

LOWELL, MICH., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1962

School Board Studies Plans For High School The Lowell Board of Education

were given a look at preliminary plans for a new high school on Monday night by Beyster Associates, the architectural firm employed to plan the new building.

Both Mr. Haberkorn, president of the firm and their local representative, Don Palmer of Cascade were present to discuss the preliminary sketches.

The first plans were developed for a school with a central core to provide for a high school enrollment of 900 to 1,000 and 24 teaching stations able to handle the maximum number provided for in the central core.

Cost estimates of the firm on the 72,000 square foot building were estimated at about \$12.00 a square foot; several sites were discussed and the board ordered further investigation.

Site selection is limited because of the need for at least 20 acres for the school and the board feels that it must be inside the city limits.

The architects plan to bring more detailed sketches to the faculty and the board next week, and move as rapidly as possible to have the estimates and drawings ready to show to the citizens of the districts early in February.

Plans are now being studied to vote on the bond issue to build and operate this new building by early March.

Lions Five Tip **Revnold's Metal**

points, Steve Fritz's 16, and Dave tute of Technology and has been Holtham's 15 points, the Lowell a salesman for Wyeth Pharmaceu-Lions overwhelmed Reynolds Met- tical Co. for the past nine and al in a league tilt 70-22 at South one-half years. High last Wednesday night,

all four quarters 15-4, 16-4, 14-6, in June at the conclusion of the and 26-8 to rack up the highest school year. single game total by any team in

league play this year. The Lions are all alone in first place with a record of 6-0, aver- ing his retirement from the drug

aging 49 points a game to their store says he plans on keeping acopponents 26 1-0-2; McMahon 3-1-7; Wissman 1-0-2; Holtham 7-1-15; Ward 2-0-4; Jack John Strain School of Missions Scoring Fyke, 2-2-6; Eckman, 1-

Buy Christiansens Mitchell F. Wieczorek Dean L. Manigold William Christiansen announced this week that he has sold

the Christiansen Drug Co. to Dean L. Manigold and Mitchell F. Wieczorek, both registered pharmacists, who have formed a corporation with equal interests to operate the store as Christiansen Drug Co. They will take over the operation on Wednesday, February 7.

Dean Manigold has been a phar- tive in community affairs and in macist at Christiansen's for the the management of his several past four and one-half years, com- properties. He plans to leave for ng here after working in Jackson, Florida early in February, where Cadillac, Lansing and Lake Odeshe will spend several weeks.

sa over a period of eight years. Dean was born and raised in Jackson and graduated from Ferris School of Pharmacy. He resides with his wife, Marcia and five children at 517 Spring

st., Lowell, Mitchell F. Wieczorek is a native of Detroit where he has grown up in the drug business. His fa-Led by Jack Kempker with 19 ther still operates a store there. He graduated from Detroit Insti-

He plans to move to Lowell with The Lions outscored their foe in his wife Ruth and three children

0-2; Holtham 7-1-15; Ward 2-0-4; Abel 0-0-0; Fritz 5-6-16; Kempker To Hear Speaker Mrs. Louis H. Grettenberger

Grapplers Face Test With Belding Here **Pistol Club** Wins Matches Lowell High School wrestling Lowell Pistol Club competed team will have its most severe

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against Southern Michigan Gun test of the season here Wednes-Club No. 2 of Kalamazoo on Jan. day, January 31, when they meet 26, here in Lowell. In the first Belding, Belding went into a two matches of the winter season, tie with Cedar Springs when they the West Michigan Pistol League defeated them last week 35-11. At won both matches with the followtheir first meeting they tied.

Lowell defeated Sparta here in a easy victory last Wednesday, January 24 by a score of 51-3. On Saturday night, January 27 Lowell grapplers defeated Wyoming here 46-8; this was a non-conference meet.

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Lowell	6	1	(
Belding	4	1	ġ
Cedar Springs	4	1	1
Rockford	3	4	(
Sparta	2	5	(
Comstock Park	1	6	(
nterim Pa	asto	r	



Jesse B. Boulard, a former Alto ing as "interim pastor" at the area resident, passed away Wed-Lowell Congregational church has nesday afternoon, January 24, at proved to be a most popular min- his residence, 2016 Jerome Avenue,

ister of the church's needs and S. W., in Grand Rapids at the age the members are most happy to of 76. have such an outstanding member | The Rev. G. H. Kellermann, jr.

of the clergy to serve them until officiated at the funeral services away Friday, at a local nursing and Jane. Mr. Runciman had been a full time pastor can be employ- held Saturday noon at the Olivet home. Evangelical United Brethren

Mr. Collins provides spirited church at 1:30. Burial was made of the Lowell Methodist Church of- intendent of schools in Grosse Isle, mons that have brought out large and appreciative audiences.

started making his own ice cream was made in Oakwood Cemetery. ago. I was brought up a Methodist and was a member of the Bowne dee, Illinois, but later made their bed in to offer his greetings, re-

C. H. Runciman Flies to Buy Beans In Early Days



when he came to Lowell 45 years ago after taking over the Jake-

way Elevator, Pictured with him is Charles Stocking, World War

I pilot, "Runci" a showman and super salesman right from the

beginning, brought attention to himself and his business by flying

from Lowell to the Cam Hefferan farm, 21/2 miles northwest of

Carl Runciman was feted on

Monday of this week on the anni-

versary of his 45th year in busi-

ness in Lowell, Coffee and cake

was served to his many friends

who came from miles around to

offer best wishes on this occasion.

It was a day for reminiscing,

and one such memory was the oc-

casion when he hired Charles

Stocking, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.

D. Stocking, a local business man,

to fly him in his plane from Low-

ell to the Hefferan farm. "Runci"

recalls the trip well, especially

the spiraling drop, a real thriller

to land in the field that "Cam"

had marked with newspapers held

But the Runciman Co. got the

desired effect, Farmers came from

miles around to see the airplane

and talk with young Runciman who

was just getting started in a very

competitive business of buying the

products of the area farms. As

close as can be figured, this pic-

ture was taken August 20, 1918,

Monday, Mrs. Runciman recalls

well, coming to Lowell in the mid-

dle of February in weather about

In another bit of remembering

down with stones.

Parnell, to make an offer on the bean crop,

To The People of Lowell

This week of Jan. 29 through

Feb. 2, is National Youth Week

It is now again time for these

same neighbors to convass our

you give him every possible

consideration as we need the

spiritual as well as the finan-

cial support of every citizen of

Lowell YMCA

Board of Managers

To Participate In Ionia Charter Birthday Meeting

The Lowell Junior Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary met on January 23, at the home of Mrs. Ed Armstrong, with six members present, and four guests from the

Ionia Auxiliary. The Ionia Auxiliary extended an invitation to the members to attend their charter birthday meeting on February 8.

and National YMCA Week. Mrs. Ed Armstrong, Mrs. Rob-As you know, we in Lowell are very fortunate to have had ert DenBoer, Mrs. Jim Nead, Mrs. Lyle Weeks and Mrs. Allan Courta YMCA Program in our town er attended a presidents meetover the past year and one-half ing at the home of Mrs. Ron Hardue to the efforts of numbers of ris in Ionia on Wednesday, Janupeople in town, many of whom ary 31. may be your next door neighbors.

Games were played and refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be at the town soliciting memberships in home of Mrs. William Braman, the support of our YMCA Pro-1078 Lincoln Lake Rd., on Febru gram. If your neighbor calls to ary 13. enroll you or your family, won't

Any lady, whose husband is a member of the Jaycees, is cordially invited to attend these meet ings. If you are interested in more information call TW 7-9588

Former Alto Resident Jesse B. Boulard Dies

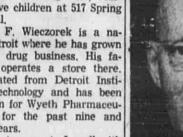
> Services Held for Local **Businessman's Mother** Funeral services were held at

Lowell

like this year from Grosse Isle, the Roth Funeral Home on Mon- part of the city of Detorit, on the day afternoon for Mrs. Margaret train with all their household goods W. Howard, aged 91, who passed and their two children, Carl Jr.

here about three weeks. This was Rev. J. Marion DeVinney, pastor quite a' move from being superficiated at the services. Burial was a metropolitan area, to this small Mr. Boulard made his home in made in Oakwood Cemetery, community, but his success speaks She was born March 14, 1871.

vealed that he started his hard-



Chris Retires William Christiansen' in announc-

eloped the lunch facilities



City Manager Bernard Olson and several Council members to disation.

A second meeting has been scheduled on Monday, February 5, when Richmond, Olson and Ted Williams of the engineering firm of Williams and Works will meet to discuss the time-table that Lowell will be expected to meet to allow planned projects to be continued. The City Manager, hopes to have

ing individual scores:

Schlernitzauer

For Lowell

For Kalamazoo

For Lowell

For Kalamazoo

Investigate Sewer Plant

Needs With Health Dept.

MATCH NO, 1

Nichols

Reynolds

Feam Score:

Schneider

Robischung

Stafford

McAdams

MATCH NO. 2

T. Schlernitzauer

Condon

Team Score:

Nichols

B. Reynolds

P. Schneider

Team Score:

P. Robischung

M. Stafford

a report for the Council meeting on next Monday evening,

Ex-Clerk Lucille Byrne Passes; Last Rites Held

Lucille C. Byrne, who resided 1, rd. 163 Center Street, Lowell, passed Chris, as he is known to almost 25, at the age of 69. She was

everyone in the community for the born June 20, 1892. past 34 years, came to Lowell in 1928 and purchased the Lalley Can-dy store and soda fountain. He but ways of the St. Mary's Church. Interment by Store and soda fountain. He but ways of the St. Mary's Church. Interment by Store and soda fountain. He community for the but ways of the solar and appreciative audiences. The Alto area for many years at the corner of the solar and appreciative audiences. In a short biographical sketch of his farm located at the corner of the St. Mary's Church. Interment active in Farm Bureau activities active in Farm Bureau activities active in Farm Bureau activities

In a preiminary meeting last week, Morris Richmond of the State Health Department sewerage treatment division meet with [

cuss steps Lowell must take to remedy its sewerage treatment situ-

The Rev. Earl F. Collins, serv-

away Thursday evening, January and thought provoking weekly ser- in Chapel Hill Memorial Gardens. the Alto area for many years at

All 'A' Student at MSU

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church. Robert Thaler, son of Mr. and the all 'A' list at MSU for the fall term. This was the third term in which term in the work of the Woman's Society of the Methodist term. This was the third term in the term in term in the term in term in term in the term in which he has made this outstand- church. She will show pictures ing record.

A total of 193 Michigan State University students made the all- George, in Argentina. Mrs. University all-A list for fall term, 1961.

The fall term all-A students were feted at a dinner held Jan. sions' adults.

FEB. SHOE SALE AT WEPMANS ert Barnes at 6 and 6:30 respec-tively.

'FIBERGLASS'

Big savings are waiting for you The Mary-Esther Circle will proat Wepmans February Shoe Sale, vide table service and beverages children's and ladies' shoes priced for the supper. from \$2.99. Men's and boys' jack-Mrs. Grettenberger's pictures and ets, 20 percent off. Wepmans Cloth- talk will be at 6:45 with adjourning & Shoes, Lowell,

p42 ment at 7:45. There will be a nursery for pre-school children and

"The life time coat for your groups. The public is cordially in- Cadillac in dairy supply sales and boat." \$6.95 a gal. Williams Radio vited to join the group for any or & TV, 126 N. Hudson, Lowell, c42 all of the evening's activities.

Observe Golden Wedding Anniversary



Mr, and Mrs. Raymond Seese of Route 1, Clarksville, Michigan, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an openhouse at the Hope Church of the Brethren, located on M-50 at the Kent-Ionia line, on Sunday, February 11, from 2 to 5 p. m. Hosts and hostesses will be their children.

Fannie Krebs and Raymond Seese were united in marriage on February 7, 1912, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Olthouse at Freeport, Michigan, by Rev. F. W. Moxon, Mr. and Mrs. Seese have lived most of the time in this area and vicinity.

They have two daughters, Mrs. Leon (Vada) Vaughn of Lowell. and Mrs. Robert (Ellen) Host of Detroit; two sons, Orton and Philip of Alto; thirteen grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

No invitations have been sent, and all friends and relatives are invited to help them celebrate this "golden" event. They are looking forward to meeting their friends and have requested that gifts be omitted.

location in 1935 and enlarged it which she took in connection with into a dairy bar in 1939, at the a 'visit to her missionary son.

same time putting in a frozen food locker plant. Christiansen Drug Co. grandchild. Grettenberger's pictures and talk will provide the final pro- been enlarged from the one 22 foot was organized in 1938 and ha gram for this year's School of Mis-

store unit to its present three stor size over the past 24 years. 25 by University President John by a sandwich-jello-cookies-cake for several years during the war Her program will be preceded potluck and devotions by Mrs. Robbut was opened as a meat market

and small store in conjunction with the frozen food locker plant in 1943. In 1955 he enlarged the building and opened Lowell's first super market, and was sold to Eberhards in 1958,

Started out in Dairy Business William Christiansen was born classes and activities for all age in Manistee and began working in service. He moved to Mobile, Ala-

bama, where he continued in the dairy business, operating a dairy and ice cream plant there. He returned to Grand Rapids where he worked in a dairy before locating just the opportunity he was looking for in Lowell in 1928. Chris tells of coming to Lowell

and looking at the Lallev store, deciding that the new M-21 just being completed would make Lowell's Main Street a good place for a soda fountain and saw the possibilities of building a business with his own quality ice cream products.

lowed the Lowell versus Cedar Years of Community Service Springs game.

Miss Fairchild, daughter of Mr. the years in many ways. He serv- and Mrs. Clyde Fairchild, Route Participate In ed on the council for 21 years 1, Lowell, was crowned by Miss and for most of the history of the Barbara Adams, daughter of Mr. Showboat has led the way in dec- and Mrs. Jack Adams, Avery St. orating the craft. In fact the idea last year's reigning queen.

of Showboat was born around a table in the rear of the store. Chris served at the base hospital freshman class, daughter of Mrs. day, January 28. at Battle Creek during his tour Robert Hemingsen, Lafayette St.;

erican Legion Community Building Main Street.

difficulties. In fact when things Junior Class, acted as master of Guide; and Mrs. Diel Smit, Ritual and fruit. were toughest, he put his own ceremonies at the basketball dance Director. money into the project to get it sponsored by members of the Jun-

ior Class. into operation. Chris has four children, William

3 FOR \$1 BAKERY SPECIAL r., Robert, Mrs. Don Hemingsen of Lowell, and Mrs. Richard Van Allsburg of Grand Rapids.

Ledger Want Ads bring results. ery, Lowell,

Grand Rapids will speak Sunday and soda fountain. He moved his local residents as the clerk who Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis- the time he resided here. evening at the local Methodist ice cream plant to the old hotel worked for Hazel Hoag in her consin, and Garrett Theological Besides his wife, Alla R., Mr. Mrs. Grettenberger was property at the corner of Main dress shop when it was located on Seminary, Evanston, Illinois. In Boulard is survived by two daugh-

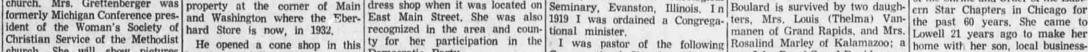
recognized in the area and coun- tional minister. He opened a cone shop in this ty for her participation in the Democratic Party,

Sophomore Wins **Basketball** Crown

Judy Fairchild, 15-year-old

Basketball of 1962" during inter-

mission of the dance which fol-



Congregational Churches: First son John R., of Grand Rapids; sev-She is survivied by one son, Aus- Congregational, Oak Lawn, Illinois; en grandchildren; and a host of tin, who resides in Delton and one First Congregational church, Na- friends.

perville, Illinois; First Congrega-

tional, St. Johns, Michigan; South Over 400 Participate In Congregational, Grand Rapids, Nazarene Youth Rolly Michigan; and First Congregation-

al, Kenosha, Wisconsin, The Youth Rally held last Thurs-In 1959 I retired from the minis- day night at the Lowell Church ert's Church, Ada, are planning made in St. Patrick's Cemetery, try, and we moved to Greenville of the Nazarene was successful to live. Since then I have served for the Lowell church youth. They their auditorium on Thursday, Febour churches in Stanton and in won the banner over nine other ruary 15, at 8 p. m.

Carson City as "interim pastor" Nazarene churches. and have supplied a number of The Juniors also won their ban-beck, assisted by Co-chairman, vivors, pulpits in this part of Michigan. ner. Ron Carey, the N. Y. P. S. Mrs. Adrian VanHaren, Committee Presently I am the "Parish Vis- President, was very pleased so chairmen are: Tickets, Mrs. Wm. itor" of the Congregational Church many turned out, for everyone VanStrien; Decorations, Mrs. Jas. in Greenville, That gives me worth heard an awaking message, "If Story; Refreshments, Mrs. Bernard while work to do during the week, I only had one year to live.' Birndorf; Publicity, Mrs. Robert

but leaves me free on Sundays to supply pulpits. together, there were approximate-

Lions Club Travels que **Presents Don Cooper**

nursery is now ready with adult will be served. The second program in the sersupervision. Mothers can feel free ies of six travelogues brought to to place the babies in capable

Lowell by the Lions Club will pre- hands during the services. sent Don Cooper in "Lumberjack's The nursery has been painted. Alaskan Adventure" on Saturday, there is a new floor covering and Feb. 3 in the Runciman All Puralso new drapes. The furniture is all newly painted. We invite you pose Room.

Cooper who was born and raised to the services and to see our nurserv first hand. in the lumber camps is a natural

more at Lowell High School humorist of the "Will Rogers type" We also have a new paint job 'Klondike Derby' Saturday Friday night was crowned "Miss He brings his story of Alaska in in the basement halls and some Sunday school rooms superb color and personally nar-

Thank you to those who travelrates the film in his hilarious

Saturday night. The church was people from all over Michigan atfull as the drama "Judgment Day" tending. was presented.

Winter Conference Seven members of the Lowell Hot Lunch Menu Week of February 5-9, 1962

Monday: Bar-B-Ques, crisp salad, cottage cheese, potato chips, one enjoyed the "Derby" to the

and applesauce cake, fullest extent.

Counting the Juniors and adults E. Keyt.

ly 400 present for the services.

Nursery Ready

Mrs. Culver announced that the

John Lind, Reporter ing powder biscuits, relishes, hot JAMES BIBBLER STUDYING

Wednesday: M a s h e d potatoes, beef and gravy, bread and butter, from Michigan State University reo completion in spite of many Larry Hartley, president of the Winnifred Snieder, Assistant stewed tomatoes, sugared donuts cently and plans to begin gradu-

Thursday: Assorted sandwiches, gree at the University of Michi-

Friday: Macaroni and cheese, trict members that were in at- cabbage salad, bread and butter, Drive,

and trained in Methodist schools. Center Methodist church during home in Chicago, Illinois. Mrs. Howard had been a member of the Shrine and Order of the East- in 1914, ern Star Chapters in Chicago for

man, A. B. (Curly) Howard,

St. Robert's Guild, Ada

Schedules Card Party

by two grandchildren.

Besides her son, she is survived

The Women's Guild of St. Rob-

Door prizes will be handled by

Donald Swan. Dessert and coffee

Boy Scouts Place In

ware store on Lowell's Main St.

Life-long Lowell Resident Michael O'Brien, 79, Dies

Michael O'Brien, a life-long Lowell Township resident, passed away Monday, January 29, in Grand Rapids following a lingering illness at the age of 79.

Funeral Mass will be held Thursday at 9:30 a, m, at the St. a post Valentine Card Party' in Bowne Township,

Mr. O'Brien, who was born on August 7, 1882, lived on 28th Street. Route 2, Lowell, He had no sur-

Bluebird Doings

The Happy Fairies met Thursday afternoon January 25, 1962. We made paper place mats out of Mrs. John Kelly, Mrs. Harold Gi- colored construction paper. We had etzen, Mrs. Paul Gabriz and Mrs. a birthday party for Mary Wolfe, Paula Buck and Mary Wolfe brought our treat. Next meeting will be February 1, 1962. Dorothy Jean Claeson, Reporter

Read the Ledger Want Ads.

Arrows Bow to Grandville at Home

The Lowell Red Arrows lost a heart-breaker Tuesday as they were defeated 60-56 on the home court.

The local team shot a fairly The "Klondike Derby" held Satlow 23 percent in the first half urday for over forty Boy Scout and only managed to get the ball ed to Sheridan, Mudd Lake church troops was held in Standale, with through the hoop 7 times on field goals and 7 times on free throws. In the second half the Arrows

Sixteen boys from the Lowell looked like a brand new ball club troop entered competition with two and with the aid of Don Dilly sleds, and placed in the finals in with 10 and Rick Beimers with 6 fourth place with sled one, and the Arrows took the lead with a sixth with sled 2. minute left and led 43-41 at the

The weather was ideal for the end of the third quarter. Twelve afternoon's activities and everyfouls in the last quarter and the accurate shooting of the Bulldogs enabled them to take a three point lead in the latter part of the quarter, and the Arrows couldn't over

come the lead. FOR DEGREE AT U. M. 9 12 22 13-56 Lowell 18 14 9 19-60 James Bibbler was graduated Grandville

Don Dilly led all scores with 18 followed by Rick Beimers with ate study leading to an MBA de- 12,

The Lowell JV's who in their first meeting with the Bulldogs James is the son of Mr. and lost in overtime put on a fine dis-Mrs. Otis J. Bibbler of Beckwith play of ball handling to defeat the Bulldogs 60-55. Mike McMahon led

all scores with 19 followed by Bob Oh, for the good old days when Elzinga with 18, Paul Kropi Watch Ledger Want Ads for 'top than a tiff with your light o' live. and Terry Abel with 8,

A wonderful afternoon as well corn chowder, pickles, crackers, gan next month.

Saturday only, cherry pie, doz- tendance. Two members from vis- apple rings, and chocolate chip

c42 | achievements.

Women of the Moose, Chapter 1388, Other contestants for the basket- participated in the Mid-Winter conball crown were Marion Watrous, ference held in Fremont on Sun-Those attending were Mrs. Cora

Tuesday: Turkey-ala-king, bak-

of Army service in 1918 and has Karlene Detmers, junior class, Stormzand, Senior Regent; Mrs. been a leader in the American Le- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ruth Morgan, Junior Regent; gion Post here over the years. He Detmers, Route 3; and Ruth Ann Mrs. Liz Hawk, Chaplain; Mrs. buttered rice, orange juice and was commander during the mid Moore, senior class, daughter of Margie Noyes, Past Senior Re- cookies, '40's and pushed the present Am- Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Moore, East gent; Mrs. Helen Jones, Treasurer; Mrs. Glyda Young, Guide; Mrs.

style.

as a lovely lunch was enjoyed by and paddle pops.

three for \$1 at Fluger Lowell Bak- scarves, for their pas loyal

the Lowell Chapter and other dis-

en cookies and loaf of bread, all iting chapters, received their bars.

THE LOWELL LEDGER, LOWELL, MICH., FEB. 1, 1963

Veterinarians Needed to Solve World Public Health Problems Veterinarians are badly needed of animal diseases, of which there

combat mounting public health he added. of the Veterinary Public Health 190 million animals, but only about Service.

We are spending millions in ov- tive. The rest are actually "saerseas aid, much of which goes cred cows." which roam the into agriculture, Dr. James H. streets destroying the countryside Steele of the Communicable Dis- and carrying all types of diseases. ease Center told a veterinarians conference at Michigan State University Jan, 17-19.

being literally wiped out overnight enough meat to feed its people. because of the growing incidences Red China, he said, has had to

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SKIRTS_

in many countries of the world to are over 100 transferable to man, problems, according to the chief In India, he said, there are about

one-third of those are productotal number of cattle in all the But much of this investment is Americas, but does not have practically give up its animal industry because there is not enough THE LOWELL LEDGER food for the people, let alone cat-

There was a big meat industry

Member Michigan Press Association HAROLD JEFFERIES EDITOP He also pointed out that hoof and mouth disease in cattle, sheep and mouth disease in cattle, sheep and swine in South America is preventing that vast country from exporting meat. Because it cannot export to its full capacity, South America, therefore, cannot import all of the products it needs. Russia, he said, has a big bru-

> cellosis problem, and Africa is slipping backward because of the ravages of sleeping sickness. Speaking of Africa, he said, there were only four veterinary schools in the entire country, and none in West Africa He added, hopefully, that the MSU project in Nigeria

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2 for \$24

American Legion Bowling Lanes

H. KOEWERS, MGR. - - PHONE TW 7-7566

6 p. m.

THE ARMY'S NIKE ZEUS anti-missile missile, now in development, successfully intercepts a NIKE HERCULES missile high above White Sands Missile Range, N.M., in a recent test firing. At left is the launching of the target NIKE HERCULES. At right, NIKE ZEUS roars from its launching pad on its way to intercept. Center, from top to bottom, shows the bursting spotting charge in the ZEUS at closest point of intercept and subsequent flight of the target missile. The burst marks the position of the NIKE ZEUS at the time when a live warhead would have burst. An electronic measuring device recorded precisely the distance from the point of burst to the target. In this firing the distance was well within the lethal radius of the warhead planned for the

that the MSU project in Nigeria may eventually provide some sort of veterinary training for West Africa. What this all boils down to, said Dr. Steele, is that we need more than just a handful of veterinari-ans in overseas programs, We need Thompson L. T. 2840. Thompson L. T. 2840. Thompson L. T. 2840. Thompson L. 28

—ZEUS Intercepts HERCULES—

NIKE ZEUS.

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rigerators, air conditioners, be attending junior colleges.

-SNOW

of Amana Dealers who attended out of college, you can throw away tions: Did Ma ever catch you lookin'
over the ladies' underwear section
of the Sears-Roebuck catalog?...of Amana Dealers who attended
a three-day meeting January 21,
22, and 23, at Amana Refrigera-
tion, Inc., Amana, Iowa. The trip
was made in a specially charter-
ed plane originating in Buffalo,
straighten 'em right)...How about
those overnight trips with Popof Amana Dealers who attended
a three-day meeting January 21,
22, and 23, at Amana Refrigera-
tion, Inc., Amana, Iowa. The trip
was made in a specially charter-
ed plane originating in Buffalo,
New York, with stops at Cleve-
land, Ohio, and Detroit, Michigan.
Approximately seventy-five deal-out of college, you can throw away
the barbituates. The Michigan and
National Education Associations re-
port that things aren't as bad as
you may have been led to believe
-unless your family hopes are pin-
ned on one of the highly com-
petitive so-called prestige colleges.tions:
-Stop clanging the cymbals for
your old college. Its teachers, so-
at the Ira Blough home.
Mrs. Carl Fox entertained the
March of Dimes workers of this
area to coffee, Wednesday after-
noon.othere day supper and evening guests
at the Ira Blough home.
-unless your family hopes are pin-
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betwee in the nation there
soft nowmesday supper and evening guests
at the Ira Blough home.
Mrs. Carl Fox entertained the
atheletics have changed since your
admission have probably gone up
so that you couldn't get in your-
soft now those overnight trips with Pop when he took along a suitcase— with straw sides...? Approximately seventy-five deal-with straw sides...? Somewhere in the nation there is from the United States and Canada attended merchandising seminars conducted by top Amana seminars conducted by top Amana Sales and advertising executives. Special product training sessions were conducted, including a fac-tory tour where the group watch-ed the manufacture of Amana free-zers, freezer-plus-refrigerators, air conditioners, and dehumidifiers. The meetings were held to per-mit dealers to exchange ideas on merchandising, as well as to re-ceive latest production information. During their stay, the troup tour-ed the Amana Colonies which were ed the Amana Colonies which were factors should be weighed, includ- not guarantee status, a large in- Saturday evening guests at the settled by a group of colonists ing his self-reliance or lack of it, come, and a paragraph in "Who's Clair Kauffman home rom the Rhine Valley of Germany, his interest in school work, and Who." No college can supply a Mr. and Mrs. Ray Seese spent group settled on 25,000 acres of pecially in the last three years of fertile Iowa farmland about 20 high school, will give the best ov-miles southwest of Cedar Rapids, er-all indication. In most cases, of himself. above-average intelligence and a- Here are some of the factors form of life with all property own- acceptance by accredited colleges a college.

d by the Amana Society, In 1930, offering conventional programs. -The most important of all is hey became a corporation, the One of the many fine junior col- whether the college is right for mbers were issued stock and leges may also be the answer if your youngster in terms of his illages in the colonies, which have your youngster wants to continue motivation, goals, abilities, interbecome farmous for their farming his academic studies only two ests, needs and personality. What activities, handicrafted furniture, years beyond high school, if he makes a college right for your woolens, and Westphalian-style is pursuing a career which re- child may involve many items insmoked meats. They have long quires only two years of college, cluding its size, location, facilities, been recognized as master crafts- if he wants to receive a diversi- admission requirements, and the fied college background before ap- kind of intellectual demands plac-Located in the midst of these plying to a four-year institution, ed on a student by the faculty. icturesque villages is Amana Re- and many other reasons. By 1970, -- If a student has a special inigeration. Inc., one of the lead- it is estimated by the MEA that terest in certain subjects, then it's ing manufacturers of freezers, re- more than two million students will wise to make sure the college is

ans in overseas programs. We need Thornapple TV, 2840 Thornapple soon develop the same symptoms factors need to be considered. Be- day evening guests at the John ans in overseas programs, we need professional know-how, as well as money, to assist other nations of the world establish preventive medical lic health problems. He was one of a selected group of Amana Dealers who attended

who left the Old World to escape his general health and energy lev- student with brains he didn't bring Friday afternoon at the Ira Blough religious persecution. In 1854, the el. However, his school record, es- with him. On the other hand, all home. George Krebs and son Be

At first they lived a communal chievement will be required for which are important in selecting

strong in those subjects.

-Remember that a college edu cation should prepare a student for living as well as earning a living and that wisdom is an even more valuable commodity than

-Family finances often play the ontrolling factor in the choice of a college. Annual costs may vary from a top of \$4000 down to very little in the case of a student who lives at home and attends a public tuition-free college. Rememper that scholarships and other financial aids are available for qualified students.

-While waiting for acceptance by a college, help your child t realize that his success does no depend upon admission to any one college. No matter where he goes he's likely to find more books than he can read in four years, more equipment than he can master, and eachers who will be wiser than he is even when he is a senior. Finally, remember that if your hild doesn't want to go to colege-even after proper counseling there's no point in pushing him. His career is not necessarily blighted if he doesn't go to college; in fact, immediate work experience or a tour of military duty may be the best thing for him. After such experiences his ideas about

'Sponsored'' research for government, industry, foundations, an ndividuals now has an annual dollar volume in excess of \$30 million at The University of Michi-

college may be clearer

Now a U. S. space capsule ha circled the globe carrying a robot. But so far no magazine has bought exclusive rights to the robot's sto-

ertained with a birthday dinner

ing callers at the Raymond



FISH SUFFOCATE SHED IS A FRIEND TO FISH WHEN SPRING NAWS REPLENISH STREAMS AND SPRING MICH DEPE OF COHS.

On the one side is help; on the other, hardship. Snow can provide shelter from severe cold for grouse which burrow beneath it to get protection; it can also be a deadly trap for quail and sometimes pheasants when high winds and ice accompany it to seal in these birds. Snow supplies a big source of water for fish through its spring runoff and additions to groundwater. When it melts too fast, the runoff scours stream bottoms, destroying fish food. There are many other ways in which snow plays the dual role of friend and foe of wildlife. Some animals don't take their chances with snow. Instead, they escape worries of the weather by sleeping. Among them are the woodchuck, gopher, and jumping

Michigan wildlife see two sides to every snowflake that falls,



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month. Mrs. Lewis is the step-lof Caledonia were Sunday gu of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Arm Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and laughter Mary of Greenville were

Sunday evening guests at the Al bert Blaser home. Mr. and Mrs. George Hunting of Rockford were Sunday after-

noon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Bishop. Sunday evening and luncheon guests of W. J. Gibson were Mrs. Ethel Gibson and Mrs. Loren De-

Boer of Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Foreman and children of Muskegon were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mr. Glenn Miller and Mr. and Mr.

G. H. Dalrymple. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alexande and children of Hudsonville were Sunday callers of Mrs. Edward Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pitcher

of Sheridan spent Sunday after noon with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vickers children of Spring Lake had Su day dinner with Mr. and Mrs. H ron Weeks. The Vickers will b leaving on a winter vacation Oklahoma and New Mexico. Harold Dawson is in Butterworth

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harold of Carson City were Wednesday guests of Mrs. John Dawson. Mr. and Mrs. George Houghton

called on Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Dutcher of Caledonia on Saturday Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Huffman were their daughter, Rachelle, and her son

Mrs. Crystal Bergy was a Tues day afternoon caller of Mrs. Rob-ert McWhinney.

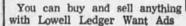
THINGS TO COME

Soon to be available is a new 40-watt fluorescent light said to have a "life expectancy" of 9,000 hours, compared with the 7,500 hour average credited to previous fluorescent lamps.

A Minneapolis company is offering the makings for noodle, macaroni and tomato-rice casseroles, with all the ingredients packed separately in a single box for each

Long-distance motorists now car equip their car with a buzzer alarm to awaken one if dozing; the buzzer is "kicked off" when any of several normal driving motions ceases. Special for lazy ice fishermen

battery-operated motor device that can be used to keep the lure in motion while the fisherman "takes a break."



last possible moment, says Anita and nutrition at Michigan State University. Acid and salt in the Joe Fuller To Head Ada Businessmen and break down rapidly.

The University of Michigan is nessmen, and Richard DeVos was made up of seventeen schools and elected Secretary-Treasurer. In Colorado, a graduate student colleges, a state-wide extension pro-gram, research institutes, r a d i o Supervisor Richard Lynch spoke ed to state his principal reason for station, television studios, hospit- briefly on future planning for the needing assistance. "My wife and als, clinics, libraries, museums, ob- township.

Read the Ledger Want Ads.

Add dressings to salads at the THE LOWELL LEDGER, LOWELL, MICH., FEB. 1, 1962

dressing cause salad greens to wilt Last Thursday evening at the monthly meeting, to be held Thurs-Ada Town Hall, Joe Fulier was day evening, February 22, at the elected President of the Ada Busi- Ada Town Hall.

ty are cordially invited to the next means of support."

servatories and playing fields. All businessmen of the communi- "and this leaves me as my sole I are now separated," he wrote





Manager of Farm Bireau Services. Inc.-Lansing, as vice president of the nation-wide research and infor-mation affiliate of the American Farme British Farm B



Alto Community News

Mrs. Claud Silcox - Phone UN 8-6710 Alto Fire Dept. Extension Club Much present-day juvenile delin- Discusses New

Life-time Alto Resident

Miss Edith Pennington

nieces and nephews.

WHITE CIRCLE TO MEET

WITH MRS, PAULINE WATTS

on "The Family and its Needs"

Annual Report Alto-Bowne Township Fire De-

for youngsters during their forma-tive years, says Marie Hartwig, University of Michigan supervisor of physical education for women. "Some children can fare quite "The topic for discussion was" The the topic for discussion was "The topic for discussion was" the topic for discussion was the topic for disc

"Some children can fare quite well within the framework of broad limitations, whereas others must have very specific boundaries," says Miss Hartwig. "Because of the nature of their personality, some children need very strong authoritarian leadership until such image in the state University Exten-sion Dept, gave detailed descrip-times of the new appliances and Michigan State University Exten-sion Dept, gave detailed descrip-times of the new appliances and The denartment also period

time as they are able to demon- tions of the new appliances and The department also assisted strate their ability to operate with-in a democratic framework. "Now and then children need to ing a freezer, refrigerator, range face the reality of being denied dishwasher or disposer. including raincoats. Something they want to do. Under Open House at various Appli- On Tuesday of last week they

the protective wing of the family's ance Dealers will be held in Feb. were called to the Reed Cooper love they often do not learn that to give further information to those residence to aid in stopping the their wishes, their behavior, to a miercsted. Anyone wishing to at- fire from spreading to nearby farm their wishes, their behavior, to a interested. Anyone wishing to at- fire from spreading to nearby farm targe extent must be brought into tend any of these demonstrations buildings, although the barn was please call Mrs. Carl Cleveland. too far gone to save. In this fire others, that their world must be compatible with the society in for a donation to aid underprivic Coopers lost a quantity of hay, which they live." leged children will be held in the straw and grain. Cause of the fire home of Mrs. Arthur Benedict is undetermined. Are Human-Even at Camp," a on the evening of Feb. 26. Visitors Cascade Fire Dept. Report sub-new book she co-authored with Bet- will be welcome at this meeting. mitted by Harold Metternick, Fire Chief.

Attend Last Rites For Jesse Boulard, Aged 76

tures will really be useful to you Miss Edith Pennington 84, life- Mable attended funeral services tures will really be useful to you Miss Edith Fennington or, the Mable attended funeral services time resident of the Alto area, for a cousin, Jesse Boulard, 76, passed away at the Lowell Rest home on Boundary January 27. A private funeral was held Tues- Funeral services were held in

day at the Cross-Miller funeral the Olivet U. B. Evangelical church The University of Michigan now has 1,250 future doctors enrolled made in the Bowne Center ceme-Mr. Boulard was born on a farm

> of his life in this vicinity, was owner of the Alto Garage for Special Weekly Alto Grange News a number of years. He is survived by his wife, Alla, Alto Community Grange is plan-two daughters, Mrs. Thelma Van-ning to hold a meeting, weather manen of Grand Rapids and Mrs. permitting at the home of Mr. Rosalind Marley of Kalamazoo,

and Mrs. Glen Loveland on Fri- one son John of Grand Rapids and day evening of this week, Feb. seven grandchildren. Burial was in Chapel Hill cemetery.

Births

LIBRARY BOOK EXCHANGE sister-in-law, Mrs. Maxine Rich-The Alto Library had a book ardson called on Mrs. Clair Flynn exchange Friday, Many new books and Mrs. Clair Porritt Thursday delegates and officers lose their Ink White (R-St. Johns).

fer were hosts at dinner Sunday ness will require attention by the a number of responsibilities which for Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Head-worth in honor of Mrs. Head-worth's birthday. In the afternoon Clair), Senate majority leader, and they all called at the Cross-Miller House Speaker Don R. Pears (R-tional obligation to provide for The Alto Young Adults announce funeral home in Caledonia to pay Buchanan) have appointed a spe- the printing and distribution of its an interesting series of programs their respects to Miss Edith Pen- cial joint committee of eight leg- documents, journals and proceed-The first meeting will be held at Lowell Rest Home Saturday. the church on Saturday, February Mrs. Neva Hobbs is much im- for the termination of convention material of this type that will need 3, at 8 p. m. The topic for the proved in health following her re- business.

to state, to analyze, and to meet Silcox and Miss Addie Sinclair at his Frederickson and daughter of importance, is our responsibility to to state, to analyze, and to meet the basic difficulties caused by our necessary, but often frustrat-ing attempts to manage our time. All young adults, married or sin-gle, of the church and community are invited to attend, and to share in this program. The first of two membership classes will be held at the Alto church on Sunday, February 4, at

church on Sunday, February 4, at 3° p. m. This session was postpon-ed from last week. The White Circle will hold its February meeting on the 7th. This is one week earlier than usual. The meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Val Watts, begin-ning at 8 p. m. City. Willis Hatch and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Behler of Lake Odessa. The meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Val Watts, begin-ning at 8 p. m. City. Mrs. Charles Baxter is visiting a couple of months. Miss Virginia Bowman of Grand Rapids was a Sunday guest at the Mrs. John Brannan home. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Headworth Grand Rapids

Good Habits for Hunting Rabbits



For rabbit hunters in Michigan, all roads lead to thickets, swales, cedar swamps, pine plantations, and other such likely spots at this time of the year. Here are a few basic pointers which should get them on the year. Here are a rew basic pointers which should be going after cottontails and snowshoes with or without logs. In general, it's a good idea to start hunting carly in the day when the tracks are fresh or right after a snowfall. Of course, whenever you get the chance, it's the right time for rabbit hunting, provided the weather isn't downright miserable. For first-hand cips on unting techniques, dogs, guns, clothing, the cleaning and cooking of rabbits, write to the Conservation Department's publicaions room in Lansing for a free copy of a new 12-page pamphlet

CON-CON REVIEW By Dorothy Judd and John Martin

Delegates Michigan Constitutional Convention Much remains to be accomplish- Beadle named himself, Sen, E

ed before the rewriting of Michi-gan's Constitution is completed and the convention can consider ad-towning with the convention can consider ad-The White Circle will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. Pau-ine Watte on Wednesday evening meeting this week with their being made for post-convention ac-being made for post-convention ac-trivity. meeting at the home of Mrs. Pau-line Watts on Wednesday evening February 7. Mrs. E. L. Timpson and Mrs. Alice Pitsch will assist as co-host-esses. Wilda Sterzick will have charge Mrs. Florence Richardson and) We are still aiming at a self- DeVries (R-Grand Rapids), Rich-

both fiction and non-fiction for ad- afternoon. ults and children are now avail-. Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Stauf- number of items of unfinished busi-mittee, President Nisbet outlined mittee of Con-Con delegates to plan viously, there will be considerable to be completed following adjourn-

Secondly, and of paramoun

protected from bruised fruits and produce receive en route to ma

thing on the installment plan. cake. Mrs. Bertha Rogers spent the Among the callers at the Clair family were Sunday dinner guests what to do with a button that

for a few days.

arrival of a new grandson and Hastings were Sunday guests of Lunsford and daughter Janet were great-grandson born to Mr. and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter dinner guests at the Alvin Bergy longer things of the past; a New Mrs. Gordon Stark Jan 28 Mrs. Tillan Mrs. Gordon Stark Jan. 28. Mrs. Stark is the former Darlene Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Johnson Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Johnson Stark is the former Darlene Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Johnson Stark is the former Darlene Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Johnson Stark is the former Darlene Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Johnson donia were Sunday dinner guests of The Lunsford's son David, who had livery skills of any howler. spent Sunday with Mr. Johnson's the Elmer Yeiters. sister, Mr. and Mrs Oscar Doug-Ias of Dorn Ales they colled Mr. and Mrs. Henry Slater en-Danny Bergy, returned home with Lonely fishermen will be heart-

evening will be "The Management cent serious illness. of Time." The group will attempt Sunday callers on Mrs. Claud

of Mr. and Mrs. Val Watts, beginning at 8 p. m.which was held at Esther Hall in
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stored tento direct supervision of a post-
convention will get national
exposure within the next week
when NBC-TV's Today Show will
program 20 to 30 minutes of inter-
views and activity filmed at Con-
stitutional Hall over the past two
days.

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week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Flynn home last week were Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Erick- comes off hubby's shirt. She puts Wayne Norgan of Grand Rapids. Leo Huver of Saranac, Mrs. Den- son and family of Pottersville. it in a box on the dresser.

Faith Stauffer is spending the week with Mrs. E. Morris while her mother Mrs. Richard Stauffer is in the hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Tar Fryling were and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Stauffer is in the hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Alger Merryfield, Julian Howland and son Robert of Portland, Miss Joan Fulherson and brother Lewis of Mulliken called on Mrs. Jessie Rathbun Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Baker rathmonter Mrs. Sabie Baker returned Saturday morning after spending two weeks in Florida. On their way home they visited relatives
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Alto Area Mothers' Club Hear Guest Speaker; Plan to Entertain Husbands

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Is your household properly equip- of Dimes." ped to handle minor illnesses and accidents? Probably not. Most of arthritis and birth defects was givus would have to make a quick en by Mr. Labdernan and explain-trip to the drug store to meet ed effectively by the movies that trip to the drug store to meet most minor family emergencies. There are a few staple items that it would be well to include in your stock of medical supplies. Aspirin, to help get rid of head-aches or the aches and pains ac-companying a cold. de effectively by the movies that were shown during his speech. Other highlights of the meeting were community singing by the group and the enjoyment of sev-eral clever games. An appropriate centerpiece of a

calations, insect bites and the ear- ble for the refreshments that were stages of poison ivy.

Adhesive bandages, roll bandag- netted five dollars and eighty es, sterile gauze pads and adhes- cents.

ive tape, An oral thermometer, and a rec- the members will entertain their tal one for small children.

for occasional use. Epsom salts and rubbing alco-d

mema bag, medicine droppers, of Education will be the commentongue depressors, tweezers, scis- tator for the program. sors, a handy reference poison chart and a good first aid man-the Mothers' Club will be the per-

other with antiseptic for minor ell. cuts. Hot water and soap will do A final word of caution: Keep the whole bottle of the small pills, your medical supplies out of the with dire results.

ly-coated aspirin are fine for chil- hold medical supplies and equipbut they also are tempting ment, but those listed here will children sometimes will eat handle most minor home ailments and injuries.

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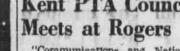
Calamine lotion for minor skin show man constructed by Mrs. El-eanore Dintaman, decorated the taly stages of poison ivy. A cough syrup containing sooth-ing ingredients and no habit-form-ing drugs. Petrolatum for chapped skin and served. Each lady attending At the next meeting of the club

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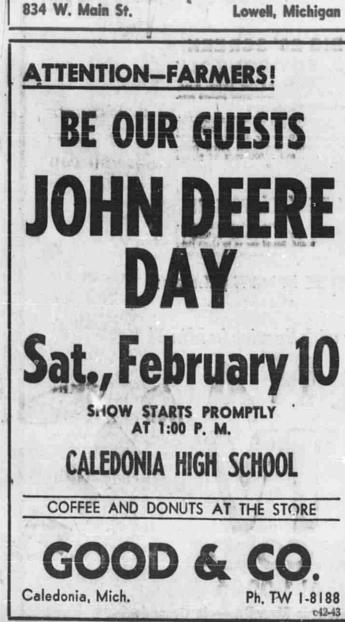


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of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of RAY L. CORNELL, Deceased. Lila Grover having filed in said court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate. It is Ordered, That the 20th day of February, A. D. 1962, at ten oclock in the torenoon at said

20th day of February, A. D. 1962, at ten oclock in the torenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for exemining and allowing said account and hearing said petition; It is Further Ordered, fhat public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Lovell Ledger a newspaper printed and IN CHAN

rculated in said day of hearing, in the rculated in said county. WALLACE WAALKES, Judge of Probate, Kent County, Michigan

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DETERMINATION OF HEIRS State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Kent. At a session of said court, held at the probate Office in the city of Grand Rapids in said County, on the 27th day of January, A. D. 1962. Present: HON. WALLACE WAALKES, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of NICHOLAS PITSCH, also known as NICK PITSCH and NICKOLAS PITSCH, Decessed. Notice is Hereby Given. That the petition

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It is Ordered, in the City of Grand Kap-ids, in sid County, on the 22nd day of January, A. D. 1962. Present: HON, WALLACE WAALKES, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of RAY L. CORNELL, Deceased. Lilla Grover having filed in said court

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STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF KENT IN CHANCERY JOHN MATHEWS and JUNE L. MATHEWS,

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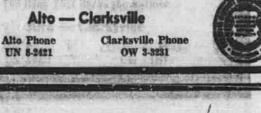
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conducts a venereal disease diag- inesses continued in 1961, Because STUART HOFFIUS, nostes and treatment clinic for of city annexations, 75 food estab-Circuit Judge this purpose. Aiding the develop- lishments were transferred from -Aftest: A True Coop JACK BRONKEMA, Clerk Browser Clerk Department's so-clal hygiene program toward the R.W. BAXTER Deputy Clerk Department of these diseases. Deputy Clerk prevention of these diseases. remodeling of several others were trict are proud of the overwhelm-In 1961, 122 new cases of tuber-reviewed and approved by the culosis were registered with the Health Department's sanitation di-would like to extend their thanks

personal service at least five (5) days or to such hearing. WALLACE WAALKES Judge of Probate. Kent County, Michigan The Kent County, Michigan The Kent County, Michigan The Kent County, Michigan The Kent County of the Estate of Control of the Estate of Cases is neut in the city of Grand Kep-partment's thorough investigation of and five year follow up on ev-ery case. Cases is neut in the city of Grand Kep-partment's thorough investigation of and five year follow up on ev-ery case. Cases is neut in the city of Grand Kep-partment's thorough investigation of and five year follow up on ev-ery case. Cases is neut in the state of in the state o ery case. Eighty cases of infectious hepa-titis divided equally, 40 in the city, and 40 in the county, were re- tion in the city public schools. left Sunday for Florida where they estate be granted to and 40 in the county, were re- tion in the city pathe structure are planning to vacation for a couind, will be heard at the Probate decrease from the 1960 total of schools were inspected with corple of weeks. 89. Since contamination of water is one of the major sources for contracting infectious hepatitis, the during 1962. County schools and of Mr. and Mrs. William Fredrick and Susan were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Wieland. Department increasingly parochial schools may be inspect- Mr. and Mrs. James Peterson protects the public with its water ed upon request or upon the re- and Earl Wieland enjoyed Sunday

tions for whooping cough, diphther- by the Health Department include Mr. and Mrs. George Wieland a ja, polio, smallpox, and tetanus the implementation of the county's called on her brother, Lewis Clark code, the continua- who is seriously ill, last Wednes Judge of Probate, Kent County, Michigan dence of these diseases. A high gram of a public health nurse fol-Sweet Community Farm Bureau c42.44 percentage of the population must low up on selected convalescing has been postponed until February continue to be immunized to main- patients released from the Kala- 20, when it will be held at the tain the low incidences. The chan- mazoo State Hospital, the exten- home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wie ces of epidemics occuring from sion of b3dside nursing to rural land. these five communicable diseases Kent County through the coopera- The South Lowell Circle will hold were greatly reduced by the more tion of the Community Health Serv- their annual dinner at the Alto Plaintiffs, than 40,000 immunizations adminis- ice and the Michigan Department church February 15, Tickets are Michigan JOSEPH MATHEWS ALTHOUSE, LOROTHY tered by the Health Department ALTHOUSE, MILDRED KOOIMAN JACK in 1961. NATHEWS, THOMAS MATHEWS, IREN IL is believed that red measles NATHEWS, THOMAS MATHEWS, ROBERT NIL STR COLE WILBUR, ROBERT WILL SOON JOINT TO SOON TO ULL, and the unknown heirs, devisees, and diseases controlled by immuniza- opening its facilities for field train-State of Michigan, The Probate Court for At a session of said court, held at the probate office, in the City of Grand Rap-ids, in said Courty, on the 23rd day of January, A. D. 1962. Present: HON. A. DALE STOPPELS, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of CORA & JOHNSON, Deceased. Notice Is Hereby Given. That the patitive

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called apple juice we bought last similar chemicals may be occur- medical research in the U, S, will week, the flood at Walthena must ing in the American diet, and pre- depend on computers with 10 years. says the National Institute of

> prepare and eat their meals when thousands of miles from earth in ELECTRONIC HEAT is used to a space kitchen somewhat like its and perform many other tasks in industry. The materials are placed between electrodes, as bread is placed between gride of a tastar placed between grids of a toaster. inets, freezer, refrigerator and so But from that point on the process on. But since there won't be any is quite different. Instead of first dishes to wash (food will stay in "toasting" the outside, Thermex di- reusable containers), it turns out electric heating units made in Lou- to be the kitchen with everything isville distribute heat to all parts but the kitchen sink.

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THINGS TO COME

and the second se ed Dr. W. B. Prothro, Grand Rap-ids Kent County Health Officer. school children, 4,800 county school Glenn Kauffman returned home using the ducts from a hot-air from the hospital Thursday and is furnace to carry sounds; quality At a session of said Court, held at the Also, for 1961, the Grand Rapids- applications during the summer of feeling much better, after receiv- of the music is unimpaired; says Court House in the City of Grand Rapids. Michigan, this 11th day of December, 1951 PRESENT: HON. STUART HOFFIUS, Circuit communicable disease reports show Jodge. Frank Boume, Drain Commissioner of Kent

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Such subjects as the Bible, creation, the fall of man, sin, salvation, Christ's natures, faith, the atonement, baptism, the Lord's Supper, etc., will be discussed. Everyone is invited.

Meet with us this evening (Thursday) for the first class.

This message paid for by the Sunday School of Calvary Chapel



Sunday School - 11:15 A. M.

Everyone Welcome

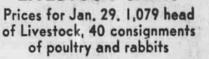
Stoutish, middle-aged women, a THANK LOWELL FOR VOTE motor expert reports, are the saf-We, the members of the North est drivers; but, my boy, you'd Rural Line Organization, wish to better be pretty darned careful whom you compliment on that thank the citizens of Lowell who turned out to vote last Tuesday



lies the service they want and need, and keep the friendly relation- future. The treat was furnished ship with the people of Lowell by Nancy Bristol and Clara Bargrowing in the days to come. ton. North Rural Line Organization Sam Detmers, Chairman Barbara Heathers, Secretary

Every little girl is in a hurry to grow up and wear the kind of





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Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bean, of enjoyed a tobogganing party, with Rural Route, Lowell, wish to anin favor of selling the electric the following present: Mrs. Denounce the engagement and forthlines owned by Lowell in our area Haan, Helen DeHaan, Clare Barcoming marriage of their daugh-ter, Sandra Jane to Richard D. to Consumers Power Co. We feel ton, Diana Labine and Nancy Bris-Plans were made to eat supper Miss Bean and her fiance are out some Saturday in the near making plans for a February 17 wedding.

Camp Fire Girls

The Wi Ca Ka Camp fire girls

************* Nancy Bristol, Scribe BUCK S Lowell Camp Fire Girls who sold twenty-four or more boxes of

HOI candy in the recent Keewano Council candy sale were entertained by Norman Gotschall

at a party after school Tuesday ****** at the Big Wheel roller rink. Fol-Goose Wittenbach gave his old lowing an hour's skating, refreshcoach heck this week-end for not ments were served, furnished by keeping up with his writing chores. the Council and the Lowell Camp Fire Leaders' Association.

We have just finished "Trout The following girls were invited. Madness" by Robert 11800 Robin Wright, Noreen Baker, Vic-is the Upper Peninsula author who ki Truax, Julie and Judy Good-penned "Anatomy of a Murder." win, Kathy Haybarker, Susan Bau-this book provides a great edu-The following girls were invited: liams, Cindy Pinckney, Patty cation for wives whose husbands Story Urginia Ridgway, Susan are afflicted by "fishing madness." Story, Virginia Ridgway, Susan It is also entertaining for men to Dey, Susan Melle, Ann Baker, Elizabeth Callier, Kim Davis, Mindy disease. Since the book costs \$4.95 read about another with a similar Hoag, Gale Warning, Tana Zahm, I would suggest you borrow it Marlene Fletcher, Cara Layer, from Bob Perry (as soon as I get Lynn Thomet, Barbara Weeks, it back). Laura Coons, Elizabeth Hughes, * * *

Clara Barton, Nancy Bristol, Hel-Last week we devised a new en DeHaan, and Diana LaBine. The eight girls who sold fifty consists of a large amount of par warning system for a fish box. It or more boxes are eligible to at-tend a special party sponsored by wick in the center so that it burns the Keewano Council at East Con-like a candle. We explained to gregational church, Friday, Febru- coaches Smith and Pierce that ary 16. this would be more economical The date for the annual Dad- and quiet. Alas! There is jealousy Daughter Dinner for Lowell Blue Birds, Camp Fire Girls, and their these fellows poked fun for most fathers has been set as Thursday of the afternoon. The nicest thins March 29. they said was that it simply would not be warm enough. We regret **Gym-Swim Sessions** to say that part of their predictions were true we would not recommend this for other fishermen-

Arrow Defense Fails to Come Through; coming events **Downed By Cedar Springs**, 82-56

Lowell's on again-off again bas- third periods of last week's league the public Turkey Dinner spon- Illinois, a 6 pound 3 ounce boy, ketball team will be seeking to re- contest to highlight their 82-56 con- sored by the Congregational Men's Sunday, January 28. Mr. Laux is turn to the winning trail this Fri- quest of Lowell. Capitalizing on an Club Thursday, February 15, in the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Laux day February 2, when they travel alert defense and shoddy passing the Runciman All-purpose room, of Route 3, Lowell, to Sparta. The Arrows had yet to by their opponents, the Red Hawks Serving 5 to 7. win a game away this season. In tallied 20 points in the first and the last meeting of the two clubs second quarter to lead 40-19 at in-

the local team defeated Sparta 68- termission. 65. Second team play begins at 7. The Lowell boys just couldn't ary 5, at 8 p. m. Cedar Springs Red Hawks hoop- get their defense to click, and to

Dilly

Slack

Kropf

2 Team.

Team Score:

ed in 39 points in the second and add to their troubles they lost the ball 25 times on bad passes, vio-

Sandra J. Bean

To Wed Feb. 17

lations and fumbles. points followed by Lloyd Slack with and Helen Adams.

Freshmen-JV's Win The Little Arrows coached by February 6. Let's turn out,

Gerald Smith moved into undisputed first place by defeating Cedar Springs JV's 61-39. Bob Elzinga paced the attack with 22 followed Wepman's Clothing Store, from 9 by Terry Abel and Bob Griffin a. m. to 3 p. m. with 12 each,

The Lowell freshmen led by Duane McIver with 25, Dick Rol-chapter night meeting in their club lins with 12 and Kurt Beimers, rooms on Monday evening, Februdefeated the Cedar Freshmen 66- ary 5. All members are urged to

attend Scoring Race Don Dilly continues to lead the The American Legion will spon

Arrows in the scoring race with sor a "Blue Water Perch Fish 116 points in 6 games for a 19.3 Fry" at the American Legion Building on Saturday, March 10. average. Games FG FT TP

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994 shown me during my stay in the Lowell travels to Grand Rapids hospital. next Friday, February 2, to shoot against Grand Rapids Police No.

CARD OF THANKS Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watters wish to thank their friends and New MPA Head relatives for their many good wishes and remembrances on their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, January 28.

> There are many people in this country who would have a much fatter wallet if they would simply remove all the credit cards from



New president of the Michigan Press Association is James M. Tagg, publisher of the Alma Record. He was elected at the 94th annual meeting of MPA held at Kellogg Center in East Lan-

other officers elected are John Batdorff, Traverse City Record Eagle, president-elect; Vidian Roe, Fremont Times Indi-cator, vice president; Harry Weinbaum, Courier Newspapers in Detroit, treasurer, Elmer E. White is executive secretary. Dale Stafford, publisher of the

Be sure to plan on attending B. Laux (Janice Pool) of Rantoul p41-43

The Cheerful Doers will meet at the Parish House Monday, Febru- uary 23 at St. Mary's Hospital,

St. Mary's Altar Society will meet Monday, February 5, at 8 p. m. at the school. Hostesses for Dilly led the Arrows with 15 the evening will be Ann Armstrong at the Grand Rapids Osteopathic

8 pounds 4 ounces and he will be called Ralph Leon. The Lowell VFW Post will gather for their business meeting on

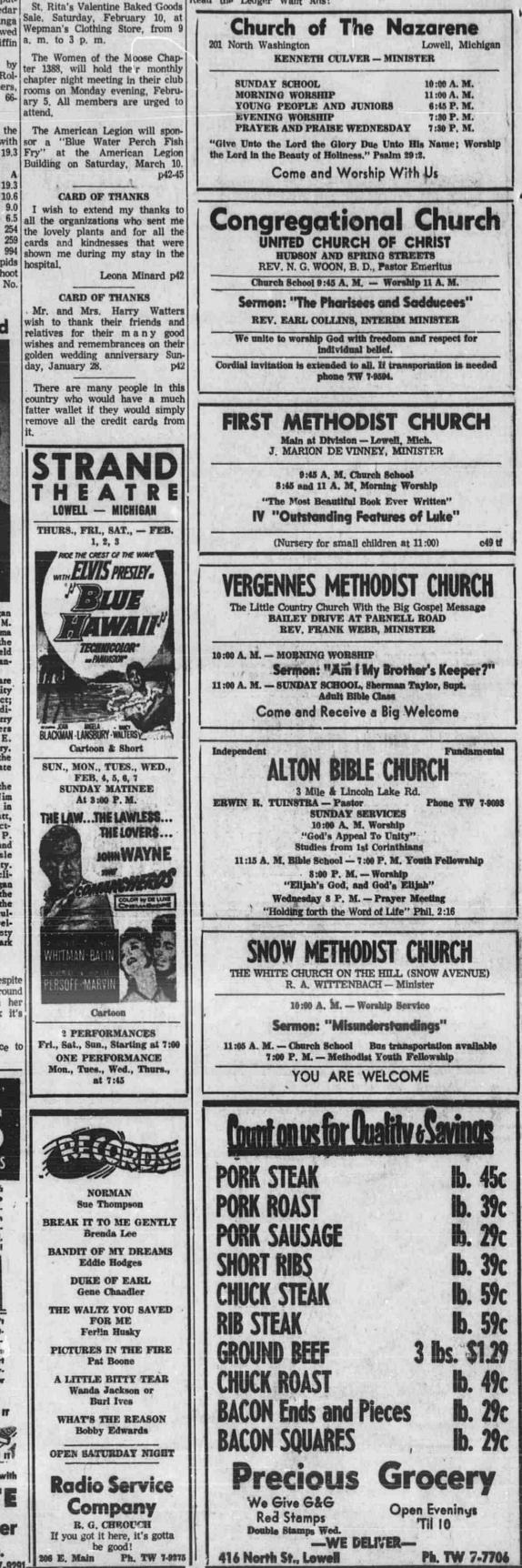
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ketchum of Bostwick Lake, on Jan-

a baby girl, Lori Ann, weighing 8 pounds 111/2 ounces.

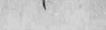
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lawrence of Route 3, Lowell, a baby boy on Sunday, January 28, Catholic Central High School, and Hospital, The new arrival weighed High School,

St. Andrew's Cathedral in Grand

Read the Ledger Want Ads!







Langland-Shepard

Miss Phyllis Elizabeth Langland and James Douglas Shepard are engaged and planning an April 28

wedding, as announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Langland, Sherman Street, Grand Rapids.

The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd G. Shep-

ard, Violet Street, Grand Rapids, formerly of Route 2, Alto.

her fiance is a graduate of Lowell The wedding will take blace in

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For Alto Children it is dangerous. We tried it out on the pond and forty-three fish-Lowell Area Schools will begin ermen congregated to keep warm. this week, an eight-week gym-swim This weight-coupled with the fact program for students in grades 1 that the heat was so intense the through 6 in the Alto area at the ice melted thin, makes for very dangerous fishing. Grand Rapids YMCA.

The 115 pupils will be taken by * * * bus to Grand Rapids Wednesday Some nights you can't make a afternoons where they will have basket, but Cedar didn't have any a half hour swim lesson . and trouble. They made 28 out of \$4 three-quarter hour gym session. free shots to add insult to injury The program is handled through Cedar is a much improved team the Lowell Branch of the Y, but and deserves a lot of credit.

is sponsored by the school. * * * Mrs. Virginia Elzinga, elemen-The most improved teams this tary school gym teacher, will be in year are Gerry Smith's 9th grade charge of the program, Swimming and Jack Kempker's 7th, Both instruction will be provided by the teams have shown hustle, break-

ing, and scoring power. Good times Central Y. Two Alto area teachers will help are ahead for basketball in Lowell. These teams will well deserve with the supervision.

This program will help fill in room to flex their talent, and we the winter physical education needs (for one family) are very willing of the children in this area, who to have taxes raised so that these do not have gym facilities avail- boys and other students will have able until the new school is com- better chances for a better education. pleted.

ary 26.

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Frank Long has been hired as

Comstock Park's new full-time

counselor, Frank's dog, Mike, at-

tends school with him every day.

These two together can do about

anything that a person with sight can do. One of Frank's past times

is fishing-he uses a bobbing spring to give him the "Touch." The kids

at school love Mike and although

he is pampered by them it does

not subtract from his duty of lead-

ing Mr. Long through life. He will

be visiting our school on Febru-

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Robert Hitchcock 18-year-old

Senior at Ionia High School, has

been notified by Rep. James M.

Harvey of his nomination to the

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Wm, Hitchcock of Rte. 3, Ionia,

and grandson of the late Mrs. Lu-

Nominations are based on High

Two appointments will be made

School grades, Civil Service tests,

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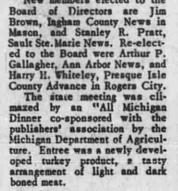


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