

LOWELL, MICH., THURSDAY, SEPT. 2, 1965

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wetter of Saginaw

Opportunities

for persistant

The man in these parts who

is a master at giving your sal-ads that special touch is C. J.

still present

Services Friday for

Chas, Dobschensky

Charles (Sam) Dobschensku, 72,

Funeral Home were relatives

and friends will gather Thurs-

day at 8 p. m. to recite the

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119 boys out for football teams; experience lacking on '65 squad

A large group of eager boys experienced end returning. Sev-turned out Monday for Lowell eral boys who looked good on high school's football team, but out of the 148 boys only 4 have ever started as regulars on the varsity

Coach Charles Pierce is looking ahead to a year of building up experience in his squad. Of the 48 boys who were on the varsity squad only 9 earned letters last year, when the Arrow eleven won 7 and tied 1 game, piling up 279 points against their opponent's 66.

In the backfield, Pierce has three boys who lettered: Pat Hoag, 130, 5'3" halfback; Dan Finkler, 150, 5'8" halfback; and Jerry Dykstra, 120, 5'8" fullback

Steve Collins, sharp-shooting quarterback from last year's Junior Varsity will be the leading candidate for this position. Steve Wessell, also a junior, who played behind Collins on last year's JV team is the only other member of the squad with guarterback experience.

Jim Malcolm scored 20 points last season at end, but failed to get enough quarters to let-ter, playing behind McIver, Beimers and Byrne. He is the only

Special holiday traffic patrols

Special holiday traffic patrols will be operated by the Michi-gan State Police during the 78hour Labor Day weekend, Com-missioner Fredrick E. Davids

The patrols will be in effect from noon Friday, September 3, to midnight Monday, September 6.

Traffic accidents during the in 1964 killed 26 persons. The hourly rate was one death every three hours.

eral boys who looked good on the JV team will be after this position There are six letter winners

among the returning linemen, but none will hit the 200-lb. mark Starters from last year are Dave Wessell at offensive tack-

le and Jim Cook at defensive tackle, and Mike Goggins at guard. Others who lettered are Brad Fonger, John Briggs and Joe Melle

The Junior Varsity had 31 sophomores under Gerald Smith and Richard Bezile has 40 freshmen, a record turnout

Practice is being held twice a day this week with intersquad scrimmage on Saturday. The first game of the season will be here with Ionia on September 17

Football Schedule

9-17 Ionia Here Sparta Belding 9-24 There There 10-1 10-8 **Forest Hills** There Rockford _____ Comstock Park Here 10-15 There 10-22 10-29 Middleville Here 11-5 Cedar Springs Here

Charles Jeffery, retired C&O man, dies Saturday

The Rev. James Kendall of the First Christian Church of Ionia officiated at funeral services Tuesday for Charles W. Jeffery, aged 69, who died last Saturday evening at his home, 540 Nicholson Street, Ionia. Services were held at the Myers Funeral Home at 2 p. m. followed by interment at Sun-set Memorial Garden Shrines.

this situation. Mr. Jeffery was employed by **Rites held on Friday** the C&O Railroad until his re-



Wednesday morning. Lowell Police located the car

parked in the rear of a vacant in the afternoon.

Roger Miller and Bruce Frazer wer fined \$105 on August 25 in Justice Court for minors in possession, second offense,

Gary Moore received a \$55 fine and costs for a first offense

They were arrested on August 24, by Lowell Police.

Earl Evans who spent sev-eral weeks in Will Rogers Memorial Hospital in Saranac Lake, New York, last winter, where he submitted to lung surgery, was first to make a contribution this week in their current drive for funds.

Services will be held at 10 The hospital and O'Donnel Research Laboratories provide a. m. on Friday at St. Pat-rick's Church in Parnell for hospital care for members of the entertainment business at who passed away unexpectedly at his home at 10917 Keystone no cost. Drive, Ada on Tuesday, Mr. Dobschensky is at Roth

Employees of Root-Lowell Manufacturing Company were busy early Monday morning putting a new coat of paint on the industrial plant on West Main Street, The fashie

He is survived by four broth-ers, Paul of Chippawa, Tony of Midland, Frank of Saginaw and The fashionable blue paint brought out the highlights of the new display windows re-cently erected by the firm. Joseph of Lakefield; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Malone of Cas-

cade and Mrs. Elizabeth Rothetter of Saginaw. David Fluger, son of Mr. Interment will be made in and Mrs. Ralph Fluger is on this way to Viet Nam with the St. Patrick's Cemetery, Parnell.

First Calvary Division. The division left from an east coast port and proceeded through the Panama Canal to California, then set out for Saigon.

The Clark-Ellis American Le-gion Post were shocked this week when the Internal Revenue Department filed a claim for past due income taxes. The Legion and its operations have been operating as a non-profit corporation since the community bowling alley and skating rink were organized after World

Steps are being taken by the Post to establish its claim to a non-profit status. start of a four-year personal relationship between members of the class of '69 and their pro-

Following full-day programs to acquaint the new students with Alma on Monday and Tuesday, they will register for the fall term on Wednesday and attend their first college class-

Alma-approximately

aspects of college life,

cational-office procedures.

an array of concurrent techni-

cal sessions designed to

strengthen backgrounds in sub-

ects ranging from the school-

The

A freshman seminar provides

Rein Buck Ford, West Main Street reported a 1956 car stol-en from the used car is tol-to for 2,150 students

Ionia youth hits sign with sport car Sunday

Mathew McKenna, 21, of Ionia, received only severe cuts and bruises Sunday at 11:30, when he lost control of his two seater foreign sports car and hit a sign at the Citgo Service Station on the corner of East Main and Jefferson Sts. The nearly new car was completely demolished as it bent over the steel sign, pulled loose the regular schedule and anoththe cement foundation and fliper school year will have startped over on its top in Harold Ball's front yard.

McKenna was taken to Ionia County Memorial Hospital by ambulance where he had near-100 stitches taken to close his cuts, he was released from the hospital on Tuesday. He told Lowell Police that he

was pushing another car while traveling east on Main Street and lost control of his car.

Tuesday, the buses will leave Police are investigating the acfor their morning pick up four cident and expect to issue a summonds to McKenna. and a half (412) hours later than usual. This will permit bus students to arrive at their

Begin academic year at Alma

follow a different schedule for Among the 350 freshmen arrivthe first week. September Wednesday, between 9 and 11 and 1 and 3, will be final reging on the Alma College campus Sunday, September 19, to istration of all kindergarten chilbegin the first academic year under the college's new threedren, who did not attend the three plan will be Bradford Thomas Harris of 212 N. Hud-Pre-School Round-up last spring. This meeting will be held at Lowell, and William Stepthe Runciman Elementary Build-Manus, 7982 30th Street, ing only. Parents are asked to bring their child, the birth cer-

Under the new plan at Alma they will study only three cour-ses at a time, rather than the tificate, medical and dental reports, plus other forms sent home for completion. These children will also take a short precustomary four or five, during each of three ten-week terms. school aptitude test. Obvious advantages of the new plan are that students will have ewer course preparations during each term and faculty mem-Alto Kindergarten parents and bers will have fewer courses to children, and rural children and plan and will be working with parents attending the Lowell lewer students at a time, mak-Kindergarten (Runciman Building a closer working relationing), who attended the Preship between students and pro-School Conference last spring fessors possible. are to report to their school

Alma College, a four-year lib-eral arts college sponsored by the Presbyterian Church, is lobetween 9 and 11:30 a. m. and 1 and 3:30 p. m. for final enrollment cated in the city of Alma at the geographic center of Michigan's the birth certificate, if not relower peninsula corded last spring, medical and The orientation program

dental reports, plus other forms which begins Sunday is sent home for completion. Friday, September 10, the Al-to Kindergarten children will Kent bookmobile start their regular school day,

riding the morning bus run and returning home at 11. Parents are asked to pin a tag on their has year-around

School starts Tuesday, Sep-tember 7, at 1 o'clock! It is Runciman Elementary between 9 and 11:30 and 1 and 3:30 for expected that by this time ovfinal enrollment er 2,150 area boys and girls Parents are asked to bring will have been enrolled in the the birth certificates, if not recorded last spring, medical and

Lowell Area School system. The school schedule for Tuesday will be from 1 p. m. to 3:30 p. m. This period will be used in all grades for final en-

Wednesday, school will be on

Bus Schedule

Buses for Tuesday will fol-

low the same route as used last

spring. It is expected that some

adjustment of routes may have

to be made and this will be

done during the early weeks of

school by 1 p. m. The buses

will leave to return students home at 3:30.

Kindergarten Schedule

Alto Kindergarten

Thursday, September 9, the

Parents are asked to bring

The kindergarten children will

school.

Monday, the first day of school will be held for those kindergarten children attending rollment, assignment of lockers, purchase of books, meeting the Lowell school, Bus children of teachers, handing out of class should have a tag pinned on their schedules, and locating of classchild with his name, address and phone number.

Rural children will ride the regular morning bus runs and will be returned home at 11. City kindergarten children will attend the afternoon session, from 12:45 to 3. Buses will pick up those kindergarten children living on the west side of town as in the past years.

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sent home for completion.

Book stores in both the Junior and Senior high school will be open this week Thursday and Friday from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. and next Tuesday from 1 to

3:30 p. m. All books should be purchased for Wednesday classes.

Book Rentals

Grade School book rentals will be \$9.00 in grade three; \$9.00 in grade six; \$9.00 in grade five; and \$9.00 in grades one, two and four, Rentals should be paid, to the classroom teacher, next Wednesday, Thursday or riday

Families who owe book bills for previous years must make arrangements with the superintendent of schools before books will be issued in the grades.

Hot Lunch Program

The hot lunch program will begin Wednesday with meals served in the Alto, Runciman and senior high schools, Lunches will cost 30 cents at Alto and Runciman Elementary, and 35 cents at the senior high school. Those children carrying their lunch will be able to purchase a bottle of milk for three cents. The menu for the first week is printed elsewhere in the Ledger.

Regular School Day

ule is printed below, Parents will notice different noon hour times for the grades and Junior high at Lowell. This is to permit the hot lunch line to serve children without a long waiting period

Senior high school: 8:43 to 11:40; 12:40 to 3:31.

Junior high school: 8:45 to 12:05 (six grade 12:00); 12:55 to 3:25. Alto Area Elementary: 8:45

Christoff, owner, manager and chief blender at C. J. Christoff and Sons, Lowell, Michigan. The recipes for the dressings War II. are his own, developed mostly through trial and taste methods "Having the formula isn't enough; you also must know how to use it", he says, and into these formulas go the choicest ingredients to blend tessors. your favorite French Dressing

rench Roquefort, and Caesar Connected with the salad dressing enterprise is another delicacy, horseradish. The trade Chadalee Farms Horsees on Thursday. radish is fast becoming a by-

word for people who love good for on-going orientation during the first year at Alma, Resi-We're concentrating heavily dence counselors and faculty on choice quality horseradish, advisers also are always ready and that will be our primary to assist and give guidance.

Urging vigilant motorist and pedestrian attention to safety rules, Commissioner Davids noted that the recent July 4 toll of 21 in the state was held to less than half of the 43 deaths for that holiday in 1964.

"The reduction was most gratifying," he said, "and we are hopeful that the record will be even better during the Labor Day holiday period.'

Pass days have been cancelled for State Police uniform personnel and assisting again will be 124 members of the National Guard, They will serve as second men on two man patrols.

State Police records for the Labor Day weekend show tolls of 46 in 1940, the all-time high, and seven in 1944, the low.

Swear in new postmaster on Tuesday afternoon

Charles Doyle, Lincoln Lake Avenue, Lowell, appointed acting postmaster of the Lowell Postoffice was given the oath of office on Tuesday afternoon by Postal Inspector R. C. Avise. Doyle was on the job early Wednesday morning.

Present at the short ceremony were members of his family, Margaret Hull and the editor.

Courteous motorists to be given tickets

Starting Monday, September each other, by watching for 6, members of the Lowell Pochildren crossing the street, and giving them a little more conlice Department will start issuing tickets to motorists and sideration pedestrians who are caught do-Safety Week, 30 tickets will be ing an act of courtesy.

Safety issued by the local police de-Courtesy and Week, September 9 through partment. If they notice any September 14, is being sponsored by the Moose Civic Affairs any driver or pedestrian, they will give you a ticket which Committee, in cooperation with the Lowell Police Department and the City Council.

This week has been designated for the purpose of creating of the tickets issued during this a more friendly community by all of us being more thought-Courtesy and Safety Week will ful and a little friendlier to be Saturday, September 28.

tirement in 1951. He was born in Howell, March 6, 1896, son of John and Henrietta Jeffery. In 1915 he was married to Celia Adgate of Saranac and spent all their married life in Ionia. He served with the armed forc-

es during World War L Besides his wife, Mr. Jeffery is survived by three sons. Dale Jeffery of Kalamazoo and Harold and Clarence of Ionia; two brothers. John Jeffery of Grand Rapids and Tom of Saranac: six sisters, Mrs. Mary Green of Portland, Mrs. Ruth Sattler of Middleton, Mrs. Hattie Hoag of Alto, Mrs. Margaret Graham and Helen Jeffery of Lowell: Mrs. Mae Fawley of and

Clarksville Mr. Jeifery was preceded in death by his parents; a sister; Jeanetie; and a brother, Leslie, who died August 26, 1965.

PUBLIC NOTICE

RACCOONS -LOWER PENINSULA

The Conservation Commision by authority of Act 230, P. A. 1925, as amended, hereby orders for a period of five years from October 1, 1964, it shall be unlawful to trap raccoons in Zone 2 except from November 10 to December 15, inclusive, and in Zone 3 except from November 25 to December 31,

During this Courtesy and

act of courtesy on the part of

Deadline for the redeeming

inclusive, in each year. Approved: July 10, 1964, c21

for Mrs. Burl Ackels

Mrs. Burl (Gladys) Ackels passed away Wednesday, August 25, in Cadillac Mercy Hospital after a lingering illness. Born in Gratiot County, February 20, 1894, Mrs. Ackels spent most of her life in that area, living in Lowell and Cadillac for the past few years. Funeral services were held at Osgood Funeral Home, at 1:30 p. m. Friday, August 27, with the Reverand Reginald Becker, Bath Methodist Church, officiating; interment at Lowe Ceme-

Exchange student

The arrival of Sita Suri, pic-

tured above, Indian Exchange

student from Punjab, northern

India, will be delayed. She had

expected to arrive here about

the first of September to spend

a year in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Tyrus Wessell, 100 Hall

Mrs. Wessell, Sita's American

mother, reported today that she

had had a telephone call from Youth For Understanding, in

Ann Arbor, telling her that Sita

would be temporarily delayed.

apparently refused visas to the

three Indian students scheduled

to take part in the exchange

Mrs. Andresen, in charge of

returning from Europe, Sep-

tember 1, and will stop over

in Washinton D.C. to try to un-

tangle the diplomatic knots in

the Field Office in Ann Arbor,

The Indian Government has

from India

Street.

program

to be delayed

Mrs. Ackels is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Harold Pringle of Flint, Mrs. Morris Biggs and Mrs. William Wright, both of Lowell; one son, R. G. Ackels of Cadillac; her mother, Mrs. Julia Rhynard, of St. Johns; two brothers, Ezra Rhynard of Farwell and Cecil Rhynard of Bath; and two sisters. Mrs. John Gott of Weidman and Mrs. Carl McGillis of Lansing.

Gertrude Bieber attends cosmetology workshop

Gertrude Bieber of Lowell and nearly 70 other cosmetologists were in attendance at Ferris State College's Cosmetology Workshop.

Co-sponsored by Ferris and the Michigan Cosmetologists Association, the week-long session

provided an opportunity for professional beauticians to receive advanced instruction in subjects ranging from hair styling to make-up application. Also included in the clinic were lecture and laboratory sessions on permanent waving. salon management, advertising psychology and public relations.

SHOWBOAT WILL HOLD

ANNUAL MEETING, SEPT. 13 The annual meeting of Lowell Showboat, Inc., will be held on Monday, September 13, at the American Legion Building at 7:30 p. m. c-21-22

DONRI'S BEAUTY SALON

Back to school special, our can be redeemed at the Moose regular \$3.00 styled set only Lodge on East Main Street for \$2.00. Haircuts regular \$1.50 only \$1.00 for pre-teens. On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesdays thru the month of September. Call for appointment TW 7-8155. c-20-24

product from now on," During the tres Christoff

Clinton Christoff, a native of Lowell, graduated from Lowell tions of Western Civilization, a High School and then Western course which traces the devel-Michigan University. He started opment of western man from out as Trade School Supervisor ancient times to the present. for the Michigan Department of The study covers history, phi-Corrections at Ionia Reformalosophy, religion, literature, mutory, next taking a position as sic, art and architecture of the Industrial arts teacher in Nashseveral cultures. ville High School in Nashville Michigan. For approximately Alma four to six books are the next five years he handled read and discussed by all stu-160 acres of onions, on the Lee

Lampkin farm in Keene, About 1951, Christoff purchased the Shur-Rich Salad Dressing business from Mrs. Ralph Sherwood, and went on to develop other dressings to add to his line of products.

He is now in the process of developing more out-of-state markets as his son Wendell, who is majoring in Food Distribution and Sales at Western Michigan University, will enter his father's business. This is a genuine family business, as Noel has also been working for his father this summer and Dorothy Christoff does the bookkeeping for the company and manages the household and oth-

er emergencies. A hunter and a fisherman, Clint Christoff's first love is his business. He is a member of the First Congregational Church and the Lowell Lion's Club.

His philosophy: "Anybody who wants to work and follows sound business principles will eventually make out-the opportunities are still here."

AIR SHOW, SEPT, 5

Sky diving at Lowell Airport, Sunday, September 5, 10 a.m. until dark, weather permitting. For a day of real thrills, bring the family.

Watch a sixteen year old Mike Johnson, and Jimmy Powers do acrobatics from a very high altitude at speeds up to 200 miles per hour Also see these local girls and boys sky dive, Earl Wieland, Roger Liles, Jim Nead and

Russel Fisk. There will be plane rides available for anyone who wishes to enter this sport.

Rick Johnson extends a special invitation to all his friends.

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nman and service stops ophomore years all students at Alma are enrolled in Founda-

Year-around community bookmobile service will be available as part of the Kent County Library's program to extend and improve library service to county residents

The fall schedule will become effective on Monday, September 13. The library has located these During each school year at stops in populated areas that have not had convenient or continuous public library service. dents, freshmen through seniors, so that they may share a Sites have been chosen close common intellectual experience. to schools but not on school grounds in order to encourage Because of the relatively patronage by adults as well as small size of the student body young people. 975 The bookmobile collections will this year-all students have an

be continuously refreshed with opportunity to participate in the new materials, and request sernumerous social and cultural vice will make available the full resources of the Kent County Library collection. School secretaries Looking ahead to winter, any

burg corner and the rest had cancellations will be carried on stopped to help. local radio stations. Mrs. Ellis applied the brakes, but her car slide into the back Scheduled stops in this area

attend workshop include: Mary A. Ayres and Mary Monday, September 13, Cascade Drug Store, 2:30 to 6 Richard, secretaries in Lowell p. m.; Dutton Hardware Build-

ing, Tuesday, September 14, 3 to 5:30 p. m.; Saturday, Sep-tember 18, Cannonsburg, 9 to 11 a. m., and Bostwick Lake (Troutmen Upholstry and Goft Shop) 11:15 a. m. to 12:15 p. m.

Robert T. Fonger dies; burial at Engliskville ed at updating school-office staff members on the latest

ideas and developments in edu-Robert T. Fonger of Route 2, Sparta, passed away Thursday, August 26, at St. Mary's Hospi-Key speakers from the field of education highlighted morn-ing lecture sessions followed by tal in Grand Rapids at the age

of 72. es to extend his personal thanks Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Ballard and the thanks of the Boy Scouts in this area to Mr. Steve Church of Christ with the Rev. Nisbet for his help in acting as Donald Archer officiating. Incounselor at Camp Shwanasee. terment was made in English-It was greatly appreciated by ville Cemetery.

Mr. Fonger is survived by his wife, Lottie; one son, Carl of Rockford; one daughter, Mrs. Reva Huey, jr., of Sparta; and five grandchildren. Three brothers, George of Lowell, Lyle of Sparta and Ernest

of Rockford; and one sister, Mrs. Roy Stout of Cedar Springs, also survive.

LOWELL BEER STORE

Open every day and evenings until 10 p. m. Sunday until 9 c-21.

child showing name, address. and phone number. **City Kindergarteners**

ell attending Kindergarten, who

attended the spring Pre-School

Round-up, are to report to the

Mrs. Winifred Ellis and her two

granddaughters suffered bangs

and bruises in an accident on

Lincoln Lake Road, just north

Mrs. Ellis, going north on Lincoln Lake, broke over a

small hill to find a truck and

several cars on the highway.

into a ditch, near the Fallas-

of Bailey Drive.

seriously hurt.

be

all

meeting.

Scouts to organize for

coming year, Sept. 13

Attention all eleven year old

an organizational meeting

boys, and parents! There will

for Boy Scouts, September 13

at the Boy Scout cabin. All you

boys interested in the Scouting

program be sure and make this

ATTENDS GM INSTITUTE:

Larry Boeskool has begun his

studies at the General Motors

He has enrolled in a five year

Institute of Engineering in Flint

co-op program course, and will receive an engineering degree

Mrs. Louis Boeskool of 923 N.

upon completion.

Hudson Street, Lowell,

TAKES 5-YEAR COURSE.

Scoutmaster Bill Nowak wish-

Truck, car accident

on Lincoln Lake Road

Lowell Elementary: 8:45 to 11:10, 1st; 11:15, 2nd; 11:20, third; 11:30, fourth; and 11:35 Also on Thursday the parents & children of the City of Lowfifth.

to 11:45; and 12:45

12:30 to 3:20, first, second and third; 12:45 to 3:25, fourth and fifth.

John R. Frederick completes course Friday afternoon, about 5,

Aviation Structural Mechanic First Class John R. Frederick, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Frederick of Route 3, Lowell, and husband of the former Miss Marilyn S. Moore of Jacksonville, Florida, completed the Structures and Hydraulic Maintenance Course at Ron Oesch had rolled his car Naval Air Maintenance Training Detachment 1002 at the Naval Air Station, Sanford, Florida.

The six-week school offered instruction in the operation, of a truck parked on the right maintenance, calibration and shoulder of the road, owned by servicing procedures of the Dennis Robinson, Route 1, Sand structures and hydraulic sys-Lake. Fortunately, no one was tems of the "Vigilante" fighter jet aircraft.

Before entering the service in September 1955, Frederick attended Lowell High School.

Ski patrol first aid course every Thursday

Robert C. Flink, Chairman of First Aid Training for the Na-tional Ski Patrol, Southern Michigan No. 1 will conduct a Red Cross Standard and Advanced First Aid Course in the Red Cross Building at 55 Division North, starting Thursday, September 9, from 7 to 9 p. m. Persons 16 years of age or older are eligible to enroll in this twenty-seven hour course of instruction. The course will run 10 consecutive weeks on Thursday evenings and will be open to the public as well as members of the National Ski Patrol.

For further information, contact the local Red Cross at GL-6-8661

NOTICE

Lowell Township Board will meet Tuesday, September 7, Larry is the son of Mi, and for this month only. Delores J. Collins.

Township Clerk

lunch program to the drop-out problem The workshop was climaxed by an address by William R. Ford of the Michigan Department of Public Instruction. LICENSES SUSPENDED Drivers licenses of James Le-

Roy Miner, 22, 3910 Causeway

Drive, Lowell, and Robert E. Groening, 360 Forest Hills, SE, Grand Rapids were suspended for unsafe driving records

They were among 716 ichigan motorists acted upon by the until Michigan Department of State, p. m.

Area Schools, were among the more than 200 front office per-sonnel on hand at the Ninth Work Conference for Michigan's educational secretaries sponsored by Ferris State College. three day training clinic conducted by Ferris' School of Commerce in cooperation with the Michigan Association of Educational Secretaries, was aim-



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A nice tady wrote and told us about be

meighbor stopping for collee and saying. Why, your levely generations "they "the took just like Carl Forstand's?" And they

were. Many folks use them as precing cards for times "hatra special" friends, o They make such a wooderful gift that

miles all through the store, and they be so real) Tell'us what color- Real)

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an \$200

Carl Forslund

122 E. Fulton St., Grand Rapids, Mich.

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(Futher and Shree Sons)

On a slippery, rained soak-ed track, the Demolition Derby was run with Don Jenkins emerging victorious. Jenkin's car, the last one left running, was battered to a point of destruc-

Due to the condition of the track, the semi-feature and 25-lap feature races were postpon-ed until this Friday night when double events will be run!

-0-ADEMA MAKES

NO MISTAKES

Vergennes Center Mrs. Sam Ryder

Mr. and Mrs. John Husar, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mycko-wiak visited Rev. and Mrs. Richard VandenBosch at Wood-land last Sunday.

The Old timer



"Now that man has learned to move faster than sound, women are at a distinct dis-advantage."

121 West Main, Lowell

6:30 with the first event getting underway at 8 p. m. -0-

POWER FAILURE HALTS MARNE ACTION

McCords news

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilson and son spent Sunday at Baltwin.

Mrs. Henry Brown was a re-cent caller at the homes of Mrs. Ella Quiggle and John Cox.

confined to her home the past week with illness.

The Michigan Department of Agriculture estimates the value of Michigan's annual agricul-tural exports at \$134 million.

the John Krebs home. Mr. and Mrs. Clare Krebs and family of Lowell were Saturday morning Mr. and Mrs. Val Johnson of Deaborn were Saturday callers at the Ira Blough and John

Segwum Mrs. Iva Meintyre

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Orley Rulason were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

The Callier Reunion was held at the home of Mrs. Ida Mullen and daughter, Mildred, Sunday. Fifty were present. Mr. and Mrs. Orley Rulast

Watch Ledger Want Ads for top grade' buys every week. left Monday morning for their home in Florida after spending 3 months with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Biehand Kin-yon entertained relatives with a picnic dinner at their home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John DeKok and family of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Luel of Morley, Mr. and Mrs. Les-ter Ellison and family of Stan-wood and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Finley of Howard City were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kinyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Siev-ens and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Sievens gave a sur-prise party Sunday evening to welcome Bon home after spend-ing 10 weeks in Tempa, Arizona, where he was working on his masters' degree. A nice lunch was corned Also a birthday was served. Also a birthday cake in binor of Mrs. Steven's birthday. The evening was spent in visiting and reminiscing trips

of the west







Portraits by WESTVALE STUDIOS naily famous for their portraits of chil-ecclusively. Children from 2 months up ligible. Only one certificate per family. IP PICTURES WILL ALSO BE TAKEN IP:00 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

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OLDEST RESIDENT SAT. MRS, MINNIE DEARDORF

niets, while moving to their new home in Jenison.



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Want Ads-Today's Best Buy

Modify diet, reduce heart attack risk

The Governing Boards of the American and Michigan Heart Associations, in a new statement, stronger than any issued Americans to modify their diet Americans to modify their diet and the shortlived, once she was intro-duced to the "genie" under the shortlived, once she was intro-duced to the "genie" under the Shear, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Colliving is coming indoors again, as a means of reducing heart sink, which makes garbage disattack risk.

Chief recommendations were: Eat less animal (saturated(fat. Substitute vegetable oils and moser which grinds shreds or Mrs Gail Shear and boys of other polyunsaturates for ani-mal fats whenever possible. Eat less cholesterol-rich foods. If overweight, reduce calorie in-

uting to heart attack, said new research and population stud-ies have demonstrated again that persons with low blood fat or cholesterol levels have fewer heart attacks than per-sons with higher levels. The studies also heart attacks than per-sons with higher levels. The

Dr. James B. Blodgett, De-troit surgeon, president of the Michigan Heart Association, a Michigan United Fund agency, said, "There is no question that lives will be saved if people will stick to a diet modified to fit our recommendations." it our recommendations."

"A significant number of peo-ple will be saved not only from heart attack but from such diseases as high blood pressure, stroke and kidney ailments if they will change their way of living," he added. The Heart Associations also

stressed that "changed diets" should be started early in life and should be "adhered to con-

Dr. Blodgett, chief, cardiovascular surgery section at Grace Hospital, was supported by Dr. Richard J. Bing, chairman of the department of medicine at Wayne State University. Both physicians also emphasized the value and importance of regular, reasonable exercise.

"Even for patients with cor-Findings include that she says she works for the money most-ly, but also for stimulation and she works for the money most-ly but also for stimulation and she works for the money most-ly but also for stimulation and she works for the money most-ly but also for stimulation and she works for the money most-ly but also for stimulation and she works for the money most-ly but also for stimulation and she works for the money most-ly but also for stimulation and she works for the money most-ly but also for stimulation and she works for the money most-ly but also for stimulation and she works for the money most-she works for the money most-ly but also for stimulation and she works for the money most-she works for the money most she works for the



Unlike most of their mothers, little girls don't need television to create the world of soap opera. Their tool is the doll and with it, little girls create a society that is as complex as the one their parents live in. In its research with young-sters, Ideal Toy Corporation has found that this doll society is peopled with many characters who lead active lives, have defi-nite rules of social conduct, fash-ion and pleasure, and even grow

expanding play situations for their fertile imaginations," indi-cates Dr. Myron Helfgott, a noted market research psycholo-

a boy friend to date her, a friend to confide in and a family to

this means a variety of clothes for each occasion. Fashion acces-sories are introduced, followed

choose among rival boy friends, and eventually settle down to the idea of raising a family.

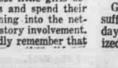
of this situation is the story of coping with romantic involve-

of their own desire to get closer to this stage of life. It is a new world offering them all sorts of up. It is a way of identifying with their parents and a training ground for the future-a future alas where most little girls become big girls and spend their

ion and pleasure, and even grow older just as ordinary humans do. "Girls use the world of dolls as a means of achieving closer contact with the adult world and

gist. Experts call this phenomenon the doll complex and cite exam-ples of its evolution. To begin with, a youngster will start with just one female doll. Soon she has

point that dolls appear and act more grownup.A classic example the Tammy doll. Conceived as a pre-teenager, Tammy has con-siderably matured lately. She looks and acts older; her dress is more glamorous and she has a more varied way of life from learning how to use cosmetics to learning how to use cosmetics to



which she reacts. The story becomes more com-plicated. The dolls go to parties, movies and sporting events and

sories are introduced, followed by a car, an actual playing juke box, and a telephone. But all is not fun and games in this Lilliputian world. The plot thickens and problems arise. For example, the dolls start thinking about their educations and a job, checken and start friend. C. A. Bradshaws for the past few days. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gauger and family of Yucaipa, Califor-nia, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bieri

There is an insistance at this

Mrs. Arthur Schneider called on her daughter, Mrs. Richard exciting experiences to conjure Gephart, who has a broken hip as a result of an automobile diana, visited Jim Bovee in Lo accident

Gerald Heaven of Clarksville The Glendon Bovees of An afternoons tuning into the net- suffered a heart attack Tues- derson, Indiana, were week end works for the story involvement. They will hardly remember that day morning and was hospital- guests of the Lyle Bovees.





GENIE UNDER SINK! If Great-grandmother could

However, her horror would be shortlived, once she was introappear forever.

flushes it away, before it can ac-cumulate into garbage. An elec-Mrs. Ruth Rochardson was a

cutting mechanism, while a Day,

by all means arrange to have the Cottage at Kettle Lake. electric food waste disposer installed now. However, it's not later on Meanwhile, if you've never seen the "genie" at work, Kettle Lake on Sunday. make it a point to watch a demonstration at the first opportunielectric living.



Hunting Dog Faults

Next to having the right gun equipment, the hunter needs a well-trained bird dog along when he's afield. The use of hunting dogs aids conservation and im dogs aids conservation and im-proves hunting by insuring that more cripples are recovered. But a hunter's day can be easily ruined if his dog has some of the common faults. Even the best dog might need to be corrected on game, particularly if he has been farmed out for the off sea-son, if he has been in a kennel, or allowed to run about town. Some of the most common and Some of the most common and some of the most common and easy-to-correct faults according to the researchers at the Purina Pet Care Center in St. Louis are: false points; chasing rab-bits; flushing birds; breaking on shot; running away to hunt by himself; failure to honor points; and trailing brace mate rather

than hunting. When you correct your dog's faults do it immediately after he commits an error. He must asso-ciate the discipline with the mis-deed just committed. You may miss a shot or two by stopping to correct errors right on the spot, but it's well worth it. It will user better shooting for you in tiean better shooting for you i he future,



"He figures making like a Christmas tree will save him."

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tamke and son have been visiting the C. A. Bradshaws for the past

and other friends around Low-ell this week,

Mrs. Arthur Schneider return-ed Saturday from visiting the Donald Schneider family in North Olmsted, Ohio.

dinner to the Martin home. The er home. ment. Children have pushed dolls such as Tammy into this state of near adulthood as an expression dinner to the Martin nome. The evening was enjoyed by all and the Martins were completely surprised by their grandchildren.



THE LOWELL LEDGER, SEPT. 2, 1965

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Hand of Cascade Road spent Saturday evening at the James Collins

If Great-grandmother could visit a fully equipped total-electric home, she'd be shocked at the absence of a garbage can.
And, she'd probably shout "Stop!" when she saw peelings, bones and other food waste dropped right into the sink drain.
However, ber horror would be lins and daughters, and Mrs.

poser, which grinds, shreds or pulverizes waste matter and Mrs. Lodie Shear, Sunday,

tric motor activates the powerful week end guest of Mrs. Harry

their levels of blood fat by modifying their diet. Dr. James B. Blodgett, De-troit operation. If you're buying a new home which is still under construction, if you're buying a new home which is still under construction, which is still under construction, if you're buying a new home which is still under construction, whi

> Mrs. Iva Linton was a guest difficult to have the unit added of Captain Roger McMahon and family at Campau's cottage at

> Miss Linda DeGand of Grand ty. It's another miracle of total- Rapids was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lawrence.

> > Mrs. Charles Davis entertained some friends and neighbors at an informal coffee Friday afternoon, August 27, to introduce her sister-in-law. Mrs A G Davis. Sherry Davis will be living here in Lowell for the coming year while her husband. H. M. I. A. G. Davis is in Viet Nam. HM-1 Davis is in the Navy Medical Corp. assigned to the

Marines serving in Viet Nam.

Mrs. Molly Wepman and son Llovd spent ten days visiting Miss Beverly Wenman in New Jersey and touring Washington D.C., New York and Boston. While in New York they visited the World's Fair and saw the hit musical, 'Funny Girl'.

Mr. and Mrs. William Miles and children. Cindy Kay and Bill, ir., of Ontonagon, Michigan, U. P., were house guests last week of their aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Miles, Route 3, Lowell, Mr. Miles is with the White Pine Copper Mining Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lawrence visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Lemorelle Lawrence of Grand Rapids.

John Walsh and wife of Minneapolis. Minnesota, are visiting the John A. Sullivan family.

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrev Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Lavonia were Tuesday guests of Mrs. Harr yDay.

Mrs. Ethel Simmons spent Mondav at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Frank Marsh.

Mr and Mrs. Jack Robinson of Slidell. Louisiana, and Mrs. William Kerekes were Wednesday guests of Mrs. Emil Nelson.

Mrs. Vada McMahon and her mother. Mrs. Iva Linton were Monday night dinner guests of her son Captain Roger McMahon and family at the Frances Campau summer home at Kettle Lake, Also Frances Campau, daughter Sue and son, John, were present.

Mrs. Elizabeth Crabb, Mrs. Iva Linton and Mrs. Beulah Duell were in Alto last Thursday night where they accompanied Mrs. Maude Skidmore to the Community picnic at the Alto Area School.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clack spent the latter part of last week as guests of Mr and Mrs. James Clouse and family on Drummond Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lawrence spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Lawrence and

when they brought a carry-in ner guests at the A. C. Blas-

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Trestige of Apache Junction, Arizona, were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Blaser.

Louis Bovee of Anderson, In well this week end.



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Other Alto News

New minister at Alto Baptist

The Rev. Richard Beach and family, formerly of Muskegon, have moved into the Alto Baptist Church parsonage. Rev. Beach will be assuming his duties as new pastor of the church on Sunday, September

Fire department called to Springer residence

put out and did not spread to Napal". The rest of the house. This evenings entertainment The Alto Methodist Official Michigan. Church Board will meet at the Mrs. William Venneman and



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MEET ON SEPTEMBER 9 The Girls of Yesterday will with Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Wat- ersons parent's cottage at El meet for their annual get-togeth-er at the Bowne Center WSCS Hall on Thursday, September 9. Potluck luncheon at 12:30. Bring own table service and a dish to pass. Beverages will with Mr. and Mrs. M. A. wat-son. The Watson's had a Yeiter family get-together Saturday evening in honor of their guest. Destruction of the service and Mrs. M. A. wat-son. The Watson's had a Yeiter family get-together Saturday evening in honor of their guest. Destruction of the service and Mrs. M. A. wat-son. The Watson's had a Yeiter family get-together Saturday evening in honor of their guest. Destruction of the service and Mrs. El-monther Service and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. El-monther Service and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ken Merriman dish to pass, Beverages will mer Yeiter, Mr, and Mrs. Clay- Mr, and Mrs. Ken Merriman be furnished. be furnished. Any lady having any con-ton Dygert Michael Everett of Grandville a cottage at Fun Lake. Their nection with Bowne Center com- spent Tuesday and Wednesday

GIRLS OF YESTERDAY TO

ing.

Origin of the blaze is not yet is being sponsored by the church on Tuesday evening Sep-determined. Church Commission on Missions.

The Alto Methodist WSCS White Circle will meet with Vir-ginia Reynhout on Wednesday evening, September 8, at 8. Co-hostesses will be Agnes Walker and Hilda Sterzick. De-votions will be given by Elean-or Green, and the program chairman will be Arlene Hatch. on Sunday evening the Ban-crofts were given a small sur-prise party at the home of Dick and Mary Alice. In ad-dition to the immediate family a few friends and relatives Mrs. Richard Hawkins. Mrs. Richard Hawkins. Mrs. Richard Hawkins.

> Reading Club picnic Alto Librarian, Mrs. Evelyn of Grass Lake,

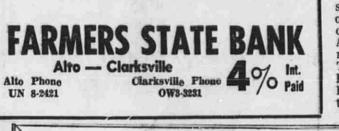
was very well attended Thurs-day evening. Everyone enjoyed the bountiful supper and the vacationed last week in the Mr. and Mrs. James Green vacationed last week in the Miss Nancy Hayward of De-

program which followed. Music was furnished by Harold Main and two sisters, Janet and Letha and by Mrs. Kerekes accompanied by Mr. Matilda

Art Benedict attended the wedding of Miss Mary Jo McCarthy and Carl Pickard at St. Joseph Catholic Church near Caledonia Satu day morning



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Hostess for this meeting will be Mrs, Naida Dygert. Program Chairman, Mrs. Mina Bruce. Anderson visited in Detroit and

L. Everett, came after him of Grandville. Wednesday evening and Mark Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dem-Alto Fire Department was called to the home of Ross Springer of Kettle Lake Drive Sunday evening about 8 o'clock to extinguish a fire in a clothes Closet. Mrs. Springer had immediate-

Callers' of Mrs. Anna Fair-VIRGINIA REYNHOUT TO HOST WSCS WHITE CIRCLE HONORED ON 45TH YEAR child Saturday honoring her Mrs. Glen Vos. birthday were Mr. and Mrs. L. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rich-The Alto Methodist WSCS Mr. and Mrs. Denton Wilcox D. Pinckney of California, Mr. ardson were Sunday afternoon

came to congratulate R. D. and Mrs. Roland Depew was a came to congratulate R. D. and Esther and enjoy tunch with them, which included a beauti-fully decorated wedding cake. Mrs. Roland Depew was a recent weeks guest of her sis-ter, Mrs. Monroe Barker. On Sunday, Mrs. Depew, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Depew and Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Blocher and two of their children of Grandville

The Alto Businessmen's picnic lunch room before returning and village which was very in

Traverse City area. Mrs. Lloyd Behler of St. Paul week at the George Howa

Saturday at the Peyton Blamire cottage at Port Sheldon, They spent Sunday at Gull Lake and

The Alto WSCS Clark Circle Grand Rapids were Saturd will meet at the Church on afternoon callers of Arlie Dra Wednesday afternoon, Septem-ber 8, at two. Mrs. Ora Lee Mr. and Mrs. Glen "citer, Kinyon is Chairman this year. Mrs. Eva Fairbrother and Carl

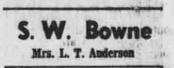
> Anderson visited in Detroit and attended the ball games at the Tiger Stadium, Mr. and Mrs. George Ander

Audie Yeiter of Mishawaka, son and children spent their Indiana, spent the week end vacation last week at Mrs. And-

and children spent last week in

nection with Bowne Center com-munity either past or present is cordially invited at this meet-ing

were Sunday callers of Mr. and



called on Mrs. Monroe Barker Alden Glidden entered Wayne Alto Librarian, Mrs. Evelyn Smith, will host her "summer reading club" at a picnic on Friday, September 3. The awards picnic will be held at the Alto Park starting at three o'clock. If it rains, the festivities will be held in the Alto Library building. Alto Library building. Mr. E. L. Timpson and Mrs. Charles Timpson took Mrs. Leonard Blossom to the airport Sunday where she took a plane for her home in Phoenix, Ari-zona, after visiting her mother and other area relatives for the past two weeks. Mrs. Charles PICNIC IS WELL ATTENDED past two weeks. Mrs. Charles they saw the huge Cobo Hall, Timpson and Mrs. E. L. Timp-son had lunch at the airport so visited Greenfield Museum

Mrs. Lloyd Behler of St. Paul Minnesota, is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. V. L. Watts and husband for several days. Ad-ditional dinner guests Thursday were Earl Behler of Grand Ra-pids and Mr. and Mrs. Hale Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Watts and their house guest spent Saturday at the Pevton Blamire were Saturday at the Pevton Blamire

tle daughters of Coleman, Wiswere dinner guests of Mr. and consin, called on Mrs. Leon Anwere dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Behler of Lake Odes-sa at the Gull Lake Inn. Mrs. Freida Russell returned Tuesday from Auburn, New York, where she visited her daughter, Mrs. John Quiggle and family Consin, called on Mrs. Leon An-derson Thursday of last week Mr. and Mrs. William How-ard of Kalamazoo were Sunday callers of their parents, the Geo. June Bowman is enjoying a few weeks visit from Davemoort

ey has no conscience.



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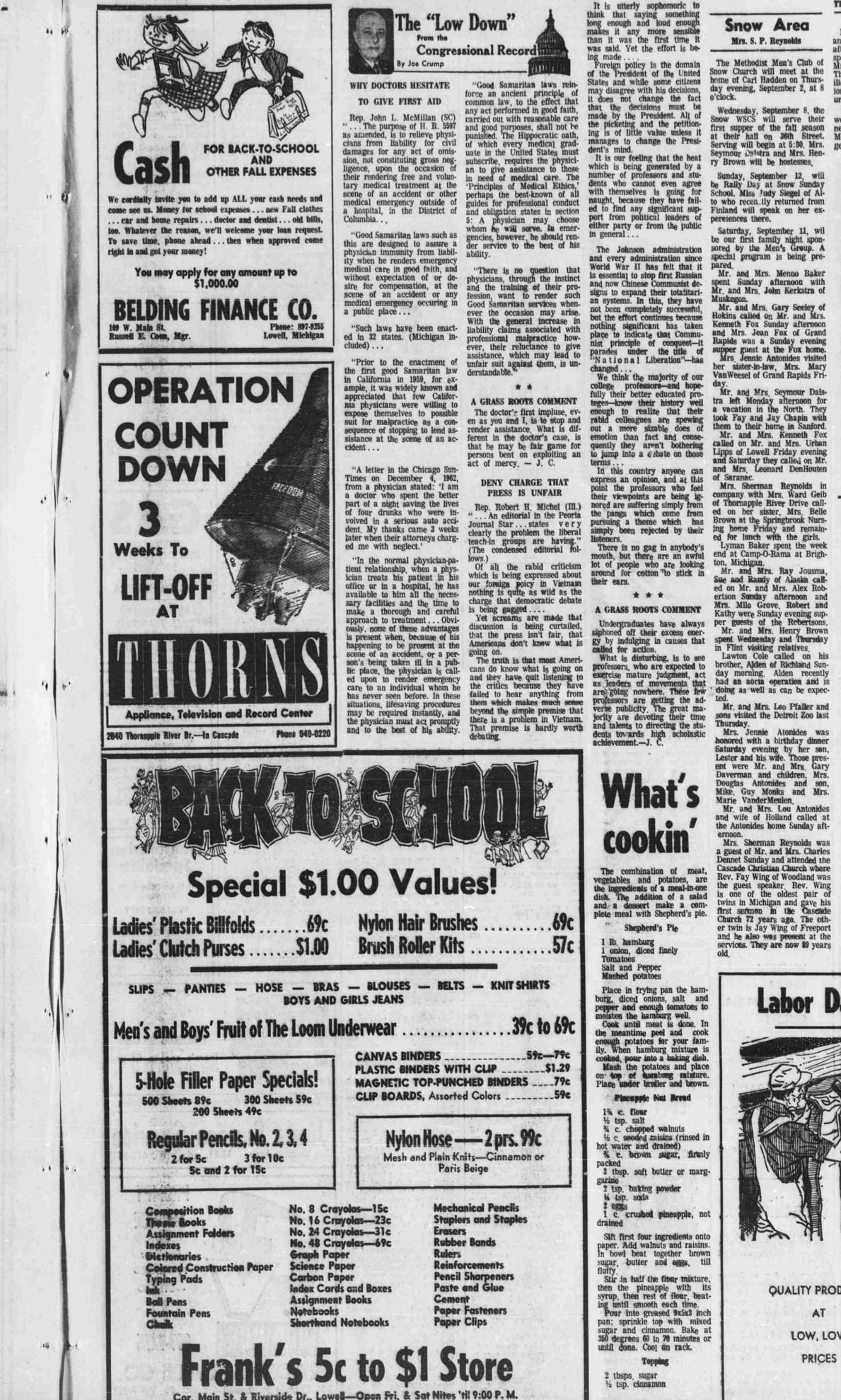
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daughter, Mrs. John Quiggle and family. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Gerguson of West Branch were Thursday overnight and Friday forenoon guests of Mrs. Euberta Silcox. Mr. and Mrs. George Clarke of Coolidge, Arizona, were Wed-nesday afternoon guests at the Alvin Bergy home. Little Karen Michael, aged seven months came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Troyer of Thornapple River Drive Mrs. Leon Anderson spent Friday of last week with her daughter, Mrs. Roger Pitsch & and family. John Troy of Grand Rapids called on the Leon Andersons and Andrew Jousmas Friday.

ler who lived near Alto during her childhood. Congratulations Just too bad, isn't it that monto these new parents.



The "Low Down" From the Congressional Record

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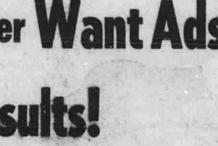
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and Mrs. Leonard DenHouten

Sue and Ramiy of Alaska call-ed on Mr. and Mrs. Alex Rob-

ertson Sunday afternoon and Mrs. Milo Grove, Robert and

Saturday evening by her son, Lester and his wife. Those pres-

ent were Mr. and Mrs Garv

Douglas Antonides and son, Mike, Guy Monks and Mrs. Marie VanderMeulen, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Antonides

and wife of Holland called at the Antonides home Sunday aft-

ernoon. Mrs. Sherman Reynolds was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

twins in Michigan and gave his first sermon in the Cascade Church 72 years ago. The oth-er twin is Jay Wing of Freeport

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A GRASS ROOTS COMMENT A GRASS HOOTS COMMENT Undergraduates have always siphoned off their excess ener-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown



The combination of meat, vegetables and potatoes, are the ingredients of a meal-in-one dish. The addition of a salad and a dessert make a com-plete meal with Shepherd's pie.

> Shepherd's Pie 1 lb, hamburg 1 onion, diced finely

Tomatoes Salt and Pepper Mashed potatoes

Place in frying pan the ham Prace in frying pair the ham-burg, diced onions, salt and pepper and enough tomatoes to moisten the hamburg well. Cook until meat is done. In the meantime peel and cook enough potatoes for your fam-ily. When hamburg mixture is cooked, pour into a baking dish. Mash the potatoes and place on top of hamburg mixture. Place under broiler and brown. Pincappie Nat Bread

1% c. flour ½ tsp. salt

drained

sugar,

% c. chopped walnuts % c. seeded raisins (rinsed in not water and drained) % c. brown sugar, firmly 3 tbsp. soft butter or marg

garine 2 tsp. baking powder 14 tsp. soda 2 eggs 1 c. crushed pineapple, n trained

Sift first four ingredients onto paper. Add walnuts and raisins. In bowl beat together brown sugar, butter and eggs, till

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Stir in half the flour mixture, then the pineapple with its syrup, then rest of flour, beat-ing until smooth each time. Pour into greased 9x5x3 inch pan; sprinkle top with mixed sugar and cinnamon. Bake at 350 degrees 60 to 70 minutes or until done. Cool on rack.

Topping

2 tbsps. sugar ½ tsp. cinnamon

Ledger Wants Ads bring sults.

Mrs. S. P. Reynolds and family of Dearborn came of East Lansing called on Mr. after their son, Jeff, who had and Mrs. Clare Carey on Thurs-The Methodist Men's Club of Spent the past two weeks with day afternoon.

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File No. 112,962 State of Michigan, The Pro-Court for the County of

IT IS ORDERED that on

November 4, 1965 at 9:30 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Grand Rapids, Mich-igan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are .equired to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Herbert Elzinga, at 731 High Street, Lowell, Michigan, prior to hearing. Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute be made as provided by statute and Court rule Date: August 13, 1965 A. DALE STOPPELS

Judge of Probate VanderVeen, Freihofer By: George R. Cook

Attorney for Estate 1125 West Main Street Lowell, Michigan A true copy. ROLAND R. ROBEY, **Register of Probate** c19-21

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Grand Rapids, Mich. 49502 PUBLICATION ORDER

File No. 113-020 State of Michigan, The Pro-

bate Court for the County of Estate of Lillian F. Geisler, Deceased

IT IS ORDERED that on November 15, 1965,

at 9:30 a. m. in the Probate Courtroom, Grand Rapids, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must A. DALE STOPPELS file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on John A. Feisler, jr. at 2216 Monroe, Grand Rapids, Michigan, prior to hearing

Publication and service shall e made as provided by statute and Court rule. Date: August 23, 196 WALLACE WAALKES,

Judge of Probate Glen V. Borre Attorney for Administrato

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1925, as amended, hereby orders that for a period of five Approved: July 10, 1964. c21 PUBLIC NOTICE

VANDER VEEN, FREIHOFER be made as provided by statute & COOK 111-G Waters Bldg., Grand Rapids, Michigan

PUBLIC NOTICE

August 25, 1965

WALLACE WAALKES,

Judge of Probate

and Court rule.

G. Edwin Slater

2637 Ward Avenue

Detroit, Michigan 48227

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VANDER VEEN, FREIHOFER

1125 W. Main Street

Lowell, Michigan

PUBLICATION ORDER

HEARING ON ACCOUNT

File No. 111.393

State of Michigan. The Pro-

bate Court for the County of

Estate of Fred Beckett,

Deceased

September 16, 1965

at 9:30 A.M. in the Probate

Courtroom, Grand Rapids, Mich-

petition of Frieda Beckett, Ad-

her final account.

and Court rule

Date: August 12, 1965

George R. Cook

Lowell, Michigan

ROLAND R ROBEY

A true copy,

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of heirs.

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ROLAND R. Robey,

and Court rule.

Date: August 25, 1965

Attorney for Estate

1125 W. Main Street

ministratrix, for allowance of

Publication and service shall

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Judge of Probate

be made as provided by statute

VanderVeen, Freihofer & Cook

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VANDER VEEN, FREIHOFER

& COOK, ATTORNEYS

111-G Waters Bldg.,

PUBLICATION ORDER

File No. 112,814

State of Michigan, the Pro-

bate Court for the County of

Estate of

Margaret T. Stevenson,

IT IS ORDERED that on

September 27, 1965

at 10:00 a.m. in the Probate

Courtroom, Grand Rapids, Mich-

igan, a hearing be held on the

petition of Jake Van Houten

for probate of a purported will,

and for appointment of a fidu-

ciary, and for a determination

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& COOK

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PUBLICATION ORDER

State of Michigan, The Pro-

hate Court for the County

Attorney for Petitioner

111-G Waters Building

Grand Rapids, Michigan.

WALLACE WAALKES,

Judge of Probate

be made as provided by statute

Deceased

Grand Rapids, Mich

IT IS ORDERED that on

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Date:

PUBLICATION ORDER File No. 113-045 State of Michigan, the Probate Court for the County of A true copy. ROLAND R. ROBEY.

Estate of Carmen W. Dunton, Deceased IT IS ORDERED that on

November 15, 1965, at 9:30 a. m. in the Probate Courtroom, Grand Rapids, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on James R. Rugg of 610 Murray Building, Grand Rapids, Michigan, prior to hearing.

Publication and service shall and Court rule. Date: August 30 1965

WALLACE WAALKES, igan, a hearing be held on the Judge of Probate Glen V. Borre 111-G Waters Bldg Grand Rapids, Michigan 49502

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GERALD M. HENRY 400 Federal Square Building Grand Rapids, Michigan

PUBLICATION ORDER File No. 113,059

State of Michigan The Probate Court for the County of Estate of Laura Marie DeGraf,

Mentally Incomp. IT IS ORDERED that on

November 12, 1965 at 9:30 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Grand Rapids, Mich. igan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said mentally incompetent are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Lola Dayringer

at 400 Federal Square Building Grand Rapids, Michigan, prior to hearing. Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute

and Court rule. Date: August 23, 1965 WALLACE WAALKES Judge of Probate,

S-Gerald M. Henry Attorney for Estate 400 Federal Square Bldg.

Grand Rapids, Michigan

ROLAND R. ROBEY Register of Probate c20-22

G. EDWIN SLATER, ATTY. 12637 Ward Avenue Detroit, Michigan 48227

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Estate of Walter R. McCrath,

Deceased IT IS ORDERED that on November 15, 1965,

at 10:00 a. m. in the Probate The Conservation Commission Courtroom, Grand Rapids, Michy authority of Act 130, P. A. igan, a hearing be held on claims and determination of heirs. Creditors must file sworn years from October 1, 1964, it shall be unlawful to take or attempt to take Hungarian Par-tridge Lowell, Michigan.

Publication and service shall

Deceased IT IS ORDERED that on November 15, 1965, at 9:30 a. m. in the Probate Courtroom, Grand Rapids, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove the claims. Creditors must sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Union Bank and Trust Company at 98 Ot-tawa, N. W., Grand Rapids, Michigan, prior to the hearing. Publication and service shall

and Court rule. Date: August 25, 1965 WALLACE WAALKES, Judge of Probate Glen V. Borre 111-G Waters Bldg. Grand Rapids, Michigan

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1125 West Main Street Lowell, Michigan PUBLICATION ORDER

HEARING ON ACCOUNT File No. 112,479 State of Michigan. The Pro bate Court for the County of Kent

Estate of Sarah Postma, Deceased

IT IS ORDERED that on September 16, 1965 at 9:30 A. M. in the Probate Courtroom, Grand Rapids, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Walter Wieland, Ex-

and Court rule

George B. Cook 1125 W. Main Street

Lowell, Michigan

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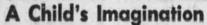
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d Court rule.

Attorney for Petitioner 111-G Waters Building Grand Rapids, Michigan, A true copy. ROLAND R. ROBEY, Register of Probate - c20-22 sults.



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when it's put to work in the learning process drawings appear above) knew @

pressed with the number of educational pavilions open free to the public. When she returned to her classroom, she decided to use The Travelers Insurance Companies' "Triumph of Man" xhibit as the subject for a spe- | History. al class project. Jo tell the story, Miss Albers

howed slides of the exhibit and played a record containing the drew pictures to illustrate their concept of the 13 scenes.

drawings appear above) knew very little about man's histori-cal and dramatic struggle to survive. But she learned in her fifth-grade classroom at Water-ville, O. And the learning proc-

his struggle to overcome major threats to his existence. The learning process, to be sure, was fun. It was also worthwhile, Each of the scenes was accurate to the smallest detail, thanks to consultant Dr. Harry . Shapiro, chairman of the anthropological department at the American Museum of Natural

More than one million pe sons visited the "Triumph of Man" exhibit last summer. Wendy didn't see it. soundtrack of the entire show. The students wrote themes and But she hopes to see this edu-

cational show "for real" this season.

A child's imagination is a wonderful thing . . . especially Until a few months ago, 10-year-old Wendy Ward (whose generous, it does not fulfill the

THE LOWELL LEDGER, SEPT. 2, 1965

Artist freedom brings problems

The freedom of the artist in our society has increased and "As a result, his intellectual this has complicated his respon-sibility, says Robert Iglebart, ier-at least in the case of the chairman of The University of most serious and able." Michigan department of art.

"During the Renaissance, artists complained about the whims of patronage but by the end of the last century they had no patrons to complain about," he says.

Iglehart's remarks are in the current news letter issued b Michael Church of the U-M En tension Service, division of c tural activities.

"The kings, popes, and great families were in reduced circumstances and the clear tradition-political, social and ligious-were weakened," says. "In western nations an a most universal literacy joined with the camera to remove the need for literary illustration. But the artist didn't disappear. "One of the rather annoying and embarrassing facts about artists is that they will continue to produce art whether anyone wants it or not," Iglehart points out.

"Without patrons, artists had o set their own problems and find their own personal symbolisms. They were free to achieve quality. They were also free to be hungry and dispossessed in whatever picturesque ways they chose.

"In the past, the artist's pa-trons set the terms for him. in our time he has succeeded in enlisting the support of in-dividuals and institutions who

religious or class patronage. The artist will continue to set his own problems, determine his own traditions, and erect his own symbols, says Iglehart



For the wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eterna life through Jesus Christ our Lord. Romans 6:23.

Come and Worship With Us



Back To School With A New Face

The novelty of back-to-school will stir excitement in many a youngster this fall. But how about the novelty of the school lunch box. How to make it more interesting and fun is always

Quick tips for smooth trips

Plastic bags are a travel necessity. "Use the smaller a washing not quite dry, Fulllength bags, like the kind that
 comes from the dry cleaner, are
 good emergency seat protectors. They're vaulable in packing, too.
 Clothes put in plastic bags before they go into garment bags
 or sulichases will come out fresh and wrinkle-free.
 a washing not quite dry, Full-length bags, like the kind that
 for campers. Send your request and your check to: Treasurer of the United States National Park Service, Interior Department, Washington, D. C. 20240.
 Foods that can be frozen travel best in this form. You can freeze milk, carbonated drinks

tay moist, and store it in the ommercially prepared wash'n

ANDER VEEN, FREIHOFER & COOK 111-G Waters Building Grand Rapids, Michigan

PUBLICATION ORDER

State of Michigan, The Pro-bate Court for the County of

Estate of Orie Monsma, Deceased

IT IS ORDERED that on September 21, 1965 t 10:00 A. M. in the Probate Courtroom, Grand Rapids, Mich-igan, a hearing be held on the petition of John Peter Monsma for probate of a purported will, and for appointment of a fidu-

Publication and service shall e made as provided by statute

Date: August 17, 1965 WALLACE WAALKES Judge of Probate DCNALD F. OOSTERHOUSE

a test of Mom's originality. If you're a bit lean on ideas, a bit of ingenuity. By simply don't despair. The fountain of originality never really dries up. Here's an idea that the children can share, too. Set basy little hands to work mak-ing fruity faces like these. Apples are ideal since fall is their peak season, but any fruit can become a fancy face. Gather some pipe cleaners in gay colors, several packs of Fancy Fruits Life Savers and

dry tissues. They're available at many service stations.

Save dimes-even dollars-ov-er single admissions to national parks. Annual car-entry stick-ers are now available for \$7 be made as provided by statute and Court rule. ones to carry wet swimwear or each-definitely an economy for campers. Send your request

> freeze milk, carbonated drinks and juices beforehand right in Keep a damp cloth handy for sticky hands and faces. Wrap it in aluminum foil so it will ily gets thirsty. Carry them in a freezer chest, or, if you'r glove compartment. As an al-ternative, stock a supply of the pack them, insulate them with newspaper or a freezer bag.

If you're planning to camp of do any cooking along the way soups and gravies can also t frozen in ice cube trays. Tran fer the frozen cubes to plastic bags for storing in your trave freezer. At lunch or dinnertime heat two or three cubes per cup of soup. .

A wiggle platform gives small travelers plenty of crawl space It's easily built by stacking suitcases on the floor up to the level of the back seat and cov ering both seat and suitcases with a quilt or small mattress Except for luggage the doubles as the platform foundation, th inside of the car should be kept clear. Sharp-cornered suitcases ciary, and for a determination of can cause injury if the car stops

Even though most rumors haven't a leg to stand on they have a way of getting around.

Astronauts circle the earth in less time than it takes many a woman to get ready to go somewhere.

Ledger Wants Ads bring re-

Speaker: Cha

THE LOWELL LEDGER, SEPT, 2, 1965



Calvary Christian Reformed Church

West Main St., Lowell

H. Buikema, Pastor

SERVICES-10:00 A. M .-- 7:00 P. M.

Sunday School-11:10 A. M. **Everyone Welcome**



Makes engines last longer



President Dwight D. Eisenh Ford (right), House Minority Leader, held a press as were reviewed. Others at the breakfast included (from left) Reps. Bob

> **Congressman Ford urges insurance** without cost to Viet Nam soldiers

> Insurance without cost for in the House of Representa-American servicemen in Viet tives. Nam is getting a powerful push by Congressman Gerald R. Ford of Michigan.

In a weekly news letter to his Fifth District, Ford called Lowell Chapter 1388, Women of the Moose will hold a Chapon Congress to "act promptly" in providing \$10,000 indemnity ter Night meeting September 13, at 8 p. m. in their club 21-22

coming

events

"Courtesy and Safety Week" sponsored by the Moose Oivic Affairs Committee, September

The Vergennes Co-operative Club will meet Thursday at 12

at Marion Roths. The program will be a tour of the Pine Rest

The V. F. W. Auxiliary Flat River Post 8303 will hold a meeting Tuesday, September 7, at 8 p. m. All members urged

The Men's Club of the Snow Methodist Church will hold a pancake dinner on Wednesday, September 22, at the Snow Chris-tian Center, 3195 Snow Avenue, SE, Serving from 5 to 8, Adults \$1.00 children under 12 50

\$1.00, children under 12, 50

Martha-Priscilla Circle of the Lowell Methodist Church will

meet September 8, at 8 p. m.

in the Women's Lounge. Mrs.

Evelyn Barnes will be program chairman. Mrs. Pauline Briggs

and Mrs. Beverly Anderson will

be co-hostesses. All members

are urged to attend the first

The Lila Circle of the Con-

gregational Church will meet

The Snow Farm Bureau will

meet Friday evening, Septem-ber 10, at the WSCS Hall with

Mrs. Leo Bloomer as hostess.

The V. F. W. Auxiliary to Flat River Post 8303 will hold

their regular meeting at the Hall September 9, at 8:15 p. m.

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meeting of the fall season,

1:30 o'clock.

Sanitarium.

to attend

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6th through September 11.

Ford posal asking Congress to "ig-nore" White House objections

ever, Ford said he is "dis-appointed" that a GOP provision limiting immigration from the Western Hemisphere determination to run the show and put the Congress in its was batted down by the Democrat majority. place.

man announced a Labor Day tory to limit immigration from countries of Europe, Asia and visit to Kent and Ionia Coun-Africa while leaving the gates open for Latin America," Ford said in explaining the Republi-can provision that was defeated

IN MEMORIAM In loving memory of my hus-band, Perry Damouth, who passed away September 3, 1964,

one year ago. Instead of side by side,

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DWAYNE HICKMAN

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I ask God to forgive my northern Michigan. tears.

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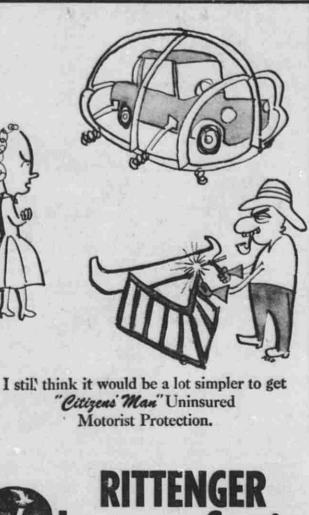
It is not the job of the press to be loved, to keep everybody happy and to preach sunshine all day. The press is not the servile tool of governments and people in power Nor is the press the cause of the events it sometimes reports.

The press throws light in dark places. It dispels ignorance and reduces prejudice. It widens norizons and enables changes to be made less painfully. It provides governments with inormation of the effects of policies so that mistakes can quickbe put right.

Most important of all, it aids the people to express their views to those in power and so niluence the course of events. The press, if it does its job fearessly, constantly probes, stimulates, asks awkward questions. It strews obstacles in the

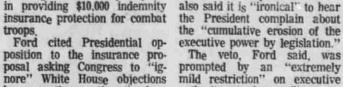
Children must be four years path of smooth administration old to attend and the group will by giving the official game be limited to no more than away. It frequently makes known what some would prefer twenty-four. So hurry down to the library to hide. It speaks out about the unspeakable,

and register and be first in line for Story Hour.





Turning to the Presidential veto of the military construction bill, Ford said the White House "has taken another step to show Congress who is boss. The House Republican Leader ex-



by promptly enacting the law. authority to close military in-Discussing the new immigrastallations. "Many authorities will agree that President Johnson's contion bill, Ford said he voted in favor of final passage. Howstitutional argument was tremely weak," Ford said. "But there is no question about his

'We think it is discrimina-

ties. He is to take part in Belding and Comstock Park ceremonies. Ford plans to at-tend the annual Rodeo at Sparta the same day.

> Fish-Eickhoff marriage told Muriel Fish and Donald Eick-

Its hard to walk the road alone, But to all there comes a formed the ceremony. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs.

longing, When the paths of life divide. And when we're sad and lonely,

Mr. and Mrs. Eickhoff took And wonder why he's gone, a three day honeymoon in

Gary Eickhoff.



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bound to make enemies-mainly the porapous, the official, the over-secretive, the selfimportant.

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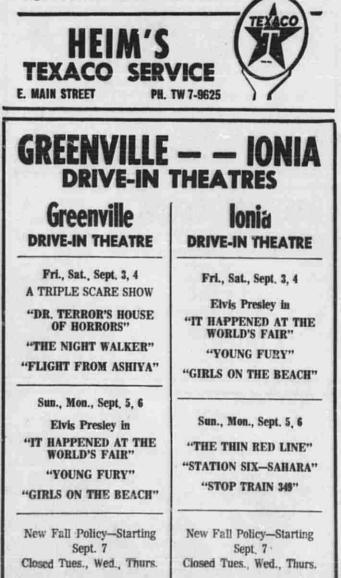


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Mr. and Mrs. Sterling F Bar-bour, Wallingwood Avenue, NE. announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Susan Eliz-abeth Barbour, to John F. Ber-gin, son of Mrs. John C. Bergin of Lowell and the late Mr. Bergin.

CARD OF THANKS

In the old cliche, a good time was had by all!

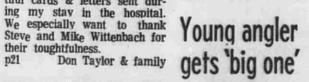
The bride-elect is a grad-uate of Marywood Academy, at-The year's activities for the Lowell Women's Club will start tended Aquinas College and is with a carry-in luncheon at the a senior at Michigan State Unhome of Mrs. V. L. Watts in Alto at 1 p. m. on Wednesday, September 8 Her fiance attended Aquinas

College and is studying at Western Michigan University. They plan to be married De-

The Snow WSCS will serve a roast beef and pork dinner at the Snow WSCS Hall at 36th Street and Snow Avenue, Wed-nesday, September 8. Serving starts at 5:30. Adults \$1.25. Pub-

I wish to thank my many friends and relatives for the beautiful cards and flowers and lic invited. p21 also Rev. McIver for his calls An open house honoring Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Reyburn on their 25th wedding anniversary and pravers while in Butterworth Hospital. They were all will be held by their daughters at 545 Ada Drive, Saturday, Sepappreciated and many thanks

tember 18, at 4 p. m. The Lowell VFW Post 8303 will meet on Tuesday evening, September 7, at their post Mrs. Urban Lipps CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our friends, rooms on East Main Street. co-workers, relatives and neigh-All members are urged to be bors for their flowers, gifts and in attendance. fruit. Also for the many beau-



win Road, Grand Blanc, the Neal's 15 year-old Connie, old-est of the family of four girls, was a real lucky fisherman, reeling in a 35-inch, 10-pound pike after a 25-minute fight with

The big fellow was caught in the Taquahmanen River. dise, the Upper Peninsula for their two-weeks vacation and camped at the Rustic Campsite at the river's mouth, and visit-ed both the Big and Little Falls. Kroger Store and Mrs. Neal is employed at Industrial in Fen-Johnson-Carrington, Inc. ton and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Besteman (nee Reva Stevens of Lowell) of Grand Blanc.

with Mrs. Crabb and Mrs. carry on ell Tuesday, September 7, at Sadly missed, c21 Rhena Damouth

to pitch tourney at Ada courts Man in all his flaunted invincibility always bears the heav-iest burden, feel the sharpest

The annual Kent County Hor-seshoe Pitching Championships will be decided at a tournament to be held at the new Covered Bridge Courts in Ada, on Saturday, September 11, starting at 9 a. m.

The Fifth District Congres-

hoff were united in marriage

August 14, 1965, at the Ada

Congregational Church.

Qualifying rounds were held on Tuesday, August 3, and will be held again on Tuesday, September 7, starting at 6 p. m. at Ada. Each player will be required to pitch a 50 shoe qualifying round. Each player will be placed in a group of about equal ability.

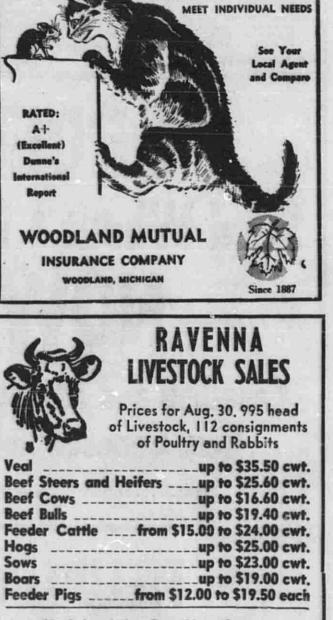
There will be a Ladies' and a Boy's Championship for the first time Boys (under 17; will have the option of pitching at 30 feet or 40 feet. Ladies pitch 30 feet.

Ralph Bacon of Grand Rapids is the defending champion. Any resident of Kent County is eligible to enter this event. The tournament will be sanctioned by and conducted by the Wolverine State Horseshoe Pitchers Association. For further information call 676-5136.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my many friends and relatives for the cards and acts of kindness shown me following my accident. They were greatly appreciated.

Charles Geldersma



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No Sale-Labor Day, Mon., Sept. 6

The sale has the largest number of buyers paying the highest market prices for your livestock.

Valuable Free Gift given away at 9:30 o'clock every Mon-day night. Must be present to win. You are always welcome to attend the sales every Monday even though you do not have anything to sell.

We operate the Ravenna Livestock Sale on Monday, and the Big Rapids Sale on Wednesday.

Bonded for your protection. SALE STARTS AT 5:00 P. M.



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her catch.

The family motored to Para-Mr. Neal is a meat cutter at

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1 Performance at 7:45 All Nights Except Wednesday

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