in cartons. Thursday October 21 of the manufacture of paper used as the Gibson Girl. The Museum's personnel, both men and women, Thursday, October 31, there will be a conference on the Christian technical advances in paper chem-Attitude on War and Peace, spon- istry and because a large supply old-fashioned underwear, a spinning sored by the Grand Rapids Area of readily available wood was lo- wheel and old-fashioned dolls and Ladies Fellowship meets at 7:45 Council of Churches. It will be held cated near their plant at Filer toys for the youngsters. You may in the Trinity Lutheran Church at City, Almost overnight aspen wood even help yourself to a pickle from Scores of the nation's older

manufacturing firms have assisted in setting up the Oldest Store Museum by donating old packages, labels and point of purchase mat erial, all from the era of around the turn of the century. This type of advertising Americana is rap-80,000 cords cut in the Lower Pen- idly passing from the scene and insula in 1949 to 400,000 cords in can only be found in private col-1958—but some stands are of mar- lections or in the archives of the ginal economic value and when companies that preserved a few

Herrity at 949-0478 by Friday, No- home of Mrs. John Blanding. All something must be done to check and to increase the yield of wood in every possible way this trend per acre," the authors say,

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YOUR MICHIGAN

lic articles explaining in gen-

eral terms a provision of Mich-

igan law. Individuals who wish

to determine the effect of any

law upon their private legal af-

fairs should consult a private

It used to be said that a good

liar needed a good memory. To-

day, thanks to the lie detector,

more properly called the polygraph

the guilty criminal finds memory

The criminal in attempting to

cover up his crime while taking a

test suffers the same sensations

common to all of us when we make

up a story to explain why we for-

got to mail a letter or run an er-

rand. We feel an uncomfortable

rush of blood to the face, a dry

mouth, at the same time we suf-

fer an increased pulse rate, a rise

in blood pressure, and then finally

heavy breathing if we think we

have gotten away with our story.

It detects the changes and traces

them on a graph so that the man

operating the machine usually can

tell when a suspected criminal is

trying to deceive him. On the other

it requires an expert operator who

stated in court that a defendant

In spite of this, law enforcement

While the polygraph is a valu-

able tool for law enforcement

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ity, be sure and see it. How forcefully this film brought the choice before us between duty and expediency; between what is right and what is easiest. The title came from a questionaire that young people were required to answer. The seventh question was: what have been the greatest influences in your life? To get anywhere, you were expected to give the "politically correct" answer. This is a though-provoking question for anyone. There are so many influences on our life, many that we are hardly aware of. It is good for us to take note of them, lest we wake up one day and find we have drifted far from where we ought to be. If the greatest influence in your life is

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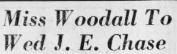
The operators of airport control towers depend on highway maps to uide pilots to a safe landing, the

The Department's official publication, "Michigan Aviation," said: 'Surprisingly enough, the Tower Operators at airports across the nation, including those at Capital City Airport, have to rely a great

The Control Tower Operators use highway maps in order to learn Michigan University. the names of the many small communities that pilots know and like to use for position reporting, the

Needless to say, a Tower Operator hates to admit he doesn't know the community the pilot is over when he calls, so a thorough study of the terrain is necessary.

Control Tower personnel at Lansing's Capital City Airport used their highway map so much they wore it out and had to get a new one from the Michigan State High-



Mr. and Mrs. George A. Woodall of Forest Hills Avenue S. E. have announced the engagement Michigan Department of Aeronau- of their daughter, Julia Ann, to Edward Chase.

The future bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ruth A. Chase of Brecksville, Ohio, and the late Joseph Edward Chase.

Miss Woodall graduated from Ottawa Hills High School, attended deal on the road map when it Hiram College of Hiram, Ohio, and comes to finding points some pilots is now a senior at Columbia Uniare reporting when coming in for versity. Mr. Chase was a June graduate of Hiram College and is ber 7.



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year provides a real opportunity for fathers to exercise a real interest in what is "going on" down at Cascade School.

The Forest Hills Board of Educaion and the teachers at Cascade School have been doing an excelent job in assisting and leading the way in a safety program in our local school.

Let's have a big assist from the parents, too! That is why we want ill parents present at the next Mothers' Club meeting. See you

The November Cascade School Mothers' Club Executive Board meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Fay (Donna) Johnson, 1652 MacNider Ave., S. E., on November 5 at 9:30 a. m. promptly.

Neighborhood Group Meetings Burdell Group will meet on November 11 at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Guy (Katie) Chandler, 6459 Wendell, S. E. Mrs. Mike (Dottie) Vekasi will be her cohostess. Everyone plan to come. Cascade Terrace Group will neet on November 4 at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Marshall (Jane) Belding, 2696 Orange St., S. E., with Mrs. John (Jackie) Barand Mrs. Donald (Betty) Plank as co-hostesses. The speaker will be Glen Morse.

Thornapple Thumbs will meet on November 12 at 9:30 a, m, at the home of Mrs. Frank (Bea) Grotenhuis, 6755 Burger, S. E. Don't forget sweatshirts for every occasion Call Lillas McPherson at 949-1813. Westway Group will meet November 12 at 10 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Fay (Donna) Johnson, 1652 MacNider with Co-hostess Mrs. Russell (Lillian) Meyers. Hope to see everyone out.

Rummage Sale News: Everyone please keep saving for the big day December 7. We need old dishes pots and pans, clothes (all sizes, shapes and colors) furniture boots, and anything you might be just plain tired of. If you haven't anyplace to store it or any way to get it to us call Donna Johnson. 949-0555. She will answer the phone with a smile regardless how she feels, if you have something we

We will have a few more details as the time gets nearer. Say, Pop, you can look around too, and clean out those cubbyholes, you have some gems stowed away someplace that you'll never really use.

Cookbooks-Oh! The price has dropped for everyone's benefit. They are only \$1.00. There are 140 pages of delicious recipes and hints. They make lovely door prizes, birthday gifts mother's day gifts, Christmas gifts, and for that new bride they would be ideal. So contact any one from the Cas-cade school Mothers' Club. We have lots left so don't be bashful.

Lightning, the number one cause of fire loss on Michigan farms has caused more than three million dollars worth of damage on Michigan farms in the past five years.

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A second evening meeting this Miss Lock Engaged

The engagement of Miss Carol Lynn Lock and Curt Lee Ullery is being announced by the brideelect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pleun Lock, 612 Forest Hills

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Ullery, 1251 Edith Street, Grand

Miss Lock graduated from Forest Hills High School and attended Davenport Institute. She is affiliated with Alpha Iota Sorority. Her fiance graduated from Central High School.

No wedding date has been set by the engaged couple.

Servicemen

Pvt. Douglas Beckett is undergoing training with the United States Marine Corps in California, His address for the next severa months will be Pvt Douglas Beck ett, 2073423, Plat 178, Marine Corp. Recruit Depot, San Diego, Califor-

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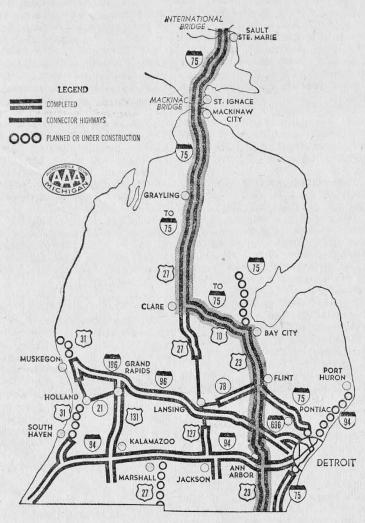
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Home Economics Digest

By E. Eleanor Densmore, County Extension Agent

DO YOU KNOW WHERE YOUR MATERNAL GRANDMOTHER WAS BORN?

Some folks I know couldn't name he country, to say nothing of the city. And it would be useless to ask if they know when she was

If you too are in the same boat, the chances are no one in your score of 474; and the Knapp family bothered to write down any Street Reformed Church a score of the facts about your ancestry. It could also be that you just didn't listen when your elders were telling those stories of the old days Young folks have a way of turning

a deaf ear to things of the past What difference does it make: Well, whether we like it or not, our ancestors have had a lot to do with making us what we are today. A knowledge of our origins and

an understanding of our forbears may help us to better understand in Fellowship Hall of Cascade ourselves. It could also make us more tolerant of people of other nationalities.

Then too, our family tree is something pretty special and exclusively ours. It's a part of the culture that gets handed on from generation to generation. As you family background you begin to ake pride in some of those old characters, both good and bad and the first thing you know you'll be saying at the drop of a hat, "Now my great-granddad-.'

ANYONE CAN MAKE COFFEE And sometimes I think "anyone"

A real coffee lover isn't satisfied with any old brew. True, some of us like it stronger than others, but

it still has to be good coffee prop-The experts tell us there are a

ew simple rules. 1. Pick the proper grind for the pot you intend to use.

-for percolator-regular grind -for drip pot-drip grind -for vacuum-style makers-fine

or drip grind. 2. Have the pot sparkling clean 3. Use fresh ingredients—fresh water, fresh good quality coffee, 4. Measure accurately. The pro-

you prefer. 5. Follow directions for your type of pot.

portions depend on the strength

6. When keeping coffee hot, never let it boil.

Aritst with a needle—If you are

an experienced seamstress and make many of the family garments, you may like a copy of a new bulletin that has just come to us from the Illinois Cooperative Extension Service, It's called "Making a Tailored Garment" and Michigan State University has had it reprinted for use here. It confor making tailored buttonholes, ting, marking and stay-stitching. It's yours for the asking. Just

There are two kinds of secrets: those that are not worth keeping, and those that are too good to

Social Scene

Operation Eternity In the fourth week of Operation

Eternity, the Ada Community Reformed Church has a score of 569; the Eastmont Reformed Church a

Construction Fund Campaign The Construction Fund Cam-

paign of Cascade Christian Church reports that they have a total in gifts and pledges to date of \$52,123.00. Thanks to all persons who pledged.

Polio Clinic

The second of three polic clinics will be held from 9 a. m. to 12 Christian Church on Saturday, November 2. This is for Type III.

East Cascade Extension Group East Cascade Extension Group met Wednesday, October 23, at the home of Mrs. Donald Plank with Mrs. Gerald Hatherly as co-hostess. become more interested in your A very enlightening lesson on our cultural heritage was presented by Mrs. Donald L. Samuels.

> It will be Women's Day in Cascade Christian Church on November 3. We know the congregation will receive an inspiring message from Dr. Hope Nichoson, former medical missionary to India. All are welcome to join with us in worship at 9:45 and 11 a. m.

Women's Day

Murphy School Mothers' Club Attention mothers of the Murphy School Mothers' Club: Don't forget our meeting tomorrow, November 1, at 1 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Dixie Stevens, 4111 Burton Street S. E. See you there!

Miss Sehmann To Speak Miss Jane Sehmann Director of Admissions at Smith College in North Hampton, Massachusetts, will be talking to prospective female students at the Forest Hills High School on Thursday, October 31, at 11 a. m. As part of her talk, she will show slides of the college and campus.

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got good performance from the senior class members on the a sizeable 20-0 lead at halftime. squad, with Gary Knapp getting two touchdowns, Wayne Blocher and Bob Burkhead one each, and playing strong defensive games.

to build a sustained drive from highlight was a 35 yard dash by which put the Rangers in good position to score, but the ball was fumbled and the drive halted. The ball having changed hands, Rogers was not able to move and was Ray broke through the Rogers defense to block the kick and pursued Rogers 10, where he recovered it. The Rangers were, however, un-

Taking over, Rogers advanced the ball five yards in two plays to the 15. On third and five, Hawk quarterback Brian Baker fumbled Brian Baker hit halfback Lee in the backfield Forest Hills recovered, and the quarter ended with the Rangers knocking on the

there halfbacks Dale Hill and was no advance. Wayne Blocher took turns cracking | The Rangers will play Friday the first Ranger marker of the Hills. evening. Taking a handoff, Blocher followed the same route for the conversion and Forest Hills moved out in front, 7-0. Taking the kickoff, Rogers could not move against the tough Ranger line, and was forced into a kicking situation. Freeman began to fill the air with footballs, heaving a 28 yard aerial o Gary Knapp and a 15 yard wing pass to Burkhead.

With the ball on the Rogers 22, Freeman called Knapp's number and the speedy halfback responded with a gallop to paydirt behind some fine blocking. Blocher ran his second conversion, and the score stood 14-0 for the Rangers. Good pass defense by Dunlap and Freeman gave the ball to Forest Hills after the kickoff. Burkhead

Sparked by three second quarter returned Rogers punt to Forest touchdowns, the Forest Hills Ran- Hills 49, Freeman then unloaded a gers handed Rogers High their 51 yard bomb to Knapp, who cut fourth consecutive loss in four from the sideline to the middle of years of O-K League competition the field and raced unmolested into by a score of 27-6. The Rangers the endzone. The conversion pass was no good, but Forest Hills held

The third quarter saw Rogers begin to move the ball with the power smashes of Bob Ahston and linemen Ted Ray and Gus DeMinck Brian Baker paving the way. Rogers penetrated to the Forest The win was a fine team effort Hills 20, but here the Green and by the Rangers, and their best White stiffened and took the ball on a fourth down play. Freeman, The first quarter began as the a sophomore, started his club upteams exchanged punts and fumbles, but neither team was able running and passing, featuring the Ranger backfield of Prusak, Knapp, the mistakes. The major offensive and Blocher. Playing control football for most of the quarter, the Forest Hills' Bobby Burkhead, Rangers moved down to the Rogers 29, where Dave Prusak fumbled and Rogers recovered.

The quarter ended with the Hawks in possession at that point. The Rogers club was again stalled forced to punt. Linebacker Ted by a fired up Ranger aggregation, and had to kick out of danger. Taking the ball once again, Freethe rolling ball all the way to the man moved the club up to midfield where he sent Bob Burkhead through the line on a power play. able to capitalize as penalties and He outraced everybody to the endthe tough Hawk line stalled the zone, and the Rangers had 6 more points. Hill bolted over for the conversation and it was Forest Hills 27, Rogers 0.

Rogers ran three plays following the kickoff. On the third play Brandyberry with a 22 yard scoring pass. The conversion attempt was blocked, and with five minutes touchdown door at the Rogers 15. remaining, the score stood at 27-6 Penalties moved the ball back for the Rangers. Reserves went and forth for four plays, but from in for both sides at this point, and Rogers' 23 Berk Freeman fired a there was no further scoring. Dun-2 yard strike to end Ron Dunlap lap intercepted a Rogers pass at o put the ball on the 11. From the end of the game, but there

the Hawks line for short yardage. night at 7:30 in the final 1963 Blocher went over left tackle for game against Kentwood at Forest





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