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LOWELL, MICH., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1964

Mrs. Jennie Winegar Schneider, wife of Lowell benefactor, dies in Akron, O.

gar) Schneider, 96. died in Ak- of Grand Rapids. ron, Ohio, on Friday, at her home. Services were held in Grand Rapids on Monday afternoon with the Rev. Charles Davis of the Lowell Congregational Church officiating. Mrs. Schneider will be interred next to her husband in Graceland Mausoleum

Her husband, Philip H. Schneider, who died 29 years ago, October 7. 1935, remembered his boyhood home in his will and set up a trust fund of a major portion of his estate valued at that time of over a million dollars for the "Alleviation of human suffering" in Lowell and Lowell Township.

The trust known as the Philip H. and Jennie Winegar Schneider Memorial Fund would be set up after Mrs. Schneider's

At the time of Mr. Schneider's death it was generally thought the money would be used for a hospital, but since that time this idea is not thought to be practical. The fund left to Lowell and Lowell Township will be administered by a representative of each plus one from the

meet your

-faculty -

Mary Ellen McGeath, is a

Mary Ellen come to Lowell

new and busy second grade teacher this year in the Runci-

from out of the northwoods area

of Petosky where she graduat-

ed from high school. She re-

cently graduated from Michi-

gan State University with an

Her senior year's work at MSU included a practice teach-

ing experience at North Park

Miss McGeath had the oppor-

presently stationed there with

REGULAR MEETING OF

MASTER MASONS TUESDAY

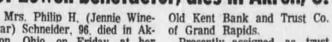
Attention all Master Masons:

The next regular meeting will

in Grand Rapids.

the armed forces.

elementary education degree.

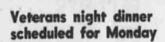


Presently assigned as trust officer by the bank is Donald Johnson, a vice-president in the Trust Division. **Bullds Fortune**

The late Philip H. Schneider was born December 1, 1866, in N. York state. his parents were natives of Baden, Germany. When a child, his parents moved to Michigan,. He grew up on their farm near Lowell and attended Lowell High School. He married Jennie Winegar of Lowell in 1890.

He was associated with the J. L. Hudson store in Lowell and later spent 10 years with the famous store in Detroit, as manager of the dry goods department. He went to Akron, Ohio, in 1887, to manage a dry goods store there. He later bought out the owner and operated the store

under his own name. In 1905 he sold his store and devoted his time to the many banking and real estate developments he had an interest in. He built up his fortune in down town real estate speculation and in rubber company



Clark-Ellis American Legion Post will hold its annual Veteran's Dinner at the Legion building at 6:30 on Monday eve-

All veterans are invited. A delicious dinner is being served and a special program of interest to all servicemen is

INSTALLED AS OES MATRON MAPES SCHOOLTEACHER IS

Vervar Spaulding, teacher of Mapes School, was installed as worthy matron of the Eastern Star Chapter 376, Wednesday evening, October 28, in Pewamo. The Worthy Matron chose

Hebrews 11:1 as her scripture verse. Her flower was the American Beauty Rose, repre-senting the shedding of Christ's blood for us. Faith, hope and charity were her motto. Those attending the ceremony

from the Mapes School district were Mr. and Mrs. Albert La-Mrs. Carl Eggleson and Mrs. John Flier.

HIGH SCHOLASTIC STANDING

L. John Kropf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Kropf, a sophomore at Central Michigan University was among six hundred twenty-nine students who achieved cululative averages of B or better for the spring setunity to vacation in Europe this past summer and visited with her brother in Germany. He is

NOTICE

Vic's Auto Service and Supply will continue business as usual under the capable management of Merle Onan. Mrs. Victor Clemenz, owner

DELICIOUS TURKEY

be Tuesday evening, November 10, at 7:30 p. m.
Work will be in the E. A. Dinner to be served by the Moose Civic Affairs Committee Sunday, November 8. Public indegree. Make it a point to be

Arrows meet Sparta in contest here for Tri-River Conference title

The Lowell High School foot- and ran the ball back 35 yards ball team will meet Sparta in the final game of the season to determine the Tri-River title

Sparta has lost one conference game to Rockford, while Lowell is undefeated.

les Pierce will be to keep his team in a competitive spirit. The easy time the Arrow have had with their last two opponents, Cedar and Caledionia, has failed to keep them fired up. Sparta is pointing for this game and remembers how they dropped Lowell from the undefeated basketball teams last winter.

Romp Over Caledonia 40-14 Lowell played a good first half against Caledonia last Briday piling up a 34-0 lead in the first half.

McIver scored the first TD on a 18 yard pass; McMahon set up the score with a 35 yard scamper on a pitch-out. McMahon skirted end for the

McMahon ran 30 yards around right end for the second score. They playfully passed Elzinga to Kropf to McMahon for the point.

McMahon intercepted a Scottie pass in the second period

for a TD, Knooihuisen delivered a beautiful block to send him on his way. Kropf plunged for the A Elzinga pass from his 30

to McMahon scored the fourth TD a few minutes latter. Mc-The big job for Coach Char- Iver passed to McMahon for the point.

Vidian intercepted a Caledonia pass with only a minute left on the clock in the first half and took it to the Caledonia 13. Elzinga passed to McIver for the TD; Kropf attempted to kick the point and failed. Second Half

Late in the third period Kropf punted from his 22 yard line and Noffinger of Caledonia took the ball on the 50 and came down the side lines to go in for a TD; Benedict went in for

McMahon took the Caledonia kick off on his 20 and returned the ball all the way for the Arrows fifth TD; the try for point was fumbled.

Lowell used its reserves during most of the final period and Caledonia was able to move quite freely against them. The reserves held Caledonia once on the 5, but they moved the ball in again and scored from the 4 late in the quarter.



Eight eager license plate purchasers were lined up waiting for Carl Smith to open the license bureau on Monday morning, and put the new blue and yellow plates on sale.

The next line-up will come February 27, the last day to purchase new plates. -*-*-

Fifty-five Lowell City voters got a head start on the voting Tuesday and obtained absentee voter's ballots from the City Clerk, Mrs. Laura Shep-

In Ada where there was a Township contest, over 100 abvoter's hallots were

Construction started this week on a new professional building for Dr. Herbert Mueller, local optometrist, at 1125 West Main Street. The building permit calls for a 47x25 building, estimated at a cost of \$30,000.

George R. Cook, attorney, will occupy a portion of the new building, when it is completed, next year.

Allen Fredricks, 22, 403 N. Monroe St., was fined \$50 and costs and a week end in jail for driving on a suspended driv-

He was fined and sentenced in Justice Howard J. Rittenger's court.

William H. Kietzman, 28, of Clarksville admitted leaving the scene of a property damage accident when he ran into the Jackson Street bridge, over Grand River last week.

He was fined \$50 and costs by Justice Rittenger and was ordered to pay \$75 for dam-age to the bridge.

Halloween was uneventful in Lowell, Police Chief Avery Block reported. Egg throwing was the only serious complaint that the police had to contend

The Moose party at the 4-H

The fire department was called to a grass fire on Sunday afternoon to the Bruce McMahon home on Reservior Hill.

The fire was quickly brought under control.

Ten years ago this week . . Hugh Linkfield was in critical condition in Blodgett Hospital from injuries incurred when the car he was driving crashed into Lowell's west gateway pillar . . . Polly Doran, Maureen Rankin, Lila Lee Green and Frances Brown were competing for the homecoming queen at LHS . . . A heavy sweep carried the entire Democratic party, headed by Governor Williams, into office in the state . . . Gail McMahon, 16-year-old daughter of Mrs. Vada McMahon, was listed as an all A student in the honor roll and also was the teen of the week . . .

Bluebird News

Busy Little Elves had their meeting October 29, in the form of a Halloween party. Games were played and pri-

zes were won. Susan Barton, Ann Marie Bauer, Rosie Marie Claeson, Sally Bovee, Ginny Bieri, Mary Jane Dey, Kathy Reagan, Carole Ti-miniskis, Margaret Reynolds, and Vickie Austin furnished the

Some of the girls appeared in traditional Halloween cos-

Carol Myers underwent an

Ann Marie Bauer, scribe POST OFF. CLOSED NOV. 11

Lowell Post Office will be closed all day on Veterans Day, Wednesday, November 111. Th will not be any mail delivery. Mail will be dispatched on regular schedule and the office will be open for lock box patrons.

BANK CLOSED WEDNESDAY State Savings Bank will be closed on Veterans' Day Wednesday, November 11.

Courtesy on the road is not merelya nice gesture to others; it is often a matter of life and

Waiter Gumser on school study group

Named as one of the county at-large members to the 18-member committee to study reorganization of Kent County School districts is Walter W. Gumser former Lowell school superin The committee will have the

last word in reorganizing the school districts of Kent County, They will determine the boundaries and which districts must join other K-12 county districts Another member of the committee from this area is Neil Weath ers, a Grand Rapids attorney, living near Ada. He is also a member of the Forest Hills

Future Nurses Club elects 1964-65 officers

School Board.

On Tuesday, October 27, the Future Nurses Club of Lowell High School held its first meeting of the year.

Officers elected for the school year were Linda Byrne, president; Sally Kwekel, vice-president; Lois Wisner, secretary, treasurer and Tonya Knight, reporter.

The purpose of the Future Nurses Club is to teach the girls what nursing includes. This is accomplished through various films and projects conducted through the year. The highlight of the year is

a field trip taken each spring to a hospital, medical laboratory, or other places relating to the field of medicine.

Moose Lodge to serve turkey dinner Sunday

An old fashioned turkey dinner will be served Sunday, November 8, by the Moose Civic Affairs Committee. The Moose dining hall will

be buzzing with activities when serving starts at 12:30, and ends The menu will read Turkey

Dinner-turkey, dressing, mash-ed potatoes, gravy, relish tray; vegetables, minced or pumpkin pie, coffee or milk. A special addition to this

year's dinner is the family ticket-a family with children under 14 can purchase their ticket for only five dollars.



Victor L. Clemenz passed

Vic, as he was called by his many friends and business as-sociates, was born June 7, 1912, to Edward and Elise Clemenz Lowell. Vic is remembered in his

earlier career as an employee age and later at McQueens Motor Company. He purchased the building at

over the years combined his ambition and personality to build his own business as it stands today, Vic's Auto Service and Supply.

Vic is survived by his wife,

Gladys; two daughters, Connie brothers, Theodore of Grand and Carol, both at home; two Rapids, and Wesley of Lowell; one sister, Mrs. Glenn (Marie) Rickert of Saranac,; and three nieces and one nephew.

First Methodist Church of Low-

ell and the Loyal Order of the Services were held at the

The U. S. Post Office han-

Number 30

Victor L. Clemenz dies at age 52

away at Butterworth Hospital Thursday, October 29, at the age of 52.

at the A. H. Stormzand Gar-

834 W. Main Street in 1943 and

He was a member of the

Roth Funeral Home on Saturday, October 31, with the Rev. Keith Bovee officiating. Interment at Oakwood Cemetery.

dles 68 billion pieces of mail annually, half the world's toatl.

Lynch wins by 50 votes

Ada Township Contest

Lynch

Richard Lynch, Ada Township Supervisor, challenged by James Supervisor-Boylon on the Democ.atic ticket, won by 50 votes, 630-580. Neal VandePeerle had a much larger margin over his opponent Bettie Treasurer-Beahan in the treasurer's race, winning by 314 votes, 740-426. Ada voted for Goldwater by a margin of only 7 votes. In Cascade Township Precinct 2 voted for Johnson over Goldwater 459-415; the total township vote was in favor of Goldwater by 889-

The vote on Tuesday was the largest vote in both townships and the Democratic President received a greater percentage than Kennedy. Across the country Johnson led Goldwater by 15 million votes; in Michigan over a million voters split their tickets and Romney won by over

Clerk-Sytsma VandePeerle Beahan Trustee-Anderson Keena Constable Nellist Beimers Harris Averill 685 414 Cascade Township Supervisor, Baker Clerk. Osmer Treas.. Patterson Trustee, Cook Justice of Peace, Clark Constable-Homrich

Election Results

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	Ada	Cascade
President—		
JOHNSON	689	770
GOLDWATER	696	889
Governor-		
STAEBLER	458	393
ROMNEY	895	1241
Secretary of State-		
HARE	606	584
GREEN	735	981
Attorney General		
KELLÉY	562	573
WARSHAWSKY	762	1022
U. S. Senator-		
HART	629	699
PETERSON	712	920
5th Dist. Congressman-		
REAMON	481	453
FORD	877	1174
31st Dist. State Senator-		
BLAKE	543	530
VANDER LAAN	787	1079
Representative State Legisl	ature-	
SWANSON	549	544
BUTH	786	1054

Arrow J. V.'s down Scotties

Lowell Junior Varsity defeated Caledonia's JV's last Thursday evening 14-0 on the looser's field.

It was the first loss for the Caledonia team, Coach Gerald Smith rated the Scotties JV team as the best Lowell has faced all season; this even includes Class A. Grandville's

Lowell scored its first TD on a dive play by Steve Thaler from the 5-yard stripe. Craig Thurtell ran in for the point. At halftime the Arrows were inside the Caledonia 10,

The final two periods were a good defensive game with Lowell scoring its second TD on a 10 yard off tackle play ran by Hillis Kauffman behind some excellent blocking. Collins passed to Grudzinskas for the ex-The defense of Grudzinskas,

Haywood, Nauta, Briggs, Hall, Graig, Vidian, Olson, Kauffman, Thurtell and Collins was the best of the season. Lowell will play at Sparta on

Thursday at 7 p. m. for the fi-nal game of the season.

Champs decided in Y's junior flag football

The Bears won the Championship Saturday morning, October 31, by defeating the Colts 20-18. The Bears scored once each in the first three quarters on the running of Steve Thur-tell. He made all the Bear's touchdowns on runs of 70, 15, and 50 yards. Congratulations to all the Bears for their fine work in winning the champion-

The Colts also scored three touchdowns, but failed to make the points after touchdown.

Tom Koewers scored first on a 10-yard run in the first quarter. In the second quarter Jerry Thompson returned a kickoff 60 yards for the score. The final touchdown was made by Jerry also. This was a 10-yard pass play thrown by Mitch McMa-

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Bears	4	1	S
Packers	3	2	W
Colts	2	3	V
Lions	1	4	C

The Packers ended up second in the standings with a lopsided win over the Lions 54-6. Dan Kline and Gord Lind led the scoring for the Packers who played their best game of the

The lone touchdown came at the end of the first half. Jim Fedowicz intercepted a pass, and ran 20 yards to the 2 where Pat McMahon run the ball over for the score. Here is the Packer's scoring: 20 yard run by Dan Kline;

15 yard run by Ron Dawson followed by a 25 yard pass play to Gord Lind from Dan Kline. PAT (point after touchdown) was scored by Denny Lowstetter; 15 yard run by Bob Bewell 15 yard pass to Ken Vos and another 15 yard run by Dan Kline before Kline passed to Lind for the 4 yard line to score, Dan Kline also made the point after touchdown; Gord Lind intercepted a pass and ran 40 yards to score. He also made the PAT: Ron Dawson ran 50 yards to the 5 yard line where Dan Kline ran the ball over for the score; 55 yard run by Dan Kline, PAT scored by Ron Dawson; 45 yard pass to Gord Lind from Denny Lowstetter, PAT by Denny; 50 yard pass to Dan Kline from Denny Lowstetter, PAT by Bob Bew-

Eagles, Redsking Tie

On Saturday with the championship game on the line, the Eagles dropped their game to the Redskins to cause a two-

The Redskins won by a score of 24-13. The Redskins scores were made by Mark Nisbet who ran 60 yards, Bill Condon who ran 30 yards after intercepting a pass, Jake Callier who scored on a 30 yard pass play, and Dennis Dewitt who ran 90yards to score the last and final touchdown.

The Eagles scored twice on runs of 20 yards each by Joe Rinard. Congratulations are in order for these two teams who tied for the championship.

Eagles Redskins Giants Cowboys			3 2 2	2 2 3 3
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The	Giants.	who	have	com

on strong the past two weeks, continued their fine all-around team play in defeating the Cowboys 31-6. The lone Cowboy score was made on a 35 yard pass pay from Doug Abel to Joey Ellis. The Giants scored in every

quarter while scoring the most points in one game. It was Blake Johnson who scored all the touchdowns. The first was a run of 60 yards, then after Ken Kropf intercepted a pass, Blake ran 30 yards for the score. His next score came after Dan Pierce ran 40 yards to the 5. From there Blake ran in for the score with Dave Avery making the point after the touchdown, Blake's last two scores were made on runs of 40 and 15 yards, respectively.

How area citizens voted

	Lowell	Lowell	Bowne Township	Vergennes
President—				
JOHNSON	ESI	393	221	278
GOLDWATER	390	291	253	219
Governor—				710
STAEBLER	384	241	89	156
ROMNEY	660	434	382	329
Secretary of State-		394	00.0	920
HARE	564	347	171	237
GREEN	453	309	292	235
Attorney General—	400	303	434	200
KELLEY	527	323	155	223
WARSHAWSKY	466	323	291	241
	400	321	291	241
United States Senator-	700	999	1774	0.10
HART	582	332	174	243
PETERSON	447	304	287	227
5th District Congressman—			***	
REAMON	395	242	110	165
FORD	640	423	354	312
State Senator, 31st District-				
BLAKE	456	274	124	189
VANDER LAAN	547	385	340	279
State Representative, 89th Dis	st.—			
COOK	446	290	120	193
POWELL	537	369	330	272
Kent County Prosecutor-				
SYPNIEWSKI	432	266	114	167
MILLER	571	395	341	293
Kent County Sheriff-				
NOWAK	419	256	114	167
PIGORSH	606	419	354	306
Kent County Clerk-			44.	
BARNES	440	271	122	176
BRONKEMA	574	392	343	285
Kent County Treasurer—	011	994	313	409
DENNEY	451	275	128	176
ROMYN	559	381	326	285
	999	901	320	200
Register of Deeds—	447	979	110	176
BOOKER	447	272	116	
WEBBER	568	391	343	286
Massachusetts Ballot-	***		- 10	***
YES	304	166	146	144
NO	714	488	308	318

Herb Reynolds selected to serve on City Council Monday night

eral Home was submitted to signed. the vacancy on the council, and he was approved to fill

the City Council on Monday Reynolds was born in Lowell 47 years ago, graduated from Lowell High School in 1935 and University of Minnesota School of Morticary Science, He served in the European Theatre with the 1st Army in World War II and left the service a

Reynolds operated his own funeral home in Columbiaville, Michigan, for 18 years before coming to Lowell, last year. He currently is remodeling a home at 604 North Hudson St, where he will reside with his wife, Marjory and three children, Elizabeth, Herb, jr., and Margaret.

He is a past president of the Columbiaville Rotary Club and served on the Village Planning Commission. He is a member

The name of Herb Reynolds, of the Lowell Methodist Church. licensed mortician, who is He will serve out the term working with Roth & Sons Fun- of Ralph Townsend, who re-Purchase New Truck

> Jackson Motor Sales for a new street department truck to cost \$3,362.00 The council also acted to hold a hearing on the extension of water service to the east city

The City Council on Monday

night approved the low bid of

limits on Main Street. City Manager Olson reported that Lowell's 9.2 points were not sufficient to obtain a Federal grant for construction of a sewage treatment plant this year. He advised selling the bonds next year and placing the money in time certificates until the Federal funds are avail-

able. The Council accepted the bid of the Davey Tree Company to trim trees but rejected their bid for removing 8 trees. New bids will be taken on the tree removal.



B&PW to hear Miss Candy Roth

The November meeting of the Lowell Business and Professional Women's Club will be held Monday evening in the Legion Club rooms on East Main

Delores Laux, World Affairs

chairman, has secured Miss Candy Roth to be the guest speaker for the evening. meeting will start at 8 p. m. Miss Roth, who spent the past summer as an exchange student in Holland, will tell of her interesting experiences in a foreign land. Candy, a senior at Lowell High School, will also show slides of the intriguing land which she visited.

Mrs. Laux has issued an invitation to interested persons to attend the meeting and become acquainted with the B&PW Club and hear Miss Roth, Hostesses for the November meeting on World Affairs is

Mrs. Barbara Fluger and Sar-

Chrouch.

MAPES SCHOOL CONDUCTS HALLOWEEN PARTY FRIDAY The children of Mapes School

had a Halloween party on Fri-day afternoon. October 30. Prizes were given for funniest, most original, prettiest and scarriest costumes. Laurie Baker, prettiest; Bruce Freisner, funniest, Arthur La-

cic, scarriest; and Michael Moore, most original. Game winners were Sherry Callahan, Dawn Bietz, Russell Lacic, Garry Callahan, Gordon Taylor and Arthur Lacic.

Read the Ledger Want Ads.

Toys, clothing being sought for Christmas project

Cast-off toys and out-grown clothing is being sought by the Moose Civic Affairs Committee for Operation Santa Claus:

As they have done for the past 13 years, the local lodge will give Santa Claus a helping hand this December 25, and help to make Christmas happier for the area youngsters who might be passed by in this

Toys, food and articles of clothing are gathered and supplied to families which otherwise would not have such a happy holiday season. This is done in cooperation with the Kent County Welfare Department, the local police department, and the Women of the Moose, Chapter 1388.

Check your child's toy boxif he has toys that have been unplayed with because they are broken, give them to the Civic Affairs Committe who will repair them for another youngster to enjoy at Christmas time. Contributions can be left at the Lewis Electric Store, 512 East Main Street or at Roth's

LP Gas Company, West Main Street. Laverne Baker, chairman of the Civic Affairs Committee, stated Monday that all contributions will be appreciated, both by the Moose and by those children whose Christmas stockings will be fuller, because of the kindness of those who remembered.

ELECTS 1965 OFFICERS AT SNOW FARM BUREAU MEET At the October meeting of the Snow Farm Bureau the following members were elected to office for the ensuing year.

Al Heemstra, chairman; Mrs. L. Antonides, vice-chairman; Mrs. Clare Carey, secretarytreasurer; and Francis Campau, discussion leader

OPEN HOUSE WILL HONOR RALPH STORY ON SUNDAY Open house will be held Sunday, November 8, from 2 until 5 p. m. honoring Ralph Story's 87th birthday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ware Story, 418 North Jackson Street, Lowell. Relatives and friends are in-

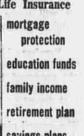
You can buy and sell anything with Lowell Ledger Want Ads.

Present plaque to Amway founders

Randy Preston, personnel manager of Amway Corporation is pictured here as he presented a plaque from the employees to the founders, Jay VanAndel, Chairman of the Board and Richard DeVos, President of Amway, on the occasion of the the aniversary of the company. The presentation Monday was a surprise by representatives of the 400 employees. They were given a beautiful full-color photograph of themselves taken without their knowledge of what it was to be used for. To hang below it they received a beautifully engraved plaque bearing the following inscription: "To Our Founders: By their vision they have created a place and a way in which we work toward the fulfillment of our dreams. Their devotion and steadfastness is a pattern for our own best conduct. They daily enrich the meaning in our lives of free participation in a free economy. This is our salute—in gratitude for the providence which has brounght us together." The Employees of Amway.

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Companies of

S. T. Seeley and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Seeley were Sunday din-

Gove Lake

Mrs. Leon Seeley

larold Hendrick and family at Mr. and Mrs. Howard Seeley were Friday dinner guests o Mr. and Mrs. Glen Morris and family in Cascade.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Keyt and family of Lakeview. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carowitz of Grand Rapids were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keyt and Kevin Schlosser of Ada spent

unday with Bob Keyt. Gary Keyt attended a Halloween party at the home of his cousin, Bruce and Lynne Pegler in Grand Rapids Friday eve-Mr. and Mrs. George Johns of

Communion Breakfast: Homily

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon





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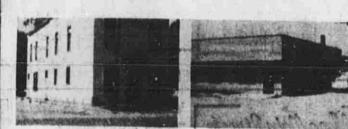
Where something new has been added! LOWELL: Mon.
thru Thurs. to 6 p.m. Both Stores Open
Fri., Sat. to 9 p.m. All Day Thursday

ADA: Monday
thru Sat. to 6 p.m.
Friday to 9 p.m.

Amway zooms from basement to bonanza!



Five years ago, 1959, Amway was operating out of the basements of its founders, Jay VanAndel and Rich DeVos. The view above shows, facing the camera; Kay Evans, Ada Denkema and Echo St. John, the beginning of what has grown into a staff of 400 employees and 75,000 distributors in 50 states.



Navy sets December 12 for NROTC examination

Jr., Chief of Naval Personnel, announced today that the 19th

annual national competitive ex-amination for Regular Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps will be given on December 12.

Eligible high school senfors and

graduates should submit their

pplications before November

Designed to supplement the officer output of the Naval Aca-

demy, the NROTC program

makes it possible for a young man to earn a regular commis-

lian college of his choice from

among the 52 colleges with an NROTC Unit. All turition, fees

Navy, and the student receives

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goes on interesting training cruises as a midshipman. Af-ter successfully completing a 4-

Immediate challenging assignments to aviation training, nu-

cear training or submarine training offer varied career op-

portunities to those graduates

High school seniors and grad-uates who will have reached

who apply and qualify.

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qualified young men remaincompetition, about 2,000

ing in competition, about 2,000 will be selected to attend col-

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Automobiles Too

Early growth brought the need for warehouse space and the old Ada post office was used in 1960. Amway now has 17 warehouses from coast to coast and Canada. On the right is pictured the old service station on the present site which forms a part of the present structure. In this building were the first offices and production facilities. In August of 1962 there were



Today it takes an airview to show all the facilities on the 250 acre site at Ada. Amway is one of the top Direct Selling The company produces products ranging from spray shoe polich and car care products to washing machine powders and wax removers. Currently Amway has 70 products, and new products are being introduced at the rate of two per month.

The vision, faith in the American way, was required to build all this in five short years. The company now has \$25,000,000 in sales at the current rate, Leading products of Amway that are creating national attention are LOC, blodegradable general purpose liquid detergent, and SA-8, biodegradable, concenterted

U. S. taste treat, the hot dog, gets a new touch with a device called the "Waffle Dog Iron."

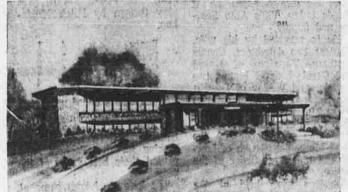
Just place the hot dog on a

cook it in a pre-heated grill... Man-size disposable tissues, a foot square and three layers

thick, 75 per cent bigger that those for the feminine trade

Convinced that chocolate flavo

soon introduce a new Dutch chocolate product.



going on for the past five years. Dan Vos, Ada contractor who has bullt most of the Amway buildings has under construction a two story, \$250,000 office building. When finished in 1965 it will house many of the offices now scattered through several buildings. It is designed for top efficiency of operation.

Little towns need big plans

Almost daily we see evidence small communities. of the dangerous trend toward retail monopoly. Small merchretail monopoly. Small merchants and small towns are being squeezed out of existence by so-called discount houses and the attractive shopping centers. But this is not a new trend, it is this is not a new trend, it is

simply accelerating. Many small towns and their merchants can fix part of the no use of elaborating on this

Little towns in this area were born because of the railroad stations and grinding mills. Viling farms. In horse and buggy days it was an hour by team to these towns; today an hour can put the farmer on the other side of the state.

Since the advent of the automobile, the small town has been in a decline. With the small town merchant no longer having a "captive" trade territory, retail sales went into a gradual decline. On the other hand, the agreement was a hour by team to these towns; today an hour can put the farmer on the other side of the state.

Those who called on the J. Cox home Sunday were Mrs. Cox home Sunday were Mrs. Lena Otte and friend, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gold, jr., at Cedar Springs Sunday evening.

Mrs. Eva Kaufman and Mrs. Son, Raymond Blough, of Free-port spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Blough. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gold, jr., at Cedar Springs Sunday evening.

Mrs. Lois Livermore.

Mrs. Alex Wingeier.

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ed most small towns obsolete, sick the past week. We hope he entertained the Star Farm Bur Thousands already belong to history and thousands more will join them tomorrow. No formuther the tomorrow of t join them tomorrow. No formu-la can save them, none should be attempted because too many weak communities threaten all

RADIO AND

THE LOWELL LEDGER and soon they were both talking Mrs. Francis Shaffer enter Member of the Michigan Press Association at once. In the midst of the confusion the boy threw up his hands and exclaimed, What is this anyway, stereophonic nagging?

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In the midst of the confusion ary Society at her home Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Carl Fox cared for the anyway, stereophonic nagging?

Hugh Ritter children on Tuesday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Blough and family of Elkhart, Indiana, were Sunday afternoon callers

at the Francis Seese home. Mr. and Mrs. Spenor Johnson were Thursday evening callers at the Clair Kauffman home, will soon be on the market. Mrs. Frank Porter of Belmont was a Tuesday dinner guest of her parents, Mr. and part of the liquid dietary field Mrs. John Krebs. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan K. Bloggh,

Mrs. Ira Blough

Mark and Melinda, were I/ciday evening callers at the Ira Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Jake DeFey-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dawson The weak, the ineffective, the afternoon guests at the Free-

part upon the community, its family of Grand Rapids were people and its will to live. Sunday afternoon guests. people and its will to live.

It appears that we are reaching the crossroads. Change is the tradition of this great nation

Sunday afternoon guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Blough, with Mrs. Carl Roth of Clarkstville, Mrs. Freida Russell of no use of elaborating on this here because if they do not little use dwelling on it.

But it is sad to see this frightening trend.

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Mrs. Effie Cox

ernoon, Rev. Beatrice Townsend of lages grew to serve surround- N McCords—E Cascade Laingsburg, Bowne Center-Alto guest minister was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs.

The teen-ager's table manners seemed to have reached a new speaker.

Miss Lois Kauffman spent reached a new low. Furious his mother started correcting him.

Friday night and Saturday with Miss Sandra Meeuwsen at Low-Then his father got into the act ell.

tained the Nazarene Mission-In the midst of the confusion ary Society at her home Tues

> The Old Time "There is nothing wrong with a good political joke-

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cramer and other relatives and friends. of Lapeer were Tuesday din- Mrs. Gardner is the daughter Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bloomer, Mr. ville. ner guests of Mrs. Cramer's of the late Leon Rennells of and Mrs. Emerson Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Thorne, sister, Mrs. Ray Parker of Deer Island, Oregon. Keene, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Du- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dilly prey, a neice of Grand Blanc, and daughter, Donna, witness-

son, John Gardner, of Galvas- tober 23. The University of Inton, Texas, spent the week end diana downed the Miami Hur-Grand Haven last Monday. with her aunt, Mrs. Chris Kropf ricanes for the win. Enroute home they toured the southern states, stopping in Bloomington, ndiana, and attended the Inliana, vs. Minnesota football game on Saturday, October 31.

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WEDNESDAY-Whipped Potatoes Hamburg Gravy Bread and Butter Lettuce Salad Fruit THURSDAY-Hot Pork Sandwiche Pickles Buttered Peas Paddle Pops FRIDAY-Macaroni and Cheese Bread and Butter Peppermint Stick Dessert

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Mrs. James Collins spent Sun-

and Mrs. Ira Good and family. Mr. and Mrs. George Wyben-Mrs. Trenis Devener spent last week end visiting the John Phelps family in Vestaburg. ga of Grand Rapids spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mr. and Mrs. George Butler
and Mr, and Mrs. Peter Muldser spent the week end in Port
or of Chester and Ray at the home of Dick Gard in Grand er enjoyed Sunday dinner in Huron visiting her sister, Mr. Lansing while enroute to visit and Mrs. O. B. Soehner, Mrs. Robert Bishop and fam- Charlotte was a Sunday dinner a cousin at Colon, Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Marsh ily were Saturday guests of and daughter, Patricia of White Mrs. Howard Kyser.

day afternoon visitors of Mrs. guests of Mrs. Howard Kyser, Mrs. Charles Benedict of Sar- funeral of Victor Clemenz Satanac was a Monday visitor of urday were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parker. Warner of Coopersville, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fox of Mrs. Alvah Warner of Mulliken, Harrison were Friday to Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kempl lay guests of Mr. and Mrs. of Grand Ledge, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Farmer and Mrs. K. S. Orrin Sterken.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Troyer
of Grand Rapids enjoyed dinner Friday evening with their

Markett of Lansing, Mr. and
Mrs. Fred Bowen, Agusta White,
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dowling of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Saranac, and Mr. and Mrs. F. Troyer. Wayne Dowling, sr of Lakeview. Orie Groenenboom is getting along nicely and he enjoyed his were Sunday dinner guests of

many callers of the past week.
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bradshaw spent part of last week in Birmingham.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Geldersma of rural Alto.
Florence Culver and Mrs.
Ruth McClish of Kalamazoo call-Mrs, Mary Shaw entered Buted on Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jonterworth Hospital Tuesday for es and other friends in Lowell

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son of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Zel- Boyd McWhinney of Wayland. ma Griffon, Ilene Wieland, Mrs. She also visited at the Gordon Albert Johnson of Battle Creek, McWhinney home in Middle-

Janet, Mrs. Iva McIntyre, Ethel spent one day last week visiting Kinyon and John Zoodsma, friends in Big Rapids. Mrs. Olive Bieri, Mrs. Sue Mr. and Mrs. George Deible Houseman and Mrs. Pauline were Wednesday evening guests Watts of Alto attended the dis- of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Deible, trict Woman's Club meeting in Mr. and rs. Claude Thorne, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thorne and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Collins,
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Collins,
Kirk and Doreen, and Mr. and
Mrs. and Mrs. Fay Johnson
and family of Cascade. The oc-

> tended a birthday dinner in honhome of Dick Gard in Grand

Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Mrs. Jack Smith and children ter, Patry McWhinney of Ada, Happeny of Montague were Fri- were Monday evening supper attended the Murray-Sleeman wedding at St. Paul's Lutheran Among those here for the Church of Caledonia, Saturday

Vergennes Center Mrs. Sam Ryder

Leonard Kerr took a trip and friends of theirs in Jonesville and Concord, Michigan. Mrs. Betty Baker had Sur day dinner at the Bob Perry

The MYF and Choir of the Vergennes Methodist Church Senior play cast is announced went on a hayride and had a
Halloween party afterwards at
the hall on Saturday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kerr

hew. Mel Heering in Grand Rapids 3 days last week. Mr. and Mrs. John Husar visited all day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Yoder of Mesick. teacher in Lowell, Mrs. Adelbert Odell and Bri-

Ebels surprised Mike Mysckowiak for his birthday on Thurs-Robert Moist and Betsy Mc-Pherson were week end guests

Attachment cuts

of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Don

An underwater weed cutter that snips off submersed grass der 5 years of age swallow poi- struggle. and other vegatation as far as 42 inches below the surface will sonous substances found in their gan, fraternities, or "secret so-homes, says Richard Pfister. gan, fraternities, or "secret so-homes, says Richard Pfister.

things to come in clude: Re-chargeable flashlight guaranteed.

About 450 of these cases are cieties' as they were called, fatal. bottled propane, Overhead burcan use either natural gas or ner eliminates smoke.

theme for Farm Safety Week this year is, "Safer American That student rooms should be

within easy reach.

He urges parents not to tell were there in the new societies? The faculty complained that

an eternity to do it in.

was built on Little Brewster the moral character of stu Island in Boston harbor in 1716, ents, was entrusted by fathers You can buy and sell any-thing with Lowell Ledger Want been undermined.



Pat Mullen



Sharon Jones

Terry Ladner

Pictured above are the Lowell High School seniors who will take the leading parts in the Senior Play, "The Girls in 509" which will be presented in the high school auditorium on the evenings of November 20 and 21.

spent Sunday visiting their son,
Gordon in Zeeland, Gordon took Pat Mullen, daughter of Mr. utterly drastic measures—a Zethem thru the school where he and Mrs. Don Mullen of Low- bra Trap even! is teaching. Terry Ladner, son of Mr. and Hetty, a queer old woman who Mrs. Eldon Ladner of Ada, the home of Mrs. Baker's nep- shuts herself and her niece in plays the parts of Winthrop Ala two-room hotel suite, to live len and Francis X. Nella, both their lives in seclusion, begin-ning with that black night in litical parties. They are both November of 1932 when Herbert basically dishonest and very Hoover lost the election. fond of the She vowed to remain seclud- "doubletalk." fond of the familiar political Friday morning Roger Odell She vowed to remain secludary and Robert Marsh of Grand Rapids went to Madison, Wis-Hoover lost the election. consin, to be ushers at the wed- lican was elected. Aunt Hetty ell, plays the part of Aubrey ding of Charles Hale, a former is over-protective with her McKittridge, a lawyer. McKit-

niece and her proud, domineer- tridge is not only dishonest, but ing nature is plainly evident.

Mimsy, played by Sharon Jonto bilk the girls of their monan, Mr. and Mrs. George Henderson and Steven and Jeff all went to Milford, Indiana, for William Jones of Lowell, is an eya she and his father have william Jones of Lowell, is an eya to bilk the girls of their money as he and his father have eyas he and his father have william Jones of Lowell, is an eya to be a she and his father have eyas he and his father have eyas he and his father have eyas he and his father have example him or an eyas he and his father have example him or an eyas he and his father have eyas he and his father the week end. They visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ian to the fact that she has been to the fact that she has been to the characters are, and shut up in their hotel rooms it is a must that everyone see

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Arkema,
Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mcykowiak,
Mr. and Mrs. Arkema,
Mrs. and Mrs. Louis Arkema,
Ved for companionship, especially of the male species. As Senior Class on November 20 r, and Mr, and Mrs. John a result she often tries some and 21,

Keep poisons

Keep poisons away from children, warns a Michigan State Each year 600,000 children un- but only after a considerable

sonous substances found in their At the University of Michi-Children about a year old are their beginning according to an most likely to get into clean- 1850 faculty report to the Re-

ing and polishing materials, ro-dent and insect poisons, solvents, and kerosene, he says. collection at the U-M William All these materials are often L. Clements Library, warned stored close to the floor, under that the rise of the secret so-sinks, or on low shelves. They cieties threatened to undermine are a prime target for the youngster whose hands move faster than his feet.

The National Safety Council's Their purposes are unknown solutions. The country week to continue the country was a country task.

Fraternities

faced early

opposition

Families Everywhere," says Pfi- accessible to University offister. They recognize the seriousness of poisoning by medicines and common household cleanship to the seriousness and cleanship to the seriousness and common household cleanship to the seriousness ing agents by the more than 100 deaths per month from these

And that no student s h a 11

preparations.

Modern labeling laws require that hazardous products be marked to indicate their degree of danger. However, the small child can't read and is prone to eat anything dentite irritating. eat anything despite irritating ence through this means at fumes or obnoxious taste or which any parent might, with smell.

It's up to parents to keep these poisons out of the reach of children, says Pfister. In 75 reason, tremble. They are artificial seducers, who are this day, standing between the faculty and the deluded victim of percent of child poisoning cas-es, the toxic substances was their wiles."
How many "Deluded victims"

children that medicine is candy to induce them to take pills without fussing. They may later take a dangerous overdose in the innocent belief there can be no harm. Some other way of persuasion can end this chance.

If a youngster should swallow a nonedible substance, call a nonedible substance, call a are detailed in the letter. First doctor at once, he says. In some cases symptoms are slow to become apparent. If possible have they did not object because the societies were secret, but because they were illegal. Secret the container handy so you can societies as such were not intell the doctor the brand name herently bad. The faculty readi-and contents so that he can ly admitted that "one of our determine the best remedy. faculty is a member of the Odd Fellows and another a Many a person's idea of hea- member of Phi Beta Kappa, ven would be nothing to do and and these two have acted in perfect unison with every move-

ment of the faculty." America's first lighthouse Further, the responsibility fo to the faculty and this basic



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cher. All enjoyed a delicious potluck dinner; fifteen members nd one guest were present Mesdames Alice Flynn, Ed- The next meeting will be a na Geib, Mary Vreeland, My- Thanksgiving dinner held at the East Caledonia Ladies Aid room ler attended the Social Club at 5 with our husbands as guests. the home of Miss Celesta Dut- Mr. and Mrs. William Howard of Kalamazoo were Sunday callers of the George Howards. Paul Duchon and housekeeper were Sunday dinner guests last week of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jousma. Mrs, Gerald Anderson re-

al Wednesday and is gaining Mr. and Mrs. Roger Pitsch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Anderson were all guests of the

Claire Anderson family to dinner at Bill Knapps in Lansing Sunday. Later they visited the beautiful MSU Campus. ings and Mrs. Leon Anderson were Monday afternoon visitors

of Mrs. Flora Hooper and Mrs. Roger Pitsch and family. Mrs. Joe Flynn was in Grand Rapids last Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Anderson were Friday evening guests of the Andrew Jousmas, they are leaving for Arizona the latter part of the week for the win-

Mike Bowman of MSU spent

the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bowman. Carpet & Furniture June was also home from Junior College in Grand Rapids,

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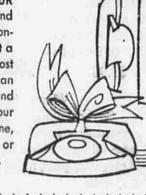
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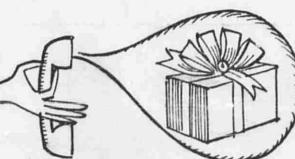
any lawful purpose. And selling by phone is entirely legal. Another reason is that many sales-by-phone organizations really do offer outstanding bargains. We wouldn't want our customers to miss out on those. We do try in many ways to encourage better tele-

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These two hunters are only hurting their own sport by sneaking onto a farmer's back forty. Chances are, they would have gotter he farmer's go-ahead to hunt on his lands if they had asked for it. Instead, their lack of common courtesy will probably cause him to tack up "No Hunting" signs. Actually, under the state's Horton Trespass Law, the farmer does not have to post his pro-perty to protect his interests. This law, backed by a possible \$50 fine and court costs for the first offense, provides that hunters are in trespass any time they enter farm lands without permission of the owner-signs or no signs. Also, the land-owner's rights extend to the middle of roadways bounding his property, giving him control over "road-hunting." Conservation officers do not have the authority to drive hunters off private lands, but they will help the farmer get the violators' names and addresses if he knows their back-tag numbers. In practice, the trespass law works for the sportsman and farmer alike. It requires the hunter to do the "right" thing and thus encourages he farmer to keep his lands open to public shooting. -- Mich. Dept. of Conservation

Alto Community News

of Harris Creek and Mr. and

noon callers were the other two

Elmer Sislock returned home

last Thursday from the hospital

Mrs. Verlie Daniels fell Sun-

Mrs. Keith Gould and son

ritt were callers on Mr. and

Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Dale

Mr. and Mrs. James Green Total cost for manufacturing,

sons and families.

Deans Foods of Flint The Southern Michigan Milk
Bulletin reports that Larry
Lawrence Curtis has been promoted to General Manager of the Deans Foods of Flint.

Mrs. Fred Neubecker and family of Cascade were Sunday evening luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Daverman entertained with a family the new plate slogan will read, "Water W in t e r Wonderland," Hare said the addition was a recommendation of Governor G.

Romney.

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Romney. Mrs. Fred Neubecker and fam-

Lawrence was born in Alto, son of the late Dale Curtis. He started in the dairy business while still in grammar school washing test bottles in the Alto co-op creamery for his father.

function of fire truck

round and feeling fine. children of the Alto Area School brother in-law and sister, Mr. Hare said. had a special treat. Harold Metternick, sr., Alto Fire Chief, brought the fire truck to the brought the fire truck to the school parking lot. Each grade school parking lot. Each grade bindergarten through fifth went bindergarten through the bindergarten through the bindergarten through the bindergarten through th kindergarten through fifth went out to see the truck and hear out to see the truck and hear hings of Grant is in Gerber Hospings of Grant is in Gerber Hosp derwent an operation for an ery dollar.'

The learning experiences differed according to the grade ulcer of the stomach. He is level of the children. These in- convalescing nicely. cluded hearing the siren and the two-way radio, trying on a day in her trailer and broke firemen's hat, plus a detailed ber hip her trailer and broke plates will be a little lighter Mr. and Mrs. Carl Maichele and firemen's hat, plus a detailed her hir explanation of the operation of R. D. Bancroft is off of the the truck and its equipment. critical list and is coming along ice the difference. "Our branch It proved to be a very ed-slowly. He is in Butterworth ucational experience for each Hospital, child and teacher.

Items bought with funds from were Saturday dinner guests of he pancake supper were point.

Mrs. Kelth Gould and son since the boxes of plates now weigh 41 pounds as against 56 the pancake supper were point- Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Yeiter and ed out. The teachers and child-daughter. ren wish to express their thanks Mr., and Mrs. Fay Pinckney and appreciation to Mr. Metter- of Grand Ledge, Mr. and Mrs. nick for a most interesting and Elmer Yeiter and Victor Poreducational forenoon.

Other Alto News Pauline Watts attended the attended a Standard Oil meeting packaging, handling, postage, West Central District Woman's at Lannings Monday. Club meeting in Grand Haven last Tuesday, Mrs. Lawrence Johnson attended a Halloween Bieri and Mrs. Martin House- party in Lowell at the home of Many persons are unaware man of Lowell accompanied her. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Newell, Sun- that all but about this \$1 they Mary Watts returned home day luncheon guests of the Sunday from accompanying ner aunt, Miss Mabel Watts and Mrs. Ray Linton vision Mrs. Ray Lin Sunday from accompanying her

Johnsons were Mr. and Mrs. ter home in Pompano Beach, ted her father, J. W. Thaler at ways which they travel on vir-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dintaman Linton and Janet spent Wednesspent Thursday at Kent City day with her sister, Mrs. Ken- as "one of the biggest barvisiting with the Robert Ward neth Overholt of Green Lake. gains in government." "We've Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rosen- were Sunday evening guests of plates to 35 cents a hundred-

berg were dinner guests Sun- the Lintons, day of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sunday dinner guest of the Sunday dinner guest of the mained unchanged for 30 years Loring of East Caledonia, Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Siegle Bryant. Mr. and Mrs. Charles at that time, the price per hundred mrs. Elmer Swan.

Since 1556, Hale stated. And at that time, the price per hundred mrs. Charles at that time, the price per hundred mrs. Charles at that time, the price per hundred mrs. Charles at that time, the price per hundred mrs. Charles at that time, the price per hundred mrs. Charles at that time, the price per hundred mrs. Charles at that time, the price per hundred mrs. Charles at that time, the price per hundred mrs. Charles at that time, the price per hundred mrs. Charles at that time, the price per hundred mrs. Charles at that time, the price per hundred mrs. Charles at that time, the price per hundred mrs. Charles at that time, the price per hundred mrs. Charles at that time, the price per hundred mrs. Charles at that time, the price per hundred mrs. Charles at that time, the price per hundred mrs. Charles at that time, the price per hundred mrs. Charles at the pric son were Saturday night guests Mrs. Eva Oakwood of Kalama- Many states charge more for of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hough. 200 called at the Dee Bryants licensing than Michigan does. The Alto MYF is holding a ant was also home for the week motorist may pay over \$70 for

barbecue on December 5, Tick- end, ets are on sale, It will be held Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winn flat \$32 for each plate. Other at the Methodist Church base- of Sparta were Saturday eve- states use varying formulasment. Serving will be from 5:30 ning dinner guests of Mrs. Lucy some even involving property to 8:30. Also a novelty baraar Huntington. Daniel Foster and sponsored by the church moth- son, Tom, of Grand Rapids ers of the Sunday School to raise were Sunday callers of Mrs. money for the church basement. Huntington. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frazer

were dinner guests of Mrs. Aud- Center Methodist Church are our block, rey Guernsey of Hastings Sun- holding a pancake supper at Where on earth did you get the Bowne Center Hall Novem- them: his mother asked. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blocher ber 7. Tickets will be at the They were some old ones and family attended a Hallo-door. Serving from 5 to 8. found tied up with a ribbon in ween party at Mr. and Mrs. The Mothers of the Alto Methodist Sunday School children Gary Daverman's home. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lunsford are holding a bake sale at Dinand family were callers of Mr. taman's Hardware on Novemand Mrs. Alvin Bergy and Ma- ber 7. The sale starts at 10. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. George ble Sunday, and they called on the Warren Bergy family in the afternoon.

Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. and M Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pilmore Kenneth Anderson went to Grand

Parsons.

on 1965 license plates

er but lighter and more weath- Snow WSCS will serve a roast er-resistant materials. . a new beef and pork supper at their To join a team of health workslogan. . new colors: . . these hall on Wednesday evening, No- ers from the U. S. and other are but some of the new fea-vember 11. Serving will begin nations who are assisting Viettures in store for Michigan's more than 44-million vehicle ming will be Mrs. Seymour Daling will be Mrs. Seymour Daling with the U.S. Institute in the current of the curre owners when they begin buying their new 1965 license plates starting November 2.

Because so many persons are anxious to get new plates, Secretary of State James M. Hare, retary of State James M. Hare, and Mrs. Henry Brown.

Mrs. Leonard Poll of Grand Rapids spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Lloyd Bertran.

Mrs. Alice Kramer of Lowell spent last week end with spent last week end with cadmium-plated wire up her duties this month in Saignon. She is the daughter of Mr. Leonard DeLooff, 3825 Kehoe Dr Ada.

Snow Community

Mrs. S. P. Reynolds

whose department orders and sells plates, predicted "a real rush to buy plates on opening day throughout Michigan."

Mrs. Alice Kramer of Low-dell spent last week end with Mrs. Clifford Dalstra and Sunday afternoon the Dalstra stra family and Mrs. Kramer called on Mr. and Mrs. Darrell ber work in Vietnam She will be department orders and plugs into regular power outlet to keep it at peak ment to the U. S. Agency for International Development for when house current is off... One new provision is going to pake it a good deal easier for motorists to obtain new plates Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fox atthis year, Hare said, "Previous- tended the funeral Wednesday y they had to bring their titles of their niece Mrs. Norma Hall

before plates or tabs could be of the Good News Baptist Church issued. For the first time this in Grand Rapids. in Grand Rapids.

year, they may bring either their titles as before or may bring their prior year's registration wholever is more construction. tration, whatever is more convenient." Hare pointed out that Mrs. Frank Antonides is spendWiet Cong raids.

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Miss DeLooff has had wide the provision will start with the sale of new plates November 1, sin, Miss Dora Dornbos of the U. S. and abroad. She remust bring their titles to obtain
licenses.

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Callers at the Clare Carey home this past week were Mr.
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and Mrs. Charles Jones and ssignment for two years. She supervised and taught at the

Also for the first time, Hare said, plate numbers will start with "0001" instead of "1001" Lowell.

With the first-comers getting the more coveted lower numbers. He said the new numbers of two years. She supervised and taught at the College of Nursing in Karachi. A graduate of Mercy Central School of Nursing, she took her Rapids is staying with her daughter Mrs. Douglas Anton. He said the new numbering system would gain Michigan more than 560 000 additions more than 560 000 additions and more than 560 than 560,000 additional numbers.

"With the way the state is gaining registered vehicles over 200,000 each year, we may and Peter Fisher of Lowell on have to make other arrange. Thursday evening honoring the

ments in a couple of years, per- latter's birthday. haps to a three letter system,

Hare said

Mr. and Mrs. Don Fox of Comstock Park and Mr. and Alto Community News

New colors this year are yellow on dark blue, honoring the University of Michigan, And for the first time since Michigan began using a license slogan began began using a license slogan began began using a license slogan began u addition to it, Instead of the

the Deans Foods of Flint.

The company distributes milk from Alpena to south of Ann Arbor. Deans foods have been granted a license to distribute dairy products in Detroit.

Freeport.

Friday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley, Keim were and Mrs. Charles Schwab and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Keim of Grand Rapids Sunday the Jam- dairy products in Detroit.

Friday dinner guests of Mr. According to Hare, one important and basic question relative to the 1965 plates is wheat there will be one-year or three-year plates as originally planted. If Hare has his way.

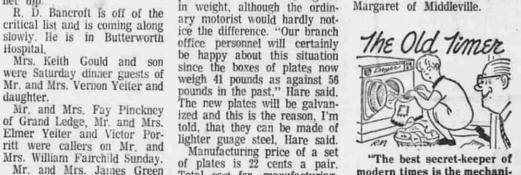
Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bertran.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bennett and son of Lyons were Sunday the three-year plates as originally planted. If Hare has his way.

Grand Rapids, Sunday the James Courter family were dinner planned. If Hare has his way, they will definitely be one-year ded the funeral Monday afterplates, and this will be the new noon of her niece Miss Judy start of annual plates. Covello in Grand Rapids. Hare said that he had been Mrs. Sherman Reynolds and assured by the Department of Mrs. Ethel Geib spent Sunday Administration, an arm of Govwhere he had undergone surgery. Mr. Sislock is up and a- draws specifications for the Coger of Forest Hills. plates, and Prison Industries, Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Cole Mrs. Euberta Silcox return- which manufactures them, that attended the funeral of their ed home Saturday evening after the 1965 plates will last for the aunt, Mrs. Jennie Schneider of spending two weeks with her three years if the need arises," Akron, Ohio, at the Graceland

and Mrs. Valda Chaterdon in "But I'm hopeful that the law Mr. and Mrs. Clare Carey pital in Fremont where he un-The Secretary of State said Mr. and Mrs. Clare Carey he had been notified by Pri- were Sunday dinner guests of

Mausoleum Monday afternoon.



modern times is the mechanical clothes dryer."

amounts to less than \$1 per set Blodgett Sunday evening, Mrs. Linton and Janet spent Wednes-He classified license plates Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dutcher been able to hold the line on weight, a ratio which has re-Dee Bryant family was Vern since 1935," Hare stated. "And Sunday afternoon. Susan Bry- In Oklahoma, for instance, a

office personnel will certainly

I've been playing postman the six-year-old stated. I delivered The Young Adults of Bowne real letters to all the houses on your drawer, the youngster re-

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jenks and family of Sar-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grumof Grand Rapids were Satur. Rapids for dinner in honor of mett and family. day evening supper guests of Mrs. Boyd Anderson's birthday. Joe Stahl and son were Sunday Mrs. Ted Scott. Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson day evening callers on Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wester. Mrs. Seena

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Over-exertion cause

activities that people can take p for recreation, said Dr. W. Prothro, City-County Health

have a physical examination beadditional work load of strenuous exercise in the field, walking many miles through snow or mud, climbing over fallen trees or up hills for extended periods of time, after having a paign of sitting behind a desk. As all good athletes know, over exertion of a muscle which is in poor condition can lead to a lame back or sore arm. Your heart is also a muscle, which needs a relatively long period of adjustment before it can adequately function in the hard task a hunter must meet.

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City Council Proceedings MICHIGAN PHEASANT KILL

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punctuated by build-ups, slumps, and build-ups again, as this

hart shows. Try as they have, Conservation Department game

biologists cannot fully explain the birds' repeated ups and downs.

fall roughly into six-year periods. Happily for hunters, this means that the present pheasant decline, which began in 1959, may have run its cyclic course. If so, their shooting prospects will start

taking a turn for the better in 1965. At any rate, improved hunt-

ing should not be far off. Given the right nesting conditions, pheasants have the potential to make a big comeback in the next few years. This was pointed up last spring when the birds' pro-

lowever, one of the things they have learned is that these cycles

UNFINISHED BUSINESS A. Purchase of a used cement mixer and a used air deferred to Novembe 2, 1964 meeting.

ober 5, 1964 and of the special ordinance was studied, discussed. The Manager was asked be approved as presented a to submit it to the City Attorney for further recommendation. e. Estimate for extension of

water main to the Kohlbeck Addition reported by the Mana-Following is the list of deposits reported by the clerk covits reported by ering the period since October to Council members before the November 2, 1964 council meet-43.50 Manager Olson recommended installation of pre-cast curb in the right-of-way at the east end of one-way High Street where it intersects with Wash-

257.59 where it intersects with washington Street, together with an arrow denoting "One Way" and a sign "Do Not Enter". Such 1. Michigan Municipal League recommendation met with Counre City's membership in Michi-gan Good Roads Federation. ed. Council members favored continuation of the membership, authorized the fee to be includ-IT WAS MOVED by Council-

2. Water Resources Commission setting forth merit points for Lovell's application for Federal Grant for sewage disposal plant construction. At a meeting in Lansing on October 28, 1964 such eligibility will be described by Councilled and Warrants issued. Yes: Manigold, Schlernitzauer, Schneider, Wittenbach, 4.

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1964 such eligibility will be determined.
3. Bid from Layne-Northern Company on water well pump. This bid was received too late for the public opening of bids (which was 1 p. m. on this date); Council members were in agreement that it should be disqualified.

Mr. and Mrs, William Floyd were present to complain of change in assessment for 1964

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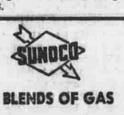
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for property formerly owned by

thirty days.

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distilleries seized in 1964 increased and destroy illicit stills. This sed about 8 per cent, reflecting and destroy illicit stills. This sed about 8 per cent, reflecting and destroy illicit stills. The sed about 10 complexities investigation and sur-frequency investigation and sur-f

Leager Wants Ads bring re-



resolution be adopted: \$2,110,380 a year ago.

RESOLVED that the City of One of the Division's most Lowell hereby transfers title of important cases in 1964 was a the 1964 Dodge Fire Truck firearms, rather than a liquor (which vehicle was jointly pur-ed by the City of Lowell. Pos Posing as representatives of Township of Vergennes and the militant groups in Latin Amer-Township of Lowell) to the the ica, Alcohol and Tobacco Tax County of Kent Fire Depart- agents were able to negotiate ment, provided, however that for purchase of 100 Thompson the County will assume main- submachine guns from a self-

Schneider the meeting was ad- Three major programs have journed at 9:58 p. m.
Approved: November 2, 1964

been developed by including activities under control. These are ARNOLD A. WITTENBACH, ivity under control. These are the Major Violator, Preventive LAURA E. SHEPARD, Raw Materials and Known Defendant Programs, Concentration on major viola-

Hearts and Hunting needed to support a moonshine

shot don't try to drag your critter out of the woods by yourself —

There were no 600's rolled by They have another son, Ronthe men this week, but the ald. They formerly resided at light with a big 241 game and a pastor of Hope Church of the 592 series; Guy Quiggle, that Brethren.

Jim Eickhoff

Russ Videan, st

Men's High Series

Les Kline

For the women, it was Phylis Earle with a 516 series. A newcomer to the bowling roll of honor for women was Jean Huwas in honor of the Young's worlding anniversary. ver with a fine 203 game to top 45 wedding anniversary. In the Jackpot, Ron and Bev entertained all of their child-Holst had a fine 1250 series to ren and families for their first place for the night was Ken and Phyl Earle. Ade Sterzick and Mrs. Clarence Ehlert and

and Pete White took third place family of Freeport, Mr. and honors. The Jackpot now goes Mrs. Gaylord Feasel and family of Lowell and Mr. and Mrs. Men's High Games 241 ter, Carol, of South Boston were Guy Quiggle Hugh Linkfield Bill Priebe

> will speak. The Women's Fellowship of Hope Church are having a pubic pancake supper Tuesday. ovember 10, serving will b from 5:30 to 7 p. m. Free will offering. This is held in connec-583 tion with their annual bazaar 583 and baked goods sale.

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of hunting deaths

ning, October 19, 1964 in the council room of the city hall. Officer. However, there is also by His Honor Mayor Arnold A. a harmful side to hunting. Accidental injuries and deaths from firearms are not the only has been at 8:07 p. m. and the roll was called by the clerk.

Present: Councilmen Schler.

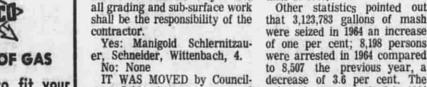
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have a physical examination before hunting season opens, including a heart check-up. Many men who are overweight and or in poor physical condition exist poor physical examination before hunting season opens, including a heart check-up. Many man Manigold, supported by Schlernitzauer, that the minutes of the regular meeting of October 19, 1964.

Schlernitzauer, that the minutes of the special condition of the Yes: Manigold Schlernitzauer, Schneider, Wittenbach, 4. No: None

General Fund Lee Fund Cemetery Fund Water-Sewer Fund Bills payable Use moderation and good judgement when hunting. Carry back the game you catch, but don't COMMUNICATIONS



man Schlernitzauer, supported by Schneider, that the following was \$2,431,303 compared to over

tenance and insurance costs of professed leader of a "Minutesaid truck, in accordance with man" organization in Illinois existing policy. and two of his associates. The Yes: Schneider, Schlernit- machine guns were military zauer, Wittenbach, Manigold, 4. surplus that had been made in No: None
IT WAS MOVED by Councilunder ting and burning. The guns alman Schneider, supported by legedly were reworked to re-Schlernitzauer, that the City of store them to firing condition Lowell Purchase from Contrac- and offered to the undercover tors Machinery Company a us-ed Le Roi Portable 68 foot air charged with violation of the compressor, together with one rebuilt Thor payement break-case is in the courts. er, one rebuilt 16 clay spade, In another firearms case, and air hose, for the total price self-styled "Fuehrer" of a Na of One Thousand Four Hundred zi r ment was arrested for Dollars (\$1400.00). Yes: Schneider, Schlernitzau- working order. He was convic-

r, Wittenbach, Manigold, 4. ted and sentenced to five years On motion of Councilman in prison.

arrests in 1964. This was a 7.6 per cent increase compared to By focusing on these crime overloards, the large scale syndicate operations capable turning out thousands of gallons of illicit alcohol each day have been virtually eliminated. Centers of these operations were New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. The Preventive Raw Mater ials program has succeeded in squeezing the supplies of sugar containers and other materials

tors-the kingpins of the illicit

In one case, four employees of a good company in Detroit were arrested for selling 100-lb, sacks of sugar intended for illicit disvestigators also seized seven illicit distilleries by following trucks loaded with sugar leav

them on Brook Street, now being sold on land contract to the present occurrence of the present occurrence occurrence occurrence of the present occurrence present occupants of the property. City Assessor Olson explained the changes in assess
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M ments on the property, stated that only the Board of Review could act on the assessment for its final assessment, at its annual meeting.

Issued by a mouton dated Augnot increase.

While the number of seizures was up in 1964, Mr. Serr said this does not necessarily reflect an increase in illegal liquor ment to other bootleggers. In the commercial district (in addition to customery participes.

iting same to provide for "re- ies seized was 10 per cent less were convicted in the case. Dorothy Leasure

dition to customary participation which is 25 percent of cost, but not to exceed 114 cents per sq. ft.) be clarified by liming the comment of the distiller operations. The total mash cases the sheriff and his pacity of the distiller is some cases, the sheriff and his men went into the distilling business themselves. In addition to the sheriff, three others to the sheriff and his men went into the distilling business themselves. In addition to cases, the sheriff and his men went into the distilling business themselves. In addition to customary participations, the distiller is some cases, the sheriff and his men went into the distilling business themselves. In addition to the distilling business themselves are the sheriff and his packet of the distiller is the sherif moval of concrete only'' and all grading and sub-surface work shall be the responsibility of the contractor.

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VANDER VEEN, FREIHOFER

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835 W. Main St., Lowell, Mich.

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File No. 111,772

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> Register of Probate, c28-30 File No. 111,290

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c24-35 Dated: October 15, 1964. WALLACE WAAKLES. Publication and service shall Kent County, Michigan be made as provided by law and Court rule. A true Copy. ROLAND R. ROBEY,



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State of Michigan, The Pro-

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A. D. 1964

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Lowell, Michigan ORDER FOR PUBLICATION ORDER FOR PUBLICATION-State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Deceased

Estate of William A. Large, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN at 9:30 a. m. in the Probate Grand Rapids, Michigan, a hearing will be held on a petition by John Van Loon, Jr., pray By reason of such default, Courtroom, County Building, ing that the court order a hear-grand Rapids, Michigan a hearing on claims; such hearing is the undersigned elects to de-clare, and hereby declares the by Earl C. Noah praying that an 4, 1965. Therefore, creditors of entire unpaid amount of said instrument purporting to be the said deceased shall present their mortgage due & payable forth- Last Will of Said Deceased be claims to the court and send a with. admitted to Probate, adminis-And pursuant to the terms of tration be granted to George R. copy to the fiduciary at 1050 VanBuren, N. W., Grand Rapids,

Publication and service shall be made as provided by law Dated: October 16, 1964. Judge of Probate, Judge of Probate, Kent County, Michigan Kent County, Michigan A true copy.

Copy. ROLAND R. ROBEY,

Register of Probate c28-30 VANDERVEEN, FREIHOFER & COOK 835 W. Main St. Lowell, Michigan

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION-HEARING ON CLAIMS File No. 111.877 State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of

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Court rule. "That part of the West ½ of A true copy. the Northwest ¼ of Section 32, ROLAND R. ROBEY, Dated: October 29, 1964 WALLACE WAALKES, Judge of Probate, Kent County, Michigan

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The children really enjoyed this trip. They liked best the cable railroad that carried us to Penang Hill at a 45-degree angle. There at the hill they angle. There at the hill they could swing on the jungle vines just like Tarzan. It was also fun to see the people harvesting rice in the field, drying it beside the road, and carrying it side the road, and carrying it on their bicycles in big gunny
sacks. Martha says she liked a flood of new hair-coloring very often appeared on the high visiting their mountain water- products, and hand-in-hand ca- honor rolls. falls, except that she fell in and got her shoes wet. Stephen says he liked watching the women with red hats picking tea, and stephen says with red hats picking tea, and stephen says with red hats picking tea, and stephen says toward their use, says Today's find Rick working during his spare time at Walter's Lumber American Medical Association.

Lowell area residents may state of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, December 8, 1964, at ten o'clock the visit to the factory to see how the tea leaves are dried acceptable8it is high fashion, and packed to ship to America.

Today, hair color is not just A college education is in store acceptable8it is high fashion, for Rick following graduation and packed to ship to America.

A college education is in store dard Time, at the North front door of the Courthouse in the Ruth liked the little "roly pared by a noted dermatologist specialization might well be in City of Grand Rapids, County poochie" bugs we found on the jungle paths, which are like and a cosmetic chemist, in conjungle paths, which are like sultation with the Committee on process of determining the column the place of holding Circuit Court the leth day of November, AD, big round marbles until thou- Cutaneous Health and Cosmet- lege he wishes to attend, sands of legs suddenly appear ics of the AMA. and it is swiftly crawling away. This year Americans are ex-But no one liked the tiger at pected to spend one hundred Servicemen— Cameron Highlands, which was million dollars on hair-coloring reported to be coming out of products. While women are the the jungle every night and kill-principal users, many men also ing the dogs on nearby farms. use hair color. The trip was capped by our Hair color can be modified in

attendance at the Chinese Annual Conference. It was a real thrill to participate this year, as our Mandarin has improved or artificial coloring can be enough so that we could both applied. Often both operations understand and join in the proare carried out to produce the ceedings. The Conference was desired effect. presided over by our new bisnop, Robert F. Lundy, who had been elected just four days earlier. He is young forward-looking, and able, and we look for solid progress under his leadership. Carol had planned to remain at Conference all week, but when the site was suddenswitched from our seaside Methodist Centre to an inland city, she brought the children carefully followed. This brings us to the tense aspects of recent events. Because of the landing of Indoneshome after two days.

ian guerillas by sea and air, will produce any desired shade. Airman Lipscomb has been parallel with the North line of that on the all of Malaya is in a state of emergency. On our trip there were police road blocks every few miles. Before we left, riots it is not yet possible for a single application of any hair columnation of all of Malaya is in a state of This is not so. It is quite simple selected for technical training said section to the place of be- 16th day of November, A. D. broke out in Singapore between gle application of any hair col- Air Force Base, Colorado. ian infiltrators. We have been confined to our homes by curfew but have been faw but few, but have been in no danger Six per cent hydrogen peroxide personally. Church services were solution is the standard strength neld at 7 a, m, to fit off-cur- that is safe to use if proper few hours, and many of our precautions are observed. Stronmeetings were cancelled. At ger concentrations can produce this writing the situation is re- burns and blistering of the turning to normal, but it is scalp, Excessive bleaching can hard to say what may happen. leave the hair harsh, straw-It seems a shame that our like and brittle.

stage. As it is, in Asia we are oxidation dyes, semi-permanent second only to Japan in stan- dves and temporary rinses. Oxresources originally intended for ing or tinting is now done with health, education, and rural and oxidation dyes, and they also Airman Barry G. Hunt, grandtragedy.

The challenge came to us in the form of two Vacation Bible Schools which we, together with a team of students conducted to the first phase of his Air Force basic military training at Lackland Air industrial development, is a real have become popular for home son of Mrs. Leona B. Hunt of

as in American. Please send

church workers. Now, with the new term behave asked for some practical there is an allergy. The test ish out the rest of his 6 months Register of Probate c28-30 guidance on Christian marri- should be repeated before each active duty being trained as a ge and the partnership roles of pastor and wife.

Carol continues as principal carol carol continues as principal carol c garten, which recently passed In addition to the oxidation Bde-USATCA, Fort Knox, Kengovernment inspection for certi- dyes, there also are semi-per. tucky. fication. The 49 children are manent dyes, which usually will learning a lot of English and wash out with one shampoo; color of your hair, and if you ing about occasionally and take now speak it spontaneously in acid color rinses, using harm- decide to do it yourself rather frequent stops and rests to keep class. Many posters and books less organic acids; vegetable than seek a professional job, awake and alert,

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE VANDERVEEN, FREIHOFER Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Wilma Ann Bouver of 489 Altadale, S. E.,

The spottight shines brightly is claimed to be due for prin- Court rule. Earl Maloney of 930 Sibley St.,

on Rick Alan Maloney this week. cipal and interest at the date of Dated: October 21, 1964. Rick, the son of Mr. and Mrs. this notice is the sum of Twelve A. DALE STOPPELS. Thousand Nine Hundred Sevenin Lowell, is in his senior year.

Rick was one of the Lowell dredths (\$12,973.28) Dollars, and A true copy. in Lowell, is in his senior year. representatives to Boy's State no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted register of Probate. c29-31 mer. Rick has also been active to recover the debt secured by in various high school activities including basketball, play committee, prom committee, and said mortgage or any part thereof, and NOW, THEREFORE, by virNOW, THEREFORE, by vir-The last few years have seen the Latin Club. His name has tue of the power of sale con-Lowell, Michigan pursuant to the statutes of the ORDER FOR PUBLICATION-

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Girl Scout Troop 511 met on Monday, November 2, at 3:30. We worked on our knitted squares. We are going to start sav-ing things for Christmas any canning wax, string, plastic bottles, med. or small size glasses or dishes. Christmas cards, ribbons and aluminim pie tins, large or small.

All girls are to meet at the Post office at 3:45 next Monday. Anyone who has to be picked up will be in front of King Milling at 4:45 or 5. Sally Priebe, scribe

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A lovely shower was held on October 28 at the home of Mrs. Joe Geelhoed for Mary Alice Speerstra, who will become the bride of Richard Intrain of Chicago on Friday, November

Co-hostesses for the shower were Mrs. Carl Wood and Mrs. Donna VanderLaan. There were 30 in attendance, and the brideelect received many wonderful 1,000

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Many thanks to the Alto Volunteer Fire Department for their prompt and efficient service at our fire last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom LaPreze Mr. and Mrs. Morris Osborne

Miss Wittenbach, Gilbert G. Walter engaged to wed

Martha Mary Wittenbach and Gilbert Gene Walter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce C. Walter, Riverside Dr., are be-trothed and planning a Jan-

uary 2 wedding.

The bride-elect is the daughof Mrs. Wilbur C. Wittenbach, Bennett Rd., Lowell, and the late Mr. Wittenbach.

Miss Wittenbach and Mr. Walter are graduates of Low-ell High School, Miss Wit-tenbach attended Albion College and was graduated from the University of Michigan.

Mr. Walter was graduated from Grand Rapids Junior College and will graduate from Michigan State University in

CARD OF THANKS

We are so grateful to all the people who visited Vic during illness, sent cards, letters and gifts, and helped his family in many ways. We wish to thank our many friends, relatives, business associates and neighbors for the flowers, food and cards received at the time of the death of our beloved husband and father, and for the great assistance we received from Dr. McKay, the Roth Funeral Home, the pallbearers, and the ladies of the Lowell Methodist Church, Our thanks too to Evelyn Wittenbach, the Rev. Keith Bovee, and to all of those who contributed towards the memorial fund.

Mrs. Victor Clemenz Connie & Carol

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coming events

Vergennes Methodist Church will hold its annual bazaar Saturday, November 21, at the VFW Hall in Lowell. c29-30

Lowell Women's Club meets Wednesday, November 11, Francis Wakefield will speak on "Indian Affairs."

Members of Garden Lore Club are to leave Lowell at 12:45 on Tuesday, November 10, for the Fruit Basket in Grand Rap-Luncheon will be furnished and the most interesting preview of Christmas plants & decorations will be given.

The American Legion will meet Monday evening, November 9, at the hall.

Sunday, November 8, delicious turkey dinner served to the public by the Moose Civic Affairs Committee.

Vergennes Cooperative Club will hold its annual dinner meeting at the Vergennes Town Hall on Saturday, November 7, at 7 p. m. Norton Avery, program chairman, will reveal plans for the Fallasburg Pioneer Village.

Lowell Congregational Church will hold a rummage sale on November 5, 6, and 7, in the city hall.

The Bowne Center Young Adults are sponsoring their annual Pancake supper Saturday night, November 7 from 5 to 8 p. m. Adults \$1: children 5-12 50c children under 5 free.

The Evening Club meets at 8 p. m. Tuesday, November 10, at the home of Delores Dey. Program will be flower arranging by Rose Ball.

The Clarksville Masons and Eastern Star are having a ham and fish supper on Saturday evening, November 7, from 5 p. m. to 8 p. m. The public is invited. Adults \$1.25, children

The Ladies of South Boston Grange are having a rummage sale Friday and Saturday, November 6 and 7 at the hall. Sales will be Friday from 2 to p. m. and Saturday 9:30 to

The Women's Fellowship of Hope Brethren Church are having a public pancake supper on Tuesday, November 10. Serving will be from 5:30 to 7 p. m. Free will offering. This being held in connection with their annual bazaar and baked goods

The B&PW Club will meet on Monday evening, November 9, in the Legion club rooms on East Main Street. Guest speaker will be Miss Candy Roth, foreign exchange student to Holland the past summer. Public

The Showboat Garden Club will meet next Monday evening, November 9, at the home of Mrs. Edward Kiel, North St., beginning at 8 p. m. Election of officers. Holiday workshop.

The VFW Auxiliary meets on Thursday, November 12, at 8:15 p. m. Plan on being present; this is the only meeting in No-

Senior Citizens potluck supper, 6:30 Thursday, November 19, at VFW Hall. Bring a dish to pass and own table service. Card party afterwards, prizes. Everyone is welcome,

Blue Star Mothers Chapter Chapter 153 will hold their meeton Wednesday, November Each one is urged to at-

Alton Ladies Aid will meet Thursday. November 12, at Jennie Kropfs.

South Boston Extension Club will meet Thursday, November 12 at 1:30 at Mrs. Lyle Bovees. Mrs. Jean Kyser is co-hostess.

MYF of the First Methodist Church is sponsoring a Fish Dinner on November 13, 5 to 7 p. m.

Snow WSCS will serve a roast beef and pork supper at their hall on 36th St., Wednesday evening, November 11. Serving will begin at 5:30. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Seymour Dalstra and Mrs. Hen-

ry Brown. Family night potluck, Monday November 9, at Congregational Church. Program features Louise Vordenberg, Christian Education Worker in Hondurous. Dinner at 6 p. m.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends, neighbors and relatives for the flowers, cards, food and assistance rendered at the time of the loss of our dear brother, Victor Clemenz,

Mr. & Mrs. Theodore Clemenz Mr. & Mrs. Wesley Clemenz Mr. & Mrs. Glenn Rickert

On your vacation trip this summer don't try to set an en-durance record. If there are passengers in the car who can drive, the Automobile Club of Michigan suggests that you let them take regular turns at the

Watch Ledger Want Ads for 'top grade' buys every week.

From The Counselor's Desk

Grand Rapids Junior College recently notified the high school that some 52 Lowell area residents are enrolled in full-time or part-time study at the col-

Recent college acceptances for the 1965-66 school year have been received by Suzanne Thaler, MSU; Laurel Hobbs, Sue Doyle and Diane Francisco, all to Central Michigan Universities,

Students are being surveyed this week in preparation to setting up the 2nd annual Career Night program for Tuesday, December 1

The careers and colleges re-ceiving the largest number of student responses will receive first consideration.

Many seniors made good use of one of their days off during the recent MEA Institute and visited their potential college

Three senior girls wrote a pre-entrance examination for practical nursing at Junior College. They were Nancy Collins, Tonya Knight and Pat Thompkins-and all three have been notified that they passed.

Several high school staff mem-bers had the opportunity to preview a very excellent film entitled "Worth Waiting For." It dealt with teenage engagements and marriages.

Most startling among the facts presented was that of the 50 percent divorce rate that exists with couples married by the age of 18 and before they reach the age of 20.

The film is being considered for student viewing in the near

If you haven't already done so, please circle the date of December 1, 1964, on your calendar and than plan to attend a most informative evening with your high school age son and or daughter. The program, "Career Night" is presently being planned by the students.

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9:30 A.M. - Worship Service

10:35 A.M. - Sunday School MYF Meets at 6:30 P.M.

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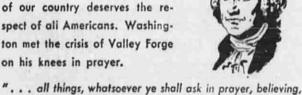
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Mr and Mrs. Paul Murray of 905 Fast Main, Lowell, are the bride's parents. The groom is the son of Charles Sleeman, sr of 6900 Kegol Avenue, Alto, and the late Kathryn Sleeman. The bride given in marriage

hy her father chose a floorlongth gown of embroidered organza over satin. The gown was fashioned with a scoop neckline and a fitted bodice accented with a back how of satin. A crown of pearls and senning secured her finger-tin veil of illusion trimmed with lace. She carried a single white rose Mrs Harold Everett of Clarks-

ville, sister of the bride was the matron of honor Rridesmaid was Miss Sherry Johnson of Alta They were identical street-length gowns of blue organza accented with a scoonpockline can slooves and a hellshaned skirt The honor attendants carried arrangements of blue tinned white cornations Roger Cooper of Alto was the

hast man Raymond Murray of Alto, brother of the bride William and Torry Sleeman, of Grand Ranids, brothers of the groom, seated the guests Florence Dodge of Crand Ranids sang the "Wedding Pray.

er" and the "Lord's Prayer"

accompanied by the organist. Mancy Erickson of Grand Rap-Mr and Mrs Algor Morrifield of Alta were the master and mistross of ceremonies at the recention which was hold

in the evening at the VFW Hall in Lowell The new Mr and Mrs. Sleeman are making their home at 6923 Campau Lake Drive, Alto.

A son, Shane Paul, weighing 7-nounds 11-nimos was horn to Bruco and Marioria Wheel. ook on Sunday November 1 at 3.90 a. m. at Butterworth Hos-

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