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"Operation Santa" and they wish to invite anyone who is in-

terested in helping to contact

Community Margaret Reyburn Rangers will party set

The annual Community Party will be held on December 29, 1964. Tickets have been printed and notification has been sent to all persons who attended last

The deadline for getting your reserved tickets is December 11. After this date, tickets will be made available to other residents of the community on a first-come basis.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dowling of 6531 Wendell Street, SE, 949-0384, are in charge of the tick-

Others on this committee are Mr. and Mrs. Dave Anible, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Buell, Mr. and Wendell Champion, Mr. and Mrs. William Greer, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Weaver and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilcox.

Twinoaks Garden Club hears Mrs. Joan Lupton

Mrs. Joan Lupton, a resident fo the Forest Hills area was the guest speaker at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Twinoaks Garden Club in Lo-

Mrs. Lupton used as her theme, "Christmas Decorations Traditional Christmas candles, mantle pieces, wreaths, etc., part of the display and demonstrations and how to make your own holiday decor.

Hostess for the meeting was Mrs. Barbara Vos, Hunt St.,

Iva M. Smith, 75 Ada resident dies

Rev. W. E. Woldt of Grace Lutheran Church officiated at funeral services last Friday for Mrs. Iva M. Smith, aged 75, of Ada.

Mrs. Smith passed away at Sunshine Hospital in Grand Rapids, following a lingering ill-

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Glenn (Margaret) Quillon of Ada, Mrs. Eula Mae Winkler of Chicago; 7 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Hallie Johnson and Zona Hughes; 1 brother, James Huston, all of North Caroina.

The Roth Funeral Home in Lowell was in charge of the funeral arrangements, and intement was in Oakwood Cem-

40th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Keena of Knapp Rd., Ada, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary November 25. They attended a High Mass of Thanksgiving at St. Robert's Church, Ada, read by Father Donald Farrell.

A family dinner honoring their parents was held at "The Southern" hosted by their children. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. John C. Keena, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kujino, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Chrisman.

Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson of Ada. The evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Keena of Gerdo St., S. E.

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Joins Navy WAVE's

WAVE Margaret G. Reyburn, seaman apprentice, USN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reyburn of 545 Ada Drive, Ada, Mich., has reported to the U. S. Naval Station, Washington, D. C., for duty.
While stationed in Washington,

she will have opportunity to visit the landmarks and historic shrines that compose the capital's, the Navy's and the country's heritage.

The Naval Station was first commissioned in 1919. Throughout its earlier history it was most closely associated with naval aviation—from pigeon training school to modern jets—but, with 43 tenant activities, is now primarily used as the central administrative command for Navy personnel in the Washington area and as a major Navy receiving and transfer base.

Miss Reyburn was graduated from Forest Hills High School, Grand Rapids, Michigan, where she was a member of the Spanish Club, Junior Achievement, the Latin Club and the Debate Club. Upon graduation in May, 1962, she attended the College of St. Teresa, Winona, Minn., where she was active in the Drama Club. Before joining the Navy in August, 1964, Miss Reyburn was employed by WJEF-Radio, Grand Rapids, Mich., as a receptionist.



We are in need of a Santa Claus to hand out the treats for the children the evening of the Christmas program on Decem-

If anyone can help in this capacity, please call Fran Wiersma, at 949-0944. The glow in the children's faces will more than reward you for your ef-

The total number of books in our school library after the addition of the 400 books purchased this fall was erroneously reported as 850 books. The cor-

most 5 books per child. This makes the recommended number of 10 books per child a little less formidable, but still presents us with a difficult

The balance of the nickle candy which was obtained for sale at the movie "Treasure will be sold at noon on Mondays and Fridays for the next few weeks until the supply is depleted.



1. Ask Me, Elvis Presley 2. Ringo, Lorne Greene 3. She's Not There, the Zom-

4. I'm Into Something Good, Herman's Hermits 5. Time Is on My Side, The

Rolling Stones 6. Baby Love, the Supremes 7. You Really Got Me, Kinks 8. Right or Wrong, Ronnie

Dove 9. Mr. Lonely, Bobby Vinton 10. Mountain of Love, Johnny

Rivers 11. Come a Little Bit Closer, Jay and the Americans

12. Dance, Dance, Dance, the Beach Boys 13. Gone, Gone, Gone, The Everly Brothers

Sympathy extended

The Community extends sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Duthler of Ada in the death of Mr. Duthler's mother on November 27



meet Wyoming in season opener

The Forest Hills Rangers, under new head coach Don Kemp will open the 1964-65 basketball season Friday night against the Wyoming Vikings at the local

The Reserve game will start at 6:30 and the varsity game

The game will mark the opening of the O-K league competition for the Rangers, who last year finished 4th in the conference with a 7 won, 5 loss rec-

Several veterans from last year are returning to the local line-up. Included are Jim Jones, Ron Dunlap, Steve Johnson and Dan VanderVeen, all starters from last year.

Other varsity boys returning with experience are Mike Mc-Cormick, Barry Heydenberk and Tom Waterfield

Several promising boys from last year's reserve team are Berkley Freeman, Phil Rupp, Tim Williams, Tom Poll and Mike Jason. Roger Scheifler, a transfer from Grand Rapids' Central is expecting to add strength to the team.

Ron Dunlap and Tim Williams will probably miss the opening game with injuries, although Dunlap might be ready for limited action,

Proclaims week for leader dogs

November 29 through December 5th has been proclaimed Leader Dog Week by Governor George Romney. During Leader Dog Week, attention is called to the important rehability. ed to the important rehabilita-tion program being conducted at the Rochester, Michigan, Leader Dog School.

The non-profit school, Leader Dogs for the Blind, was founded in 1939 by Lions of Michigan—and has since trained over 2,000 Leader Dog "teams" (Leader Dog and blind person). Leader Dogs are furnished, without charge, to all eligible applicants.

A Leader Dog enables its owner to enter fully, desite a handicap, into the life of the community-to live an active and contributive life of his own. Lions arrange the enrollment of every eligible person who expresses an interest in obtaining a Leader Dog. Lions sponsor projects that are largeand growth of the unique school that provides happiness and confidence to blind men and wo-

In addition to furnishing operating funds. Lions are always on the look-out for good, friend-German Shepherds, Labrador and Golden Retrievers-between the ages of one and two years-for the Leader Dog program. All dogs are contributed

-none are purchased. Anyone knowing of a blind person interested in obtaining a Leader Dog-see a member of the local Lions Club. Anyone interested in contributing a potential Leader Dog-write Leader Dogs for the Blind. Rochester, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Gootjes of 2211 East Paris Avenue, SE, are the new parents of a son born on Sunday, November 22, at Butterworth Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mulder of 1164 Griswold St., SE, formerly of 7061-30th Street, SE, announce the birth of a son, James Edward, at Blodgett Memorial Hospital on Sunday, November 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Kim Floyd of Big Rapids have announced the birth of a son, Randy Charles, on November 12. Mrs. Floyd was formerly Joyce Dart of Ada. Her husband is attending Ferris State College.

Dr. and Mrs. Pomeroy are the parents of a daughter born on September 30. Mrs. Pomeroy is the former Janet Dart of Ada. Dr. Pomeroy is presently taking post-graduate work at Harvard Medical School.

Music Association

The members of the Forest Hills Music Association will meet at 8 p. m. on December 7 in the B Building at the high school.

The annual turtle candy sale will begin at this time. Everyone is urged to be present.

community's need Operation at Christmas SANTA

It's workshop time again!

is our

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This billboard which is to be seen standing in front of Cascade Christian Church relates the one and only motto and creed of "Operation Santa Claus"-NEED! Though founded by the Post-Hi of that church and now sponsored by the church as a whole, "Operation Santa" cares for families of all faiths, races and creeds in the Forest Hills area, Families and children cared for are most usually recommended to us by the county nurses working in these sections and names are cross-checked with Central Volunteers who correlate Christmas charities.

One of the happy and festive of refreshments. The Workshop occasions of the Yuletide sea- is not to be confused in any son is the annual Christmas Workshop which is held the first Saturday of each December at Cascade Christian Church. To take place this December 5th from 1 until 7:30, children, youth and adults of the community are invited to participate in cookie decorating, candle-making, the making of puppets

and Christmas decorations, etc.

The Workshop is completely non-profit, down to the serving

Friday, December 4, is the deadline for enrollment into the

A ten week program of swim

instruction classes, physical fit-

ness and training, and Y Club

is being offered for boys 8

vears thru 12 years of age (or

3rd through 6th grades). This

also includes a play swim per-

on Wednesday. December 9,

and will end on February 3.

transportation to and from the

following schools will be: Sara-

nac, Lowell and Collins Schools:

Lowell YMCA members \$12, and

This gym and swim activity

is being limited to 50 boys. En-

rollment can be made by call-

ing the Lowell YMCA office and

complete, one of our readers

has submitted this recipe for

2 slightly beaten eggs

1 c. light brown sugar

2 c. soft bread crumbs

1 c. finely ground suet

1 c. sifted all-purpose flour

½ c. chopped candied fruit

Blend eggs and brown sugar;

add bread crumbs, milk, suet,

orange juice, and vanilla. Sift

dry ingredients and spices to-

gether and sift over fruits and

nuts; mix well. Fold into bread

Pour into a well-greased 6-

cup mold, filling two-thirds full.

Cover with foil and tie tightly;

steam for 3 hours. Steam any

leftovers in a custard cup one

hour. Let pudding stand about

If you have a favorite holiday

recipe that you would like to

share with our other readers,

send it to What's Cookin', Box

Any household suggestions or

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their jawbones are often very

sharp and their jaw muscles

helpful hints will also be fea-

tured in the column, if you

readers start writing.

extremely powerful.

10 minutes before unmolding.

¼ c. orange juice

1 tsp. vanilla

1 tsp. soda

½ tsp. salt

1 tsp. cloves

1 tsp. mace

2 c. raisins

crumb mixture.

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2 tsp. cinnamon

1 c. chopped dates

½ c. chopped nuts

Plum Pudding

Plum Pudding.

1 c. milk

securing a registration form.

Non-members, \$15.

The special program begins

Program fees, including bus

Gym and swim

program set

way with a bazaar where items are sold for profit. The Christmas Workshop dates back over a period of ten years

and a feature story appeared in a Grand Rapids newspaper last year, telling of this worthwhile community project. As in past years, this event is being sponsored by the Christ-

ian Education committee of the Cascade Church. All-A students

Michigan State University has honored more than 330 students who earned all-A records during spring and summer terms. special gym and swim program sponsored by the Lowell YMCA.

honored at MSU

The students' names will be placed on the University's honroll, which offer recognition of the highest attainment in

The students were feted at a dinner by MSU President John A. Hannah Two students from the For-

est Hills area have attained an all-A record at MSU. They are Charlotte L. Hegel and Fredric A. Sytsma. Mrs. Hegel is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Beahan, 7788 Cascade Road, S. E. Charlotte is studying in the field of foreign languages. A social science student, Mr.

tsma is the son of Mr and Mrs. Fred A. Sytsma, 438 Braeburn Street, S. E.

Annual Christmas party

The Orchard View Home Economics Study Group will hold its annual Christmas Party on December 9 at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Donald Chandler on the East Beltline.

There will be an exchange of gifts and a collection for charity. The co-chairmen of the party are Mrs. Glenn Mellema and Mrs. Claude Mellema.

Coffee and bazaar

The Mothers' Club of the Ada Christian School will hold its Christmas coffee and bazaar in the Ada Town Hall on Wednesday, December 9. The event will be held from

Use etiquette in signing all

9:30 to 11:30 a. m.

greeting cards ETIQUETTE Checking the Christmas card list? Check greeting card eti-

quette, too. There are certain rules that must be followed when ordering and signing Christmas cards, if they are to be in good

Engraved signatures are based on formal tradition, but generally more liberties are more appropriate for Yule cards, even printed or engraved one, than "Mr. and Mrs. William Jones." People don't identify themselves as "Mr. and Mrs." to their friends. "The William Joneses" is also proper.

When first names are used, cards can be signed "William and Mary Jones" or Mary and William Jones. The order is a matter of preference, but the wife's name usually comes first. Etiquette experts say it is

not good form to sign a greeting card, "Mr. and Mrs. William Hones and family." Use a ginature like "William, Mary, Susan and Robert Jones.

Puzzled? Many stores have lists of toys which appeal to children at different ages, to help in making gifts choices.

Many new faces in Legislature

The unofficial results of the November 3rd election are in. They show that approximately 3,200,00 of Michigan's estimated 3,850,00 registered electors went to the polls to make their selection—a turnout of 83 per

At the state level, the voters returned to office the Republican gubernatorial candidate, incumbent George Romney. His running mate, William G. Milliken (R), was elected to the post of Lieutenant Governor. The electorate returned James J. Kelley (D) won voter approval for his bid to a second full

In the congressional elections, incumbent United States Senator Philip A. Hart (D) was elected to his second six-year term. Michigan's 19 member delegation to the United States House of Representatives for next two years will consist of 12 Democrats and 7 Republican as contrasted with the current composition of 11 Republican and 8 Democrats.

Three of Michigan's long term were defeated in their bid for re-election: 7 term George Meader (R), Ann Arbor; 6 term Victor A. Knox (R), Sault Ste. Marie; and 5 term August Johansen (R), Battle Creek.

In the State Legislature, for the first time since the 1930's, the Democrat Party has control of both Houses of the Legislature. The next session of the Legislature will have 23 Democrats-three shy of the twothirds necessary to override the gubernatorial ve to e s-and 15 Republicans in the Senate.

Fourteen incumbent Senators, 7 Democrats and 7 Republicans, were returned to office. There will be 24 new State Senators meeting in the Senate chambers next January 13.

Five of these new faces, howare currently members of the House of Representatives 3 Democrats and 2 Republicans. Thus, one-half of the 38 member Senate will have no previous legislative experience at the state level.

The composition of the State House of Representatives for the 1965-66 legislative sessions will be 72 Democrats—two less than two-thirds-and 38 Republicans. Of the 110 member total, 53 are currently members of the House-29 Democrats and 24 Republicans, There will be 57 new faces in the House, including four members who previously served as Representatives. Of the new members, 43 are Democrats and 14 are Re-

Excluding the two Democrats and two Republicans with prior legislative experience, 53, or about one-half, of the House of Representatives members hip will have no previous state legislative experience.

Chinese food sampled by **Extension Club**

Samples of Chinese almond cookies and peanut candy were enjoyed by the members of the Town and Country Extension Club when they held their November meeting last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. N. Den-Houter, 28th Street, with Mrs. N. Greenfield, East Paris Ave., assisting as co-hostess.

Project leader, Mrs. Edw. DenBoer, led the discussion of Oriental Foods and their origin. Assistant leader this month was Mrs. Wm. Hunefeld, who told of her experience while visiting a local Chinese restaurant and kitchen. Besides rice, Orientals use many vegetables, much as we do. However, they consume very little milk.

Mrs. N. Cross gave a short summary of the people of the Philippines. Mrs. C. Boersma had looked up information on Thailand, Mrs. S. Bos did the same on Japan, Mrs. D. Deweese submitted an interesting account of the people of Korea and Mrs. Hunefeld told of the customs of India. Among the many lovely pieces

of Oriental clothing, utensils and vases which were brought and admired to the gathering, was a short jacket made of real gold. Another was an incense burner in the form of a Cobra about to strike. Also, a tiny ivory elephant from India and a delicately carved ivory neck-Other members present in-

cluded Mrs. A. Post, chairman, Mrs. W. Hamelink, secretarytreasurer, Mrs. J. VanderLaan, Mrs. A. VanderWal, Mrs. S. Lamse and Mrs. G. Buikema.

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Santa needs support

A monetary goal of one thousand dollars has been established for the 1964 Christmas season, though new and used toys and dolls (not junk), candy, fruit, etc, can be used.

One guild in the community presently knitting mittens and several women are dressing dolls. Support in the past has been excellent, allowing us to care for 20 families and 130 children at the 1963 Christmas season The need is equally great

this year, if not greater.

Mr. and Mrs. John Titsworth, 7120 Dorset Drive, SE, are

All funds are handled through the Cascade Christian Church Youth Council of which Mrs. Ella Buttrick is the treasurer. Checks should be made payable

at 3054 Buttrick Ave., Ada, or in care of Cascade Church. A complete accounting of the funds received and monies spent will be printed in the Suburban

to the Council and sent to her

Life at the close of the Christmas season.

Stores sparkle with Yule gifts

A glance at the showcases of local stores will reveal attractive Christmas gifts for the entire family this year.

The greatly diversified selections for every member of the family are sure to offer just the right present for every person on the gift list. When buying jewelry, the recipient's personality and tastes should always be taken into account.

When, for instance, you buy a watch, bear in mind that the handsome styling and individually are likely to be as important as the split-second accuracy to the wearer. There is an extensive choice of new and fashionable watches to suit every taste this year.

Among the popular gift watches for Christmas are outdoors and sports models, thin pocket watches and chains for formal wear, as well as many kinds of wrist watches designed for business and professional

For infants, there are benthandle spoons, silver rattles or teething rings with silver bells, brush and comb sets, silverhandled tooth brushes, pearls for starting a necklace, cups, bib holders, porringers and gift

For young boys, as well as for men, you may choose fash-ionable cuff links at the jewel-

ry store. Also you may choose tie tacs, tie clips, key chains or wallets. Sterling identification bracelets are very popular among young teenagers. Pen and pencil sets, money clips, leather wallets or desk accessories are available to suit the personal tastes and deer, a six-point, last week.

interests of everyone. Smoking accessories, such as lighters, cigarette cases and holders, always win a warm welcome. Rings bearing fraternal insignia, initial or signet designs have a strong masculine appeal and win the heart

of your favorite male. Young women's gift choices are sure to include fashionable pins, clips and rings. Gifts of jewelry flatter every woman and make her feel more desir-

For young girls there are pieces of sterling in her chosen pattern, precious jewelry in the form of bracelets, pendants, or rings, pins and lockets.

Silver ranks high as a gift that can be enjoyed by the entire family. For example, picture frames, nut and condiment dishes, candlesticks, cigarette holders, lighters and vases, all add a touch of beauty to any home that will be a joy all year around. Silver trays, in all sizes and shapes, are among the most usable gift ideas on anyone's list.

MRS. WALTER BUTTRICK ENTERTAINS STUDY GROUP

The East Cascade Study Group met at the home of Mrs. Walter Buttrick on Tuesday, November 24. The lesson was 'Foods of the Far East," given by Mrs. Gerald Hatherly.

The group learned of the oriental food habits and ways of preparing meals. Co-hostess for the meeting was Mrs. Harold Buttrick.

coming events

The next meeting of the Forest Hills PTA Executive Board will be December 8 in the teachers' lounge at the high school at 8 p. m.

Men in Service Pvt. Miles Fase serving with

the Marines in California, has the following new address. Pvt. Miles F. Fase, 2122138, Platoon 2003, Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, California, 92140.

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Final hunting success told

There are many sport enthusiasts in Michigan and one of the sports rising the fastest in

popularity is deer hunting. The history of the sport goes back as far as the founding of this country. About 1900 private individuals began restocking the deer herds by providing deer parks. Slowly the herds expanded, bringing the whitetails back into the lower peninsula.

By 1943 there were deer in every county of the state and in 1949 southern Michigan had its first general deer hunting season. About 1500 deer were killed that year. With 58,000 hunters last year, 6,800 deer were bagged.

This year with doe hunting legalized for the first time in many areas of the lower peninsula, an early news release estimated that 8,000 deer would be bagged by this year's new crop of hunters.

The release stated that some of the best hunting would be in the heart of the farm country. Not to dispute this report, Valley Meat Company, 1010 Grand River Drive, Ada, stated that they had processed a record number of 106 deer during the fifteen day season.

Final reports showed that the largest buck of the season was a 10-point, 165 pound buck shot by Hank Tepper of the Cascade Nursery, who is elk hunting this

Other lucky hunters were Lew Paap, Mark Vader, Ed Vander-Berg, Lew Mulder, Cornelius Heemstra, and Frank Osmolinski, jr., who is just fourteen this season and shot his first

Avoid the rush, mail early

A little planning early in December can help avoid the rush at Christmas time. Kent County postmasters have some tips that will not only put ZIP into your Christmas mailing, but help postal employees move the recordbreaking mountain of mail that is expected this Christmas sea-

1. Find last year's Christmas mailing list. If you don't find it, or didn't have one, make

2. CHECK to see that all addresses are correct. The phone book is usually a good source for local addresses 3. Wherever possible, add the ZIP code to the addresses on

the list. Because ZIP Codes speed your mail, always include the code for your area in return addresses. This is the best way to inform friends, relatives and business associates of the code number for your area. 4. DETERMINE your list of gift purchases which must be mailed. Such planning allows

you to shop early when selec-

tions are greatest and you can

stock up on mailing materials in advance. Be sure to purchase enough material so that parcels will be packed securely. The postmasters emphasized that poorly wrapped and loosely packed cartons are the major cause of parcel post damage They also suggested that the address be written on only one side of the exterior wrapping and that a duplicate address be included inside the carton, in

case the outer covering is not secure and comes off. The Post Office Department in Washington is predicting that a record seven billion pieces of mail will move through the postal system during the peak rush just before Christmas.

'The cooperation of all mailers is vital for us to deliver each package before Christmas Day," Postmasters said. "A little planning will make the Christmas rush less hectic for everyone.

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Area Church News

Ada Christian Reformed Church

On Thursday, December 3, the Calvinist Cadets will meet at 7 p. m. in the church. Annual congregational meeting will be held at 8 p. m. on Monday, December 7, in the

The consistory will meet on Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. The annual Christmas party of the Calvinist Cadet Councilors will take place at the Sy-Ivan Christian School at 6:30 p. m. on Wednesday, December

Ada Community Reformed Church

Women's Guild for Christian Service will meet at 8 p. m. in the church on Thursday, December 3. For the Bible study, please study Chapter 4. Mrs. George Wierenga and Mrs. James Tichelaar will present the program on our mission work in Chiapas, Mexico. Hostesses will be Mrs. Dirk Dick and Mrs. Neil DeYoung.

Sunday, December 6, the RCYF will meet at 8:10 p. m. The leader will be Miss Iemptje Perdok

The Tuesday afternoon Prayer Group meets on December 8 at 1:30 p. m. The mid-week services Wed-

nesday, December 8, are as

6:45 p. m. Young People's Bible Class; 7:30 p. m. Junior Choir practice and the Adult Bible Study Group; and 8 p. m. Bible Classes for Grades 1 thru , and also Senior Choir rehear-

The Mr. and Mrs. Club are asked to save the date of December 11 for their annual Christmas potluck supper.

Ada Congregational Church

On Thursday, December 3, the Junior Choir will rehearse at 4 p. m. and the Senior Choir will meet at 7:30 p. m.

There will be a reception of new members during the service of worship on Sunday, December 6, together with the celebration of the Lord's Supper. Following the service, there be a coffee hour in the Fellowship Hall with the new members as guests of honor. Light refreshments will be served. This is the second Sunday day in Advent.

Youth Fellowship will meet Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 p. m. in the church.

On Wednesday, December 9, the Women's Fellowship Baord has called a meeting of the entire Women's Fellowship whi consists of all of the women of the church, for 8 p. m. in the Fellowship Hall.

Cascade Christian Church

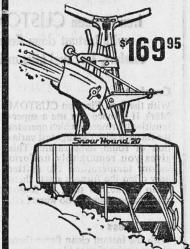
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The choir reheares Thursday

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A practice will be held for Women's Day on Saturday aft-

ernoon, December 5, at 1 p. m. Women's Day will be observed at both worship services on Sunday, December 6. Mrs. Frederick Olert will be the guest speaker at both services. Other women of the church who will be participating include Mrs. Melvin Kooistra, Mrs. Robert Lee, Mrs. Donnally Palmer, Mrs. Tom Lupto, Mrs. Milton Heaven, Mrs. Raymond Gaylord, Mrs. Howard Seeley, Mrs. Harvey Monroe, Mrs. Sybrant Dykhouse, sr., and Mrs. Ed

Murphy. At 2 p. m. Sunday afternoon, the church choir will sing at the memorial service for the deceased at the Elks Lodge.

The Youth Groups will meet at usual Sunday afternoon from to 7 p. m.

Tuesday night, December 8. there will be a joint Church Board dinner meeting for Disciple Churches of the West Central District at 6:30 p. m. in Fellowship Hall. This meeting is being held in connection with the Christian Expansion Pro-

The Christian Men's Fellowship will meet on Thursday, November 10, at 7 p. m. (This is not a dinner meeting).

Cascade Christian Reformed

On Friday, December 4, the course in Evangelism will be led by Rev. Dick Walters at 8

On Monday, December 7, the annual congregational meeting will be held at 8 p. m. for the purpose of electing elders and deacons, and for the adoption of the proposed budget for 1965. The Junior Mr. and Mrs.

Society will meet on Tuesday, December 8, at 8 p. m.
On Wednesday, December 9, the following meetings will take

The Golden Hour Circle meets at 1:30; Sunday School teachers' meeting at 7 p. m.; and Ladies Fellowship meeting at 8

Eastmont Baptist Church

A Christmas program rehearsal will take place at the church on Saturday, December 5, at 1:30 p. m

Wednesday, December 9, a Prayer meeting starts at 7:30 Following the Prayer meeting,

there will be a meeting for those who wish to take part in the choir for the Christmas program. Youth Groups meet Sunday afternoon, December 6, at 7:30

Rev. Smith expects to be back in the pulpit next Sunday morn-

Eastmont Reformed Church

The Consistory will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the church on Monday, December 7.

Family night on Wednesday evening, December 9, starts at There will be Bible study for all ages, including adults. Christian Service Brigade for boys 12 years of age and over will meet at 7 p. m. in the basement of the par-

East Paris Christian Reformed

Thursday, December 3, the Clavinist Cadets meet at 7 p. m. in the school. Mr. and Mrs. Club also meets Thursday evening in the church

at 8 p. m.
On Sunday, December 6, the Young People's Society will meet in the church at 4 p. m.
On Monday, December 7, the

Council meeting will start at 7:30 p, m, in the church.
Men's Society meets at 8 on Tuesday evening, December 8.
The choir will rehearse Tuesday evening at 7 p. m.

Knapp Street Reformed Church

Women's Guild will meet on Monday, December 7 at 8 p. m. in the church.

Family night starts at 7 p. m. on Wednesday, December 9. Choir practice takes place this same evening at 8:15 p. m.

Our Savior Lutheran Church

The women of the parish will serve an Advent buffet on Thursday evening, December 3 at 6:30 p. m. All members of the congregation are encouraged to be present and to take part in the program which will prepare being members of the everymember visit beginning on Sun-

day, December 6. Inter-parish School Board will meet on Friday evening, December 4, at 8 p. m. in the home of Walter Kayser, 261 DeLange Drive.

On Sunday, December 6, the children of the Sunday School will meet on Wednesday, December 8, at 8 p. m. in the church.

The Sunday School teachers will meet for their first rehearsal for the children's service on Christmas eve. Parents are to have the children in the school at 1:30 in the afternoon. Also, on Sunday, the Walther Leaguers will meet at the school

service will be held at 7:30 p. m. on Wednesday, December The members of the adult instruction class for new members will meet immediately following the service.

R. L. D. S. at Alaska

Saturday, December 5, at 3 p. m. the Junior Choir will again meet at the church to practice their Christmas music. Children ages 7 through 12 are urged to attend.

On Sunday morning, December 6, at the 11 a.m. service Elder Bruce Ellis will give the communion address. At the evening service, which begins at 7 p. m. teacher Robert Loesch will be the speaker. After each of the services of the day, the Zions League will again have for sale their monthly newspa-per, the Zions' Way. The Zions League will meet at the home of Marvin Lalone at 4:30 p. m.

The Skylarks are now selling Christmas corsages for 25 cents each. The proceeds will be for the building fund. The Zioneers have some vases and piggy banks they have made with no set price, but are asking donations for the Building Fund.

The women's meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Owen Nash on December 8 at 8 p. m.

Snow Methodist Church

Methodist Men's Group will meet Thursday evening, December 3, in the church at 8 p. m. WSCS will serve a baked ham and roast beef supper on Wednesday, December 9. This event open to the public and the 5:30 p. m. Mrs. Lucy Cole and Mrs. Alex Robertson will be the

St. Michael's Episcopal

December 6 is the second Sunday in Advent. Morning Prayer and Church School start at 11 a. m. Bob Sorenson will serve as usher. Mr. and Mrs. William Lozano will be the hosts for the coffee hour following the service.

At 3 p. m. Sunday afternoon, members of the church will



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Pastor—Rev. A. J. Verburg Morning Worship Sunday School Evening Worship

Eastmont Baptist Church -5038 Cascade Road-Morning Worship 9:45 A. M. Sunday School 11:00 A. M.

Youth Meetings Evening Worship 7:00 Pastor O. M. Smith 7:00 P. M. Trinity Lutheran Church

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meet at St. Michael's and then proceed to the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Goss, who have most graciously extended an invitation to all members to select and cut Christmas trees

for their homes. The choir will practice on Wednesday, December 9, at 7

On Thursday, December 10, All Saints Guild members and their husbands will serve a to reduce car dos, game ex-C&O dinner at Grace Church at 6:15 p. m.

St. Robert's Catholic Church

Thursday evening, December install mirrors on posts along 3, at 6:30 p. m. St. Robert's an eight-mile section of US-127 Guild will have its annual Christmas potluck. Please bring your favorite dish to pass, your own table service, and a 50 cent gift exchange. There will be an election of officers and some good old fashioned entertain-

the Fort Custer Military Reser-December 4 is first Friday of December. Mass will be held vation, which has the highest fconcentration of deer anywhere at 6 p. m. Confessions will be heard from 5 to 5:55 p. m. Saturday, December 5, Mass

at 8 a. m. Grade School Catechism meets immediately following Mass. The monitors are Donald Strazisar and Mrs. James Hillery.

Sunday, December 6, Mass at 8 a. m. with Pat Budnick, T. Sobotka, J. Weber and T. Doyle serving. The 11 a. m. Mass servers include T. Johnson, S. Johnson, Jack Kruer and Jeff Kruer. This is Guild Sunday The ladies of the Guild are asked to attend in a body at the 8 a. m. Mass and receive communion together. There will be a bake sale after each Mass in the church auditorium. Everybody is expected to contribute.

Monday, December 7, Mass at 9 a. m. High School of Religion meets at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, December 8, Mass at 9 a. m.

Wednesday, December 9, Mass at 9 a. m. Choir practice starts at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, December 10, at a. m., Mass.

Trinity Lutheran Church

The Senior Choir will hold a Christmas party on December 3 following the regular rehearsal in the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Chindblom, 1437 Bates,

Fourteen adults were received into membership of Trinity on November 22. They are the following: Miss Eva Binns, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bryant, Mr and Mrs. Victor Chambers, Mr Charles Compton, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Everhard, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Krug, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mahney, and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Parent.

An elderly woman picked out two very handsome sweaters and mailed them to her son-inlaw as a birthday present.

Some weeks later, the mother-in-law paid a visit. Being a dutiful and peace-loving man, the son-in-law was sporting one of the sweaters when the elder arrived. She looked him up and down

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4,771 deer were reported killed on highways compared to 4,146 the year before. And Michigan's 800,000 deer herd is moving steadily southward into more heavily popu-

partment reports. Southern Michigan's exploding herd is causing more than its share of trouble. In the state's southern farm country, 2,001 deer-vehicle accidents set a new

The Highway Department's only practical defense against deer vehicle accidents is the "Deer Crossing" warning sign. Fences were considered along high on posts at 100-foot intervals off the highway.

Advice to motorists—slow down when you see a deer, say game experts. If you see one will follow him across.

To study the effectiveness of the mirrors, the Conservation uries to have money in the will collect data on deer-vehicle bank. Now they go without monaccidents in the test areas and ey to have luxuries. prepare a before-and-after re-

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It would be an easy thing for God to do-come down from

heaven and live in human form. He had made man in His

own likeness; what could hinder Him from using a human

body, living in it, and working through it? At this Christmas

season we remember how He came as a baby. But He grew

up, just as babies normally do. He ate and drank, He walked

and talked and worked and slept. He was like us. Yet He

was different. People felt it, and He admitted it. In fact He

So though we can get to know God from nature, His crea-

tion, and from the Bible, His book, the best way to know

Him is to study the life of Jesus. As you read what the Bible

tells about Him, remind yourself: So that is what God is

like! Jesus was good and kind, ready to forgive and heal,

astounding in the things He did; but how He hated hypocrisy

and greed and pride, and how angry He became at the con-

ceited Pharisees who refused to believe that He was the Son

Really, there is no excuse for saying, "I don't know God."

-M. Schoolland

If you don't know Him, you are not really trying to.

me, Philip, you have seen the Father." (John 14:9)

said, "I and the Father are one." (John 10:30)

The mirror idea started in the Netherlands and is being

tested now in California, Min-More highways, cars and deer

lated areas, the Conservation De-

record in 1963 and this year's toll is expected to be higher.

speed freeways, but game experts estimate it would take an 11-foot-high fence to keep deer Fences have a weakness, too.

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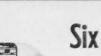
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Pinched feeling of having less while making more is explained

If you made \$5,000 in 1939, you need \$12,743 today just to stay even. The family making \$13,500 borrows even more today than does the family making \$5,000. Both statements are made this month in a probe of the common complaint, "The more we make, the less we

seem to have." The writer believes that overall most people are probably much better off than they used to be, whether they realize it or not. It points out, though, that while the Consumer Price Index has risen only 15 percent over the past 15 years, items that are taking more of the prosperous family's income have

risen much faster.
Findings show that ladies go to the beauty parlor twice as often as they did 15 years ago. In ten years the cost of hospital room and board has doubled, and estimates are that it will be up almost another 50 percent by 1970. Over the same ten-year period, the cost of sending a child to college for one year has risen around 40 percent to 50 percent. Indications are that there'll be an additional rise of about 5 percent to 7 percent

per year from now on. Exploring the subject "Why You Feel Pinched," the editors note, too, that "as a family increases its income, it adds a great deal more each year to its assets, even though it may

The only way a student gets

noticed nowadays is if he bends

his IBM card, according to

Charles F. Lehmann, associate

dean of the University of Michigan School of Education.

graduates to end up with only

a superficial education and lack-

ing any enthusiasm, action must

be taken," Lehmann declares.

on the decrease on the univer-

some emotion off campus in

pacifist and civil rights groups,"

he says, "I feel that the stu-

dents' lack of zeal was pointed

up last year when a student

Another indication of lack of

student enthusiasm is the issues

issue was women's hours. Such

things as antiquated grading

systems and curriculum mater-

Lehmann feels there is a def-

inite need to bring about closer

relations between the faculty

and students: "For with the

growing corporate structure of

the university, unless such an

association is created and en-

campus, the university will be-

The U-M educator contends

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sity campus.

'Intense emotions and zeal are

"While small numbers show

"Unless we want our college

not always be aware of the im-

'Actually, when your income rises, all expenditures don't go up in the same proportion. Those expenditures that tend to go up faster than income include taxes, insurance, clothing, educational expenses, recreation, gifts and contributions, as well

as additions to net worth. "Other items, such as housing, transportation and food, do not go up as fast as income.

Most families are spending more on transportation to day than ten years ago when about 9 percent of all families had two cars; now it's closer to 16

Although the rise in taxes and prices helps to explain why a dollar of income doesn't go as far as it used to, most people have actually upgraded their way of living a lot more than they realize. In addition, while they may not admit it openly, most people are tucking away assets to pass on to their heirs.

Northern Michigan's winter food-shortage area for deer continues to expand. All of Menominee county is on the brink of serious trouble. The island of non-critical conditions in parts of Wexford, Missaukee, and Osceola counties has shrunk. The once-isolated trouble spot in Mecosta county has spread to join with the over-all food shortage

College students Deer population lack enthusiasm is state problem says UM educator

About 87 percent of the state's population, seven percent of its deer herd, and 100,000 farms are found in southern Michigan, according to the Conservation Department.

This would seem to be a reasonable mixture of whitetails and people. Deer are welcome additions to the scenery. They are providing more and more recreation, both for hunters and for people who just like to see

But these whitetails are like hot pepper; a little is good but too much can give you fits.

The southern herd is growing, and right now it has reached the trouble stage in many localities. Deer damage to crops, orchards, and ornamental nurseries amounted to well over one-third of a million dollars last year.

On top of that, more deer are killed by cars in southern Michigan than in either of the state's two northern regions.

Browse lines on trees and shrubs, once seen only in the north country, are now showing up in several southern areas.

The history of this booming deer herd goes back to the early 1900's when restocking efforts by private individuals, escapes from various deer "parks," and the slow expansion of the northern deer range brought whitetails back to the southern half of the Lower Peninsula

By 1943, there were deer in every county. Five years later, southern Michigan had its first general deer season in modern times. Only bucks were legal and high powered rifles were taboo. About 1,500 deer were

Buck kill jumped to 3,500 in 1958, and last year it reached a record 6,800. In the last 11 years, the number of deer hunters in this area has increas-

ed from 15,000 to 58,00. So much for the past, This season, hunters are expected to take more than 8,000 bucks in southern Michigan to set a new high mark in kill. By itself, the anticipated buck harvest would not begin to do the job of controlling the region's fast-grow-

ing herd. Happily for farmers who have suffered heaviest crop damage from deer, buck hunting is going to be companioned by the largest antlerless shooting season ever held in this part of the state.

As a starter in meeting the southern deer problem, sportsmen with special permits are expected to take 1,850 antlerless animals in 12 of the region's biggest trouble spots. The special season will not be a oneshot answer to this problem, but it will provide relief where

it is needed most. Hopefully, the day won't be too far off when the Conservation Department will have authority to extend antlerless shooting areas to reduce cardeer accidents. Until that time comes, the threat to human lives and property and the waste of whitetails on southern highways

will increase pell-mell. Getting back to this season, some of the best deer hunting in Michigan is right in the middle of the farm country. Farmland deer are bigger, healthier, and better-looking specimens than their counterparts in the

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hospital notes

Floyd Averill of 6546 Wendell Street, SE, submitted to surgery at Butterworth Hospital on Friday, November 27.

Mrs. Christine McLoud of 4915 Ada Drive, SE, has been transferred from Blodgett Memorial Hospital to Mary Free Bed Hos-

Carbon monoxide kills 35 people

Because of the number of deaths that have occurred, car drivers and passengers are again being reminded by the State Police that fresh air from open windows while driving or parked is a "must" protec-tion against the killing carbon monoxide gas contained in car

Already this year the gas is reported as the cause of the deaths of at least 35 persons who were sitting in parked cars with windows closed and engines running. State Health Department records show that gas claimed the lives of 49 persons in stopped motor vehicles last year in Michigan.

Nine deaths this fall included five members of one family making a roadside stop, a couple watching a drive-in movie, and another couple sitting in a

State police point out that the gas can do its lethal damage unsuspectingly because it is odorless and colorless. Drowsiness one of its first symptoms which may be but is not necessarily followed or accompanied by ill feeling, nausea and vom-

Precautions against the hazard are: Having the car's exhaust system inspected for winter driving; properly ventilating the car at all times, whether driving or parked; checking the car's firewall, passenger compartment and trunk area for rust holes or other leaks through which fumes may seep; by not running the car's engine in a closed garage; and finally, by not running the engine when sitting for any length of time in a parked vehicle.

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Again this week the local keglers did some mighty fine bowling. Curley Graham a fairly newcomer to the game had a real big 630 series with a 253 game which earns him a century patch. His game was topped for the week by a 256 by Bill Wieland.

For the women, it was Dorothy Forst substituting on Tuesday night came up with a 525-194 game. Phyllis Earle and Bev Holst also had a 194 game. In the Jackpot Sunday night, Phil and Marilyn Kropf were

1st place squad winners with Al and Lud Kerr in second place, and Emma Quiggle and Eric Strand third place. The Jackpot is now at \$48.60.

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Name early signs of diabetes

In observance of National Diabetes Week, Dr. W. B. Prothro, City-County Health Officer, said that, "Diabetes is a condition in which the body cannot utilize sugar properly. Normally, sugar and starch in food is changed into a form of sugar which can be used to feed the body and supply energy. Insulin (secretion of the pancreas) regulates this utilization. If not enough insulin is present in the blood, sugar cannot be used and passes out in the urine."

Some of the earliest warnings

- Fatigue or weakness
 Loss of weight
- Sores which refuse to heal Frequent boils
- Blurring vision. Excessive thirst and the passing of large amounts of urine are important symptoms which occur when the disease is se-

Diet, Exercise, Medicationthese are the tools with which the physician works to control and treat diabetes. Mild cases often require only regulation of diet and exercise

Eating the right foods at regular times, helps keep the body in good working order. Diabetics can eat almost the same foods as the family-milk, eggs, cheese, meat, fish, fruits, vegetables, bread and cereals and fats. The physician will prescribe the necessary amounts of food for each individual.

It is extremely important for the diabetic person to remember that his condition is chron-There can be regulation of diabetes but as yet no cure. Treament must be continuous and regular during the life of a diabetic person.

Even though doctors are now well equipped to deal with diabetes, people still die of this disease. Delay in obtaining treatment, and failure to follow the doctor's instructions are causes for such deaths.

Be on guard! If a person notes any symptoms he should see his keep treatment to a minimum. Better yet, he should arrange for periodic check-ups.

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