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Robert DeVries

Air Force pilot

Second Lieutenant Robert G. DeVries, son of Mr. and Mrs. George DeVries of 1224 Dunham, SE, Grand Rapids, has entered U. S. Air Force pilot training at Reese Air Force Rase Teyas

Lieutenant DeVries will fly the newest Air Force jet

trainers and receive special

academic and military train-

ing during the year-long course. He will be awarded

silver pilot wings upon com-pletion of the Air Training Command flying program.

The lieutenant, a graduate of Ottawa Hills High School,

received his commission in

1967 upon completion of the Air Force Reserve Officers

Training Corps program at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minnesota, where he also earned his B. A. degree.

Susan Campau

legal secretary

Miss Susan Jane Campau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fran-

cis Campau, 9485 Cascade Road,

Ada, will complete the legal

secretary course at Davenport

College of Business this Decem-

Neuman Company in Grand Ra-

pids, Michigan, where she will

continue to work after her grad-

While at Davenport College, Miss Campau was on the Dean's List and achieved a Gregg 120

word per minute shorthand a-

All Forest Hills Schools will

All Forest Hills' instructors &

administrators will participate in

an In-service program at East Grand Rapids. Dr. Lorte, educa-

tional sociologist from the Uni-

Professional staffs from sev-

meeting. The cost will be shar-

ed by the participating district.

date, that your child will be

Mothers make note of the

be dismissed one hour early on

Early dismissal

Thursday, November 30.

Board Responsibilities."

home one hour earlier.

will become

to train as

Force Base, Texas.

Big! license bureau problem is unsolved!

ambulance service discussion continues

At the meeting of the Kent County Board of Supervisors township will probably have to last week, Sheriff Ron Parsons take care of its own needs. made a dramatic appearance in order to save the drivers' license bureau of the county rather than allow it to be taken over by the state.

It was evident that something unusual would be discussed at the meeting for several news media members were present and a TV camera dominated the center of the room. Resolutions affecting the county were examined in a routine manner until the agenda got to the question of releasing the drivers' license bureau.

It had been the contention of the Safety Committee that this bureau was losing money for the county. It appeared that the figures were obtained by the committee from the Comptroller's Office, but Sheriff Ron Parsons declared that these figures did not represent the

confused

He was called before the assembled supervisors in order to give his side of the picture. His opening remark was, "Gentlemen, you have me confused. I don't even know why I am here . . . officially. I have never been officially asked to submit figures, I have never been officially invited to attend a meeting of the Safety Committee. If it was not for the fact that yesterday a couple of members of that committee called me and told me that I had better get some information together, would still not have been officially notified of the decision to take this function of the depart-

ment out of our hands.' Of particular interest to residents of this area is that this is the same committee that has notified the supervisors that the county will no longer be

The women of St. Michael's will conduct a workshop every Tuesday morning at 9:30 a. m.

They will be making gift en-closures, for Operation Santa

Claus. All women in the area are invited to attend. Please

bring pinking shears, construction paper, yarn, and old Christ-

Nursery care will be provided. Coffee will be served.

Christmas Crafts

The annual Christmas Work-

shop of Cascade Christian Chur-

ch is scheduled for Saturday, December 2, from 1 until 7

p. m., featuring all sorts of Christmas crafts.

This is strictly a non-profit venture, with the entire family

being invited to participate. A committee of three is heading

up the 1967 workshop, including Mrs. Ralph Fosner, Mrs. Tom

Lupton and Mrs. Ronald Sher-

Workshops ...

at the church.

Because of confusion over the two sets of figures presented to the supervisors regarding profit or loss for the license bureau, the final decision has been delayed until the December meeting of the Board. In the meantime the Safety Committee will meet with Sheriff Parsons so that he will have an opportunity to explain the services rendered by the employees of that de-

problem

However, this leaves both questions on the agenda for the December meeting, the control of the drivers' license bureau and the ambulance service. This latter problem is being studied at present by the Safety Committee. Results of the investigations will be presented then. The cut-off date for the present service is December 31. Funeral directors have declared that furnishing the service has become too costly for them to continue. Therefore they are dropping county-wide ambulance

There are approximately 20,-000 residents who will be affected outside of the core city. The areas most concerned are the city of Lowell, portions of Caledonia, Bowne, Lowell, Vergennes, Grattan, Oakfield, Nelson, Courtland and Spencer

In a preliminary report made by the committee at the November meeting, the Safety Committee stated that it was studying several possibilities for handling the problem. One possible solution was suggested by Dr. C. Mark Vasu, Chairman of the Emergency Medical Services Committee of the Kent County Medical Society. He said that perhaps local police, sherable to afford county-wide am- iff deputies and firemen could

When questioned outside of the new Township Hall, Baker "The Township Supervisors will not leave their citizens unprotected." He further clarified the term "volunteer service" which was suggested by the committee. This would be the same arrangement as a Township fire department now conducts. The Township would have to purchase an ambulance, hire and train volunteers from

There were expressed a number of objections to this arrangement by interested residents. Baker is cognizant of most of these arguments and is working toward a solution should the final report of the Safety Committee actually reveal that it is necessary for each township to provide for its own service.

Artists' group will sponsor

sale, exhibit The Thornapple Valley Artists will sponsor a Christmas exhibit and sale at the Cascade Town p. m. to 1:30 a. m.

Hall, Thornapple River Drive, on Saturday, December 9, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The talents of this group are wide and varied. Articles for relavill include withing the relationship of the second second

sale will include paintings, hand painted ceramics, gift items and some beautiful Christmas dec-The TVA group is always receptive of new members; if anyone in our area is interested

are gone. in obtaining more information regarding this exhibit call Mrs. Jean Rockett, OR 6-2551 or Mrs. Jean Laird 949-0489. It's nice to be important; it's

more important to be nice.

ambulances containing officers trained to administer first aid and who could also carry out regular patrol work at the same time might be the answer.

illegal

In an opinion by George R. Cook, legal advisor, it would be illega for the county to subsidize private operators with county funds.

At the meeting a number of supervisors of outlying town-ships rose to question the chairman of the Safety Committee, William Worst. Supervisor Baker of Cascade Township asked the question on everyone's mind, 'Does this mean that we will be left out in the cold as far as ambulance service?" And the answer from the chairman was, "Yes, as far as funds are no longer available from the county for the service." Baker was reminded that this was simply a preliminary report. But the December meeting is not until the middle of the month and the cutoff date for the service is the end of that month.

will not

its citizenry and house the equipment.

Community party ticket sales now underway

Marge Jones at the Villager in Cascade is now selling tickets to the Cascade Community Party to be held at the Guest House, December 9th, from 9:30

Tickets to be purchased by those with advanced reservations must be picked up by November 25th, as general ticket sales begin on the 27th of No-

Tickets are limited to 250 and they are going fast, so if you want to attend the party of the year for residents of Cascade you'll have to hurry and get your tickets now before they

Tickets are \$6 per couple and includes a wonderful buffet supper, dancing and refreshments. So hurry down to the Villager in Cascade and ask for your tickets today. See you at the

Appoints new department heads on Army test

The size of the Forest Hills schools has dictated a need for department heads in some of larger curriculum areas within the school's program. The high school now offers 44 English classes ranging from ninth grade English through Advanced Compositions. Remedial & honor courses are included in the English curriculum.

The Physical Education department at the high school enrolls over 500 freshmen and sophomores and many juniors and seniors on an elective basis. The Business Education de-

partment offers 20 classes in typing, business machines, shorthand, office practice, business law and economics.
The Industrial and Technical

Education Department offers 20 classes in drafting, industrial arts, cabinet making, machine shop, auto shop and electronics.

The Social Studies department including world.

offers 20 classes including world, ancient and U. S. history, and U. S. Government and sociolo-

Teachers who have been appointed department heads are outstanding instructors in the Forest Hills Schools. They will coordinate and supervise the instructional programs within the department and will work with the teaching staff and the ad-ministration in improving and updating curriculum and instructional materials.

Department heads named by the Board are Miss Joan Bal-cer, English; Jerald Hendrick-son, Business Education; Ed Hoezee, Mathematics; Charles Mathews, Physical Education; James Sowle, Industrial and Technical Education; and Robert VandenBerg, Social Studies.

Make reservations now for theatre train to see "Mame"

If you are interested in taking the Theatre Train to Chicago on January 20 to see the hit show "Mame" which is starring Celeste Holme, now is the time to make reservations.

According to Mrs. Donald Hutzel of Ada, member of the committee in charge of the Train for Butterworth Hospital's Por-Miss Campau, a 1966 graduate of Lowell High School is presently employed at the F. R. ter Guild, the reservations date for this hit show has been moved forward to December 1 due to the fact that with a complete sell out in Chicago, the ticket brokers have asked the Porter Guild to return any unreserved tickets at that time

The Theatre Tain will leave Grand Rapids at 7:25 a. m. on Saturday, January 20, and will be in Chicago in time for the matinee at the Shubert Theatre with dinner being served on the return train trip.

Several local people have already made reservations for the trip, including Mrs. Otto Meyers and Mrs. Russell Granzo of Ada. Mrs. Hutzel advises that the tickets, priced at \$25.95, make wonderful Christmas gifts. You may contact her for more information or reservations at 676-

versity of Chicago will speak on the topic, "Educational Pol-icy Making, the Teacher and David Tichelaar is teletype, radio operator eral area schools will attend the

Army Specialist Four David D. Tichelaar, 19, son of Harry Tichelaar, 9651 Foreman Road, Ada, was assigned as a radioteletype operator in the 185th Maintenance Battalion near Long Binh, Vietnam, October

His wife, Tamara Kay, lives on Route 1, Lowell.

High scorer

Army Private Ralph E. Cros-Army Private Ratph E. Crosby, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Crosby, 4879 Buttrick Ave., Alto, was high scorer on the proficiency test held at the end of his company's basic training at Ft. Knox, Kentucky, on October 27.

The test based on skills, Crosby was taught during his eight weeks of training, included hand-to-hand combat, use of the

hand-to-hand combat, use of the bayonet, drill, first aid, squad tactics and written examina-

Museum exhibits Christmas traditions of the world

A new series of exhibit themes broadly titled "Christmas Tra-ditions of the World" will be carried out over the coming years at the Grand Rapids Public Museum. To initiate the series, the theme, "French Christ-mas Customs—Old and New," has been chosen for this year and will be on display December 3 through January 1.

As the title suggests the displays will portray Christmas

plays will portray Christmas traditions and observances of French origin both in the Old World and New, in the line of food, decorations, gift-giving, music, and the many other facets of a typical French Christ-

Discovers Ada in research for term paper

hours lately on a term paper for her English class at Junior College. Pouring over old books, pictures, newspaper clippings and interviewing residents has taken a generous amount of time which she says she has found fascinating.

June has discovered an Ada she hadn't known existed. There is one era that she is having difficulty collecting information about, however, and she would appreciate any help that readers would be able to give her She needs more facts about the mills, especially those along the Thornapple. At one time these were extremely important to the village of Ada and should figure in any history of the ar-

If you can aid her in this appeal, please call June at 676-1757. Her term paper due date is November 30th, so she does need the information quickly.

Those who have been helpful to June in loaning precious material and delving into their memories are Floyd Chaffee, Norman Wride, Mrs. Beatrice Slayton, Mrs. Kathryn Kuiper, Rex Anthony, Charles Dykuizen and Amway Corporation.

Cagers will open year

Rangers greet season with confidence

Winter is about to arrive and so is another year of basketball at Forest Hills.

David Sukup, although small, are very quick and score very well both outside and inside.

The '67-'68 season rolls underway Saturday, November 25, as the "hustlin", Ranger cagers tackle city league Union, a Class A competitor. The game was originally sche-

uled as the dedication game in the new Union High gymnasium as former Union Coach "Doc" Ellingson was to be honored. However, the austerity program in the Grand Rapids schools has forced cancellation of these plans and the game has been transferred to the Forest Hills gymnasium.

Optimistically is the only way to look at the upcoming season. As in the previous year, the Rangers will participate in the Red Division of the O-K conference, where they entertain fond hopes of capturing the ti-tle, which would be the first in Forest Hills' history.

seven return

Virtually unhurt by graduation losses, coach Don Kemp's forces possess all the needed qualities of success; experience, depth, speed, height, ability &

The Ranger's roster boasts 7 returning lettermen, including 5 former starters—Jim Vander-Baan, John Stovall and Steve Russ are returning senior stand-

VanderBaan, Ranger ballhawk and playmaker guard, can be expected to run the Ranger of-

Stovall (6-1), owner of the FHS season scoring record and a second team all conference choice of last year, will be a major factor in the Ranger scoring power.

Russ (6-2) owns the FHS season rebound record and can be counted on to dominate the boards this year, as well as being a scoring threat.

Seniors Ryan Ashley and Ken Lodden, also return to contribute their ability to the Rang-

A fine crop of juniors play June Hovey, Laraway Lake a major role in the team's success. The juniors are led by Dan Mosher (6-3) and Scott Wingeier (6-2), both returning lettermen and starters from last year.

Tom Teft, who saw starting action in the final two games of last year, will be sidelined for a few weeks due to a recent knee operation. Other promising juniors include Steve Gra barek, Doug Koessel, Paul Jenks, Dave Sherwood and Kent

union veterans

The Union High Red Hawks under the direction of Ted Nicollette will present a veteran line-up against the Forest Hills Rangers Saturday night when the two teams_clash at 8 p. m. in the local gym.
Returning lettermen include

Doug Sund, who is one of the league's outstanding rebounders last year. Sund is big and strong (6-5) and is a bearcat on both the offensive and defensive boards.

Both guards, Bob Conser and

The forward posts will be man-ned by Rich Grigas and Phil Powell, both letter winners with

fine scoring potential. Bob Dykema, a 6' 3½" junior, up from last year's reserve squad might break into the line-up as a for-Win or lose, rest assured that the Rangers will do more than their share of the winning. The

can be proud of. A fine turnout would be a pro-per beginning for the kick off of one of the best Ranger cage seasons in history.

team is a fine group of guys, the school and the community

reserves

The Forest Hills Reserve team under the tutelage of coach Ed Van Dam will open their season Saturday night against Jenison Public Schools

Consequently the Ranger Reserve team will meet the Jenison Public school 10th grade team in the prelim beginning

The austerity program has also eliminated all reserve and freshman competition in city public schools. Jenison is a public school system operating classes this year through the tenth grade and will

be expanding to a complete high school program during the next

two years.

Coach VanDam has seven sophomores and five freshmen on his squad. The sophomores include Doug Griffith, Joe Page, Andy McFarlan, Dennis VerStrat, Marty Everse, Rob McCormick, and Curt Linscott.

The freshmen are Mark Anderson, Ron VanderBaan, Bill Vekasi, Al Heneveld, and Dirk VanWestrienen.

VanWestrienen. Coach Van Dam has not nam-

ed a starting line up, yet, but it is expected that Griffith, Mc-Cormick, Everse and Linscott will get the call because of their experience on last year's freshman team.

dance

Following the first basketball game of the season Saturday night, against Union high school there will be dance for Forest Hills' students, sponsored by Club 68. The faculty advisor for the club is Sally Loughrin. All Forest Hills students are invited to attend the dance.

Iree sale

The CYF of Cascade Christian Church will again sell Christmas trees from a booth located beside the chapel. Trees will be on sale as of Saturday, December 2.

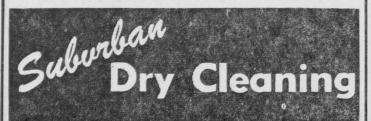
All profits going to assist high school juniors and seniors to attend an International Affairs Seminar in March. Get your tree early to assure you a nice full tree for your Christmas hol-

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Gifts may be given in care of St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Cascade Christian Church, or Mr. & Mrs. John Titsworth, 7120 Dorset Drive,

A benefit concert Sunday, December 3, at 7 p. m. in the Cascade Christian Church sanctuary will feature the Men's Chorus from Calvin College and children's choirs from St. Mich-ael's and Cascade Christian

The public is being invited & a free will offering will be re-Following a set-up meeting at the John Titsworth home last

local headquarters to care of children and families that need a helping hand at the Christ-

Our local list, built with the assistance of the county nurse, school and church officials, now stands at 118 children from some 25 families Considering the need and the

last minute addition of families

always brought to our attention,

the 1967 monetary goal has been

set for \$1,250.00. After much discussion and consideration, the local committee decided to give each child a new jacket, mittens or gloves, plus a pair of Hush Puppies (to be donated by Wolverine Shoe Com-pany. All children twelve years of age and under will receive a Christmas stocking with candy, paints, books and other small items. It is to be hoped that

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AND CONVERSION

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Sunday, November 26, 9:45 a. m. Church school. 11 a. m. the speaker for the worship service will be High Priest Dirk Venema. 7 p. m. evening service. The speaker will be the Elder Owen Ellis. Choir practice 5:45 p. m.

Monday, November 27, 7:30 p. m. there will be a famiy roller skating party at the American Legion Skating Rink at

805 East Main Street, Lowell. Tuesday, November 28, School of the Restoration, Field School Class will continue at the church from 7 to 10 p. m. taught by Elder Clifford Ward. Wednesday, November 29, at 7:30 p. m. Mid-week worship

Ada Congregational Church

Sunday, November 26, morning worship 10 a. m. PF group

Monday, November 27, at 7 p. m. Boy Scout Troop 290 will

Christian baptism will be celebrated during the service of worship December 10. A meeting for parents with infants or children to be baptised will be held Tuesday, December 5, at 8 p. m. at the parsonage.

Ada Community Reformed

Sunday, November 26, morning worship 10 a. m. Sunday School, 11:20. evening service, 5 p. m. RCYF 6:15 p. m.

Wednesday, November 29, the family night, 7 p. m. Senior high catechism, 7:30 junior choir, kindergarten thru second grade catechism, Adult Bible Study and Prayer group. 8 p. m. senior choir, catechism, third thru eighth grade.

Thursday, November 30, Guild for Christian Service, 8 p. m.

Eastmont Baptist Church

Sunday, November 26, Primary church 9:45. morning worship 9:45 a. m. Sunday School 11 a. m. At 3 p. m. the choir will sing at Olds Manor. The pastor, Dr. Gilaspy will bring the message. 5:45 p. m. Young People's. The Young People's will have charge of the evening service at 7 p. m.

Monday, November 27, Pion-eer Girls 7 p. m. Tuesday, November 28, 9:30

a, m. Ladies' calling. Men's calling 7 p. m. Boy's Brigade

7 p. m. Wednesday, November 29, the Prayer meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal at

Cascade Christian Reformed

a. m. Sunday School. Catechism grades 8 and 9, 7 p. m. evening worship, 8:30 p. m. Rose Versluys will give an illustrated report of her summer workshop in Mission activities in Mason City, Iowa, last summer. Everyone is cordially invited!

Monday, November 27, 7 p. m.
Young People's catechism.
Tuesday, November 28, 3:30
p. m. catechism grades four &
five, 4:15 p. m. catechism for
grades 6 and 7.
Wednesday, November 29 1:30
p. m. Golden Hour Circle, 7:15
p. m. Sunday, School, teachers

p. m. Sunday School teachers meeting, 8 p. m. Ladies' Fell-

St. Michael's Episcopal

Saturday, November 25, Confirmation class at 9:30 a. m. Sunday, November 26, First Sunday before Advent, Birthday Sunday, service 10 a. m. Youth

group meeting 7 p. m. Wednesday, November 29, the Feast of St. Andrew. Communion 9:30 a.m. Junior Choir at 4 p.m. Adult Choir at 7:15

Eastmont Reformed

Thursday, November 23, the Thanksgiving worship will be held at 10 a. m. Rev. Euwema will conduct the service.

Sunday, November 26, morning worship 10 a. m. Sunday School 11:15. 7 p. m. Evening worship. Youth group 6 p. m.

Cascade Christian Church

Thursday, November 23, annual community service of Thanksgiving at the Cascade Christian Church 9 a. m. Msgr. Michael Beahan will be the speaker.

Friday, November 24, Teen Fellowship will go to Camp Gayon to cut Christmas trees. Leave the church at 10 a. m. and take a sack lunch.

Saturday, November 25, Church awards class meets with Mr. Cueni from 9 to 12. Choirs with Mrs. Robert Woodrick as follows: Junior Hi, 9, children's, 10, and cherub, 11.

Sunday, November 26, Church worship services and Sunday School sessions at 9:15 and 10:30 The Post Hi will have a potluck dinner at the James Byerly residence, 830 Byerly Ave., at 12 noon. College students home on vacation will be the special guests. Youth group meetings fro m5 to 7. The CYF will lead a workin gowiica at will lead a worship service at Maple Grove. Bible Study in the church parlor at 8:30, studying the Book of Luke.

Monday, November 27, Boy Scouts meet in Fellowship Hall

Tuesday, November 28, the Christian Education Committee

Sunday, November 26, at 10 will meet in the church parlor at 7:30 p. m.

First Congregational Church of Ada (In Fellowship with the United Church of Christ) Morning Worship—10:00 O'Clock (Nursery Care Provided)

Rev. Lee A. Dalrymple, Pastor Doris Cox, Minister of Music

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3950 Burton Street, S. E., Corner of East Paris Road 9:30 A. M.—Sunday School 10:45 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP 6:00 P. M.—Youth Meetings 7:00 P. M.—EVENING SERVICE

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Think and Thank

On this annual Thanksgiving Day we gather in our churches and in our homes to express our humble and hearty thanks to the Supreme Giver of all blessings—"Praise GOD from whom all blessings flow!" A doxology is an ascription of praise. In the first line of the familiar doxology we praise

God not only for some but for all blessings. Sir Moses Montefiore had as the motto of his family, "THINK AND THANK." This motto is not just a clever play upon the two words which are alike except for the vowel. In the old Anglo-Saxon language the word thank had as its

original meaning "a thought, a thinking."

Coming to think of it, we never thank anyone without first thinking of him and of the favors he has given us. No doubt the reason for the lack of thankfulness to God is that we do not think of Him sufficiently. Theoretically we know that every blessing, even the least, comes from the hand of our Almighty God, but in practice we take our blessings for granted, and often act as if we should take the credit for

them because of our ingenuity, hard work, etc.

Today is Thanksgiving DAY. But EVERY DAY should be thanksgiving in the life of the Christian. Each day let us repeat the words of Psalm 103:2 "Bless the Lord, O my soul, -John Guichelaar and forget not all His benefits.'

55 letters awarded to FH athletes

Fifty-five athletes from Forest Hills high school have been awarded sports letters for their participation in football and cross-country.

Varsity football letters were earned by twenty-seven athletes this year. Letter winners in this listing include Bill Cardinel, Steve Cribley, Thomas Dygert, Doug Dykhouse, Steve Grabarek, Stan Grochowalski, Bill Hulsapple, Bo Bo Hull, James Hil-

Richard Jerrils, Paul Jenks, Michael Krause, Gregg Liversedge, Jim McFarlan, Dan Mosher, Mark Noren, David Norman, Steve Parrott, Steve Russ. Randy Simon, Tom Teft, Jim VanderBaan, Brad VanSluyters, Scott Wingeier, Jim Witzel, Ry-

an Ashley and Bill Buell.

Reserve varsity letter winners at Forest Hills high school were Richard Bogerd, Fred Banta, Lester Clemence, Larry Cardinel, Kevin Gary, Russ Gru-chow, John Olmsted, James Ol-son, Bill Powell and David

Brehm Rypstra was awarded a letter for his participation as the varsity football manager. In cross-country, seventeen letter winners were named on the varsity, reserve and freshman

squads Varsity letter winners were Al Bacon, Craig Farrel, Al Ste-in, Bob Crystal, Gary Gromer, Ted Holloway, and Doug Koes-

Reserve letter winners included Keith Friend, Chris Harrington, Gary Holladay, Brian Jeldema, Bob Swem, Steve Banta,

and Kevin Good The Freshman squad letter winners are Jim Dygert, Kurt Kline and Bud Osmolinski.

LONG YULETIDE SEASON

In Sweden, the Yuletide season starts early, on December 13th, the feast of St. Lucy. According to tradition, St. Lucy went about carrying food and drink to the needy. A mong Swedish families, it is custom to choose a girl to represent St. Lucy and on December 13th, she rises early and wakens the family to a breakfast of coffee

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Morning Service 10:00 a. m. 11:00 a. m. Sunday School Christ Ambassadors (Youth) 6:30 p. m.

Evangelistic Service 7:00 p.m. Rev. Daniel Roehl, Minister

Ada Community Reformed Church 7227 Thornapple River Drive Morning Worship___10:00 A. M. Sunday School_____11:20 A. M. Evening Worship_____7:00 P. M. We invite you to make this community church your church home. Welcome to

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Cascade Christian Churc..
(Disciples of Christ)

Morning Worship 9:15 & 10:30
9:15 & 10:30
5:00 Youth Group Meetings 5:1 Raymond Gaylord, Pastor Robert Cueni, Asst. Pastor 5:00

Ada Christian Reformed Church

Morning Worship 9:30 A. M. Sunday School Evening Worship 7:00 P. M Pastor—Rev. R. A. Bruxvoort

Eastmont Baptist Church -5038 Cascade Road-Morning Worship 11:00 A. M Sunday School Youth Meetings Evening Worship 7:00 P. M.

Primary Church-9:45 A. M. For Ages 4 Through 8 Rev. Richard Gilaspy

Eastmont Reformed Church Cor. Ada Dr. & Forest Hills Av. "The Church Where There Are No Strangers"

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WELCOMES YOU



Christmas Bazaar to be held Nov. 29

Young Gordie Penninga was thrilled with an advance look at the large display of gift items to be found at the Christmas Bazaar which will be held at the Ada Town Hall on Wednesday, November 29, from 9:30 a.m. to Noon. This project is sponsored by the Ada Christian School Mothers' Club.

There will be a large variety of home baked goods available in addition to the lovely hand made gifts. Coffee will be served. Free nursery care will be available in the Ada Christian Reformed Church basement from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

To represent state while at conference...

State Representative Martin D. Buth (R-Comstock Park) Speaker Pro-Tem of the Michispeaker Pro-Tem of the Michigan House of Representatives, has been selected to represent the Michigan Legislature at the Ninth Annual Convention of the National Conference of State Legislature Leaders in San Francisco, California, November 30 through December 2. 30 through December 2.

The conference will feature panel discussion on state resources for education, legislative improvement and modernization, and automated data pro-

Conference speakers include California's Governor Ronald Reagan and Senator Maurice

Donahue (D. Mass.).

Buth, a fifth term representative from Kent County, expressed particular interest in the program of December 2nd; a discussion devoted to "The tools Legislatures need for reform and modernization.'

Representative Buth will report the results of the convention to the Michigan House of Representatives in January.

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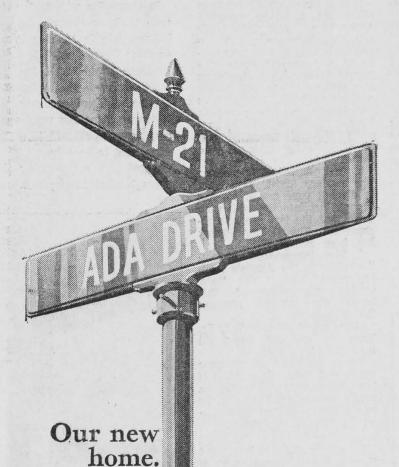
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coming events

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December 1 to 31, Planetari-um Demonstration, "The Star of Wonder." Grand Rapids Public Museum, Roger B. Chaffee Planetarium, Thursdays at 8 p. m.; Saturdays, 3 p. m.; Sundays 3 and 4:15 p. m. Other times by request

December 1, 2 and 3, the eighth annual Christmas Open House sponsored by the Grand Rapids Public Museum's Chadwick Garden Center and the Garden Clubs in the area will be open from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Friday and Saturday and from 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. on ners. Sunday. It features several hundred Christmas arrangements, decorations, hobbies, and collections in the Museum East Building. It is open to the public without charge.

December 8, 7:30 p. m. the International League for Peace and Freedom will offer an International Dessert Smorgasbord which will be followed by Meta Riseman of Detroit speaking on the subject, "Human Rights and the United Nations." Grand Rapids Public Museum.

The Turtle Sale for the Forest Hills Music Association will end Nov. 27th. If you haven't been contacted for turtles, call 949-0197 and place your order.

Forest Hills Music Association meeting Monday, December 4, 7:30 p. m. at the high school's

Wednesday night, December 20, band concert, Forest Hills. Watch for more details.

Veterans will make annual income report

More than 78,000 Michigan veterans and dependents who last year received \$6,561,600 in Veterans Administration pensions will be called on December 1 to make their annual accounting of income.
Robert M. FitzGerald, mana-

ger of VA's Regional Office in Detroit, said VA needs the income information to determine the veteran's or widows entitlement to more pension, less pension or any at all

Cards for reporting this outside income-from wages, self-

employment. Social Security. other annuities or retirements and investments-will be mailed with pension checks to be paid December 1. Window envelopes are enclosed to facilitate return of the report cards to the proper VA office. Veterans drawing service-connected disability are not concerned.

COUNTRY

SQUIRE

By Al Pardee

be tolerated where rea-

son is left free to combat

Tuli Kupferberg, Hippie poet, is one of the New Love Left's

most articulate spokesmen. He

startles me, scares me, and

gives me an insight into what

the whole movement is about.

He divides America into two

On the one side he groups

"the hawks, the millionaires,

the old-line politicians, the grey-

haired mothers, the retired Ar-

my officers and the poor, stupid

soldiers." All these forces, or

what is left of them, "are those

which used to be called reac-

On the other side Kupferberg

places "youth, the doves, the

protesting students, the beat-

niks, the poets and artists, the

professors, the minorities and

the psychedelics." This is the

group which to him constitutes

whatever remains of "the old

humanism, liberalism and ideal-

Tuli Kupferberg maintains a

Revolution has taken place. In

fact, he believes Four Revolu-

tions have already occured.

has liberated the bound-in per-

sonal energies of entire genera-

tions. Anyone under 20, he says,

realizes this is really a Revolu-

tion of Love. Among those still

standing in the way are "Cath-

oic and Jewish district attor-

neys, frustrated judges, sadistic

cops, vengeful (half-alive) par-

2. The Automation Revolution:

This makes possible an "Afflu-

ent, advanced Communism," a

material standard of living

which, if the waste of war were

eliminated, could be exported

everywhere. Youth understands

this, says Kupferberg, and con-

sequently they thumb their nos-

means to survive will always

turn up they see no need to lick

any man's boots. All youth is

the old Economic Establishment

and is willing to share the rich-

es of America with all the

3. The Artistic Revolution:

The modern artist, says Tuli,

is digging your grave. He has

brought art into life with such

force that the two are now in-

separable. The Hollow Society

tion: This is the Hippie's mod-

ern magic from which "new

worlds will emerge;" this

Tuli Kupferberg says Tune In

Please read this column once

again and then ask yourself if

Tuli Kupferberg is merely a

gentle flower child, or is he

really the slick, new voice pip-

Some men wouldn't know that they had had a good time if they weren't reminded of it by

ed in from Red Square.

Turn On, Drop Out! The world

The Psychedelic Revolu-

has been subverted.

the fake game.

a headache.

may end tomorrow

world.

504

'spiritually rich" who rejects

es at a "career." Since

The Sexual Revolution: This

-Jefferson

Again the local keglers experienced a very good week of bowling. For the men, it was Floyd Everling rolling a fine 630 series, and Tom Koewers had the high game of 235.

In the women's department, Phyllis Earle had the high series of 524, and Elva Topp rolled a big 225 game.

Jackpot Bowling . . .

In the Jackpot bowling Sunday night, Ruth and Bob Videan emerged first place win-

Men's high game . . .

Tom Koewers Floyd Everling Bryce Post Lyle Jackson Neal DeJongh Russ Videan, jr Tony Ortowski Les Kline By Potter Bob Videan

Women's high game . . .

Elva Topp Mary Richard Jean Stormzand Evelyn Roudabush Jean Jackson Katie Lyons Marilyn Knooihuizen Marilyn Keim Glyda Young Shirley Hoffman

Men's high series . . .

Floyd Everling Tom Koewers Bob Videan Lyle Jackson Cliff Day Al Seelev Bryce Post Neal DeJongh Cal Pinckney Keith Buck

Women's high series . . .

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Rocket launching takes place

Egypt Valley School has taken to the sky with rockets. All three grades of the school took part in the activity which consisted of building the rockets, painting them and launching them. Shown with their recently completed projects are front row, left to right: Mark Moore, Robin Storey and Heidi Newhouse. Back row: Mike Lynch, Kristi VanderPloeg, Diana Mosher, Lori Koert, Gordon Stull, Bob Newberger, Steve Huddepohl, and Cam Jastifer.

This rocket launching project may sound simple, but the blastoff objects are instrictly balanced and must be protected from the intense heat by many layers of sanding sealer and

The official launching was set for Wednesday, but due to the weather a hold had to be called. Thursday, disappointment ran high as again the weather failed to cooperate with the pro-

With ole man weather finally offering his fullest cooperation, the rocket launching finally took place, with all the children tak-

The duration of this study on the United States Space program, gave the students a more complete understanding of the aim to outer space, and what the unpredictable future holds for the participants, and the promoters.

While building and preparing the rockets for take-off, the individual children worked teams. In Mrs. Dinison's fifth and sixth grades, the project workers included C. Solon, Thomet, B. Mooney, B. Van-Haren, M. Lindhout, B. berger, T. Huedepohl, S. Huede-S. Standard, S. Anisby, G. Spears, L. Koert.

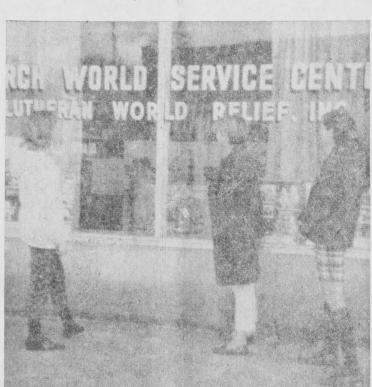
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Mrs. River's 4th grade rocketeers were S. Amshey, W. Bigelow, D. Buck, C. Dyer, K. Huebner, C. Jastifer, R. Joslin, M. Lynch, M. Moore, N. Newhouse,

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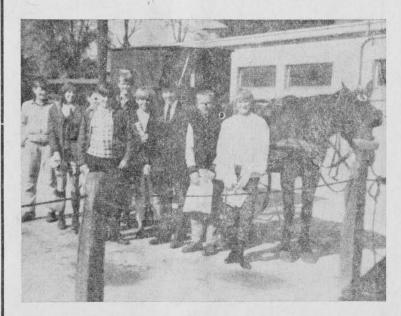
TAGS visit Nappanee, Indiana

In connection with their volunteer service program at Cascade Christian Church, the TAGS made a trip to Nappanee, Indiana late in October to visit the Church World Service Clothing Center, which is also the base of operations for the Lutheran World Relief, Inc. This is one of ten clothing shipment centers in the United States, operated by Church World Service, an interdenominational world relief organization. From Nappanee alone last year, one and one-half million pounds of clothing were shipped to needy persons overseas. Located in what used to be a buggy factory, the building has now been changed into a processing and shipping depot for clothing, shoes, blankets and layettes.



Go sight-seeing, shopping

Seen left to right looking into the gift shop at the Nappanee Center are: Miss Susan Lee, Miss Nancy Scott and Miss Shelli Lupton. Immediately across the street from the Church World Service Center is the town hitching post, where the Amish and the Mennonites hitch their horses and buggies.



Old-time hitching post

Rev. Raymond Gaylord, TAG advisor, and other members of the group are pictured beside a horse and buggy.

In connection with their field trip, the young people presented the Center with several hundred pounds of clothing which had been received at the Cascade Christian Church for Church World Service.

Turned on Christmas lights last week end

Dear Polly and David:

Well, they did it again! The J. G. Kirkhuff's on Buttrick were the first to start the holiday season, as far as I know. They turned on their Christmas tree lights last week end.

Do you realize that its only four and a half weeks until we have to be ready for giving our annual tokens of joy?

And that means that it's also time to be watching your calor-ies. The girls in the TOPS Club have been doing it for this holiday as well

Our Forest Hills high school makes many special efforts to keep the students on their toes. They constantly change signs in the main office. Presently fea-tured is this: "Don't try these excuses for being tardy: 'I didn't get up in time; or 'I took too long for breakfast,' or 'I was just fooling around.' You might try, 'A man from Mars was chasing me.

The Varsity Wrestling Team will have its first meet on November 30 against Rockford at

home at 7 p. m. Our boy came home for the Thanksgiving holiday. His hair was cut, his shoes shined and his wardrobe replenished with unmod clothes. After dinner we had conversation and coffee and it was pleasnat to see the son slowly sipping in the vest.

Samantha P. S. The McClellan's, Pat and George, have been doing splendidly in their new chair can-ing business. Their phone number is 676-9213; give them a

Calling home free to GI's this Christmas

Hundreds of servicemen on duty in Vietnam will be calling home free this Christmas, a gift from Union Bank & Trust, which is sponsoring OPERA-TION HOLIDAY for the second year. Under the program, the bank pays for the first three minutes of a phone call from Vietnam. Relatives of 684 local servicemen made application for calls last year. Almost four hundred of the servicemen manageed to complete their calls.

Union Bank President, Edward J. Frey commented: "Frankly, we'd hoped this would be a one year program . . . that our boys would be home this Christmas. But they're not, so the need for this program and others like it remains. Regardless of whether we support the war, it's tremendously important that we all let our men know someone thinks of them, and appreciates the fact that they're out there . . . offering to lay down their lives for their country. If this program gets that message across to just we spend on it

The program is actually being expanded this year since many servicemen last year could not reach telephone facilities in Saigon. A phrase in the letter which will go to the servicemen this year reads: "Many men last year were able to complete their calls by using ham radio, etc. You may call from a staging area, while you are back on 'R and R'...anytime, anywhere that you can commandeer a phone. There is no cutoff date for your making the call, but we hope you'll be able to talk with your folks during the holiday season, If not, call when you can ... from wher-

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Two days later a letter will be on its way to the service-man asking him to call home at his earliest opportunity. Applications for participation in OP-ERATION HOLIDAY will be taken until Christmas.

When the day comes that everyone has plenty of money, some people will finally realize that money doesn't mean hap-

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