Marguerite Blaser

Funeral services were held Tues-

day for Mrs. Marguerite L. Blaser, who died at Butterworth hospital

Saturday morning after a brief ill-

ness. She was 60 years old. Born in Switzerland, October 15.

1897, Mrs. Blaser moved to this

country at the age of eight. She

married Fred Blaser and they had

lived in and around Lowell ever

since, Her husband died about

Surviving are a son, Wayne of

Lowell; two daughters, Mrs. Louise

Wittenbach of Belding and Mrs.

Virginia White of Grand Rapids;

one brother Paul Ganguillet and

The Rev. Norman E. Woon of-

ficiated at the services and Mrs.

Blaser was buried in Alton Ceme-

**Report Winners** 

**Of Tennis Tourney** 

Seventeen teen-agers from Low

ell and vicinity, participated in the

annual tennis tournament sponsor-

ed by the Lowell Lion's Club, Bob

Perry was in charge of the event.

winners and runners-up by the

Medals will be awarded to the

Girls' Singles, 18-Under Briggs def. Posthumus 6-3 6-5

DeVries def. Wepman 6-3 6-0

Girl's Doubles, 18-Under

Posthumus, Wepman def. Som rville, Burger 8-6 6-3

Briggs, DeVries def. Posthumus

Boy's Singles, 15-Under Ridgeway def. Wepman 6-1 Dilly def. Stoddard 6-0 6-2

Ridgeway def. Dilly 6-3 6-0

Boy's Singles, 18-Under Seeley def. Carr 6-3 6-1 Hartley def. Collins 6-1 6-4

Fase def. Ryder 6-4 6-2

White def. Fase 6-2, 6-0

Hartley def. Seeley 6-2 6-0

White def. Hartley 6-1 6-1

Boy's Doubles, 18-Under

Mixed Doubles

Boys' Doubles, 15-Under

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fracture.

out into the street.

**Howard Rittenger** 

Howard Rittenger received his

Michigan College at Mt. Pleasant,

it was announced this week, Mr.

Rittenger, the son of Mr. and Mrs.

193 persons who completed degree

The phrase "equalization of as-

sessments' has caused some mis-

end of the summer session.

**Explain Equalization** 

Briggs def. DeVries 6-4 6-4

three years ago.

**Passes Saturday** 

## **Hundreds of Local Youngsters Win** Prizes, Ribbons, Trophies at 4-H Fair

have ribbons, trophies, and prizes manship to remind them of an eventful week. The top 4-H'ers in each project area will go to the State 4-H ship, Goat-Roger Van Tuinen, Fair at Lansing, later this month. 3rd, B in showmanship. Listed below are the winners from this area in their respective

## STONE CORNERS

Jim Applegate, Holstein, C. Larry Scott, Holstein, C. Judy Dygert, Jersey, 2nd, B in showmanship: junior calf, 5th, B in showmanship. Lorna Dygert, Jersey, 2nd, B in showmanship, Lynda Dygert, Jersey, 4th, A in showmanship; junior yearling, 6th, B in showmanship; junior calf, 4th, B in showmanship Anine Sinclair, Jersey, 3rd, A in showmanship, Mary Sinclair, Jer-

## **Runciman Replaced On Welfare Board**

C. H. Runciman, member of the Welfare Commission for the past 22 years, was replaced by Governor Williams this week, when W. Reed Orr of Battle Creek, was appointed for a five year term.

Runciman was first appointed in 1936, by then Governor Frank Fitzgerald to the Emergency Relief A—Suzy Scott, Nancy Scott, Vir-Commission. Three years later the ginia Sytsma, Mary Sinclair, Lorcommission was changed to the na Dygert, Judy Dygert, Lynda State Social Welfare Commission, and Mr. Runciman has served continuously since that time as chairman or vice chairman of the com-

Mr. Runciman stated Tuesday, that the report that he had retired from the commission was not correct, and that he was notified Monday that he had not been reap-

## **Wayne Eberhad Named Division Red Feather Head**

R. Wayne Eberhard will head the residential division of the United Community Fund campaign this fall. His appointment was announced today by Fred H. Baker and W. K. McInerney, campaign co-chairmen, Eberhard, vice-president in charge of sales for the Eberhard Super Markets, has works ed on United Community Fund drives for several years. He is a member of the Lions Club and the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

As chairman of the residential division he will lead the house-tohouse solicitation portion of this fall's drive, Eberhard joins Douglas W. Hillman and Roland A. Larco-chairmen of the neighbor hood business division, on the campaign team. Special gifts, county, employee, and downtown division co-chairmen are yet to be announc-

## POLICE ISSUE SUMMONS TO INDIANA MAN

Lowell police issued a summons to Earl Clark Rittenhouse, 47, of South Bend, Indiana, last Wednesday, on charges of creating a dis-turbance at the 4-H Fair, Rittenhouse was found to be intoxicated and was ordered to appear in

Bernard Rooker of Ada, presiding court costs.

10,450 pounds - Diesel highway trac- loading arez. tor that will handle in the 55,000pounds-and-up hauling range. . . Or maybe vibration is your problem-a new floodlight lamp has off your premises. Our residence its filament on tungsten springs. . . liability policy protects you. Call And now there's a noise-proof weld- us for this protection. Rittenger Howard Rittenger, was among the

## The 4-H Fair is over for another sey, 7th, B in showmanship, Terry year, but hundreds of youngsters Sinclair, Jersey, 3rd, B in show-

Horses-Goats Horse-Jim Ward, C in showman-

Vegetable Gardening A-John Butler (State exhibit), Danny DeGood, Judy Dygert, Tom

B-Mike Keller, Fred Keller, Bob Applegate, Ron Applegate. Larry Scott, Suzy Scott, Nancy Scott, John Dutcher, Lorna Dygert, Mike Liebenow, Dick Dutcher, Ken Colburn, Suzy Clemence, a sister, Mrs. Esther Blaser, both Chuck Dutcher, Michelle Martin, of Hastings; several nieces and Bobby Dutcher.

Rabbits-Poultry
A-Carey Hillard (State exhibit), Lorna Dygert, Judy Dygert.

B-Ron Applegate, Jim Applegate, Suzy Clemence, Roger Van Tuinen, Poultry-Duane Weeks, A (State exhibit).

Photography
A-Virginia Sytsma, Nancy Scott,
Judy Dygert, Jeanne Brush, Ruth Ann Kinyon, Mike Liebenow, B-Lynda Dygert, Gayle Lis-

Food Preservation A-Kathy Scott, Judy Dygert,

Suzy Scott. B-Lorna Dygert, Lynda Dygert, Suzy Clemence.

Food Preparation-Freezing Dygert, Michelle Martin, Jeanne Brush, Shirley Brush, Anine Sinclair (State exhibit).

B-Ruth Ann Kinyon. C-Suzy Clemence, Bonnie Liscomb. Freezing-Jeanne Brush, A.

Crops
Clover seed, Bobby Wisniewski, A. Oats, A. John Butler, Bob Wisniewski, Lloyd Thompson, B. Wheat -B, John Butler, Bobby Wisniewski, John Dutcher, Larry Scott, Charles Dutcher, Potatoes, A-John Dutcher, Bobby Dutcher, Kenneth Colburn. B-Charles Dutcher, Terry Sinclair, C-Lloyd Thompson. Corn, B-Donald Brower, Terry Sinclair, Lloyd Thompson, Jim

Junior Leadership A-Lynda Dygert, Anine Sin

Clothing-Personal Improvement Maney Scott, Suzy Scott, Lynda Dygert. B-Judy Dygert. Personal Im-

provement, Lorna Dygert, A; Mary

See additional names of award winners on page 2 and page 10 of this paper.

## Motor Scooter Stole From Fair Grounds Friday

Police report that a Cushman motor scooter, belonging to Robert Stoddard, was apparently stolen from the 4-H Fair grounds last Leonard Plugge, 77 Friday afternoon. The boy's mother, Mrs. Clyde Stoddard, 607 Grove Hit By Auto Street, said that it was locked and that Robert had the key with him. Officers have been searching for the scooter, but as yet no suspects

## TO LANDSCAPE FORMER SITE OF GAS COMPANY

H. J. Englehardt, head of the in the absence of Justice Howard Lowell Granite Company, has ac-Rittenger, fined him \$30 and \$4.30 quired the property on the corner of Main and South Monroe Streets, former site of the Fairchild Gas THINGS TO COME-Got any Company. He plans to landscape big packages? There's just been and use it to display monuments. designed a new lightweight-only The back part will be used for Gets Master's Degree

YOU CAN BE SUED

.for accidents happening on or Insurance Service.

## Pierce Asks Parents to Attend **Coach Calls First Football Meet**

Charles Pierce, the new football The meeting is to be held at coach at Lowell High School, an- 8 p. m., in the high school gym. nounced that a meeting will be First practice session will be Sepheld next Tuesday, for boys who tember 1. are planning to play football this fall, and their parents. The coach coach, Mr. Pierce will teach mathemphasized that he would like to ematics and physical education. It talk especially to the parents to discuss plans for the season,

## Candidate For Lt. Gov. Visits Lowell Tuesday

Donald A. Brown, Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor and his wife, visited in Lowell Tuesday, as part of their tour of all 83 Michigan counties. They visbusiness places here.

The Browns, with their two children, five years, and fifteen months have visited 40 of Michigan's 83 counties in their trailer.

Candidate Brown is no stranger to this area. He has spent many Oct. 3-East G. R. summers at the Campau Lake resort of his grandmother, Mrs. Oct. 17-Godwin

Grace Noble. Mrs. Brown was entertained at the home of Mrs. George Dey. Several other Lowell women were

As well as being the new football is definite that he will have the beginning algebra class and might take over geometry if necessary. He has moved into an apartment

at 1078 Vergennes, with his wife and two children. This past summer Mr. Pierce studied at Western Michigan University, working on his Master's Degree in counseling, which he plans to complete next

While he was assistant coach at ited Lowell factories and called on Marshall, their football team was tied for the state championship of comes very highly recommended

1958 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE Sept. 19-Ionia Sept. 26-Wyoming Here Oct. 10-Grandville There Oct. 24-Kelloggaville

Nov. 7-Rockford

Nov. 14-Greenville

American Politics" defines it thus: ing valuations made by assessors opened as a throughfare. for direct property taxation, in order to secure a more equitable distribution of the tax burden among taxpayers of a particular locality, or among counties or oth-

er taxing districts in a State." WESTERN MICHIGAN LEADER Mutual of New York will have council to survey the Boynton pro-

Western Michigan. won the Achievement Award for quired to open streets and provide the entire Central Division for the sewer and water service, A check There 1957-1958 year. Charles A. Hill rep- will be made with village engineers There resents MONY in Lowell.

BACK TO SCHOOL SEPT. 2 Big selection of Boys' pants, There shirts, belts, underwear at Coons. ment truck and grader were re- Y. Marshall.

Couple Feted on Golden Anniversary

LOWELL, MICH., THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1958



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Myckowiak were honored on their Golden Wedding anniversary last week at a dinner given by their family. They have four daughters, Mrs. Oral Woorick, Mrs. Lary Groindyk, Mrs. Louis Arkema, Mrs. John Ebels; and two sons, Laverne and Michael, The couple were married in Grand Rapids on August 12, 1908 and lived there 24 years. For another 24 years they resided at the corner of Lincoln Lake Drive and Bailey Drive. Two years ago they moved to 325 Hunt Street, where they now

## **Aid Students in Choosing Courses**

of study found on another page of who wish to change their schedule next week's issue of the Ledger,

## Council Briefs

Attorney Keith Vander Weyden of and parents are urged to assist the law firm of Allaben, Davids & their children. White, Hartley def, Ryder, Col-Massie in behalf of Calvin Pinck-Ridgeway, Seeley def, Carr, Fase 6-2 6-4 ney and others who claim that closing the street would prevent White, Hartley def. Ridgeway, Seeley 3-6 8-6 6-2 access to their property. The counclosing until the next meeting.

Fase, Somerville def. Collins, Vepman 5-7 7-5 6-2 Several citizens from Maple St. Carr. Burger def. Hartley, Poswere present to request prompt action on relocating the street that Briggs, Ryder def. Fase, Somwas started on moving the street high school building has been and DeVries, White def. Carr, Burwithin a month. DeVries, White def, Briggs, Ry-

north of Mercer street asking to opening of school, Texts are rented to serve the four residents. The ers will send a statement of council proposed a plan to share amount due. the cost with the project, Leonard Plugge, 77, was report-

ed in "good" condition at Blodgett the council requesting that the expenditures of funds for the school ten minutes. hospital Wednesday morning, after being hit by a car on West Main being hit by a car on West Main the council requesting that the year 1957-58 will be found on anstreet near Center, at 8:45 Sunday rocks that have rolled off the hill other page of this edition of the behind his home be removed or Ledger. evening. He suffered a left leg that he be paid damages. The hillside is platted as a street. The financial picture of the district. Raymond C. Rasmussen, 51, of Lapeer, driver of the automobile, council is investigating the removtold officers that he did not see al.

Mr. Grindle also reported to the Mr. Plugge, who had wandered council that big quantity of diseased elm trees that are being hauled to the dump is creating a problem, and damaging village lanes will be open for bowling on equipment trying to move the huge Master's Degree from Central

thority for \$30 a week, He told the council he felt sure he could more than save his wages starting with the ladies at 7 p. m., by protecting village equipment on Tuesday. September 2. from damage. The council decided to try out the plan for a two-week and certificate requirements at the trial period. Mr. Grindle has been licensed to salvage the dump for the past year and regulate private

council meeting and requested that understanding. The "Dictionary of West Street north of M-21 be vacated for one block, West Street "The action of a board or other is platted through the Foreman administrative authority in revis- Poultry Farm property but not will also lead a discussion, Every

Mr. Walter revealed to the hear this interesting program, council that he has negotiated the purchase of the Foreman property and would like the street closed. The council called for a hearing on closing the street at the next meeting Tuesday, September 2, Mr. Walter also requested the

victory day next Tuesday at the perty north of Sherman Street and Blythefield Country Club in Grand west of Monroe for platting for Rapids, as announced by Daniel low cost housing development, He P. Cahill, C. L. U., Manager for told the meeting that he has an option on the property and would The Western Michigan Agency like to know what would be reand a reply forthcoming in the next few weeks, he was told,

Bids for a new street departquested to be presented to the Apples and cheese are in plent- council at its September 15 meet-Here iful supply this fall. Serve them ing. Requests for bids were sent 1956. Only traffic accidents took Bold Face Type-non-league games often as snacks or for dessert, ito all local dealers,

Parents and high school students those-entering high school (grades are urged to examine the course 9-12) for the first time and those

Nisbet will be on duty to give individual attention to those who College of Osteopathy and Surgery all eligible cropland in the Reserve. SUFFER FOOD POISONING might be in need of assistance, in Kirksville, Missouri, It would be well, therefore, for Present to petition the council those who find it necessary to not to order the vacating of King register in grades 9-12 to regard the anatomy department. He com-Street east of Jackson Street was the course of study very carefully pleted one year of internship at per unit of productivity.

## Kindergarten-Grades

Those entering Kindergarten and 8th grades for the first time in sust 28. Next week's article will ell, Phone TW 7-9250. give the details.

## Text Books

As announced in last week's Quickly Extinguished is now on private property. The Ledger, the School Book Store locouncil promised to see that work cated on the ground floor of the have the sewer extended one block to children in grades 1-6 and teach-

Annual Financial Report

Patrons are urged to study the

LEGION BOWLING ALLEYS TO OPEN AUGUST 30

Guy and Emma Quiggle, Ameri can Legion Bowling Alleys managers, have announced that the chunks. He offered to manage the output is given complete att. dump if he is given complete au- (Labor Day) from 1 p, m, till closing.

Also scheduled are Leagues on Tuesday, September 2.

## EGYPT VALLEY GRANGE TO HAVE GUEST SPEAKER At the August 22 meeting of the

Egypt Valley Grange, James Bruce Walter appeared at the Emory of the Soil Conservation Gerald Mullen family. Service in Rockford will be the guest speaker.

> taining to soil conservation and Washington. member is urged to attend and FAMILIES COME HERE FROM

## BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. King Doyle announce the birth of twins, a boy Michael and Karen Marie.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert G. Hall anannounce the birth of a girl, Kathieen Ruth, weighing 8 pounds, 1 boa Heights, Panama Canal Zone, where Dr. Hall is practicing medi-

A baby girl Laurie Ellen, weighing 10 pounds 4 ounces, was born sunday, August 17, in Butterworth day, August 23, at Fallasburg Park, hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin beginning at 1:30 sharp, Everyone

Falls killed 20,000 persons in more lives.

## Mrs. Anna M. Van Dam Dies at Home Thursday

Mrs. Anna M. Van Dam, 85, died

Rapids; six grandchildren and five roads Wednesday morning about Residents in the area were withgreat-grandchildren; two sisters, 10:30 when a windstorm swept out electric current for several Mrs. John Rosendal and Mrs. Mary Horton; one brother, Edward Busse, all of Grand Rapids.

Funeral mass was held at St. Mrs, VanDam was buried in Oak-

## **Bids Opened For** New US-16 in Kent

Detroit-Muskegon expressway.

for completion by July 31, 1960.

## Practice in White Pigeon this paper in order to facilitate are asked to report to the high ton of Lowell, opened an osteo- rate depending upon the product- been a member of the Marine Rethe scheduling of classes. Although school building on any day begin- pathic office in White Pigeon, iv y, agricultural value, and ren- serves. a detailed announcement relative ning Monday, August 25, through Michigan, a week ago Monday, A tai rates for similar land in the to the actual opening of school Saturday, August 30, between the graduate of Lowell High School, locality,

While in Kirksville, Dr. Hough- ing contract applications which ton held a teaching fellowship in gives preference to those farmers

Enjoy the Security of being sure Lowell are asked to defer their Call the Peter Speerstra Agency cil postponed action on the street registration until Thursday, Au- for all your insurance needs, Low-Barn Fire Discovered;

Fire in a barn was quickly exinguished about 1 a. m., Friday will be open daily from 9 until at the John Flier residence on Nash 4:30, including Saturday, August Avenue, Mrs. Ginny Flier, mother Carl Christensen was spokesman 30, It would be helpful if text book of the owner, discovered the blaze for four residents of Amity Street, needs would be filled before the as the light reflected in her trailer, near the barn.

Buckets of water from a nearby creek put out the flames on the that they were very pleased by

noon. After it was believed to be extinguished, the fire burned a rope this magazine with the other corleading to the barn, It smouldered respondents who unscrambled the inside a mattress for several hours. rule correctly. No excessive damage resulted

## Visit Family Here This Week

S-Sgt, and Mrs. Eugene Wallig arrived here Monday from Fairchild Air Force base in Washington. They are staying with her father, Clyde Mullen, Segwun Ave-

Tuesday evening, Mrs. Wallig the former Berneice Mullen) and her husband attended a dinner party given in honor of Mr. Mullen's 77th birthday, by the Donald Mullen family. Also attending was the

Sgt. and Mrs. Wallig will visit his parents in Kenosha, Wisconsin, Mr. Emory will show slides per- for a week before returning to

## GRAND RAPIDS, BELDING

New families have moved into Lowell this week, reports Marion Westcott, Lowell village hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Tevelde, who moved here from Grand Rapids, are living at 618 Lafayette and a girl, at St. Mary's hospital, Street. They have a son, Thomas. Sunday. Their names are Kevin Mr. Tevelde is working at the Lowell Granite Company.

Mickey Chlebek, an employee of the Murel Stone Company here. and his wife have moved into an ounce. The baby was born at Bal-They were former Belding resi-

## **FAMILY REUNION**

Mullen Reunion will be held Sunis asked to bring own table service and a dish to pass.

A little flattery now and then, Makes husbands out of single men.

## **Windstorm Wednesday Morning** Damages Buildings, Downs Trees

She is survived by three daugh- were severely damaged and sev- much-needed rain. ters, Mrs. Ethel Jessup of Lowell, eral were knocked down east of Tractors immediately removed Mrs. Beatrice Cooper and Mrs. Parnell, in the Murray Lake area the trees from the roads which Raymond Hummel both of Grand and on Four, Five and Six Mile were blocking cars and trucks.

Reserve Signup Mary's church Monday morning. Available Soon Farmers of Kent County will

## have the opportunity within a few debris near the roads. weeks to get full information about the Conservation Reserve program reported that the south portion of of the Soil Bank for 1959 and decide on participation, according to Other similar Joseph Schweitzer, Chairman of in that area. the Kent County Agricultural Sta-Contracts will be let September bilization and Conservation Com- Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wisner

3 for the section of US-16 between mittee. Kent-Ionia county line west to The Conservation Reserve is be-Whitneyville road, southeast of ing opened early this year because Cascade. This is the last link be- the other part of the Soil Bankween Portland and Cascade in the the Acreage Reserve Programwill not be in effect in 1959,

This latest contract calls for the expressway. The Nash road acreage to conservation practices, nearly fifty years ago. construction is to include an inter- In return for this contribution to

tracks at the Kent-Ionia county productivity of his land. The Gov- on Sunday, August 10.

The entire section is scheduled of establishing the conservation Attention is called to three ma-Dr. R. L. Houghton Begins jor changes in the 1959 Conserva-

effect this year, They are: Dr. Raymond L. Houghton, son for all children will be found in hours of 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. Mr. he received degrees from Western next week's issue of the Ledger. Nisbet will be on duty to give in-Michigan University and Kirksville incentive for a farmer to place

> FRONT PAGE READER INSURANCE

LEDGER CORRESPONDENTS beam, Mrs. John Flier remarked SOLVE "HIDDEN RULE"

the quick action by the Lowell Fire Edna Taylor, both Lowell Ledger An account of the receipts and Department, who were there in correspondents, correctly solved Mrs. Flier explained that her son was announced in the September had built a fire in a pail about issue of "Folks," a magazine for ten feet from the barn that after- newspaper correspondents.

Democrats chosen from this area ser, Lowell; Jay VanAndel, Ada; are: Margaret Hull, Herbert El- William Reynhout, Bowne; Mary Timmons, Cascade; Donald Mc-Pherson, Vergennes, Delegate at arge, Elmer Schaefer.

Alternates include Edward Liscomb, Ada; Charles Powell, Cascade; Douglas Jenks, Grattan; William Jones, Lowell; Roman Snow, Vergennes; Harry Emmons,

## BAKERY CLOSED NEXT WEEK

The Lowell Bakery will be closed for vacation, Monday, August 25 open Friday, August 29.



Four generations gathered together to celebrate Noah Huver's 77th birthday, Wednesday, On Mr. Huver's lap is his great-grandson, Ricky, four months old. Standing behind him on the left is his son, Marvin Huver; on the right, his grandson, Richard,

## **Return From European Trip** Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wisner re-

hours as crews could not move in

until the storm had cleared. Tele-

phone lines, which were off for an

hour in some places, were re-

repaired and the Kent County Road

Commission went to work clearing

John Jakeway, Six-Mile road,

his barn roof had been blown off.

Other similar reports were made

turned last Sunday after spend-Under the Conservation Reserve touring Europe, They flew to Paris, 8.6 miles of grading, drainage and Program, farmers contract with July 4, where they picked up a dual 24-foot-wide concrete pave- the U. S. Department of Agricul- car and drove through France to ment and four bridges. The bridges ture to reduce their acreage of Switzerland, staying near Bern, will carry Segwun, Nash, Morse harvested crops for a period of where Mrs. Wisner's parents re-Lake and Whitneyville roads over up to 10 years, and devote this sided before coming to this country

After spending a month travelproduction adjustment the Govern- ing in Switzerland they drove A fifth bridge will carry the ex- ment makes an annual rental pay- through Germany, Netherlands and pressway over the C&O railroad ment to the farmer based on the Belgium, flying back to New York

## \*\*\*\*\* **News of Servicemen** \*\*\*\*

tion Reserve from the program in week for the U.S. Marine base in 1. A higher average level of ren- San Diego, California, A June gradof Mr. and Mrs. George S. Hough- tal payments with the individual uate of Lowell High School, he had

Wayne was honored at a fareweil party at Fallasburg Park,

3. A priority system for accept- AT 4-H FAIR LAST WEEK Eight Kent City and Sparta 4-H'ers suffered food poisoning at the able to determine just what was South Bend Osteopathic Hospital Publication will be made as soon the cause, but it seemed to efas the information relative to the feet their tent only.

1959 Conservation Reserve Program is received in the County Read the Ledger Want Ads.

## Dems, GOP Name Local Delegates

Local Democrats and Republi-, zinga, Lowell; Thomas Boylan, cans have been named delegates James Boylan, Ada; Joe Flynn, to Kent County conventions during Bowne; Lester R. DeKoster, Fred the last two weeks of August. The W. Kelley, Cascade; Daniel D. Democratic convention will be held Byrne, Grattan. the 22nd and 23rd; Republicans

ernment will also share in the cost

DEMOCRATS

Mrs, Ira Sargeant and Mrs. he "Hidden Rule" contest which

Their names were published in

Named delegates to the Republican convention are: Walter Gum-

through Thursday, August 28, Re-

mplete" and "accurate," hoon. but do not believe the amount of Mrs, Celia Boss and son, Larry, news has kept pace with growing were Sunday dinner guests of Mr.

uate student Vernon Wanty, in a Mr. and Mrs. Alec Letterman survey of ministers in 17 Protesdenominations of the Michigan end guests of the Robert Anderson cent of the elergymen thought returned Monday afternoon from

In the past five years church membership has grown 19 per cent, but only one of three ministers felt church news coverage has increased at the state of the state or fairly accurate, day, will attend the funeral of the right, of the

Newspapers still were rated as the most popular method of communicating with the general public. Church bulletins, members conversation and the newsletter took back the two little girls to solly hustless club.

Area 4-H Award Winners

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Fishing conversation and the newsletter came next, rated equally important. Direct mail and radio were ranked next, with television and church magazines rated least ok back the two little girls to took back the two little girls to their home in Grand Rapids, Monday.

Leaders, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rollins, Mrs. Frank Transue, Mrs. Two Wesseli, Mrs. Howard Clack, tended the Newell family reunion at Six Lakes.

Fishing

A—Dick Rollins, Ty and Gretchen Wessell.

B—David Davis, Dan Huver.

Frank Transue.

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Covered in Newspapers
Clergymen in general consider

Mrs, Ed Clemenz of Grand Rapids, was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs, Glenn Rickert, The latter paper coverage of church af- spent Monday with Mrs. Larry Ca-

at Six Lakes.

Food Preparation

A—David Davis, Beth Rollins, David Wessell, Jane Ellis, Taris Zahm, Diane Christiansen, Janice Clouse, Carole and Frances Pearson, Dick Rollins, Gay Carey, Wind Wessell, (also State exhibit).

Roy Gage and family.

Mrs. Vernon Preston.

Food Preparation

A—David Davis, Beth Rollins, Taris Zahm, Diane Christiansen, Janice Clouse, Carole and Frances Pearson, Dick Rollins, Gay Carey, Vid Wessell, (also State exhibit). Mrs. Evelyn Olin spent last week at the Kalkaska farm home, and she and husband Duras attended the wedding of Miss Shelia Olin Photography.

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Gretchen Wessell.

B.—Patricia Kinsley.

C.—Barbara Kinsley, Ty Wessell.

B.—Dan Huver, Frank Transue.

Mr. and Mrs. Hillis Tusken of Saranac, Art Stiles of Belding, and
Byron Potter.

Wayne Loding spent last week

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B-Gretchen and Ty Wessell,

Wayne Loding spent last week at the Paul Potters. Saturday night and Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Loding and Susan.

Sunday afternoon Mrs. Loding and Edna Johnson and Maxine Potter Visited at the James Dean home. Wayne returned home Sunday evelone with his parents.

B. Gretchen and Ty Wessell, and Mrs. John Potter, Mrs. Joh

Carland, is spending a week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wessell. Eddie Potter, Sally Potter of Grand lapids spent the week end at home.

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For the fifth time Jim Rooker, center, serviceman at the Ada Oil Company, received a \$50 service award from John Foley, Phillips Petroleum Company for giving top drive-

the wedding of Miss Shelia Olin and Norman Borgerson, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pheonix and children of Belding, Mrs. Maxine Connor and children were Sunday afternoon guests at the Frank Shores home. Mairna Connors Shores home. Mairna Connors Sell.

C—Barbara Kinsley, Ty Wessell.

Photography

A—June Preston, Diane Christiansen, Diane Posthumas, Marylyn Houseman, Frank Transue.

B—Dan Huver, Frank Transue.

Rabbits

A—Sheryl Staal

B—Mary Winks, Frank Transue.

Sharon Walker.

Handleraft

A—David, Ty and Gretchen Wessell.

shores home. Mairna Connors spent last week at the Shores home. Wednesday evening the Paul Potters visited the James Deans near Lake Odessa. Thursday evening guests at the former's home were Mr. and Mrs. Hillis Tusken of Sar-Mr. Steve Ayres.

ning with his parents.
Sunday evening callers at the Ed and Paul Potter homes were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wheaton of Home Improvement tenger, Sandy Wissman,

Home Improvement Greenville, Monday morning call- A—Janice Clouse, talso State ex- A—Robert Barnes, Jane Potter, Flower Garden ren Estes. B-Barbara Adams, Gretchen B-David Thaler.

C-Barbara Kinsley, Diane Pos- B-Jane Potter. humas, Ty Wessell, C-Norman Wieland, Joann Wis A-Gretchen and Ty Wessell, David and Tom Davis, Dick Rollins, A-David Thaler, Donna Potter

Gay Carey. Gun Safety A-Ty Wessell, David and Tor

Relaxed Look

Jane Potter. B-Paul Draper. Garden Davis, Dick Rollins. A-Jane Potter, Donna Potter, David Thaler. Conservation Houses Need

A-Jane Potter (2). Personal Account A-David Thaler, Jane Potte Junior Leadership "These days we often see pic-A-Joann Wissman, Jean S

Junior Leader

C-Judith Strand

tures of house interiors that leave Jane Potter, us with the feeling that if you B-Judith Strand. moved a chair, or even the ashi ray, you would destroy the house," A-Donna Potter. Electrical

Alden Dow, Midland architect, said t The University of Michigan. A-Bill Wieland, Alan Wittenbach Personally-and I speak for Lawrence Wittenbach. many humans-I prefer the kind, B-Robert Barnes. of a living room where you can drop a broom in the middle of the A-Robert Barnes, Jean Stran

floor and have it look as if it be- Judith Strand. longed there.

"Clients often have interesting A—Jean Strand, Judith Strand. thoughts on the subject of design. | B-Robert Barnes. Recently I had one who said that to him a well designed house should A-Donna Potter. handle organized clutter, I think C-Bill Wieland. his is a wonderful expression and is a true reflection of the American A-Jean Strand, 2nd on Jer-

'iew of a home." cow: 1st on Jersey senior calf Dow stressed the importance of Robert Barnes, 3rd on Guernsey organic design, "My father had a cow, 5th on Guernsey calf, hought along this line that has been a real inspiration for me. He A-Ruth Ann Shade (5) also said if you can see all of a thing Grand Champion; Paul Draper, 1st from one position, it lacks appeal, and Reserve Champion. Cheryl or in other words, lasting expres- Trumble, 3 firsts, 2 thirds; Cham-

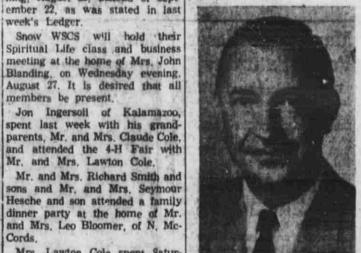
pion and Reserve Champion rams "He used this idea in landscape and Champion ewe, gardening. Lawn areas were always arranged so that they dis- A Bruce Rittenger, 4th and 2nd appeared behind planted areas, A Cheryl Trumble, 4th and pool of water was never rectangle. James Trumble, 4 A's. but a ribbon path winding its way brough planted and open areas. A-Jane Potter, Jean The effect of this is to lead you on Judy Strand, Karen Estes, Donna

cause that is the only way to Shaffer, Diane Wissman, Clothing ee it or understand it "I have found this principle most A-Susan Thaler." State Show useful in the planning of buildings. Never make a room a simple rec- Jane Potter, conservation, gain tangle where all is understood at den and photography, Jean Strand, the first glance, for if you do you dairy; Ruth Ann Shade, sheep; demand nothing from the observer. Paul Draper, sheep; Bruce Ritt-

and hence you get no lasting ap- enger, swine; James Trumble, Dow declared, "A good design swine, nust respond to three qualities: it must be honest; 2) it must If you're buying fresh swee ess enthusiasm, "We all understand what is and tightly wound at the bettom

meant by honesty, but it is a com- of the ear. Silks should be dark

Village Attorney picnic will be held on Friday eve- U.S. Congress



Mrs. Lawton Cole spent Saturday afternoon with her father, A. Mr. and Mrs. Moriey Carew of VanderVeen has announced that he

Those present were Mrs. Trents of business and humane treatDevener of Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. ment of the unemployed; effective Wayne Brown of Eaton Rapids, Ieadership in foreign policy to Mrs. Ronald Hesche and children of Fennville, and Mrs. and Mrs. to education for those who need help. His platform also includes help. His platform also includes being scalded. Use the same temperature gauge for dogs as you do for bables...the elbow gauge.

members be present.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cole,

Alex Robertson, and Sunday the Snyders and Robertsons and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Reynolds and the John Blanding family attended the Geib reunion at Caledonia Park.

# America's New Liners

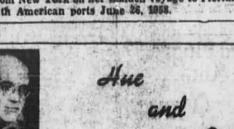


After the wave of American-flag passenger ships placed in service early in 1957, there was a full of almost a year. This was necessitated by the time required to cantificate large and complicated liners from the keel up, as distinguished from conversion of existing

entirely new construction in six years was that of the Grace Line's Santa Rosa, pictured above arriving in Upper New York Bay June 16, 1958, from Newport News, where she was built. Her other "firsts" include the following: first new American-Rag passenger vessel built for the inter-American trade since the early 1936's, first all-B-Suzanne Thaler, Bruce Rit-

new ship completed under the American Merchant Marine's \$2,000,-000,000-plus ficet-replacement program.

The Santa Rosa, which replaces a famous ship of the same name, sailed from New York on her maiden voyage to Fiorida, West Indies, and South American ports June 26, 1958.



By FRED HUBER



Jack Adams is always good fells me he has a lot of good big kids to back up his champion The genial General Manager -bred veterans". of the Detroit Red Wings has Turning from sports to the much in common with Casey current economic problems of Stengel. Each has achieved the Michigan, Adams has an optopinnacle of success in his chosen mistic comment. sport, building teams which are "I'm not an economist, but

with words of worth beyond indicate that at least the down-comment on their own particular, grade is levelling off locally, team, for each has realized that Our "season reservations" are sports' strongest unity lies in even with last year, and last leagues. Whether it be the National in the club's history. This would Hockey League, or the American certainly indicate optomism League in baseball, or the looser, about Petroit's future in both

tinued, "And by training at "I feel kind of badly about home we'll give the many visithe Tigers", says Adams, "for tors to Detroit an opportunity to one sport helps another, and see them go through their paces that's especially true in Detroit." at Olympia. The building is open "The Lions should do well, to the public. I hope, too, they'll though", said Adams continuing stop down here and have a on the overall sports theme. California Fruit Plate. Maybe I

perennial championship con-enders.

Each, too, is well spoken, and walks of life and all businesses,

but nevertheless tacit fraternity business and hockey." of all sports, these men set an "We'll be battling for a playexample of bellef in the value off spot", the Wings' G.M. con-

"George Wilson and I had can get some royalties."

luncheon here (they manage He was referring to a Celebregular luncheons at Yeamans' rity luncheon dish named in his Knife and Fork Club) just before honor, and as he spoke he took plicated subject and every man brown and the stem green at the will put his own interpretation on point where it was broken off the left for training camp. He another forkful of his own C.F.P

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The regular meeting of the South Boston Grange was held on Saturday evening. August 16. After the routine business meeting the evening was enjoyed by playing cards and a potluck lunch was served. The next regular meeting will be held on Saturday, September 6. DOGS AND BATHS Kitchen committee for the meeting will be Hope Sargeant, Carrie Ky-

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Mr. and Mrs. Morley Carew of Ada, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cole and they all attended the 4-H Fair and Monday Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cole spent the day and night with the Claude Coles.

Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith entertained in honor of their son Douglas' birthday.

Those present were Mrs. Trenis Devener of Lowell, Mr. and Mrs.

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it's best to bathe him after his last outing at night as a precaution against colds. In summer, keeping him indoors until dry after the bath is simply in-surance that he won't get dirty by rubbing or rolling in an attempt to dry himself. Feeding Tip: Don't give your dog rich starchy foods. Quality prepared dog foods such as Friskies contain all the neces-

sary energy needed, properly balanced with other nutrients.

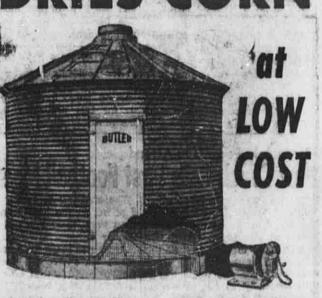


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of Mrs. Gertrude Glidden Saturday.

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Denny, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Borger-

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Clarksville. Fred and Helen Fuss of Ver-gennes were Monday evening vis-itors of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Blough. Margaret and Keith Feldman My Neighbors of Thomas Howard and Miss Fran-ces Nolan on Saturday morning spent a few days with their grand-parents, the Fred Feldman's at Thursday dinner and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Feldman were Mr. and Mrs. Free Feldman of Fairbury, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. John Feldman of Rockfield, Connecticut, Elizabeth Rassi of Pe-

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Mrs. Ira Blough

ing the new bridge they visited st. Ignace, Pictured Rocks and to Yellowstone Park, They will also

St. Ignace, Pictured Rocks and falls in Munising and the Miner falls. An unexpected sight was that of a black bear crossing the road in front of their car.

Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder and son Ricky, of Pontiac, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clenn Sayles and Robert, Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Webster of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Webster spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Webster of Spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Webster of St. Johns.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Martin of Grand Rapids, spent Tuesday with his brother, Albert, and Mrs. Martin.

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his brother, Albert, and Mrs. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Englehardt were week-end guests of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hartwick and Mrs. Blough, last three children spent five days with their grandmother, Mrs. Frank Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Radford were guests of her niece, Mrs. Al Mossilit and husband of Battle.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Radford were guests of her niece, Mrs. All Moffitt and husband of Battle Creek, Sunday, at a dinner honoring their son, Kenneth, who was leaving Tuesday to take training in the Air Force.

Mrs. Fred Allen of Flint, spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Anna Yardley. Mrs. Allen's son, John Lyons, and wife, also of Flint, spent Sunday afternoon here.

Mrs. Charles Young returned to her home from Sunshine hospital, Tuesday. She is making a good recovery.

Southwest Bowne

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown and daughter of Holland, were Sunday lunch and evening guests at the Clair Kauffman home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barnhart and Carson Meyers of Johnstown, Mrs. and Mrs. Carlos Seese of Clarksville, John Wiltze of Belledon at the 4th Reformed Church, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Connors from Pittsburgh, Pa., were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Seese and Calvin enjoyed a fish fry with the Carl Fox family Sunday evening.

Tom and Dick Schrenk of Lake Odessa, and Alfred Weigle spent and Carson Meyers of Johnstown, Mr. and Mrs. Reith Fox and Afrs. Reith Fox and family of Freeport, Mr. and Mrs. Reith Fox and family Sunday evening.

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Most advertisers are making honest efforts to sell you their products and to get you into their place of business. However, the rotten few can really hook you where it hurts in your pocketbook, and you are the only one who can adverted to receive and ediated to receive examine and place being hereby appointed for the camination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased. It is further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for type successive weeks provided to the place of probate the said county. JOHN DALTON Judge of Probate the County of Kent. At a session of said court, held at the County of Kent. At a session of said court, held at the probate of the cly of Grand Raprids, in said county on the city, and said so fault at the cly of August A. D. 1958.

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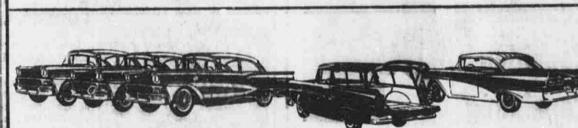
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JOHN DALION, ers, some seeking gold—of which Judge of Probate; there was none, some seeking copper-of which there was plenty, but which was to elude the white Office: And with them came the free!

many reputable businessmen to try
the same angle to meet competition. Soon you have a whole business community hit by these bad practices, and when this happens, people are going to stop trading in that community.

Most of our newspapers, radio and TV stations will refuse these bait ads when they spot them, but many times they are difficult to recognize, as many of the most ethical retailers run "price leader" ads which are good, honest bargains to bring you into their stores,

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and the highest in 1952 and 1953 er Joseph Childs, "but there will! The goal of the Michigan State the improvement in driving has Police is to have the lowest toll been. We can continue to show

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## Ellen McCormick to Bruce P. Flanagan has been announced

Miss McCormick is a gradu-ate of St. Patrick High School

screening programs aimed finding unsuspected diabetes pareport released by the Michigan ed Lowell High School, epartment of Health.

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Like Home to Me'

ey has to go there."

ple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Colby of Alto, and Mr. and Mrs.

The bride wore a princess style gown of antique Italian silk with short sleeves and chapel length train. The bodice and neckline were and the Rev. Williams P. Reynal and the Rev. Williams P ple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. bach at the organ.

chose identical ballerina-length dresses of cameo pink antique satin with oval neckline and short a family picnic at Fallasburg Park the describes the opossum as Ledger want ads. millions of Americans, But one in white gladioli-

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Cormick of Ada. The brid to be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. of Michigan survey researchers. of Holt, and Chilord Latinert and From an elderly South Carolina George Arrick attended the groom. friends and neighbors for their widow: "I'd like to take a trip to Ralph Colby, Robert Kropf, Ed Jen- many cards and flowers and oth-

The wedding date has not been We'd like to go to Wisconsin, but Colby chose an olive green sheath my teeth need fixing. So the mon-dress with redwood accessories and bronze chrysanthemum cor-A New York truck driver: "I'd sage. The groom's mother wore rodeo season a successful one. like to take a slow boat to any a navy sheath dress with white place where I wouldn't have to chrysanthemum corsage. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wieland of ated their time and money to help family physicians for diagnostic examinations.

Dr. John A. Cowan, director of Dr. John A. Cowan, director of Lowell, served as Master and Mistress of Ceremonies at the reception which followed.

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the embryo stage. Things will hap-want to travel may be married to tive," Bluem said, "And the pubpen in it we haven't dreamed of.
Sure we watch it. We just have to be careful it doesn't start watchto be careful it doesn't start watchtravels," says Lansing.

"The fifth major reason people give for not taking trips is their health. They do not feel able to health. They do not feel able to lieves.

"The sum and "And the public will have to demand quality."

The increasing numbers of university-trained people going into television, radio and the other media should prove a strong force in raising standards, Bluem believes.

We live deeply grateful to all travel, or someone in the immedi-"At Michigan State University those tho sent letters and cards ate family is unable to travel befet tood cheer; for all the prayers cause of poor health, Pregnancy, similarly, may be mentioned as a reason for not taking a trip."

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may be heard and "spoken at"
from four different directions. It's
about the size of (and looks like) thousands of our wide ranging pop-ulation take to the highway for is paid for, my funeral is paid is promised on 1950. is promised on 1959 model cars, prising is that so often these folks | Financial support for the study some using thicker chromium-nimove across the highway at a came from the Port of New York ckel-copper combinations, others clip that leaves the scenery and Authority and the New York Cen- using double coatings of nickel, to eliminate "pitting" of bumpers and door handles . . . Flooring makers CLOSED SATURDAY AT NOON

vestment of about \$35,000,000,000. by an adhesive.

Mrs. Joe E. Brousard, Sr., of How much parents should know Beaumont, Texas, really does about their child's intelligence is things in a "big" way. She has still a debated question among 66 grandchildren-so far. psychologists and educators, ac-cording to Warren A. Ketcham, More perfumed products are associate professor of education at used by men than women,

The University of Michigan.
"I have found most parents capTo place your ad in the Ledger ble of making wise use of their shone TW 7-9261. hild's mental age at a given pronological age. This is in a situation where children are tested every other year and parents can be kept informed of a child's menal growth," he says. "A most important purpose of nental tests is to uncover gifted

children whom no one suspects of

being bright. Unnoticed gifted children occur frequently among shy | WE SOLVE "Frequently children's unusual ALL OF YOUR intellectual abilities and interests | TELEVISION REPAIR are discouraged in modest homes and communities. A gifted child may be tolerated but dubbed odd. His giftedness may eventually be stamped out by pressures which to a family and neighborhood pattern. The chance to excel on a

seem unnecessary, However, the

periodic appearance of bizarre in-

mental test in a clinic or at school may make a tremendous difference in the life of an unnoticed gifted JUST CALL ME -"Parents should welcome the opportunity to have the intelligence of their children tested. The in-Radio Service telligence of some gifted children is so obvious from their outstanding achievements that testing may

# Plays in Michigan

of ambling gait. When pursued it

odist Church. Parents of the cou-companied by Mrs. Arnold Witten- home of Mrs. Wm. Kerekes, Fri-staged a good comeback in the but seeks safety up a tree, in a

bride was given in marriage by her father in front of an altar Tulle veil. She carried a white Bible adorned with pink tea roses and white carnations.

Limited the ceremony, the A lace crown covered with sequins and seed pearls held the French Friday, August 22. James Emory of the Soil Conservation Service and white carnations.

Egypt Valley Grange meeting on become extinct," says Professor Burt, "It has followed the progress of civilization even into regions of building, in a brush pile, or in a book ford will be the guest below the service and white carnations. in Rockford will be the guest severe winters, where it remains anything carrion, spoiled fruits, with sister as matron of honor, with Miss Donna Geelhoed and Mrs. Ralph Colby as bridesmaids. They evening, August 25 at the hall.

Ralph Colby as bridesmaids. They evening, August 25 at the hall.

sleeves and pink tulle picture hats. on Sunday, August 24, starting at "about the size of a large house Summer time is travel time for Each carried cascade bouquets of 2 p. m. Dinner will be at 5 p. m. cat." The general coloration of Bring own table service. Anyone grayish white is owing to the white every three adults has no desire | Christie Kropf and Debbie Lam- wishing transportation call Mrs. underfur and the black-tipped overhair on the body. The tail is long,

see my grandson graduate up in sen of Detroit, Michael Leonard of Lake City, and Robert Basore of Stockbridge, seated the guests.

The opossum is larry contined to wooded areas along streams, around lakes, and in swamps. This mammal is almost entirely noc-

New Major (Scratch) League



are experimenting with especially of tanned squares of shoe-sole leather with a shiny finish, held down The Rollins Agy.

RAVENNA LIVESTOCK SALES Prices for August 18, 1012 head of Livestock, 123 consignments

of Poultry and Rabbits Beef Steers and Heifers up to \$37.25 cwt. Feeder Cattle \_\_\_\_from \$16.25 to \$24.00 cwt. \_\_\_\_up to \$16.10 cwt. Feeder Pigs \_\_\_\_\_from \$8.25 to \$20.50 cwt. Horses \_\_\_\_up to \$87.50 each

y many of the male bowlers in town, It has been suggested

The main obstacle to the formation of this Major League has, in the past, been the time proposed. That is, Friday at

9 p. m. We are now informed that two other times are avail-

able: Saturday from 7 to 9 p. m. and Sunday from 8 to 10 p. m. If you are interested in such a League, have an average

of 155 or better, and have a preference as to time, fill in the coupon below and mail it to Guy Quiggle, 3851 Quiggle Road, Ada; or Hugh C. VanderVeen, 203 S. Jefferson, Lowell,

TIME PREFERRED: Fri, 9-11; Sat, 7-9; Sun, 8-10

Note: If you have a second choice, label it No. 2.

that the minimum average for this league be 155.

Special consignment of 32 heifers will be sold next Monday, August 25, at 7:00 p. m.

NO SALE LABOR DAY

SALE STARTS AT 5:00 P.M. The sale has the largest number of buyers paying the highest market prices for your livestock. Valuable Free Gift given away at 9:00 o'clock every Monday night. Must be present to win. You are always welcome to

attend the sales every Monday even though you do not have anything to sell. We operate the Ravenna Livestock Sale on Monday, the Big Rapids Sale on Wednesday and the Frement Sale Friday. For prompt and courteous trucking service call E. COOK,

phone OR 6-4935 Ada. Bonded for your protection. RAVENNA LIVESTOCK SALES Art Steward RAVENNA, MICHIGAN J. Paul Herman

Lean Pork Steak

No. 1 Pork Sausage lb. 39c **Young Beef Liver** lb. 39c

PRECIOUS BRAND COFFEE Ib. 75c Meadow Gold Triple Fruit

ICE CREAM

in shape for top per-SUN RED CATSUP TW7-9275

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For adjustments or re-

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experts to put your set

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**POTATOES** 1/2 gal. 69c 2 for 41c CARROTS RADISHES

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WE GIVE G&G RED STAMPS - DOUBLE STAMPS ON WEDNESDAYS Welfare Orders cashed with courtesy and discretion ... we welcome and ap-

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2 bun. 29c



# LOWELL HIGH SCHOOL Opens Tuesday, September 2

High School Enrollment Begins Monday, August 25 — 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Daily Kindergarten and Eighth Grade Enrollment Thursday, August 28 Book Store Open Daily Including Saturday, August 30th

The Lowell Board of Education invites pupils of the surrounding territory who have an eighth grade diploma to attend Lowell High School. Those who will enroll in the high school for the first time and those who wish to make changes in their schedules are urged to do so before school begins.

The Lowell High School is accredited by the University of Michigan and the North Central Association for the maximum periods --- the highest recognition given to any high school in Michigan

# Course of Study, Grades 9 - 12

Instrumental and Vocal Music in All Grades Physical Education in All Grades

Second Semester

ENGLISH II ALGEBRA I OR BUS, MATH, I ALGEBRA II General Science I General Science II Civic Training General Shop I Home Ec. I Home Ec. II

## TENTH GRADE

Agriculture II

ENGLISH IV ENGLISH III Geometry II Geometry I Latin III Latin IV European History I European History Bookkeeping I Bookkeeping II Biology I Biology II Agriculture III Agriculture IV General Shop III General Shop IV Farm Shop III Farm Shop IV ELEVENTH GRADE

ENGLISH VI ENGLISH V U. S. HISTORY U.S. HISTORY I Algebra III Algebra IV Chemistry 1 Chemistry II French I French II Shorthand I \*\*Agriculture V-1959-60 General Shop III

Shorthand II \*\*Agriculture VI-1959-60 General Shop IV World Geography Physical Geography Driver Education \*On The Job Training "\*On The Job Training Coordinated Studies Driver Education Coordinated Studies

Speech II Speech I TWELFTH GRADE English VIII AMERICAN GOVERNMENT AMERICAN GOVERNMENT Social Problems World Civics Physics I Physics II Shorthand & Typing III Shorthand & Typing IV Typing I Typing II Business English Business Law \*\*Agriculture VII-1958-59 \*\*Agriculture VIII-1958-59 \*On The Job Training "\*On The Job Training Coordinated Studies Coordinated Studies Consumer Education Driver Education Driver Education

Commercial Course, Those who enroll in this course will be given preference in any single subject thus marked

\*\*Courses given alternately,

Trigonometry

"\*Working part time on approved jobs. See Mr. White.

## REQUIREMENTS FOR GRADUATION

1. Two years of Physical Education will be required, Senior Band 9th or 10th grades, may count as a year of Physical Education, Athletics also counts as Physical Education credit. 2. All subjects in capitals are required. A course in Algebra or Bus-

iness Mathematics is required. 3. Sixteen credits are required; a credit is given for the successful completion of one subject for one year. Not more than 2 credits in music, or 2 credits in shop will be allowed towards graduation,

that is, not more will be counted as part of the 16 credits, 4. No credit for academic courses is given unless courses are completed in a satisfactory manner. Any one year subject is a unit course. Two years of a foreign language is a unit course Students who expect credit in shorthand must also secure credit in type-

## SUGGESTIONS TO STUDENTS IN ELECTING COURSES

1. We believe that the purpose of the high school is two-fold: (1) to offer something of interest to those who will not complete the four years of work and for those who will not continue their education upon graduation, and (2) to act as a college preparatory school. Students and parents should plan courses accordingly.

2. No student can take more than four subjects without permission. 3. All election are subject to the approval of the superintendent or

4. Students should elect their subjects according to the number of

years they have been in high school. 5. Students who are not enrolled in the commercial course may take a subject in this course if the class is not too large.

6. It is recommended that students who have completed one year of Algebra should complete one year of Geometry. Those who plan to take Chemistry or Physics should take Algebra and Geometry. 7. It is recommended that all boys take at least one year of shop and girls at least one year of home economics,

8. All students who plan on attending college should complete four years of English. 9. Those interested in Engineering should plan to complete the following credits: English 3 or more, laboratory science 2 or more and all mathematics, (Language recommended). Three majors and one

minor are desirable. 10. Those interested in nursing should plan to complete the following credits: English 3 or more, laboratory science 2 or more. Typewriting is desirable. (Language recommended). 11. Those interested in medicine or dentistry should plan to complete

2 years of Latin, 2 years of another foreign language, Chemistry, Physics and Biology. 12.Students who plan to enter college should attempt to determine just what courses they will pursue at college and they should learn

## just what the college will demand of them for entrance. COLLEGE ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS

Many colleges require sixteen credits including two major and two minor sequences for entrance and at least a "C" average". A major sequence consists of three credits in any one academic field, and a minor sequence consists of two credits in any one academic field. Only the following subjects count as sequences:

9th Gr. 10th Gr. 11th Gr. 12th Gr. English English English Mathematics ..... Algebra Geometry Alg. 3 Trig. Geo. 3 Physics Eur. Hist. U. S. Hist. \*Ec'nomics Governm's Biology Chemistry Physics Latin Latin French Language\*\* ..... Some colleges will accept credits in World Geography, Social Prob-

lems or World Civics as part of the sequence. \*\*Some colleges will accept only one language sequence.

"\*Some colleges no longer demand the sequences, but insist on cartain academic courses and better than average grades.

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W. W. GUMSER, Superintendent

# Lowell Social Briefs

ister, Mrs. Ida Krum.

there by the Rev. and Mrs. Roger

Rollins and baby of Grand Rapids.

in Grand Rapids, Monday,

week's vacation.

Conn in Mesick.

Mrs. Martha Hall visited friends

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Roth ac

Braden, who has been their guest

City, spent Sunday with Mrs. Loyal

ompanied her sister, Mrs. Blanche

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Simpson of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Danoski guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Jes-Grand Rapids, and Mrs. M. E. and son. Daniel of Kalamazoo, sup. Gordon Cepnick of Detroit, Simpson and daughter, Mrs. Zel- were week-end guests of the Ed-) was a guest at the Jessup home ma Knight spent Friday at the win Y. Marshall family, cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mr. and Mrs. Bert Purchase ed on Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Jensen Young, at Silver Lake, were guests at a dinner, honoring at their Derby Lake cottage, Sun-Florida, came last week to spend a month at her Lowell apartment.

Dr. and Mrs. Darrell Burras and lids

Mrs. Owen Stuart in Grand Rapspent Friday with her mother, Mrs.

Dr. and Mrs. Darrell Burras and two sons of Long Beach, California, are visiting relatives and friends in Michigan, for six weeks. Mrs. Helen Miller and son, Tom, of Tecumseh, were Saturday over-off Dr. and Mrs. Darrell Burras and ids. night guests of her sister, Mrs. ett hospital, Sunday, and is staying days at the Schneider cabin, and Ray Barber and family
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Olney and five children of Jensen Beach, Flo
Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and five children of Jensen Beach, Flo
Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and Rapids, was guest minister at the rida, came Saturday, to visit her children returned Saturday from Methodist Church Sunday morning, parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ber- a trip to see the new bridge. They He and his family, and mother, gin and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Voss and Mrs. Don Merrill and family at Mrs. Emma Paulen of Howard their Lake Louise cottage, and call-Weeks.

City, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Price ed on Robert and Judy Conn in The Rev. and Mrs. Norman Woon of DeWitt, were Sunday guests of Mesick, their sister, Mrs. George Boyenga Mrs. M. E. Simpson, Mrs. Zelma have returned from their cottage and bushand. and husband.

Jimmie Martin of Grand Rapids.

Who formerly lived in Lowell, has who formerly lived in Lowell, has an an Lowell, has with Miss Marian Bushnell at with her grandparents, Mr. and been spending ten days with Bill her Eaton Rapids cottage.

Barber.

Week-end guests of Mrs. Paul
Kellogg and Jerry, were her niece

Mrs. Mattie Jacobi is visiting her cousins, Mrs. Frank Walton and son, Frank, in Toronto, Canada.

Kellogg and Jerry, were her niece Mrs. William Saranen and husband Mrs. Walton has recently been a Freeman returned home with them and two daughters. Linda and patient in the hospital there. Mary Ann from Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Hand and ton and daughter, Mrs. Merle DawMrs. Philip Brooks and son Bill ton and daughter, Mrs. Merle DawGrand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Ron-Mrs. Philip Brooks and son, Bill. son, were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd ald Jessup and Jim, and Mr. and

of Grand Rapids, were Sunday callers at the James Collins home.

Mrs. F. A. Gould accompanied
Mrs. Marian Baker to the V. F. W.
Camp near Howard City, Sunday.

Church Sunday

Mrs. And Mrs. Labyd ald Jessup and Jim, and Mr. and Mrs. Orval Jessup spent Sunday with the F. E. Jessups at Woodbeck Lake.

Mrs. Missionaries to Chili, participated beck Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Starbard, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith and Marand Mrs. Kenneth Smith and Mrs. Kenneth Smith and Marand Mrs. Kenneth Smith and Mr to bring home Duane Baker, who tist Church, Sunday, had been spending a week at the Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson Bond at Torch Lake, Sunday. camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Townsend of Flint, spent Friday with send of Flint, spent Friday with

is mother, Mrs. Will Laux, Mrs. ken. Laux, we are pleased to report, is improving, and is now able to receive her friends.

Mrs. Claude Thorne and daughter, Mrs. Jean Graw and live children of Montague, spent Saturday with Mrs. George Hale. Miss Carcoline Peters of Rockford was the guest of Mrs. Hale during the 4-H Greenville, visited Mrs. Hazel Bax- Pleasant. Fair week,

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller at- Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Boerma Mrs. Lois Wisner of Grand Rap- tended the Florida reunion in Al- were at the Burton Heights Osteoids, spent the week end with her ma, Sunday, pathic hospital Saturday and again Mr. and Mrs. Wes Larkin of Fort Sunday with Mrs. Clarence Boer-Mrs. Will Stone went to Cold- Myers, Florida, and Mike Web- ma, who is very ill with Pleurowater, Monday, to spend with her ster of Grandville, were guests of pneumonia.

stepfather, Truman Carr, his 85th Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Webster, sever- Mr. and Mrs. Orion Thaler real days of last week. birthday.

All days of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kyser, Dr.

Mt. and Mrs. Stephen Nisbet will trip to the Smoky Mountains, Dark on and Jack Smith families of S. F. Niebet and Mrs. and Mrs. vid and Robert Thaler spent the op and Jack Smith families of S. F. Nisbet, and Mr. and Mrs. week at Lake Louise Methodist Grand Rapids, attended the Kyser- Duane Parkes of Fremont, and Mr. Camp, Stephen and Jerry at the Young reunion at Fallasburg Park, and Mrs. Richard Nisbet of Ann Glenn Kaechele home in Middle-Arbor, for dinner and the Circle- ville, and Suzanne with her friend, Mr. and Mrs. John Dalstra at- in-the Theatre Round at the Rowe Donna Potter.

tended the Beimers reunion at Fal- Hotel, Wednesday, in honor of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Waldror and Mrs. Nisbet, sr.'s anniversary, and baby of Jackson, spent the Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Atkins of week end here and on Sunday engirls and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Greenville, called on Mr. and Mrs. tertained with a picnic dinner at Miller spent the week end at the Byron Weeks, Sunday. Straits in Northern Michigan, The Mrs. Vern Armstrong called Sat- ing friends: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Millers also visited friends at Co- urday, on her niece, Ann Heaven, Fox and son, Mr. and Mrs. Gor-

who is a patient in Pennock hospit- don Bartholemew, Mr. and Mrs Frank Smith, and Miss Sue Web-Hudson, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Owens and ber and her fiance, John Divan, Mrs. Ida Mullen and daughters. Lynnette of Grand Rapids, and Mr. all from Grand Rapids, In the af-On Sunday, Mrs. Mullen and Mil- and Mrs. A. C. Blaser visited over ternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Norman dred accompanied Mr. and Mrs. the week end with relatives and Tock and sons, Tim and Tom of

Cash and children to Watervliet, friends in Detroit. Grand Rapids, called. In the evevisit Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mrs. Sue Houseman is attending ning, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Butthe Congregational Lay Men and trick and June and Berwyn and Mrs. Mary Rollins accompanied Lay Womens National Conference Shirley Kloosterman celebrated the

the Gerald Rollins family to Dr. at La Foret, Colorado Springs, Col-birthdays of Brent Waldron and Gail Kloosterman, and Mrs. Maurice Court's cottage orado. at Gravel Lake, Saturday, for a picnic supper. They were joined

## Teachers for 1958 - 59

AND PROGRAM OF STUDIES Lowell, Michigan

for several weeks to her home in Gerald Rollins President Jackson, where they will spend a Dr. Thomas B. Hill Secretary Treasurer Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huyck, David Coons Trustee Mary Ellen and Linda, of Carson Francis Campau . . Trustee Teachers - High School Rickner, Mrs. Huyck and daugh- W. W. Gumser, A. M. .Superintendent ters remained until Tuesday, when Stephen Nisbet, A. M. Principal Social Science they went to Grand Rapids to visit R. B. Avery, A. M. Bookkeeping, Social Science, Mathematics her mother, Mrs. Leslie Rickner. Mrs. Gladys Bergin, B. .. Social Science, French, English Mrs. Louise Schneider and the Miss Ann Bloodgood, B. A. .Vocal Music-High School & Grades Marion Peacocks on their return Mrs. Suzanne Broski, B. S. ..... Home Economics

home from Northern Michigan and Carroll Burch, B. S. ..... Health, Physical Education, Driver Training Wisconsin spent two days with the Norman Gotschall, M. S. Merrills at their cottage at Lake
Louise, and also spent Sunday
night with Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Conn. in Merials .....Social Science, Counselling, Athletics .Health, Phys. Education Gr.1-12 . Music-Instrumental Donald Kelly, B. S. Mrs. Zeima Knight and mother, Miss Ginta Kengis, B. S. .. Commerce Mrs. M. E. Simpson, visited the Mrs. Esther Lampen, A. B. .Social Science, English former's sister-in-law, Mrs. Jay Lavern Lampen, A. B. Frick, at Wall Lake, Tuesday.

Mrs. Laura Dawson who, accomMrs. Blanche Mullen, B. S. Librarian .Art-High School & Grades panied by her sister, Mrs. Jennie Mrs. Patricia Mullen, B. A. .. English, Social Science Fitzpatrick and grandson, John, of Detroit, and Frank Myers, have Charles Pierce, B. S. Biology, Social Science, Athletics .Physical Education, Mathematics been visiting the former's grand- Mrs. Anna Mae Roth, A. M... English, Latin, Counselling, Guidance son, Robert Jackson and family Orion Thaler, A. B.

in California, also many places of Chas, B. White, A. M. Social Science. On the Job Training interest in the Western States, re- Kenneth Williams, A. B. . Math., Social Science, English, Phys. Ed. Teachers - Grades turned home recently. Mr. and Mrs. Harry High of Mrs. Olive Eitelbuss, A. B. .Kindergarten-Runciman Elem, Bldg. Portland, called on Mr. and Mrs. Miss Marion Bushnell, A. B. .First Grade-Runciman Elem, Bldg Ralph Story and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Lila Thaler, B. S. .First Grade Runciman Elem. Blds Mrs. Irma Williams Will Laux, Sunday, Second Grade-Runciman Elem, Blds The Howard Peckham family re- Miss Diane Johnson, B. S. Second Grade-Runciman Elem, Bldg turned from Seattle to Ann Arbor, Mrs. Ruth Thurtell, B. S. .Second Grade-Intermediate Bldg by train, Friday, Mrs. Peckham Mrs. Hester White, A. B. Third Grade Runciman Elem, Bldg. spent the week end in the Uni- Mrs. Maxine Kropf, A. B. .Third Grade Runciman Elem, Bldg versity hospital, and will be con- Mrs. Anne Borgerson, B. S. .. Fourth Grade-Intermediate Bldg. fined to her home for the next few Mrs, Beatrice Krum .Fourth Grade-Intermediate Bldg ... Fifth Grade Intermediate Bldg Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wells of Miss Ruth Wright, A. B. ... Fifth Grade-Intermediate Blds

Ionia, called on Mrs. Ida Krum, Mrs. Ruth Archart . .Sixth Grade High School Blds Mr. Dirk Venema, A. B. Thursday. .Sixth Grade—Intermediate Blds Mrs. Will Stone has received Mr. Arthur Bieri, A. B. Seventh Grade-High School Blds word of the death of Frank Bieber Miss Barbara VanPutten, B. A. ... Seventh Grade-High School Bldg. of 16 Janet, Grand Rapids, on Aug- Mrs. Arlene Claus, A. B. .Eighth Grade-High School Bldg ust 16. Mr. Bieber was a former Mr. Vern Morse, B. S. .Eighth Grade-High School Bldg. resident of Lowell.

Cindy and Vickie Conde of Snow Mrs. Rosena Pullen, B. S. Ave., are spending a few days with Miss Sandra Thompson ... .Grades-Riverview School their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Altha Irwin .. Grades Boynton School Miss Mavis Stoliker .Grades—Boynton School Mrs. Ida Mullen spent Thursday The Lowell High School is accredited by the University of Michigan with her sister, Mrs, Donna Holli- and by the North Central Association for the maximum periods—the

day and family in Lansing, highest recognition given to any high school in Michigan,

.. Grades-McCabe School

Fourth Class School District No. 1, Fr., Lowell Township, Kent County, Michigan

The Sputniks, Vanguards and other Explorers of who criticize the most, however, would do well to the Stratosphere and beyond have caused many well- evaluate very carefully—they should not be guilty Educational System. Courses of study, procedures and, indeed, the entire American Philosophy of Education has been more closely scrutinized than ever before, schools and colleges.

meaning citizens to go up in the air over the American of expounding the same type of careless philosophy that they insist is in vogue in the programs of edu-

On the other hand the schools must reflect the and those engaged in teaching should not resent such questions. The educational system belongs to the people and they not only have a right, but they have a duty in evaluating what is being attempted in our gestions.

The Lowell Board of Education and the corps of However, in comparing courses pursued by virteachers have always striven to keep an open mind tually ALL of our children with those offered to the as to what is best for the child—in the light of local FEW in foreign lands it should be borne in mind that and state desires and also according to law. An exin our democracy our philosophy demands that we amination of the Lowell course of study will reveal strive to do what we can FOR ALL while in many that an effort has been made to provide sufficient lands the selective FEW are made to specialize in an courses to meet the demands of intelligence at all reffort to SERVE THE STATE. However, complacency, levels. At least one year of mathematics has been self-satisfaction and smugness should never be a part of American educators. An analysis and an appraisal of procedures and subject matter are always in order. The furor caused by comparative scientific accomplishments has given impetus to a searching examina-tion of what is being attempted in our schools. Those good.

Warmup for Hunting

(b) an entire new course in Science throughout

(c) more comprehensive courses in Mathematics

Financially the Lowell Schools are in a satisfactory position as an examination of the following report will disclose. However, receipts per pupil from tuition, transportation, and the general property tax is on the decline and if this trend continues, it is likely that the patrons will be asked to vote on a special levy to help in the operation of the schools. The total, tax on the State Equalized Valuation will be not to exceed five mills for debt service and about eight

Citizens are asked to examine the financial re-

## SOME COMPARATIVE FACTS ABOUT LOWELL PUBLIC SCHOOLS

		A Year Ago July 1, 1957	July 1, 1958
	Appraised value school property:		1版 一学,数别当
	Value of sites	\$ 10,000.00	\$ 12,000.00
	Value of Buildings		1,075,000.00
	Value of Equipment		125,000.00
	Number of Buildings	5	8
	Number of Classrooms	44	48
	Number of Teachers		42
	Teachers' Salaries:	TO THE PER CONTRACT	18 18 18 18 18
K. in	A At a second	\$ 4,008.00	\$ 4,008.00
	Maximum (12 months)	6,336.00	6,336.00
	Maximum (12 months)	5,000.00	5,000.00
	* Number of elementary pupils:		
á	Resident	400	* 522
	Non-resident	60	43
ł	* Number of secondary pupils (7-12):		0 40
	Resident	232	* 385
	Non-resident	400-	261,
	Ratio of pupils to teachers	00	27.2
	* Increases largely due to the anne		
	districts have been taken in during the	nast two years	1 15 14
	districts that been taken in during the	pasi ino jours	1 2 3 3
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GENERAL FUND		Fixed Charges:		1	DEBT BETTREMENT FUND	9.37
h Balance July 1, 1957:		Rent\$			Debt Retirement Balances on July 1, 1957	29,749.95
General Operating Fund\$ 20,538	.95	Insurance	2,512.06	12	Revenue from General Property Tax:	
		Total Fixed Charges Disbursements		\$ 5,437.05	Current Tax Collections	
otal Amount on Hand July 1, 1957	\$ 20,538.95	Auxiliary Services:	176		Delinquent Collections	1.35
General Fund—Revenue Receipts		Transportation Salaries\$ 1	8.024.50		Interest on Delinquent Taxes	
eneral Property Tax Receipts:		Other Transportation Expense 1			Total Revenue from General Property Tax	\$ 35,633.70
Current Tax Collections	17	Health Service			In a will as M process of S are large to the State of	
Delinquent Tax Collections		School Recreational Activities	211.12			\$ 35,633.70
Interest on Delinquent Taxes	.43	Total Auxiliary Service Disbursements	934	\$ 35,421.19	None-Revenue Receipts: (Transfers from General   Fund or Building and Site Fund)	
Total General Fund Property Tax Receipts	s 70 050 C7	Capital Outlay:	Mar. K		rund of Ballang and Stee Fundy	
evenue from Grants:	\$ 10,059.61	Furniture and Equipment\$	1.468.07		Grand Total of Debt Retirement Receipts	\$ 39,378.89
State Primary Fund 31,806	.75	Transportation Equipment 2			Total-Debt Retirement Receipts and Cash	
State School Aid 1957-58 (includes Transpor-				B 16. 87 / 1	Balances July 1, 1957	\$ 69,128.84
tation Aid)		Total Capital Outlay Disbursements		\$ 25,012.03		
Vocational Education		Supplemental Disbursements:	lang al		and the Clean of the	
evenue from Services:		Loans to Revolving Funds\$ Transfers to Building and Site Fund, or	7,895.07		Disbursements	
Tuition 44,080		Debt Retirement Fund	1.126.62		Debt Retirement:	
Transportation Fees (from other districts) 13,911		Revolving Fund Disbursements			Principal on Debts 12,400.00	
Other Revenue Receipts 8,564	.35	Other Supplemental Disbursements			Interest on Debts	
Total Revenue Receipts	\$372,097.78	े किसी होल्पी कोट क्रिकेश करी।	0.700.00		at no h gal 40 20 and a special flavor	
E & day to	i e gallia di	Total Supplemental Disbursements\$ 2	9,709.02	80, 80 Miles		\$ 20,303.06
General Fund—Non-Revenue Receipts		Grand Total General Fund Disbursements	mile busy		Debt Retirement Balances on June 30, 1958\$ 48,825.78	
de of Property\$ 240	.00	General Fund Cash Balances on June 30, 1958: General Operating Fund	990.45		Total Deby Retirement Balances on	
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\$ 29,480.60 plus Balances on June 30, 1958 ...

Total Maintenance Disbursements .....

THE LOWELL LEDGER, LOWELL, MICH., AUG. 21, 195

rell Council Proceed							
session, Monday evergust 4, 1958.  was called to order by Jones at 8:05 p. m. all: Trustees McMahon, ey, Fonger. Absent Trust-Battistella.  mutes of the regular sessuity 7 were read and apple minutes of the special f July 28 were read and with one deletion (Trust-	Sanitary farm rent Glenn Bassett The Kroger-Company Sale of maps Mary Horn Howard Rittenger Eberhard Foods Kloosterman Trailer Ca Lowell Construction Co. Treasurer of United Sta						

quest the procedure necessary for that \$1,000 be transferred from the making residential the area now Water & Sewer Receiving Fund zoned industrial and residential to the Light & Power Receiving north of Main Street and west of Fund for the purpose of making Center, Council advised that written petitions by the property owners to the council to rezone would be the first step, which would be followed by certain statutory procedure including publication of

on Maple Street requesting widening and grading. Council members set time for meeting on the site to consider action; to be reported at next council meeting. Petitioners also request additional lighting in the area. (To Light & Power office manager).

Building Inspector, Bailey cited complaint from resident on N. Jefferson Street on location of ice FT WAS MOVED by Trustee Dey Jefferson: Attorney Vander Veen the bills payable since last meetconfirmed Mr. Bailey's opinion in gof July 28 (which were read and are listed below be allowis commercial, Mr. Bailey reported the building which had been erected without a building permit has had a valuation placed therethe bills payable since last meeting of July 28 (which were read and arrants drawn, Yeas, Fonger, McMahon, Doyle, Dey, Battistella, 5; nays, 0.

Bills payable:

on by the township supervisor and assessor, resulting in a tax of \$85,00. Clerk directed to relay information to owner. Mr. Balley Michigan Hospital Service also asked that the light be re
Stownboat allay missing placed in Showboat alley missing Lowell Municipal Utilities Daye Clark protested Village's Clark Plumbing & Heating 10.28 allowance of entrance from city hall alley into private garage on Lowell Municipal Utilities 48.43

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Allowance of entrance from city hall alley into private garage on Lowell Municipal Utilities 758.91 d produre entrance to the Wayne Hoag

om present status.

Lowell Public Schools
Treasurer of Kent County
Ron's Shell Service 25.20 7.00 19.65 of Elizabeth Street. State Savings Bank 5.50 \$1.675.85 of Dodge truck. Ads to Payroll ending 8-3-58

Payroll ending 8-3-58 \$ 586.75 Michigan Hospital Service 44.22 75 tax money collected at Wittenbach Sales & Service 31.09 business on August 4. Lowell Municipal Utilities Morie Raymond 400.00

tisfactory progress reported & P Diesel engine; colls all installed.

Lowell Municipal Utilities 30.21

Lowell Municipal Utilities 128.84

Ron's Shell Service 8.50 incil agreed that 3-15-min. spaces would be so marked bank. Prices and informa-\$1,245.00 parking meters to be inves-Light & Power y chairman of police com- Payroll

discussed were:

\$2,565.26 G. E. Supply Co. Lyle Covert 7.36 Lyle Covert 7.36
to be marked at end of Versis at Main Street.

Proposal from Lowell town vis Water Department Chair-Doyle to pay for meters in d in Lowell cemetery ac d. Straight billing to be emd for remainder of 1958.

Due week of clerk's vacation a set for August 11.

Installation of pedestrian crosson Main Street tabled for er study.

Lyle Covert 7.36

Deposit Refunds 55.00

Jay Bolens Ford, Inc. 31.31

Westinghouse Electric 40.01

C. H. Runcjman Co. 19.40

Hayden Supply Company 14.06

Line Material Industries 166.90

Standard Oil Company 31.38

Rittenger Insurance Service 41.34

Village-Lowell Street Dept. 17.00

Doyle Freight Lines 31.45

Michigan Medical Service 181.18

Welding Gas & Supply 1.20

Graybar Electric 40.01

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Sposal of boulder in Grindle
Tabled pending location of

Marvel Refining Company 4,338.80

Binkley Manufacturing Co. 17.4

Michigan Bell Telephone Co. 82.4

Michigan Bell Telephone Co. 82.4 council agreed on seeking Copper & Brass Sales Petty Cash Federal Reserve Bank-Detroit Speed rate on M-91 set by Mich, Dept, of Revenue M. Van Der Wege Debt Retirement Fund 123.58 \$9,500.59 rubbery trimming on cor-t Vergennes and Chatham Water & Sewer

rest Communication referred to Communication referred to Deposits Refunds Lowell Municipal Utilities 294.50 ngressman Ford requesting Petty Cash sion to park trailer on Main on October 10. Granted. nold Fairchild re removal of Grand Total

\$913.48 \$13,331.92 from river. Clerk directed On motion of Trustee McMahon, lerk reported these deposits Council adjourned at 11:15 p. m. ne last regular meeting of Approved: August 18, 1958. WILLIAM M. JONES, JR., permits \$ 10.00 LAURA E, SHEPARD,

23.61

Warmup for Hunting



JERRY FORD

gress notched some noteworthy acomplishments but in several instances has failed to measure up to its legislative responsibilities. at writing a sound bill for agriculture the House of Representatives agreed to a proposal which has the endorsement of Secretary Benson and the Democratic and Republican leadership. The Secretary of Agriculture had this to say: The bill more closely approaches the immediate and long-range needs of agriculture as set forth in January by the President." this proposal, I disapproved of previous bills coming from the Committee on Agriculture because, 1. they had been loaded with spe-

and 2. they were actively opposed

cial benefits for individual com-

modities such as cotton and rice.

Senate earlier this year approved a compromise bill after accepting a number of amendments from the floor that had not been recommended by the Committee, The net result: a piece of legislation that is highly controversial and one which badly needed further analysis by the House Committee on Education and Labor.

The Senate bill was sent to the House of Representatives in midulane and held by Speaker Rayburn on his desk 41 days before it was referred to the Committee on Education Bill as amended and passed by the House provides for Federal loans to needy college students who have proven their ability. The House eliminated those provisions of the bill which would have authorized \$17,500,000 in each of three years for awarding free scholarships of up to \$1000.

At High Speeds

A trucking-industry leader warned to those persons found eligible by tests and other measures of aptitude.

thing about public hearings where the pros and cons of this Senate bill could be scrutinized.

Now, all of a sudden, there are rumors that the Senate bill will come before the House of Representatives under a parliamentary procedure which limits debate to a total of 40 minutes and precludes a problem of the program will be administrated to capable students who can show a definite need for financial assistance. However, the Federal Aid would go only to those individuals willing to assume the responsibility for repayment.

The program will be administrated through the various state departments of education.

any amendments. On a problem partments of education, which is so serious to so many In subsequent action the Senate paign, "Speed Control."

Boutell explained that these odds people, on an issue which is extremely controversial to say the least and in a field of the law where every single provision is of where every single provision is of the law where every single provision is of this writing the bill is headed for likelihood of someone being killed and someone being killed that these odds included the scholarship provision in the bill but limited each scholarship grant to \$250 annually. At this writing the bill is headed for likelihood of an accident happening at a given speed. They only show the likelihood of someone being killed vital importance to all concerned a House and Senate conference to if an accident occurs.

iron out differences.

U. S. S. NAUTILUS: Every American was thrilled to hear of the historic trip of the Nautilus, our atomic powered submarine, over the top of the world and under the ice cap at the North Pole. When the U. S. S. SKATE duplicated the feat in the opposite direction we knew something of the terrific advancements that this country has made in underwater navigation.

If an accident occurs. "Nevertheless," he emphasized, "there is ample reason to believe that accidents are more likely to occur at higher speeds. For one thing, there is a drastic increase in stopping distance for every increase in speed.

"Therefore, the high-speed driven needs plenty of room in which to stop to avoid an accident. Sooner or later, he will find that he doesn't have it when he needs it.

AUG. 29 - SEPT. 7 Having been aboard the NAUTI-LUS for a week-end underwater The federal debt requires inter-

In preparation for pheasant and rabbit seasons, many Michigan hunters are busy training dogs in the field. Under state reg ulations, dogs may be trained between sunrise and sunset from July 15 to August 15, and at anytime of day between August 15 and the opening of raccoon hunting season—October 20 in the southern lower peninsula. by the American Farm Bureau and it does not seem proper to restrict pleased to receive the following

The Senate has already approved an acceptable farm bill. In conference between the House and Senate Conferees a constructive solution to this complicated and controversial issue can be achieved. Because of the President's firmness and the Congress' eventual willingness to compromise its differences, real progress has been made.

LABOR MANAGEMENT LEGIS-LATION: The shocking disclosures brought to light by the McClellan Committee would seem to necess-Committee would seem to necess- would greatly prefer that the Con- ing the North Pole by ship. itate Congressional action on legislation to correct these abuses. The adjournment until sound and coning you on board for another visit. Senate earlier this year approved structive labor-management legis- Until we see you again we remain

it was referred to the Committee of aptitude.

The bill as passed makes available loans which must be repaid.

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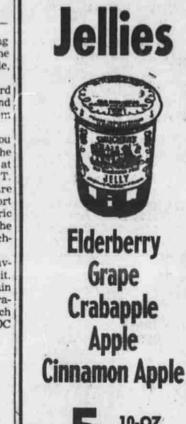
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iam Bouck, William Piar, John

B group-Selah Beean, JOLLY HUSTLERS 4-H CLUB Leader, Willard Webb

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Leaders, Mrs. Ed Boyd, Mrs. Carrie Alberts, Arlene Jones, Ma- Leaders, Mr, and Mrs. Lester rylyn Houseman, Gay Carey, B. Antonides. William Piar, William Ray Jones, B group-David Wes- C group, Susan Campau, ouck, Ann Thomas, Marie Beean. sell, Junior Boes, David Griskait. B group-Selah Beean, Robert Girls Showmanship, Marilyn Leader, Mrs. Leo Pfaller,

ship-Ray Jones, 2nd. A-Bonnie Cole, B-Nila Hesche, Mitzie McCaul, Judy Haddan. Judy Haddan, Patricia Tompkins. A group—Pamella Klahn, Mary Champion individual. B group—Robert Connors, Will- C—Bonnie Adriense, Linda Brady. Watts

Junior Leadership Bonnie Cole, Ruth Anne Bloomer

1st, Reserve Senior Champion, Col- with 172 pts. Advanced boys: Rob- Leader, Elsie Johnson

Food Preparation

Child Care
Leaders, Mrs. Lisle Watterson, James Boyd.

Electrical
A group—James Boyd.

Personal Improvement
B group—Marie Beean, Ann Tompkins, Sharon Seeley, Mitzie Brannan, Martina Sheehan, State Brannan, Martina Sheehan, State exhibit—Barbara Jo Henry.

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Child Care
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Brannan, Martina Sheehan, State exhibit—Barbara Jo Henry.

B group—Marie Beean, Ann Martina Sheehan, State exhibit—Barbara Jo Henry.

Crops

Child Care
Leaders, Mrs. Lisle Watterson, A group, 5th in Junior Showman—
Rabbits and Poultry
Terry VanHeyningen, heavy Landrace B group—Tom Van Heyningen
B group, Reserve Champion, Peggy
Cool, grade halter modern class, 8th place, A group; girl's pleasure A group-Iris Walker, Lois Kauff- A group. Leader, Mrs. Lisle Watterson, man, Patricia Brannan

Caul, Nancy Pyard, Ruth Anne Bloomer, State exhibit—Judy Had-Carolyn Meyers, Barbara Jo Henry, A. A group—Patricia Brannan, Mar-Itzsimmons, Tom Class IS and under, 4th place, B group—Reh Fitzsimmons, Tom Class IS and under, 4th place, B group—Reh 3rd with 426 pts. Second year:

3rd, junior yearling, Susan Cam- C-Nila Hesche,

Showmanship, Winner of Press Whinney, Terry VanHeyningen, Boyd, Robert Connors, John Rich-Houseman, 4th. Boy's Showman-A—Phyllis Cole, B—Bonnie Cole Ken Henry, light pen Yorkshire, and Lyman Baker. Flowers Leader, Mrs. Carl Haddan, dividual,

Arlen Overholt, Landrace Boar, han. 1st, A group. Landrace gilt, 1st, A group. Landrace gilt, 1st, A group. State exhibit—Sharon Dintaman A group; senior showmanship, 1st Halter: A group—Cheryl Koert, feet package has been developed by industry.

Leader, Mrs. Michael Sheehan

A group—Iris Walker Lois Kauff.

Jim Barnhart, Yorkshire gilt, 1st Leader, William VanHeyningen class 15 and under, 2nd place, A A group.

A group—Terry Sneenan, 10m Block.

Carolyn Meyers, light pen Pol- Anderson, Ken Henry (2), Charles Barbara Krebs, grade model, 4

tha Sheehan, B group-June Bow- A group-Warren Welton, Hol- 1st place, A group, and horseman man, Martha Sheehan. State ex- stein, 3rd place; Warren Welton, ship, 16 and over, 1st place, Boys, 1st year: Mary Schroder, hibit-Martha Sheehan.

Sheehan, Carol Posthumus, Ann and Mickey Kowalczyk, Guernsey, over, 1st place, A group. Barnhart, Pamella Klahn.

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A-Cheryl Watterson, 1st year; B group- Carolyn Meyers, Bevcalf. Virginia Heemstra, 2nd, Judy Haddan, 2nd year (State ex- erly Aldrich, June Bowman, Marie | First Year-A group-Janet Dem- orial trophy for having the clean State Exhibit-Mary Watts, Mar- Metternick, Barbara Nash Iris

> drich, Barbara Krebs, Karen Win-June Bowman, Patricia Brannan, Fourth year-A group: Barbara Provonche. group: Esther Erickson,

Vegetable Gardening

bara Jo Henry, Julie Chapel, San- B.

dra Aldrich, Sharon Dintaman, Fourth year-Club exhibit: Sharon Dintaman, Carolyn Forward, B group-Ronnie Thomet, B group-Martha Sheehan, Carol Julie Chapel, Sandra Slater, Bar-place. Posthumus, Ann Barnhart, Mary bara Jo Henry, A.

Leader, John Watts First Ald

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> Cole, Lila Wilcox, Nancy Pyard,
> Mitzie McCaul, Judy Haddan.
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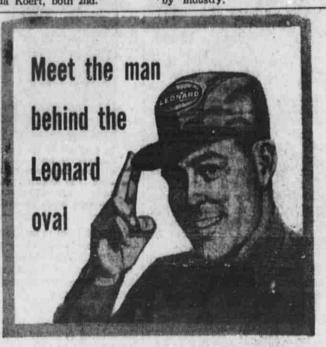
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Trail Class: A group—Mary Jervis, 3rd; Sherrie VandarWarf, 4th; Terry VanderWarf, 4th. Horsemanship: A group—May-nard Baer, 3rd; Terry VanderWarf,

Reserve Champion-Linda Koert. A group—Douglas Baines (3);

Richard. Showmanship—Linda Koert, 4th State Exhibit — Terry Vander-Warf. Lynda Olmsted got A on her

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ury, reported to the President and to the Congress on December 5, 1791 . . . and the book of industrial development was opened.

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# Alto Community News

Alto School Strarts
Enrollment, Aug. 29

Alto District Texpoyers
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den Club who er ered flowers in competition at the Lowell 4-H Fair received at least one blue ribbon. Mrs. Elvyn Potter received 7 blue ribbons and 2 red ones.

Other winners were Marian Yeiter, Janet Deming, Mabel Bergy. Cecile Croninger, Anna Richards, and Crystal Bergy.

VISITING FIRE CHIEF

TC BE GUEST SPEAKER

Fire Chief, Cornelius J. Geldersma, of Grattan, will be present sind, of Grattan, will be just the stork shower at the Conard Cherry home in Caledonia, Monday eventing, honoring Mrs. Kenneth Timpson of Fort Worth, Texas, who with her husband is visiting her grandparents, Mr. A. Watson.

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to talk to the Alto Firemen at SUMMER READING CLUB week end with him. Their little their regular monthly meeting. their regular monthly meeting. TO HOLD PICNIC The meeting will be held next
Monday evening, August 25, at the
Fire House. All are urged to atClub will be held in the Alto Park
Club will be held in the Alto Park
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Callers of Mrs. Anna Fairchild

METHODIST CHURCH NEWS at 3.

dinner. Ice cream will be furnished.

south of Bowen Station, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carfield will occupy the home vacated by the Pattiout water which made the hot dry

Marquardt.

An added attraction was the garfrom Switzerland, last Tuesday.
We were very sorry that Kenneth
out water which made the hot dry

Williams met with an accident last of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Schroder refreshing. Gold fish, flowers and of near Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Taylor called on their daughter, Mrs. Orville Jen-

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on Friday afternoon, August 22, Monday, were Mr. and Mrs. at 3.

All members of the Club who Diarmid of Alaska.

Choir practice Tuesday, August have completed the reading of ten books will be eligible for a prize.

26, at 7:30 p. m., at the Keith In csee of rain the wiener roast and daughter, Bernice, and Mr. Church and Church-school picnic will be September 7, at Caleing Friday.

will be postponed until the followand Mrs. John Keller, all of Grand
Rapids. Also Mrs. Beulah Duell,
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The Filesheth Crabb, and Mrs. Rapids, Also Mrs. Beulah Duell, Mrs. Elizabeth Crabb and Mrs. A church building improvement Alto Fire Department answered Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Headworth program is being launched in the an alarm Wednesday to the Charles Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rosenberg form of sidewalks to the basement Hollingshead home, where a grass and Mrs. Maudie Pattison of Alt

ler, Mrs. Ethel Reed and Mrs. Em ma Oesch of Lowell, Mr. and Mrs Bailey and Lester, Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Richard King of
Elmuale, visited her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Archie Duncan, and

Clare, Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs, Ponald Hemiagsen and Donnie, Mr. and Mrs.
Marvin Koewers and Carol and
Mr. and Mrs, Albert Hemingsen
and Tommie of Lowell, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E

Hemingsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Manookian and Bonnie and Cassie of Traverse City, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ryder.

Mrs. Archie Duncan entertained a group of the Fairy Chism Missionaries of the Nazarene Church at her home Tuesday evening.

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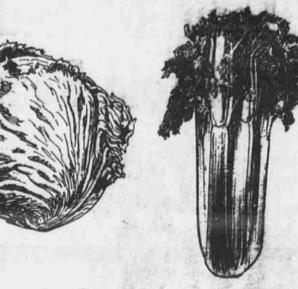
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doors and an outside paint job. fire had done some damage. Mrs. Skidmore is improving slowly from her recent filness. Fifth year-A group: Sandra Sla-ter. B group: Julie Chapel, Martha Terry VanderWarf. mon topic for Sunday, August 24, will be "The Kingdom For The Poor." This is the first of a series church who has been away at col-TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT VALUABLE COUPON Sixth year-B group: Carolyn For- B group—Maynard Bael C group—Sue Jervis. of sermons on the Beatitudes.
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Church School at 10 a. m. The group will be leaving from the Rev. William P. Reynders' sermon topic for Sunday, August 24, will be "The Kingdom For The Poor." This is the first of a series of the Baptist church are invited to the home of Mrs. Nancy Miller, Davis is the former Margaret Bergy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bergy.

Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Smith returned home Saturday from an enjoyable two weeks' vacation at the church. Dog Care A group-Maynard Baer, when presented at your friendly Kroger store. Coupon valid Leaders, Mrs. Paul Dintaman, Leslie Norwood, 2nd; Harry Knoop, 3rd; Sharon Miles, 4th, First year-Pat Forward, A: Rabbits Tom VanHeyningen, A; Christie B group-Maynard Baer. and Car and Truck Overha tauffer, B. C group—Patty Bentley, Carol Second year—Maurice Pitsch, B. Jo Provonche. Poor." This is the first of a series the church. 834 W. Main St. Vic Clemenz Ph. TW 7-7117 of sermons on the Beatitudes.

Other Alto News

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Liked to Have Known, "These are Lake.

Jane and Susan Finkbeiner of Fry, broil, stew, braise, pot roast, or bake with skillet-see ANN PAGE children of Lowell, were Thursday lunch and afternoon visitors of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Richardson.

Bible character studies. In the every lunch and afternoon visitors of their pastor will begin a study of their grandparents, Mr. and Lawrence Richardson.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Dygert accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Claud Silcox to Maston Lake, Thursday, where they spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Dygert and family, who were spending their vacation at their cottage there.

Miss Barbara Loveland of Grand Rapids, visited her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Loveland part of last week.

Mrs. Edward Pattison of Holland was a Friday caller at the Fred Church having a booth at the Kent Foreman Road Mrs. Edna Taylor in September 101/2-OZ. CAN Woman's Day 10c' IONA TOMATOES Pattison home. She later went, to sowing to the Spirit from which the home of her son, Richard, to one would reap life everlasting assist them in moving from their house on Kalamazoo Ave., to their house on Kalamazoo Ave., to their lovely new home, at Brodkmoro, CUT GREEN BEANS NEW LOW PRICE 4 151/2-02. 490 4 161/2-OZ. 67C STOKELY CORN





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