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New Executives at C. H. Runciman Co.



Mr. Grant L. Kuhn, left, and Mr. Clifford D. Peterson, right, are new executives in the C. H. Runciman Co. Both men are recognized leaders in their fields and will take their place among the other fine men in the Runciman Co. organization.

Grant L. Kuhn, President of Committee of 50. Vice Presiden Grant L. Kuhn Company, Saginaw, of the Arthur Hill Parent Teach-Michigan, will join our company ers Association, Member of the as Vice President, effective Jan-Saginaw Country Club, Otsego Ski Club, Gaylord, Michigan and of uary 2, 1962. Mr. Kuhn is a graduate of the the greater Saginaw Chamber of University of Minnesota. He spent Commerce.

five years in military service of He is former trustee of the which three years he was Pur- church that he attends and forchasing and Contracting Officer of mer Vice Chairman of the Christian Education Department, Curthe Chicago Quartermaster Depot, Food Division. Subsequently he rently, he teaches the Adult Bible was affiliated with Harry B. Wil-Class. He is a co-leader of the liams Company of Chicago Food Great Books Course of the Delta Brokers and with Michigan Bean College, Saginaw, Michigan and ar-Company, Saginaw, Michigan after ea Precinct Chairman of the Sagwhich he organized his own cominaw Republican Party. He is married and has three children, Tom

He is former Vice Chairman of the Saginaw City Planning Commission, Director of the Saginaw Community Chest, Commissioner of the Saginaw Public Library on, Trustee of the White Library and Chamber of Commerce Representative of the Tri-County Seaway Study Committee.

He is also a member of the

Alto Area Mothers' Club to Hold First Annual Christmas Party, Dec. 19

Alto Methodise the discussion of the discussion The Alto Method

Congregational Children to Girl Scouts Need **Two Injured In Crash Pertray Christmas Story** As Car Leaves Road When December 17 rolls around Doll Furniture Two Lowell area residents were reported in fair condition at But-

this year the members and friends After working two Saturday af- terworth Hospital in Grand Rapof the First Congregational church will be witnessing a most unusual ternoons, Troop 511 have two wood- ids from injuries suffered when Christmas Program. It will be put en doll houses just about ready the car in which they were riding on by the primary and Junior to be delivered to the children in left the road and struck a tree High boys and girls of the Sunday Mary Free Bed Hospital. The Friday night. School.

children there, confined sometimes Mrs. Roy (Mildred) Payne of The Christmas story, portrayed for many weeks and months, will Route 2, Alto, and Howard Ache-by the children, has been photo- be able to hurry the long winter son of Route 3, Lowell, were for many weeks and months, will Route 2, Alto, and Howard Achegraphed on beautiful colored slides days along after the houses are both hospitalized with multiple fractures and severe face cuts. which will be projected on the received, The Troop has paid for material

State police reported that the screen Speaking choirs will read from and supplies from its Treasury and car driven by Mrs. Payne left the the Gospel according to Luke individual contributions, Girls have road on Lessiter Road, N. E. brought in doll furniture for the near M-44, Grattan, and struck a about the birth of Jesus, Group houses from their own toy boxes, thee. singing and solos will be inter-

spersed throughout the showing of the slides. but of course, most of their fur-Approximately one hundred children will participate in various longer in use, may send it to the ways. This should be a program ong to be remembered. Troop, either by giving it to any

The time is Sunday evening, De-Girl Scout member or calling Mrs. ember 17, at 5, and the public Dunlan at TW 7-7579, so she can make arrangements to have the is cordially invited.

Annual Birthday Party Sunday at **Methodist Church** All members and friends of the

are completely worn out. Methodist church are invited to the The houses have been painted Annual Birthday Party for the Baoutside and the girls have finished

by Jesus Sunday evening at 5:30. wall papering the interior walls The "party" will begin with a pot-Ray Jarvi contributed mus luck supper. Those attending are ward the interior decoration. Mrs. asked to bring their own table Dick Priebe supplied the linoleum service and a dish to pass. Coffor the bath and kitchen floors of milk for the children, and both houses. Carpeting is flowcy wool coating material, terry cloth birthday cake will be furnished. The program following supper will be short for the benefit of the small children. It will include a

Christmas worship service providny rods, making the houses look ed by a group of the Junior High very homey and comfortable. The two Scout Houses measure boys and girls assisted by a couple of third graders. Included in 12 inches by 27 and are two story. service will be a short play-Each has six rooms-living and let, "Glory to God" involving shep dining rooms, kitchen, bath, and nerds, wise men and the Holy nursery and a master bedroom. Family. Donna Potter, Beth Ann Any contributions of furniture will Rollins, Jeanne Leeman and Marbe deeply appreciated.

tha Coons have "speaking parts." The troop plans to work one "White Gift" offerings will be more day on the houses from 3:30 iven as usual for the Methodist

Children's Home of Detroit. Ad-ults and children will present thein 14, after school. ults and children will present their offerings at the manger a

and Mrs. Arie Leeman.

Baptists Plan Program

'Home For Christmas'

mail

The title, of the Christmas pro

gram to be presented December

to the month in which they were Y.M.C.A. News

Boys of 4th, 5th & 6th grades

niture has become broken or lost Lowell Lions Basketball doll house furniture, which is no Team Winner in Opener

The local Lions Club independent basketball team won their first game of the new season in the Grand Valley League, a league in

the Grand Rapids City recreation funiture picked up. Any extra furdepartment, by downing Reynolds niture received will be given to the hospital to replace pieces which Metal by the score of 43-27, last Wednesday night. become broken in the wards. The

The Lions Club outscored their Nurses have told the Troop that opponents in every quarter but the the children will especially apfirst, being outscored by a 6-4 preclate the doll houses this year," margin, but took command in the and play with houses until they second quarter to outscore Reynolds 17-5 and take a 21-11 half-

time lead. The Lions roared back the third and fourth quarters, outscoring Reynolds 14-10 and 8-6, with the help of 11 points by Frank Mc-Mahon, who was high scorer for the night with 19 points

Players on this year's team are Sieve Fritz, Jack Kempker, Russ and other materials dug out of Fyke, Dave Potter, Frank McMa-Mrs. Dunlap's sewing box. Curtains hon, Orison Abel, Martin Schneiand draperies will be hung on tider and Dave Holtham. Box Score

Fyke 3-2-8; Potter 1-1-3; McMahon 8-3-19; Holtham 1-4-6; Kempker 2-3-7; Abel 0-0-0.

COOK HOLSTEINS GRANTED EXCLUSIVE NAMING SYSTEM

The names of all registered Holstein cattle bred by James B. Cook Jr., Lowell, Michigan, will henceforth begin with the word "Jane

Exclusive use of this prefix name as been granted by the Holstein Friesian Association of America It will become a permanent part of official breed records at the or ganization's national headquarters in Brattleboro, Vermont.

been accepted as a Junior Mem-

Missionary Fund Here

Thomas Johnson. 76, Dies Jim Cook Jr., Junior Member Following Long Illness James Cook, Jr. of Lowell has

Santa Makes Flying Trip to Lowell Saturday!



cember 15 and 22.

Stephen Nisbet, Superintendent

of School, presented the board with

a four-part program to expedite

Ol' Santa (Geo. Dey, Jr.) dropped out of a snow-filled sky by helicopter Saturday afternoon a little early because of the

approching storm. A good crowd was on hand to see the whirly-

bird pilot bring the ship down in the school yard. The school band,

directed by Orval Jessup, entertained while waiting for Santa to

fly in, While many arrived late for the air-born arrival of Santa,

the committee assisting St. Nick, handed out over 600 candy gifts

to the kiddies. This was sponsored by the Lowell Chamber of

Commerce, For the convenience of Christmas shoppers almo

all Lowell stores will be open every evening until Christmas, The

State Savings Bank will be open in the evening, Friday, De

City Justice Makes Report

Lowell City Justice Howard J Rittenger reported 76 violations were handled in his court during the month of November; fines and costs totaled \$888, with \$417.10 going to the city and \$479.90 to the county

Violations were listed as follows Non stop at stop sign

- **Board Takes Action to Build New** Speeding, 3 did not appear High School by September, 1963 Notice sent to State
- Interfering with traffic The Lowell Board of Education Board, reported that the board No operators license-expired
- on Monday night, agreed that the would act as a site committee to Following too close, one accident efforts of the board should be di- make an effort to come up with Defective equipment, one did
- rected at once to push for an early a building location suitable for th not appear, Notice sent to vote to bond the district for a high school. State new high school.
 - Squealing tires
- Improper left turn
- Ran red light **Reckless** driving
- Improper parking-one did not school building.
- appear. Notice sent to State Left scene of accident
- Made U turn in restricted ar-2 ea
- Warrant for drunk and intoxgram that the school will be deicated in public place, com- signed to handle. mitted to County Jail for 30 Gerald Rollins, President of the
- days 2 Warrants for having alcohol-**Grapplers Bow** ic beverages in possession, committed to County Jail for
- 5 days, additional 10 days if **To Cedar Springs** fine and costs not paid
- 2 Warrants for contributing to The Lowell wrestling team lost delinguency of minor chiltheir first wrestling match of the dren, committed to County season to Cedar Springs, 28-26. Jail for 5 days, additional The Arrows scored 5 points in 10 days if fine and costs not
- paid Warrant for willful and main the 112 pound class pinned his licious damage to car man in the second period with Warrant for drawing check on 50 seconds left for Lowell's second insufficient funds 5 points. In the 127 pound class, Warrant for operating motor Barry Hunt registered a pin with
- vehicle under influence of ina minute left in the first period. With 9 seconds left in the third toxicating liquor period, Junior Boes registered a

Thomas P. Johnson passed The Arrows, going into the final senior and junior high school. iation of America, Brattleboro, the Lowell Rest Home, at the weight class, were leading 26-23. Roger Depew of Lowell and Bob age of 76 years, following a long of the first period. In the second Plan Christmas Program A resident of Vergennes Townpin through successful dairy pro- ship, making his home on Flat period, Depew registered 3 points River Drive, Route 1, Lowell, Mr. to VanLiew's 2. In the third per-Funeral home at 1 p. m. The Rev. Henry Buikema, pastor of the Low- 5 points, and losing the match den mothers will go caroling. ell Calvary Chapel, officiated at 28-26. A special fund to be known as the services. Interment was made Roger was taken to the hospital the First Methodist church "Doug in Poplar Hill Cemetery, South and X-rays showed no injuries. He 623 North Jefferson St., at 7:30. will be able to participate in fur-Mr. Johnson is survived by his ther wrestling matches. Cedar Springs 28-Lowell 26 wife, Sylvia; one daughter, Mrs. 95 lb. Kropf (L) won on a forfeit 103 lb. Weaver (C) pinned Walk- gift to exchange. Minnie Sebright of Kalamazoo; several nieces and nephews, and a er (L) 1:30, 2nd period 112 lb. Foss (L) pinned Nelson **Tax Notices** host of friends. (C) 50 sec., 2nd period 120 lb. Newman (C) pinned Tay-Vergennes Township lor (L) 1:40; 2nd period 127 lb. Hunt (L) pinned Stout (C) 60 dec. 1st period 133 lb. Male (C) pinned Marsh **Conference** Win (L) 40 sec. 1st period 138 lb. Boes (L) pinned Hillaker (C) 10 sec. 3rd period nexed their first win of the season last Friday as they defeated 145 lb. Kyser (L) dec. Hillaker (C) 5 to 1 154 lb. Hostetler (L) dec. McMil-The Spartans jumped off to holidays. lan (C) 6 to 4

ne (L) 1:50 1st period

Time Scores is time elapsed

(L) 3 to 2

in period.

pew (L) forfeit

noon, December 29, so that the the construction of a new high board could select a firm to work with Mr. Hagen's committee to Carl Hagen, Principal of the High plan the new school. School, was given the green light The architects were selected to start a curriculum study with rom those who had designed high the faculty to determine the proschool buildings, that the board had inspected. The board hopes to

Meet With Architects

A meeting with three architects

was scheduled for Friday after-

select the architect before the first of the year. The fourth step will be handled by the superintendent who will immediately get the accountant and the bond attorney to work getting the documents ready for a vote which might be held as early as

February. Superintendent Nisbet revealed to the board that a crash program the 95 pound class when Gary as to have a new building ready by September 1963.

The freshman class that year entering high school would number 185, according to estimates made from records now on hand. That would mean that the high school would be approaching the 600 member mark, or about twice the numpin, Charlie Kyser and Ron Hos- hold, ber the school was designed to

tetler, in the 145 and 154 class respectively, registered decisions 1963, Nisbet predicted, there may VanLiew were scoreless at the end Cub Scouts to Go Caroling: The community of Lowell will be Johnson was born April 21, 1885. lod, with Depew up, and min-filled with the appropriate Christ-Funeral services were conducted ute and 48 seconds left, both boys mas songs Tuesday evening, Deon Monday alternoon at the Roth went off the mat, knocking Roger cember 19, as members of the unconscious, making Lowell forfeit Lowell Cub Scout Pack and their The group is to meet at the home of cubmaster, Ivan Blough, On Thursday, December 21, the group will again assemble at the Runciman Elementary Building for their annual Christmas program, Each cub is asked to bring a 25c I will be at the Lowell State Savings Bank to receive property and dog taxes on Saturdays, December 16, 23, 30, 1961, and Saturdays, January 6, 13, and 20, 1962, between the hours of 10 a. m, and 3 p, m, I will receive tax payments at my home any other days except Sundays and

17, Betty 16, and Mary 13. **Peterson Trading Specialist**

President and General Managduties will be primarily in the trading of all varieties of dry edible beans and will be our spe

cialist in marketing varieties proluced west of the Mississippi River. This will enable us to give our mers a complete bean service of all types and varieties of born

The annual Christmas party for

members of Eastern Star and Ma-

sons and their families will be

held this Friday evening at 6:30

Mr. Clifford D. Peterson former

er of the Peterson Bean Company Scottsbluff, Nebraska, has joined the Runciman organization. His

p, m, has been planned to pro-in the South Pacific area. He is a graduate of the University of with traditional games and the op- Denver, Denver, Colorado, and beening of 50c gifts, which the mothfore coming here was active in ers will bring to exchange. Boy Scouts, Lions Club, Chamber Wilcox is general of Commerce, Scottsbluff Men's Mrs. Jean chairman of the refreshments. She Bowling Association, American Lewill be assisted by the co-chairman, gion and Veterans of Foreign Mrs. Elsie Hess. Others serving on Wars and other minor activities. the committee are Mrs. Helen He will reside in Lowell, Michi-McCaul, Mrs. Delores Bencker,

gan. Mrs. Paul Brower, Mrs. Frank Bouwens, Mrs. Ventia Wheeler. Mrs. Al White, Sally Martin and O.E.S. To Entertain Mrs. Marilyn Onan. At Christmas Party

All mothers are urged to present.

TO APPEAR ON MORT NEFF SHOW THIS THURSDAY

Don Roth of Hastings, son of p. m. at the Masonic Temple. and Mrs. Wesley A. Roth, There will be a potluck dinner Mr. 615 Elizabeth Street, Lowell, will followed by a social evening, Bring appear on Mort Neff's "Michigan a dish to pass, and your table Outdoors" program, Thursday eve- service. Coffee, milk and rolls will ning, December 14, at 7 p. m. be furnished.

Of interest to the area sports enthusiasis will be the deer that clephant for a gift exchange. There Don shot this season. It placed will be stockings and popcorn balls third in the state-wide contest. Al- for the children.

trophies will be the other winners and enjoy a pre-Christmas social N. Hudson St., Lowell. in the contest. evening.

in the High School Gym 12:30 to ber of the Holstein-Friesian Assoc- Saturday morning, December 9, at 3 p. m. starting Saturday, Dec. Vermont. 16, under the sponsorship of Low-He qualified for the Certificate illness. ell YMCA.

program to be held

The program fee will be 15c per of Merit and Junior Membership week for "Y" members, 25c per ject work with registered Holstein week for non-"Y" members. The cattle.

program will last for 13 weeks. 17, at 7 p. m. at the Lowell Bap-The first three Saturdays will be tist church is "Home for Christfundamental clinics and practice **Establish 'Doug Wingeier'** sessions. The League games will

can take part in a Saturday Bas-

The program this year retells will also be teams from Saranac, the 'Biblical Christmas Story' em-Clarksville and Alto. phasizing the place of Jesus Christ

in the season's activity. It also YMCA HIGH SCHOOL BASKETportrays the responsibility of man BALL BEGINS THURS., DEC. 14 Wingeier Missionary Fund' has Monterey in Allegan County. to believe the message and accept Each Thursday beginning Dec. been established by action of the the Gift, God's Unspeakable Gift, 14, high school boys who are not Official Board of the local Meth-Jesus the Christ,

members of a school team can odist church. The fund was set Charles (Treasure) Goodwin of The program will be enjoyed by play in a basketball league pro- up with an initial contribution of Kankakee, Illinois; one sister, Mrs. all of the family and a warm gram sponsored by the Lowell \$200.00. Additional contributions greeting awaits you at our friend- YMCA. Any boy of 9th through have been made since by friends ly church proclaiming the same 12th grade is eligible and should of Doug and his wife. Angelic Message: "For unto you report to the High School gym The initial purpose of the fund

is born this day in the city of at 8 p. m. Program fee will be is to assist in the purchase of a David a Saviour, which is Christ \$2.00 for "Y" members, \$3 for car for the Wingeiers when they the Lord." Luke 2:11

Boating Supplies for Christmas have already indicated interest. Robert Forst, "Y" Executive, in- by the missionaries remain the gifts. Open evenings until Christmas, Williams Radio and TV, 126

and represent the Lowell YMCA ble for raising the funds for their c34.35-3

meets held in late March. Y.M.C.A. Pre-School Nursery Completes First Fall Session YMCA BOWLING

non-members. This can be paid have completed their special misat 50c per week. About 20 boys sionary training at Yale next fall and sail for Malaya. Cars used

dicates that an All-Star team will property of the Board of Missions enter a Grand Rapids "Y" League but the missionaries are responsi-

in the "Y" District and State purchase. In addition to the purchase of the car contributions to the fund.

whether from the church or from Boys and girls of fourth through individuals, will be used for the twelfth grades can still find a support of Doug and his wife both place on a Saturday League Bowlof whom are already under the ing team. Schedule is as follows: employ of the Board. The aver-Grade School 10-11:30 a. m.; Jr. age cost of supporting a mission-High 1-3 p. m.; High School 3-5 ary couple (including transporta-

p. m. Last week the following led their respective leagues:

Grade School (2 games): Tom Koewers 280 (High Game 153), Ross Starkweather 242 (127), John Elzinga 232 (145) Junior High (3 games): Steve Collins 471 (high game 190), Jim

Malcolm 468 (163), Brad Fonger 450 (186).

for the Fund should be made out High School (3 games): Jerry to First Methodist Church-Doug Hale 503 (188), Duane Baker 495 Wingeier Missionary Fund, They (191), Bob Elzinga 491 (191), Jean may be given or mailed to Her-Stormzand 491 (189), bert Elzinga at the bank

eđ.

For income tax purposes checks

Doug's many friends will be hap-

py to know that he will preach

at both services (8:45 and 11) on

CHRISTMAS BAKE SALE

Sponsored by Women of the Low-

LOWELL MASONIC LODGE TO HOLD INSTALLATION

The annual installation of the officers of Lowell Masonic Lodge No. 90 F & AM will be held Friday evening December 22 at 8

Installation will be presented by December 20, at Eberhards and of Michigan, Willard Sam, assisted by J. Fuller Dorr, Grand Jr. Warder.

A man misses silent films. It The public is cordially invited was so good to see a woman 15, with Belding. Game time is to attend. Refreshments will be open her mouth and have no sound 7 p. m. served following the program. come out,

December 24.

Arrow Cagers Register First

Lowell's Red Arrow Cagers an-

Sparta 68-65. quick 4-0 lead only to see the Arrows come back with baskets by 165 lb. Operman (C) pinned Ser-Dilly, Beimers, and Slack and take a 14-12 first quarter lead, The Ar- 180 lb. Phelps (C) dec. Blough

rows scored 18 points in the second stanza as they led 32-27 at H. W. Van Liew (C) defeated Deintermission.

In the third quarter Dilly hit tion etc.) is \$7500 annually, Churchfor nine points and Beimers hit es may assume the entire cost or for seven as the Arrows increas take "shares" from \$600 up. The

GERALDINE RYDER ENROLLED ed their lead to 58-43. Sparta staged a rally in the fourth quarter IN MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY amount that the local church will assume annually has not been deagainst the Lowell reserves, but Miss Geraldine Ryder who e termined and will depend upon fell short as the Arrows evened home is at 11075 Bailey Dr., Lowcontributions to the Fund, Contritheir league record at 1-1. ell, is represented in the current butions for any amount are solicit-

14 18 26 10-68 record enrollment of 11,952 stu-Lowell 12 15 16 22-65 dents at Marquette University in Sparta Don Dilly led all scores with Milwaukee, Wis. She is enrolled

24 points followed by Rick Beim- in the School of Nursing. ers with 17 points. Lloyd Slack There are 276 Michigan young and John Kropf had 8 and 7 re- men and women enrolled this sespectively to add to the winning mester at the Milwaukee schoolcause Rick Beimers and Don Dilly ing 29 from Detroit and many their annual Christmas party on

and 17 rebounds respectively. the western part of the state, in-JV's Win The little Arrows like their eld- 48 from the Upper Peninsula.

ers scored a 69-48 victory, and evened their league record at 1-1. NOTICE TO ALL LOWELL Airell Methodist church, Wednesday, The Arrows took an early lead and port Assn. Inc. Members: There series of films on the Life of were never headed as Paul Kropf will be a special meeting Thursthe Grand Master of the State Krogers, starting at 9 a. m. c35 led the little Arrows with 18 points day the 14th of Dec. at 7 p. m.

followed by Bob Elzinga and Mike in the Lowell City Hall, for the McMahon with 14 points each approval of the Constitution and Next game is Friday, December By-Laws and election of officers.

To place your ad in the Lowell

Follow the Arrows!!!! Ledger phone TW 7-9261. Mrs. Floyd (Goldie) Clark Township Treasurer c35-36

Keene Township

I will be at the State Savings Bank, Lowell, on Saturday, December 16 and 30 and January 13 and 20, 1962; and at the First Security Bank in Saranac on December 23 and January 6, for the purpose of receiving property and dog taxes. Wednesdays only at my home

> Mrs. Maxine Gasper Township Treasurer

Film To Be Featured at Women's Fellowship Party

c35-36

The Women's Fellowship of the 139 from eastern Michigan, includ- Congregational church will hold dominated the backboards with 19 more from the suburbs; 89 from Friday evening, Dec. 15, at 8 p. m. The program and refreshments cluding 25 from Grand Rapids, and are in charge of the Deborah Group.

A film will be shown entitled "Oh Holy Night." It is one of a Christ in color.

All women of the church are cordially invited.

Lowell Beer Store open every day and evenings until 10 p. m. Sunday until 7 p. m.

The Lowell Y. M. C. A. Pre-School Nursery program Fall Series will hold its final session this (Thursday) morning and after a two-week vacation period will re-open for the Winter Series on Tuesday, January 2. The nursery is operated in the Methodist Church Kindergarten House on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings 9:30 to 11:30. Mrs. Rex Collins and Mrs. Kenneth Smith conduct a program of games, handwork, stories, songs, supervised free play, etc., which is planned for the children by Mrs, Herbert Davis. It is felt this is a good group experience for

your four and five-year old children. Those who have participated in the series this fall are: Mark Armstrong, Cheri Lyn Bovee, Chris Briggs, Gregory Canfield, Debble Curtis, Barbara Dey, Carol Doyle, Robbie Doyle, Tommy Doyle, Gil Fonger, Ronald Krebs, Beverly Kropf, Kenneth Minnle, Brian Nisbet, Cathy Peckham and Philip Schreur. If you would like to enroll your child for the new sessions starting January 2, you may get further information by phoning the "Y" office, TW 7-7375.

All adults should bring a white so appearing to show their prize Plan to attend with your family

TV Sets Outnumber flush toilets Illinois Communit or bathtubs in American homes, says the Census Bureau. Some 88 Revived Tradition

percent of U. S. homes had tele- In 1937, a Waukegan, Ill., ion, only 85 percent had sani-ister and the residents of one city certain children love to read and block decided to do something others don't? dity: Married women outnumbered married men by 300,000 in the Christmas tree.

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North Trail Jackets

Gulf Stream Slacks

Plymouth Shoes

\$10 to \$20 ...

517 E. Main

Ph. TW 7-9971

ing Car, Life and Fire In-

surance. Here's his

name. Con

tact him to-

ment corners. So Waukegan held its first annual twelfth Night observances, sommitting the trees to a comnunity bonfire amid the chorus- to buy for different age young-

fir Valhalla with appropriate dig-nity and song. what they read. It's a wonderful way to stimulate interest in readnity and song.

THE LOWELL LEDGER Holiday Decorations Go Far Back in Time 105 N. Broadway Lowell Michigan

STATE FARM Member Michigan Press Association HAROLD JEFFERIES

THE LOWELL LEDGER, LOWELL, MICH., DEC. 14, 1961 BOOKS Fine Gifts For Children

min- Do you sometimes wonder why Frequently it's the pattern set in the home. Parents who enjoy There's a man

Christmas tree.

Nothing is more useless than a discarded Christmas tree; they're dumped in alleys and on vacant lots; and they constitute fire hazards on back porches and in base-

ing of carols. The custom has spread. Today many communities dispatch dis-carded Christmas trees to some fir Vulballa with supervised to buy for university age young-sters, consult your local librarian. Then after Christmas enjoy the books with the youngsters, L e t them read to you and discuss

The ancients celebrated the winad class postage paid at Lowell, Mich-bublished every Thunday. Igan, published every Thursday. The Lowell Ledger, established June 1893; The Lowell Journal, established 1864. Consolidated with the Ledger December 15, 1936. The Alto Solo, established January, 1904. Consolidated with the Ledger, June 1893; The Alto Solo, established January, 1904. Consolidated with the Ledger, June 1893; The Subscription price: Kent and Ionia counties 12,50 per year; outside this area \$3,00 per vear. it was half a century after Luther's death that the first reference to a yule tree appears. A manuscript traced to the year 1604 relates: "At Christmas they set up fir-trees in the parlors at Strasbourg and hang thereon roses cut out of many-colored paper, apple wafers, gold-foil, sweets,

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Con-Con Research Piles Up



Delegates to the Michigan Constitutional Convention are burning the midnight oil as the Convention buckles down to the second phase of its deliberations. John T. Kelsey (D., Warren, left) and Henrik E. Stafseth (R., Grand Haven) prepare to tackle a typical pile of research data that delegates must master in order to understand the thorny problems before them. The Convention is in the process of formu-lating specific recommendations for Constitutional change which will soon be reported out of committees for floor

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS Lowell Area School Board

Jefferies and Hagen.

Mr. Gotschall presented the out-lines of our present guidance pro-gram in which we use Dr. Wood-trural schools on December 4th so ward of Ionia who interviews the that we may discuss with them outdoor community Christmas tree children and their parents where severe emotional problems arise, our future annexation policy and our proposed high school building 1913. severe emotional problems arise. These interviews cost \$10.00 p e r interview, or usually about \$40.00 for a series on any given young-ster. The school pays 50 percent of 1962 as this seems to be of the cost and we have felt that appropriate. sell, we will continue to make use, ary 2nd.

Sell, we will continue to thate use of this service. On motion by Metternick, sup-ported by Rankin, the bills are to be paid when the monies are avail-able, except that there was some confusion on the charges listed for architect's fees, and Mr. Nisbet is from a house to a high-chair? architect's fees, and Mr. Nisbet is what funds may be available Nothing will put you on the trail to re-inv of a sale so fast as a Want Ad ing.

nutes were approved

On the Musical Instrument float- 11 p. m. er policy we received three bids: Auto-Owners, \$153.37; Iowas Hardware Mutual—\$144.64; Farm Bur-eau Insurance—\$116.76; On motion by Kiel supported by Rankin, these Welcome Return of Sun oids were referred to the Insurbids were referred to the Insur-ance Committee with power to act, and subsequently the Farm Bureau insurance withdrew their bid. It was suggested that an appreciable saving, using either five or ten dollar déductible, could be achiev-ed and that this might well be incorporated in our next request for bids. Many believe that the Christmas tree custom may be traced to pa-gan celebrations of the winter sol-stice—the time when the sun ceas-es its seeming drift southward and begins moving back north. The ancients knew great fear when the sun steadily moved away from them. They did not like the end winds from the north the for bids.

Three bids were received on the shorter days, Virgil Daniels house: Roger Pow-ers-\$50.00; Glenn R. Leece-\$150; appearance of trees and plants Virgil Daniels \$30.00. On motion by Kiel, supported by Rankin, the highest bid is to be accepted pro-viding that payment is made with-course of time, they joyfully dec-



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TO CHRISTMAS

which bedeck modern Christmas early Christians symbolized the fall of man in the Garden of Eden and his reclamation by the birth

lins at 7:35 p. m. with all mem- en, and it is possible that a new all of these can be decorated or bers present except Mr. Coons. All type of insurance policy with a trimmed to add a more personal so present were Messrs. Gotschall, lower rate will be incorporated in touch to an individual gift. our program. Mr. Nisbet was instructed to set

accomplish this. It could be done out of the building and site fund but we may not have adequate funds there.

The meeting was adjourned a Thomas B. Hill, M. D.

Secretary

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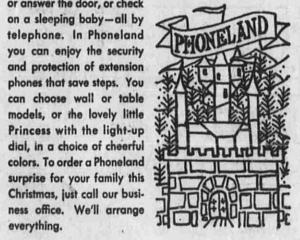


Lowell Area Social Briefs Mrs. Jerry Owens of Grand Rap- Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Ford ids had a birthday dinner in hon- and Donna Jean drove to Ann Aror of Mrs. A. C. Blaser and Ira bor Saturday and called on their Blough. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Ira Blough and Mrs. Rosa Roth. Dr. and Mrs. Hapeman are back from Cedarville, and are visiting home during the week were Gorwith his mother Mrs. Edith Hape-man and other friends. Sunday afternoon and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin and Patty drove to Kalamazoo last Boerma were Mr. and Mrs. Jake Saturday afternoon to bring their Soepboer of Grand Rapids. son and brother, Galen Pletcher Mr. and Mrs. Orval Jessup en- home from college for the Christtertained the Matrons of 54 and mas holidays. While in Kalamazoo their husbands for a Christmas they enjoyed dinner with Mr. and Mrs. John Spevacek. party Sunday evening. Mrs. Jack Smith and family and Mrs. Russel Martin and daugh-Robert Bishop and son Matthew ter Cathy of Grand Rapids spent were Sunday evening guests of last Thursday afternoon with her Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kyser. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Lawrence bert Martin. and son, Garry of Clarksville were Mrs. Paul Kellogg and son Ger-Wednesday evening callers at the ald were Sunday dinner guests of Larry Lawrence home. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hess in Grand Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parker and Rapids. Mrs. Ben Snyder were in Ionia Mrs. Jack Thorne spent the Saturday. In the evening, Mr. Sny- Sunday afternoon with her mother er joined them for dinner at the Mrs. Elise Bieri at the Clark Memorial Home, Mrs. Bieri is much Parker home. Edward Minard spent the after-noon with Earl Starbard Monday. Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Alexander and Steve Fritz attended the program presented by DAIRY TALES the Otsego Community chorus, Ann Marie Alexander was the accom-Mrs. Stilson of Grand Rapids FOR HEALTHY TEETH spent the week-end with her sis-ter, Mrs. Hazel Baxter, AS WHITE AS MILK, DRINK MILK FROM HIGHLAND HILL DAIRY Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lawrence were Thursday evening callers at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dalman and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hunt of Hastings. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cahoon were Saturday evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lawrence. They all attended the Lions' Club Travelogue at the local high Gerald Parker of Warren spent A Colorest Saturday and Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thompson were Monday afternoon guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Park F LOCAL TRAINEMARKS IN Don't forget that adults, as Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parkwell as children, need to drink er called at the home of their milk regularly. Protect the fam- daughter, Mrs. Charles Benedic ly's health with milk. in Saranac. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parker of Keene had as their Saturday guest IIGHLAND HILI Mrs. Anna Henry. Dairy Our Outpatients Service reported 213,805 clinic visits to the University Hospital at The University Michigan during the past fi LOWELL By BERLE SLACK, Manager MANY OF YOU have asked why elephone directory listings sometimes are abbreviated. Abbreviation makes it possible to put most listings on one line. If abbrevia-

tions weren't used your directory would be much larger and more costly to produce. In addition, the paper in your directory has been carefully chosen for wearability, and the type style for readability. All this is designed to make your directory easy and convenient to use.

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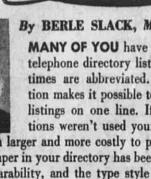












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However, there were earlier Christmas trees in this country, as recent research indicated, Chas, Seternoon visitors, Mrs. Francis Seese were Sunday in the bark of the tree or plant This "petticoat" can be made Christmas trees in this country, as recent research indicated, Chas, Follen, Harvard's first German professor, had a tree for his son, Ira Blough attended the WSOS Children and attended the WSOS Follen, Harvard's first German professor, had a tree for his son, Follen, Harvard's first German professor, had a tree for his son, Follen, Harvard's first German Professor, had a tree for his son, Follen, Harvard's first German Follen, Ha tineau, an English Thursday afternoon. novelist visited the Follen home in that year and later, in her book "Retrospect of Western Travel,"

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fficiency and conomy. Frofessor Had Tree for Son Early As 1832 August Imgard of Wooster, Ohio of having set up the first Christ-mas tree in America, in 1847. However, there were earlier Christmas trees in this country. The ancients used myrrh in em-balming: the Egyptians used it in the mummification process and myrrh in treatment of dropsy, ear-the tree, it is a simple matter to

from the mouth and throat, bro- dren on your Christmas list an ken heads, paralized limbs, bruis- consequently must settle for size toys, you can make eac child's package more attractive by decorating the outside of the wrap-

Hawailans Paint Snow On Christmas Trees

les, and ulcers.

Although many Hawaiians hav seen ice only as frozen in refrigerators, the trees used by the is-- Christmas dinner is an elaborate

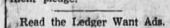
affair, enjoyed in the privacy of the home. Gift-giving is in order and ev eryone exchanges inexpensive pres-ents. Even servants in hotels expect and receive gifts from over-

night guests. You Can Make Snow

Frandmother's Way

Aerosol "snow" enables you spread a fluffy white covering ovr evergreen branches or holi day decorations by just pressing a button. If necessary, though, you can still make snow the way trandmother used to do. Place plenty of soap chips of flakes in a little water. Beat lightwith a wire mesh spoon, just enough to get a nice, thick foam. Smear on needles and stems, allow to dry and you have a beau-tiful winter woodland scene. Antarctir penguins recognize each

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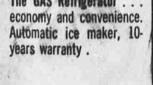
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Mary simply had to rest awhile and sought shelter within the hollow trunk of a huge fir tree. As the soldiers approached, the tree bent its branches to conceal the huddled little group. When the dan-ger passed, the baby Jesus bless-ed the old tree. And if you cut a pine cone lengthwise at Christmastime, you can still see the imprint of His little hand.

Word of Caution

What does your living room look like on Christmas morning? If your home is average, it's a mess! In fact, it is not a very

safe place. Some folks buy their trees so early that the tree becomes dry and dangerous by Christmas morning. Tree lights, left burn-ing day, and nicht have caused ing day and night have caused needles to become dry and ma-ny of them have fallen to the floor, which is also covered with

gift wrappings. One electric spark, the care less dropping of a match or cig-arette-and a happy holiday ends quite suddenly. Don't let it happen to you.

ELECTRONIC AIR CLEANER REMOVES DUST FROM AIR

A new electronic air clean which is said to remove up to 95 per cent of airborne dust and po len in the home is now bein distributed to the nation's mark

The new cleaner, which was d veloped by Minneapolis-Honeywell over a four-year period, is mount-ed permanently in the ductwork on any type forced air heating or air conditioning system. It automatically cleanses the air as passes through the system. Airborne particles first are give en an electrical charge-ionizedand them are attracted to a col-

lecting plate in much the same way as a magnet attracts iron fillings, according to K. L. Wilson, Honeywell vice president. Wilson describes the cleaner a the first to utilize a living-area control panel that is an integral

part of the system. The panel indicates whether the system is operating properly and also alerts the homeowner when the collector cell should be removed for wash-The electronic air cleaner,

which can be installed in new homes for as low as \$350 and in older homes for about \$400, makes it possible for the heating-cooling industry to offer, for the first time a complete home environmen package-heating, cooling, humid-ification, dehumidification-a n d clean air.

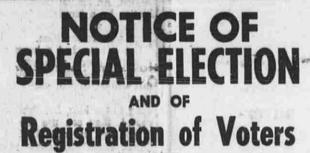
SEND A NEW YEAR CARD!

If a Christmas card arrives on December 24 from someone not on your mailing list, don't rush out and mail a card that will arrive too late. Instead, send a New Year's card, Many say "Thank You for Your Christmas Greeting" along with the New Year

To Gain Popularity Undoubtedly, the Christmas tree, widely popular in Germany, was brought to this country by Hessian soldiers in the American Revolu-soldiers in the American Revolu-in sold County of Kent, the foam will last as long as the probate County of Grand Repids, in sold County on the State Solution American Revolu-in sold County on the State Solution American Revolu-

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TO THE ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF LOWELL: NOTICE IS HEREBY given that a special City election will be held at Lowell City Hall, 301 East Main Street in the said City, upon

Tuesday, January 23, 1962

at which there will be submitted to the vote of the electors of the City, the question of approv-ing the sale, free of all claims, liens and encumbrances, of all real and personal properties own-ed by the City comprising its rural electric sys-tem, located in the Townships of Grattan, Cannon and Vergennes, Kent County, Michigan, and in the Townships of Keene and Otisco, Ionia County, Michigan, including all electric utility fa-cilities, franchises, permits, licenses and property of every nature, real and personal, tangible and intangible in the above-named townships, excepting the City-owned hydroelectric plant lo-cated in Keene Township, Ionia County, Michigan, including all property connected with it, and the tie line between said hyrdoelectric plant and the City-owned diesel plant located in the City of Lowell, also excepting any real and personal property located in Sections 33, 34, 35 and 36 of Vergennes Township to Consumers Power Company.

On the date of said election, the polls will be open at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as may be, and will be kept open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon, E a s t e r n Standard Time, when they will be finally closed.

THE CITY CLERK WILL BE IN HER OFFICE ON THE

26TH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1961

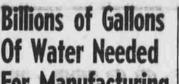
said date being the thirtieth day, as determined by statute, preceding the date of said election, for the purpose of reviewing the registration, and registering such of the qualified electors of the City as shall appear and apply therefor, which registration may be made on said date, between the hours of 8 o'clock A, M, and 8 o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time.

BY ORDER OF CITY COUNCIL LAURA E. SHEPARD,

City Clerk

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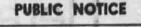
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average depth of Michigan lakes, Dr. Herbert points out, This is All-weather coats of foam lam-

six one-hundredths of one percent. beauty too.

roughly one-third of the 728,311 inates come close to being the ancres, the total area of Michigan's swer for an all-purpose coat, ac- A true copy. 11,037 inland lakes, Michigan ranks fourth in water They come in a wide variety of soldiers in the American Revolu-tion. They decorated their Tren-ton, N. J., winter quarters with Christmas trees but the custom was slow in taking hold in this country. August Imgard of Woos-ter, Ohio, trimmed a small spruce for his nieces and nephews in 1847. Friends followed suit the next. Friends followed at a faster reduction for the states have moved at a faster reduction new accepts responsibility. Friends followed suit the next. Friends followed suit the next for the distribution of residue, and for the allowence of science and show for the allowence of all the there there for the allowence of "Industry uses only two-tenths of tags and instructions on care of but in all one percent of the annual rain and the garment to show to your dry- Low quests that the legislature repeal these areas, the school is now snow that falls on Michigan, Most cleaner. Firmly woven or knitted their special act status, and simi- more active than it formerly was." of that is returned, with a net fabrics are most successfully lamcomsumption by industry of only inated and they add style and A true Copy. ROLAND R. ROBEY.



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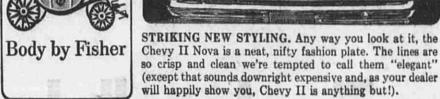
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condition, Dr. Prothro pointed out. cise or to earning his living "by the sweat of his brow" may be sufficient to bring on a heart attack. Now is the time to begin phys-ical training for the 1962 hunting season, An annual physical examination by a physician is valuable to those who do not know they

Youtz, of The University of Michi-

School architects agree with taxpayers in recommending intelligent economy in school design, he con-tinues. "A white elephant or a palace is a bad recommendation for a professional man." use for shoddy work likely to prove

sible to enlarge to meet growing needs, Dean Youtz points out. effective in proving a setting for learning, and more flexible for

economical, more effective in prov-ing a setting for learning, and more flexible for changes and ad-ditions. The school architect should prepare himself to think as an

parts of the country, but the school architect tries to balance present requirements and probable future needs with the realities of the community budget. He submits to costs and points out items on

year, a Druid priest would cut down the mistletoe with a golden sickle, and not one twig was allowed to touch the earth. Later sprigs of mistletoe were fastened



Special Weekly CON-CON REVIEW

The most popular of Dickens' stories in his day was "The Crick-et on the Hearth." the story of a father who tries to shield his blind "The Cricket" made its appear- ample to other states,

as the now-familiar story of scheduled for January.

Snow Community Mrs. S. P. Reynolue

Dickens did not believe either to evening, Dec. 17, at 8 p. m. Ev- fore March 31. Dickens did not believe either to evening, Dec. 17, at 8 p. m. Ev-be his greatest work. His personal favorite was "The Chimes," which, he told friends "would knock "the Carol" out of the field." "The Chimes" and "The Cricket" the Methodist children's home in have each taken a back seat to "The Christmas Carol," the cheer-ful Christmas story of Thy Tim Joseph Zuldema and his daughter Sion. ful Christmas story of Tiny Tim Joseph Zuidema and his daughter sion.

Outdoor Lighting ids on Monday afternoon. Snow Farm Bureau will hold their annual Christmas party at ers have been confused by conahting display for the first time Dec. 15. A 50c gift exchange will sues."

to-reach places-such as the top recent luncheon guests of Mrs. debate.

home the past week were Mr. and the Convention Mrs. Felix Schmidt of Three Oaks, tion." Junting for defective bulbs on the V. L. Peterson and R. K. Stout Dr. Charles W. Joiner, co-di

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Carey were tion's success." take less than a minute. Don't overload your extension cord. Your house circuit is no doubt equipped to carry an extra load. A single extension cord, how-Marvin Huyer and Mrs. Clarle Carly were thort's success. "What the people must under-stant is that the State of Michi-gan has serious problems, and the Marvin Huyer and Mrs. Clarle Carly were thort's success. "What the people must under-stant is that the State of Michi-gan has serious problems, and the Convention is making a serious ef-Farm Bureau Women's Committee "And I think

Thursday of Mrs. Kenneth Fox and responsibility," he added.

latives in Illinois and Wis

Callers to see Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown during the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Olson and Mrs. Mary Wilson of Quiggle Ave., Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bloomer of Al-, Mrs. John Vincent of Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Cole, Mr Mrs. Leo Pialier and sons Mrs. Nora O'Driscoll and Lester

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Carey ed on her aunt, Mrs. Albert Bra in Butterworth hospital Thur and Thursday evening they ed the annual Christmas of Branch No. 56 National Ass ation of letter carriers and the auxiliary in Grand Rapids.

Sunday visitors to see Mrs. I na Green were Mr. and Mrs. Green of Alto and Mr. and M Gordon Fleet of Freeland a n Monday Rev. Harold Green Charlotte called on his moth Mrs, Green has been ill for se

eral days. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stowell Ionia were supper guests Sunda evening of Mr. and Mrs. Cliffor

Dalstra. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fox wer dinner guests Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Don Fox of Gran

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ulrich honored at a birthday dinner Sun day at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ulrich of Allendale.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Shimmel and son Gary of Hopkins were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Kenneth Fox.

Miracle Plays Part Of Brazil's Holiday

The Christmas season in H zil begins on Christmas Eve at ends with Epiphany on January And because it is really summ time (south of the equator) fee tivities and entertainment app priate to summertime hold sway

hroughout the season. Miracle plays are performed i adoration of the Holy Child, Many take the form of elaborate dance neticulously performed and a ompanied by music or an orches tra. The Dance of the Four Parts of the World is a typical example The roles are enacted by girl essed for the part and, in suc cession, Europe, Asia, Africa and America declaim. The discussion finally involves their respectiv rights to make obligation to the Christ Child. Eventually, Father Time appears and settles the dis pute to the satisfaction of all cor

Read the Ledger Want Ads

Carol" as being perhaps the most effective single force behind Engand's return to the observance ond phase of its deliberations to- turned to the tedious ask of forof Christmas. Yet, Dickens did not day with visits by two former U. mulating specific recommendations consider it his greatest work, nor S. Presidents highlighting the a- for changes in Michigan's 53-yearwas it the best seller during his genda. lifetime. If a special session Wednesday ing a major portion of their work

ughter from the realities of life, tution that will serve as an ex-1 plained Convention President Stu phen S. Nisbet. (R., Fremont.)

ance in 1845 and was an immedi-ate success. It sold twice as fast President Harry S. Truman is ward a March 31 target adjournment date, Nisbet said, A resolution outlining a schedule for completion of various phases of work calls for:

Dec. 21: Completion of public hearings. Jan. 5: Completion hearings on delegate proposals. "The Cricket" and the relative A Christmas program will be Jan. 31: Completion of Committee popularity of "Christmas Carol," held at Snow church on Sunday reports. Adjournment: On or b

Mrs. George Breen in Grand Rap-ids on Monday afternoon. "Unfortunately m a n'y citizens have interpreted these proposals

If you are planning an outdoor the WSCS Hall on Friday evening flicting proposals on specific isthis year, here are some sugges- be held. Mr. and Mrs. Henry "These proposals are only pro-

tions which should be helpful. Don't use old lighting sets un-less necessary. If you do, check home Monday after spending sev-stitute final action."

the new strings, with new bulbs, Mrs. Orville Pullen and Mrs. Jay and reported out to the generation

Nisbet urged citizens strings and new bulbs are less Callers at the Richards-Baker hold judgment on the issues un

Hunting for defective bulbs on the of Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Roy indoor tree is bad enough; you certainly won't like to take on this task outdoors. Use the larger bulbs which burn out individually Rev. and Mrs. Broersma of Grand "the ultimate key to the

ever, has a low capacity, so use Marvin Huver and Mrs. Clare Ca-more than one extension cord if rev attended the Christmas lun- solutions to these problems," Join-

in Grand Rapids Wednesday. Mrs. Roy Thompson and Miss qualified representatives they have take great pride in the 144 highly According to an ancient Norse Peggy Sinz were luncheon guests chosen to perform this important

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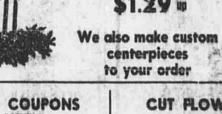
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carefully for loose connections and eral days with her sister-in-law "Each proposal must be given defective bulbs. Mrs. Lena Waback of Grand Rap-If you must use a combination ids. "Each proposal must be given careful study and evaluation. Those deemed valid will be incorporated old and new light strings, use , Mrs. Ules Ketchum of Jenison, into Committee recommenda in decorating the high or hard- Bouwknegt of Grand Rapids were Convention for further study



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coming events | Wm. S. Huffmans Wed Fifty Years Lowell Library hours: Tuesda

morning, 9-12:30, evening, 1:30-8:30. Friday 1:30 to 8:30, and Saturday afternoon 12:30 to 5 p. m. c21tf The American Legion and Auxliary members along with their families will have a Christmas pot-luck dinner on Sunday, December

17, at 1 p. m. Coffee, rolls, butter furnished, Bring own service. The Jolly Community Club meets with Diel Smit, Work committee Maude Shores. Bring one dollar f .: gift exchange.

The Women of the Methodist church will sponsor a Christmas Bake Sale to be held Wednesday, December 20 at Eberhards and Krogers, starting at 9 a. m. p35

Eastern Star and Masons Annual Christmas party, Friday evening at 6:30 p. m. in the Masonic Temple, Potluck dinner, white elephant exchange.

The Ionia County Pomona Grange will meet with Danby Grange Sat. evening, Dec. 16. This will be 'a Christmas program, each grange of the county being asked to furnish a number. Also there will Garden Lore Club will hold its ed to bring own table service and

Mrs. Margaret Geelhoed.

ber bringing a dish to pass and St. Mrs. Wm. W. Nickelson, co- threat of punishment, the authors ment with a classmate, will say

Vomen of the Moose, Lowell Chapter 1388, Annual Christmas Not Be Labeled

entertained Mrs. Norman Got- with insult and injury, and from "Because of his distorted sense of CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank my friends and charles Doyle at a "coffee' Tues-teighbors for the lovely cards and day at the home of their leader, Ketcham declares.

Mrs. Oris Smith p35 were lighted representing Work, a long history of bad grades and the basic needs and wants of othjarred by protest given by the teachers to their pears again and again on their recognition and affection, he will pupils. Also, the three guests were report cards so the fact of failure in them haps we should begin by giving To place your ad in the Lowell made by the girls. The hostesses by the time they reach the fourth haps we should begin by giving him, rather than making him steal, then sang "Fairest Lord Jesus", grade," he points out. the kind of consideration that accompanied by an instrumental "Being labeled failures and feel-should be accorded to all human group from their own membership. ing unwanted, these children lose beings.'

of four. The celebration began with the lighting of a huge log, which was kept burning for twelve days. At the end of the twelve days, the fire was extinguished and a rem-nant of the fire kept for the fol-lowing year when it would be us-ed to kindle a new log. This gave rise to the Yule log custom and explains why Christmas is some-times referred to as "Yuletide." If you can a follow without a



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On December 20, 1911, the Huffmans were united in marriage last meeting of the year in their dessert to pass. A late lunch will by Rev. William D. Ogg, in Lowell. They spent thirty-seven years club rooms on Tuesday, December be served at which time the en- engaged in farming, residing on farms near Lowell and Ionia. tertaining grange will serve the Twenty-seven years of this time was spent at Potter's Corners near Saranac.

a Christmas program. Members will exchange fifty-cent gifts. Officers to serve next year, be-ginning with the April meeting will be as follows: Mrs. Richard Mar-eryone invited. Plan to attend and in gradient for the serve and the serve are invited to be present at this mem-orable occasion.

luck supper at 6 p. m. An ex-change of 50c gifts will be held. Co-hostess for the evening will be Mrs. Margaret Geelhoed. Holly, mistletoe, boughs, and the The Golden Chain Farm Bureau Are Human-Even at Camp," a say, "That person doesn't seem traditional Christmas tree will be some of the decorations used to adorn the club rooms of the Wo Minneapolis, 94 pp. \$2.25). The normal child needs oppor- will avoid any situation carrying

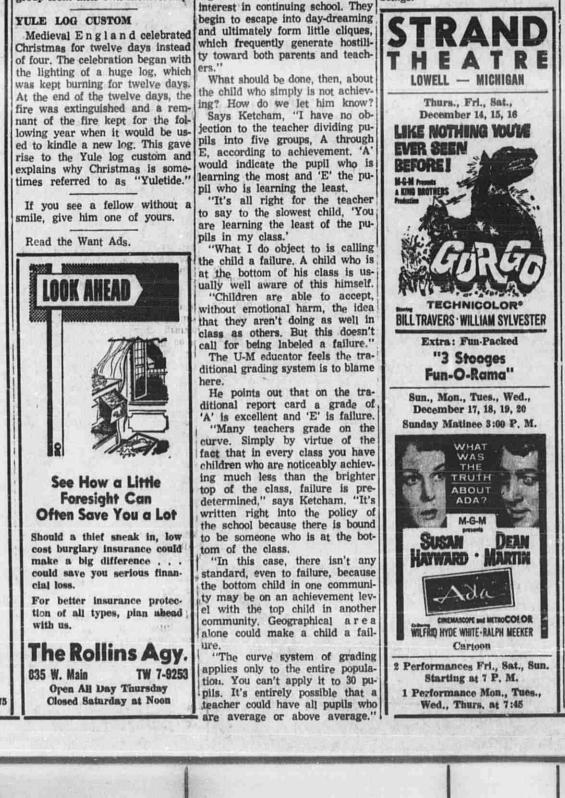
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hostess. Two dozen cookies and say. 1 500 gift exchange. 1 a search for a sense of self, wonder what's the matter with

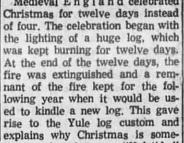
ample where the threat of personal failure is removed."

The aggressive child is often viewed as a noisy, stubborn, rebellious person who should be excluded from the activities of other children. He would be likely to isay after an argument with an-Teachers should never use the other, "That person doesn't like word "failure" either to child or me. I DON'T Care. I don't like him

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Wyoming Whips Forest Hills 57 - 41 Wyoming Vikings led by Tuesday Dec. 12, the Ranger The students went into the plant als. heir 6 ft, 5 in, senior center Lance Varsity will clash with the Byron and were divided into nine groups Riemersma, beat the Forest Hills Center Buildogs at the Forest Hills of five, each group directed by a

Wyoming's first against as many will meet Lee on the Rebel home plant, and the students saw many losses. The loss dropped Forest court. This game starts at 6:30 of the parts and products which Hills to a three-way tie for last place in the O-K conference. Reimersma led all scores for the were being processed in the plant. All in all, this was a very in-teresting and educational experievening with 25 points before foul- be great basketball rivalry with ence in which the students saw ing out in the 4th period. Steve these particular schools. Bushouse was high for the Rang- Frosh Lose to Wyoming 35-42 some of the business complicat involving technical drawing.

a second half rally by the Vikings. The Freshmen were led by the scoring efforts of Tom Glea-They will play the Byron Center The FHA is making Freshmen next week at 4:30 in give to the Santa Claus Girls.

the Rangers home Gym. Viking JV's Win 46-32 The Reserves lost a hard-fought cember 20. game to a spirited Viking squad Friday night. At first, plagued by Good Gifts

a full court press, it was hard to broke it to lead at the half 20-19. has run out of gift ideas may Forest Hills. When I came from

in second division play. The two in St. Mary's hospital, games that the Rangers will play this week will decide who rolls U. S. advises business training

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fechnical Drawing Classes | History Enthusiast Take Trip to Lear Plant

Mike Smit & Kurt Heidenga The technical drawing classes of Forest Hills High School took the man II, Journalism, Government alternoon off, Tuesday, December and Advanced Typing-this is the afternoon off, Tuesday, December 5, and toured Lear's Plant No. 6 under the direction of Mr. Kla-witer, the drawing instructor. Ap-proximately 45 students attended this educational experience.

this educational experience.

some of the business complications

Merry Goebel

son with 13 and Dick Flynn with ing Dec. 6, the girls worked on their Christmas project.

The Club also set up commit- After high school, Shirley plans tees for the Christmas party De- to either teach history in high

enjoy such a gift? Read the Ledger Want Ads.

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school or teach for the govern-

brating her 17th birthday today, regular eating and sleeping sche- that affords plenty of "extra" December 14.

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Rangers on the winners home Gym at 7 p. m. court Friday night. The win was Friday, Dec. 15, the Rangers conducted the tour around the

The Forest Hills Freshmen were beaten last Friday afternoon with Home Economics Club

Shirley says of Forest Hills: " set up a score. But they then The housewife who thinks she a member of the student body of



Foher 2 0.0 4 TOTALS 23 7.14 53 To Play Byron and Lee The Rangers have worked them-selves into a three-way deadlock in second division play. The two

dule, with the result that temp- room cumstances.

day December 15, for the Junior High students, as that is the day

Menderes is hanged by Turkey. performed in a closed circle.

Relish, pickles, preserves, jel- ized that my friends were so plums," its almost impossible to much to enhance the appearance

cial decorations—isn't there a family on your list that would wish to join in wishing Shirley a very happy birthday. She is cele-family sometimes gets on an ir- a kitchen table, for instance—

ers get short and the family miss- Carefully measure paper before es the full enjoyment of the sea- cutting. Cutting away excess paper son, A wisely planned schedule will after gift is half wrapped is cumprevent this unhappy set of cir- bersome task, does not make for neat wrapping.

High students, as that is the day set aside for Parent-Teacher con-ferences at the school. Jr. High Christmas Assembly On Tuesday, December 19, the Junior High will hold their Christ-mas Assembly at 1:45 p. m. Sr. High Christmas Assembly At 10:50 a. m. on Wednesday.

 Image Assembly at 19.50 p. In.
 Sr. High Christmas Assembly

 Sr. High Christmas Assembly
 the following day. Leftover roast is ideal for noontime sandwiches—served hot or cold. Prepared foods, that need only be heated and served, will cut down on preparation and clean-up time in the kitchen.
 broad stripes should not be used to wrap small packages.

 School will be dismissed at noon on Friday, December 22, and will begin on Monday, January 8.
 the cookies and sweets are made available to youngsters, offer them nutritious snacks as well. Along-side the cookie plate, place an asortment of small sandwiches, carrot sticks and fruit slices.
 CAROL ONCE SUNG

 Material the following day. Leftover roast is ideal for noontime sandwiches—served hot or cold. Prepared foods, that need only be heated and served, will cut down on preparation and clean-up time in the kitchen.
 before 1550, the English carol was a poem that could be recited or sung, and might cover any subject of the times. It was danced as well as sung.

 A timely tip from the Traffic Safety Reporter: "If you must drive after drinking, drive a nail.
 must slicks and fruit slices.

 The only thing you'll hit will be
 the cookie plate, place an asort sticks and fruit slices.

Elizabeth Hekman. **Robert Bushouse** Wed on Saturday

Bushouse, jr., Saturday afternoon and white fur muffs complimented at 4 p. m. in Calvin Christian Re- their ensembles. formed church, Rev. Henry J. Kui-| Stephen Bushouse, brother of the

Van Dongen, aunt of the bride- L. Gysin and Donald Wood.

line. Jeweled lace insertions trimmed the full skirt. Her veil was held by a circlet of pearls and a pearl lily motif. She carried a

bouquet of red roses.

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Marie Haeck were bridesmaids. The attendants wore red velvet princess style gowns designed with sweetheart necklines and three-Miss Elizabeth Mary Hekman quarter length sleeves, Circlets of ecame the bride of Robert B. white fur accented with red roses

per performed the marriage cere- bridegroom assisted as best man. mony for his granddaughter. Those seating the guests were J. Organist Carl Sennema accom- Guy Currie, uncle of the bridepanied the soloist, Mrs. John A. groom, Bruce H. Bruinsma, Oliver

Dr. and Mrs. Henry A. Bruins The bride is the daughter of Mr. ma of Columbus, Ohio, uncle and and Mrs. Edsko Hekman, Wood- aunt of the bride, were master shire Drive. The bridegroom is the and mistress of ceremonies at the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. reception held in the Peninsular Bushouse, 1201 Thornapple River Club, Those assisting were Mrs. Drive, S. E. For her wedding, the former Miss Hekman chose a gown of silk bomazine, styled on princess lines designed with jeweled Alen-con lace forming the scoop neck-

Births

Mr. and Mrs. John Hager, 3871 Miss Rosemary Hekman, sister 52nd St., are receiving congratuof the bride, was maid of honor. lations on the birth of a daugh-The Misses Catherine Bushouse, sister of the bridegroom, and Anne hospital on Tuesday, December 5.

Morry Christmas



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printed or engraved, always sign atitudes to the Sea of Galilee, Oregon and Utah each have your complete name. It is proper where He performed the miracle Joseph.

2. When the whole family is listed on the card, father's name comes first, followed by mother's Through the ages, Christmas has

to age. 3. Address a card to both hu-band and wife, even if you know to age. In this country, Christmas is not considered complete unless the en-states. only one of them. The exception tire family gathers at "mom's" or to this rule is a semi-business card that may be sent to one or the other at his or her office. 4. Address envelopes by hand, in ccessity. (CANDLE LEGEND (CANDLE LEGEND) (CANDLE LEGEND) (CANDLE LEGEND) (Control of the sec-tions, ham is considered a menu necessity. (Control of the sec-tions, ham is considered a menu of any nation but, according to a (Control of the sec-tions, ham is considered a menu of any nation but, according to a (Control of the sec-tions, ham is considered a menu of any nation but, according to a

ever by typewriter, and always In the time of the Saxons, the old legend, the "Christ Child of nclude a return address. In New festive board was spread with a dle" is burned in the window York City alone every year six "bord-cloth" and the guests wait- Christmas Eve to light His way nillion Christmas cards pour into ed impatiently for the two spe- if He makes an earthly visitation the Dead Letter Office at the main cialties that marked Christmas: and atonement for the night of H

ter of courtesy and good taste t use the form of name preferred by widows. The same is true of

gy, always write "The Reverend Doe," instead of simply "Reven end Doe." However, the correct form for Protestant ministers with a doctor of divinity degre "The Reverend Dr. Doe" or "The Reverend Doe, D. D." Initials of a special order or rank should be added to the names of Catholic priests who are also ad ressed as the "Reverend Doe" Both etiquette and postal author ities agree that "first class friends stamps. It also means your Christmas cards will be forwarded or returned, if necessary, and they sages that so many people like to add to a greeting card.

You can provide a great servbering to: mail early, write adresses plainly; use zone, apartnent, rural route and box numbers; include return address; and tie all cards for local distribution with addresses face up and same with all cards for "out-oftown" and "out-of-state."

Checking Heating Plant Avoids Home Fires Says Safety Engineer

About 85 percent of all fire deaths in rural homes occu from October through March. "Surveys show that defective heating equipment is associated with about 48 percent of all homefire deaths," according to Richard Pfister, Michigan State University agricultural safety engineer. "About 90 percent of these deaths happen between 8 p. m. and 8 a, m."

Pfister recommends having a competent service man check equipment unless you thoroughly understand it. He may determine whether safety devices such as shut-off and high-and-low-l i m i t controls work properly. "There's trouble ahead when you

try to make a stove heat a larger area than it's capable of handling, the engineer adds. "The manufac turer's manual indicates a stove's normal heating capacity." The chimney can cause trouble

too, Pfister stresses the need t clean it regularly and check see that the flue lining is sound. It's also important to check for loose mortar, especially near the roof line. Vibration of TV aerials attached to a chimney frequently osens mortar.

"Be sure to keep flammable ma-terials away from heaters, pipes and chimney connectors," the engineer warns. "As the stove pipe leaves the stove, the first three feet of it shouldn't come less than 18 inches from combustible mater-

On partly-filled fuel storage tanks water often condenses on the inside and settles to the bottom. This moisture then leads to co rosion of the tank as well as th burner unit. Keeping the tank least half full tends to reduce con-

It's essential to have the first stage regulator outdoors on a liquid petroleum (LP) gas instaila tion, according to Pfister: Service men should check an LP-gas storage system whenever cylinders are replaced. One dangerous type of mish

happend when furnace motors burn out. Pfister suggests three prever "First, clean or replace furnace filters often. "Second, lubricate the fan as-

sembly and motor regularly. The fan requires oiling more often than Third, use a time-delay fuse t protect the motor from over-heatng. This fuse should be one and

one-fourth times as large as the rated amperage on the motor

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where they attended the wedding you may come just their grand-niece, Miss Mary gram.

Louise Bannon to Ronald Travis. The wedding was solemnized in RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL

the Church of Christ on E. Holmes Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ellis of versary. Road. The bride's uncle, Rev. Earl Copelin of Flint performed the ceremony. The bride is the grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cummings of Grant. Following the wedding a rec-p-tion was held in the church par-lors. Several of the relatives were with Mr. and Mrs. Clair Flynn. Mrs. Flynn came home Saturday from a six weeks' stay in the Grand Rapids Osteopathic hospital. She is able to walk a little and will be glad to see her friends and neighbors again. Sunday dinner guests of the for-mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Metternick Jr. and daughters. Mr. and Mrs. John Scott had

over night with her, returning to their home on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Seth Lemon of Northville spent two days last week with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cleveland spent the week-end in Dover, Ohio visiting their daughter and hus-band Mr. John Sniker The exchange of gifts brought the

Scott.
Merriman Farm Bureau held their Christmas party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Yeiter Saturday night with 28 members and guests present.
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Merriman Farm Bureau held their Christmas party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Potter and Mras, It.
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Mr. and Mrs. Howard Potter and Mrs. Glenn Loveland at a get-together dinner.
J. W. Thaler of Green Lake is spending some time with his daughter and bras. Keith Bowman was the accompanist. An other service will be held on December 10, at the Alto church at 8 p. m. Everyone is welcome.
The final Advent Prayer Service will be held at the Bowne Center Sunday structure in partial dot at the Bowne Center Sunday Schoot will have its Christmas program on Saturday evening, Dec. 23, at the church. The evening will feature and further of Mecomo guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deming attended the Low-

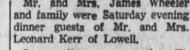
songs, and a play. All parents and children are urg-ed to attend. The time is 7:30 The Alto Sunday School will pre-sent the Nativity scene immediate-ly after church on Sunday, De-ic Auditorium in Grand Bander

The Alto WSCS will have its Christmas meeting on December 21, at the church at 8 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Dale is in Little Boyne Falls, that Dale is in Little Traverse Hospital at Petoskey and would be glad to hear from them. are invited to attend

Other Alto News

Freeland were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Green and with Mr. and Mrs. James Green and with Mr. and Mrs. Green and M and Mrs. Robert Grummet attend ed the wedding of Steven Green and Corabelle Landman at the And Corabelle Landman at the home of the brides parents in Grand Rapids Saturday, with the Rev. Leonard Rowell officiating. Sunday Mrs. James Green and Mrs. Fleet called on Mrs. Lena Green and Mrs. Seymour Dalstra of Lowell. Mrs. Lena Green is not

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rosenberg spent from Monday until Wedneslay with their daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Houghton and husband in



Monday evening Mr. and Mr.

Charles Deming attended the Low-

ell School Music Festival in which

their daughter took part. Thurs-

from 2 to 4:30 p. m.

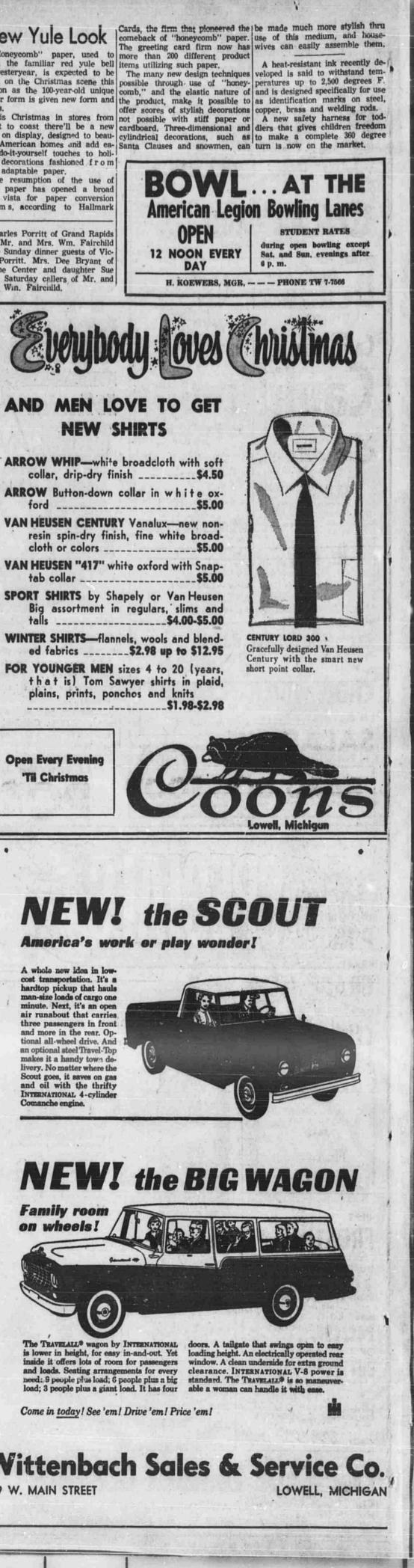
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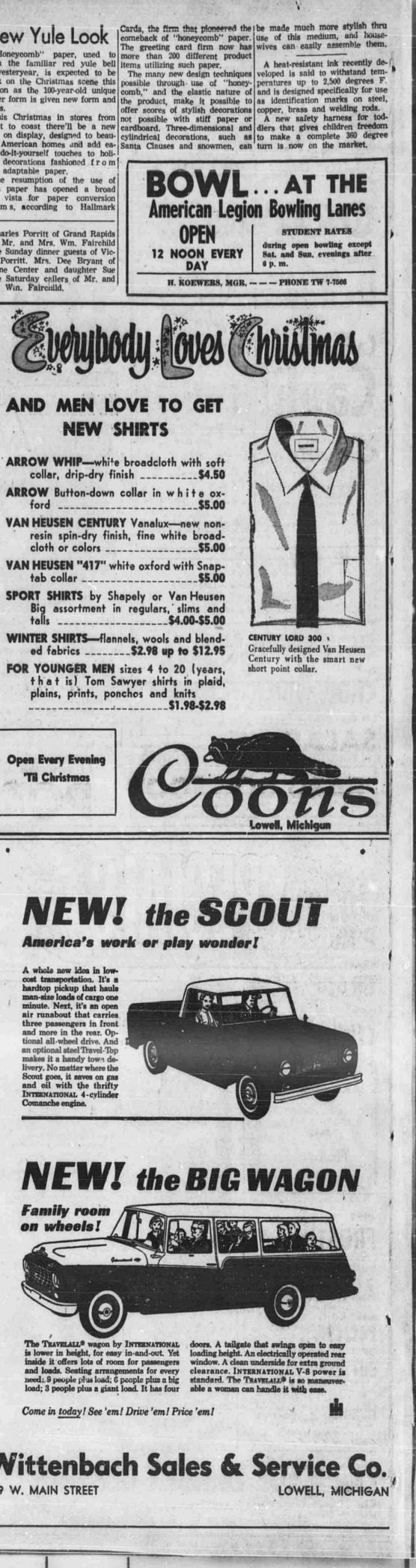
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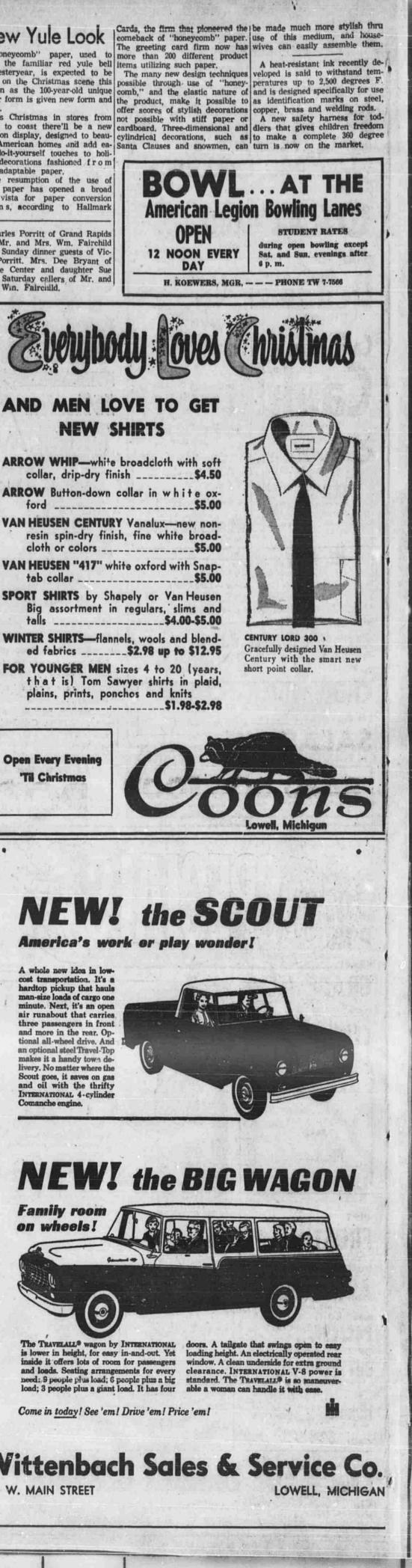
Bernard, whose birth- day decorations fashioned from days occur on the same day. Guests were the grandparents, Mrs. Jessie Briggs and Mr. and Mrs.

entertained for dinner Sunday at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meeuwsen of near Lowell in honor Meeuwsen of near Lowell in honor of Mrs. Bloomer's birthday anni- were Sunday dinner guests of Vicversary. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd tor Porritt. Mrs. Dee Bryant of Bloomer of Grand Rapids called Bowne Center and daughter Sue were Saturday callers of Mr. and







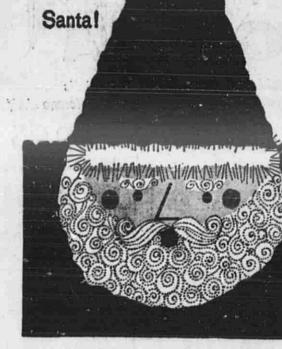












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Dec. 16 2:30 P.M.

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Waine Bannon, the bride's parents. Mrs. Silcox came home with Mrs. Owen Ferguson of West Branch and son Wendell, who remained The ladies of the Bowne Center and son wendell, who remained The ladies of the Bowne Center Sunday dinner with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe





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FREE GIFTS FOR ALL OF SANTA'S FRIENDS

Parade Will Follow Santa's Arrival

SANTA WILL VISIT ALL STORES Santa with his helicopter is brought to Cascade by these progressive business and professional men

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