were needed. With an increased

tax basis it is thought that the

1964 rate could be a half-mill

needed for current interest and

Lease School Car

buses ordered have arrived. The

Nisbet told the board, the old-

est bus on a regular run this

until the 1970's

LOWELL, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1964

Board to act on '64 tax rate and teachers tenure on August 28th

The Lowell Area School retirement, Last year 7.1 mills Board of Education at their meeting on Monday evening delayed until a special meeting on Friday, August 28, the matter of finalizing teachers tenure and the 1964 levy to retire school

The board discussed the teachers tenure bill which becomes effective at the beginning of the 64-65 school year. All teachers with two years of service in the Lowell system will be extended tenure.

This guarantees them a position on the teaching staff as long as they wish. The only exception the board agreed upon is in coaching, play directing and that type of non-teaching assignment. These positions will be appointed on a yearly basis.

Tax Rate to Drop The board discussed the setting of the tax rate for bond fall will be a 1956 model.

November 12, 1883,

grandchildren.

Car hits house Myrtle Alexander, when driver sleeps

board accepted the bid.

lifelong resident, David E. Jeffery, 20, Alden Nash Ave., Alto, was arrested Saturday morning at 4:15 when passes Monday Myrtle A. Alexander, a g e d he went to sleep and drove into 80, passed away Monday afterthe Godfrey home at 804 East noon, August 10. She was born

Jeffery, going west, went across the highway, over the curb, sideswiped a telephone Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at the Roth Funeral Home at one o'clock. pole and a tree before hitting The Rev. Keith McIver of the the house. Police said he trav-First Baptist Church of Lowell eled 236 feet after leaving the

will officiate Mrs. Alexander was a lifelong Jeffery was treated at Blodgett hospital for facial lacera-tions and released. He was tickresident of Lowell, and was an active member of the Blue Star Mothers. eted for failure to have his car Besides two sons, Ray and under control. He was also fined Merle of Lowell, Mrs. Alexander for minor in possession; the pois survived by two daughters, lice found 10 bottles of beer in Mrs. Wesley (Lucille) Adrianse the car. He paid \$50 and costs of Lowell and Mrs. Lloyd in Justice Rittenger's Court.

(Ethyle) Shultis of Flint; fifteen Arrested also was a passnger in the car. Sidney Carrier, 26, of Grant, Mich., for contribgrandchildren; and seven greatuting. He had not appeared in One brother, Howard Potter court on Monday since he was confined to Blodgett hospital of Lowell; one sister, Mrs. Glenn Loveland of Alto; and several with facial lacerations and fracnieces and nephews also surtured face bones.

ASKS RESPECT FOR

USE OF CITY DUMP

Citizens of Lowell are welcome

east of the city off Ware Road.

You are urged, however, to re-

spect our neighbors by loading

securely so that none of your

along the roadway to the dump.

The littered condition of this

that littering of roadways is pun-

Michigan Department of State

reported this week that the driv-

ing permits of two area residents

CITY OF LOWELL

ishable by law.

SUSPEND LICENSES

have been suspended.

Interment will be made in Oakwood Cemetery.

Conditioning program to start for fall sports

The Lowell High School fall sports physical conditioning program will begin on Monday, August 17, at 7 p. m. in Recreation Park.

Everyone planning to participate in fall sports should plan to take part in this program. Candidates for varsity and junior varsity football teams and cross-country will report for Thursday, August 20, at 8

Bring completed and signed physical cards to the examina-

FORMER LOWELL MAN IS

tor of operations for the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Com-

Mrs. Jack Gilbert who lived on Lafayette Street in Lowell before moving to Pontiac. He has been employed with the A&P Company for the past ten years, safe driving record.

Legion buys land for expansion

At the regular monthly meeting of the Clark-Ellis Post of the American Legion Monday night, it was voted to purchase 5.6 acres of land on East Main Street from Edward Compagner.

The board is considering keeping the rate high enough so that This land would be used for more money is raised than is future expansion of the American Legion Bowling Alley and principal payments and pay off Skating Rink. Other possible use bonds which do not become due for the land would be a permanent stadium for the Show-The only bid to lease a sta-

Legion Commander Frank Stephens said Tuesday, there was an unusually large turnout of members to vote for the expansion of the club's facilities. Stephens revealed that the Showboat would be offered use of the land to build a stadium

The Legion in voting for the expanded facilities are affirming their faith in the growth of the community

Class of '39 celebrates silver anniversary year

A dinner and informal get-together celebrating the silver anniversary of the graduating class of 1939 of Lowell High School was held Saturday, July 18, at the new senior high school An attendance of 78 were present, coming from as far away

as Indio, California, Florida and A serious moment was observed in remembrance of three classmates Hoyt Phelps, Don Houseman and Don Lind, who

are no longer among us. A review of the teachers showed that Walter Gumser, Chris Burch, Ray Avery and Mrs. Roth are now retired. Mr. Zwemer, Mrs. Smith, Mr. Paain and Mrs. June VanPeursem Plasman were deceased.

The class members present voted to have another reunion mid-summer in 1969 at the new school with no planned program but plenty of time fore renewing friendships.

Rotery Dist. Governor to visit here August 19

J. Duane Fowler, of Cadillac, Michigan, governor of district to make use of the city dump 629 of Rotary International, located a short distance southworld-wide service organization arrives here August 19 to visit the local Rotary Club, one of the 47 clubs in his district In addition to addressing Lowell load can blow off or be lost Rotarians at their meeting, he will confer with Bill Doyle, presroadway in past years bears ident of Rotary Club of Lowell, testimony that complaints from and other club officers on Rotary administrative matters and people living along or using this service activities.

Mr. Fowler is a Senior Active (Women's Apparel, Retail) in Cadillac and is a member and past president of the Rotary Club of Cadillac. He was elected a district governor for 1964-65 at Rotary's 1964 convention in Toronto, Ontario, Canada, last June. He is one of 276 district governors responsible for supervising the activities of more than 11,800 Rotary Clubs with a total membership of 543,000 Rotarians in 125 coun-

Ronald LaVerne Beggs, 29, of tries around the globe. 6491 Morse Lake Road, Route 1, "The governor of this Rotary district," the president of the Alto, underwent suspension for driving under the influence of the president of the local club points out, "comes Keith Allen Fredricks, 22 of here not as an officer, but as a counselor to discuss such Ro-7399 Thorncrest Drive, Ada, had tary matters as expansion of his license suspended for an unmembership, attendance at district meetings, and ways and means of implementing Rotary's program of service. He also comes to give Rotarians here in Lowell a better understanding of the global Rotary organ-

> As the governor of this Rotary district, Mr. Fowler supervises the organization of new clubs in his area. Last year, more than 285 new Rotary clubs were organized in 45 countries. Before assuming his duties as district governor, Mr. Fowler attended a nine-day meeting at Lake Placid, New York, held to

> assist Rotary governors to meet

the duties of their office. **GUERNSEY COW PRODUCES** HIGH PRODUCTION RECORD Lone Oak Langmeadow Beverly a junior two-year-old, Registered Guernsey cow, owned by Allen Roth of Lowell has completed an offical DHIR actual production record of 9.530 lbs. of milk and 515 pounds of butterfat, in 296 days two times a day milking according to The American Guernsey Cattle Club

Guernsey milk is world famous for it's high protein, delicious flavor and golden yellow

Michigan State University,

of Peterborough, New Hamp-

The testing was supervised by one free, at Legion Lanes, East Main, Lowell.

Elden L. Kaylor head operations M Runciman Co.

Bruce Walter made a fine improvement of Bernie's Barbershop and Betty Ruth's Beauty Son, Inc.

This addition makes the south side of Main Street much more attractive. _*_*_

in just three weeks.

School opens here on Tuesday, September 8, the day after Labor Day.

died by Lowell Chief of Police Avery Block, over gambling at concessions at the 4-H Fair. One youth complained of losing \$13 while a man reported he dropped \$31 in a ring throwing con-

The police closed one concession before the fair closed on Friday. Other complaints were on drunken help on the rides, and dangerous conditions of one ride that fell apart while in motion.

Ten years ago this week. . a new generating unit for speeding up the process of making vinegar was installed at the Kellogg Vinegar Company. Mrs. Thomas Hill was honored at a surprise stork shower... Don Bergy was the most contested showman at the Ionia Free Fair. . . Precious Grocery was offering young, tender T-Bone Steak for 62c a pound.

American Legion to host veterans

gion Post 152 will host all veterans and their families at a get-together on Monday August

The fun-filled event will be held in the Legion Hall at 805 East Main Street, Lowell, and will start with a potluck supper

Coffee, soft drinks and dessert for the meal will be furnished by the Legion. Those attending are asked to bring a dish to

The purpose of the get-together, according to Frank Stephens, post commander, is to acquaint the veterans with the facilities of the American Le-

The bowling alleys and the skating rink will be open and those attending may use the facilities free of charge, if they

Tom Avery ranked in

Arts Institute at Michigan State University.
Of the 204 students from 12

states participating in this last session of the Institute Tom ranked among the first four in receiving honors for proficiency in journalism and debate. He will be a senior in the Saranac High School this year, and plans to continue his education in this field after grad-

YOUTHS PLEAD GUILTY IN JUSTICE COURT

Risner, 20, John Mulder, 20, and Robert Parish, 18, all of West Main Street last Thursday morning

The police found beer in the car, after they observed two of the boys in the McQueen Used

nors in possession and were fined \$50 and costs each in Justice Court.

AUGUST SPECIAL

Bowl 2 games, get 1 free at Legion Lanes, now open daily

BOWLING LANES OPEN Every day at ncon, August Special-Bowl two games, get

Arthur Goff President of J. P. irroughs & Son, Inc., Saginaw, Michigan, announced today the appointment of Elden L. Kaylor as Executive Vice-President of the C. H. Runciman Comany of Lowell, a wholly-owned subsidiary of J. P. Burroughs &

Finnish student

to arrive Friday

this week from Lohja. Fin-

her American parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Orion Thaler in whose

home she will be living while

attending Lowell High School.

Lohja is slightly larger than

Lowell and is located just out-

side Helsinki, Finland's capi-

tal. Maija's father is a muni-

cipal director and her mother

manages a watchmaker's and

goldenware shop there. They

have been hosts this summer

to an exchange student from Al-

ma, Michigan, so it is very

likely that Maija (pronounced

"My-ah" will be quite familiar

with American customs-and a

language that is not the "pure

English" she learned in her

Maija comes through the aus-

pices of Youth for Understand-

ing, the Teen-age Exchange Pro-

gram of the Michigan-Washten-

aw Council of Churches, as did

last year's student, Peter Burg-

This is also the same pro-

gram that sponsored four local

young people who have been

spending the summer in Euro-

pean homes. As a matter of

fact, two of these young people

will be returning on the same

plane that brings Maija. Susan

Doyle and Gary Kropf will be

arriving home, along with Su-

san's Swedish sister and Gary's

Finnish brother, who will spend

this year in homes somewhere

It is just possible that cries

air at Metrolpolitan Friday, as

these several families get to-

gether to meet returning fam-

ily members and friends and to

Women bowlers

to meet Monday

The Lowell Women's Bowling

Association will hold a meeting

"Yea, Lowell!" will fill the

in Michigan

greet new ones.

school

Mr. Kaylor will be in complete charge of operations. In addition to this appointment, Mr. Kaylor retains his title as President of the A. T. Ferrell & Company Division of J. P. Burroughs & Son, Inc. He has been an employee of this Division for thirty-six years and served in the capacity of President of A. T. Ferrell & Company for fifteen years prior to its merger with J. P. Burroughs & Son, Inc. on April 1, 1963. Mr. Kaylor is also a Director

and a Vice-President of J. P. Burroughs & Son, Inc. The bean and grain trading operations conducted by the H. Runciman Company will continue to be under the direction of Edward O. Crawford, Vice-President of the C. H. Runciman Company and President of the Wallace & Morley Company Division of J. P. Burroughs & Son, Inc. Mr. Crawford is also a Director and a

Vice-President of J. P. Bur-

Escape death as car is hit from behind

roughs & Son, Inc.

Around seven o'clock Tuesday morning, outside of Kalamazoo, 4 Lowell men nearly met with death as their car was hit from the rear, throwing them into a spin on the rain-soaked highway.

Passengers in the car were Howard Briggs, Bowes Road, driver; Ron Wood, 36th Street, and Howard's two uncles, Jim

They had stopped for a stop sigh and were getting under motion when another car rammed them from behind. The impact threw Wood, rid-

ing in the back seat, out, catching his leg underneath the door and he spun around in this position while the car was in mo-

Wood was hospitalized for cuts, bruises and shock. All the men were shook up, but none were seriously injured.

Cars collide near Ada: man hurt

Monday evening, August 17, at 7 p. m. in the Legion Lanes to transact all business before John Kropf, 73, of Lowell, suffered leg injuries and facial lacerations in a three-car crash on M-21, four miles east of Ada,

Saturday afternoon, The Kropf vehicle had slowed to a near stop while an auto ahead, driven by Mrs. Katerine Vashaw 840 Broadway Avenue, N. W., Grand Rapids, was making a left hand turn from the

Kropf was struck from behind by a car driven by Kenneth M. Schutt, 36, of Lowell, and was shoved into the rear of the Vashaw auto.

Mr. Kropf, the only person requiring hospitalization, was treated at Butterworth hospital and released.

Leo Davies wins 'Tin Lizzy" at Fair

Leo Davies of 3535 Causeway Drive, N. E. Lowell, was the winner of the "Tin Lizzy" Raffle sponsored by the Kent County 4-H Service Club at the Lowell 4-H Fair on August 7. Mr. Davies' six children An-

nette, Mike, Walt, Leo, Mary and Yvonne, were thrilled to hear the news. Their ages range from 4 to 16. The Tin Lizzy is a toy replica

of a 1910 Model-T Ford and runs by a lawnmower engine.

Servicemen-

Gerald and Robert Lipscomb sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lipscomb of Alto, are both undergoing training in the armed services

Gerald is stationed at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. His new address is AB Gerald C. Lipscomb. AF 16806329, Box 1506, Flight 888, Lackland Air Force Base. running

Robert (Gill) and his wife, Rita, are making their home in Yuma, Arizona, where he is stationed with the United States Marines. Their address is 15th Drive, Apartment 1112, Yuma,

Save the thin layer of soil in which your living is rooted.

Plan for school opening nearly completed its summer and the administration is now ready to think of enrollments,

bus schedules and text book rentals and sales. Articles will appear in succeeding issues of the Lowell

Ledger on these issues Senior High School new enrollments for 1964-65 will be taken the week of August 17 in the principal's office at 750 Foreman Road, Office hours are from 9 a, m. to 4 p, m. New enrollees should bring former report cards, if avail-

Freshman Physicals Freshman students are reminded that physical examinations are required of all students before school starts, Sep-

Local area doctors have these

ments should be made for the examination if not already completed.

Elementary and Junior High School enrollment for new students will be held in the Runciman Elementary and the Junior High School Buildings the week of August 31. Office hours will be between 9 a, m. and 4

Kindergarten Forms Parents of kindergarten children are reminded that medical and dental forms must be completed before school begins,

The superintendent's office has a supply of these forms available for parents who did not attend the Pre-school Conference in May,

Appoinments should be made with your doctor and dentist if not already completed.

Burning chair brings out firemen Tuesday

A upholstered chair which smoldered for five hours be-Maija Peltonen, 17, Lowell's fore the snoke awoke Bruce exchange student for the com-McQueen 404 East Main St., ing year will arrive on Friday Tuesday at 3:45 a. m., brought land. She will be met at Metout Lowell firemen The smoke which filled the ropolitan Airport in Detroit by

house, woke Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Queen who called firemen While waiting for the fire department to arrive, two young men driving by grooped their way into the smoke-filled house

and carried out the cair and extinguished it with the lawn hose. Fire Chief Frank Baker said the only damage was from smoke, and to the upholstered chair, which apparently started burning from a cigarette.

Fire Destroys Shed Firemen were called to the DeVere Fishner farm on Timpson Avenue, last Friday when a tool shed caught fire, apparently from spontaneous combustion, caused by painting rags. The shed was destroyed, Fire Chief Baker said,

James Taylor, war veteran, succumbs at 67

Vergennes Township resident James A. Taylor passed away at his home, 2459 Lincoln Lake Road, Monday, August 10, at the age of 67

Mr. Taylor was a World War veteran having served in several major campaigns with Co. 126th Infantry Division. He was a past member of the VFW Flat River Post.

Mr. Taylor is survived by his wife, Hazel; three daughters, Mrs. Fred (Barbara) Skelding of Kalamazoo, Mrs. Clarence (Nancy) DesGranges of Lansing, and Mrs. Irwin (Nedra) Bristol of Lowell; eleven grandch.'dren; one sister, Miss Ellen Taylor of Lansing; and one nephew,

Gene Hoffmeyer of Lansing. Last rites were held at 2 p.m. on Wednesday at the Roth Funeral home with the Rev. Dean Blough of the Alton Bible Church officiating. Burial was in the Clarksville Cemetery.

SELECTED TO ORGANIZE NEW SCHOOL SYSTEM

A former Lowell athlete William Potter, has been selected to organize the community school system at Iron Mountain and Kingsford.

Potter's appointment was made by Mr. Mott of the Mott Foundation. He has been teaching in the Flint School system. The Potters will move to Iron Mountain. Their new address will be Mr. and Mrs. William Potter, 1011 Ludington, Iron Mountain, Michigan,

A COLLISION ON

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CLOSED FOR VACATION The Levee restaurant will be closed from August 17 through

Lowell hostess visits newcomers

Have you noticed some new faces in town lately? You should for we have had several new families come to us during July. I have met some very nice people and was delighted to hear so many expressions of praise for our fair city. 'Twould have warmed the heart of the severest critic! Thus reports Mrs. Charles Houseman, Lowell hostess on her visits to newcomers

Mr. and Mrs. John McGalliard who reside at 926 N. Washington were most impressed by the apparent progressiveness of the city as evidenced by the many modern store fronts on Main St. They also commented on the general availability of facilities not always found in communities of this size. The McGalliards have one son in the Navy, stationed in Hawaii and studying to become a minister, Mr. Mc-Galliard is night superintendent

at Atwood Corp. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lowstetter have moved into the Harold Zahm home at 722 N. Jefferson. They have 2 boys, Jack 10, and Dennis 12. The Lowstetters come from LeRoy, New York, Mr. Lowstetter is the new manager for Michigan Bottled Gas.

At 218 S. Jefferson are Dr. and Mrs. C. I. Stowe who have moved here from Dona Vista, Florida. Dr. Stowe is now retired but practiced veterinary medicine for 40 years in Jackson, Michigan, Mrs. Stowe is a

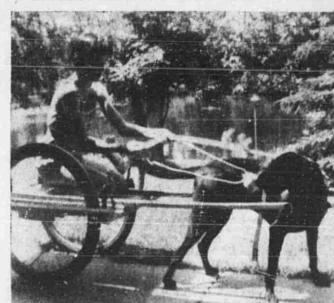
sister of Mrs. Charles Nevins. At 510 High Street are Mr. and Mrs. David Steenwyk and their 4 children David 9, Sherry 6 and twins, Lois and Paul 3. The Steenwyks hail from Franklin, Ohio and Mr. Steenwyk is

Out on 28th Street in the Roper house (to pin point it for all you natives) are Mr. and Mrs. Duane Kempker from Hamilton, Mich. Mr Kempker is employed by Atwood Corp. They have 3 children, 7, 4, and 3 mos. Mr. Kempker enjoys hunting and will be travelling to Wyoming come October looking for elk, deer and antelope. The wives are going too, (Hunting widows,

Dr. and Mrs. Clark Vredenburg and their little daughter. Michelle, 11 mos., are settled in their new home at 716 N. Monroe, Dr. Vredenburg, a dentist, has his offices in the Christiansen Building. The Vredenburgs came here from Detroit but Rockford is their home

at 1021 Lincoln Lake live Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Pankowski They have a daughter Sue who will enter WMU this fall. Mr. Pankowski saw their first Showboat this summer and thought it to be "quite a production." In the Carl Claus apartment on Lincoln Lake are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Poirer and their baby daughter Karen Alicia, 7 mos. Mr. Poirer works for the

Ledger Want Ads bring re-



Peggy Covert with her Labrador retriever, Bullets, won the championship ribbon in the children's pet parade at the 4-H fair last week. Peggy is the 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Covert, N. Washington St., Lowell, She has spent a good share of the summer vacation teaching Bullets to pull children in a cart as well as do other tricks. Little Edward Stormzand, jr., shared the limelight by riding in Builets' cart in the parade.

roadway are well founded. Your their physical examinations at cooperation in correcting this situation will be much apprecithe high school locker room ated by all concerned. It should also be pointed out

NAMED TO A&P POSITION A former Lowell man, Melvin J. Gilbert 56, of New York, has been named national direc-

Gilbert is the son of Mr. and

Louise Grover writes from Ireland August 4, 1964

Dear Editor I would like you and your readers to share with me the experience of living in the home of one of the nicest families in Northern Ireland.

My family, like all the people have met in the five weeks have been here, are very friendly and so anxious to show me all there is to see in Ireland. We have toured Northern Ireland and have ssn many of the historic and scenic areas. Due to the fact that the father and son can not always get away from their work, our tours have been limited to the

weekends.

On the weekend of August 1, my Irish brother and sister and I went camping in Southern reland (Republic of Ireland). We first saw Dublin and then went down into County Cork, which is the very southern part of Ireland. We saw many ruins of old castles and estates, dating back as far as the 15 th. century and before. We were able to go through most all of the old ruins. Of course, we couldn't miss Blarney Castle and the kissing of the Blarney

Going around the southern

tip and up the western coast of Ireland, we traveled through the Connemara Mountains. Here the famous Connemara Rock is mined. From this rock many beautiful articles are made and sold to the public. Having gone in this area, we had to cross the border, back into Northern Ireland, at the point marked

where the world famous Bleak China is made Our time finally ran out and we headed back to Holywood, where my family lives. Holywood is just six miles east of Belfast, the capital of Northern Ireland. When we arrived home we sat down to a lovely Irish dinner. The Irish eat a bit differently than we do, and I believe more often. The food they

Bleak. Here we saw the factory

people here are wonderful. My tours are not yet over. My family is anxious for me to see even more and I am enjoying all of it. It is truly a great experience to be able to visit another country where for but a short while, you are able to see and meet many people for the first time, Good-by to

prepare is delicious and the

Sincerely

boat on Grand River.

tion wagon to the school for 9 months came from Jackson Motor Sales who bid \$600; the Three of the four new school board voted to sell three old buses on bids. The bus fleet is in at the annual Showboat meeting good condition. Superintendent

n Monday, September 14.

Shop this week, with the continuation of the colonial-type canopy over the front of the

Hong Main Street

Lowell Stores are getting ready for the hundreds of boys and girls who will be back to school

Several complaints were han-

The Clark-Ellis American Le-

pass and their own table serv-

journalism proficiency

Tom Avery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Avery of Saranac and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Norton Avery of Lowell, returned last week from the 17th annual High School Communications

uation

Lowell police arrested David Whitneyville Road, Alto, along with Kenneth Hoavenaar, 19, of Patterson Road, Caledonia, on

They all pleaded guilty of mi-

the opening of the leagues of the 1964-65 season. All women bowlers, who will be participating in leagues this year are urged to be in attendance. The meeting is also

open to any woman interested in joining a league. Following the general meeting of the Association, the girls will attend individual league meetings to lay formative plans for

the coming season.

are to attend Open lawn equipment distribution outlet here

This is an important meeting

and all league and association

officers along with all bowlers

The former Lowell Lumber Co offices and warehouse on South Washington Street have been leased by Midwest Jacobsen Distributors for offices and warehouse and repair facilities. The company is owned by Clarence Gritzmaker of Lansing; Don Houghtaling will manage the local facilities; Jim Haywood, Bob Case and Don Court-

right are on the sales staff. Lowell was chosen, the manager said, as the logical central location for this concern to serve 24 counties. Two of the men are expected to move to Lowell in the near future.

Lights go out when plane hits power line

Lowell lights went off Sunday evening when a crop dusting plane near Maple Rapids hit power lines. The plane was not damaged

but lights were out here for 8 minutes. Lowell Light & Power was operating on Wolverine Cooperative power when the wires were hit, and no engines were Quick action at the power

plant had the lights on in only

BUY SCHOOL CLOTHES NOW! Use our convenient lay-a-way for back to school purchases. Wepmans Clothing and Shoes,

a few minutes.

to the community.

Assistant manager for the Quality Discount Store in Ionia.

please note!)

town. Over on the west side of town

Federal Aviation Agency.

SHORT

Wise planning of your home historical research is unknown; but we pass it on to our readers, landscape may someday put more money into your pocket. Joseph T. Cox, specialist in lansdcape architecture with the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service, says a well-developed landscape of a property. What's more, living plants grow to greater value year by year, while othr architectural improvements ay begin to depreciate imme-

wisely-handled landscape can enhance the commercial value of property. "If a property has business potential such as rental, deal-

ership, beauty shop or business agency, we have to attribute s commercial success to the grounds appearance." he explains, "This success adds to the family income and is a American Public. part of the income potential due to landscape effect." The specialist also notes that the opportunities opening up in

being converted in part to centers of recreation, he says. One features ranch-type developemt riding trails, chuck wagon dinners camping and boating. Another plays up hills for skiing,

> the new cropped skirt look CAMPUS



SHOP

676-1148 Ada Where something new has been added! LOWELL: Mon. i hru Thurs. to 6 p.m. Both Stores Open thru Sat. to 6 p.m. Fri., Sat. to 9 P. M. All Day Thursday Friday to 9 P. M.

PER HOUR

ADA: Monday

SERVICE CALLS

ANTENNA WORK

SHOP WORK

attention of this newspaper. The Author of this bit of astounding many of whom will want it for their scrapbooks of unusual in-

Abraham Lincoln and John F. Kennedy were the two Presadds to the real or sale value idents of the United States who were equally outstanding in their advancement of Civil Rights for the American Negro. * * * * Lincoln was elected in 1860.

liately after installation Kennedy was elected in 1960. Cox further points out that a * * * * Both were shot on Friday.

Both were assassinated in the presence of their wives. * * * *

Lincoln's killer, John Wilkes Booth, was born in 1839. Kennedy's killer, Lee Harvey Oswald, was born in 1939. Both killers supported causes in disfavor with the general

Both of these men were murdered before they could be Lincoln and Kennedy had the same number of letters in their names, as did John Wilkes Booth and Lee Harvey Oswald.

Both Presidents lost sons by death while in the White House.

Lincoln's Secretary, whose name was Kennedy, urged him not to appear at the Ford Theatre, where he was slain.

Both of the slain Presidents were succeeded by men named Board of Education: Lowell made at nearly \$12,000.00. It Mary Free Bed displays its

Johnson. Both Johnsons were Southerners - and Democrats. Both Johnsons served in the Senate, prior to their succes-

Andrew Johnson was born in 1808; Lyndon B. Johnson was born in 1908.

Andrew Johnson was not re-elected as President.

sleigh rides, group picnics and woodland nature trails Long-range logical planning of your land may increase its income potential Cox says. He suggests that you first think achieve these accomplishments:
recreation planners, your county extension agent or a landscape architect.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Shimmel
of Allegan were Sunday evening
supper guests of Mr. and Mrs.

A 73-year-old Ada man was

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and children are spending this week touring the Upper Penin-Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pfaller and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shaer were dinner guests of Mr. staff is completed with the hir-ing of Mrs. Maureen Heemstra and Mrs. Don Post honoring Mr. Post on his birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bertran

the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Dalstra. The children remained for a

week's visit with their grand-

of the Browns.

Snow Community

Mrs. S. P. Reynolds

enjoyed a hamburg fry at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mrs. Blanche McDonald of Linden, N. J., is spending two weeks with Mrs. Kenneth Fox.

Mrs. Shormer Personal August 1 of the sixth grade with 33 students A unit of the fifth grade will be moved to the Junior High Building. Mrs. Sherman Reynolds was honored with a birthday dinner Superintendent Nisbet explainat the home of Mr. and Mrs. ed to the Board some of the Ward Geib of Thornapple Liver mechanics of the tenure act and

Mrs. Seymour Dalstra and the Board between August 2 Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Chapin call- and September 8th. ed on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dalstra of Buttruck Ave. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robertson and children spent Sunday with

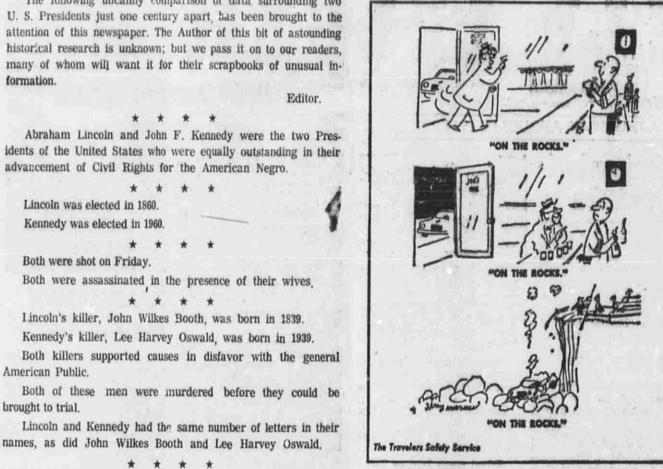
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dalstra Superintendent Nishet has so and children are spending this the October board meeting as week vacationing in the Upper Peter Fisher of Lowell called on his daughter Mrs. Lloyd Bertran Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Clare Carey

of Williamston

spent Wednesday in Lansing with his sister, Mrs. Basil Green. Mr. and Mrs. Clare Carey were guests of Mrs. Harry Clark at her cottage at Campau Lake on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. John Poelman and Mrs. Edward Richards of the board. Estimates to moder-Grand Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Poelman of Grandville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clare E. Carey.

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Kennedy's Secretary, whose name was Lincoln, urged him not to go to Dallas, where he met his violent and untimely death. Lowell Area School Board

costs for another year.

Avenue, S. E. The Yaw vehicle

of the intersection. Mr. Kalinowski was traveling alone.

Yaw and his two passengers

Area Schools, minutes of reg-ular meeting of the Board held minor repairs and study the extension of its international rep-

of each noon luncheon at the patients from Ada, Grand Rap-Dr. Reagan. On motion by Kiel, high school will be increased ids, Lowell and Sparta. The hos-

Rev. Richard Wilson was guest Kiel was elected vice-president; through what you'd like to actomplish. Then, contact those who are qualified to help you achieve these accomplishments:

speaker at Snow Church Sunday.

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7:30 p. m. in the high school of Lowell called on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown Sunday evening and Mrs. Sherman Reynolds was

a Sunday evening supper guest Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fox spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thompson of Low-On motion by Kiel, support-

ed by Shade, the bills were apand children of Sanford spent proved for payment as presented; on motion by Reagan, supported by Metternick, the minutes of the June 8 1964, meeting were approved after the following correction—the ninth paragraph should read—"the Board approved the purchase of the fourth bus body and chassis were not injured.

Picnicking and camping are allowed practically anywhere in state forests and boating is permitted on most lakes where there is public access. Most state forest campgrounds on lakes have boat launching facilities.

ed the Board that the teaching

Board for the plan for four units

that action must be taken by

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> the open budget meeting for the general public. ed by Reagan, approval was given for the sale of the Snow School to Snow Church for

A program to revamp the heating system in the Junior High building was reviewed by inize the heating system were

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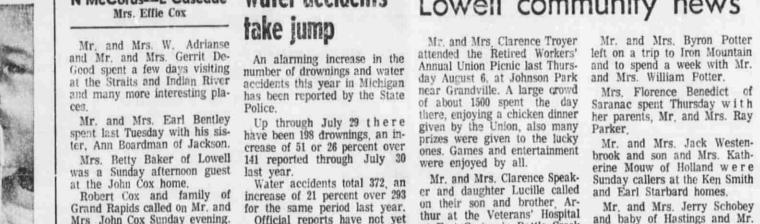
(b) Unusual quantities of materials resulting from repair, excavation or construction of buildings or

(c) Ashes containing hot embers.

(d) Yard rakings, tree clippings, etc., unless in con-tainers or bundles not exceeding 4 feet in length nor 50 pounds in weight.

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Robert Cox and family of Grand Rapids called on Mr, and Mrs. John Cox Sunday evening.

Mr, and Mrs. Charlie Dennett of Cascade visited at the John Cox home Friday.

Mrs. Bernice Richards of Lansing was a guest at the Carl Wilson home the past week. Norman DeLeeuw is laid up

Mr. Robert Cox and family of Grand Rapids called on Mr, and Mrs. Grand Rapids called on Mr, and Mrs. Grand Battle Called on their son and brother, Arthur at the Veterans' Hospital at Fort Custer in Battle Creek on Sunday.

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portant as traffic safety and the children, while their parents it is dismaying that there has been such a big increase in drownings," Commissioner Joseph A. Childs said. "And, as in the childen, which the third the function of the childen, which the third the function of the childen, which the third the function of Don't Forget! the case of traffic deaths, most could be prevented. With August still remaining of the summer season, I cannot stress too Mr. and Mrs. Lodie Shear and

Ask for Sam, when calling in your Ledger Want Ads at TW of Saginaw were week-end guests of Mrs. Arthur Schneider.

N McCords-E Cascade Water accidents Lowell community news

at the Straits and Indian River accidents this year in Michigan and many more interesting pla- has been reported by the State of about 1500 spent the day Saranac spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bentley
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Mrs. Betty Baker of Lowell was a Sunday afternoon guest at the John Cox home.

Robert Cox and family of Robert Cox and Robert

with a broken leg and ankle.
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Wr. and Mrs. Ed DeVries returned home Sunday after visitable of the leg and an anniversal control of the leg and ankle.

"Water safety is just as im- Mrs. James Nead caring for Mr and Mrs. R Denton of Saranac were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parker of

ter spending a month with strongly observing water safety rules. As I have said before, enjoy the water but respect it."

Ask for Sam, when calling in the safety contains and daughters spent Sunday in Battle Creek visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shear. Monica and Eric, and Christy Collins of Sparta were Wednesday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Jamieson

of Lapeer visited their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parker several days last week Mrs. Dora Pletcher spent several days with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

> Rev. Donald Merrill and family of Kalamazoo and the Richard Gephart family of Grand Rapids were Sunday callers of Mrs. Arthur Schneider. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Simmons of Wyoming City called on Mrs. Frank Marsh Sunday. Jerald Parker of Warren spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs.

Ray Parker at Keene. Last weekend Mr. and Mrs. Byron Potter entertained Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Potter and family of East Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. David Potter and daughter of Grand Rapids, and Mr. and Mrs. James Frances and son of Lowell at Big Bear Inn. Mrs. Dora Pletcher and Mrs. William Roth called on Miss Audie Post and Mrs. Robert Kuyers in Grand Rapids, Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parker

spent Saturday evening with the Ed Thompsons.
Miss Roberta DeGand and Jim Doezema of Grand Rapids were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lawrence. Miss Jean Davie of LaPorte. indiana, spent two days last week with her aunt, Mrs. Harry

Tuesday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Dieble were Mrs. Orlie Grindle and son, Terry, and Miss Esther Erickson. Last Tuesday Mrs. Lottie Fopma's daughter Mrs. Gladys Garbow of Morley and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ella Rind of Chicago, spent the afternoon and evening with her. On Wednesday her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. John Overholt o near Clarksville visited her. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Keech spent he weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Villiam Stahl at Gaylord. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roth of Lowell were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parker.

Rev. Robert Conn and family of Ludington spent Friday with Mrs. Arthur Schneider, Wednesday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. George Dieble were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dieble and Collin and Paul Erickson. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Marsh and daughter, Patricia, and granddaughter, Leana Kay Marsh of Whitehall and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Happeny of Mon-tague came Saturday with several picnic baskets of food and took Mrs. Frank Marsh to John Ball Park for a picnic. Barry Hunt has arrived in Lackland Air Force Base in Texas to begin his duty in the

of Saranac are visiting at the Keith and Norton Avery homes while their parents are in the

Mary Rita and Anita Avery

Air Force.

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ical plant with adequate space and facilities for every patient; a competent qualified medical staff; a well trained nursing staff and adequate hospital per-sonnel; a responsible governing body and a trained administra-

Dr. Reagan. On motion by Kiel, supported by Reagan, Dr. Gerard was appointed temporary chairman of the Board and Coons temporary secretary of the Board.

On motion by Shade supported by Kiel, Wessell was elected President; one motion by Reagan, supported by Gerard, Kiel was elected vice president:

Dr. Reagan. On motion by Kiel, high school will be increased from 30c to 35c.

Superintendent Nisbet was authorized to obtain the bids on a station wagon rental for a twe-live-month period from the local dealers.

Meeting adjourned at 10:50

Meeting adjourned at 10:50 from Illinois Iowa, Kentucky, Maryland, Mississippi, Ohio, Texas, W. Virginia and Wiscon-

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Other Alto News

FIRE DEPARTMENT BUSY

ment was kept pretty busy last Mrs. E. L. Timpson accomweek. They had a grass fire at panied her nephew. John Tran-Campau Lake, a tractor fire at sue of Saranac to the Jackson Harold Rittenger's and the barn Family Reunion at Caledonia on the old Sherman White farm Lakeside Park Saturday. where Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rev. Rollie Poe, Rev. Beulah Hollingshead and family live was Poe and family are vacationing and boys, and Mr. and Mrs. totally destroyed by fire Thurs- this week. Leo Snyder, a lay day. Cause of fire has not been speaker of Caledonia will be the

nesday afternoon August 19. A present who had a fine time Fred Neubecker and sons of guest nurseryman from the playing the games and enjoying Cascade. Fruit Basket will give the talk the nice refreshments. and the Lowell Garden Clubs Marian Yeiter will have the gan visiting relatives and friends also called on several Alto arrangements and the Tea Com-

mittee will be IIa Meinema, Ed. companied by their grandson, na Harig, Mildred Potter and Douglas Smith, who is visiting of Mr. and Mrs. Vos. ville, A. J. Smith also accom-Watch Ledger Want Ads for panied the Hesches and is vis- Mrs. Laura Blough, Mrs. Beu-

'top grade' buys every week.

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of Park Ridge, Hlinois, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cleveland, Jeff Cleveland accompanied Russell Geldersma and father, William, to the Geldersma cottage near Grand Marias for a few days of fishing

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The 47th Annual Reunion of the Godfrey-Bunker descendents was held in Bancroft Park on Sunday with 92 in attendance. According to the historian's report, there had been one death in the family, 3 marriages and four babies had been born in the last year. All old officers were re-elected and it was voted to hold the reunion in the same

park next year. speaker of Caledonia will be the speaker at both the Alto and Reura Contor churches on Aug.

George Humphrey of Freeport spent Monday and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Corrigan Bowne Center churches on Aug-and family of Kokomo, Indiana. The August meeting of the Al-to Garden Club will be held in ty for her son Douglas on his Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Neubecker fifth birthday with little guests and boys were Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Margaret Veneman of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Hesche Lowell spent the weekend with of Mesa, Arizona, are in Michi- Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Vos and for three weeks. They were acthe week and on Sunday were

his cousin Larry Hesche of Fenn- Callers of Arlie Draper during iting his brothers and sisters in lah Poe, Mrs. L. M. Headworth, various parts of Michigan. On Mrs. Leona Wieland, Mrs. Eva Fairbrother, Mrs. Mildred To-Sunday, Mrs. Euberta Silcox and bias, Mrs. Glen Yeiter, Carl Peterson, Mrs. Margaret Vene-Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hesche and children of Fennville and man, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Draper and daughter Peggy of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Hesche went to Bancroft Park in Lansing to attend the Bunker reun-Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Howell

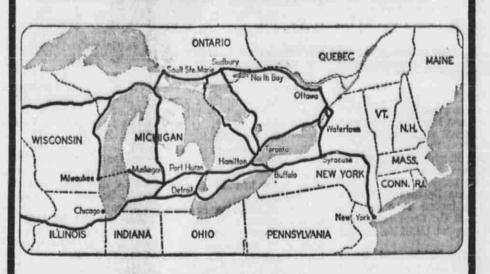
family of Dover Ohio, visited Mr and Mrs. Ralph Cleveland over the weekend with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bancroft.

Junior High Institute will be held at Wesley Woods Camp August 9 to 15. Mary Walker, Christie Porritt and Ralph tend this camp. Mrs. Ag n es
Walker will be counselor for
this Institute,
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and treated merely as a group. others—Bayard Rustin, deputy and treated merely as a group. others—Bayard Rustin, deputy "The repression of ambition of director of the 1963 March on a significant portion of popula-tion depresses the development of the entire society and its have learned economy.'-Hobart Taylor, jr., formed concern of the outer executive vice-chairman of the world. There also have been a President's Committee on Equal corresponding transition in the



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Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hess and family and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Palmer and family picnicked at Bertha Brock Park, Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Howell of Youngstown, Ohio, are visiting the latter's brother, L. M. Headworth and wife this week. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clay and family of Dover Ohio, visited and the probability of Dover Ohio, visited family of Dover Ohio, visi

Wheeler are registered to atThe American Negro is in Changes in strategy and tactics ter Wieland on a leisurely drive

There are some of the points repeatedly emphasized by the distinguished Negro educators also called on her sister, Mrs. Cecile Croninger who is recovering from surgery at Butterworth hospital.

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Mr. and Mrs. Manion Estes.

Melvin Peterson of Bangor, 'Negroes may be winning the broad legal and social struggles for equality but are losing the for economic justice."

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Brewer and Mr. and Mrs. HarBrewer and Mr. and Mrs. HarThe Negron has "sparked a able to move decisively against revolution which has accelerareactst elements."—Herbert Hill, and Mrs. Duane Brinks ted America's serious re-exam- labor secretary of the Nation- and family of Middleville pic ter and husband, Mr. and Mrs.
Lawrence Richardson,
Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sherrington of Caledonia accompanied the latter's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Richardson to the Sunshine hospital in Grand

the Sunshine hospital in Grand achieved ability must be ever- not a third party, with the best Mrs. Ann Dykehouse, and Mr. Rapids where they visited their come; America must become ac- of the trade union movement and Mrs. Herb Beyer at Fallassister, Marie Porritt, customed to the Negro as a normal and integral part of the rights movement, with civil movement and arts. Nero Beyer at Fallas-burg Park Sunday.

In 1963, Michigan's state for-life of this country."—Luther H. life of this country."—Luther H. tuals and with youth. The movement and Mrs. Mahlon Estes were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mc-Negroes are individuals and and re-examination of econom- sey, and Mr. and Mrs. A. E

Employment Opportunity

The 1964 Civil Rights Bill is sure to help advance the Negro's status, but it will not inside their characters as well bring about easy changes in as to impose upon them the race relations. One of the seri-drama of an external enviro-

ants hotels, and buses to educa- too much from the bill too soon. School. tion employment, and housing. "The nonviolent techniques,

While we can draw encouragement from the progress in civil
rights movement, the gap between the total America and the
Negro America still remains
wide.

While we can draw encouragewhich played an effective part
in producing changes in the
area of public accomodations,
have not proved effective in
producing educational, employment and housing changes."

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Yeiter of near Lowell spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Law
ture series on the theme: The American Negro in Transition: Negro practices" in organized labor and "we have been forced to conclude that the AFL
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"In recent years, Negroes have learned to think with in-

equality, abolition of poverty, Millan of Elizabeth, New Jer-

Mrs. Nancy Nordhof

accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

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A Group-Birdie Lou Detmers, At the 4-H Fair in Lowell last week the winners from the Casweek the winners from the Cascla Keizer, third place; two years and under three, Cheryl Schalk, first place: Shore Conduct, and Joyce Olin.

B Group, Jackie Brower and Jeanne Roth.
C Group, Carol Knoolbula. cade Wranglers were as follows: Sue Comdure, and Joyce Olin ing and Canning): Knitting—Barbara Timmer, A.

Pleasure Class for boys 15

A Group—Lynn Wittenbach, years and over, Bill Slager took
State Show; Carol Wittenbach, Pleasure Class for boys 14 ly Roth, Sally Roth, Deb Olin

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Jo Bevier A, Pat Johnson A,

Pat Johnson A, Jo Bevier A,

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Roth, A and State Show; Linda for State Fair showing in the Junior group.

Leader for the group is Mrs and Chuck Wiersum took section 1. Specimen Blooms-Annuals, Louis DeYoung A and State Show.

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The club was awarded the 1st

place Trophy in the Horse Barn Contest—judged on cleanliness

of the stalls, horses, and tack

during the fair. The club is al-

so proud that every member re-

ceived a blue ribbon in the Fit-

Tuesday morning.

er of the group.

pictures selected by members.

Chris Sytsma, C.

Junior group.

Kathryn Sytsma.

Chris Sytsma and Gail DeGood, grove, third place.

Clothing Winter-Chris Syts-

Kathryn Sytsma.

LOWELL SADDLELITES

At the 4-H Fair last week, the Lowell Saddlelites feetured.

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At the Crand Champion Horse. In English, Kay Doctor took er and Johnny Brower, a showcase made from a vine- fifth place in Pleasure and first ENTOMOLOGY: gar barrel entitled "Nag Notes." in Horsemanship.

Trail Class, Nancy Walma took third place.

In judging the A. B. C. grouping, 30 of the 3 members received an A.

In Dairy, Nancy Walma received first place A group with the place and A.

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State Show. be seen articles on horses and third place. ceived first place, A group, with her calf; first place, A group, Senior Champion and Grand Champion with her three yearting and Showmanship class on old brown swiss.

Harold Wittenbach is the leader of the group.

Placings of each member was as follows:

Nancy was placed in the B group for her vegetable garden, chicken, eggs, photography, junior leadership, freezing, and son and Mrs. Alex Robertson. Clay Avery, A 2nd in Horse-Kay Doctor won first place Yvonne Johnson A. Gifts A: manship for boys 14 and un- in dog care. Members going to the State

David Avery, A 5th in Western Pleasure for boys 14 and Show are Kay Doctor with dog care Albert VandenToorn with CROPS: his horse, Nelson Fredrickson Lymon Baker B. Leader Mr. of a University of Michigan Don Hoffman who returned to Pam Murray, A, 2nd in hal- with his horse, and Nancy Wal- M. Baker, ter class for registered 2 years ma with dairy.

WOLVERINE 4-H'ERS ern Pleasure for boys 15 and over and 4th in boy's horses bers pleased work well in many bers pleased work well in many the state of the work well in many the work well in over, and 4th in boy's horsemanship.

Vicki Truax, A rating in Fitting and showing.

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Awards were as follows: Ron Wittenbach, A rating in
Fitting and Showing.

Dennis Wittenbach, A, 2nd in
Pony Class and 2nd in English
Horsemanship

DAIRY: Susan Comdure, Holsteins—Sr. calf, A Group, 1st place, Reserve Jr. Champion State Show award; Sr. Yearling, A Group, 3rd place 4th in show. A Group, 3rd place, 4th in show.
manship; 2 year old B Group,
2nd place, State Show; Aged
Bevier.
FOOD PRESERVATION: cow, A Group, 5th place,

old, A Group, 7th place. Jim Cook, Holsteins—(All five animals A Rating) Sr. Calf, 2nd place; Jr. Yearling, 1st place, Yvonne Johnson B, Patsy F Grand Champion, State Show; Joe Bevier. Bob Vezino A, Joe Sr. Yearling, 2nd place; 3 year Vezino A, Barry Shepard A, Ranold cow, 2nd, 1st in production, State Show; aged cow, 1st and Reserve Sr. Champion, 1st for production in her class; 1st in production in her class; 1st in groduce of dam; and 3rd in Showmanship.

Here Del Bivette Helsteins Bill Simmerer A & State Show.

Mary Del Rivette, Holsteins-Leader Mr. Robert Ulrich, Jr. Calf. A Group, 3rd place; and 4th in Jr. Showmanship. HORSES: Steve Robertson B, Dawn
Stiles A, Bob Vezino A, Joe Vezino A, Terry Yeiter A, Barry
Shepard A, Randy Shepard B.
Leader Mrs. Arleen Stark. Larry Roth, Guernsey—Jr. Calf, A Group, 1st place, Jr. Champion, State Show. Kenneth Roth, Guernsey—Jr.
Yearling, A Group, 1st place,
Reserve Jr. Champion and State
JUNIOR LEADERSHIP:

Show. Bill Simmerer A. old, A Group, 2nd place, State KNITTING:

group, 5th place.

Froese B on 4 year A on 5 year.

Alex McPherson, Milking Short
Horns—Jr. Calf. A, 1st place,

Leaders Mrs. F. Campau and

L Horns-Jr. Calf. A, 1st place, Jr. Champion, State Show; Jr. Mrs. John Blanding. Fearing, A, 1st place, Reserve Jr. Champion; 3 year old, A, Pat Johnson A, Tom Doyle A, 1st place, Reserve Sr. Champion; and Aged Cow, A. 2nd
place, State Show.

Pat Johnson A. State
Show, Bill Simmerer A & State
Show. Leader Mrs. M. Johnson.

Carl Simmerer A. Leader Mrs.

DESPERADOES Mary Wittenbach, fitting and by a grant from the National showmanship, A, 3rd Western Western Pleasure.

Brenda Anderson, fitting and showmanship, A. Mike Green, fitting and showmanship, A; 2nd Western Pleasure, 2nd Western Horsemanship. manship, A; 1st Trail. Gail Green, fitting and show-

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Blanding A, Becky Robertson B, Lung function B. Debby Tompkins B. Our tied to growth

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other body changes.

day evening in honor of Duane
Miller who just returned home
Kinyon. This is one of the conclusions on leave from service, and SP3

Ronald Anderson, fitting and

manship, A.

researcher who recently com-pleted the first extended inves-Germany after a month's fur-Lymon Baker A. Sr. Cham-pion old cow, A Reserve Senior tigation of comparative growths lough. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ovid Miller and Mr.

nursery, kindergarten, elemen- of Freeport were Sunday after-Greg Seeley A, Randy Shep-ard A, Pat Johnson A, Leader tary and high schools.

Each of the youngsters, ages

noon and
Blough's. Mrs. June Winger.

4 through 18, was given a battery of lung function tests, Dr.

Jo Bevier, A, state show Col
DeMuth says. He and several were Friday supper guests at leen Doyle B. Leader Mrs. Joe assistants used the spirometer

and advanced electronic equipment to measure the childrens' and Mrs. Alex Wingeier's birthcity, gas distribution, and rates of gas flow.

Cindy, Mark and Melinda Yvonne Johnson B, Leader Mrs. of gas flow. Blough of Lowell spent from Tuesday until Friday evening "The information from the first set of tests was compared with their grandparents, Mi Pat Johnson A, Jo Bevier A, with data collected on 101 of and Mrs. Ira Blough.

Yvonne Johnson B, Patsy Ellis, the same children a year and Jr. Champion, and Reserve B, Bonnie Koster B. Leader Mrs. a half later. The measurements Joe Bevier. Bob Vezino A, Joe were taken again in order to and Mrs. Carlos Seese of Clarkscompare the individual's growth ville, Mr. and Mrs. Francis dy Shepard B. Leader Mrs. Ed to that of the group," says the U-M pediatrician who is direc-Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wingeler called on Mr. and Mrs. Jack tor of the Pulmonary Function

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Heasley city and some rates of flow in-Salamaca, New York, were Miss Barbara Krebs and Miss church Friday evening, and spent the weekend with Miss Norma Shutt at Sparta. tion within the lungs remains

For the most part, the strong-est children had the most even Susan Campau A & State gas distribution within the lungs. Show, Shirley Miller B, Connie lungs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis

the same throughout the grow-

Thompson at South Bowne Sat-Miss Mary Sterk of Wyoming breathing patterns generally seen in diseased patients are present to some extent in many healthy individuals Dr. DeMuth says. "What physicians call ab-normal in the more severe Mrs. Ira Blough called on Mrs Philip Wingeier Monday after

Dr. William Howart, assis-We wish to thank all our lead- tant professor of pediatrics and ers for their help and guidance through this annual 4-H Fair. communicable diseases, and Dr. Bruce Hill, assistant professor State Show is August 31 through of mathematics, worked with Dr. DeMuth on the research project and on the report. The project was supported

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OK's Kent lakes past week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Dr. W. B. Prothro, Director, Stevens and attended the 4-H Grand Rapids-Kent County Heal-Fair. They returned home with th Departments reports that wa- because of an unsuspected phys Fletcher Sunday.

day evening with Mr. and Mrs.
Emerson Stevens and attended the 4-H Fair.

Campau Lake, Little Bostwick Lake, Lincoln Lake, Long Lake, Little Pine Island Lake, Sand Lake, Big Mr. and Mrs. George Jacoby Pine Island Lake, Battjes Lake, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Myers Lake, Pine Lake, Olin Wayne Norgan and son of Grand
Rapids spent last Saturday with
Lake, Camp Lake, Bass Lake,
Half-Mile Lake, Woodbeck Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Will Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jones attended a birthday dinner at Fal- Each of the lakes was found disturbing fact. Tests of more lasburg Park Sunday in honor to have water of a quality suit-of Mrs. Jones' sister, Cassie to have water of a quality suit-able for swimming. For a num-system near Tacoma, Washing-Denton. There were 26 present. ber of years we have sampled ton, showed that one out of ev-Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Norgan and son of Grand Rapids called the swimming areas which ery 17 boys had some degree serve large numbers of people; of color blindness. Most of their on Mr. and Mrs. Will Rogers among which are those here listed. Consistently each of the know that these boys had this and son of Plainwell and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kinyon returned closed to swimming in Kent mandicap. With the widespread use of color in today's teaching methods these boys were all Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Myers Friday after spending a week at a cottage at Calhane Lake in the Upper Peninsula. County.

During our surveys of swim-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kinyon and general sanitation and the posfamily of Greenville and Mr. sibility of sewage overflow. If and Mrs. Clyde Kinyon were any such problem is noted Sunday afternoon callers of Mr.

and Mrs. Earl Kinyon. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Johnson Because of provisions in the Kent County Sanitary Code we time of the check-up. Ronald Anderson, fitting and show- Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Hoff- attended the Johnson Reunion and Mrs. Oscar Douglas returned home with Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Ita Blough attended the Johnson Reunion and Mrs. Oscar Douglas returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Italian important the County Sanitary Code we now issue permits and inspect all new septic tank systems in the County Sanitary Code we now issue permits and inspect all new septic tank systems in the County Sanitary Code we the County. This is an importmanship, A. man spent Sunday with their Shirley Seaman, fitting and son Larry and family at Wayne Dick and Larry Shaffer of Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fair- end with Mr. and Mrs. Will Rogman home in honor of Clair's birthday.

Mrs. Frank Porter of Belmont

Pennsylvania and mother Mrs. Peter Monkowski of Grand Rapids called at the Will Rogers home last Thursday. Mrs. Frank Porter of Belmont home last Thursday. was a Monday dinner guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson were Sunday afternoon callers of a source may not be reliable and would only evaluate water son and Mrs. Alex Robertson.

CREATIVE ARTS:

Yvonne Johnson A, Gifts A:

Jo Bevier Gifts C. Leaders Mrs.

Mrs. Martin Johnson and Mrs. June

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson were Mrs. and Mrs. John Tebbel of Smyrna, Mrs. Elmer Buck and Mrs. George Graham, Mrs. and Mrs. Harold Stewart of Mrs. and Mrs. John Tebbel of Smyrna, Mrs. Elmer Buck and Mrs. George Graham, Mrs. George Graham, Mrs. and Mrs. Harold Stewart of Mrs. and Mrs. Harold Stewart of Mrs. and Mrs. June

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Store building in Cascade, across from Old Kent Bank. Open daily 9 to 6. c33tf COIN-OP TYPE DRY Cleaning 8 lbs. for \$2.00. Cascade Shoe Store, across from Old Kent Bank in Cascade, c15tf

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CUCUMBERS-Pickles and sweet corn by the bushel. Order for delivery, TW 7-7846. John Woodhead, McPherson Rd., R 1 Lowell, p18 FARM FRESH DAILY - Sweet corn, potatoes, cabbage, tomatoes, melons, cucumbers.

Groen's Farm Market, Bowes c15tf PAYS YOUR FUEL BILL IN RED HAVEN PEACHES-and tomatoes. Transue's Orchard, 36th Street or Quine Sullivan 623 Lafayette, TW 7-7362.

p18-19 FRESH EGGS-Why not join our hundreds of satisfied customers this week and purchase your eggs at our farm on 5298 Burton Street S E. Look for our sign Spring Brook Eggs. WANTED TO RENT-Furnished

PEACHES DISCOUNT PRICES RED HAVEN Starting August 14 Pick or pick your own 1/2 Mile North of M-44 on Lincoln Lake Rd. **CLAYTON HEFFRON** BLU-FLAME/SOLEX

OX 1-8397 BLUEBERRIES Pick your own Also plants for sale. Bert
Tuinstra, Scram Lake, 10288 WANTED—Ambulatory woman

Poplar Drive, Route 3, Rockstorm windows, most all siz- CLAPP FAVORITE PEARS - WANTED-I will pay 25c each es. \$10.95. Walter's Lumber John Potter, 1st house north Mart, 925 West Main St., Low- of old US-16 on west side of ell. Phone 897-9281. c18 M-91. Phone 897-7178. c18 c18-22 FREE BIBLE COURSE-with PEACHES FOR SALE-Ready August 10 Elmer Wittenbach. TW 7-9770. p17-18 FOR SALE-APPLES. Ruth Kerr, 10038 Bailey Drive, N. E.

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Week of August 7, 1964

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\$20,00-\$25,00

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Jerold Wittenbach, TW 7-9770.

Wittenbach. TW 7-9770. p18

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ger, TW 7-7401. c18-19 Lost and Found

Kropf's Orchard, TW 7-9787, LOST — Prescription eyeglas.

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C. H. Runciman Co., TW 7- Phone TW 7-7457. HIGH SCHOOL DRIVERS Train-RED HAVEN PEACHES ing, private adult lessons. Drivers Training School of Grand or Eating Fresh

Rapids. Phone 456-8227 or 949-5199. c18tf Hessler's Orchard FOR SALE—PONIES—Harness and saddles for ponies. Also 1955 Dodge, 4 door, good con-Located 10 Miles North of Lowell on Lincoln Lake-Lowell

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or woman to supply consumers in Lowell with Rawleigh Products. Can earn \$50 weekpart time. Write Rawleigh, Dept. MCH-575-336, Freeport, Ill. p17-20 WITNESSES - To accident,

rates. TW 7-7351.

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contract. Lowell Savings &

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Main St., Lowell. Phone TW

home or apartment, suitable

to care for in my home. Ph.

nished home or apartment in or near Lowell. Would like as

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ward, 897-7754.

7-7132.

UN 8-4549.

TW 7-9149.

ADA-4 bedroom home in vil-Sunday, August 9th, Kroger lage, large modern kitchen, garage, gas heat \$12,500 BENNETT ROAD—3 acre wood parking lot, involving green and black Oldsmobile and a "hit-and-run" A. J. Carl FALLASBURG PARK (Near) Shows tractor and semi leaving the scene. Please call John Troy, TW 7-7749, p18 pine trees, \$10,000; low down WANTED-Vacancy Aug. 10 for

woman patient in pleasant pri-vate home. Good care, food and TV. Ambulatory or bed. Forest Hills High School, 3 bedroom rancher, breezeway, garage, recreation room. Amount of care determines wooded lot 120 x 120 \$17,300 LOWELL-3 bedroom rancher WANTED-Mature woman to near new high school lot 100 care for two children and for x 277 gas heat, \$13,500, terms. light housekeeping while moth- WANTED-have cash buyer, 2 er teaches. Own transportabedroom home in Lowell and tion. 7:30-5 p. m. Ada, 676small farm near Lowell or c18

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WANTED - Christian lady to clean on Fridays in Parnell area. Call 676-4947 after 6 WANTED-WOMAN Companion for lady in wheelchair. Light housework only. Call GL 9-

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have been caught. Rockford finds that while he year corn than does one year has some losses to hirds and

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Prices for Aug. 10, 979 head of Livestock, 101 consignments of Poultry and Rabbits ____up to \$31.00 cwt.

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most essential natural resource. Starlings, blackbirds and them," Damaged sweet corn grackles often cause considera- ears are placed between the ble damage in local orchards rows to lessen further attacks. and in corn fields. Raccoons A few steel traps discourage and opossum find sweet corn to raccoons and opossum, Mr. Drake feels that birds

Winfield London Salon twp., get a large number of corn used a large bird trap this year successfully to reduce losses in sects. Year around bird feedis cherry orchards from star- ers, sunflower plantings attract lings. He averaged 50 birds a many species of birds. He has day when the trap was opera-ted at picking time. Last year observed cardinals eating to-mato horn worms in his garden. he estimates the birds took sev- Concern is felt for the recov-

The home made trap, eight foot by six foot and eight foot high has an one and three quarter inch slot which runs lengthwise through the middle of the top, six foot from the bottom, through which the birds enter. London keeps a good supply of oatmeal, corn meal and water Lack of pickers when the crop

in the enclosure and the birds

appear contented. They seem to

prefer oatmeal. Most growers recognize the value of birds as insect eaters if you are still using one or but when large flocks threaten two full years of alfalfa or clova crop that is something else. er and brome grass or timothy Feeback Brothers, Alpine twp. in your crop rotation if you are district cooperators were one of the first in the area to use a Research engineers. similar type trap. This season Using minimum tillage and althey have been able to harvest so in interplanted cover crop nearly a full crop of blueber- helps save moisture and lessries. Other years carbide guns and shot guns had been used ens erosion and runoff. However, one or two years of a legume-

other row crops is of yet great-Feebacks have found that the er benefit in erosion control on birds are attracted to mulber-ry trees. They then go to the sloping land. Where growers follow trap, Around 100 birds a day after corn, the two year meadow has a greater erosion re-I. J. Drake, a gardener near ducing influence on the second

animals he is able to "live with where continuous corn is best adapted, local cooperators find it pays to grow one or two years of alfalfa-brome every 5 to 6 years.

ery of Ivan Sprague of Spen-

cer Township from an automo-

bile accident. One of the grand old men of Soil and Water Con-

servation in East Kent District,

Ivan won an outstanding coop-

Pickle producers who have

not been able to irrigate are

is ready has also been another

erator award in 1962.

set-back.

Reasons for grass and leg- Kent. Estate of Zoa Simpson, ume benefits in the rotation are: less soil erosion because of less soil density, more organic mat-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN ter better porosity and less that on aggregation of the soil practice. On sloping lands we have to be prepared for the worst pos-sible "gully washer." A row Courtroom, County Building, "Few independent acade crop following two years of hay can take more water into the ing will be held on a petition endowed. Their tuition charges no one's perfect. by Gerald M. Henry praying are higher and their faculty But when heavy rains occur that an administrator be apsalaries are lower," he said. The the second year of corn after pointed and a determination of better universities on the other was the fastest qualifier at the hay may lose twice as much the heirs at law be made.

Publication and service shall either because of public support day night, out of a field of

be made as provided by law or private gifts." To skin and exhaust the land and Court rule. will result in undermining the Dated: July 29, 1964. days of our children.

Ph. 897-7716

A. DALE STOPPELS and of his parents—for an ac-Judge of Probate, ademic degree. Kent County, Michigan **BOATS—MOTORS** NEW-USED-RENTAL Register of Probate. c17-19 Authorized Evinrude Sales & Service 400 Federal Square Building CREST PONTOONS Grand Rapids, Michigan Complete line of Sportin File No. 111,498 Goods and Boating Accessories State of Michigan The Pro-MURRAY LAKE MARINA So. End of Murray Lake

Deceased NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN hat on the

> A. D. 1964 at 10 a. m. in the Probate Courtroom, County Building, Grand Rapids, Michigan, a hearing will be held on a petition by For- the university to permit them er, and halt the action. denous B. Raines praying that to work abroad or to pursue Heat race winners were Go the Court order a hearing on some special creative problem. die Bozell, Fred Burke, Bob claims to be held on October 19. Their research reports usually Boomstra and Bill Shields. Jer-1964. Copy to the fiduciary at take the form of an exhibition 510 Union Avenue, S. E., Grand of art work," Iglehart conclud-Publication and service shall search committees have been both imaginative and experi
> This Friday night the women Publication and service shall

> WALLACE WAALKES, Supported by grants more stron derby along with a complete program of late model stocks Judge of Probate, Kent County, Michigan

ROLAND R. ROBEY, Register of Probate. GERALD M. HENRY 400 Federal Square Building Grand Rapids, Mich. ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

File No. 111,536

State of Michigan, The Pro- tection for the bride against ev- was injured when his flying State of Michigan, The Pro-bate Court for the County of il spirits flying about during the marriage ceremony.

stock struck the retaining wall.

He was hospitalized and later VANDER VEEN, FREIHOFER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

the 28th day of October,

A. D. 1964 at 10:00 A. M., in the Probate Courtroom, County Building, Grand Rapids, Michigan a hearing will be held on a petition by Jean Peterson, Executrix, praying that the Court order a hearing on claims; such hearing is ordered to be held on October 28 1964. Therefore, creditors of said deceased shall present their claims to the Court and send a copy to the fiduciary at 1213 Alger Street, S. E., Grand Rap-Publication and service shall be made as provided by law and

Dated: August 10, 1964 A. DALE STOPPELS, ed be determined Judge of Probate, be made as provided by law Kent County, Michigan

ROLAND R. ROBEY. Register of Probate. c18-20 The first woman got a rib from man-and women have A true copy been taking ribs from men ever ROLAND R. ROBEY,

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tionist who likes to rough it a gift of nature to an entire peolittle, state forests in Michigan ple. They do not belong to this generation, to the last, nor to All campgrounds are located the next. No single man or on lakes or streams and are generation can ever earn the generally off the beaten path. the right to use them wasteful-



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THE LOWELL LEDGER, LOWELL, MICH., AUG. 13, 1964 7

New Fish Planting Guideline

to come in for increased attention under the new plan. Taking a cue from the "single-species" idea of trout-only lakes, fish

managers are moving ahead in the same direction with walleyes. Because they often fail to take hold where other species are

removed by chemical treatment. For northern pike, the Department

fish through natural reproduction instead of plantings. Pioneering research is being continued in a bid to make muskellunge stock-

lakes in waters which have had their fish populations

preserving and improving spawning areas to increase these,

The teaching of the creative

campus for very sound rea-

& COOK

Lowell, Michigan

of Heirs

bate Court for the County of

Estate of Walter E. Shiels,

the 9th day of September,

at 10:00 A. M., in the Probate

Grand Rapids, Michigan, a hear-

ing will be held on a petition

the heirs at law of said deceas-

Dated: August 10, 1964

and Court rule.

y Beulah Shiels praying that

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A. DALE STOPPELS.

Kent County, Michigan

Register of Probate. c18-20 Bob Senneker, feature.

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State of Michigan, The Pro-

835 W. Main Street,

economic," Iglehart said in a No one runs a business of

Iglehart said a second factor from Muskegon, Lowell and the

"But I do not think there is stra, Carnes, Dick Filkins and

any real doubt that creative Al Hagen heats; Carnes pur-

sons," Iglehart said, "The gift- Jim Davis set a new track

sity the libraries, museums, way Friday night, crashing the

available in the independent Larry Lawrence of Lowell,

academy. He also finds at the making his first appearance at

university a community aud- the Hastings Speedway in a

ience which is interested, open-semi-late model car, copped the

minded and highly critical."

For these same reasons the gifted artist-teacher finds the gifte

campus congenial, and better Edwards ingeniously worked

institutions help him to continue his way through a line up of

his creative work, Iglehart said. 30 cars strung around the oval to capture the win. Ed Heem-

bers at the U-M may also apply stra won the 25-lap feature

for financial assistance from which saw John Abbott roll ov-

ed. "At Michigan where re- ished his car as it flipped down

mental, we have probably been will compete in a powder puff

ed student finds at the univer- record at the Hastings Speed-

theaters, concerts, and personal old record held by Gordie

associations which can not be sett of Battle Creek

arts study has gravitated to the suit; and Benson, feature,

is the desire of the student- Grand Rapids areas.

resent, walleye fry are being planted to establish

ing pay its way .-- Mich. Dept. of Conservation

PUBLIC NOTICE

GERALD M. HENRY

Grand Rapids, Michigan

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State of Michigan, The Pro-

Deceased

A. D. 1964

Can "they" always be right? This question has been raising havoc at area race tracks during the past several weeks. "They" means the official timekeeper and scorer. This is one of the most difficult jobs encountered at the speedways; two jobs which a lot of people wouldn't have hanging over their shoulders. I for one. BUT, besides the doubt that occupies the minds of the drivers. I'm beginning to wonder myself if everything is on the up and up. For instance, can a super

WITH SAM

modified driver be sidelined in the pits for three laps come back out on the track and be credited for third spot in the Once tied to the philosophy that the bigger the plantings the feature Either his car is awful better, the Conservation Department's fish stocking program is being re-geared to the potential of waters for supporting fish. In fast, or the scorer's eyes failed to see him side tracked, or did n't want to. Lately it seems it fish at the present level in spite of planting cutbacks. This is to be done by concentrating plantings as shown here in waters where trout growth and survival is the greatest. Trout lakes are isn't what you are, but who you

races to be run legally.

The difference between second

or third, seventh or eighth in a

race could be a valuable loss

to the driver, point and money

semi-late model drivers hailing

John Benson, dash; Bob Boom-

reports show his jaw was brok-

en and he sustained severe fa-

Canada, piloted "Tammy 10"

cial lacerations.

nadian Invitational.

Huram Lockwood.

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A tape recorder or a similar device is usually in operation at the tracks so the scorer if there is doubt about the finis can play back the tape and set tle the dispute that has arisen. Spotters are sometimes engaged in helping the scorer keep track of the cars. Put 40 cars on a track and try to keep track of each position; an im possible job, but one that must be encountered in order for the

wise, and a hardship on the promoters. When the er and scorer arts has gravitated from art falter, as they did at an area bate Court for the County of schools to the universities, actrack Friday night, it's either cording to Robert Iglehart, time to shape up or ship out. chairman of The University of The drivers are human and can Michigan Department of Art. be reasoned with, but when one M. KEITH MC IVER - PASTOR "There can be no doubt that fails to listen to reasoning, that's part of the reason is purely where the doubt begins.

> lecture delivered at the Univer- sport without mistakes, and it "Few independent academies volved more at ease if they ad-Bob Carnes of Battle Creek For Transportation or Spiritual Counsel, Call TW 7-7915

10:35 A.M. - Sunday School

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WEDNESDAY PRAYER MEETING - - 8:00 P.M.

Church Of The Nazarene

YOUNG PEOPLE AND JUNIORS 6:45 P. M. EVENING WORSHIP PRAYER AND PRAISE WEDNESDAY . 7:30 P. M. For the wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord. Romans 6:23.

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South Boston Bible Church

_ 6:45 P.M. EVENING WORSHIP ___ 7:45 P.M. . 7:30 P.M. THURSDAY PRAYER MEETING

-The Church Beside the Road on West Grand River Dr .-Rev. Howard Hamblin

Chevrolet around the oval at the Kalamazoo Speedway Sunday night to win the fast car dash for semi late model stocks. Ohter winners were Al Coloff,

heat races; Steele consee; Tom Stuenbeck, semi-feature; and

Jim Murphy scored his first super modified main event victory of the season by crossing the finish line ahead of Bill Sherman of Marne and Curley Moody of Grand Rapids, Saturday night at the Berlin Race-Capturing his second modified

Jack Steele, Jim Leonard, Wilson Sinkler and Tom Edwards,

at 10:00 A. M., in the Probate Courtroom, County Building, ton of Muskegon. He was followed by Jack TenBrink and Gail Cobb excelerated his

Congregational Church

Worship Service and Sunday School-10:00 A. M.

Lost

A man found an Indian wandering aimlessly in the woods and asked, "Are you lost?" The Indian replied, "No! No! Indian not lost, Wigwam lost!" How like that Indian are many who are too proud to acknowledge their lostness and to pray: "God be merciful to me, a sinner!" W. B. K. in The Sword of The Lord

Many are lost outside the church of Jesus Christ, but not all the lost are outside the church. Many attend church every Sunday as a pious act of religion, but have never seen their sinfulness and, therefor, have never pleaded the blood of Jesus Christ to wash their sins away.

Thank God for gospel preachers who point men and women to Jesus Christ with the words, "Behold the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world."

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I wish to express my thanks to all my friends, neighbors and relatives for all the help and kindness during my stay in the

hospital and upon my return home. Especially to Sharon and Gary Eickhoff for their much appreciated help at home.

AUGUST

Marilyn Armstrong

Scout News

Twenty-one boy scouts from Lowell enjoyed a week at Camp Shawondossee on Duck Lake, North of Muskegon, August

Stephen Nisbet acted as their resident counselor, and the Scouts wish to thank him for this time and enthusiasm in directing their part of the camp.

Boys who attended this camp were: Doug Abel, Mike Blough, Bob Laux, Dick Lyons, Bob Leeman, Dale Gostnell, Gordon Kelly, Tim Jones, Bill Wright, Joe VanAlstine, Don Leeman, Eben Hall, Ben Hall, Pat Mc-Mahon, Ken Vos, Blake Johnson, Mark Nisbet, Bruce Boyce, John Gwatkin, Mike Jackson, and Allen Hovinga.

newest arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Green, S. Hudson Street, Lowell, are the proud parents of a 7-pound, 4ounce daughter, Lynn Marie, born August 8 at Butterworth Hospital. Mrs. Green is the former Margaret Laux.

A daughter, Kerri Lee, weighing 7-pounds, 5-ounces, was born August 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark of Saginaw.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank my neighbors and friends for their cards and gifts while I was in the hospital and at home. Also to the Rebekahs, Women's Relief Corps, Doctors McKay and Gerard for their services. Margaret Venneman



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Candy Roth writes ... This is Friesland, Netherlands

I was a mong the 117 ex- land or Frisia. change students who left Detroit on July 24 to spent an unforgettable, fascinating summer in Europe, Seventy-six of us were on our way to the Netherlands. We arrived in Amsterdam late in the afternoon and spent the night at Hotel Fleissig, Youth for Understanding headquarters in Europe. It was a warm, clear night and we went by boat on a canal tour of Amsterdam. Many grand, historic buildings and landmarks were pointed out. We even passed over the spot where the Beatles jumped into the canal to escape the wild, screaming crowds

In the morning we went sight-seeing and visited the Anne Frank house and photographed the many new and interesting attractions. Buildings were tall and close together. The streets were very narrow and busy with bicycles everywhere and policemen on horses. We returned to the hotel and became somewhat nervous and apprehensive as we prepared to meet our families for the summer. Mr. Weda and Aleidje, 15,

arrived at 4 p. m. and we left the hustle and bustle of Amsterdam and headed for Leeuwarden, the capitol of Friesland. As we drove northward, we passed ancient villages, historic towns fertile polders and we crossed the 18 mile long Enclosing Dam that turned the Zuider Zee into Ysel Lake.

The country is mostly flat

with innumerable ditches and

canals. Meadows and waterways are essential to Friesland. The grass feeds the famous black and white cattle that are sold to all parts of the globe. Now we are about twenty miles from Leeuwarden, which has a population of 90,000. In Friesland, there are only eleven towns, but there are many small villages. This is Fries-

The main street of Leeuwarden is divided by a canal. Many small shops line both sides of the street. You don't find many super-markets, but each shop contains particular items. You see bakeries, butchers, fish shops, dry goods and drug stores. There are numerous automats and snack bars where you can stop for hot or cold refreshments. On Friday's the main street is blocked off for a market. Farmers, merchants and vendors set up their booths and display their goods. Many bargain hunters go to the market where you can buy anything from wooden shoes to transis-

My family is very proud of Friesland and want to show me

everything. There are many carnivals and fairs here in the summer. We have visited neighboring towns to attend the fairs and enjoyed the large one that came to Leeuwarden. One Sunday, we went to Den Helder where the ships of the Dutch Navy are harbored and then went to the beach. We have driven to the woods for a picnic and have done some sightseeing in Friesland. There are many people out on a Sunday afternoon mostly on bicycles and scooters. The countryside is very scenic with many beautiful farms. Aleidje and I went sailing in a huge sailboat down a canal to a large lake. You can go anywhere by water along the canals Many vacationers do just that and you find them camped along the banks. We are going to spend the week of August ninth on a holiday to Heidelberg, Germany and I shall return home on August 24. My summer in Europe has been one of pleasure and excitement that shall never be forgotten and I thank you, the people of Lowell, for making it

to keep all of them until grad-

uation. This would give the late bloomer time to mature

under conditions which will pre-

vent a lifelong detour of mar-

ginal living," Ketcham conclu-

A Boston University nursing

educator has been chosen by the

World Health Organization in

the first university degree pro-

gram for graduate nurses on the

African continent, according to

Mrs. Anna T. Howard of An-

nisquam. Mass., associate pro-

fessor of nursing at the Univer-

sity's School of Nursing, will

lead an international team of

five nurses in developing a de-

gree program in nursing at the

University of Ibadan in Nigeria

this year. Miss D. DeLooff of

Ada, Mich, will be the Maternal

The project, which is designed to help alleviate the dire short-

age of trained nurses and nursing educators and administrat-

ors in Africa is being jointly supported by the World Health Organization and the United

Mrs. Howard, who has been

granted a sabbatical leave of

absence from Boston Universi-

ty during the 1964-65 academic

year will be Professor and Head of the Department of Nur-

sing of the Faculty of Medicine at the University of Ibadan. She

will be in charge of immediate

technical and operational direc-

tion of the project and will have the overall responsibility for its

degree in basic nursing and a

Mas'er's degree in post-basic studies for graduate nurses, and

to promote nursing research and

the application of its results to meet the needs of Africa, When

degree courses have been estab-lished, the University of Ibadan

hopes to make places available for students from other coun-

with the program limited to

of Science degrees in nursing.

The international team of five

preparing Nigerian educators to

take over its work, hopefully

within five years, according to

the Boston University educator.

Students graduating from the

administration.

Nations' Children's Fund.

and Child Health Nurse,

University President

Ada nurse

works with

Boston

Harold C. Case.

foreign team

Predictions show school attendance will be extended to 18 years, soon schools oriented to serving the students' social needs would be

The age of compulsory attendance at school will be extended to 18 years, Warren A. Ketcham, University of Michigan professor of education predicts. 'A small number of cities

and states have already done so; as a result, by the end of the present century, more than 90 percent of adolescents will earn a high school diplo-ma," Ketcham says.

"Other dramatic and seem-ingly impossible c h a n g e s in high school policies and practices are in the making. New patterns of high school education are certain to appear in response to today's social and economic pressures."

Ketcham adds that it is certain such changes must involve something more than merely adding a movie projector, a television set, and a dozen teaching machines to the ancient

"The high school is rapidly becoming our most important educational institution primarily because serving the needs of youth is rapidly becoming our most serious national problem," he declares. "If youth can not be kept in school, where else?"

The U-M educator also predicts that the high school of the future will be called upon to care for social needs as well as educational needs of its students. "If and when this comes about the curriculum would need further expansion in three main categories: 1. the recreational and avocational which are planned primarily to provide students with opportunities for the constructive use of time and energy; 2, the general educational which are intended to contribute to preparation for citizenship and 3. the prevoca-

"Most students would select a program from all three categories; others would confine themselves to the first two, and a few would appropriately con-fine their activities to the first,"

says Ketcham,
"It would be expected that some students would make drastic changes in the distribution of their activities and studies as they advance in age and maturity and consequently acquire new interests and purposes.
"Chief purpose of high

You Still Have 3 Days



coming

Vergennes Methodist Church, ice cream social August 20. Homemade ice cream and cake and barbecue on church lawn, sponsored by MYF.

The Alton Ladies Aid will hold their annual picnic at Fallasburg Park on August 13. Bring your own service and dish to pass. All friends are

The Women of the Moose, Chapter 1388, will hold their annual potluck picnic on Monday, August 17, at the Gun Club. Bring dish to pass and own

The Lowell Women's Bowling Association will hold a meeting on Monday, August 17, to discuss this year's leagues. All old and new members are urged to be in attendance.

A rummage sale sponsored by Civic Affairs of Lowell Moose will be held August 20, 21, and 22, at the V. F. W. Hall in Lowell, Proceeds for Youth Honor Day and Children's Halloween Party, October 31. Anyone wishing to donate rummage call TW 7-7137, TW 7-7867 or TW 7-

Clark-Ellis American Legion Post will hold a potluck supper at their hall on Monday, August 24, at 6 p. m. All veterans and their families are invited. Ice Cream coffee and soft drinks, furnished; bring dish to pass and own service.

Past Matrons and husbands of Cyclamen Chapter No. 94 will hold their annual picnic at Fallasburg Park August 19. Bring own service, dish to pass, beverage. Dinner at 6:30.

The Americanism chairman of the V. F. W. Auxiliary, Zilpha Ketcham, reminds that August 14 is VJ Day. Keep the colors flying. The Auxiliary still has a few flags to sell.

The Garden Lore Club will hold their annual picnic at the Shelterhouse at Fallasburg Park Tuesday, August 18. Potluck, dish to pass, own table serv-

The Jolly Community Club meets at Fallasburg Park Wednesday, August 19, at 12:30. The work committee is Helen Jones. Bring white elephants for games.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother, Viva Cahill, who passed away August 13, 1962 Geneva, Switzerland, to direct

What we would give if we could say, Hi! mom in the same old way. To hear her voice and see And sit and chat with her

Years go by but memories As near and dear as yester-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Buck and family Mr. and Mrs. Ray Adams and family

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our son, Jerry Dalstra, who was killed so suddenly 3 years ago, August 13, 1961. Within our families' memor-

He holds a peace apart, Where no one else could ever

cherished in our hearts. Sadly missed by Dad and Mom Linda Lori and Peggy Robert and Judy Ellison

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my nep-hew, Jerry Dalstra, who passed away 3 years ago this week. And while he lies in peaceful The immediate objective of the program is to establish a Department of Nursing offering studies in the post-basic field of nursing leading to a Bachelor's degree. Long-range plans are to provide studies for a Bachelor's

Elsie Feuerstei

cialties, and administration. According to Mrs. Howard, there are only eight countries in the world where individuals can study nursing education in a university. With the establish-ment of the Department of Nur-sing at the University of Ibadan, Nigeria will become the ninth. Others serving on the team

More than 275,000 non-campers flocked to state forest camp grounds in Michigan during the year of 1963. They routed \$415,000 into the economy of local areas.

Education in conservation

Beatrice Uyterschout to wed Lewis Marvin, Oct. 9

I wish to thank friends and neighbors for their kindness and cards while I was ill. Miss Beatrice Uyterschout and Lewis Marvin are engaged and planning an October 9 wedding. The engagement and forthcoming marriage was announced by the bride-elect's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. William Uyterschout of Lowell. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marvin of Lowell.

CARD OF THANKS

wish to thank all my many friends for their lovely cards and notes during my recent stay in the hospital. They were all greatly appreciated. Wesley A. Roth



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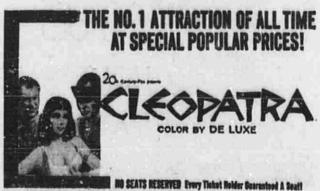
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Mrs. Howard said the courses will cover three academic years, with Mrs. Howard include: Mrs. Barbara Vail of Seattle, Wash-25 students during each of the first three years of the project. ington, who will be the Public Health Nurse; Miss Jean Dooley Graduates will receive Bachelor of Laconia, N. H., who will be the nurse midwife. is responsible for selecting and

University's Department of Nur-sing will be competent in such fields of nursing education and should begin in grade school, nursing service as general nuras so many of our early imsing, public health, midwifery, pressions are the guideposts for psychiatric and pediatric speour actions in mature years.