Lowell Branch, Kent County Library To Be Formally Opened Thursday

books have been added to the l

County Library Headquarters.

The seniors have chosen "Onions

other facilities.

At the request of the Lowell years. township board and Lowell village council to establish county library service in Lowell, the library be-came the fourteenth branch of the John Bergin Mrs. John Fahrni Kent County Library on January Mrs. R. D. Hahn, and Mrs. Ernest

Public Invited to Washer-Dryer School

Home Demonstration Groups of the MSU Extension Service are books from the Lowell collection sponsoring a washer-dryer school and to date 1,500 new and recent S, C. Farm Bureau for the public to be held Friday, October 18th, at the Army Re- brary including a set of 1957 En- Rates First on serve Center on the S.E. corner cyclopedia Americana and \$1,200 of Michigan and Fuller Ave, in worth of brand new children's County Level

There will be a complete variety of the old collection. of all types of automatic washing Besides books and magazines for machines and dryers, both gas and adults, young people and children. electric. The program will include Lowell Branch Library provides planning the laundry area, equip- a reference and request service, ment selection, wiring, plumbing, through which any Kent County water conditioning, waste water library book not at the branch disposal, and the proper use of can be requested by any borrower. washers and dryers for the best Books on special subjects not in possible results

Miss Lucille Ketchum, specialist Dept.; Miss Barbara Strobel, Michigan Consolidated gas; Mrs. Muriel Herrick, Consumers Power Co.; a member of the Kent County Health Dept., and a representative children and weekday pre-school community. of a water softening company will story hours. be present to answer questions and Use of the library has increased assist those who are interested in rapidly. January through Septempurchasing new equipment as well ber book circulation for 1957 infit from the panel discussion on same period in 1956, although the washer-dryer efficency, proper library was closed three weeks handling of the new fabrics and for re-decoration this spring. laundry aids-detergents, bleaches January-September 1957-12,647 and package conditioners,

The clinic will open at 12:30 p. m. books loaned out. allowing half an hour to visit disreopen at 7:00 p. m. after the dinner hour and continue until 10:00 The Stew' as Senior p. m. This will give the man of the house an opportunity to attend Class Presentation the school and learn all about the mechanics of the equipment,

MRS. NINA WISNER FISHER DIES AT AGE 75 YEARS

former resident of Lowell, died public on November 21 and 22. Monday, October 7, at Evanston, Mrs. Anna Mae Roth will again Illinois, which place has been her be directing the class presentation home the past fifty years. She with the help of the student direcwas the widow of Charles G. tors, Judi Ellis and John Laux. Both Mr. and Mrs. Fisher were and the cast has been announced. graduates of Lowell High School.

Surviving are her son, C. WisMcPherson, Kathy Kyser, Margaret ner Fisher of Libertyville, Ill., and Court, Tony Stormzand, Jack Hartdaughter, Mrs. Dale W. McMillan, ley, Kerry Shoemaker, Sheila Olin, Jr., of Fort Wayne, Ind., and five Frances Tilstra, Ann Stirling Mulgrandchildren; also a sister, Mrs. len, Stan Wingeier, Imogene Over-Donna W. Lyon of Rochester, New holt, Brian Estes, Joan Bishop, York, Funeral and burial services were held in Evanston,

Mrs, Frank Keiser and son Lar- Shirley Engen, Sandra Bozung and ry, accompanied by Mrs. Maude Frances Burtle. Keiser of Alto and Darrel Rasch, left Wednesday afternoon on a motor trip through the Smoky mountains and some of the interesting historical places in the south,



4th and Jimmy 2nd grades.

Mr. Ueltshey is the district manager for the Michigan Bot-

Last Rites Wednesday For Elsie Rogers, 69

ident in this area, passed away long planned open house for 22, 1957, Since that time the local at Sterzick Nursing Home in Keene the Lowell Library will be held library has done much to improve township Monday after a long ill-Thursday, October 17, from 6:00 opportunities of the populace to ness. Funeral services were held to 9:00 in the evening, in the enjoy the services of the library Wednesday morning at Roth Funewly remodeled and re-lecorated and Miss Inez Rutherford has been neral Home, the Rev. Norman rooms with the new lighting and retained as librarian. She has Woon officiating and burial was held this position for the past 20 made in Oakwood cemetery.

and Ada Chase Rogers May 7, 1888. The Lowell Branch Library Com-Her father died when she was quite mittee appointed was headed by young and she remained at home to help her mother and her two John Bergin, Mrs. John Fahrni, brothers and a sister all of whom A. Roth. They have worked dill- have since passed on. Her only survivors are nieces and nephews. gently to bring about these library improvements and three Kent who say of her, "she was the most County staff members have weeded unselfish person we ever knew. out several hundred little-used A fine tribute.

Bureau met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kilgus, October 8, to start off a new year of activities. We, as a group, have always had interesting and informative meetings and were very happy our group has been chosen first on the county level and will be presented with an engraved cowbell the county library are requested in the near future. It is a fine from Michigan State Library or tribute, to not only the officers, from the MSU Home Management other libraries. Film service to who did a wonderful job infulfillgroups is available through Kent ing their responsibility, but to the whole group for their cooperation Plans for the future include a and good attendance. We all agree Saturday morning story hour for we certainly live in a wonderful

bors the Star group for placing suggested Jon Wa second.

as present owners who will bene- creased by 40% compared to the at the home of Robert Barnes on the high school,

books; same period 1956-8,837 Judith Ann McMahon Takes OT Training

semester away from the campus so played basketball and was on the track team, vhile completing her nine months of affiliation training in occupationin the Stew" by Betty MacDonald, at therapy. as their senior play. This comedy As a par

State Hospital, Ypclianti; and will decided what career he wants but and has two daughters. be at the A. A. Hospital, Ann

Prizes to Be Given For Magazine Sales

and a Brownie camera and a pen and pencil set, A drawing will also oming and East this year. Ann Stirling Mullen, be held and the winner will re-

> dog, named Weepy Willy, in their homeroom., Right now, the junior high 8-2 is leading with \$80. If you have been to a football

game this year, you probably have Fonsiers Host to noticed the new scoreboard. This Golden Chain F. B. was purchased with the money received in the past few years. The

AA To Sponsor Ham-What-Am-Dinner

sincerely interested.

nights at 8:30 p. m. in the City Hall, For additional information call TW 7-7376.

BLUEBIRDS SELECT NAME

The Bluebird group under the direction of Mrs. Betty Clark held Julie Metternick, Sec'y

AUCTION SALES

Walter G. Benedict

Bangs tested and artificially bred, will be sold at auction at the Wal- sandwiches, mixed vegetables and ter Benedict farm 1/2 mile west pineapple dessert will be served. of Alto, at 10988 60th Street, Also a large list of milking equipment farm and barn tools. Complete list s published in this week's Ledger. Walter G. Benedict, owner; Ceo. Sigma Sorority at Western Mich. Womans Club for this donation. VanderMeulen, auctioneer.

R. Boerma-Saturday, Oct. 26 Martha Mary Wittenbach, tion sale of household goods at 167 is majoring in home economics Oct. 21. Open in the afternoon. L. H. S. Reporter Pleasant st. Ralph Boerma, Prop. and minoring in social science.

Sophomore is 'Teen of the Week'

LOWELL, MICH., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1957



We also congratulate our neigh- like for "Teen of the Veek". Many College and the University of Micha d we kan. quickly agreed *1 s one of

November 12th, Mr. and Mrs. John Jon, a sophomore, has proved well liked by everyone. his ability in many ways. In 8th Mrs. Gladys Shade, Reporter grade he received the American Henry F. Davenport Legion Award. When he was a freshman, he was president of his class and this year represents them on the Student Council.

Enjoys Music

A survey was taken last week to likes mathematics and science es determine who the students would pecially and plans to attend Junior

The next meeting will be held the most out and active in all sorts of s hool activities, but he is very

Paceives Promotion

Henry F. Davenport, formerly assistant to division engineer, Football is a favorite game of Memphis Division of Illinois Cen-

Grand Rapids, is a son of Mr. Like his parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Philip Davenport of Low-Bruce Walter and family, he enjoys ell, and graduated from Lowell

Red Arrows Tie Grandville 7 - 7: **Battle Wolverines at Godwin Friday**

nual magazine sales last week and to chalk up their second victory of two yard line.

will be competing for big prizes the season Friday night when they the Arrows representations of the competing for big prizes the season Friday night when they the Arrows representations are the competing for big prizes the season Friday night when they the Arrows representation in the competing for big prizes the season Friday night when they the competing for big prizes the season Friday night when they the competing for big prizes the season Friday night when they is the season Friday night when the season Friday night whe will be competing for big prizes travel to Godwin to battle the across in the first quarter when for the top salesmen. To the ones Wolverines. Last year these two Tony Stormzand took the ball on teams have been beaten by Wy-

The tie with Grandville marked with stiff goal line de-Each day, the class with the fense by both teams. In the secmost money collected from their ond quarter the bulldogs penetrasubscriptions will have a mascot ted to the Arrows' one-foot line

The Golden Chain Farm Bureau school's goal now is to buy a new met at the Vergennes Town Hall tape recorder for the music de- Tuesday evening, October 15, with Mr. and Mrs. George Fansler. host and hostess. The new and re-elected officers for next year

Chairman, George Johnson; dis-A Ham-What-Am-Dinner will be cussion leader, Henry Tichelaar; held Thursday, October 24, at 6:30 secretary, Mrs. Henry Tichelaar; p. m. at the City Hall. The dinner minute man, George Fansler; s free to all Alcoholics and their Blue Cross secretary, Thelma Heil- Grandville wives. The A. A.'s stand ready to man; committeewoman, Mrs. Mike Rockford share their program and good fel- Myckowiak; song leader and rec- Godwin lowship with any Alcoholic who is reation, Mr. and Mrs. P. Byl. Congressman Gerald Ford will Lee Weekly meetings are on Friday be special guest at the November

Mrs. O. Groenenboom, Rep.

Hot Lunch Menu For Week of October 21

Here's the hot lunch menu for their second meeting at their lead- those ever-hungry students. Monwhich is served all week. Chop suey and buttered rice, rolls

and apple sauce are planned for Tuesday. On Wednesday, vegetable beef

scup, pickles, crackers and cup Saturday, October 19, at one cakes; Thursday, ham and scal-'clock sharp, 15 head of Holsteins, loped potatoes, relishes and fruit and to complete the week, assorted

At College

igan University was Miss Bernap-26 dette Ryder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ryder, Bailey dr.,

After a 7-7 tie with Grandville cold on three occasions, once on last week, the Arrows will attempt the one-yard line and twice on the Junior Rotarians The Arrows pushed their score

who sell the most subscriptions Wolverines. Last year these two Tony Stormzand took the ball on will go a 17-jewel watch, a flash good blocking, outran the defense. builed over the extra point from the fullback slot.

Grandville's touchdown came in the final period when they took over the ball on downs on their own two yard line and marched 98 yards in 13 plays, with Motman scoring on a quarterback neak. The lunge for the point was good. .owell

Grandville 0 0 0 7-7 the Arrows was the discovery of a new passing combination-Stormzand to Connors, who made several tremendous catches. Connors also led the Arrows defensive platoon in the number of tackles.

GRAND VALLEY STANDINGS

Lowell Bob Thaler. Sports Reporter

ST. ROBERT'S GUILD MEETS OCTOBER 17 Mrs. Martin Frahm, president

f the St. Robert's Guild, announces general meeting will be held to attend the hymn sing, Thursday, October 17, at 8:15 p. m. in the church auditorium. The team Request Care Be Taken of Mrs. Fred Neubecker will b nostesses for the evening, Photographic history of some of

the activities of the guild will be presented by Mrs. Carl Behnke. Plan on bringing a fellow guild nember and seeing "Who's Who" in the guild.

MORE SWIMMING POOL MONEY The treasurer of the Lowell Lions a warning of all water users to

Recently pledged to Sigma Sigma press their thanks to the Lowell should be taken. License Bureau Notice 203 Jackets go on sale Friday, from 2:30 to 5:30. The Driver's License Bureau October 18 through Saturday Nov.

Saturday, Oct. 26, 1 p. m., suc- Lowell. Bernadette is a junior and will be closed Monday forenoon, 2, at 20%, 25% and 50% off, at issued but all relatives and friends Kitchen. There will be several c26 are included.

Gun Safety Topic At P.T.A. Monday Night

ing on Monday, October 21 the P. T. A. regular meeting will fea- The Red Arrow crosscountry followed by Bob White, Wayne Proving Grounds. He will devote mauled Rockford to the tune of his portion of the program to hand- 15-48 at Fallasburg Park. ling of small aiths and game laws.

his demonstration of the penetrating power and range of several winning time of 10:17. He was

Mr. Gill will also show some of his collection of antique guns Mrs. Ann Campau, program chair man reports that this program is aimed at boys and girls from BB gun age to seniors and will be of unusual interest to adults.

Lowell WRC to Be District Hostess Thursday, Oct. 24

the business meeting will convene works for a short time.

Creek, Big Rapids, Kalamazoo and Clarke of Lowell who will conduct Galilee, gave an hour long talk at the Round Lake Club recently. he meeting

devotions will be given by the Dis- tual value in his speech, trict Chaplain Wava Winfield of of Grand Rapids.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce his and he is playing fullback on tral, was promoted September 1st roll of Corps from Grand Rapids, evidence, when in his opening parator of the second team. Last year he alto division engineer in that divi-Muskegon, and Whitehall, and graph Mr. Haboush addressed the each Corps president will report students: "If my slang seems funwill be served by the O. E. S. in to speak your language," meaning the Temple dining room.

Memorial service for the depart-As a part of the OT program music very much, Jon plays trum- High School in class of 1943. He ed members will be given at /1:00 each student must work in four pet in the Lowell High School received his BSE degree in trans- o'clock by the District Chaplain. specialized hospitals, such as pe-band and sings in the Varsity partation from University of Michigan- and entered Illinois Central service in 1946 at Paducah as jun-band the Ypsilanti As for the future, Jon hasn't for engineering aid. He is married and selection of next year's meet-like partation from University of Michigan- and entered Illinois Central and the press correspondent will be followed by election of officers and selection of next year's meet-like partation from University of Michigan- and entered Illinois Central and the press correspondent will be followed by election of officers and selection of next year's meet-like partation from University of Michigan- and entered Illinois Central and the press correspondent will be followed by election of officers and selection of next year's meet-like partation from University of Michigan- and the press correspondent will be followed by election of officers and selection of next year's meet-like partation from University of Michigan- and the press correspondent will be followed by election of officers and selection of next year's meet-like partation from University of Michigan- and entered Illinois Central and the press correspondent will be followed by election of officers and selection of next year's meet-like partation from University of Michigan- and entered Illinois Central and the press correspondent will be followed by election of officers and selection of next year's meet-like partation from University of Michigan- and entered Illinois Central and the press correspondent will be followed by election of officers and selection of next year's meet-like partation from University of Michigan- and entered Illinois Central and the press correspondent will be followed by election of next year's meet-like partation from University of Michigan- and entered Illinois Central and the press correspondent will be followed by election of officers and selection of next year's meet-like partation from University of Michigan- and entered Illinois Central and the press be followed by election of officers | Thirteen of the Omiha Campfire | Farm Bureau News As for the future, Jon hasn't jor engineering aid. He is married and selection of next year's meet- Girls spent the night of October ing place. Remarks by Dep. Dist 14 and all of the next day at the President Mildred Cliff of Detroit Boy Scout Lodge. The girls preand installation of officers will end pared most of their food, set the the business session and the regu-tables attractively, and did a fine lar closing ceremonies will follow. job of cleaning up.

Faculty Chooses

Junior Rotarians will begin attending the weekly meetings of the the chaperons, Mrs. B. McMahon across in the first quarter when Lowell Rotary Club this month, helped with transportation; also They were selected among the junior and senior boys in high school, for lunch, Mrs. C. Munroe brought by the faculty on the basis of the barbecued hamburg for din-Converted tackle Stan Wingeier leadership, dependability, sports- ner Saturday night. manship and morality.

These are boys chosen to attend Rotary for the next eight months. Seniors-Dan Conrad, Peter Mc-Pherson, Truman Stahl, Stan Wingeier and Al Weigele; Juniors-Jim Williams, Charles Ryder and Noel Smith.

Jens Yde, exchange student, whom the Rotary is sponsoring, will meet Saturday, October 19. will be able to attend whenever with Berlin Center Grange. he is able. The other boys will A bright spot in the game for each attend the meetings for one and visiting Grangers are asked Ann Stirling Mullen

L. H. S. News Editor the election of officers,

Vergennes MYF Sponsors Hymn Sing

The Vergennes Methodist Youth Fellowship is sponsoring a hymr sing this coming Sunday, October 20, at their church, at 7:30 p. m. of Grand Rapids to be the pianist and the Rev. Sid Baarda of Snow Methodist church will lead the singing. Special music for the service will

from Byron Center and Shirley Hill and Amelia Beimer will favor the audience with a vocal duet. An invitation is extended to all

About Burning Leaves

The street department of the Village of Lowell is requesting all residents to be careful about burning leaves, especially on blacktop paving. Large burnings will per nanently damage the surface. Check With Dentist

Also the water department issues

from the Lowell Womans Club as ing toothpaste containing flouride,

65TH ANNIVERSARY

Crosscountry Team Continues March Toward Conference Title

ture for its speaker, Gaylord C. Iteam continued its march toward Miller, Brian Hoag, and Marlin Gill, jr., specialist in small arms its third conference title in as Bigelow in the Lowell sweep of and former officer at Aberdeen many years Monday when they the meet,

The first five men across the Of particular interest will be finish line were Arrows. Noel title chase by downing Godwin 23-Smith came home first with the 36 at Fallasburg Park,

Unnecessary Cali Takes Fire Dept. Out Sunday

Lowell Fire Department called to a trash fire at Lallys Landing at Murray Lake on Sunday evening, no one has identified themselves as the one sounding the alarm. There was no damage

Lowell Women's Relief Corps will the Archie Duncan residence on which the Arrows have won for be hostess to the 6th District meet. Gee Drive spouted flames and the last 3 years. The team's spirit ing to be held in the Masonic Tem- sparks and the fire department was is high and perhaps they can reple here Thursday, October 24, The summoned, No damage was causregistration will open at 9:30 and ed but there were a lot of fire

National and Department officers | Assembly Speaker Talks rom Detroit, Bay City, Battle About Native Country Friday, October 11, the students Joseph Wilson Corps president, in the Junior High and High School Sarah Chrouch of Lowell, will open grades, were audience to an asthe meeting and instruct her color sembly given by Stephen J. Habearers to bring in and introduce boush. Mr. Haboush, dressed in the Sixth District President Bessie the costume of his native land of Club and School Board dinner held

concerning his adventures as a Following the introduction of na- shepherd boy in his former land. tional and departmental officers, There was also a hint of spiri-Mr. Haboush is an America? Grand Rapids and pledge of alle- citizen. When he came to this coungiance repeated. W. W. Gumser try he could not speak a word of will extend the welcome and re- English, and with his sense of sponse will be made by May Fitz, humor, Mr. Haboush states, "A person is not fully an American District Secretary Agnes Watson until and unless he thinks in the

will read the minutes and call the English language!" This was in on the year's activities. Luncheon ny, remember, I am only trying American teenage 'private line'. Bonita Bryan.

L. H. S. Reporter

They went on a hike; games were cers for the coming year were played and they had snacks of popcorn and roasted marshmallows.

Mrs. B. Jankowski, and the lead er, Mrs. E. L. Starkweather were brought out a hot dish and cookies

The group appreciates the kindness of the Boy Scouts for allowing them the use of their Lodge: and were glad for the help of the mothers.

Suzanne Starkweather, Scribe

IONIA POMONA GRANGE

Ionia County Pomona Grange Supper will be served at 7:30 o bring own service and dessert

Read the Ledger Want Ads.

Mrs. Marion Gregory

Lecturer

Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. and the open with public seating of their 73rd session of the Rebekah as- officers and committee members sembly of Michigan will convene at 1:30 p. m. The Past Noble be provided by a brass quartet in Grand Rapids October 21, 22, Grands Association of Kent Counquarters will be the Pantiind Ho- mond Fox, past-president of the

> holls of Ishpeming. President of the ing. Rebekah Assembly is Mrs. Helen M. Gray of Ypsilanti.

odge will open Monday at 10:00

to join in the celebration.

Down Godwin 23-36 Last Thursday the Arrows removed a major obstacle in their

First place was taken by Rog Humbarger of Godwin with a time of 10:03. He was closely followed by Lowell's Noel Smith who captured second place. Bob White took third in the meet, and Wayne Miller, Marvin VanTimmeren, and Brian Hoag took fifth, sixth, and

seventh respectively. Conference Meet Tuesday

Next Tuesday is the all-importand according to Fire Chief Baker ant conference crosscountry meet who was at Murray Lake at the at Indian Trails in Grand Rapids time, the call which took six which counts as much as all the men and two fire trucks ten miles dual meets toward the title, The conference meet is held in con-Monday evening the chimney at junction with the YMCA meet,

> Bob Thaler, Sports Reporter

New Gladstone School Named for J. T. Jones

The new elementary school at Gladstone will be named the, James T. Jones Elementary School in honor of James Thomas Jones Lowell native. The announcement was made at a combined Rotary Mr. Jones was born in Lowell, March 28, 1885 and went to Gladstone in 1905 where he became general manager of the Marble Arms Co., and has been interested in industrial, educational and civic activities since. He served on the Gladstone Board of Education longer than any other person in history and has been a leader in the Boy Scout Council, P. T. A., Chamber of Commerce, Health, and Charity Societies throughout the years of his residence in Gladstone, and

was mayor of the city in 1916 and Lowell citizens congratulate Mr. Jones on the honor bestowed upon him by the citizens of Glad-

Morse Lake-McCords

The Morse Lake-McCords Farm Bureau met at the school house on Friday evening, September 13. Chairman Mrs. John Postma conducted the business meeting. Offi-

lected. Chairman, Harry Yeiter; vice hairman, John Postma; secretary. Robert Clark; Blue Cross secretary, Mrs. John Kleinheksel; discussion leader, Mrs. John Postma; assistant, Roland Depew; Minute Man, John Kleinheksel; women's committee, Mrs. George Linton; recreation, Mrs. Robert Clark; member of roster committee. Roland Depew; flower committee, Mrs. Elmer Yeiter; news reporter,

Mrs. Lisle Clark. At the last meeting October 11, the guest speaker, Mrs. Charles Feenstra, told some interesting inings about her trip to Pakistan.

JOHN AND TENA WOODHEAD NAMED TO ANGUS ASS'N

John and Tena Woodhead of Lowell, have been elected to membership in the American Angus Association at St. Joseph, Mis-A good attendance is desired for souri, announces Frank Richards, secretary.

The Woodheads were among the four purebred Aberdeen-Angus breeders in Michigan electeu to membership during the past month

Lowell IOOF and Rebekah Active They have invited Norman Reams At Annual Assembly in Grand Rapids

The 113th Annual Session of the a, m, The Rebekah assembly will

The first session of the Grand

FAMILY PLANS SURPRISE FOR SILVER WEDDING

The families are planning a sur Club received a check for \$7.50 contact their dentist regarding us- prise in the form of "Open House" honoring the Silver Wedding An- John A. MacDonald. donation to the Swimming Pool since the drinking water in Lowell niversary of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Tuesday evening will feature the Fund. The Lions Club wishes to ex- is fluoridated and precaution McNeilly, to be held in the home Decoration of Chivalry, Installaof Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Merrill tion of new officers and the Grand at the corner of 28th St. and Pratt Ball.

Rebekah Assembly, of Grand Rap-Grand Master is Alonzo C. Nic- ids will have charge of the seat-Monday evening at 5:30 p. m.

there will be a banquet for the Registering will begin Sunday I. O. O. F. and Rebekah memand the past Grand Masters Ban- bers at the Pantlind Hotel, Mrs. quet and the Rebekah assembly Sarah Chrouch and Orley Peteham officers banquet will be held that are co-chairmen of banquet tickets sales. Mrs. Minnie Hawk and Mrs. Margaret Geelhoed are members of this committee.

Monday evening a Youth program will be featured. The only Junior Lodge in Michigan and two Theta Rho girls clubs will join in a drill and the South High School Choir will sing, directed by

Lake rd., on Sunday, October 20 Representatives from Island City Rebekah Lodge, of Lowell, are No formal invitations have been Mrs. Minnie Hawk and Mrs. Dora Coons. Yes, the Soo-Wool jackets of the couple are cordially invited other members from Lowell attending the session.

10, and elected officers for the winter projects. Julie Chapel was elected presi dent; Sandy Slater, vice-president; Barb Henry, secretary-treasurer; Sheila Welton, song leader; and Mr. and Mrs. Ueltshey and family have moved into the Charles Mary Watts, recreation. Club lead-Armstrong home on North Hud- ers are Mrs. Sheehan and Mrs. son. They formerly lived in Cass- Richard Hawkins. Clothing proopolis, Michigan, and have four jects were discussed at this meetchildren in the Lowell School system: Kathy, 7th, Bill 6th; Stephen be held November 14, a name will be chosen for the club,

At Homecoming Friday Night

Council at the high school.

was "We'll Fight Them Tonight" came in third place, the junior's held in the all-purpose room at Harold Ball judged the floats.

juniors, Wittenbach Sales and Ser-

vice Corp., and the seniors, Bo-

lens Ford Agency.

fore the Lowell-Grandville game sion, the floats again paraded began here at our football field, around the field. Sandra Bozung, a parade consisting of four floats the homecoming queen, was crownmade by the high school classes ed by Barbara Court, last year's was conducted through Lowell and homecoming queen. Sandre was around the football field. A prize presented with roses from the Ball of \$10 for the best float and a Floral Shop and also with a gift er's home last Thursday with 10 day, chili, pickles, bread and butprize of \$5 for the second best from the Avery Jeweiry Store. The girls present. They cut out witches ter, upside down cake and milk, float were donated by the Student Lowell High School Band honored and ghosts and played games. the queen by playing and dancing The freshman float whose theme to "Ain't She Sweet"

float "Blast Off" won the second the school. Here the homecoming prize, and the sophomore float king, Jens Yde, Danish Exchange 'We're Tops" won the first prize. student, was crowned by last year's Because the senior float carries homecoming king, Leonard Fase. the queen and her court, it is Dan Himebaugh served as Master never judged. The seniors' theme of Ceremonies for these traditional sincerely appreciate the wonder-

the sophomores, Ron Winks, the homecoming game and dance.

Miss Elsie Rogers, lifelong res-

Miss Rogers was born to Milton

books plus 1,000 remaining books The Sweet Community Farm

Potter, co-hosts.

Miss Judith Ann McMahon,

is to be presented to the grade school on November 20 and to the Fisher, former Lowell Banker. Tryouts were held last Friday Arbor from December 30 to February 1, 1958.

> Ron Wood, Joan VanStee, John Schroder, Jens Yde, Jerry Trumble, Al Weigele, Janice Washburn,

L. H. S. News Reporter ceive a radio. BOWNE CENTER GIRLS HOLD 4-H MEETING The Bowne Center Girls 4-H Club held the second meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Mike Sheehan, Thursday, October

ing and at the next one which will

The group enjoyed the refresh-

ments served by Mrs. Sheehan.

Mary Watts, Reporter led Gas Company. Sandra Bozung Crowned Queen

Friday night, October 11, be- During the half-time intermis-

was "Stardust '57" Mrs. Don festivities. Dickerson, Mrs. Harold Lind, and The classes would like to thank ful support given to their school the people who lent them the beau- activities by the townspeople and

After the game a dance was

The students at the high school tiful cars which pulled their floats: were very happy to see so many the freshmen, H & H Chevrolet: alumni and local people at their

reement signed by U. S. farm- and family enjoyed a picnic dinner while her parents and sister visi- Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bryant

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Ralph Wheaton of Greenville, Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Lou Antonides Celia Boss and Larry, Week end Zeeland and Mr. and Mrs. Jame guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Molesta of Hudsonville spent Sunloddinott and son, Tommy, of day evening at the Lester Anton-Cleveland. The above went to help ides home. Ed Potter, sr., celebrate his 92nd birthday which occurred last Thurs-

day night all were guests of the Northport Chamber of Commerce and Bob Frank Airstream Trailer

on a color tour caravan to North- family, and Mrs. and Mrs. Chas. port for several days. Time was Thatcher and Kenneth of White dinners, a conducted color tour of that area, especially interesting at this time of the year, movies of this time of the year, movies of the year, movies of the year, movies of this time of the year, movies of the year.



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Sunday morning Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Johnson attended St. Paul's Lutheran Church at Caledonia for the Baptism of their new grandson, Douglas Edward, born to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Dawson at Crestline, Ohio, September 22 Sunday dinner guests at the Gor don Johnson home were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Tucker of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Daw son of Crestline, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shaffer and family Alto, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Co don of Clarksville, Mr. and Mrs. George Tucker and Mr. and Mrs.

Carl Everson and Marlene of Lo-Mr. and Mrs. Everson have sold their home here, to Mr. and Mrs. Carlen Anderson and are leaving Friday for Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stephens and family spent Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ste-

Mr. and Mrs. Merle and daugh-ter of Rockford and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gal-Mrs. Lynn Briggs of Grand Rap-

ids was a Sunday caller on Mrs. Mrs. Williard Webb received a long-distance call from her son, Edward Albus, located in Reno, Nevada that he is being trans-ferred to the Navy Yard at Breerton, Washington, Mrs. Frank Guiliford left Friday for a trip to the west. She will be in Scattle, Washington, Portland, Oregon and several other western cities. She expects to be away quite some time. Mr. and Mrs. Ron Stevens of Kankakee were week end guests

of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Stevens. Mrs. Gilbert Snieder entertained Sunday with a dinner in honor of Mr. Snieder's birthday, Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fenn and Vicki, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Roudabush and boys, and Mrs. Jack Condon and David Powell. Richard Connors attended the football game Saturday in Ann A

and family accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Glen Miller and Sharon on a color tour to Hardy Dam, They visited relatives in Muskegon and

At the last meeting of the Honey Creek Farm Bureau, Neil Vander-Peerle was re-elected.

Peerle was re-elected chairman; Nellie VanderPeerle, secretary; James Gahan, discussion Orin Hessel on 4 Mile Road. Topic

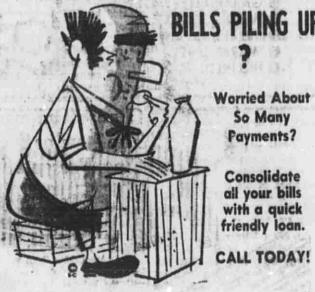
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home from Blodgett hospital, Sun-I relatives and friends were present.

and Mrs. Ray Heffron and Sandra spent Sunday with Richard hildren of Grand Rapids visited Fonger and family at Spring Lake,

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Ford of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Helen Morrison of Grand Rapids visited her sister, Mrs. Sunday. Miss Katherine Mueller of Rock-

ford, Illinois spent a few days of last week with her brother, Wil-Miss Marion Bushnell, Mrs. Martha Hall, Mrs. Ruby Hunter and

Mrs. John Fahrni spent several days of last week at the home of

home of Mrs. Warner C. Roth.

Mr. and Mrs. Loron Rusco of Grand Rapids called on her sister, Mrs. Gladys Hartley, Sunday.

Mrs. Gladys Hartley, Sunday.

Mrs. Arie Leeman and Children, Gerit Leeman and Mrs. G. C. Kent Mrs. Grand Mrs. Clara Crider of Indianapolis spent Saturday with Miss Mary were guests of Mr. and Mrs. El- Kent of Hastings.

mer Miller a few days of last Thursday guests of Mrs. F. A. Were Mrs. John S. Taylor and brother, week.

Gould were Mrs. Harold Pugh and of Lake Odessa and their nephew, mother, Mrs. George Madison, and Leon Barrett and wife from Kalato the Kloosterman Trailer Camp. Mrs. Myron Pugh and two chiland Mrs. Howard Kyser who Galen and Patty, and Mrs. Dora Donna Miller accompanied Mr. have been married the same num- Pletcher were luncheon guests of and Mrs. Orrin Sterken on the ber of years, and whose anniver- Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wisner of M21

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The Three M's of the Methodist Church enjoyed a progressive dinner party Thursday night and at | white blanket to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Robison who will soon be eaving Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. tobison will be missed in the The Marion Peacock family of Saginaw spent the week end with Mrs. Arthur Schneider. The John Williams family of Grand Rapids and the Don Schneider family of Ada were dinner guests, Sunday. Mrs. Caroline Grifendorst of Benton Harbor and Mrs. Bertha Matthews of St. Joseph called on Mrs. Iva Linton, Friday afternoon.

Leslie Dyke and wife from Cad-Jimmie, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Williams of Grand Rapids will undergo surgery for hernia this week, Mrs. Louise Schneider will stay with the other grandchildren in the home for several days. Mrs. Alma Sutton and mother

of Grand Rapids called on Mrs. John S. Taylor and brother last Judy Schneider of Grand Rapids on Mr. and Mrs. A. Conn parents

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The desire for better service Bulls . stems from increased use of the Top Hogs Drowsy drivers are fast becom- than his father did, but there is a

virtually every turnpike and su-terest in extension telephones in perhighway in the country, ac- farm outbuildings, Many farmers Virgil Conrad cording to Paul W. Kearney, vet- reported that they missed incom- M. R. Hobbs eran safety writer and author of ing calls because of their failure to the new book, "I Drive the Turn- order extension telephones in strapikes," the current selection of the tegic locations. feen Age Book Club.

The housewife uses the telephone most in rural areas, even as in at the wheel and causes an acci- cities. Men indicated that 50 per

of control just as much as is the ness or farm, while women estimdrunken driver and both are a mated they devoted 48 per cent menace to others," Kearney said. of their calls to family business and He is a frequent contributor to another 31 per cent to social calls. the Reader's Digest and the Satur- The survey showed that the postday Evening Post. day Evening Post. war years have repainted Mich-kearney and his wife are com-igan's rural picture. While urban pleting an 8,000-mile tour of the families have moved to the counmajor turnpikes in one of the try in increasing numbers, the first Mercury Turnpike Cruisers number of farm operators has conproduced. To date they have made tinued to decline. Today, slightly

Chewing a big wad of gum (a morale are higher. whole pack at a time).

But, says Schiller, a Department Singing loudly (the worse voice, of Labor survey revealed that half Kicking off your right shoe to restrictions, and that between 50 let the gas pedal vibration stim- and 60 per cent of the job openings are still not available to men

every few seconds. "Another fine feature of the er workers and are more pron

Classifieds

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tive antidote against common from food. Lock up flavored as-

October 11, 1957 .\$10.50-\$21.00 chemical preparations in the home, instructions carefully.

\$26,00-\$33.75 accidental home poisonings are on 3. Don't contaminate food or \$18.00-\$26.00 the increase, the department said, food utensils when using insect \$ 8.00-\$18.00 Last year 87 Michigan persons sprays, aerosol mists, rat poisons, \$17.00-\$21.25 died in accidental home poisonings. weed killers or cleaning agents. \$ 4.00-\$ 7.00 The department said each home 4. Don't store poisonous sub-.\$14.00-\$21.00 should be equipped with emergency stances in food or beverage con-\$12.00-\$17.60 The charred toast antidote can 5. Don't take or give medicines \$17.50-\$18.70 be prepared by burning a piece in the dark. \$15.00-\$16.90 of toast, crumbling it into a juice

\$12.50-\$14.75 glass or glass jar, and storing it Subscribe to the Lowell Ledger in the kitchen or bathroom. When Grand Rapids needed, the charred crumbs can be mixed with water or milk. Woodland | An antidote of this type could Doster save a life or prevent serious in-

> so can be used when the exact nature of the poison swallowed in To reduce accidental poisonings in the home, the state health department recommended: 1. Keep all drugs, poisons and other household chemicals out

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vinces me that the reflectorized Desmond warned that this is too much warning illumination o the tail of a car nowadays."

he life of an egg are critical in naintaining good quality. The normal trip for the from the hen to the kitchen tak 19 days on the average. This reason enough that we should all we can to see that eggs les ing the farm are in good shape. Since 75 percent of the eggs a laid before noon, gather the egg three or four times in the mor ing. Be sure to use wire baske Take the eggs immediately t ooling room which has tempe tures from 55 to 60 degrees. Ke

round trips over the Indiana, Ohio, more than one-fourth of Michigan Pennsylvania, New Jersey, West Bell's 120,000 rural-line residence Virginia, Massachusetts and Maine customers devote most of their rnpikes, the Garden State and time to farming, Wilbur Cross Parkways and the More than nine out of 10 farmers New York Thruway, included in the survey own all or "So-called monotony of the ex- part of the land they operate. pressways is not the real reason Only one tarm family in five in for sleepy-head driving because it Michigan Bell's territory is served also prevails on the shorter pikes by a manually-operated exchange. like those in West Virginia, Maine The remainder have dial service. and New Jersey," the author explained. "Carbon monoxide in the outdated. car from a leaky exhaust system is an obvious cause but a more insidious cause is the fact (dem-Older Persons onstrated by Motor Vehicles Re-search, of Boston) that driving More Efficient with a front window open allows Older persons gradually are disthe vacuum from the car's forward proving the myth they can't hold

movement to suck fumes inside, their own with younger workers. "An excellent feature of the new But obsolete company policies and Mercury Turnpike Cruiser which prejudice still continue to operate overcomes this problem, is its roof-level air intake in front, plus the retractable rear window. With this window partly down (and all the rest closed) you get a straight-line, fore-and-aft ventilation stream which eliminates this threat of gas fumer in the stream of the stream which eliminates the stream of the stream which eliminates the stream which eliminates

From his long driving experience which includes piloting a car in every state in the Union of the continent without a relief were not equal to younger workers. ecessary for drivers to conscious- University of Illinois revealed the ly work at staying alert, Some the rates of absenteeism and lateof his proven expedients for fend-ness actually are lower among ing off "highway hypnosis" and older employes and that their drowsiness include such tricks as: loyalty, sense of responsibility and

whole pack at a time). the better result).

Sitting on something hard for a over 40 or 45, or to women ov while like a thick magazine. 35. Keeping your eyes roving instead Schiller says the survey showe looking straight ahead mile aft- that many firms still feel that older persons can't meet production Looking in the rear view mirror requirements, are too set in their ways, are less creative than young-

Mercury Tumpike Cruiser is its to absenteeism.

Seat-O-Matic which gives the driHowever, he says the NAM rever a dial setting in any of 12 port proves the companies wrong. different seat positions and pro-vides changes of body positions ers are the cream of the crop." which are restful on long trips," Senator Thomas C. Desmond of Mr. Kearney said, "Mercury's dual-headlight sys-State's Legislative Committee on

tem also is a marked safety ad-Problems of the Aging and a vance not only for normal night leader in the fight to overcome driving but in fog or falling snow, age-bias in industry, says only These new lights not only give a five states-Colorado, Louisiana, good 50 feet more visibility on Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and high beam but a true low beam Rhode Island—have passed laws of excellent pattern with plenty of forbidding discrimination against light on the right hand shoulder. workers because of age. "Considerable research into turn- In addition to calling for mor pike driving problems also con- action at the state level, however,

rear bumpers on the Turnpike local problem and must be solved Cruiser are a significant safety at the community level. advance. With approximately half! He suggested the organization of the fatalities on our major expressways occurring in rear-en collisions, it isn't possible to get

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he week end with her parents Mr. 1, ippy to see her friends. Sunday supper guests of the R.A. The Ronald Collins had as their Wittenbach family.

The Ronald Collins had as their NEW ADVENTURES

Ricky Price over the week end while their parents Mr. and Mrs. Lake and Mom and Dad Nellist. Kenneth Price went up north to view the nearly completed bridge. Walter Wieland entered Blodgett

State Hardicraft Honor

State Walter Wieland entered Blodgett

Monday, and underwest of the state of

ter, Norma Black and her new FOREST HILLS EAGLES

Kilgus home,

Foreman Road Mrs. Edna Taylor

Howard Gould of Palm Beach.
Florida and cousin. Mrs. George
Incersoll, of Cascade, called on
Mrs. Florence Bailey, Monday.

In Butterworth Hospital for the Civil Defense Meeting are happy to hear that you are getting along so nicely Orville. We be held October 17, at the Ada Mrs. Frank Ryder and Geraldine will be still happier when we see Town Hall. were in Kalamazoo Sunday. E. Hemingsen were Mr. and A. P. Allen of Chicago, Mr.

Mrs. Nellie McPherson, last week. CHAPTER OES

Jennie Heering passed away in of the members who attended sponsored by the Ada Athletic A and Lester. Sunday, were Kenneth Ruth Bates. Izenbark of Grand Rapids, Mrs. All who attended reported that lovd James and daughter. Mrs. the drill formations and the floor come and prove it? Maxine Hoover of Lowell, Mr. and work was beautiful to behold. Mrs. Clare Phillips of Lowell and Mrs. Elma Roth Mrs. Eva Wil-

ox and Wallace Emmons. and Mrs. Mike Myckowiak.

on't forget the Hymn sing at Vergennes Church Sunday eveg. Everyone invited. The W. S. C. S. meets this Thurs-

Miss Susan McPherson of . S. U. spent Sunday with her

nd were Sunday dinner guests and Mrs. Wavne Blossey of liamston were Sunday guests o and Mrs. Winton Wilcox. A group of Vergennes people par pated Sunday in "The Day of tnessing" held by the Vergenne rank Battistella of Lowell were

e were pleased to have D seph Edwards of Lansing and troit with us for Sunday service Vergennes Methodist church.

ers of Mrs. Nellie McPherson.

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Ada Community News

MRS. J. H. STILSON-PHONE OR 6-2596

Mahlon Estes, Mr. and Mrs. George Mrs. Pearl Britto of 8810 Ben- The Forest Hills Fathers Boostner at the Howard Preston res- seems that Mrs. Britto was mak- assisted so splendidly to make the regular meeting at the Ada town the ice show, visited the NBC people stop trying to balance the taurant. After dinner the families ing a left-hand turn and was in a collision with another car. She was land home to view pictures slides. and home to view pictures slides taken to Butterworth hospital and Those who attended report hav-

The whole affair was a surprise to treated for neck and back injuring a wonderful to the heavy of the highest control to the heavy of the heavy of the highest control to the heavy of the heavy of the highest control to the heavy of the heavy of the highest control to the heavy of the heavy the birthday guests, Gladys Shade, ies and also shock. She is now looking forward to the next one Mrs. Darwin Nellist. Earl McDiarmid, Thelma Estes home and feeling somewhat bet which will be held Saturday, Oct. WORK DAY FOR CHRIST ter although she is not able to be 26 at the Ada gym. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Frederick up and around. She would be most Blanche Loveless and her boys done? The Ada Pilorim Fellowship

lonesome for their children. They

Roger Potter of Lowell spent
Saturday night with Fred Wissenan.
Mr. and Mrs. John Goodblood of Grand Rapids were Sunday visitors of the John Potter family.

Many of us were surprised to been to visit them a short time ago and are looking forward to a visit by their children in the near future.

There will always be a bond bear the competition. Soon many of our boys and girls will be noted for tween us which has built up over their accomplishments in horse-manship. well on the road to recovery. the past years. We assure you that

we have cherished your friendship Orval Kellogg, who has been ill now, so with this we say Bye. Bye for Howard Gould of Palm Beach, in Butterworth hospital for quite you up and around again.

Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. WOMEN'S WORK SHOP A. E. Hemingsen were Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Allen of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. George Seastrom of Muskegon, Mrs. Marvin Koewers and children of Lowell and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hemingsen of Lowell and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hemingsen of Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Jones of Grand Company of Grand Rapids.

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Brice Phillips of Lowell spent Yes, last week was Grand Chapthe week end with Lester Bailey ter Week. That is the time when cakes? Ummm—that's just v

Color! Color! Everywhere! A very nice bundle of feminity, ed to venture forth into our fair tanley Bieri's sister and broth- Woude. The Rev. VanderWoude is a blaze of bright and beau helped him celebrate his birth-Thursday. They took the color the Reformed church, Elizabeth Ann north, saw the famous bridge arrived at Butterworth hospital Mackinaw City, motored along

TROOP 290 MEETS

spiring evening.

Brownie leader, Mrs. Carlton H. Island, All who have seen it re-

Any odd jobs that need being -

will be on hand to play the selection and dances that you love so Christ Saturday. October 19. If you have any work for these voting people place contact Judy Mrs. Cordon Overholt and son Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kilgus cared Grandpa and Grandpa and Grandpa and Grandpa Collins of Lowell; sister, Adventure, new faces, new work, Brian at OR 6-1659 or Rosalie Lewor their grandelildren Sucia and Grandpa Collins of Lowell; sister, their grandchildren Susie and Mrs. Kranenberg and daughter, and a new and different place to is at OR 6-5832. They will be glad Mrs. Sabie Baker, last week, Ricky Price over the week end Sue; also Arthur Shimmel of Gove live. That is the challenge that to make arrangements to have your Mrs. Marvin Huver returned

Walter Wieland entered Blodgett hospital Monday and underwent surgery Tuesday. We hope he is coming along OK.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cronin of Sacratnento, California, and visited Mrs. Wm. Davis and family Sun. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wells have been busy the past two weeks starting a week ago Saturday. A surprise party was held at the Snow Hall for Mr. Well's daugh
Nate Handicraft Honor

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Mrs. Melvin Court

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Mr. Leon Seeley

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Baker and family of Grand Rapids spent Sunday of that week, Dr. Burling in the Grand Rapids of Steoparhic hospital for treatment the last week end.

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The night meetings of the Forest Hills Eagles 4-H Club has been changed to Wednesday evening. Those who could not come on Tuesday night will be cordially accepted as new members. The officers who have been chosen by the group to lead them in their activities are the following: Pressident, Robert Somerville; secretary, Carl Huisman. Carl is also a junior leader.

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Mrs. Harriet Harris and son, The Elmer Tuches of Grand Riv- Dick of Albion spent Thursday and The Thornapple Guild of the Ada er dr., decided that it was time Friday with her parents, Mr. and Congregational Church met at the to take a trip east; and so Thurs- Mrs. Charles Billinger.

Congregational Church that at the home of Mrs. Gerald Brians, on day, October 10, they were on Buttrick rd. Tuesday October 15, their way to White Plains, New Wednesday evening. Everyone spent a relaxing and in- York, to visit their son and his wife, the Robert Tusches.

The Brownies will hold their many places of interest, attended During vacation days some

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of the members who attended these meetings were Mrs. Corey Cookingham, Daphne Cookingham, Mildred Harter, Dorothy Weaver, Anne Hayes "Lydia Stilson, Barbara Coger, Mary Cramton and Callers of Mrs. Florence Bailey Bates

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FLOYD BERGY IMPROVED IN GRAND RAPIDS isfactorily at Butterworth Hospital. Department, Carl Cleveland, Paul Mr. and Mrs. Dick Johnson, Mr. a gam home with 24 members pres- parents of a 9 pound daughter who about coming home, but he is tended the Grand Rapids Town- dren were among the dinner guests ill and unable to attend.

about coming home, but he is tended the Grand Rapids Town- dren were among the dinner guests hopeful that he will be released ship Civil Defense Training Pro- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Mr. and Mrs. E. Wickstead are Mrs. Evie Lott and daughters Etta Vermere and Mrs. Georgie the latter part of this week. Grand Rapids Town- Schmidt, Sunday, honoring the 12th entertaining her mother, Mrs. Schmidt, Sunday, honoring the 12th entertaining her mother, Mrs. Georgie Standale were Sunday visitors Kayser and children of Grand Rap-The girls in the So. Bell school are enrolled in a 4-H Club known as the South Bell Fast Workers.

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This program included a mass dawater of Battle Creek spent part the Grand Rapids Town Schmidt, Sanday, Honoring the Internating Ref Honoring the Internation of Standale were Sunday visitors at the homes of Mrs. Anna Lott International Advances and Carol Vanday and Mrs. Bridge Ref Honoring the Internation of Standale were Sunday visitors at the homes of Mrs. Anna Lott International Advances and Carol Vanday Ref Honoring the International Advances and Inte

Friday:

Besides Mrs. Lee, he is survived on Friday evening of this week. duties at the Post Office for a Campbell. The two ladies are family of reas Post of the post Office for a Campbell. The two ladies are family of reas Post of the post Office for a Campbell. The two ladies are family of reas Post of the post Office for a Campbell. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pasanen and by his wife, Sophia, another daugh- Pomona Grange will meet at Grat- few days suffering from the "Flu". sisters. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Coles are ter, Mrs. Harold Verberg, and tan Center Grange Hall on Thurs- Linda Green is also very sick with We are wishing our neighbor Mrs. Eugene Krauss and Mrs. on a trip to California where they two sons, Everett and Ray all of day evening, October 17, Election the same disease, of officers will be held.

will visit Cpl. Roger Coles and wife. 'Grand Rapids. Funeral services were held in Kelloggsville Christian Reformed Kelloggsville Ch

Four birthdays of members of Our Bancroft Avenue in Alto and mores.

Cade Rd. were callers of the Skid-month.

Mr. and the Bergy family occurring in Oc- vicinity is about as beautiful as Mrs. Gordon Fleet of now residents of Alto, having com- Mrs. R. W. Stube and Mrs. Har- Office: tober and early November were any place on the trip. celebrated jointly Sunday by a din-ner at the Alvin Bergy home, Hon-

or guests who had their names Afto and Bowne Center written on a lovely cake which Next Sunday, October 20, will centered the dining table were be Layman's Sunday in the Metho-Mrs. Harry Lunsford, Warren Ber- dist Church throughout the United gy and son, Danny, and Clair Por- States. The Alto and Bowne Cenritt. Families of the birthday folks ter Churches will participate in completed the list of guests at the this nation-wide day; layleaders Al

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plans for the day.

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Pineapple-Grapefruit

the total membership of the Alto W.S.C.S. White Circle attended the October meeting of the Circle at the home of Mrs. Anna Fairchild, Wednesday, Mrs. Hilda Sterzick anists, organists, choir director chairmen of music committees pastors, will be held October 2. followed by the business meeting conducted by the chairman, Mrs. After reports had been given by the different officers, Mrs. Barbara Wittenbach presented some very unusual and interesting contests as the program.

Jastors, will be held occober 2: at the First Methodist Church in Grand Rapids from 3:00 p. m. to 7:30. Leadership comes from Nash-ville, national Methodist headquarters, and from persons here in Michigan Churches at Sturgis, Michigan Churches at Sturgis, Pastors, will be held occober 2: at the First Methodist Church in Grand Rapids from 3:00 p. m. to Michigan Churches at Sturgis, will be held occober 2: at the First Methodist Church in Grand Rapids from 3:00 p. m. to 7:30. Leadership comes from Nash-ville, national Methodist Church in Grand Rapids from 3:00 p. m. to 7:30. Leadership comes from Nash-ville, national Methodist Church in Grand Rapids from 3:00 p. m. to 7:30. Leadership comes from Nash-ville, national Methodist Church in Grand Rapids from 3:00 p. m. to 7:30. Leadership comes from Nash-ville, national Methodist Church in Grand Rapids from 3:00 p. m. to 7:30. Leadership comes from Nash-ville, national Methodist Church in Grand Rapids from 3:00 p. m. to 7:30. Leadership comes from Nash-ville, national Methodist Church in Grand Rapids from 3:00 p. m. to 7:30. Leadership comes from Nash-ville, national Methodist Church in Grand Rapids from 3:00 p. m. to 7:30. Leadership comes from Nash-ville, national Methodist Church in Grand Rapids from 3:00 p. m. to 7:30. Leadership comes from Nash-ville, national Methodist Church in Grand Rapids from 3:00 p. m. to 7:30. Leadership comes from Nash-ville, national Methodist Church in Grand Rapids from 3:00 p. m. to 7:30. Leadership comes from Nash-ville, national Methodist Church in Grand Rapids from 3:00 p. m. to 7:30. Leadership comes from Nash-ville, national Methodist Church in 7:30. Leadership comes from Nash-ville, national Methodist Church in 7:30. Leadership comes from Nash-ville, national Methodist Church in 7:30. Leadership comes from Nash-ville, Refreshments were served by Mrs. Fairchild and her committee, Mrs. Claud Silcox, Mrs. Jennie Mrs. Claud Silcox, Mrs. Claud Silcox, Mrs. Claud Silcox, Mrs.

VISIT HERE THIS WEEK Wednesday in Grand Rapids, the

At Bowne Center the Young

18 at seven. Please bring food to meeting this Saturday night will pass and your own table service. be held at the W.S.C.S. Hall, They No written invitations are being plan to paint the W.S.C.S. Hall at ssued so feel free to come and this time. This will be their contion of this building. Leslie Gra ham has been laying new ceiling squares at the Hall. The proceeds from the Family Night Harvest Auction Sale will g towards paying for this re-decoration job, George VanderMeulen wil auctioneer. Plan to attend!

Young Adults

This week's story at Children Prayer Meeting was about God call to Samuel which included explanation of how God speaks

of honor at a birthday dinner Sunon Wilcox, Other guests were Mi Mr. and Mrs. James Green, M picnic dinner enroute. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rosenber were Sunday dinner guests of the

Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Smith wer s much better at present and The Michigan Bell Telephone Co

Mrs. Lena Wood of McCords was a caller of Mrs. Anna Fairchild Monday afternoop, Mrs. Fairchild was a week end guest of Mrs Elmer Stanton of Lyons, Mrs. Stanton was formerly Miss Florence King of Alto.

Mrs. Neva McWhinney and Carol guests of Mr. and Mrs. James THE LOWELL LEDGER, LOWELL, MICH., OCT, 17, 1957 McWhinney were Friday forenoon Green and Linda, On Friday, they -

week end and returned home Mon- Campau Lake Thursday and all Wm. Lott.

callers of Mrs. Floyd Hunt in drove to Mrs. Fleet's girlhood home Their son, Duane, and family are the Coxes Monday, and called on in Barry County and enjoyed the nicely settled on the farm, friends in Alto. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cleveland and brightly colored trees enroute. Mr. and Mrs. Delton Moore and Mr. and Mrs. J. Cox and son, son, Jeff, visited their son-in-law Mrs, Fred Pattison called for children, also his father Ransom visited at the Robert Cox home, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Nina Fox and Grace Vanderlip of Moore, all of Belding were Sunday Sunday evening.

Spiker of Dover, Ohio over the Alaska and Alma Dalhman of afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Katolnig came home from enjoyed a chicken dinner with Lena Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Weaver coming along pretty good at this bert Knapp.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sargeant were Lowell visited their daughter, Mary Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Wilson, Sunday,

enjoyed Sunday dinner with Mr. dinner for Ira, Enroute home the Nowadays they call a man an exfamily of near Portland.

Freeland were Thursday overnight pleted their moving the past week. old Marsh of Lansing called on

correspondent, Mrs. Ira Blough Will Lott attended the Wednesday debts of the last generation by is-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Head- who writes the Star news the very evening session of the Grand suing bonds for the next general

Philip Wilson attended the foot-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Krauss are ball game at Lowell, Friday night.

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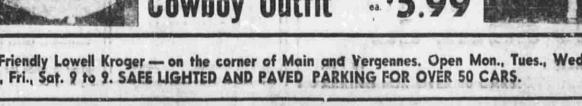
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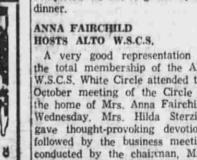
Raymond II e s c h e; Secretary-

arrived, September 27th.

are enrolled in a 4-H Club known as the South Bell Fast Workers. They met October 15 at the home of their president, Frances King. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fahrni and daughter, Carol and Jimmy Coles returned Tuesday from a trip to Upper Michigan.

FATHER PASSES, FRIDAY

This program included a mass dawater of Battle Creek spent part feeding demonstration and general of last week "helping" grandpa, dawater of Battle Creek spent part of last week "helping" grandpa, dawater of Battle Creek spent part feeding demonstration and general of last week "helping" grandpa, dawater of Battle Creek spent part of last week "helping" grandpa, dawater of Battle Creek spent part of last week "helping" grandpa, dawater of Battle Creek spent part of last week "helping" grandpa, dawater of Battle Creek spent part of last week "helping" grandpa, dawater of Battle Creek spent part of last week "helping" grandpa, dawater of Battle Creek spent part of last week "helping" grandpa, dawater of Battle Creek spent part of last week "helping" grandpa, dawater of Battle Creek spent part of last week "helping" grandpa, dawater of Battle Creek spent part of last week "helping" grandpa, dawater of Battle Creek spent part of last week "helping" grandpa, dawater of Battle Creek spent part of last week "helping" grandpa, dawater of Battle Creek spent part of last week "helping" grandpa, dawater of Battle Creek spent part of last week "helping" grandpa, dawater of Battle Creek spent part of last week "helping" grandpa, dawater of Battle Creek spent part of last week "helping" grandpa, dawater of Battle Creek spent part of last week "helping" grandpa, dawater of Battle Creek spent part of last week "helping" grandpa, dawater of Battle Creek spent part of last week "helping" grandpa, dawater of Battle Creek spent part of last week "helping" grandpa, dawater of Battle Creek spent part of last week "helping" grandpa, dawater of Battle Creek spent part of last week "helping" grandpa, dawater of Battle Creek spent part of last week "helping" grandpa, dawater of will visit Cpl. Roger Coles and Grand Rapids.



VandenHeuvel and Mrs. Gail get in touch with the pastor. Women's activities in Alto for MR. AND MRS. ELVIN WATTS

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Watts and W.S.C.S. District Workshop on son, George, of Riverside, Call-World Understanding; Thursday at fornia are visiting relatives and 2 p. m. the South Lowell Circle at the home of Bertha Rittenger, week. An informal gathering is Nancy Nordhof acting as co-hosbeing planned for them so that tess; Thursday at 12:30 p. m. the they may have the opportunity Alto W.S.C.S. is to be the guest to meet old friends who they would of the Parmalee W.S.C.S. at their not be able to visit because they dinner meeting and afternoon pr will only be here a few days. gram to follow, All friends of the couple are in-

vited to attend the carry-in supper in the Methodist Church dining room on Friday evening, October Adults have announced that their

and wife in Grand Rapids, They alled Thursday evening on M and Mrs. Dick Bancroft in Lowell. called to Ionia Tuesday by the serious illness of their little grandson, Dudley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard LeValley. The little boy

their building in Alto by landscaping them.

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Miss Schneider is a graduate of Lowell High School and attended urday night, Grand Rapids Junior College and Albion College. Her fiance graduated from Junior College and is attending Aquinas College. They day with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley are planning a July wedding.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my friends and relatives for the deeds of kindness shown me while at the hospital and at home. Mrs. Richard Johnson

Some of the news was left out this week for lack of space

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Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clack attended a Bible Sales meeting in Battle Creek, Saturday,

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jackson, Mr. Schneider, and the bride- Mrs. W. A. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. glon Hall. The Hi-Lo Cun club will have

> John Geene in Grand Rapids, Sat-Robert Clark spent the weekend with friends in Saginaw. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crooks Fund. and son of Entrican spent Wednes-

Crooks. Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Hand of Grand Rapids were Saturday evening callers at the James Collins

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lyons and Oct. 21 at the home of Mrs. Cora Mr. and Mrs. Harry Day were Troy, 304 N. Washington St. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Hughes of Lavonia.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Newell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Lawrence of Coldwater at the Ann Arbor game Saturday.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Marion DeVinney attended the homecoming play in Albion Friday evening, going later to Howell to spend the right with their son Bob. On Sating parade in Albion and the Hills-Jale-Albion ball game.

Mrs. C. H. Freeman is spending this week mith her daughter, Mrs. Richard Romaine of Comstock Park.

Mrs. H .S. Martin returned from Blodgett hospital Thursday, and is making a good recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen of Broll LOW; Flint came Friday to visit her sister, Mrs. Anna Yardiey. Other No Oven Mess, guests on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Moyes of Cedar Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Ceil Ridgway of Even-Done Meal Gowen, Mrs. Ethel LaBreque of Grand Rapids and C. L. Shear of Battle Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bannan are week in Northern Michigan.

The Rev. and Mrs. Joe Mandoriao, jr., from the Philippine Islands were guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Keith McIver and the Baptist church, Sunday. Mrs. Mandoriao who trained for a concert pianist rendered a fine musical program at the church. They are returning as missionaries to their own people who were formerly head hunters, in the spring.

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COMING EVENTS

The Snow Community Farm Burau will meet at Snow Community Hall Friday, Oct. 18, at 8:00 p. m. Mrs. Francis Campau will be host-

Legion Auxiliary meeting Monday night, Oct. 21, at 8 p. m. at Le-

open shooting at their club grounds party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sunday afternoon, Oct. 20. Rummage Sale Oct. 17, 18, 19, at VFW hall. Open Friday evening

till 9:00. Benefit of Swimming Pool Open bowling Monday through Friday 5:00 to 7:00. Saturdays, 7:00 to 10:00 p, m.; Sundays 1:00 to 10 p, m, at Lowell American Le-

gion lanes. Showboat Garden Club meets

The Merriman Farm Bureau will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Merriman, Friday night, October 18.

***** **News of Servicemen**

A 2/c Ronald Lee Meyers, son urday they attended the homecom-of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Meyers, 906 W. Main St., graduated from Radar and Radio school Sept. 10 from Scott A. F. B., III. He is now stationed in Africa, and his new address is A 2/c Ronald Lee Meyers, AF 16563105, A. F. S. N. 734th A. C. & W. Squadron (USAFE). A. P. O. 118, New York, N. Y.

Do you ever hesitate to use your broiler because it makes such a mess in your oven? Try using a spending several days of this moderate temperature such as 350 degrees, suggests Anità Dean, extension foods specialists at Michigan State University.

Not only will a moderate temperspattering grease, but it will re-sult in meat that is more tender, shrinks less and is more evenly The distance between your broil-

er pan and the heating unit will also make a big difference in the way your meat will look and taste, continues Mrs. Dean. Putting it too close to the unit will result in meat Requires Good Habits that is seared on the outside and rare in the middle, if you place the pan so that the top of the ment is three makes from the heat, your steak will be nicely brown on the outside and evenly

Main of darkness require renewed high and the rest of the state of the

tends from Star Lake to White Good where the red caks have no leaves. The culprit is the Red Banded Oak Worm which is one Lake County. He is not likely to be remembered as a fish balt, however as hundreds of vacationers have cancelled reservations be-cause the worm is such a distaste-ful pest. It is impossible to step in that area without sending sev-eral to their Maker. Although some insects can destroy forests, this one is more apt to be just a nuisance. Nature eventually balts such rapid reproduction by disease, predation, or starvation. A similar worm ate most of the aspen leaves in the Upper Peninsula one year but past largely out of existence sim-ply because there was "Nothing ply because left to eat".

CROWDED FIELD A man would probably have a chance of getting by without work-ing if competition wasn't so keen.

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Future Citizens' Have Varied Interests | Schools and Public Benefit



These six active youngsters are presented as this week's inliment for the Future Citizens column. They are an alert and ateresting group with many projects to keep them occupied broughout the days. The first two at the top are Bonnie and Bobby Adrianse, children of Mr. and Mrs. Wes Adrianse who live at 114 Suith Ave, Bonnie is a member of Lowell High School Junior band and plays in the clarinet section, also is a Campfire Girl in which she takes an active part. She celebrated her 11th birthday Monday with a family dinner featuring a big birthday cake, and she sent a card of congratulations to President Elsenhower whose birthday also falls on the 14th of October, Bobby is a Cub Scout and is interested in football and most outdoor sports. He played with the Tigers in"the Little League last season and has another major accomplishment—he has fully recovered from an attack of polio which he suffered when he was 14 months old. Their father is employed with the Udell Refrigeration Co. in Grand Haplds, At the right in the top row is Stephen Nisbet, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Nisbet. He Ukes reeding and is a creative artist in his spare time, is in the 2nd grade and shows quite an interest in the Red Arrows, in football especially. His father is principal of Lowell High School and interested in all civic activities. First on the bottom row is Lynn Thomet, 7-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thomet, and is vice president of the Bluebird Group. She is a good swimmer and likes outdoor games. At the right is her brother, Jack, who will be six years old Sunday. He too, likes to swim and he is fond of bicycling. Their father is employed with the Jackson Motor Sales, and their mother is assistant leader of the Bluebird Group and Room Mother for the 2nd grade. In the center is Jacquelyn May Balley, 6-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Balley who live at 604 Monroe. She is quite a home-body and likes to play with dolls, mak-ing their own clothes. She likes school and attends Nazarene Sun-day School regularly. Her father is employed in the Jarecki Tool and Die plant in Grand Rapids,

An Early Start Will Help You ature out down on smoking and Crowd More Into Twenty-Four Hours

Do you find time within the 241 Using the last phrase as a title, hours to do everything you would the Rev. Margaret Blair Johnstone,

Safe Night Driving

warning given to drivers every-where today by W. H. Boutell, president of the Michigan Trucking Association. His remarks were

"You don't need to be a surgeon, doring this autumn season, Longer hours of darkness require renewed paint," says the writer. "Nor need to be a further of darkness require renewed paint," says the writer. "Nor need to be a surgeon, activity, both mental and physical, need you have Bernard Baruch's busy schedule to find that 15 min-

There is now an area which ex-tends from Star Lake to White Cloud, where the red cake hour

"Small mammals undoubtedly have a profound effect on solls and vegetation," says the profesand vegetation, says the professor. "Burrowing animals are nature's tillers of the soil. They continually bring subsoil to the surface, open subterranean passages through which air and water can penetrate, and fertilize the soil with accumulations of vegetation."

According to Professor Burt, these animals also are nature's planters. "It has been said that were there no squirrels there would be no hickory trees. This probably is an overstatement, but cortainly there would be fewer intrees, if the great army of squirrels was not forever planting the nuts," he says.

And you can thank the beaver for his role as soil conservationist. "By damming the streams and impounding the water he kept the water table high and made possible the accumulation of debris a n deroded soil behind his dams. Over a period of years meadows were formed where, had it not been for the beaver, there would have been a continuous forest to the stream's edge. These open meadows a relations of continuous forest to the stream's edge. These open meadows a relations of continuous forest to the stream's edge. These open meadows a relations of continuous forest to the stream's edge. These open meadows a relations of the court, medical court.

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"Watch beyond the vehicles and shead of you for obstacles and harards that may show up in their headlights. Be prepared for danger. In that way, you will be able to avoid it safely," he concluded.

Eager Beavers Help
Preserve Soil, Meadows

Beavers and squirrels are Michigan's original conservationists, says William H. Burt, curator of mammals at the University of Michigan.

"Small mammals undoubtedly

It is Ordered, That all creditors of said decessed are required to present their claims to said court at said Probate Office on or before the 24th day of December A. D. 1957, of the o'clock in the forencen, said time and demands against said decessed are required to present their claims to said court at said Probate Office on or before the 24th day of December A. D. 1957, of the o'clock in the forencen, said time and demands against said desired to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said decessed or required to present their claims to said court at said Probate Office on or before the camination and edjustment of all claims and demands against said decessed or required to present their claims to said court at said Probate Office on or before the camination and edjustment of all claims and demands against said decessed or required to present their claims to said court at said Probate Office on or before the camination and edjustment of all claims and demands against said desire the presentation of court at said Probate Office on or before the camination and claims and demands against said desire the presentation of court at said Probate Office on or before the camination and claims and demands against said desire the presentation of court at said Probate Office on or before the camination and claims and demands against said desire the presentation of court at said Probate office on or before the camination and claims and demands against said desire the presentation of court at said probate and probate and probate and presentation of court at said court at said creditors of said court at sai Banded Oak worm which is the heanignts, be prepared to do the best fish baits ever to hit In that way, you will be able to Lake County. He is not likely to avoid it safely," he concluded.

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By Wise Use of Newspapers

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tockholder," he added,

as a golden opportunity to tell their parent and the school system. are good," he said, "you can com-pliment the people and the board of Some of the news was left out pliment the people and the board of education, If things are rough, you this week for lack of space. can point it out in advance so they'll be ready and not unpleasant- SHOWBOAT GARDEN CLUB y surprised."

State law requires districts large nough to engage a superintendent o report, among other data, the alue of the buildings, sites and

G. LEEMAN, 91, VISITS

RELATIVES IN LOWELL G. Leeman of Route 4, Marion, Lowell this week visiting his two families. The Arie Leeman's daughter, Jeanne, who is 4 years old, was the first girl to be born on his side of the family in 87 years. He has three other grandchildren, Richard, 10, son of the Peter Leemans, Bobby, 8, and Donnie, 6, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Arie Leeman.

Life Span is 80 to 100 Years

It's time we started to think in terms of a life span between 80 and 100 years. The great victories that science has won over death make it increasingly necessary that we face the facts of age. In grand-Mother's Day, tuberculosis was considered primarily a disease of young people. Today, an increasing number of cases is being discovered among older people. Modern drugs and surgery can prevent death from TB for many of these people, but they must live with the disease, and it is not a cooked. To keep your broiler temperature at that desired setting.

Time was money to Ben Frankyou will want to leave your oven door ajar while broiling.

Theophrastus said: "Time is the Union Church in West Groton, in lives despite such disabilities as four rules for living within your of aging may also yield in time to science, but so far there are limitations that we must accept, Wherever you are going or what- according to Robert M. Eaton, M.D. ever you are doing, start in time. vice-president of the Kent County

Do it now! Delay wastes time Tuberculosis Society. Accept-that is the key word Learn when to say "No," and First, we must accept the fact that when to say "Yes." Because our we will be old and that it isn't time income is fixed we must at all like being young. Then, we learn to be selective in spending can prepare to make the most of it and enjoy it. Old age need not

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PLANS OCTOBER MEETING

The October 21st meeting of the Showboat Garden Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Cora Troy, 304 N. Washington St., at eight o'clock, Alice Wessell will serve as assistant hostess.

Houseplant of the month will be on holly and mistletoe, reported who is past 91 and has lived on by Janet Tapley, Also a report on the same farm for 79 years is in geraniums will be given by Mary Ann Ayres, The program will be sons, Arie and Peter, and their a panel discussion on flowers, moderated by Ruby Leeman,

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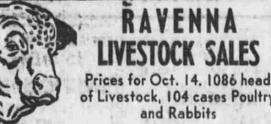
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