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Basketball team hard at work for opening games December 3 and 4

team is hard at work under the direction of Coach Jack Kempker to get ready for their opening game with Sparta on Friday, December . 3, followed by the first home game on Saturday, December 4, with Ionia

Two last year letter winners are on this year's squad, Dave Wessell and Brad Fonger. Jim Malcolm who played with the varsity last year is the only other member with varsity experience.

Last year's high point man of the JV squad Steve Collins and Craig Thurtell and Mike Olson along with Pete Osborne, Pete Manigold and Paul Hay-wood are the juniors on the

Fredrick Cox passes Nov. 17

Fredrick A. Cox, aged 47, of 7463 Cascade Road, passed away Wednesday, November 17, in Grand Rapids Osteopathic Hospital.

He is survived by his wife, Dina; three stepchildren, William, Joseph and Terry, all at home; his mother Mrs. John (Effie) Cox of Ada; one brother, Robert, of Grand Rapids; four nieces, Diane, Mary, Marsha and Nancy Cox; one nephew, Robert Cox. jr.

Services for Mr. Cox were held Friday at 9:30 at St, Mary's Church in Lowell. Interment in Cascade Cemetery.



The Red Arrow basketball team. Jon Nelson, 6 ft. 4 inch sophomore, has won himself a place on the varsity and will be a jumping center. He is the brother of Tim Nelson, 6 ft. 8 inch center, on last year's team.

Junior Varsity Team

Coach Richard Bezile has his JV squad, but will have to pull a lot of rabbits out of the hat to equal the 12-4 seasons he has enjoyed the past two years.

There are 12 sophomores on this team: Terry DeWitt. Roger Kropf, Jerry Malcolm, Pat McCormick, Ken Tapley, Dick Forester, Randy Hendrick, Bob Clawson, Lawrence Precious, Steve Nisbet, Jerry Thaler and John Elzinga.

Former resident succumbs at 82

Mrs. Elizabeth McGaffagin, a former Lowell resident, passed away November 18 in Flint. She was born July 8, 1883, to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rowland of Grattan.

Her parents passed away when she was four months old. She lived with her grandparents through grade school, she then came to Lowell and studied as a telegraph operator.

Nebraska. After retiring from that position, she was employed as a bookkeeper for the Buick Corporation in Filnt.

be furnished. Escalloped pota-toes, salads, vegetables and After completing her course, she was transferred to Omaha, She was married in 1920 to Harry McGaffagin; he preced-ed her in death in 1960. They Tax roll is had no children. Mrs. McGaffagin leaves one

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1965

Audabelie Jackson, 87 Jenny Kropt, passes November 20 Mrs. Audabelle Jackson, aged 83, is family 87, of Lowell, passed away Saturday morning, November 20, in Sunshine Hospital. She is survived by one sister; Mrs. Florence Whitfield of Low-

nieces and nephews.

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historian ell: one step-daughter, Mrs. Lucille Brezina of St. Peters-

burg, Florida; two nieces, Mrs. Wm. Cowles, and Mrs. Harold Mrs. Chris (Jenny) Kropf has lived for the past sixty-five years on the curve of Four Bozung; one nephew Mr. Geo. Mile road by Murray Lake. She raised her family of 7 there on Whitfield and several great the farm and has always been Mrs. Jackson was born here interested and active in her near Lowell, February 15, 1878.

community and church. She spent several years in Grand Rapids and then moved In fact, this activity and into St. Petersburg, Florida, where she lived for many terest have helped to make her somewhat of an authority on years. Mrs. Jackson returned local history, plus the fact that to Lowell about ten years ago. her family were among the first settlers in this community. Funeral services were held at the Roth Funeral Home on She had access to fact and fiction about Vergennes Town-Monday, November 22, at 1 o'clock, the Reverend Robert ship and especially the Alton Webber officiating, interment in Oak Hill Cemetery, Grand and Moseley areas.

For the benefit of her family and her own enjoyment she has written a history of the Reyn-

olds family, tracing them back Vergennes Co-op Club through the years to New York State and then through Revolution and back to Eng-The annual Christmas party land and Scotland. Jenny's for the Vergennes Co-operative grandmother came to Michigan Club with the men folks as when she was a girl of eleven guests, will be Saturday, Demaking the trip with her fam-ily through the Erie Canal, cember 4, at the Vergennes Township Hall. Lake Erie, up around Mackinac There will be a punch bowl at Island, down to Grand Haven 7:30 with potluck buffet dinner and up the river to Grand Rapat 8 p. m. Meat and rolls will ids. keeping a journal of the trip

Born in 1882 at her parents home located just south of the C. O. Condon farm on Fallasdesserts will complete the menu. Members will be called to complete the planned buffet. burg Park Drive, Jenny lost Bring own service. Program her mother when she was only a year and a half old and went to live with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds, who had homesteaded just a mile north of the present Moseley school and then east, actually completed in Francisco's live now. where Mrs. Kropf remembers when the railroad went through, her **Cascade township** father, in fact, helped to grade The 1965 tax roll for Casrecalls returning home from cade Township has been com-Saranac with her brother on the train and being let off in The average tax rate is slightwhat would be the middle of Lincoln Lake Road, as there ly less than in 1964. A total of \$376,396.78 will be collectwas no depot built at that time. was no depot built at that time. Eventually one was built at Moseley, but originally it had been planned for somewhere near the present Gus Wingleir farm. She and her brother then walked the two miles home to her grandparents farm, carry-ing their sachels and apparently thought little of doing so. ed on a total assessed valuation of \$12,884,000. \$79,023.53 17,586.85 272,348.15 Special Education 7,438.25 \$376,396.78 thought little of doing so. Jenny remembers her grand-parents telling that when Ver-gennes was first settled and established as a township there were only ningteen families in Total tax rates by school dis-Forest Hills, total tax per \$1,000 val., 30.21. Caledonia District, total tax were only nineteen families in per \$1,000 val., 24.36. the area, which included at that time Lowell, Bowne and Grat-Lowell District, total tax per \$1.000 val., 26.16 ten townships. There was no Justice of the Peace in the Each eligible veteran will receive a tax exemption of \$2,027 area and the only way a young on his assessed valuation. couple could marry was to walk into the city of Grand Rapids, or wait for the unreliable and GERRIT BAKER. Supervisor infrequent visits of the parson. Chapter 1388 schedules One couple circumvented this stalemate by contacting a Justice in Ionia County and walkenrollment December 6 ing to the county line along the trail that is now M-44 and be-An enrollment of new members will be held Monday eve-ning, December 6, by the Lowing married just inside the county line, while the justice ell Women of the Moose, Chapstood in Ionia county just a The new members will be enfew feet from them. rolled in the lodge club rooms, East Main Street, Lowell, at 8 Mrs. Kropf doesn't drive her car anymore, but she is still a very active and busy woman, making doll clothes and Christp. m. All Chapter members are urg-ed to be in attendance at this mas aprons on her treadle sewing machine, in spite of the fact that she has an arthritic important gathering. On Monday evening, Novem-ber 15, the local Chapter held condition in her hands and their monthly business meeting. can't hold a needle very well, The next Chapter night meeting is scheduled to be held later doing her own work, but at 83 enjoying a more leisurely life than she did when she was in December.

Christiansen's Drug Store, East Main Street, Lowell, on Wednesday, December 1, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. This is an excellent location to take advantage of and do some Christmas shopping

The Kent County TB Society

announces that the Christmas Seal X-ray until will be at

Along Main Street

at the same time. Floyd C. Hall, 51, Alden Nash Avenue, paid a \$55 fine &costs

in Justice Rittenger's court on a reckless driving charge. Police said he crossed the center lane and nearly ran the police cruiser off the high-

wav Minor damage was caused cars belonging to Vivian E. Jones, 62, of Lowell View Ave.,

and Louis Smit, 58, Blue Water Highway, in an intersection accident at the corner of East Main and Jackson Streets on Sunday.

Mrs. Jones was ticketed for failure to yield the right-ofway.

Lowell will receive \$5,944 from the Motor Vehicle Highway fund for the third quarter, State Highway Director Howard E. Hill reported this week.

This is a 3 percent increase over the same period of 1964.

The Lowell Post Office will be closed all day on Thanksgiving Day, November 25. There will be no mail delivery, and the lobby will be Santa Claus

No mail will be received until after 4 p. m.

Ten years ago this week Nessena Lee Walter was chosthe en to head the student council at Lowell High Schoo ... Cascade's taxes went up 50 percent . . . Lowell firemen were sponsoring a campaign to aid muscular dystrophy . . . An open meeting was set to discuss the controversial sewer-water bonding proposals by the Village Council ... "Autumn Leaves," was the hit song and "Blood Alley," was the featured mov-

Senior Citizens hosted ey VFW Auxiliary

The Senior Citizens Thanksgiving polluck supper and card party sponsored by the V.F.W. Auxiliary was held at the Hall Moose, Chapter 1388, the Kent County Welfare Department, & the local police department, the Thursday evening, November donated items are processed and Christmas wrapped.

Thirty-three members were This fourteen-year-old project. present. The roast turkey was furnished with all the delicious carried out successfully by the men and women who strive to as brought in by the



Famed athlete visits Amway

In the main office reception lobby, reception-ist Mrs. Joseph (Mary) Carlson, Route 1, Ada, hands a visitors identification slip to recordsetting Bobby Richardson, famed second base-man for the New York Yankees. Jay VanAndel, Chairman of the Board of Amway Corporation showed the famed baseball player the plant and offices of the world's fastest growing direct selling company. The Richardson visit was made in behalf of

a fund-raising tour for Gospel Films, Inc., a

Operation

The 1965 "Operation Santa

Claus" project sponsored by the Moose Civic Affairs Com-mittee, of the local lodge, is

progressing, and the chairman, Mel Lewis, forsees a happier

holiday for needy area youngs-

the committee to package food,

clothing and toys and distribute them to the less fortunate fam-

Along with the Women of the

illies in the area.

leading producer of non-denominational religious films, located in Muskegon, Michigan. Besides raising funds for the visual-education

firm, Richardson also is a most capable public speaker and actor, appearing in several of the films in character parts.

VanAndel and his long-time associate, Amway President Richard DeVos (out of town during Richardson's visit) are both personal contributors to Gospel Films, with DeVos serving on the film company's Board of Directors.

to open season next week 52 boys on grappler squad; promising and may be able to

One of the largest wrestling make a spot for themselves on squads have turned out this year at Lowell High School, Coach Garry Rivers and Assistant Coach Don Kelly revealed this week. There are 52 boys undergoing a strenuous conditioning program; 23 boys are

freshmen with no previous experience. Lowell's last year's wrestling team finished the season 2nd

But, usable toys and clothing are still needed to make the project a complete success. Opin the conference with a 9-1 eration Santa Claus has reachleague record. Four letter winners are returning: John Daw-son 103-lb.; Mike Ortowski 112ed the homes of over 100 Lowell residents in past years, and with the need increasing, the lb.; Dale Finkler 112-lb.; Leo committee seeks more support. An all-out effort is made by Taylor 127-lb.; and Larry Pow-

ers 180 lbs. Boys who wrestled on the JV team returning are: Jim Huver, Rick Briggs, Jim Nauta, Bob Berrington, Chris Witten-Larry Knappen, and bach, Herb Reynolds.

50th anniversary

of Fenwick will be honored

Sunday, November 28, at an

open house celebrating their

The couple will greet friends

and relatives from 2 to 5 p.m.

at the Community Hall in Fen-

wick. Hosting the party will be Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gardner

and their children, Mrs. Viciki Harfst and Charles Gardner.

of Mrs. Glenda Nitz of Ada.

was presented an engraved

plaque and Honorman Certifi-

cate at the Recruit Graduation

Review held on November 5 at

the U. S. Naval Training Cen-

of his company by his Company Commander and "shipmates".

The young bluejacket was cho-sen on the basis of his high

initiative, outstanding military bearing, leadership ability, im-

maculate appearance, pride in the Navy, adaptability to mili-

tary training and because he best displayed a high example

to his "comrades in arms".

He was selected Honorman

ter, Great Lakes, Illinois.

50th wedding anniversary.

Two transfer students, Joe Troche and Gene Dietz, with December 15. Reserve matches previous experience have joined start at 6 p. m. with varsity the squad. Others who look set for 7 p. m.

this year's team are: Steve Thaler, Chuck Grudzinskas, Phil Wosinski, Hillis Kauffman, Jim Potter, Dave Stock, and Bill McPherson. Eager Freshmen Of the 23 freshmen who are

working to make the squad, 8 are candidates for the 95-lb. class. One hopeful only weighs in at 76-lbs., but he is a game

Best of the 95 pounders, Rivers says, are Gilbert Magee, Steve McClure, Bob VanDyke, Steve Robertson and Scot Jefferies.

There will be a full schedule of JV as well as varsity matches at each meet. Matches start on Wednesday, December 1, at Sparta. The first home match is scheduled with Rockford on



Test durability in fabric class

Karlene Detmers, left, the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Paul Detmers, Route 3, Lowell, and Mary J. Young, graduate as-sistant, right, test the durabil-ity of a fabric in a textile class at Michigan State University

In this advanced textiles course, the students examine and test chemical and physical properties of fibers, yarns, fabric structures and finishes.

Miss Detmers is a junior, majoring in home economics at MSU. She is a graduate of Lowell High School, and is a former "Miss Lowell Show-

gifts. Hunters have success

aim for horns. He did, 11/2 hrs. John Thomas, 510 North Hudson Street, Lowell, was

first deer hunter to report his success to the Ledger office on Saturday morning, when the season officially opened in the lower peninsula. He shot an 8-point buck.

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Just minutes after the season opened, Steve Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson, jr., of Bowne Township, shot an 8-point buck on his father's farm, but was not the first hunter to report in. Others calling in just after 8 o'clock were Steve McCarthy,

8-point, and Dick Rollins, 6point

Terry Lee Smith, a 14-yearold freshman at Lowell High School shot an 8-point, 200-lb. buck, 1½ hours after the season opened.

Terry was hunting with his uncle, Michael Bellows, at Sidney. This is Terry's first year

what he was shooting at, so to area.

Kenneth Blough at Fort Knox

niece, one nephew, several cou-sins, and many friends.

Interment was made in the White Swan Cemetery, Oakfield

Pvt. Kenneth Blough is serving with the 4th Platoon at Fort Knox, Kentucky. County Tax During his training session at Fort Knox, Blough will be with Township Tax School Tax

Company D, in the 13th Batal-His new address is Pvt. Kenneth Blough, jr., US 55829434, Company D, 13th Bn., 4th Tng. Bde., Platoon No. 4, Fort

Knox, Kentucky, 40121. **Blue Star Mothers plan**

annual holiday dinner

Lowell's Blue Star Mothers' Chapter will hold their annual Christmas dinner and party on Wednesday, December 8 This year's party will be held in the American Legion Build-ing, and will start with the dinner at 6:30.

Rounding out the evening will be the exchange of fifty cent

as deer season opens

the later, Terry had his buck minus horns. He had shot them off. He has the horns, however, which fell with the deer! Terry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith of Big Crooked Lake.

Approximately 90 deer were reported being processed at the Alto Meat Processing Plant in Alto at noon on Tuesday; 40 more than last year. Calvin D. Miller shot a 220lb. doe on the old Stahl place opening day.

With a hunting career spanning over several years, Dick Johnson of Route 1, Alto, shot 5, at 7 p. m. his first deer on opening day. Like most hunters, Dick has each year took to the woods, will be taken. but had been unsuccessful until

this year. Other lucky hunters included Guy Quiggle of Route 1, Ada, Dan Walker, Elvyn Potter, Harf hunting. He was told to make sure Wall Geldersma, all of the Alto

"OTHER SHEEP" TO BE **SHOWN ON DECEMBER 4** Where did the American Ind-

TAX NOTICE LOWELL TOWNSHIP ian come from? To answer this question, the Reorganized Chur-ch of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 8147–68th Street, SE, presents the film "Other Taxes are due and payable between December and February 15. I will be at the Lowell Township Hall, at the corner Sheep" on Sunday, December of M-91 and US-16 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays only, beginning December 3, except for Christmas and No price for admission. Bring a friend. A free will offering New Year's Days.

Taxes may also be paid at my home 14200-28th Street, other days except Sundays and holidays, before 3 p.m.

Dog taxes are also due at this time. Doris Boyd, Lowell Township

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members.

The Christmas potluck supper and party with ham furnished will be held Thursday evening December 16. Bring a dish to pass and a fifty cent exchange

Trailer is temporary home of Union Bank in Ada shopping center

Union Bank and Trust Company will set up temporary quarters to serve the Village of Ada and surrounding communities, according to vice-president Richard C. Simkins.

Mr. Simkins, in charge of business development, said ap-proval has been received from the State Banking Department, for Union Bank and Trust to move in a specially constructed trailer unit to serve the communities banking needs un-til the permanent building is completed. The trailer has teller's windows, a manager's office, vault, night depositary, and conference room.

Simkins said the temporary quarters will be located next deor to the Rexall Drug Store on Ada Drive, and should be in operation around the 1st of December.

Banking hours will be same as all other Union Bank and Trust Offices, 9:30 to 4 Mon-day through Thursday, 9:30 to 7 p. m. on Friday. The lot around the trailer will be completely black-topped to allow adequate parking space for cus-tomers. Meanwhile, plans for the permanent bank are progress

It will be located across Ada Drive from the temporary quar-ters in the v-shaped piece of property between M-21 and Ada younger, and Chris was still Drive. Filling of the site will begin within the next week or so. Both the temporary and permanent bank locations are near the shopping center now under construction.

> NOTICE OF TAX COLECTIONS

The 1965 County and School taxes will be due and payable in the city office, 301 East Main Street, beginning Wednes-day, December 1, 1965 at 9 a.m. Office hours are 8:30 to 5:30

Monday through Friday. Laura E. Shepard Lowell City Treasurer

Treasurer

the holiday season py one, can attribute its triumph to the people of the community.

Any contributions, big or small, will be greatly appreci-ated by the Civic Affairs Committee, and will put smiles on the faces of area families, Donations can be left at the Lewis Electric at 517 E. Main Street, or at the local lodge on East Main Street.

Tom Chavez is

guest speaker at Alaska Church

The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints at 8147-68th Street, SE, east of Alaska, invites the public to hear an interesting

igan, will present this study on the latest archeological finds Book of Mormon. as, but now is in Michigan on a GM grant studying industrial engineering. He is married and the father of two chldren. The talent speaker is an El-der in the Presbyterian Church.

Hair Stylists "We have a way with hair!" 216½ E. Main, Lowell. 897-8155.



Sets national pistol record

The National Rifle Association announces that Gertrude P. Schlernitzauer of 514 North Monroe St., Lowell, established a national record with the .22 Caliber Pistol on October 2 and 3, 1965 in the difficult National Match Course with a score of 1102-27x out of a possible 2000. Competing in an NRA sanc-tioned tournament at Quantico, Virginia. Mrs. Schlernitzauer broke the previous record of 1092-24X and, in recognition of the outstanding marksmanship necessary to establish a nation-al record, has been awarded a certificate of accomplishment the NRA. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walker

Rites held for Frank Eckman

Frank Eckman, aged 83, of Drummond Island, Michigan, passed away in Butterworth Hospital Thursday, November 18th

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Joe Green of Lowell, Mrs. Herbert Clark of Delton: eight grandchildren and twelve great grandchildren; two brothers. Peter Echman of Hastings and Martin Eckman in Florida; two sisters, Mrs. Esther Thorpe of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Kather-ine Golla of Detroit & several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Saturday, November 20, the Reverend Keith McIver officiating, interment Oakwood Cemetery.

Lions Club turns over \$203 profit to Showboat

The Lowell Lions Club turned over to the Showboat Corporation a check for \$203.21 last week. This represents the profit from the sale of advertising in the Showboat program.

Prior to 1965, this profit from the program has been used by the club for their various community projects.

CHRISTMAS LAY-AWAY

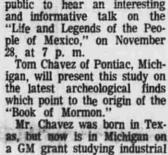
Time to lay-away Christmas gifts now! Clothing and shoes make ideal Christmas Gifts. Shop at Wepman's, 103 East Main, Lowell,

The honorees, who were born in Montcalm County and were married in Stanton on November 24, 1915. Mr. Walker managed the A & P store in Lowell for 13 years before returning to Montcalm County where he now resides. James D. Nitz is 'honorman' James Dredric Nitz, Seaman Recruit, U. S. Navy, husband



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Misleading public land advertising

Twenty Thousand Vietins!
This same advertisement was placed last year in Classified at columns from coast-to-coast by a "Public Lands Information 00-fice" using a Washington, D. Cmailing address, The Department of the Interior reports that it has reason to believe the advertisement is being placed and many of them subsequent by complained to the Department of the Interior. Although the promoters of the advertising address and the scheme, using a Sacrament.
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things less than the fair mark- are the value, and official notices of Federally owned land being offered for sale were placed in the Federal Register. Some sal-es are advertised in local newspapers. You can obtain a pros-pectus from the Land Office handling a sale, but no charge is made for this information. "It's true that Uncle Sam owns a lot of land—some 771



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FOR FAMILY ROOM

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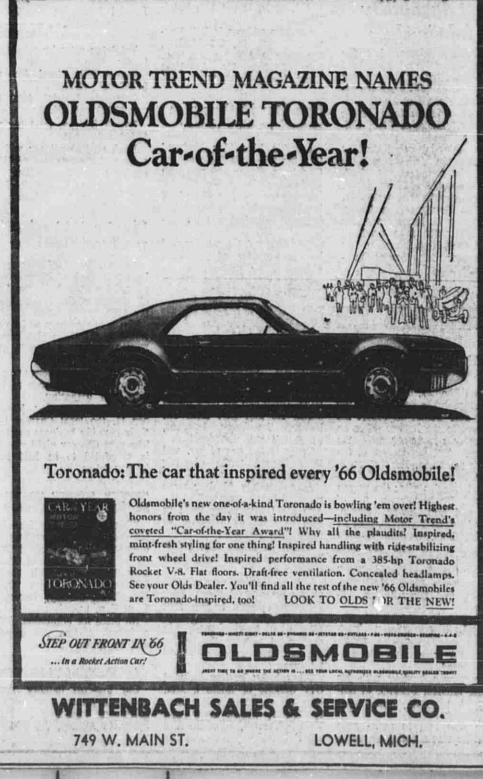


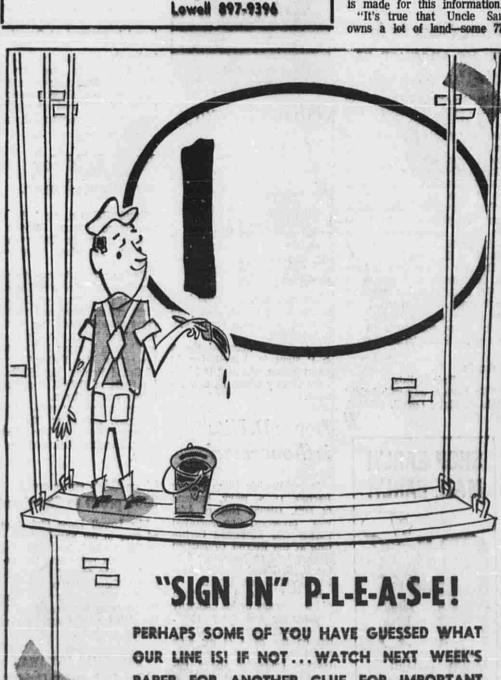
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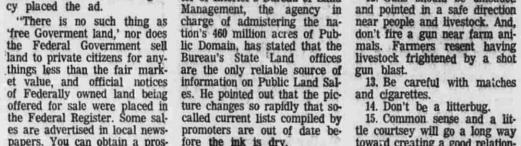
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PAPER FOR ANOTHER CLUE FOR IMPORTANT **NEWS COMING YOUR WAY!**



fore the ink is dry. Many citizens have already found out, to their chagrin. For example, a California man who bought such a list from an "Information Company" travel-ed hundreds of miles to look at a tract which interested him. arrival, he found that the



The Commission of Education will meet at Snow Church Sun-

attended a family gathering Saturday evening to celebrate their mother's birthday at her home near Clarksville. Sunday. A cordial invitation has been issued to the many friends and relatives of the Schmidt's to at-tend.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Bishop of

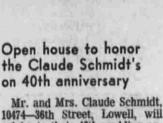
Belding called Monday after-noon on Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hoxie and Thursday afternoon visitors of the Hoxie's were Mrs. Francis Richmond from Plainwell & Mrs. Estella Schielt of Saranac.

Mrs. John Neustifter of Ionia called at the Clifford Dalstra home Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Seymour Dalstra stayed with Mrs. Joe Green of Lowell Saturday while Mrs. Green's family attended the funeral of Mrs. Green's father.

Mrs. Lon Fastings and Keith of Coopersville spent the week end with Mr and Mrs. Bob Ulrich and Mr and Mrs. Chas. Ulrich and Rebecca were Sunday dinner guests of the Ul-richs. Lou Hastings who had been North on a hunting trip came for his wife and was a

"Most butchers would rather wait on newlyweds-

they don't remember what prices used to be."



celebrate their 40th wedding an day, November 28 at 8 p. m. niversary on Sunday, Novem-ber 28. All of the teachers and as-sistant teachers are requested to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fox attended a family gathering

tend.

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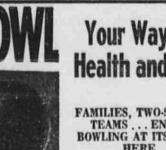
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by Munch; Prisons by Piranesi; Woman at the River by Gaugin; and The Jockeys by Toulouse-Lautrec. Each is printed on heavy stock, and is suitable A 1966 engagement calendar for framing after the calendar featuring Fine Arts reprduc-tions selected from the Grand calendar itself contains large Rapids Art Museum has been squares for day-to-day listing prepared by the Museum's Wo- of engagements and meetings. men's Committee. Each of Layout was by Wesley Aves & the illustrations has been chos- Associates; lithography by Kent

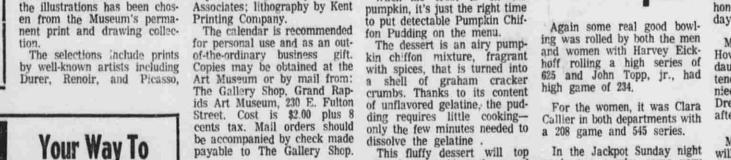
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Hope Forrester, John L. Tyler

engaged to wed Mr. and Mrs. Richard Forrester, sr., of 231 Grand River Drive, Ada, announce the engagement of their daughter, Hope Vernice, to John Tyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Tyler of Freeport, Michigan. Miss Forrester is a graduate of Lowell High School and Mr.

Tyler graduated from Lake Odessa High School. A June wedding is being planned.



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When the frost is on the

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in rousing fashion. Pumpkin Chiffon Pudding

1 envelope unflavored gelatine. % c. firmly packed

sugar, divided 1/2 tsp. salt 1 tsp. cinnamon 1/2 tsp. nutmeg

One-third c. melted butter or margarine

Mix gelatine, ½ cup brown sugar, salt and spices in suacepan. Stir in milk, water and egg yolks. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until gelatine dissolves and mixture thickens slightly, about 5 minutes. Re-

move from heat and stir in pumpkin. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds some when dropped from a spoon. Beat eff Betty Elva whites until stiff; gradually beat in remaining ¼ cup sugar. Fold Peg n gelatine mixture. Combine crumbs and melted butter; line 3-inch square dish. Turn in

pumpkin mixture. Chill until firm. Serve with whipped cream. Yields 9 ser-

Chicken Supreme

Cliff An easy way to prepare chicken has been submitted by one Don ' of our readers. The chicken is Nels baked in an uncovered pan and Harvey I it emerges from the oven a de- Marty Reynolds Pete White lightful light brown with a crisp coating over the tender, moist meat

2 c. bread crumbs 1/2 box grated permesan

¼ lb. margarine or butter, melted 1 tsp. garlic salt

1/4 box parsley flakes 1 frying chicken

Combine the bread crumbs, grated cheese, garlic salt and parsley flakes and mix well. Salt the chicken and dip in melted butter or margarine. Roll in crumb mixture. Place n shallow pan. Bake for one hour at 350 degrees.





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a 208 game and 545 series.

cap for first place with Joan Kelley and Pete White close behind with a 1234. Don and Dick Dilly, jr., took third spot.

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Donna Ortoski	
Louise Winks	
Gert Steffens	

YMCA Youth Leagues

Good scores in the junior and senior high school was the word s week's bowling. We h three 500 or better series with Rick Peckham taking the limelight with a 519, the higher series rolled thus far this se son. Keith Buck rolled a fl 009 game to take high honors Stephanie Roth had the high rame for the girls with a 122 and Norene Baker had the high series, a 340.

In the grade school bowling league, Chris Collins led in both departments with a 134 game and 255 series for two games Judy Condon had the high game for the girls, a 101 and Bonita Baker the high series of 185 for two games.

This Saturday is the first tournament, the National Fam-ily twosome. Entry blanks must be in by Wednesday, Novem-

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Jr. & Sr. high league

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Keith Buck	200
Tom Koewers	197
Rick Peckham	193
Series	
Rick Peckham	519
Rom Koewers	514
Keith Buck	503



into committees - and that will do them in."



Mr. and Mrs. George Butler Mr. and Mrs. Claude Thorne

Howard Clack and her two daughters Joan and Janice at- tha Hall near Ionia. tended the wedding of their niece and cousin, Donna Jean Mrs. Martha Hall is recupera-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ellis ia. This fluffy dessert will top In the Jackpot Sunday night will entertain Mr. and Mrs. off a hearty cold-weather meal again two couples came very Sonny Siciliano and daughters Mr. and Mrs. George Wyben-

daughter Mary Kay. Groenenboom home.

Charles Headworth and their

Mrs. Arthur Schneider and cards from her friends and ac-son Robert spent Thursday and quaintances. Friday in Traverse City visiting Rev. and Mrs. Conn and family.

Arthur Schneider.

Mr and Mrs. Clarence Speak-er and Lucille visited Arthur Sunday at the Veteran's Hospit-al at Fort Custer in Battle Mr. and Mrs. James Ford, Mr. and Mrs. James Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ford, Mr. Harry Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Rob McCordes and Mrs, Carrie Con-Creek.

Thursday Rose Tallant attended ed an Extension meeting at the home of Mrs. Florence Noyce Mrs. P. J. Martin returned to her home in Grand Rapids

at the home of Mrs. June Fahrni and Carol.

ry Lawrence.

Mrs. Arnold Wittenbach spent Wednesday with her daughter Pat Brink and family in Kalama200.

were guests Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Wingeier of Cascade in honor of their son, Scott's birth-

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mrs. Trenis Devener & Mrs. Thorne called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stauffer and Mrs. Mar-

ids Art Museum, 230 E. Fulton Street. Cost is \$2.00 plus 8 ding requires little cooking— Callier in both departments with and Mrs. Harry Stauffer of Ion-

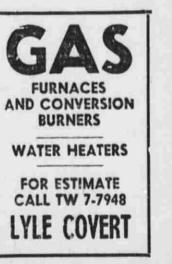
> close to cracking the pot. Al & of Wyoming on Thanksgiving. ga of Grand Rapids were pre-Lud Kerr had a fine 1260 handi-Visitors at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Albert Martin, Sunday Lottie Fopma last Saturday They all enjoyed dinner at the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Levce and later in the afternoon drove to Belding to visit Mrs. Martin's cousin, Mrs. Clara Johnson, who will cele-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fred- brate her 100th birthday, De-625 ricks of Saranac were Sunday cember 21st. Mrs. Johnson is evening callers at the Orie a patient at the Bide-a-wee Rest Home in Belding, she will be happy to receive birthday

> > Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mc Donald Schneider of Cincin-Whinney and daughter, Patty of Ada were Thursday evening nati spent Sunday visiting Mrs. callers of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lawrence.

> > > don attended the funeral of their cousin Elizabeth McGaf-

Friday afternoon after spending Rose Tallant was a guest at the birthday party for Esther Fahrni Sunday afternoon, given

Last year's hunting accidents in Michigan underscore an old James Doezema of Grand truth: The biggest threats to Rapids was a Saturday lunch-sportsmen are their own weapeon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lar- ons and those of their hunting partners.



School Hot Lunch

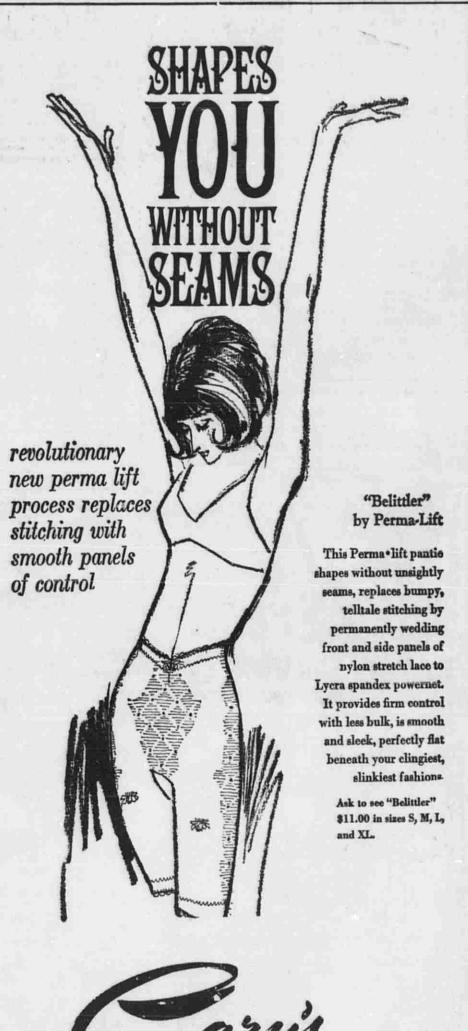
- Week of November 29 MONDAY-
- Whipped Potatoes **Chipped Beef Gravy Bread and Butter Buttered Peas** Fruit
- TUESDAY-
- Beef-a-roni **Cabbage-Pineapple Salad** Bread and Butter **Chocolate** Cake
- WEDNESDAY-**Hash Brown Potatoes** Sliced Meat and Cheese **Buttered Corn**
- **Bread and Butter Cherry Cobbler** THURSDAY-
- **Oven Barbecued Chicken** ot Buttered Rice **Bread and Butter** Hot Vegetables
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Robert Slaters Link families.

of Caledonia and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Durkee of Dutton were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Linton and

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of Freeland were week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Green.

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Union pre-Thanksgiving serv-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lederman ices will be held Wednesday Argo, Illinois are visiting the obert Slaters and Richard evening at Hope Church of the Brethren, other Churches participating are the United Breth-Mr. and Mrs. Don Dutcher ren and Methodist of Freeport, North Irving Weselyn Methodist, and the Bowne Center & Alto Methodist Churches. The Men's Chorus from Hope Church of the Brethren, will

present a musical program on Sunday evening, November 28, at the Barry County Medical Facility at Hastings.

S. W. Bowne Mrs. L. T. Anderson

Miss June Bowman of Davenport College spent the week end with her parents the Keith

Bowmans. Mrs. George Howard enter-tained the Woman's Club at tained the Woman's Club at her home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Ander-Mr. and Mrs. Claire Ander-son, Marie and Theresa spent Sunday last week with her father, Louis Klein of Peach George Yonker of Freeport was a caller in this vicinity Ridge. They all called at the Ray Denhof home at Sparta later and found Bernard much

Stephen Thiebideau was a lucky boy to shoot a deer on our farm Sunday about 10:30 the barn on the farm he rea. m. About 20 minutes later cently purchased in Campbell: my husband and I saw two deer cross the road and were headed in the same direction toward the river. "Why go

North for your Buck?" A number from St. Patrick's parish helped to pack clothing for the Thanksgiving Clothing Drive which takes place each year in all Catholic Diocese in the U. S. for the needy over-Seas

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bowman were Sunday evening guests of their cousin, Mrs. Rose Wiggins of Grand Rapids. Thomas Griffin of Grand Ra-

pids was a Friday caller last week of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Anderson, The Austin Bowman family of Martin were Sunday afternoon guests last week of the

Keith Bowman family. Mrs. Joseph Flynn and son, Paul, are working at the Amway Products Co. of Ada. A number from this area have gone North on their annual deer hunt.

MONEGASQUES

Of the 21,783 people living in Monaco, only 3,266 are Monegasque citizens.

Mrs. Ira Blough

Collum of Youngstown, Ohio, were Saturday night guests of their aunt, Mrs. L. M. Head-worth after attending the MSU Ohio football arms on Bell Boot Stat-ter called on Mr. and Mrs. Ed-win McCaul in their new house

and Mrs. Verne Klahn are located at 909-49th Ave., Dr. W. Fairlane Acres, Bradenton Florida, where they write the temperature is 80 degrees. Paul Wittenbach, Don Kyser, Clare Alderink, and Harvey Mc-Clure are numbered among the upper peninsula hunters. Mrs. Gladys Lobdell spent a

week recently with relatives in Saginaw. Several local ladies attended

relatives Sunday in honor of Mrs. John Fahrni on her birth-

Tuesday.

Barry Fahrni, grandson of Chris Fahrni, sr., has enlisted improved from his recent ac- in the U. S. Navy and hasgone to San Diego, California, for his boot training.

Maynard Roth is improving

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 Tavia Borne Johnson, Arnith Stahl, Mr. and Mrs. George Krebs able to do so before the holidady.
 Tavia Hoffman and C. A. Fivus also voted that in-stead of the usual 50 cent gift exchange for Mother's Club
 Mrs. Lucille Curtiss and Jo
 Ellen of Lowell, Miss Kay Feuerstein of Grantan were week end guests of Mr. and Saranac were Sunday evening cautres.
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Anna Smith and daughters of Saranac were Sunday evening callers. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rich-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rich-

Mrs. Belle Young

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Thorpe attended a family dinner in Iona recently for his mother, Mrs. Eliza Thorpe, on her 89th birth-



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<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> ing program, we are expecting that the Methodists, the Lutherans, and the Anglicans will all have a share. When it is done, the major building needs of the College will be met for

Carol & Doug Wingeier

P. S. From the Wingelers

P. S. From the Wingelers While the building program mentioned above is in progress, we have moved to temporary we have moved to temporary building on campus. A stairway s being put through our end bedroom to serve ours and the adjoining new building, which necessitates some major afterations in our room arrangement. We shall be out of our home Z about three months in all. During the long vacation just past, we enjoyed a restful 10day trip up the East Coast of Malaya (white sandy beaches, huge sea turtles, Malay weaving, inland mountains, long stre-tches of uninhabited jungle, rough roads, and ferries across several rivers). Most of the time has been spent here in Singapore, however, where have been supervising our students in practical training in industry, hospitals, and social welfare agencies. This has been an experimental venture to help students gain new insight into social problems, the life of the urban poor, the contribution o social work to the relief of human suffering, and the rele vance of the Christian gospel to basic human need. On the whole, it has been most successful in giving them broader viewpoints and new understandings of themselves. We were stunned at first

by the separation of Singapore from Malaysia, but life has gone on much as before. The causes seem to be primarily racial and economic-fear in Malaya that Singapore's dynamic Prime Minister would stir up Chinese against Malaya that Singapore's dynamic Prime Minister would stir up Chinese against Malays and resentment in Singapore against the somewhat repres-sive economic measures of the Central Government, (It is ironical that Singapore's socialist state is considered to provide a more favorable climate for business than the free-enterprise system of Malaysia. Some Chinese businessmen even set off firecrackers in celebration of our "independence.") The more recent anti-American outbursts of Lee Kaun Yew seem to be motivated more by a desire to assure the Afro-Asia nations f Singapore's neutralist stance than by a basic aversion to America. We sense no change in the attitude toward us as Americans, at any rate.

Appointment Changed

At Annual Conference my pastoral appointment was changed from the well-established Foochow Church to the new pioneer work in Queenstown-one of five satellite towns to be built in out-lying districts by 1980. What a challenging opportunity this s! Within a radius of one mile of our new church site live 140,000 people in big apartment blocks of 10 or more stories. I am to be part-time associate pastor, Although services have been held only since Easter, already the congregation averages 70, the Sunday schools (some in members' flats) 100, the MYF 25. It is over-whelming to

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Thornapple Extension group met November 16, at the home of Mrs. J. Nederhood.

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greeting cards. This assures their being forwarded if the rethat greatly desirable goal. THEREFORE, I Lieutenant and Acting Governor, William G. Milliken of the State of Michigan, do hereby proclaim the weekend of November 26 through 28 1985 as

of the College will be met for some years to come. So, we drive a h e a d, in thanksgiving for the road that we have travelled, and with confidence that, as God has sus-tained us in the past, He will continue to lead us into the fu-ture. For all that you have done to keep gas in our tank and tires on our car, we are most grateful. Cordially yours, Esther & Olin Stockwell Carol & Doug Wingeier

marks its tenth year as a state- THE LOWELL LEDGER, NOV. 25, 1965





LAY-AWAY NOW - LAY-AWAY NOW





In a flashback to Pilgrim hunting days, 400 of Michigan's permit-holding hunters will get a chance this November to bag their table fare for Thanksgiving dinner. For them and them only, wild turkeys will be fair game from Nov. 6 through Nov. 14 in Allegan county where these handsome, big birds have built up a shooting surplus since being re-established there in 1954. This season's sportsmen, the first to legally go after wild turkeys since the state's pioneering days, probably could stand a lesson or two from their forefathers, but it is hoped they will do well enough on their own to take about 200 gobblers and hens. Each of them will be allowed one bird, using either a shotgun or bow --Mich. Dept. of Conservation and arrow. To raise funds PUBLIC NOTICE VANDER VEEN, FREIHOFER & COOK 111-G Waters Bldg. Grand Rapids, Michigan PUBLICATION ORDER File No. 111-824 State of Michigan, the Probate is already starting the wheels Court for the County of moving. Estate of Marguerite L. Leland, Deceased IT IS ORDERED that on December 13, 1965, at 9:30 A. M. in the Probate Courtroom, Grand Rapids, Mich-Nich-Nich-Nich DeGreen has very graci-ously donated the use of his igan, a hearing be held on the service station for the benefit petition of Glen V. Borre, Exec-utor for allowance of his sup-About December, cars utor for allowance of his suppretty dirty from the salt and plementary final account. Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule. stop in and have your car washed, also there will be lots and Court rule. Date: November 10, 1965 WALLACE WAALKES, Judge of Probate Glen V. Borre, Executor Attorney For VanderVeen, Freihofer & Cook Attorneys for Estate 111-G. Waters Building Grand Rapids, Michigan A true copy. ROLAND R. ROBEY Register of Probate c32-34 VANDER VEEN, FREIHOFER PUBLIC NOTICE & COOK 1125 West Main Street VANDER VEEN, FREIHOFER Lowell, Michigan & COOK 111-G Waters Building Grand Rapids, Michigan PUBLICATION ORDER PUBLICATION ORDER HEARING ON ACCOUNT File No. 113,067 File No. 111-028 State of Michigan. The Pro-bate Court for the County of State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Estate of Lnora Baird, Kent Deceased IT IS ORDERED that on

New Target for Thanksgiving Table

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December 13, 1965, 9:30 A.M. in the Probate ourtroom, Grand Rapids, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of George R. Cook, Administrator, for allowance of his final account, Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule. Date: November 15, 1965 WALLACE WAALKES,

Judge of Probate VanderVeen, Freihofer & Cook George R. Cook Attorney for Estate 1125 W. Main Street

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VANDER VEEN, FREIHOFER & COOK 111-G Waters Bldg.

Grand Rapids, Michigan PUBLICATION ORDER File No. 113-044

State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County o Estate of Gertrude Schotanus Deceased.

IT IS ORDERED that on December 13, 1965. at 9:30 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Grand Rapids, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Union Bank and license should not be granted. of heirs. and Court rule.

Date: November 15, 1965 WALLACE WAALKES Judge of Probate VanderVeen, Freihofer & Cook Glen V. Borre Attorney for Estate

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for celebration To help raise funds for the annual 4th of July celebration the Ada Community Association

Saturday, December 11, from 9 til 4:30 a Bake Sale and Car Wash will be held at the Ada Citgo Station, corner of Ada Drive and Thornapple Drive.

slush on the road so plan to of home made goodies to take home with you. Everyone in the community benefits from the Associations

work, your support is needed to make it a successful year.

Estate of Arlene June Oom,

Deceased IT IS ORDERED that on December 20, 1965, at 9:30 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Grand Rapids, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Glen V. Borre, Adistrator for allowance of his

made as provided by statute and Court rule. Date: November 15, 1965

Glen V. Borre,

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PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF

DETERMINATION OF HEIRS

Deceased IT IS ORDERED that on

Trust Company, administrator at ten A.M. in the Probate CTA, for license to sell real Courtroom, Grand Rapids, Michestate of said deceased. Per-sons interested in said estate petition of Harold F. Walker are directed to appear at said for appointment of an adminishearing to show cause why such trator, and for a determination

Publication and service shall Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute be made as provided by statute and Court rule. Date: November 18, 1965

WALLACE WAALKES, Judge of Probate VanderVeen, Freihofer & Cook By: George R. Cook Attorney for Petitioner

c33-35 Register of Probate

ing her lifespan. LAND FOR LIVING Less than 6 percent of land in the continental U. S. is used for residential purposes.

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WALLACE WAALKES Judge of Probate

Attorney for Estate 111-G Waters Bldg., Grand Rapids, Michigan

VANDER VEEN, FREIHOFER & COOK

Lowell, Michigan PUBLICATION ORDER

ADMINISTRATOR AND

File No. 113-532 State of Michigan, The Pro-bate Court for the County of

Estate of Charles H. Smith,

December 29, 1965,

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FLOATING FIRETRAPS

Rep. William F. Ryan, (N.Y.) ... The N.M.U. Pilot published by the National Maritime Union . . . outlined a serious problem concerning the safety measures on foreign passenger

"The American public must ooking passage on substandard foreign flag cruise ships that operate from U.S. ports. "Thousands of unsuspecting Americans place their lives in jeopardy every day on cruises

"There is a vast difference in the safety regulations which apply to ships of different countries. It can be a difference of life or death.

firetraps.

"The safety regulations of the United States are the most stringent in the world...A prime example is the super-liner SS United States. Her only two fixed wooden installations are the butchers bock in the galley and the grand piano in the lounge.

"A traveler who takes passage on a foreign ship, especial-ly one of the many older vessels which are still in service,

"Such was the case with the caught fire last (December) in the east Atlantic with a loss of

"Few passengers on the 'Lib-erte' formerly the German lin-er, 'Europa.' which was opera-ted by the French Line for

veloped serious cracks. She was also plagued by fires caused by inadequate electrical installa-

inaliquate electrical instana-tions. Nevertheless, she was op-erated by the French until they could replace her. "When the popular British liner 'Mauretania' was finally scrapped she was revealed to be a 'floating tinderbox' with shavings and sawdust up to 3 or 4 feet deep between her bulkheads as a result of a succession of conversions made in her wood-paneled guarters dur-

lory Line coast-wise freighter 'Medina' which was converted into one of the 'luxury cruise liners' now running out of Florida.

"In this ship the newly in-stalled alr-conditioning vents re-

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the colown is one, but this is no ordinary toss-about bag for a game. Small Fry will love him, to be sure. The young sophisti-cate college girl will treasure her "Queen of Hearts" girl clown. Work-weary husbands, using the

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portly go through the fire doors for the length of the ship. This means that instead of being barred by the fire doors a blaze could roar through the entire ship as in a giant flue "Disasters at sea will also measures on foreign passenger ships." The condensed article is alerted to the hazards of traveling on the increasing number of substandard and un be alerted to the hazards of safe foreign-flag ships."

Diet plan takes more backbone aboard foreign flag floating than wishbone

Are last year's clothes easier to forget than to zip? Is your belt getting tighter? If so, you may be on the "weigh" to more pounds than

you need. Instead of wishing for a slim-mer you, try reducing. The best diet plan takes more backbone than wishbone, but the formula is simple: eat less, exercise more, says a new leaflet from the American Medical Association.

Plan to lose no more than one to two pounds each week. Rapid weight loss may leave you will find rich, often handsome to disease. What's more, the wood paneling throughout the wood paneling throughout the If you are more than ten lbs. Greek liner 'Lakonia' which caught fire last (December) in before beginning to diet. Calories are units of energy found in all foods. If the foods the east Atlantic with a local found in all fous. It is a local found in all fous, it is a local found in all found activity, the excess is stored a fat. To reduce, you'll have t cut your caloric intake or exercise more.

er, 'Europa.' which was opera-ted by the French Line for years after World War II, re-alized they were traveling on a ship that caused marine ex-perts to speculate on 'how the ship ever hung together.' eres hore. People who lead moderately active lives need about 15 cal-ories per pound to maintain their weight. To estimate your daily needs for a slimmer fig-ure, multiply your ideal weight perts to speculate on now the ship ever hung together.' "The ship designed to be a smaller, slower vessel, was lengthened during her construc-tion de a weight by 15, or by a slightly lower figure if you are not very act-ive. Keep your calorie intake at that level.

When you're subtracting of ories, don't subtract all the nutrients you need. Your body stili needs the proteins, carbo hydrates, fats, vitamins and minerals that are contained the basic food groups-milk meat or substitutes; fruit an vegetables; breads and cereals. Cut down on your portions, but balance your diet. If your stomach cries for a larger amount of food, fill in the space with low-calorie foods such as celery, radishes and consom-

mes Americans waste \$100 million annually on phony reducing products. Forget this nonsense and stick to will power. Exercise will help in your campaign. Remember: Weigh control is a matter of balancing food intake with activity output.

Peace Corps issues need for applicants

A call has been issued the International Executive Service Corps for Executives with managerial and technical skills, according to an announcement by John G. Prickett, executive vice president o the Greater Grand Rapids Chamber of Commerce. IESC is a private, non-profit organi zation established by leaders of the United States business com munity to assist private enter prise in developing countries. Men sought are those with broad direct managerial experience in most major as pects of a growing business operation - production, cost control, advertising and marketing, and financial administ tration. Applicants serve on a voluntary basis without salary although all travel and living Remember bean bags? "Beanie expenses are paid. Age is n the Clown" is one, but this is no a factor, and it is expected that

agricultural equipment, house hold appliances, ceramic tile little clown as a paper weight, will find his antics (he seems to be double-jointed and reversible harmaceuticals, building mahis poses) are a most effec- terials, detergents, fertilizers in his poses) are a most effec-tive nerve sedative. Etrials, detergents, fertilizers, wholesale and retail distribu-tion, construction contracting, banking, insurance, television, and many other fields. Most projects last from 4 to 6 mos., but may be extended upon mu-tual agreement of the parties involved. Before assignment, escutives are thoroughly brief-ed on the project: the company, the country, and what he is

Those interested in additiona information should contract Mr Prickett at: 459-7221; or by Ask For "Beanie The Clown" writing to: 300 Federal Square Building, Grand Rapids, Michi-gan, 49502.

TALLNESS TIP-OFF

How tall will your child be? Doctors can predict future adult height by comparing X ray photographs for the hand and wrist bones with standards which have been carefully compiled.

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Group to honor Mrs. Banhagel

The Eastmont Coffee Group, is extending an invitation to all to attend an Open persons House in honor of Mrs. George Banhagel.

This devoted teacher taught at Martin School many years, prior to her retirement last June.

The Open House will be held on Tuesday, December 7, from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. at the Fos-ter Bishop residence, 1117 Argo, SE. The members of the Coffee Group invite all of Mrs. Banhagel's friends to attend. Won't you join us?

IN MEMORIAM In memory of Robert D. Hawley who passed away one year ago on Thanksgiving Day. 'Gone but not forgotten' p33

25th Anniversary An open house will be held for Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pletcher Saturday, December 4,

from 2 to 5 p. m. in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Host and hostess for the oc-casion will be their children, Galen and Patricia Pletcher. Friends and relatives are cordially invited to attend.

> CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our relatives, friends and neighbors, for their flowers and expres-

sions of sympathy, the Rev. Robert Webber for his comforting words, also to Roth Funeral Home for their assistance, at the death of our dear sister and aunt, Audabelle Jackson.

Mrs. Florence Whitfield Mrs. William Cowles and family Mr. & Mrs. George Whitfield Mr. & Mrs. Harold Bozung c33 and family



Ada queen visits pediatrics ward

Miss Thornapple Valley 1965, Wendy Elwell, pays a visit to the children in the pediatrics ward at Butterworth Hospital. Wendy visited with each child and presented each one with a bright yellow mum. The little girl with Wendy is Carroll Wick-ham of Anne Street, who has been a patient for over 2 months suffering from burns over 40% of her body. The children were thrilled to have a queen visit them.

Camp Fire Girls Travelogues set by Congregators

The 4th grade girls had their meeting November 18, 1965. The Indian name the girls picked out for the group is O Ki hi, which means able to accomplish.

These girls chose Indian names for themselves: Maryann Ross, Do wan; Carol Myers, Ptanka; Rosie Claeson, Ko-Susan Wittenbach, Snah K1; Susan Wittenbach, Snah nah; Shawn Ayres, Za ni ka; Mary Jane Dey, To Wan Ka; Vickie Austin, Wi Ca ka. We made favors for our mothers. Teresa Ann Ryan brought our treat because her birthday will be November 29, 1965. There will be no meeting Thursday November 25, 1965.

grapher with many years experience in traveling and film-Thursday, November 25, 1965. Our next meeting will be De-cember 2, 1965, in Mrs. Doyle's ing many beautiful and interesting places around the world. These color room. especially popular because the man who shot the picture, ap-Scribe, Shawn Ayres.

The Fifth grade Camp Fire group met November 23, 1965. group made our felt symbols for our Camp Fire jackets. Rita Crawford will bring the treat next week. Janet Dart brought the treat this week. Vicki Roth, scribe

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother, Jes-sie M. Briggs, who passed away 2 years ago, November 27. What we would give it we could say, Hi! Mom in the same old

way. To hear her voice and see

And sit and chat with her awhile.

Years go by but memories near and dear as yesterday!

Sadly missed by Her family

coming events

Notice-The November meet-ing of the Past Noble Grands Club will be held on Monday, November 29, instead of the 22nd. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Peter Mulder, Hostesse will be Mrs. Lewis Jones and Mrs. Mulder.

Blue Star Mothers' Christmas ainner Wednesday, December 8, American Legion Building, 6:30. Exchange of fifty cent gifts.

Mapes Farm Bureau will be meeting on Tuesday, December for their Christmas party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Boyd.

Dessert Smorgasbord at the Methodit Church, December from 7 to 9 p. m.

Lowell Chapter 1388, Women of the Moose, will hold an enrollment on December 6, at 8 p. m. in the lodge club rooms. All members are welcome.

Bowne Center WSCS will The Congregators Club of the Ada Congregational Church is meet Wednesday, December 1, at the hall, for their monthly meeting. Dinner will be served at noon to which the public is invited.

The South Boston Grange will Saturday evening, November 27, beginning with a 7 o'clock sup-

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my relatives, friends and neighbors for the many nice cards and visits during my stay in the hospital personally filmed, alland for the nice plant sent me motion pictures are by the Speerstra Insurance Co., after coming home. Thanks Again pears on the stage, in person, and narrates his film. In ad-

Ben DeHart

CARD OF THANKS

ration, many of the travel-We wish to thank all of our ogues include a musical backfriends and neighbors for the ground and special sound ef-fects for added enjoyment and flowers and tender kindnesses shown to my husband, Fredrick Cox, during his hospitalization Each member of the family, and for their expressions of young and old, enjoys the travelogues for they are wholesympathy to us at the time of his death. some entertainment, education-

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Mrs. Fredrick Cox and children c33

CARD OF THANKS

a few satisfy that desire. By attending the "Travel and Adventure Series" there is a joy We wish to express our gratand thrill in visiting those faritude to all the neighbors, relaaway places, such as these in-cluded for this season: The tives and friends of Charles H. Smith, for the many acts of American Rockies, Red China, kindness, sympathy, floral trib-The New Russia, Alaska, Italy utes and etc., during his last illness and passing. A special thanks to Mrs. Ray Barber, Mr. season ticket for all six travelogues is offered at the and Mrs. George Fonger, Doclow price of \$5.00 which is 83 cents per show. This ticket is good for 6 admissions to use tors McKay and Gerard, the local police, pallbearers, organist, Dan Wingeier, and Rev. Wit-



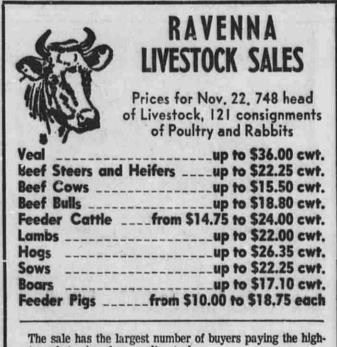
Stephanie Bailey, **Roger D. Liles** married Friday

Miss Stephanie L. Bailey and Roger Dale Liles were married Friday evening, November 19, in St. Mary's Catholic Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. George Bailey of Lo-well and Mrs. Eillen Liles of Heber Springs, Arkansas. The bride was attired in a

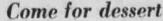
floor-length gown of lace over satin, fashioned with a fitted bodice, scalloped neckline and wrist-length tapered sleeves. A crown of white seed pearls secured her illusion veil, and she carried a bridal arrangement

of white carnations. Maid of honor was Miss Mary Bigelow of Ada. She wore a light blue satin gown, and car-ried a bouquet of blue tipped white carnations.

Attending the bridegroom as best man was Jim Powers of Lowell. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home



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The Lydia Circle of the Lowel Methodist Church is issuing an invitation to all to "Come for Dessert," Wednesday night, December 1, from seven until nine.

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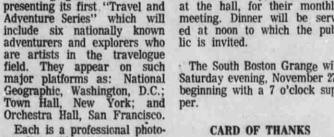
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All deadlines are for material to be published in the same week's issue of the Ledger. USED CAR CLUE Buying a used car? Then here's a little-known tip for checking a car's mileage: Re-move the distributor cap and examine the inside. A car with block mileage, will be a car with

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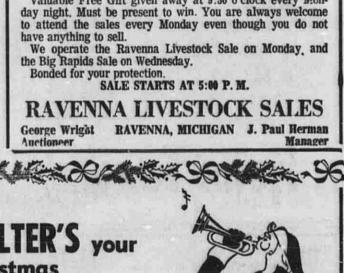
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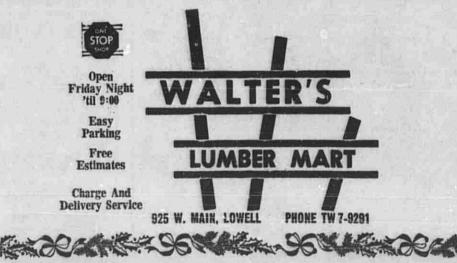
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