Memorial Day Week end saw

a life-long dream come true for Vincent and Gene Kaye. That

was the week end they first opened the Arrowhead Golf The nine-hole course has been under construction for 4 years; and is located on 113 acres on Alden Nash Road between Two-

and Three Mile Roads in Ver-

"This," says Vincent Kaye,
"is an ideal location, centrally located between Lowell, Belding, Greenville, Parnell, Murray Lake, Grattan and Ada." The best approach from Lo-

well, according to Mr. Kaye, is by travelling north on Lincoln lake until you reach Bailey

Drive, then turn right on Al-

den Nash, and follow the signs to 2170 Alden Nash, NE,

the opening of the first nine

holes until the July 4 week endbut because of public demand

and pressure, they opened on

The second nine holes is sched-

uled to open sometime in Au-

gust. A third nine is in the

planning stage, reported Mr.

The fairways, situated on gen-tly rolling land, take total ad-

vantage of the wooded areas,

the swail holes, the creek and

pond, to create hazards and ob-

Par is 35

Par for the range is 35 for

each nine. An average of 2,990

yards of driving range is in-cluded in the first nine; and

The par for women is 35 for

the beginning nine and 37 for

the final nine. The nineth hole

is the shortest with 179 yards

and par of 3. All the other

holes in the first nine have a

par of 4 and run from 300 to 407 yards.

The tenth hole has a par of

5, and stretches for 512 yards.

Hole number 13 has a par of

The 12th hole is 264 yards, the

Arrowhead observes all of the

United States Golfing Association

rules for play. In addition, all

courteous players should repair

place divots on tees and fair-

ways, and do not practice on

The course record for nine

holes was established during the

Rent Equipment

While golfing equipment can

be rented at the clubhouse, it

is in limited supply. There are

a few sets of rental clubs and

carts, and several electric carts

The course, which is open

for those who are infirmed.

from sunrise to sunset, daily,

charges the nominal fee of \$1.25

for nine holes, and flat rate of

Arrowhead hosts two golfing

leagues. On Monday evenings,

the Amway Corporation of Ada

plays in league action, and the

Lowell Moose play on Wednes-

Free instructions are given

\$2 for eighteen.

ball marks on the greens,

the greens.

Trufant,

15th, 161 yards and the 17th is

218 yards long; each has a par

5 also, it is 460 yards long.

stacles in the course.

3 139 in the back nine.

Memorial Day.

Kave

The owners didn't anticipate

gennes Township,

# Lowell Leager

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LOWELL, MICH., THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1965

# Writer recalls Press club A feature story on many of the Ledger's twelve correspon-

dents is included in this issue of the paper. A group of Ledger correspondents in 1917 formed a Ledger

Press Club, and formed by-laws, charged 10 cents a year for dues to be used to constitute a flower fund for sick or deceased members. the dues to 25 cents a year,

Later they discussed raising but the motion was voted down, this was too much, they said. The object of the organization was for the social pleasure, improvement and the mutual bene-fit of the Ledger and its cor-

respondents On June 30, 1917, the Ledger scribes met for a correspondents' picnic party. Only Mrs. Ira Sargeant and Mrs. Anna Fairchild of Alto, are yet liv-

ing from that group. Charter members of the club included F. M. Johnson, editor; Mrs. A. E. Denny, Mrs. Char-les McIntyre, Mrs. J. E. Tow-er, Miss Gladys Farrel, Mrs. J. S. Thomas.

Mrs. Carrie Porter, Mrs. Earl Curtiss, Mrs. D. C. Blood, Mrs. J. W. Hubbel, Mrs. B. F. Wil-kinson, Mrs. J. H. Rittenger,

Mrs. Ira Sargeant, Mrs. Ger-trude Thomas, Mrs. Archie Ross, and Mrs. Silas Drew. Mrs. Earl Curtiss headed the group as president, Mrs. J. E. Tower was vice-president, and Mrs. Ira Sargeant was the sec-

retary-treasurer Mrs. B. F. Wilkinson, Mrs. D. C. Blood, Mrs. Carrie Porter and Mrs. J. E. Tower, acted

as club trustees In 1919 the Ledger had fortyone correspondents, writing new for 36 areas, according to Mrs.

Sargeant, who has been writing for the paper for 55 years. Correspondents and the areas they wrote for consisted of Mrs. William Engle, Moseley; Essie Murphy, Parnell and Vergennes:

Mrs. Charles McIntyre, West Lowell; J. P. Needham, District Lucy Parrott and Mrs. Joe Yeiter, Hickory Corners; Mrs. Earl Curtiss and Mrs. Frank Fairchild, Morse Lake,

#### ELMDALE NAZARENE TO HOST GOOD-WILL TOUR The Elmdale Church of the

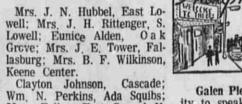
Nazarene will hold a good-will tour gospel night on Friday evening, July 9.

The Melody Aireg Trio of Olivet Nazarene College will offer gospel singing and the Rev. Leroy Reedy will be the guest speaker. The Rev. Earl Hardyman ex-

tends an invitation to interested persons to join with the congregation for this inspiritional evening

#### VACATION NOTICE The service department of

Vic's Auto Service will be open on limited service only, the c12-13 week of July 12.



Mary Fuller, East Cascade-N. McCords; Mrs. C. E. Dygert, Stone Corners; Mrs. J. S. Thomas, Bowne Center; Miss Clara

VanDerWerker, Logan. Mrs. L. F. Bedford, Harris Creek; Mrs. Rufus Lee, North Bowne; Mrs. William Cosgriff, and Mrs. Watt Thomas, South Bowne: Mrs. D. C. Blood, Mc-Cords-Whitneyville; Mrs. Helen Hull, TownLine; Mrs. Archie

Ross, West Bowne Mrs. James Bookey, Cannonsburg; Bernice Collins, Potters Corner: Mrs. Tom Morris, Whites Bridge; Mrs. Ira Sargeant, Elmdale; Mrs. Silas Drew, N. Campbell; Ellie Stephens, See-

ley Corners.
Mrs. Earl Aldrich, Lowell Centre; Mrs. Velma Tucker, S. Boston; Mrs. Carrie Porter, Alton; Mrs. S. W. Matice, Belding; Mrs. Jennie Filkins, Clarksville vicinity; Susie DeVries and Mary Wittenbach, Vergennes; Marjorie Miller, Mrs. W. J. Patterson and Evangaline Mc-

Gunnis, District 2. Many of these districts have now been combined to form a single region, others are now covered by surrounding news-papers, and still others have

faded almost entirely from the Today's Ledger correspondents are Mrs. Bert Blank, Pleasant Valley; Mrs. Ira Sar-

geant, (the only original writer left), Elmdale; Mrs. Effie Cox,

McCords-East Cascade; Mrs. Leon Seeley, Gove Lake. Mrs. S. P. Reynolds, Snow

Community; Mrs. Ira Blough, Star Corners, Mrs. Belle Young South Boston, Mrs. L. T. And

erson, Southwest Bowne.

Mrs. Eva McIntyre, Segwum; Mrs. Nancy Nordhof, South Lowell: Mrs. Euberta Silcox Al to: and Mrs. Sam Ryder, Vergennes.

## Chorus group needs support

Do you sing in the bath tub or shower? Have you ever whistled to yourself while walking down the street? Then why not join the Show-

boat Chorus? Chorus meetings are held each Tuesday and Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Junior high school gymnasium. Marvin Hoeflinger, director of this year's chorus, urges all

interested persons to attend the next meeting, on Thursday evening. He said that singers of every voice range are still

#### LICENSE BUREAU OPEN Driver's license bureau will

be open for licenses all day, Monday, July 12.



## Ira Sargeants feted at 50th jubilee

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sargeant will be honored at an open house Sunday, July 11, from 2 until 5 p. m. at the Hope Church of the Brethren on M-50. The occasion will be in observance of the couple's golden wedding anniversary.

Hope Custer and Ira Sargeant were united in marriage on May 18, 1915, in Grand Rapids. They are the parents of two daughters, Mrs. Edward (Gladah C.) Anderson of South San Gabriel, California, and Mrs. Walter (Laura A.) Filzke of Grand Ledge, who along with their husbands are arranging the open house celebration.

No formal invitations have been issued, but all friends, neighbors, and relatives are cordially invited to help the Sargeants celebrate. Mr. and Mrs. Sargeant request no gifts, please,

Galen Pletcher with his ability to speak German came to the rescue of a Hungarian lady who was found by county police walking towards Grand Rapids carrying two suit cases, Saturday evening.

The woman could not speak English. No one at the City Hall could speak to her until Galen Pletcher came along and began talking in German to her.

Miss Dabo had been living in the Lowell area and was going to visit her brother in Grand Rapids.

Dates to remember: Lowell Showboat, July 26-31; Lowell 4-H Fair, August 2-7; Ionia Free

Fair. August 9-14.

Mark your calendars. The Ledger office will be

closed on Saturday mornings from now throughout the duration of the summer. Steffen's Plumbing & Heating will be closed Saturday afternoons during the summer months and Vic's Auto Service

will operated on a limited manpower for a vacation the week

Well, ya can't work all the A large crowd was on hand

for the picnic dinner, tour of the old schoolhouse, and other

events at the Independence Day celebration at Fallasburg Park Congressman Jerry R. Ford

was the featured speaker of ican Heritage."

the day discussing "Our Amer-Lowell Merchants will hold

their annual Sidewalk Days Sale on Friday and Saturday, July 16 and 17. Plan now to be in town for the town-wide sale from the

streets.

Ten years ago ... Seventy acts were signed up for Showboat's amateur night contest . The state voided the recent school election, stating that it should have been voted upon at a regular general election

A delegate of ten irate residents of North Vergennes St. appealed to Village Council for efficient traffic control on their street . . . Unchained Melody & Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White topped Radio Service Company's record poll.

#### Exchangites on 2-month tour

Judith Kay Siegle, 5691 Ban-croft Avenue, Alto, Lynn Kay Wittenbach, Route 2, Box 296, Lowell, and David Wessell, 100 Hillside Court, Lowell, are among the more than six hundred young people who left the Detroit Metrolpolitan Airport on a mission of good will and international understanding in June.

These Lowell High School seniors, and others like them, will spend two months as members of families in 14 different countries, under the auspices of the Youth for Understanding Pro-

The program was organized to develop international understanding through a living experience with a family in another country. It is both interfaith and interracial in its scope. A group of 90 adult leaders ac-

the youth and will call in the homes of the host families. Judy and Dave are both making their summer home in Finland, while Lynn Kay is staying in Germany.

## This is our vacation issue

It was printed last Friday for distribution this week. If there has been a fire, accident, death or any news items turned into the office

This is our vacation issue.

since last Friday, it will not appear in this issue. The Ledger office will open again on July 12, at 8 a. m.

## Lowell mail service cut

p. m. to July 1st. Now all city boxes are being picked up at 4:45, and 5 p. m.

of mail at the post office. ed up mail from the box marked with in front of the post office at 8:15 is no longer in op-

than before and has put an ex-tra load on the post office staff patch at the 6 p. m. deadline.



musical star. In addition the Cassidy dan-

Sheffields.

Convention in May.

be featured in the parade at Ada in the morning. In the afternoon, it be included at the opening of the Lake Odessa fair.

Wittenbach

this year is 897-9237.

Michigan.

ed out at conventions, meetings, and celebrations this month.

have consented to appear on the Showboat stage Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. The Sheffields are Michigan's version of the Beatles. Entries for the '65 talent

contest are slowly straggling into Drl Mueller's office. The talent contest entries will be taken through this week end. Send your resume to Talent-Seach, in-care-of, Lowell Showboat, Lowell, Michigan.

boat Ticket office will be locaon the site of the old Forest

-0goofed last week, and a gentleman drove all the way from Battle Creek, just to correct the error

Open every day and evenings until 10 p. m. Sunday until

The Lowell Post Office has a new dispatch of mail schedule which has moved up the deadline for accepting outgoing mail at night. The last truck through Lowell to dispatch mail has been moved up from 8:15 m. to 6 p. m. beginning on

will be the deadline for deposit The star route bus which pick-

The new schedule, which is supposed to improve mail service has left Lowell patrons with much poorer mail service to get the mail ready for dis-



Headliners of this year's Showboat production are "Lonesome" George Gobel, one of the great first week of operation, and is est comedians of this genera-tion; and Betty Johnson, star of Lowell and Carl Neilsen of tion; and Betty Johnson, star of Don McNeill's Breakfast Club, and Jack Paar Show, broadway

cers from the Perry Como show will be highlighted, along with robust Mike Caldwell, and the

The Showboat caliope, played this year by Dick McNeal, has appeared at the Berlin Raceway in Marne, at the centenniai parade at Mason, Michigan, and at the Amway Corporation's On July 5, the caliope will

The Showboat ticket office received a fresh coat of paint early last week, thanks to the efforts of Bill Bennett and Ron

The office officially opened on July 1. The telephone number

Nearly 5,000 of the Showboat brochures printed last week end at the Amway Corporation have been mailed to all parts of Others will be personally hand-

The Sheffields, a popular teenage musical group from Lansing,

This year, the Lowell Show-This idea was designed to create less confusion at the

The Showboat ticket office

main gate to the Showboat Stad-

The man had ordered his Showboat tickets in advance by mail, and was sent the wrong

LOWEL BEER STORE

ing. A ladies' day with free instruction is being conducted each Thursday morning. After a brisk trip around the nearly two-mile plat, golfers may return to the club house and obtain sandwiches and soft drinks.

As Arrowhead course opens

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The club house is constructed of stone and red wood, and contains a service and lounge area within its 30x60 foot circumference The landscaping in this area is not as yet completed.

BEGINNING OF

LAST NINE

#### Kaye Brothers owners

Arrowhead is owned and operated by brothers, Vincent and Gene Kaye. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Kaye live in Grand Rapids. Vincent was formerly a manager of a Grand Rapids office, a position he left to assume the management of the new busi-

They plan to move into this area in the near future. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kaye own home near the premises of Arrowhead.

Although the golf course is called Arrowhead, the brothers have formed a coproration to be known as the Big Benj each Tuesday morning to the younger set. The children are charged 75 cents for their golf-Farm and Golf Corporation, of which Gene is the president and Vincent acts as treasurer.

#### YMCA WILL SPONSOR TRIP Nazarenes will hold district assembly

The pastor and members of the Church of the Nazarene in this area will take part in the annual Michigan District assembly to be held at the Nazarene assembly park, Indian Lake, near Vicksburg, on Wednesday through Friday, July 14-16.

Annual reports will be made by pastors of all 104 churches on the district. These churches now have a total of about 7,000 members and a combined Sunday School enrollment of 16.500 persons,

Dr. Fred J. Hawk, Grand Rapids will give his annual message as district superintendent and will outline plans for the year. District officers will be elected The presiding general super-

intendent will be Dr. Hardy C. Powers of Dallas, Texas, who has served continuously since 1944 in this highest elective office of the denomination. The Church of the Nazarene

is the largest Protestant denomfnation that stands for scriptural holiness in the Wesleyan tradition. It how has a world membership of 415,000 in more than 5.000 churches. It maintains about 600 missionaries in 46

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#### TO JOHN BALL PARK JULY 9 The Lowell YMCA's supervis-

ed summer program will sponsor a trip to John Ball Park on Friday, July 9. The bus will leave the YMCA

not enrolled in the regular playground program are to register before July 9 at the Y office. Fifty cents will be the cost for youth members; 25, cents for family members; and 75 cents for non-members.

office at two o'clock. Children

#### Large crowds gather at old-fashioned tent meets

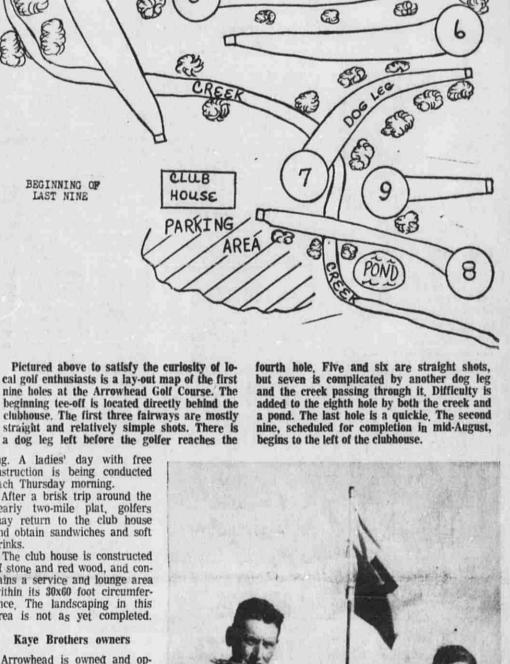
Evangelist Jack Van Impe, born in Freeport, Michigan, held evangelistic services in a huge tent on old US-16 the week of June 20-27. These were perhaps some of

the most successful revival services in this area's recent history. The attendance for the eight-day campaign was over 5.000. Sunday evening's crowd reached 1,050! Each night saw men, women

and young people walk the aisle to make decisions for Christ. The campaign was a united effort of Bible-believing church-

es. Although each night's audience included people from other churches, the sponsoring churches were: Alto Baptist, Bowne Mennonite, Calvary Brethren, Clarksville Bible, Baptist, Grace Brethren, Time Methodist, Pleasant Valley United Brethren; South Boston, Wesleyan Methodist of Clarksville, and Whitneyville

Plans for a crusade next year are being made.



DOG LEG LEFT

et Sed

Brothers, Vincent (left), and Gene Kaye (right), are pictured above discussing the condition of green 7 at their newly opened golf course. The Arrowhead Golf Course first opened Memorial Day under the management of the Kaye brothers. The course is located north of Lowell on Alden Nash Road.

Register this Saturday!

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#### **Fourth annual Moose Fishing Derby** to draw young piscators on July 17 The fourth annual Moose Fish-

ing Derby will be staged on July 17, Jim Briggs, chairman the event, announced recent-

Registration for the fishing contest, sponsored by the Lowell Moose Civic Affairs Committee, will take place this Saturday at Lewis Electric, 512 East Main Street, between 9 a. m. and 11 a. m. No entry fee will be charged.
All children between the ages

of six and 12 are eligible to participate in the contest, but all contestants must be sure to register, Briggs said. Admission cards will be given out for the event at registra-

tion time. These cards must be

signed by the children's parents and returned to officials on Derby Day. Briggs warned that no child will be permitted to board the Derby bus without an admission card, nor will any unregistered child be permitted to en-

#### Chuck Wagon Lunch

ter the contest.

The buses bound for the contest will leave the Moose Lodge shortly after 8:30 a. m. on July 17, and will return to the Lewis

Electric parking lot at approximately 2:30 p. m. Briggs disclosed, the Moose Civic Affairs Chuck Wagon will

be on hand to provide a picnic lunch for each child. Contestants will only need to bring a fish pole, bait, and a bucket for the whoppers. Children who own life jackets should also bring them to the contest.

Moose officials will supply jack-

ets to those who cannot ob-

#### Prizes Awarded

tain one.

The children who land the largest fish and the smallest fish will each receive prizes. Silver dollar prizes will also be awarded to the boy dressed most like Li'l Abner and the girl dressed most like Daisy Children who live in Lowell,

Alto, Ada, and Vergennes areas

are eligible for the contest, Briggs added The first Fishing Derby was

held in 1962 with 110 youngsters participating. In 1963, 117 children entered the contest. With 150 youngsters joining in on the fun, David Alexander won the prize for catching the largest string of fish in 1964,

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By Jean Kinkead

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The overwhelming preference is the look that's relaxed droops too often by mid-vacation, just

thority in other areas have been found to drive with respect for the law. And, you can help your teen-agers gain their experience by letting them drive only during daylight hours, in good weather, and always in a well maintained car.

Studies show that emotional factors loom large as the true cause of most young people's serious accidents. If we are close enough to our children to feel their heartaches, we can in the gentlest way dissuade them from driving when they are troubled.

And, here is another important thing for parents to remember when there's a teen-age driver in the family: certain insurance plans give lower rates to gradu-

when there's a teen-age driver in the family: certain insurance plans give lower rates to graduates of accredited driver education courses and to young drivers who have safe-driving records. For example, The Travelers official cleanliness of ordinary fers such plans where permitted by state laws.

Should be pure, mild, hard-milled to give it rich, creamy lather the same time, it should pretreat them before washing. Suntan lotion, a dollop of mustard from yesterday's picnic, or even make-up can leave unwelfers such plans where permitted by state laws.

Be especially careful to check the which often threaten the super-stated to give it rich, creamy lather them before washing. Suntan lotion, a dollop of mustard from yesterday's picnic, or even make-up can leave unwelfers to which often threaten the super-state them before washing.

place in civilized countries. With the advent of effective deodor-ant soap, this traditional house-(ideal for larger items and heavhold product has contributed ev- ier fabrics) or spray the article

th strokes, moving ironed surffun in Summer, for with all the who can resist the lure of a Iron small areas first, then larger ones. Navy blues, blacks and other dark colors should be drive into cool blue waters? refreshing dip, here is some-thing to remember— The Hearing Aid Industry Con-

ference underlines the importance of using correct diving form to prevent damage to the ear Garden furniture drum which can lead to a hearing loss. They also point out that swimming in polluted waters can result in an infection rain, children's feet and party that could bring on a temporary or permanent hearing loss, and that ocean breakers hitting the ear can also create hearing pro-

medical ear specialist immediately.

Once a hearing loss has been detected, it can be corrected or compensated for through medical or surgical treatment or the use of a modern hearing aid. The first step, getting a hearing test once a hearing loss is suspected, is the urgent action required to get the correction underway.

For information about where you may have your hearing tested, get in touch with your local hearing and speech center, your medical ear specialist, or your local hearing aid dealer.

ken or split. When this happens JePage's recommends either white glue or original strength glue. Coat the broken edges with glue. Press together. To hold the strips together, while drying, wrap thread or miracle tap around the strands. If the broken strips are part of a dense, weave, simply coat the strips with white glue and clamp them to the unbroken strips.

Make sure that the furniture is kept in a very dry place for at least 24 hours. More amateurs, err by not reinforcing with tape while the glue is doing its job—or waiting the specified number of hours.

The Changing Face Of Beauty



# Fashion tips to

FOOTNOTES to fashion keep you crisp

The overwhelming preference is still white.

According to Anne Whitfield, beauty consultant, when given a choice of many colors, two out of every five American women will select white.

Why?

One answer is that white is the classic symbol of purity and cleanliness, Miss Whitfield said.

To often by mid-vacation, just when it's most important for a girl to be in the spotlight.

To stay on stage all summer with the look of fashion freshness takes a bit of doing in between sunning, swimming, and a part-time job, but the extra attention.

Virginia White, fashion continue working to share in the expenses of buying furniture. Today's bride wants the best her budget allows, but she also realizes the importance of choosing furnishings that will be easy to care for in her limited time and experience as a hometime and experience as a home-

time and experience as a homemaker.

Modern science has helped
solve her dilemma with fibers,
sprays and finishes that enhance,
protect and prolong the life of
furnishings.

Curtain, upholstery and drapery fabrics that are made entirely or fortified in part with
man-made fibers get a longer
lease on life with protective stain
finishes to shed dust and dirt.

Floor coverings, the largest
area and therefore the first to
consider in furnishing, come under the easy-care influence with
carpeting made of such fibers as
Herculon olefin. The moistureand dirt-resistance makes it the
easiest to keep clean.

Even pastel colors are practical in casual tweeds, more for-

tical in casual tweeds, more for-mal swirls and scrolls or go-with-everything loop pile to give a unified look to the bride's first Equally stain- and spill-proof are modern catalyzed lacquer fin-ishes on furniture that give the traditional rich look of lacquer

hold product has contributed even more to the beauty and health of the American family.

Healthful hints

Healthful hints

The bride who shops now for furniture designed for easy care is economizing for the day a few years away when she moves from hout be sure to check the iron temperature setting for the type of fabric first. Iron in long smooth of fabric first. Iron in long sm aces away from you to prevent

longings up to \$1,000 any place in the world. Peter Speerstra Agency, TW 7-9259.

Summer is the season for millions of Americans to take to the fresh outdoors for leisurely camping, boating, hiking or just a simple day's excursion to the beach.

A picnic meal for a day's out-

ing is relatively easy, thanks to the several varieties of can-

nic dishes may be created from

or margarine, or heat in alum-

Grill 8 frankfurters, Combine

1 can chili, 1 can tomato paste,

and spoon over franks tucked

Quick Chili Mac

to boil. Add 1 cup uncooked el-

Place canned Vienna sausag-

es or cubes of canned luncheon meat on metal skewers, along

with tomato wedges, onion wed

green pepper. Brush with bot-tled barbecue sauce and grill.

meal with a flourish by bring

ing out a surprise treat that's

Such desserts as Brownie Ka

boos, Quick Shortcake and all butter pound cake with a va

riety of toppings will be gobbled enthusiastically by the picnic

crowd. And, they're easy serve in an instant.

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# Meet — your correspondents

Born near Freeport, the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Thom-

as Griffin, Mrs. Leon Anderson moved to Bowne Township in School and was graduated from After receiving a second degree teaching certificate, she began teaching near Caledonia. She also spent four years teaching at Stone and Merriman

T. Anderson, and they moved to the farm on 92nd Street,

present land. Three years later a tornado destroyed their home, Claire and daughter, Mrs. Rog-er (Margaret) Pitsch. She has

Mrs. Leon Seeley has been a Ledger correspondent for the Gove Lake area for the past for about 35 years. In addition to this, she is a member of men's Fellowship of the Cascade Christian Church, where she can be found teaching Sunthe East Caledonia Extension

Mrs. Seeley lives at 3506 Quiggle Street, SE, Ada, Mich-

Nancy Nordhof describes herself as a homemaker and busy mother of six children, aged from 4 to 14. In addition to Richard operate a 160 acre Mrs. Nordhof is a member of the Alto Methodist Church,

where she teaches Sunday She is secretary of the South Lowell Circle and is vice president of the Sweet Community

ing the news for the South Lowell area for the past 11 years. She lives on Pratt Lake Road,



Buddhists have no acceptance of God, the Catholic Digest sta-tes. They believe that perfec-tion of a man's life lies in ac-

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Mrs. Belle Young lives on Route 1, Clarksville. She has been writing the news column for South Boston since 1920. Mrs. Young says that she doesn't write regularly, but only when she can obtain some

After a number of years as a teacher in various schools in Ionia County, Mrs. Young is and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

She was born Alice May Geib in Caledonia, and moved to Cascade at an early age. She was graduated from Ada

Mrs. Reynolds taught school at Snow and Cascade for two years and a Sweet school for one year, before marrying Sherman P. Reynolds in 1914 and moving to their farm in

Snyder of Kalamazoo, Mrs. Merle (Lois) Aldrich of Mount Pleasant, Mrs. Alex (Sybil) Robertson and Mrs. John (Alice Carol) Blanding of Lowell.

Mrs. Reynolds also has 11 grandchildren and 5 greatgrandchildren.

Iomia County, Mrs. Ira Sargeant was the daughter of Stephen and Nancy (Long) Custer. "General George Custer is my great-great uncle," she says. Mrs. Sargeant, Ledger correspondent for 55 years, remembers many historical happenings around Lowell, She has reported accidents. Train

the Star Corners correspondent for the Lowell Ledger (former-

years ago, and they have a son Ivan, and four grandchildren. a bean picker for the Editidate and Runciman elevators and she has been active in many dent for over ten years in the Pleasant Valley area, lives on Thompson Street, Clarksville.

Mrs. Blough, who lives with her husband at 6902 Wingeier Avenue, Alto, says she enjoys writing her column for readers

reported accidents, train wrecks, weddings, fires, obituaries, and all sorts of unimag-

Along with the task of writing for several papers, Mrs. Sargeant has been an operator for the Farmer's Telephone Co., She married Ira Blough 37 a bean picker for the Elmdale club organizations.
In 1915 she married her "better half". The couple recently celebrated their 50th

been a widow for the past three years. Nevertheless, she manages to keep busy with her house work, and caring for her acre garden spot, where she raises raspberries, flowers and vegetables.

In other states and service boys to read.

Mrs. Blough is a member of the Ledger family," says Mrs. Sargeant, the Bowne Center Methodist and I wish to say thank you to everyone who helps me to meet the news deadline."

Mrs. Euberta Silcox, regular Alto correspondent since 1924, remembers many happenings during her life time. Born March 11, 1894 to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bunker, Euberta weighed 4 pounds She is the eldest of six daughters born to the Bunkers. She was passed from the 8th grade at Bowne Center School and went on to high school at Lowell. She rode to school on a Pere Marquette train each Monday morning, and boarded in Lowell all week. On Friday she returned home on another

sisted her father as rural mail

according to a letter received from him this week, dated May

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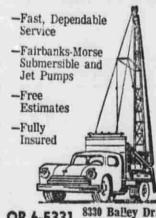


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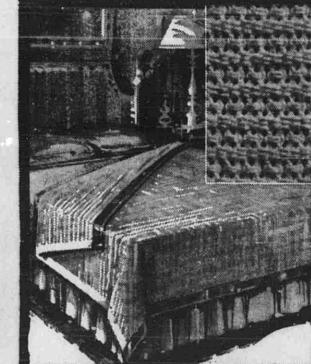
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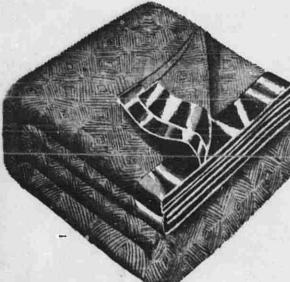


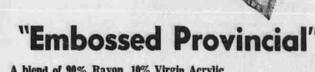


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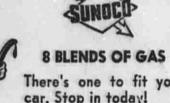
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was written by Harry Ferguson and concerns the Central Intelligence Agency." (The condensed article follows):

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It has a translating computer in the contenses and new business has emerged because of it:

The lattle value watch our head watch our weight watching behavior should be true, for the ClA in the original as were our parents or grandparents at the congressmen OK the expenditure, the money is proken up into small items and salted and hidden throughout the Federal because of it:

The fact that we watch our weight watching behavior color thange in the soft drink industry where a small company came up with a diet cola and similar soft drinks with spectacular results. The fact that we watch our weight watching behavior should be true, for the life and somewhat to his surprise, found all possible information about the man, including the fact that his mistress had dyed her hair three times. Different color every time.

Allen Dulles, former ClA Director, denied all this in a rectime as ituation without getting of the condense are to be found in the sales of those products, we associate with excess weight. High fat foods have head ches, will help the soft drink industry where a small company of it will be soft drink industry where a small company of the use of the impact in the mix of the time story will have been forced to change and new business has emerged to fit:

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into a situation without getting the consent of the President. He also defended the necessity

Same Criteria applies to most er suit to the smaller humber other meats such as pork and of fat men, he adds. "On the other side some of the greatest sales success stor-It has a translating computer that turns Russian into English at the rate of 30,000 words an for secrecy by pointing out that that this switch in meat-buying ies of recent years have come Russia and Red China were behavior has caused farmers to from products appealing to our nour. Nothing from Russia is too small to interest the CIApushing their espionage strong- turn also to raising lean-meat diet-watching propensities," Wilrailroad timetables, the pig population in the Ukraine, what with fire. movie is being shown in Kiev. The CIA operates in a highunorthodox fashion. It lists We would like to see the CIA ts number in the telephone book and every body knows that its infiltrate the Viet Cong. This headquarters are at Langley, may be "small potatoes" for Va. But the CIA has plenty of the CIA, but with timely warnnow much the CIA spends an- ed.

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Milk is most palatable calcium source in diet

Milk remains the least expensive and most palatable source of calcuim in your daily diet, say dietitians at The University of Michigan Medical Center. Calcium, the "bone builder" of the body, is needed all thru life. Although growing children and pregnant women have a special need for calcium, adults The U-M food specialists say

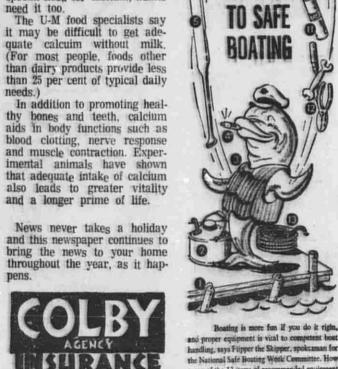
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than dairy products provide less than 25 per cent of typical daily In addition to promoting healthy bones and teeth, calcium aids in body functions such as blood clotting, nerve response and muscle contraction. Experimental animals have shown that adequate intake of calcium also leads to greater vitality and a longer prime of life.

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Johnson Company launched Met- "And more than this there alrecal, the 900 calorie liquid di- so had been a phenomenal in-Wilhelm says our changed di et, and the fad swept the nation. crease in gymnasiums, health Weight-watching Americans etary behavior also has hit the have created some challenges food industry with a cedlining By 1961 Americans were gul. clubs, steam baths, saunas, The ping about \$100 million of Mead office equipment industry is evfor American business, accord- per capita rate of consumption Johnson and its competitors' en getting in on the act with diet products. The industry lit- action offices designed to give ing to a University of Michigan of wheat, potatoes, sugar, and Each year the CIA Director appears before small panels made up of senior members of the Senate and House Appropriations Committees. He tells them how much money he needs, but doesn't have to explain how he is going to spend it. After the Congressmen OK the expenditions of the CIA Director appears business economist.

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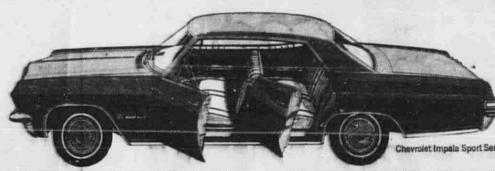
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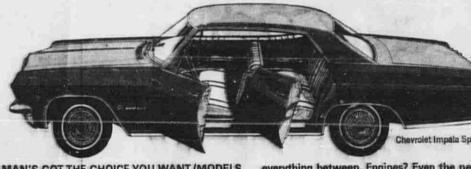
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#### Competition in school is unfair

Unfair competition in the schoolroom can be cruelty to the developing child. A University of Michigan educator says, With automated teaching, students can move at their own rate and when ready can go on to the next more advanced course, according to William Clark Trow, U-M professor of

Those who have not attained this goal by the end of the term will keep on until they says Trow What classroom students are

in is immaterial since they will be working on programs indi-vidually and will meet with others who are making progress similar to theirs in each of the different subjects, he explains. Trow points out that students are not always fast or slow in all subjects but may be advan-

"Any student's growth is normal for him," he asserts. "He is good or poor, fast or slow, passing or failing, only in comparison with other students with whom the school system forces him to compete. He himself is developing at the rate determined by his biological constitution and the circumstances of his home and school experien-

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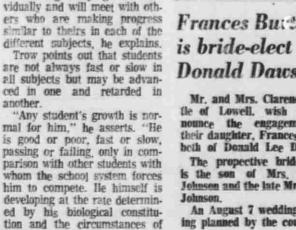
An August 7 wedding is be-

Miss Ruth Ann Ford will be the honored guest at a bridal shower July 10 at the home of Mrs. Toby Watters. She will become the bride of Gerald Nelson on July 24 in St. Mary's

Miss Sharon Dintaman of Alto and James McFall were united in marriage on Friday evening, July 2, in the Lowell Congregational Church. A reception owed at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Iva Linton is spending a few days with her cousin Mrs. Sadie Robbins of Lake





# Frances Burtle

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burtle of Lowell, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Eliza-beth of Donald Lee Dawson. The propective bridegrrom is the son of Mrs. Velma Johnson and the late Mr. Clyde

ing planned by the couple.

# area doins

Miss Lucille Speaker and Mrs. Don Ford attended the Waalkes-Kamradt wedding at the Burlingame United Church of Christ in Wyoming on Saturday evening, June 26.





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# coming events

The Clark-Ellis American Legion Post will meet Monday July 12 at their hall on East Main Street.

Registration for the Moose Fishing Derby is this Saturday, July 10, at Lewis Electric on East Main Street, Open to children ages 6-12. Register between 9 and 11 a. m.

Dafes for the Alto-Bowne Center MYF swimming parties at the King Memorial pool in Lo-well are July 15, July 28, and August 11, from 7:30 to 8:30

The Alton Ladies Aid will meet in the church on Thursday, July 8.

The South Boston Extension Club members will have their annual picnic at the Frank Halliday Park, near Ada, on July 11, at 1 p. m.

The Bowne Center Young Adults will meet Saturday, July 10. A swimming party is being

Cheerful Doers will meet at the Congregational Church on July 12 at 7:45. Mrs. George Butler, chairman.



#### Just arrived

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Durkee of Freeport are the proud parents of an 8 pound, 11 ounce girl, Teresa Louise, born on Wednesday, June 23, at the Grand Rapids Osteopathic Hospital Mrs. Durkee is the former Gayle Lip' scomb of Alto

# 4-H News

ne Center 4-H Club will be held July 13 at Mrs. William Van-Heyningen's, 7247 McCords on Kettle Lake.

The meeting will being with a swimming party at 7 and a business meeting at 8 p. m. The outdoor meals members have charge of the barbecue.

#### Water accidents are increasing in Michi

increase in Michigan

Eighty-three persons have ed in 104 water accidents in the first five and a half months this year, respective increases of 24 and 30 compared with the period up through June 12, in 1964, according to State Police

provisional figures.
In addition, 43 persons have been injured in water mishaps.
The breakdown on 62 of the deaths on which official reports have been received includes 14 boat passengers, eight boat op-erators, 11 swimmers or wad-ers, 15 who fell from bridges, banks, docks or piers, 13 who fell through ice, and one skin or Scuba diver.

Vigilant supervision of child-ren at play in or near water and proper attention to safety rules when boating, the State Police emphasize, can help hold down the water accident toll which reaches its peak during the warm weather months in Michigan, Last year 290 persons lost their lives in 606 water accidents in the State.

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#### Don't Toss It---Bag It!



Here's a good starter in helping to keep Michigan's rivers beautiful. Before shoving off on that canoeing trip this summer, pick up a litter bag of some sort and use it to stash your trash. If everyone will follow the example of these people, thousands of dollars in cleanup costs will be saved. More important to the next group that comes paddling along, the state's streams will be kept looking at their natural best. -Mich. Dept. of Conservation

#### 4-H Club Week is July 13 to 16

More thank 1,000 4-H Club members from every Michigan county will participate in 4-II Club week at Michigan State University July 13 to 16.

The youths were selected to take part in the 47th annual event on the basis of outstanding 4-H Club records. The program which carries the theme "Destination - Leadership" reflects the concern of 4-H Club leaders in developing leadership in Michigan young people in line with a changing United States and the world.

This year's emphasis will include world understanding and human relations. In the opening session, State Senator Guy VanderJagt of Cadillac will challenge 4-H Club members to actively seek leadership roles at all levels during their life.

A better appreciation for the work of the United Nations is the goal of the world understanding sessions. Delegates will be trained to take active leadership to involve teenagers and adults in programs that will increase understanding of the United Nations.

Patricia Condon,

oval neckline outlined in daisy

patterned Swiss lace with wat-

Matching lace outlined her mantilla of silk illusion. She

carried a cascade of Amazon

lillies and snowdrop mums.

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bride, were flower girls.

Grand Rapids ushered.

Phillip Norbo of St Joseph assisted as best man. Lyle and

Gordon Jeffery of Briercrest,

Rev. and Mrs. Dean Blough

at Lake Michigan Beach where

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Roy E. Jeffery

wed Saturday

Extensive use of closed circuit television will play a big part in discussion of human relations throughout the entire week Some 90 discussion groups Miss Patricia Ann Condon, aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. will explore the meaning and Condon of Lowell, became the bride of Rev. Roy E. Jeffery, son of Mrs. S. M. Jeffery cause of discrimination, predjudice and other social proband the late Mr. Jeffery of Moose Jaw, Sask., Canada, Satlems concerning human relations. Club members will attempt to seek alternative soluurday afternoon in Alton Bible tions to problems and deter-The bride chose a gown of alk organza over taffeta, fitted mine roles they can assume in their home communities, the bodice with shirred sleeves, state, the nation and the world.

The annual club week is sponsored by the 4-H Club department of the Michigan Cooperative Extension Service.

#### Carry first aid kit on vacation

Miss Judy Marks of Benton Harbor, maid of bonor, Mrs. Dale Kuenzli of Lansing, and Miss Karen Repik of Ionia, niece of the bride, attended the Is your family planning a summer automobile vacation bride, wearing matching gowns trip soon? If so, it's time to of Mint green linen with velvet make certain you have ready in the car first aid supplies and ribbon detail and bowed veils. Their colonial bouquets were green and white snowdrop and the necessary equipment for safety measures in case of an emergency, says Today's Sandra Condon, Lori Reed, and Lisa Condon, nieces of the Health, the magazine of the American Medical Association.

Small commercial first aid kits are all right for minor scratches, bruises and sunburn. Sask., Canada, nephews of the groom, and Daniel Reed of Additional supplies are needd to care for more serious in-

Here are some suggestions presided at the reception held from Today's Health for supin the Lowell Methodist Church plies for your auto trip. Keep in your car a first aid Following a Canadian wed-

guidebook, such as the AMA ding trip the couple will reside Be well supplied with wood splints, several 4x30 inches and Rev. Jeffery is minister of the Lake Shore Bible Church. several 3x14 inches, for use in

Pack at least six triangular bandanges, and a supply ree and small sterile dres ings for use in emergency treat-

nt of wounds A blanket is useful as a cov-Unless otherwise noted, the ering to keep an injured person Lowell Ledger publication dead-lines for non-Holiday weeks will warm, or in fashioning an im-

provised stretcher. Have a supply of note pads and pencils. Reports to police and insurance companies must be made following an accident.

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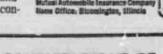
The group included Vern Nauta, Gerald Wittenbach and Har-Yelter. These area agricultural leaders were picked up at Lansing by the Watkins executive aircarft recently and were flown to Minnesota,

While in Winona as guests of the world-wide direct marketing firm, they were given tours of company facilities and research

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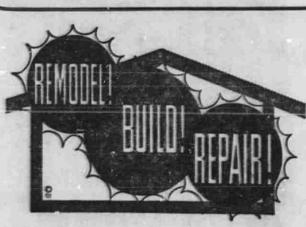
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