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Bowne Township's oldest resident celebrates 95th birthday

Bowne Township's oldest resident, Mrs. Ella Aldrich, of 6038 Conway Street, Aito, celebrated her 95th birthday last week. Born in Newlondon, Missouri, August 17, 1871, Ella Dunn was married at the age of 20, to Marvin M. Aldrich, who preceded her in death in 1927.

A true perfectionist and artist with a needle, Mrs. Aldrich is shown with a skirt she made 75 years ago. Her artistic ability with a needle brought her many prizes and famed recognition, and she has been classed as a lady of art in this profession. Mrs. Aldrich has made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Mary Nye, in Alto, for the past thirty years, where she has been confined to a wheel chair most of the time. She also has a son, Lee, and three grandchildren, who reside in California. "Each year seems even happier," Mrs. Aidrich revealed this week, "as my friends and neighbors never fail to remember my birthday and have always been so wonderful to me and my daughter. To this goes much of the credit for the wonderful years I have behind me and the ones that lie ahead."

Enlarge board

Petitions out to change zoning for super market

> Petitions were put in circulation this week to call for a vote by Lowell citizens to rezone the 71's acre block on West Main Street for a shopping center.

The petition proper asks to amend the zoning ordinance to permit general business in the area of the Valley Vista plat now zoned residential. The area indicated extends from the west line of Calvary Church to Valley Vista Drive the next street to the west.

Local citizens circulating the petitions revealed that they need 180 signatures of registered voters to put this amendment to the zoning ordinance on the November 1 election ballot

The effort to change the zoning in this area being requested for an 18,000 square foot super market by L. V. Eberhard under the initiative section of the City Charter. The charter says that 15 percent of the registered voters must sign the petition. It also says that the council must act within 30 days to put the question on the ballot at

Golf tourney for area youth

city for any purpose.

The Lowell YMCA and the Arrowhead Golf Club will hold a 9-hole golf tournament for area youth on Tuesday, August

The tournament will start at 9:30 a. m. and will be played at the Arrowhead course, north of Lowell. A tournament fee of one dollar is required for entry. All boys and girls, aged 8 through 16 are invited to make reservations at the Arrowhead

7264 The Calloway system of scoring will be used. Trophies and

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1966

Football practice opens on Monday

Two practice sessions a day will open for the varsity and junior varsity football teams on Monday morning, the coaches announced this week.

The varsity team will be coached by Charles Pierce and ways. Gary Rivers, and Gerald Smith will have the junior varsity squad.

About 40 candidates are expected for the varsity squad, and there is more potential this year than was expected from last year's team,

Steve Collins and Steve Wessell will be back at the quarterback spot. Each played on last year's team.

In running back spots there will be Dennie Videan, Pete Manigold, Bill McPherson, Steve Thaler, Chris Wittenbach, Hillis Kauifman and Craig Thur-

Mike Smith and Pat Pullen, both played some at center last year. Herb Reynolds, Jim Nauta, Mike Olson and Rick Briggs will be back at guard positions. Charlie Craig, Charlie Doyle and Phil Schneider are return-

blew up.

Several good boys who played on last year's junior varsity team are expected to be battling for regular spots on this year's varsity. First home game will be on

Friday, September 30, when Sparta will be playing here. The open game will be with Ionia on Friday, September 16, there. hpsed.

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September 16, Ionia September 23, Cedar September 30, Sparta October 7, Forest Hills

Here October 21, Rockford There prizes will be awarded. Regis-October 28. Middleville There November 4. Comstock Here

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the K-12 vote in June.

Schools Fight K-12

with about 48 children in grades

No decision on their court

case to set aside the election

kindergarten through eighth.

tuition basis.

districts.

well Area Schools.

Vandals took the gear shift knobs from nine school buses over the weekend, and the door mandles off another. Two air rifle holes have been found in a large window at the high school

* Neighbors, who observe any youth hanging around the buildings are asked to call police.

The Clark-Ellis Post American Legion presented the Lowell Showboat Corp. with a check for \$595 this week, representing the profit the post made operating the concessions at Showboat this year.

The post as their contribution for the past two years operated the concessions and has given all the profits to Showboat.

The removal of hundreds of trees from the curb sides of city streets left a lot of stumps, but they have all been removed during the past two weeks. The city employed Pat Gallagher of Lake Odessa to remove 148 stumps in the city's right-of-

According to City Manager Olson all the stumps have now been removed, and is a real help to the appearance of the city.

A display window in Christiansen's Drug Store on Main un es broken Monday night, poli's Gported. putties revealed that at-teur p have been made on

sever nights recent threa is into the store. nights recently, to . A fymber of the carnival group y the 4-H Fair was be-

g sought last week for molesting a 5-year-old child. Police said they were not

called into the case until sev-'ral hours after the man had een fired and left town,

Ken Burton an employee at Attwood Corp. was seriously burned last Thursday afternoon when a die-casting machine

He was rushed to the hospital in Grand Rapids and is reported in good condition.

Three persons claimed they were injured on Wednesday night at the 4-H Fair, when bleachers at Curley's arena col-

None were hospitalized, and no record of treatment has been found.

Friday evening Bill Powles of Ann Arbor suffered an epileptic attack on Main Street. People who came to his aid, thought he had a heart attack.

ell Police had a b

K-12 annexations crowds Lowell schools this fall

Superintendent James Pace Bushnell Elementary school is completed next fall the school was given approval by the Board of Education on Monday night to arrange to accept stuwill be extremely crowded,

Presently Lowell is planning dents from Talbot and Moseto use space in the Lowell Methodist Church, The Lowell lev School districts, who were joined to the Lowell District in Congregational Church, and per-The students will be brought haps one room not being used in St. Mary's School. into the schools in Lowell, and

the former school buildings will In Alto approval is being be used for storage by the Losought to use the facilities at the Alto Baptist Church. Plans for the new Bushnell

About 50 students attend the two, one-room country schools. They will be divided between Elementary School were approved on Monday night by the the several classes of each Lowell Area School Board. grade in the Lowell Schools, Bids are expected to be tak-Superintendent Pace pointed en on this, and the additions to out that Talbot has never opthe high school and the Alto erated a kindergarten and resi-Area Elementary School, late in

dents of the district, who wish, September. do not have to send their child-The new elementary school will be constructed on the south ren to Lowell kindergarten classend of the high school site, with access on Elizabeth Street. The building will contain 10 teaching stations, an all pur-The two rural schools who are pose room, and a library. fighting the K-12 reorganiza-Also in this building will be tion approved by the voters this Spring are Mapes and Alton,

the offices of the superintendent, a general office, and two private offices to be incorporated into the school.

Employ Secretaries

will probably be made before mid year, so no plans are be-Six new secretaries have been hired by Lowell Area Schools, ing made to find room for these to work in the offices, for the students in the school system. coming year. Mrs. Colleen Swan will be Alton has indicated to the Kent

County School Commissioner that they would like to send Dirk Venema's secretary in the their students to Lowell on a elementary school, Mrs. Arthur Blough will be half time Fed-Lowell's board has a long eral Aid, and half time guidstanding policy of not accept-ing tuition students from closed ance secretary in the high school Miss Gerri Briggs will become

Junior High Principal John Ga-brion's secretary. The junior Until the new additions are made to the high school and

Services on Thursday for Mrs. Mary Tucker

Mrs. Mary Tucker, aged 87, passed away at her Lowell home last Monday, August 22. Born in Ottawa County in 1879 she was married to George Tucker in 1902, and they resided on a farm in South Boston for 50 years, before moving to Lowell. They were members of South Boston Grange and active in church and community affairs. He preceded her in death, December 21, 1960. She is survived by a daugh-ter, Mrs. Gordon (Velma) John-

son of Lowell; two sons, Francis of Grand Rapids and Maynard of Hastings; nine grand-children; 21 great-grandchildren; six great-great-grandchildren; a brother, Charles Rollins Grand Rapids and a sister, Mrs. Stanley McKenney of Byron Center.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Roth Funeral Home with interment at South Boston Cemetery.

Safety week

consideration.

Main Street.

September 24.

The Lowell Moose Civic Af-

at the Moose Lodge on East

The deadline for redemption

James R. Williams, son of

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Williams

of Lowell, is among 145 stu-

dents who earned at least a

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of the tickets will be Saturday,

Earns 3.5 grade

point average

Alto Elementary and the new high will also have a half time guidance secretary, Mrs. Carol Raymor

> To take over the work of Mrs. Boot in the superintendent's of-fice, Mrs. Olive Courser has been employed on a full time basis.

> Mrs Louise Dilly will work as a half time secretary in the Elementary Title I Federal program.

Former Teacher Returns

Mrs. Olive (Clark) Eitelbuss, former kindergarten teacher, who left the community several years ago, has signed a contract to return as a kindergarten teacher in Alto.

The kindergarten classes, are scheduled to be held in the Alto Baptist Church.

Superintendent James Pace told the board that he will employ, Mrs. Pat Ellis of Grand Rapids to fill the last vacancy on the teaching staff. She will have a section of the fifth grade

The Board also approved installing a gas conversion burn-er in the Alto School.

Bids were received for a new pickup truck for the maintenance department of the school system. Low bidder was Royce Story on a GMC ½-ton pickup at \$1,574.42.

The Board discussed employing a business manager or assistant principal to assist with the administration of the school system.

It was pointed out that this would allow the superintendent more time as an educational leader instead of being burdened with the paper work and purchasing details.

Brenda Anderson writes home from Denmark

Dear Ledger Readers, Denmark is an absolutely

charming country of fairytale castles, old viking ships and legends, many wind mills, majestic churches, quaint old houses, and miles upon miles of picturesque farmland which gently rolls to meet the sea. Its most important asset is the people. They certainly do up-hold their reputation as the most friendly and hospitable people in the world. I'm begin-ning to think of hand shaking as the Danish national sport. It is part of every greeting and farewell, even when the crowd is large. The Danish people are rightfully very proud of their beautiful country. I think there is hardly a single Dane who doesn't own a flag which he

Longland, and we recently saw the old excavated "Viking Ship of Ladby" near Kerteminde and also the zoo in Odense.

One weekend my father took us to Copen'iagen. Some of the sights we saw were The Little Mermaid, A Russian Church, "Gefion" fountain and Amalienborg the Royal Palace. We spent an evening at the wellfamed and beautiful amusement park Tivoli, Europe's Disneyland. It was there that I had

my first ride on a roller coaster and it was really a thrill. The park closed at midnight with a fifteen minute display of fireworks. It was truly "Wonderful, Wonderful Copenhagen." There were pictures on the streets and on one corner a man stood dressed as a viking. There were many SIGEWAIK CA fes, some of the streets were strickly for people, and there were many magnificent buildings. I was surprised to see so many flowers, trees and fountains in a city so big. The whole city seemed to have the fragrance of a busy cook's

ing to their tackling positions. At end it is expected that Pete Osborne, Jim Potter, Bill Jones and Chuck Grudzinskas will be after a position on the team.

1966 Football Schedule

October 14, Belding

Club House or by calling 897-

the next election held in the

ter now!

at Ada Christian Plans underway

The School Board of Ada Christian School has been increased to ten members to correspond with recent growth in student registration. Newly elected to the board for three year terms are: Jay Van Andel; Carl Huizenga; Robert G. Stewart; Donald Pruis. Continuing members from previous years are: Adrian Penninga; Herman Scholten; Joel Nederhood; John E. Linton; Herm Damstra; Clarence Kerkstra. Michigan highway

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Officers elected for the 1966-67 school year are: president, Jay Van Andel; vice president, Adrian Penninga; secretary, Carl Huizenga; and general fund treasurer, John E. Linton.

Ada Christian school expects a registration of between 180 and 200 students this fall, for kindergarten through the ninth grade. Parents wishing to enroll students must do so before school begins on Wednesday, September 7. The school term will be the same as that of schools in the Forest Hill district, and a 1/2 day (morning) kindergarten will be held this vear.

Ada Christian School is located in the village of Ada. It is owned and operated by an association whose membership is predominantly parents of the children attending the school. Most of the students reside in Ada, Cascade, or Lowell areas. Parent-operated Christian schools compose a substantial part of the primary and secondary school facilities of Kent and Ottawa counties. These schools are built and operated without public funds, their support coming from tuition and contributions by parents and individuals, and gifts from churches. Combined annual budgets of Christian Schools in the Kent County area are over 31/2 million dollars per year. The Christian School is found-

ed on the conviction that it is

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smorgasbord the right and responsibility of parents to educate their children.

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than in April of 1965.

TINY TRANSISTOR

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senger car speed was 58.7 miles

per hour in April, three-tenths of a mile slower than during

A tiny transistor radio has

been designated for the teen

set. Called the Royal 20-G, the

set approximates the size of a

pack of regular size cigarettes.

It weighs seven ounces includ-

said to sniff out fire before it

gets a head start has been de-

veloped. An alarm sounds when

abnormal smoke accumulates

and temperature rises beyond

smoke and heat detector

the 1965 April speed study.

formed churches.

Plans are well underway for These schools are not parochithe 13th annual smorgasbord of al in the sense that they are the Ada Congregational Church, to be held Friday and Saturnot operated by or owned by a church, although the area Chrisday evening, September 23 and tian Schools do receive strong 24 financial support from church-

Two servings will be made on Friday at 5:30 and 7 p. m., and three servings will be made on Saturday at 5:30, 6:45 and 8 p. m.

Tickets will be \$3 each; \$1 for children 12 and under on Friday night only. Tickets will be available the last part of August and the first part of September.

Anyone who has attended in The State Highway Commisprevious years will want to get sion reports that cars traveling their tickets early. For the new on Michigan's rural state highpeople in the community, this ways during the day time in is an annual affair that all peo-ple of the area look forward to April averaged 60.3 miles an as the outstanding gourmets de-

This represented an increase The profits of the smorgasof 1.5 miles an hour when combord will be delegated to the church's building Fund. The Commission's April speed study showed that passenger

Chairman for the event is Mrs. Vivian Wall, co-chairman cars traveling on rural freeis Mrs. Lillas McPherson, In ways averaged 64.7 miles an charge of the tickets will be hour, one mile an hour faster Mrs. D. Cramer, Friday, and Mrs. C. Collins, Saturday, The nighttime average pas-

NEW SILICONE PRODUCTS

A new silicone product dub-bed "Ducks Back" reportedly are waterproofs boots, shoes, gloves, belts and other leather products. The solution is simply wiped on with an applicator. A "Rescue Breather" that guarantees the equivalent of a firm mouth-to-mouth contact, without actual lip contact has been developed. The pillowshaped device is placed beneath the patient's neck, keeping the head back and allowing a free flow of air into the lungs

A foam plastic fish box which weighs approximately 17 ounces has a capacity of 60 pints.

CLOSED LABOR DAY

A saxaphone with an elec-Showboat Restaurant will be tronic "tone prism" allows muclosed on Monday, September sicians to produce more than 60 5, Labor Day and on Tuesday, tonal effects, it is claimed. September 6

Farm mechanics class beginning August 29

Kent County residents interested in learning to become Farm Equipment Mechanics under a Manpower Development and Training program are urged to apply at the Michigan Employment Security Commission office, 255 South Division Avenue, Grand Rapids.

A Farm Equipment Mechan-ics class will begin in Bay City August 29. Kent County residents who meet the eligibility requirements will be paid a weekly allowance plus travel & maintenance expenses while training

Applicants must have had farm work experience and be interested in farm equipment repair as demonstrated by work history, hobbies and or related courses in school. Trainees must have at least an eighth grade education and be able to pass an aptitude test.

Grownups flock back to school

Last year, 28 million adultsone fourth of all Americans over 21-went back to school. For many, the classroom was a quiet place in their own hom-

Two invaluable lists explaining accredited university extension and home-study courses to 4 p. m.

A Guide to Correspondence Study in Colleges and Univer-sities, available for 59 cents from the National University Extension Association, 122 Social Science Building, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis 55455. Directory of Accredited Private Home Study Schools, available free from the National Home Study Council, 1661-18th St., NW, Washington, D. C.,

CAR FIRE TUESDAY

Lowell Fire Department was called to extinguish a car fire Tuesday night on Vergennes St. The cars was a 1960 model owned by Mrs. Dorothy Fox. Only the wiring burned on the car, c20-21 Fire Chief Baker said.

evening on Saturday. Four family trouble calls kept them going from one neighborhood to another in a three hour period. It appears that Saturday night is popular for family fights.

Pvt. Merl Rufner leaves for duty in Thailand

Pvt. Merl Rufner left Oakland, California, last week for an extended tour of duty in Thailand 10

Rufner recently completed an advanced military course in combat engineering at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, He received his basic training at Fort Polk, Louisiana. His wife is the former Dorothy McIver of Lowell.

While in Thailand, Rufner's address will be Pvt. Merl J. Rufner, RA 10852053, OPS-SF 96233, 558th OD, Co. Park.

Junior High Bookstore to be open

The Bookstore at the Lowell Area Senior High School will be open the week of August 29th through September 2nd to allow students and parents to purchase needed textbooks and workbooks for the coming year. The hours that the bookstore will be open are from 9 a. m.

Ada Christian School sets opening schedule

Kindergarten classes will be 3.5 grade point average starting on Friday, September Michigan Technological Univer-9. at the Ada Christian School sity for Spring Quarter, 1966, at 9 a. m. for the first half according to Harold Meese. Dean of Students at Michigan day session. Elementary and junior high Tech grades start school on Wednesday, September 7, at 9 a. m. for a halfday session. three for a "B", etc.

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physics major.

Jackson Motor Sales will be Every Friday, Saturday and closed Thursday afternoon for Sunday night at Riverview Inn, employee's annual picnic, c-20 c3tf

portunity arises. **Courtsey and**

It was this beautiful red and white Danish flag which greeted me when I arrived at "Ejlekaergard" the 120-acre farm of Mr. and Mrs. Johannes Nielsen near Ringsted. They were very nice people. I had a 15-year-old sister Bette and three brothers, kitchen. Soren 12, Lars 19, and Jens,

fairs Committee, in cooperation 21, who lived on a farm in with the Lowell Police Depart-England. Bette and I visited ment and the Lowell City Counmany places together. While visiting her grandparents on Fyn we saw Hans Christian cil will sponsor their second annual "Courtesy and Safety Week," from September 5 thru Andersen's home in Odense, several beautiful old castles This week has been so desigand a huge rock called Damesnated for the purpose of creat-ing a more friendly community, tenen. A camping trip at Vejle with the girl scouts occupied by all of us being more thought five of our days. Later my parful and a little more friendlier ents took me to a big fair at Herning, and also to the North to each other, and by watching for children crossing the street, Sea at Ringkobing where and giving them a little more spent an afternoon on the With school opening, many of beach. Soon after that my sister went to visit her brother in the children will have other England and I left to live with problems on their mind bemy second family, Mr. and sides someone in a car in a Mrs. Svend Aage Thorsen, with hurry. Actually a child can cross a street in less than one whom I am now living. We have a very pretty home on minute-if you stop your car the outskirts of Rudkobing for that one minute, the Moose Longland. Longland is an island Civic Affairs Committee will off the coast of Fyn and is pay you \$2 for that act of courabout seven miles wide at the tesy and Safety Week, tickets widest place and about forty will be issued to area motorists miles long. It is affectionately nicknamed, "The Rose Branch by the local Police Department. The tickets will be redeemable

In the Sea." My family is just wonderful I have a sister, Mette, 16, and brother, Jens, 20, who works at Vejle. My father owns a hardware shop in down town Rudkobing where he sells everything from fish bait to fine ceramics. Mother works as a housewife and also in the store. Rudkobing is not a big city but it combines all the quaintnesses of Denmark in one spot. There is a very beautiful old mill here which is lit in the evening. The streets and sidewalks are quite narrow and many of the nouses are very old and picturesque. The harbor is especially beautiful at dusk when the sun sets red beside the grace-

Dean Meese said grade point ful "Langelands Broen" (Longaverages are calculated on the lands Bridge). basis of four points for an "A", I've been to many interesting places with my family. One Williams is a senior applied day we went to the beautiful island called Aero. The most

facinating thing we saw there was a museum of bottle ships all made by one man. We've been to Egeskov Castle on Fyn and Tranekaer Castle here on

Before we came home we went to see Kronborg Castle where Hamlet was filmed. We toured it completely, even the dungeon, and it was fantastic. After that we saw Fredensborg Castle which is where the King lives for several summer months. Fredericksborg Castle was our last stop. It was the most magnificent of all the Castles I've seen. The Chapel was especially spectacular.

The first week in August we spent camping in Northern Ger-many and Southern Jutland. We entered Germany at Kiel by ferry and camped at Schleswig for three days. We then left Germany and camped on the beach at Vejerstrand on the North Sea for the remainder of the week. We visited Ribe, the oldest town in Denmark, There, we climbed the 214 steps to the top of the church tower from which we could see for many, many miles. It was a fabulous sight

This is my last week here and it is a busy one. I am attending school with Mette. Tomorrow the King, Queen and Princess Benedikte are coming to Rudkobing and the whole town is excited. Sunday, August 21, I will be leaving this fabulous, friendly and beautiful country with mixed emotions of happiness and sadness. Living here as one of these people has been a fabulous experience and the warmth which they have shown me is impossible to convey in mere words. It has been truly a great summer and I want to thank everyone who made it possible. Sincerely

Brenda Anderson

THELMA'S CLOSED

Thelma's Levee Restaurant will beclosed for vacation from Monday, Aug. 20 until Friday, Sept. 9.

TW 7-9261, the number to call to place your want ad in the next issue of the Lowell Ledger.

Classes will commence Thursday, September 8, for the first full day of school.

DANCING

Lowell.

Pleasant valley Mrs. Burt Blank

and Mrs. Dale Zook and family attended the Youth-Miller Reunion and also attended morning service at the Shore nnonite Church, near Shipshewanee, Indiana, August 14. The Dorlan Eldred family, Donald Stahl's and George El-dred's and Mrs. Luella (Snyder) Alto were Saturday guests of dred's and Mrs. Luella (Snyder) Stahl, also many other Stahl

guests of the Verlin Kauffmans and Mrs. Loren Kauff- at Cascade.

Mrs. Jay Erb whe has been Mr. and Mrs. John Letson & on M-50.

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morning, from a year's service in Viet Nam. Mrs. Ethel Blank

called Wednesday to see her daughter. Also Mrs. Bea Stahl

Dennis Eldred. families attended the Snyder Reunion Sunday, August 21, at Tyden Park at Hastings. Pfc. Jack Erb and his father, Iay Erb called at Market Stahl y Erb, called at Mrs. Blanks Indiana and Miss Rozella Kauffand at Bud Grays Sunday eve- man were Saturday evening

man moved last week from the Mrs. Marilyn Stahl entertainhouse on the farm of the Don ed 14 children with a birthday Thompson's to the ranch house of the Thompson's on Hastings Road by Duck Creek. The Don Thompsons moved from their house to the house on the farm on M.50

Arr. and Mrs. John Letson & a patient at Pennock Hospital for two weeks undergoing tests, returned to her home in Free-port Tuesday of last week. She THE LOWELL LEDGER Member of the Michigan Free Asm. tertained relatives from Exeter Subscription Price: Kent and Ionia Co., tertained relatives from Exeter \$3.00 per years; outside this area, \$3.50 and Zurich, Ontario, at the home of Mrs. Erna Neeb. Mr. & Mrs. Harold Kaechele

of Middleville were honored for their silver wedding anniver-sary at the Leighton United Brethren Church, Sunday, Au-gust 21st. Mr. and Mrs. Loren Gray and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Willette of Clarksville, Claud Scott, Clayton Mote, Bethel Mote, the Fred Sawdy's and the L. J. Motes attended from "Lois and Maze" are well Mr. and Mrs. John Letson at-

tended the Carkon Reunion at Fallasburg Park, Sunday, Au-

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day, August 26, and school be-gins Monday, August 29. Mrs. Glenis Neilsen will be teaching again this year. Mrs. Earl McDiarmid, yon. Krebs Thursday evening at the family of Greenville were Sun-after spending a few weeks day dinner guests of their par-and Mrs. Earl McDiarmid, yon. Krebs Thursday evening at the family of Greenville were Sun-at the Manor Rest Home at Ionia Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kauffman again this year. Mrs. Ethel Blank was a guest called to see her sister, Mrs. of Mrs. Electa Kadwell at Erb. Chase and called to see old friends, Mr. and Mrs. George Saddler, Miss Christina Kilmer,

and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Sayles in Chase last week.

South Lowell Mrs. George Wieland

Mr. and Mrs. David Sterzick

land families attended the Blew

Park Sunday. Mrs. Bertha Rittenger spent from Wednesday until Friday with her sister, Lucille Visser in Grand Rapids. Christine Nash spent last

tended the 4-H Fair.

fair and have several going on to Lansing to the State Fair. Mr. and Mrs. Earl McDiar-mid were hosts to the McDiarmid reunion on Sunday, with sixty-one present. They attendd from Minnesota, Wayland, Wyoming, Grand Rapids, Middleville, Dutton, Clarksville Caledonia, Lake Odessa and Lan-

sing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rittinger and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fairchild have just returned from a four week's vacation in California.

son and Brian ate Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. George-Wieland and Bill. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weiland,

Earl and friend, spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Bill Roth at Alma. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wie-

their home in San Diego, after spending two weeks with his parents. Mr and Mrs. Walter

spent Thursday with Mr. and

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 Mrs. And Mrs. Jerry Wells & family spent last week camping at the Allegan Game Reserve Unred to their home in Chicago
 Mrs. And Mrs. Bill Kmyon and family of Greenville were Sunday family

Gove Lake

Lewis Jones Sunday.

Logan news

Mrs. Spenor Johnson

Mrs. Leon Seeley

Joe Geelhoed, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Geelhoed and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vander Laan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Har-with them to spend a week. old Sloan and family all of Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. James Serne and family of Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moore and Tom Shimmel of Freeport enjoyed a picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Geelhoed Sun-

Mrs. Gladah Nead of Holland

were Sunday afternoon callers
of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Hesche and family.
mr. and Mrs. Lee Norton and family of McCords, Mr. & Mrs.
Eugene Zachowski and family of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs.
Sunday evening callers at the Spenor Johnson home we re fuest and family of Mrs. Hele this ton and children. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ehlert and family of Mrs. Hele this ton and children. Mr. and Mrs. Truman Miller mer guests of Mrs. Hele this ton and children. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Patton & sons of Washington and Mr. & Mrs. Vola Markille of Aast-mer systit.
Mrs. Notola Markille of Aast-mer systit.
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their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stephens and attended Diane Wieland is spending the week in Chicago with her uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Jr. Broadbent and family of Grand Panide to family and family and Grand Panide to family and family

Irs. Garden Club at Mrs. Glen r Stahls Wednesday afternoon. on Mrs. Cletus Wieland called on er Mrs. Ruth Bleam of Freeport Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Mishler of Johns-town, Pennsylvania, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Kauffman of Mid-lebury, Indiana. These people were sight seeing in Michigan. The engagement of Marcia Rae Ward and Sp4 Roger D. with no wedding date set. Miss Ward is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ward of South Boston and Grand Rapids, and is attending the MSU. Sp4 Weeks is stationed at Fort Carson.

visitors at the Kenneth Price home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Berkey and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Price of Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Rus-sell Price of Freeport, Mr. and Mrs. Lack Atkins of Muskegon.

Dan Kauffman. Gold and family at Lexington, Mr. Truman Miller called on Kentucky. Mrs. Spenor Johnson at the

ning. Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Philip Seese and Larry had lunch with her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Klahn of South Boston. Mrs. Kenneth Price & Kathy and Mrs. Pauline Kilgus called on their aunt and sister-in-law, Mrs. Gladys Friedlie of Lowell, she was in an auto accident. Mrs. Spenor Johnson & Mrs. Hilma Johnson called on Mrs. 🗱 S Lydia Anderson and brother, Elmer Carlson of Alto, and Mrs. Anna Erickson at Caledonia Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barn-

hart and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Price were bowling at Middlevilla Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ron Martin and children of Kalamazoo spent the weekend at the Kenneth Price

Those that spent Saturday evening at the George Overholt home were Mr. and Mrs. Gruman Miller of Maryland, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Patton and sons of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. John Meiser of West Branch, Mr. and Mrs. James Shaffer of Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Miller of Vicksburg, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Miller of Galesburg, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sackitt of Battle Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lott and children, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kauffman and children of Elmdale, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Miller, local, Mr. and Mrs. John Overholt, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Arlan

Mr. and Mrs. Alyn Fletcher left early Monday morning to and family of Plymouth spent Friday with relatives in Lowell. Mr. and Mrs. David Hearte Mr. and Mrs. Ichn Meiser of

Mr. and Mrs. John Meiser of West Branch, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kauffman and children, and boys, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones of Lansing called on their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr, and Mrs, Don Falconer and children, Mr. and Mrs. John The family of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Zoodsma Overholt, jr., were Sunday din-

> Mrs. Hilma Johnson of Battle Giesbrecht wedding at Plain Creek spent a few days with well Saturday afternoon. En Mr. and Mrs. Spenor Johnson. route home they called on Mr She came to attend the funeral of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Anna Anderson at the Roth Funeral Home Thursday afternoon.

Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Gregory. Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Dean and Kurtis spent two weeks in Kal-amazoo with Mrs. Beryl Flipse, Rev. and Mrs. Robert Folkert and family of Richmond visited

Saturday afternoon visitors of bride.

sell Price of Freeport, sir, and Mrs. Jack Atkins of Muskegon, in honor of Kenneth's birthday. Werner Kiel and fiance of Grand Rapids had Sunday eve-ning lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Olive Olson of How-ard City left Saturday morning to visit the latter's son, Walter Lowell, Michigan A number of South Boston

4-H'ers are listed among the Mrs. spenor Johnson at the George Johnson home Saturday afternoon. John Overholt, jr., and Wer-ner Kiel called on Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson Saturday eve-ing

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Sea MICH DEPT CONS. Every year, in late summer and early fall, "The Big Hold-

up" takes place in many corners of Michigan as deer poachers go on the prowl in increasing numbers. Most of them apparently do their deer-slaying mainly for kicks; very few need venison to assure them of where their next meal is coming from. Their night-time forays put no small drain on the state's deer herd. Other big losers are Michigan residents---sportsmen and tourists---who are robbed of sport and the enjoyment of seeing more whitetails in the woods. Collectively, poachers also "steal" thousands of dollars from northern businessmen who make their living from the hunting and tourist attraction of deer. Conservation officers make an all-out effort to protect the interests of these people, but the poaching problem is bigger than they can cope with alone. Without the help of everyone who has a personal stake in the deer herd, poachers will continue to cheat the public. Their violating mocks the law-abiding citizen with this question. "What are you going to do about it?"

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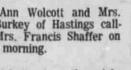
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Last Week's Items Mr. and Mrs. James Peter-

land and family have left for

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wieland. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stahl spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Wieland. Mr. and Mrs. George Wieland. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gard and son Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wells Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnes & children of Alto spent Thurs-those that attended the Alto Garden Club at Mrs. Glen Mrs. Charles Barnes (those that attended the Alto Mrs. Garden Club at Mrs. Glen Mrs. Cletus Wieland called on Mrs. Richard Gard and son Mrs. Cletus Wieland called on Mrs. Richard Gard and son Mrs. Cletus Wieland called on Mrs. Cletus Wieland called on

week with the Rittenger and Thomet families. Mrs. Marie Fredrick & girls spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. George Wieland and at-We are real proud of our Sweet 4-Hers showing at the



Mr. and Mrs. David Krebs

and daughters and two little girl friends of Grand Rapids and Harold Krebs of Eastmont were Carlos Seese of Pleasant Val ley visited Mr. and Mrs. Fran

cis Seese Sunday afternoon. Miss Barbara Krebs and Rus Swanson attended the Madden

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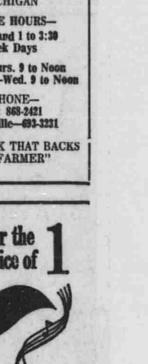


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Mr. and Mrs. Earle McKin- Boyd. nie of Alden Nash Avenue, returned home after a ten day Mrs. Rosella Yeiter attended visit with their daughter and the funeral of her brother-in-law. family in Oak Park, Illinois. Walter K. Lusk in Jackson on

Rapids.

Blodgett Hospital. His con- Mrs. Sam Yeiter and Mr. and dition is improving.

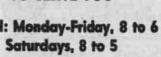
urday with Mrs. Donna Holli- ter, Mr. and Mrs. William Zens. day of Lansing and attended the wedding of Miss Judy Holliday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Brink from Scotts Air Force Base, Illinois are visiting friends and relatives in Lowell.

Alvin Davis attended the 25th wedding anniversary open house for Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wittenbach of Heart Road, Greenville, Sunday.

Dean to Michael Taylor, son of ville. Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor

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Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Runci- Lowell members of the Busiman were callers at the home ness and Professional Women's Grand Rapids called last Sun- Johnson, Mrs. Irene Osborne, day at the Claude Murray Mrs. Delores Laux, Mrs. Peg Bedell, Mrs. Thelma Heilman, Mrs. Rita Laing and Mrs. Doris

Tuesday. He passed away Au-Mrs. Ida Krum is a patient in St. Mary's Hospital in Grand gust 20 at Droste-Ferguson Hos-pital in Grand Rapids and was Albert Kyser is still a patient ing from Lowell were Mr. and

Mrs. Peter Speerstra.

and son were week end guests friend of Lowell. of Mrs. Mattie Jacobi.

Mrs. Albert Martin. Mrs. Freda Stanton called Sunday on Mrs. Arthur Schnei-ksville, entertained at a cook Muskegon. Root captured the 2nd modified heat with Wood, the consolation event when he Sunday on Mrs. Arthur Schneider.

Ed Boyd is in Blodgett Me-morial Hospital for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clack US-23 is Michigan's Iongest state highway

visited Mr. and Mrs. Clare Dreher of Midland over the week end.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Phelps of Vestaburg called on Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Armstrong Saturday evening.

The Phelps boys, Craig and Haan, of Vestaburg returned last Friday from their European trip.

Mrs. Jenny Williams from McCords spent the week end with Mrs. and Mrs. Elmer El-

day dinner guest Mrs. Elmer Ellis.

Fahrni attended the Past Matron's picnic at Mr. and Mrs.

ty. Robert Conn and children from Traverse City are spend-ing a few days with Mrs. Aring a few days with Mrs. Ar- way Commission for the reprothur Schneider.

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home.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lawrence spent Sunday evening at the

Rose Tallant Friday evening.

Miss Sandra Siciliano from Driving with all the experi- ed field, got the lead and fin Mrs. Elmer Ellis.

clarksville called on their moth-er, Mrs. Ethel Yeiter, Sunday afternoon. dasphalt track at the Berlin Raceway Saturday night. dasphalt track at the Berlin Raceway Saturday night. Hertlebrink put the clamp on Cobb's winning ways in the fast semi-late model heat by beating

nac, Sunday

Callers at the home of Mr. Mrs. Ida Mullen, Mrs. Ber-nice Peters, Mrs. Gladys Kyser and Mildren Mullen spent Sat-urdew with Mas Paris at the holme of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Phillips last week for Silver Spring, Mary-land, for a visit with her sis-tor Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sat the holme of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Phillips last week were Mr. and Mrs. Os-car Peckham and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pockham of Grand Banids and Eddle Van and Mrs. Frank Peckham of Lowell, Mrs. Pearl Hesche and derLaan of Cascade.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wyben-ga of Grand Rapids spent Fri-day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marsh is a pa-tient at Blodgett Memorial Hos-pital in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Lawville, Sunday. Alvin Davis visited Judy Wier-sum at the Greenville Hospital, Sunday. Alvin Davis visited Judy Wier-sum at the Greenville Hospital, Sunday. A couble win and Mrs. Ralph Law-hoon, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Law-hoon, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Law-the Mrs. Larry Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McWhinney of Ada. A double win in the super modified division went to Mort Anderson of Greenville who won the fourth heat and the con-solation event. A double win in the super modified division went to Mort Anderson of Greenville who won the fourth heat and the con-solation event. A double win in the super modified division went to Mort Anderson of Greenville who won the fourth heat and the con-solation event. Carl Sparks held down the sec-ond spot. This Saturday night, at the Marne oval, the first annual

Sunday. Mary Gay Gephart and friend, Miche returned after visiting relatives in North Adams, Mass-achuzetts and Brooklyn, New Vork
Mary Gay Gephart and friend, Lou Ann Maison, from Grand Rapids spent three days last week with Mrs. Arthur Schnei-der.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kenyon & Sunday evening on their aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kenyon & Sunday evening on their aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kenyon & Sunday evening on their aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kenyon & Sunday evening on their aunt, Mrs. Ruth Slocum.
Ada's Gail Cobb, who has been putting on a spectacular driving performance for the be denied victory Saturday night, as he turned in the fast-were two of the most colorful

Kenneth Pletcher was taken to his way through a power packof Saginaw. Mrs. Taylor is the former Beth Burdick who re-sided in Lowell for many years. Week with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn

US-23, which extends from the

Toledo to the Mackinac Bridge, is the state's longest highway still a danger if an individual times. -by a tenth of a mile. The State Highway Commis-

sion's 1966 Official Mileage Log Heustis said today. of Michigan's state highways, just off the presses, shows that US-23 measures 361.9 miles. US-31, which extends from the Michigan-Indiana state line south of Niles to the Mackinac Bridge is 361.8 miles long. For many years, it has been the state's longest highway.

US-?, from Sault Ste. Marie to the Michigan-Wisconsin bord-Mrs. Iva Linton was a Sun- er at Ironwood, is 374 miles long, but is disqualified as Michigan's longest state highway be-cause 16 miles of the route is in Wisconsin.

M-209 is still the state's short-est highway. It extends fourtenths of a mile from M-109 to Glen Haven in Leelanau Coun-Marion Schutt's cottage at Blue

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spent sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James McFall and Kim. Mrs. Marion Wassink, Grand Rapids had dinner with Mrs. man were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mur-ray, one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Ward of Cound Banida and International Women's in Muskegon last Thursday at the Muskegon Yacht Club, The ladies attending were Mrs. Lylia in disconternational Women's in Muskegon last Thursday at the Muskegon Yacht Club, The ladies attending were Mrs. Lylia in disconternational Women's in Muskegon last Thursday at the Muskegon Yacht Club, The ladies attending were Mrs. Lylia in Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller and fam-ity at Big Pine Island Lake last

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Stuart of seven-sixteenths mile-high bank- Shelbyville.

and was never pressed for the

The event, which was run Grand Rapids and Eddie Van- Dick Quakenbush grabbed a

modified heat of the evening, by crossing the finish line just Molen of Marne. inches ahead of Bob Clover of John Bliss of Grand Rapids

Mrs. Richard Dykstra attend-ed the wedding Saturday in Mt. Pleasant of Miss Marianne Mrs. Larry Coherent of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Speak-er and Lucille visited Arthur at the Veterans' Hospital in Bat-the Creek at Foreford in Bat-the Creek at Foreford in the fast-st qualifying time in the semi-late model division, won the fast car dash, the Australian

Wyoming spent the past week ence of a veteran, Johnny Ben- ished just inches ahead of Bob with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ellis. Son of Grand Rapids registered Senneker of Grand Rapids. Bill his first super modified main Rake of Muskegon was third. event of the season on the followed by Dick Hertlebrink of

Tuesday. He passed away Au-gust 20 at Droste-Ferguson Hos-pital in Grand Rapids and was the husband of the former Bes-sie Curtiss of Alto. Also attend-ing from Lowell were Mr, and

The first semi-late model heat lead, in the 25-lap event. saw Jerry Pond come deep from within the lineup to pick

Mr. and Mrs. Gerlad Jacobi ie Phillips, Allen Seeley and won the fast car dash, by out-in the super modified division, won the fast car dash, by out-in the super modified division, won the fast car dash, by outquick lead in the second semiwon the fast car dash, by out-driving Lindhout, Rich Senne-ke, and VanderLaan. Terry Sinke won the first managed to finish in second

out Sunday. Those in attendance Lindhout and Benson breathing started last in the lineup and were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ca- down his neck all the way. chased and caught all of his

In the 20-lap main event, at 6:30 p.m. with the first Cobb, who started 10th, weaved race scheduled to start at 8:15.

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Tetanus, or lockjaw, still a danger to persons not immunized

important that children be givage, and every five years after cident. he explained. that. Children are very vulner- "Deep puncture-type wounds greater outdoor activity."

immunization.

it wears down completely."

The health director explained that both tetanus toxiod, used to give long-term immunity, & tetanus anti-toxin serum, for

"Three recent deaths from tet- partment of Public Health, Michigan-Ohio state line near anus (lockjaw) has graphically The toxoid, in regular doses, illustrated that this disease is will keep immunity up at all

is not properly immunized," State Health Director Albert E. Heustis said today. "Tetanus, spores, which pro-duce the infection, are virtually everywhere." Dr. Heustis ob-He urged state residents, who served. "They abound in the are not protected, to obtain tet-anus inoculations as soon as ways, factories, playgrounds, & possible from their doctors. almost anywhere else you could "Prevention is the best way to combat this deadly disease," he observed. "It is especially The spores enter the body en the basic three-shot immun- when dirt, cloth or other forization series, followed by a eign material is ground in the booster when they reach school wound at the time of the ac-

able to tetanus because of their are especially dangerous. If the cut is deep and narrow, the Doctor Heustis also urged germs may enter the body and adults to check their tetanus quicky multiply. These puncture wounds are the most risky "Although a person may have in regard to tetanus, however, had the basic inoculations, it infection can come from even

shots are not up-to-date, immu-nity will gradually lessen, until it does kill almost half of its victims.

resisting infection at the time without it, the disease is diffiof injury, are both produced & cult, and in many cases, im-distributed by the Michigan De-

Cooking on the Trail

by Betty Crocker So you're going to rough it this vacation and do your cooking over an open fire? Well, don't forget the can opener — and don't forget the Bisquick! That handy metal opener is top priority equipment. Your "open sesame" to a welcome feast of chill or baked beans after a long day on the trail. (To heat canned foods, be sure to remove labels and cut lids almost all the way around.) And with Bisquick in your knapsack, thinki — flapjacks under the sky, maybe even made with wild blueberries. OR fluffy, bub-bling dumplings in a stew. OR wrap-around dough for pigs in a blanket. For more tantalizing thoughts for cooking in the out-of-

BISCUITS-IN-A-SKILLET 1/4 cup butter Onion sait Garlie salt Papriks 2 cups Bisquick

% cup milk

doors, read on.

Melt butter in 9- or 10-inch skillet. Sprinkle with onion and garlic salt and paprika. Mix Bisquick and milk with fork. Beat vigorously 20 strokes, until stiff and slightly sticky. Knead 8 to 10 times on lightly floured board. Pat out ½ inch thick and cut into 12 biscuits. Dip biscuits in skillet to coat with butter. Arrange in skillet; cover with heavy duy akillet; cover with heavy duty aluminum foil, tucking ends underneath. Bake over grill about 15 minutes or until done. Invert to serve so crisp browned side is up browned side is up."

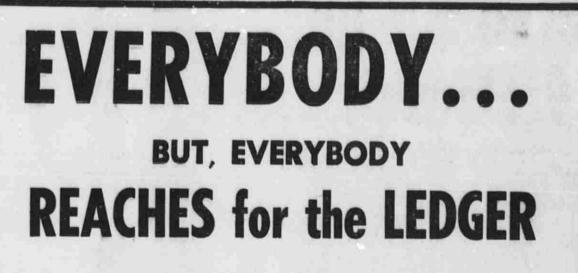
Serve 'em hot with Pockst Remember' Douse the fire like Stew - the camp cook's de- a good scout.

light because it's an outdoor meal in a dish complete with its foll server. POCKET STEW

Make 4 hamburger patties from 1 pound ground beef. Place each patty on 12-inch square of double thickness heavy-duty aluminum foil. Top each with a

a big day's catch into a fishertill brown.

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The center of attraction for ever member of the family is the newspaper. To each it gives her special interest. To all, it i a comprehensive source of information o what is going or in the area.

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Alto party line

Potluck picnic this Thursday

sponsored by the Alto E men's Association will be held at the Alto School on Thurs

day evening, August 25. A potluck supper at 6:30 will start the evening's activities. ring your own table service and a dish to pass. The bev-erage will be furnished. A fine program of musical entertainment has been plan ed as one of the attraction this year's community get-

Garden club hears history of zinnics

wenty-seven members and one guest were present at the Alto Garden Club meeting at Pleasant Country home o Irs. Glen Stahl on Wednesday,

an interesting history of the zinnia. Mrs. Irene Seeley and zinnia. Mrs. Irene Seeley Mrs. Blanche Spaulding Mrs. Blanche Spanning gave reports on Conservation and Horticulture respectively. This was followed by the hostess showing and describing many attractive articles she has made from shells she has gathered in Floride where she and Mr. in Florida where she and Mr. Stahl spent their winters. tahl spent their winters. Following, refreshments were served by the committee. The served by the committee on day dinner guests of Mrs. L.

meeting adjourned to meet on September 21 at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Mildred Finkbein-Mrs. Bill Gordon a er in Caledonia.

R. L. D. S. at Alaska

Thursday, August 25, at 7:30

church. Saturday, August 27, at one o'clock the Zioneers will meet at the home of Kenneth Col-burn for a bike hike. Sunday, August 28, at the 11 a. m. worship service our guest speaker will be Elder Varian Bauman. He is from Greenville. Sunday, August 28, at 3 p. m. there will be a Priesthood meetng held at the church.

August 28, at the 7

bur mid-week worship is held. The speaker Elder and Pastor Guy The lesson will be "I Would Be Obedient for the Cause of Zion." This is a prayer and testimony service.

Whitneyville UB Church

Sunday morning worship ser-vice at 10 a.m. Sunday School at 11 o'clock. Evening worship services are

held at 7 p. m. with a drive-in service being conducted. Speci-al music this Sunday evening will be provided by the Ray Overholt Family.

Wednesday evening Prayer services to be conducted at 7:30 p. m. All are welcomed to at-tend.

Other Alto News

Gerald Ashley was a Monday evening dinner guest of Mrs. Anna Fairchild and Mr. and Mrs. William Fairchild. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Armstrong

Mrs. Anna Fairchild and Mr. and Mrs. William Fairchild were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Victor Porritt in Bow-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fairchild and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Yeiter were Sunday evening guests of Victor Porritt and his sister, Mrs. Dee Bryant.

Mrs. Ed Nash called on Vic-tor Porritt Sunday and brought him a beautiful bouquet of flow-ers from the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rich-ardson were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sherrington of Caledonia, and in the afternoon they all attend-ed Open House in the Caledonia Community Building honoring the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Good.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Vandawater and family are vacationing at White Lake this week. Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Stauf-

fer attended the Stauffer Re-union at Fallasburg Park Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Slater visited their son, Jim, wife and

baby daughter in Lansing Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scott spent last week end with the latter's sisters in Shepard.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Watts were Sunday dinner guests of

They called on Mrs. Meda Beh-ler in Blodgett Hospital later. Elvyn Potter.

turned Friday from a two week Canadian vacation trip. They were accompanied on the trip by Mr. Hatch's sister and broth-er-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Bartlett of Lakavilla Indiana Bartlett of Lakeville, Indiana.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Merriman and family were Mr. and Mrs. Har-ley Merriman and Mr. and Mrs. David Merriman, all of Deckerville.

the week end with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mildred Foster and sons of Belding. On Sunday aft-ernoon Mrs. Foster and Mrs. Huntington called on Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Houghton of Ionia.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Koekoek of Jenison were recent supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Bou-wens. They all called on the Fred and Paul Fuss families in the late attempts

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Murray & daughter, Kelly Anne, and the former's brother, Pat Murray, spent several days last week vacationing in Upper Michigan. Pastor Robert Ward, wife & family spent Sunday at the

were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Glen Layer. In the after-noon they called on Mr. Gordon, who is a patient in Butter-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence El-dred of Howell were Sunday evening lunch guests of Mrs. Glen Layer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hess and Alfred Carlson attended the Carlson Family Reunion at Fal-lasburg Park Sunday. There were about forty relatives pres-sent. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hess and Linda are vacationing at Big Whitefish Lake this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Wilhelm and family of Grand Wilhelm's parents, Mr. & Mrs. Carleton Fairbrother.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Fairbrother called on Arlie Draper at the Larson Rest Home at Campau Larson Rest Home at Campau Lake Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Glen Layer was a Tues-day afternoon caller of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Erickson of Lake Odessa and accompanied them to the Ionia Manor Rest Home to call on Mrs. Ida Broadbent.

Mrs. Mildred Tobias accom-panied Mr. & Mrs. Leo Bloch-er and son Gregg, who was home on leave from the Navy, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bloch-er and daughter, Heidi, to the Tobias Beunion at Williamston

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Yeiter, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Yeiter, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Colby were among those who attended the Blew Reunion at Fallasburg Park Sunday.







Lowell were Sunday evening callers at the Paul Blochers home.

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ment experienced by so many of last year's films, the Con-gregators of Ada Congregation-al Church will sponsor again, a varied and interesting travel adventure series starting No. adventure series, vember 12, 1966.

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tional and of interest to all age groups. They are from the same series that is presented in Grand Rapids every year and each one is shown and narated

and Mrs. Paul Blocher, Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Leo Blocher

Mrs. Clinton Blocher and son, Loren, were Wednesday dinner guests at the Paul Blocher home.

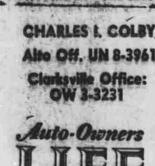
Mark Blocher is attending band camp at Commins this week.

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place winner, Mary Hall. h and Jackie Brower, blue

son, Lynn Wittenbach now were Jackie Browe nate, junior miss; Birdie Det John Brower, Junio Mrs. Harold Witten

SWEET BUSY BODIES

Swine, Dale Shade, leader im Shade, senior showmanship first place, first gilt, first sov

A. 9th junior ship. Ray Smith, A, 1st 1st senior show-e Shade, A, 1st

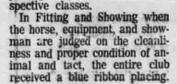
, A, 2nd senior yearling. Jim hade, A, 1st senior calf, A, nd senior yearling. Philip Kni-

lamb, A, 1st fat lamb.

Class. Dan SDH leen Blough, Gary Blough. Third class, Luanne Blough. Red ribbons, first class, Tom Vissman, Philip Knisely.

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Club had a busy week at the 1966 fair with several members placing very well in their re-



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"Cla" Avery, showing his registered quarterhorse, Dan-dy's Rusty, was chosen to rep-resent Kent County in the Rein-ing Classes at the State 4-H Fair Classes at the State Team "Action" Exhibit, Explor-ing Foods Consumer Education and Marketing Division, A rat-ing, state show and Grand Rap-

eek. Carol Wittenbach's saddle-red, Billy Fortune, was judged Eserve Champion in the Eng-Brower, junior garden, A rat-

year added an antique ox yoke and made a table which they The members placing are as

"Cla" Avery, A group, 1st in orsemanship; 2nd in reining; rd in Western halter & State Show. David Avery, A group, 1st in

registered Western pleasure, 2nd in horsemanship, boy's 14 and under. Curt Griffeth, A group, 1st in

rade halter, 4th in Western

lish horsemanship. Carol Wittenbach, A group, L Ist in English halter, 3rd in English pleasure, 3rd in English horsemanship, and Reserve. champion in the English Divi-

ilies are planning a picnic to complete the year's activities. Leaders of the Saddlelites are Harold and Lee Wittenbach.

WOLVERINE 4-H CLUB

The Wolverine Dairy Club, un-der the leadership of Jim Cook

Roth had 2nd place senior calf

Bill McPherson won both the Grand Champion and Reserve Champion with his two animals. In the Holstein show, two first

Lansing next ids Garden Center Exhibit Award.

ish Division. To their setting of a rail ence, wagon wheels and a bar-el showcase the member this

win Roth, leader. Dawn Blaser, beginner garden, B rating, red ribbon; Sharron Edmonds, beginner garden, A rating, blue

DIAMOND VW WRANGLERS

4-H Club received the following awards at the 4-H Fair. Monday: Dick VanderWarf re-

ceived a 3rd in the horse di-vision, boy's pleasure class. Tuesday: Dick VanderWarf,

Tom Steendam and Nora derWarf, A. He worked as a junior fair superintendent in the

show, VanderWarf citizen show course which he attended during the week of August 6-14 as a delegate from Kent County. He was also rec-

ceived the highest honorary a-

Mary Ann Walma. Robert Wittenbach: 1st pleas-

ure, 3rd horsemanship, cham-pion performance horse. Nelson Frederickson: 1st rein-1st horsemanship, Reserve

champion performance horse. Chervl Schalk: 5th reg. pleasratings.
Danny Lameroux received first place with his junior calf and 2nd place with his senior calf.
m He also had A ratings on both calves. Dan was the winner of the junior champion with his junior calf.
H Paula Detmers received an A rating with her junior yearling.
r Mary Del Rivette showed the 4th sr, gear-ceived an A rating. Orin Com-n dure showed the 4th sr, gear-to ond with her 4 year old cow b and received an A rating. Jim
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ceiving A ratings. His aged cow was senior champion and also grand champion of the show. Buren, 3rd pleasure, 3rd halter, 1st horsemanship. Lavon Van Buren, 3rd English im placed second in senior pleasure. Chuck Kimmel, 3rd

Other members of the Cascade Wranglers who showed ex-hibits were Debbie Hoff, Debbie Wilson, O. Graham, Tim Glea-Wilson, O. Graham, Tim Glea-son, Patsy Zuidersma, Mary Zuidersma, Sandy Zuidersma, Don Schalk, Sally Schalk, An-tone Graham, Randy Vander-Toorn, Eileen Cosgrove, Sammy Cosgrove, Steve Wiersum, Pete Wierenga, Mary Beth Wiersum, and Gail Bullis.

SNOW COMMUNITY

Mis. Earle Barker, leader. Tom premium. Judy Barker, A group group, 3rd premium. Susan Barker, A group, 1st premium. Flower and vegetable gard

vegetables, first year, D. Horse Club, Mrs. Arlene Stark pleasure. Bart Griffeth, A group. Boss Griffeth, A group. Chris Tros-ke, A group. Carol Knooihuisen, A group. Denny Wittenbach, A group. the horse division, boy's pleasure class. Tuesday: Dick VanderWarf, Tom Steendam, Peggy Abra-ham, Nancy Bigelow and Cindy Bigelow all received A awards ish horsemanship. Carol Wittenbach, A group, the dilwring members received the there are the the there are the the there are there are the there

the following members received blue f hons on their projects: Cindy Bigelow, Babs Bigelow, and Dick VanderWarf. Red rib-tick VanderWarf. Red ribger, leade first year. first year. Joey Ellis, A, first Myers, Dick VanderWarf's pro- year. Keith Johnson, A, second

> leader. First year pro-Joey Ellis, B; Keith Anjects,

e ior leader. Nancy Ellis, second year, A. Dorothy Lacic, first s year, B. Connie Fraese Mrs. Martin Johnson leader. Yvonne Johnson, sixth year, A. Dorothy Lacic, first year, A. Jane Avery, first year,

First year projects, Sharon Callihan, Dorothy Lack and Diane Ellis, A. Second year projects, Marsha Sandy, B, and Karon

Slyke, leaders. The club won Horse Herdsmanship Award. This is judged on the clean-ness of animals, stall and dec-orations. This the fifth time in years the club has won this

den Center with information on onds faster than her early seathe show.

This show is open to the public free of charge.

The Detroit Public School system was the first in the Uni-ted States to have a project Thirds: Karen Reagan, Jane tem was the first in the ont-ted States to have a project approved under the 1965 Ele-mentary and Secondary Educa-tion Act aimed at meeting the children. Thirds: Karen Reagan, Jane Reagan (2), Patty Curtis (2), on this rainy day. Jane Curtis, Ken Tapley (2), —Let's make up a rain and play in rain and play in

In Fitting and Showing when the horse, equipment, and show-man are judged on the cleanli-ness and proper condition of an-imal and tact, the entire club

The Lowell Saddlelites 4-H



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End summer the Club Herd Contest. Bill McPherson, Horticulture, 3 crops, three A placings, state show. Vegetable gardening, A roup. Carol Wittenbach, food dem-stration, "Introducing Freeze of Coods," A group, state v. un and Carol Wittenbach

urday as the youngsters bat-tled to a third-place finish in the Mid-Michigan Conference Meet held at the Jolly Roger The local squad, with stirring erformances in the meet-ending relay events, overcame a 46-point Grandville lead to cap-ture third position in the stand-

Meet Swim

ings.

Team 415, Jolly Roger 408, Lowell-Forest Hills 260, Grandville 240, Rockford Village 182, North-Competition in the league is keen and muality, and it is an honor

The top individual performer of 19.6 seconds established new sing the former mark of 19.7 set by Frankie

place in the resolution of a three-way "photo finish" in the 25-meter freestyle. Her time of 16.1 seconds was a personal and team record. In addition, Margo anchored the 12-and-un-der girls freestyle relay team Ye to a strong second place finish. This relay unit, which was unbeaten in dual meet competition, also includes: Sally Doyle, vuise Doyle, and Jean Beem-boer.
 Mark Ritzema and Margo N. Most improved: Brian Nisbet, Karen Reagan & Louise Doyle. Best all-around (all strokes): R. Dale Kropf and Sally Doyle

turing a blue ribbon for an indi-vidual performance was Jon Schwacha in the 12-and-under boys backstroke event. John a-venged an early season loss to Holland's Dick Beedon as he swam to victory in a personal and team bert of 20 i second Jon also swam on the fourth-place freestyle and medley relay teams. Both the boys' and

8-and-under freestyle relay teams were victorious in con-ference record time, and both Foods and Nutrition, Mrs.
 Martin Johnson, leader. Karon
 Sandy, junior leader. First year
 projects, Sharon Callihan, Jane
 Avety, Dorothy Lacic and Di Avety, Dorothy Lacic and Di Second year projects, Marsha
 Sandy and Karon Sandy, A.
 Food Preservation, Freezing,
 Mrs. Martin Johnson leader.
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 Also victorious and having an

undefeated season was the 10 and-under girls freestyle relay quartet. Nancy Gwatkin, Diane Schelling, Kim Preston, and

girls.
 Several Lowell swimmers recorded outstanding non-winning performances. Nancy Gwatkin received second place in the 10-and-under girls 25-meter free-style in a finish that was as close as you could ever see.
 Both girls were timed in 17 seconds flat, equalling the conference and pool records, but Sue DeBoer of Jolly Roger was judged to have been first to stouch the wall at the finish, although her victory margin was

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text> son mark. Besides the relay, mail them in your toy postal sally also captured sixth in the station, then be the mailman, freestyle to become another collecting the letters for deliv-triple award winner. ery. Other Lowell youngsters who

won ribbons in the conference

Fifth: Perry Beachum. Sixths: Karen Reagan, Mark Ritzema, Mark Nisbet, Blake

Johnson. It is a fine honor for each of these young swimmers to have There were as

end the champion Dutchmen this season. This fact is the inest tribute to the Lowell and sure indication that they have "arrived" as a swim team to be reckoned with.

Final Dual Meet	Standings	
Holland	4 1	
Jolly Roger	4 1	
Lowell-F. Hills	3 2	
Rockford	2 3	
Grandville	2 3	
Northville	0 5	

vities picnic Monday evening the following season awards Thaler: Best first

and Nancy Gwatkin. Most outstanding-senior vision (i1-and-up): Jon Schwa-

cha and Margo Norton.

Michigan Legionnaires vote to take in Viet Nam

through September 1, will be a historic one. For the third time in the long history of the Legion will vote on whether to open up eligibility in the Legion to veterans of the Vietnam Con-flict. All indications are that The Michigan delegation will

mandate from 70,000 Michigan Legionnaires to accept the Vietnam veterans. Most other states are expected to follow suit. The Legion was confronted with this same question twice war II veterans and service-men of the Korean Conflict. In both cases the vets of these

Rainy day

-Let's write some letters &

-Let's pretend to call up grandma, daddy, Tommy, or Susie on your play telephone to find out what they're doing

-Let's make up a song about rain and play in on your toy

Lori and Richie Bowman of Martin spent last week with grandpa and grandma Bowman

THE LOWELL LEDGER, AUG. 25, 1966

The Claire Andersons and Mrs. Mary Geldersma and family at-tended the 4-H Fair Thursday evening. Marie and Theresa Anderson received blue ribbons of

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McVeigh many as eighteen entries for and sons were Friday dinner event, repre- guests of their uncle and aunt, senting six different teams. From a team standpoint, the highlight of the season was the July 28th victory over Holland. No other team was able to up-

for the Holmes and Exton wedding at Bowne Center Saturday Hills swimmers and is afternoon at four o'clock.

> Mr. and Mrs. Raymond How ard of Detroit were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Howard.

> Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ander son spent Friday evening with their daughter. Mr. and Mrs.

Anderson fami returned from their trip through upper Michigan and Wisconsin Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Bowman and family of Martin spent Sunday with his parents, the Keith Bowmans. Lori and Richie returned home with them.

Rhena Damouth and Mrs. Leon Anderson attended the meeting of the Alto Garden Club at the home of Mrs. Alma Stahl on Wednesday afternoon.

hood is extended to the family of the late Henry Johnson in the death of their Mrs. Edna Johnson and brothheld at Roth's Funeral Home in Lowell last Wednesday.

noon at the home of Mrs. Anderson and the Edward Dob

one day last week aunt, Miss Mayme

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ce, ida	halters. Kerekes Harness Shop, 1 mile east of Lowell	PICK-UP - Service - Cascade,	3090 COLCHESTER DR.	lot, two car garage, \$8,500. McCABE, NE - Small two	Manager 💡
sh- 54-	on M-21. p-12-20 TRUSSES — Trained fitter, sur-	Ada, Eastmont and Lowell Area. Trash and rubbish haul-	ADA, MICHIGAN Cleaning—Renairing	bedroom home, basement, 5 acres. Needs finishing, \$4,800.	International company seeks
Stf	gical appliances, etc. At Koss Rexall Drugs, Saranac, Mich-	ed, garages and attics clean- ed, brush picked up. No gar-	Cleaning—Repairing Installation TRENCHING SERVICE	WANTED - Farms, 40 acres and up. Kent or Ionia Coun-	a woman who is highly re- spected in her community,
no, thy ve,	igan. c39tf	bage! If moving will clean up trash and unwanted articles.	Licensed—Bonded—Insured	ties. R. J. TIMMER REALTY	prestige appearance, able to manage and supervise peo- ple, ability to visualize an
l6tf	DON'T DISCARD - That steam iron when you drop it or it	Minimum fee \$2. Bob's Pick- up Service, Robert E. Stiles,	Ada Office: Wyoming Off.: 949-2770 243-0266	Ada, Michigan; office phone 676-3901; residence, 949-0139;	income of \$8,000-\$12,000 a year. Automobile furnished
	fails to work; it can be fix- ed at a reasonable cost. For	Route 1, Box 253, Ada. Phone 897-7459. c-17tf	c29tf	John Fahrni, salesman, TW 7-9334. c20-21	to qualified person past 30. If you fill these require-
	service on all small applian- ces and power tools, call		FOR RENT		ments, for interview call 456-1491 between 2-4.
7.00 7.50	TW 7-7397, Charles Houseman, 1049 North Washington Street,	VINCENT BROTHERS		FOR SALE:	in the octation of
2.00	Lowell. c45tf FOR LIVESTOCK TRUCKING	Builders	FOR RENT	11968 Cascade Road, East of	MALE — Help wanted. 21 yrs
8,50 1.00	to the Lake Odessa Livestock Auction, call George Francis-	8585 Acorn Ave., Alto, Mich.		Ionia County Line, known as McCaul's Antique Shop. A	or older, gas plant work steady work, paid vacation
2.00	co, TW 7-7818, Lowell, or Al Helms, 637-2311, Palo. c2tf	GARAGES REMODELING	For Sept. I Occupancy	good 2-bedroom home, gas heat, 1-acre lot. Also large	holidays, insurance. Ph. 897 9348. M-21 West of Lowel
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1.00 5.00	dings, anniversaries and mis- cellaneous parties. Various	Call: 868-4123	Located on Valley Vista Dr.	retail business, Entire pack- age only \$16,000.00. Terms.	15 YEAR - Old girl would lik
1.80	types and colors. \$3.00 and up per hundred. Also book match-	c19tf	Hot water heat, tile bath- rooms, carpeting in living	CASCADE	babysitting job through the week during the school year
ort	es, printed with name or init- ials. The Lowell Ledger, TW 7-9261, Lowell. p40tf	FACTORY CALL	room and bedrooms. Kitchen includes refrigera-	REAL ESTATE OFFICE 949-0490	Prefer to live in. Phone TV 7-9024. p-2
		FACTORY SALE	tor, range, disposal.	c18-20	WANTED TO BUY - Mode T Ford or any other old sty
		Highway high-overhead locations	SINGLE BEDROOM UNIT \$110 Per Month		ed car. 949-1243. p2
		-and Salesmen, Delivery, Ra- dio-TV Selling Expense. Buy Prestige, Name-Brand Quality	TWO BEDROOM UNIT		WANTED — Cascade area baby sitter, for 5 year old, to begi
		Sleep Equipment, all New at Wholesale.	\$125 Per Month	HOMES FOR SALE	September 12, in my home Call 949-3348 after 5:30, c19-2
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5	READY MIX CONCRETE	\$19 Durable Maple Beds \$13.88 \$10.98 Crib Mattress \$7.80	PHONE: TW 7-7931	THESE THE	Lowell by schoolteacher. Wi lease with option to buy. Ca
	Radio Dispatched Concrete Trucks	\$33 Rollaway Bed, comp. \$19.80 \$50 Bed, Spring, Mattress \$39.80 \$65 Bunk Beds, complete \$49.80		Lowell's newest sub-division.	Frank Colegrove, collect a Coopersville 837-8383. c2
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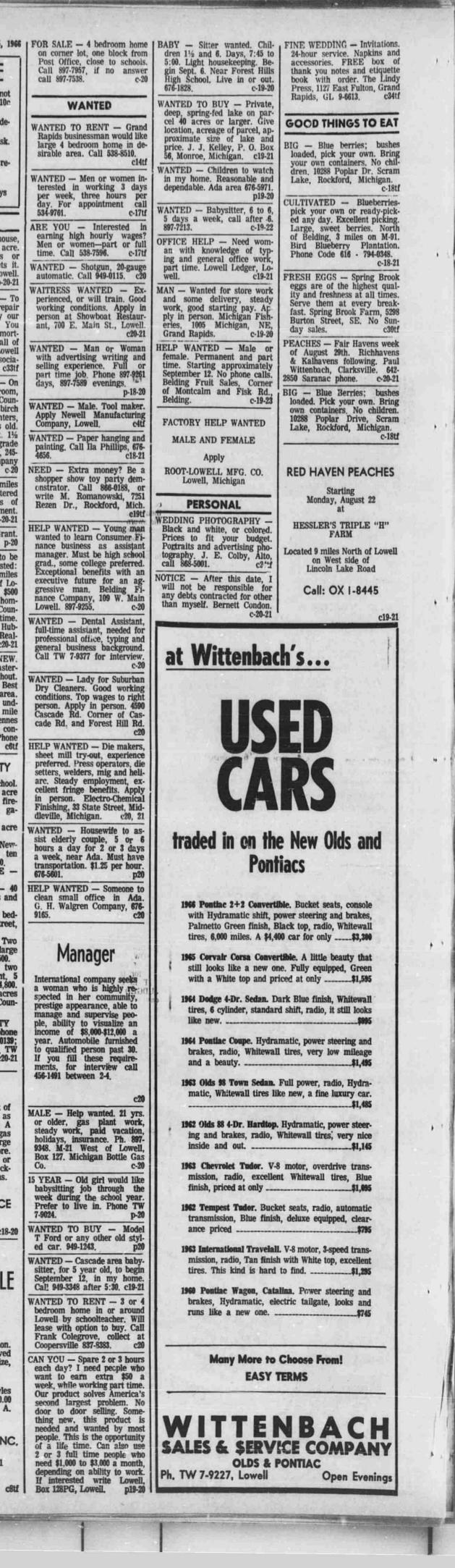
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PUBLICATION ORDER PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF

Estate of Johan Fritz Forrstrom,

Attorney for Estate 1125 W. Main St.

Lowell, Michigan A true copy. ROLAND R. ROBEY,

Register of Probate c19-21 away the combined breaths of

Kent.

Estate of Peter L. Dekker, provide the power to pull as Deceased many as ten skiers out of the water at one time. It can trav-

be made as provided by statute over another boat.

and Court rule. Date: August 15, 1966

Attorney for Administratrix, c. t. a. 111-G Waters Building

Grand Rapids, Michigan

ROLAND M. SHIVEL Grand Rapids, Michigan PUBLICATION ORDER File No. 107,417

State of Michigan, the Pro- Rapids is a master of trick Most persons may know about bate Court for Kent. Estate of Marie V. Gillard,

Deceased IT IS ORDERED that on

September 12, 1966, at 9:30 A. M. in the Probate is written into the log as two and-or the estate (property) of Courtroom, Grand Rapids, Mich- of the boys are pitted against minors and mentally incompe-

Date: August 8, 1966

Register of Probate c19-21

VANDER VEEN, FREIHOFER & COOK 1125 W. Main St. Lowell, Michigan

PUBLICATION ORDER HEARING ON CLAIMS File No. 114,536

State of Michigan, the Probate Court for the County of Estate of Minerva Cram

Deceased IT IS ORDERED that on

By: George R. Cook Attorney for Estate

1125 W. Main Street Lowell, Michigan

Register of Probate c20-22



November 7, 1966,

Publication and service shall IT IS ORDERED that on September 22, 1966, for appointment of a fiduciary, and force determination of heirs Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute

special assessment districts at the address shown on the roll and upon the Michigan State and Court rule. Date: August 22, 1966 WALLACE WAALKES, Judge of Probate petition of Beatrice Krum for AND IT IS FURTHER ORD- VanderVeen, Freihofer & Cook probate of a purported will, and and Court rule.

THE LOWELL LEDGER, AUG. 25, 1966

The Cracker Barrel Skiing in famed ADMINISTPATOR AND DETERMINATION OF HEIRS File No. 114-435 State of Michigan, the Pro-bate Court for the County of

name. All of the performers are young people from the area who have been water skiing for (Foreign Consul) many years and who have de-veloped specialized tricks and maneuvers calculated to take the fascinated audience.

A show of this nature re-DONALD F. OOSTERHOUSE quires perfect teamwork and reliance is placed on the drivhorsepower Mercury engines vate attorney. many as ten skiers out of the

quate description. yet is locally owned, locally son to change his name. managed, and locally sponsored. At present, each county as a

& COOK 1125 West Main Street Lowell. Michigan PUBLICATION ORDER PETITION TO PROBATE

File No. 114,667

Date: August 22, 1966. WALLACE WAALKES Judge of Probat VanderVeen, Freihofer & Cook By: George R. Cook Attorney for Estate 1125 W. Main Street

Lowell, Michigan true copy: ROLAND R. ROBEY, Register of Probate c20-22



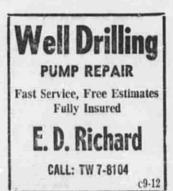
Unlike other court cases, pro-August 15, 1966 WALLACE WAALKES, about Dave "Dangerous" Rude who is the holdon of the world is the world is the holdon of the world is the worl Judge of Probate who is the holder of the world's troversy or difficulties. The funlong distance title for kite ction of the probate court in long distance title for kite flights. In 1964 he flew from Muskegon to Milwaukee, a dis-tance of 88 miles. His sister, Ginger, flies with him on a trapeze dangling from the kite in the show. property is collected and pro-Willie Raby lost a leg in , a tected, that his bills and funhunting accident several years eral expenses are paid and that ago, but despite this or because the remaining property goes to of it, he later learned to water his heirs, or if the deceased 608 Michigan Nat'l Bank Bldg. ski. He has trained himself in executed a valid and unrevoked some special stunts that a great last will and testament dur-many skiers with both legs ing his lifetime, that the rehave get to imitate. maining property goes to those John WanderMeer of Grand persons he named in his will.

skis, especially the sixteen inch the function of the probate court shoe-skis. Then there are some relating to decedent estates, but unusual ladder exhibitions that the probate court has other funare certain crowd pleasers. Ev-ery week another chapter of the example, the probate judge apcontinuing barefoot competition points guardians for the persons The whole show encompasses is principally charged with hear thrills, excitement and fun. The ing petitions for commitment of Publication and service shall younger members of the audi- mentally ill or insane persons ence are kept busy with the as well as persons addicted to de as provided by statute ourt rule. August 8, 1966 WALLACE WAALKES, Judge of Probate Shivel August 2, 1966 Shivel Mattice of Droopy the Clown and his bicycle on skis. He is in reality Chet Moore of Grand Shivel Mattice of Droopy the Clown and his bicycle on skis. He is in reality Chet Moore of Grand Shivel Mattice of Droopy the Clown and his bicycle on skis. He is in reality Chet Moore of Grand Shivel Mattice of Droopy the Clown and his bicycle on skis. He is in reality Chet Moore of Grand Shivel Mattice of Droopy the Clown and his bicycle on skis. He is in reality Chet Moore of Grand Shivel Mattice of Droopy the Clown and his bicycle on skis. He is in shivel Mattice of Droopy the Clown and his bicycle on skis. He is in shivel Mattice of Droopy the Clown and his bicycle on skis. He is in reality Chet Moore of Grand shivel Mattice of Droopy the Clown and his bicycle on skis. He is in reality Chet Moore of Grand shivel Mattice of Droopy the Clown and his bicycle on skis. He is in reality Chet Moore of Grand shivel Mattice of Droopy the Clown and his bicycle on skis. He is in reality Chet Moore of Grand shivel Mattice of Droopy the Clown and his bicycle on skis. He is in reality Chet Moore of Grand shivel Attorney for Fiduciary 608 Michigan Nat'l Bank Bldg. Grand Rapids, Michigan A true conv speed over the water defy ade-oute description descripti description description descript The Jaycees are particularly proud that this show is rapidly becoming nationally famous;

> The equipment used is the fin-est money can buy and they constantly strive to increase the beauty and color of the show beauty and color of the show with distinctive costuming and Unbit Version and the show approval in each affected coun-ty, consolidate several county lighting. Vonue and the other probate courts into one probate girls wear costumes which en- district. The legislature has alhance their natural grace and so been empowered by the new _____ constitution to combine the of-VANDER VEEN, FREIHOFER fice of probate judge with any judicial office of limited jurisdiction, for example it may combine the probate court functions with those of the justice courts and circuit court commissioners courts which latter WILL & DETERMINE HEIRS courts are to be abolished under the new Constitution.

> > persons licensed to practice law in Michigan

Ledger Wants Ads bring results.



No elk season this year but herd is in good condition

son on Michigan elk this fall, ing all else, they can strip the but that doesn't mean any let- bark off the trees. A large elk up in the continuing intensive study of the herd by Conserva-tion Department game research-ers. The round-the-calendar job of watching weighing weighting weigh Vonnie Ensing, graduate of skill and add to the overall of watching, tagging, weighing, based on its physical condition,

> trolled hunting season this fall along the same general lines as the past two seasons.

"In some quarters there still seems to be confusion and misunderstanding over the size of the herd. The simple fact is YOUR MICHIGAN that we can't count elk exactly, any more than we can count any other species of wildlife Wild critters just won't line up in some convenient place for us to take a census.

"Our management plans for elk must be based on what is ONALD F. OUSTERINGUESTThis is a public service ar-
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File No. 114,512primary concern for the contra-
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4-size Bed **Green Davenport Red Krochler Davenport**

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Black Uphoistered Early American Chair Antique Captain's Chair

Teakwood Drop-Leaf Table, six Chairs & Hutch, like new Television, 16-in.

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3 prs. Fiberglass Beige Drapes, 90-in.

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THE LOWELL LEDGER, AUG. 25, 1966

Just arrived

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Franks

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn D. Lov-

ett of Long Beach, California,

are happy to announce the ar-rival of twin boys on August 8. Christopher Davis weighed

5 conscioner Davis weighed 5 pounds and Kerry Domain weighed 5 pounds, four ounc-es. Mrs. Lovett is the former Colleen Delaney of Lowell,

CARD OF THANKS

are the proud parents of a six

pound, 11 ounce boy, Scott Al-len, born August 20, 1966.



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Rev. Charles C. Davis, Minister Pastor Emeritus: Rev. Norman Woon

Sermon: "ANONYMOUS" II Corinthians 6:1-13 We unite to worship God with freedom and respect for individual belief Summer Sunday Service at 10:00 A. M.

South Boston Bible Church

	"A Bible	Welcome J	waits You		
Morning	Wership	and Junior Nursery	Church Provided		A. M.
Sunday School Young Peoples' Meeting				A. M. P. M. P. M.	
Evening Worship					
Thursday	Prayer	Meeting			P.M.

Lowell United Brethren Church

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In this, the final column for In this, the final column for the 1966 summer ball program, recognition should be given to those players selected by their coaches to play in the All-Star games and also those picked most valuable and most imof the Women of the Moose will be held Monday, September 12, at 8 p. m. at the club rooms.

Lowell Ravens, All-Stars:

ez, Steve Pepper, Larry Pep-

per, Lloyd Livingston, Jeff Stalter, M. V. Tim Martinez;

M. I. Steve Pepper.

The Lila group will meet on Tuesday, August 30, in the base-ment of the Congregational Chur-Cadet Softball Alto Blackbirds, All-Stars: Randy Wilcox, Jim Dykstra, Bill Grummet, Dale Anderson, David Frazer, Tom Wingeler. M.V. Jim Dykstra; M. I. Tim ch for a special meeting at 10 o'clock. All members are asked to bring their lunch.

Plan now to attend.

The next regular meeting of the V. F. W. Auxiliary to Post 8303 will be September 8, at the V. F. W. Hall at 8:15 p. m. Pat Eickhoff, Mark Eickhoff, Please attend.

The Chapter Night meeting

Mitch McNeal, Mark Arm-strong, David Baird, George Lessons, M. V. Pat Eickhoff; M. I. Mitch McNeal. Help! Class of 1956: We need your help and reservation to make our 10 year reunion a suc-cess. Call 897-9800 by August Lowell Crows, All-Stars: Jim Reagan, Mark Kimble, 29th. Frank Leasure, Tim McCor-mick, Gordon Hill, Barry Bla-sher, M. V. Jim Reagan; M. I.

South Boston Grange will meet on Saturday evening, Au-gust 27. Potluck supper following the meeting. Clarksville Robins, All-Stars: Richard Briseno, Tim Martin-

The September meeting of the Vergennes Cooperative Club will take place at the Central YMCA on Thursday, September 1, at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Donald McPherson and Mrs. Bruce Tower are hostesses.

Letter to editor

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At the risk of appearing to be a maudlin sentimentalist, or at a maudin senumentalist, or at best a flag-waving polifician, let's consider just how much every American has today which is his, I think, as a di-rect result not only of the stim-ulation arising from having breathed so long the free air breathed so long the free air

The closest nation to us in

takenly feels and candidly admits it must reduce America's social gains before it can substantially raise their own. Could Bovee, Dale Hanson, Kevin Mcit be an important lack over Mahon, Dale Dawson, M. V., there is the complete lack of Randy Jones. M. I., Chris Collins. No one today seriously con-siders any longer that there ex-Lowell Braves, All Stars: Rusty Steffens, Ed Steffens, Pat ists a military threat of any Herblet, Don Phillips, Dan Hen-drick, Joe Rinard. M. V. Pat consequence to our nation. Many do believe, however, that Herblet. M. I., Rusty Steffens. Russian hopes of world domi-Junior High League nance are predicated on our economic ruin and this may be Lowell Tigers, All Stars: Craig Wittenbach, Jim Herblet, true. But, again, social leveling is not at all their immediate Jim Richards, David Jones, Jerry Wilterink, Mike Blough, goal. More important to Communists right now, I think, is M. V., Jim Richards and Jim Herblet. M. I. Mark Nisbet. the extent that we as Americans have to say about our Freeport Angels, All Stars: Bruce Fish, Richard Kunde, Bruce Rendon, Kurk Wilson, economy and our government. Bruce How much or how little voice Bruce men have is the central point; Callihan, Fred Davis. lose our freedom and the rest M. V., Richard Kunde, M. I., easily goes. Fred Davis and Mike Vanden-Please don't mistake what I berg. am saying. Today, of course, Lowell Indians, All-Stars: we are a strong, great nation which leads the world in wealth Mitch McMahon, Pete Olson, Bob Reynolds, Blair Cahoon, Doug Abel, M. V. Mitch Mc-Mahon; M. I. Doug Abel. Clarksville Twins, All-Stars: and in an abundance of almost everything else. It has been said that for Russia to make us equal to themselves today Mike Wood, Michael Richard-son, Jack Reed, David Har-wood, Joel Pepper, James Jus-tice, M. V. Micheal Richardson, would mean the following reversals for us: 1. Abandon three-fifths of our steel capacity. 2. Abandon two-thirds of our M. I. Mike Wood. Our thanks go to the follow-ing coaches that volunteered petroleum capacity. 3. Scrap two out of every their services for our ball leathree gues: John Vos, Ivan Blough, Terry Dawson, Mike Olson, Roy Davis, Ernie Townsend and Phil plants. 4. Forget over 90 percent of our natural gas. 5. Eliminate 95 percent of Kropi Bob Schwacha, Bert Hanson, Derek Hanson, Jim Eickhoff, Ed Steffens, Carroll Eckman, our electric motor output. 6. Rip up 14 of every 15 miles of our paved highways. 7. Destroy two of every 3 jr., Gene Bowen, Harry Hutch-inson and Bernard Hendrick. miles of our railroads. Carlen Anderson, John Daw-8. Sink eight of every nine son, Rick Briggs, George Anof our ocean-going ships. derson Jim Peterson, Ron Ol-9. Junk nineteen of every son, Pat McCormick, Don Mathtwenty of our cars and trucks. is, Harvey Eickhoff, jr., Roger Raymor, King Doyle, Steve Nis-10. Slash all pay checks by three-fourths. 11. Transfer 60,000.000 Ameri-All parents of ball players cans back to the farms, are reminded that they should 12. Destroy 40,000,000 TV sets. 13. Rip out nine of every ten check to see that their sons have returned their game shirts telephones to the Lowell 'Y' office. 14. Tear down seven of every ten houses that now stand. This could never happen over-CARD OF THANKS night nor in a few short years and perhaps never would oc-To our friends, neighbors, reland pernaps never would oc-cur, but we all remember what history did to the Greco-Roman empire. The loss of private rights of possession, all the freedoms, in fact, could quite easily come about rather quickatives and organizations we wish to express our grateful appreciation for the many kind acts of sympathy extended to us at the sudden passing of our beloved husband, father and ly through our negligence if the grandfather, Howard Krum. exercise of those rights is for-Mrs. Howard Krum Mr. & Mrs. Roger Krum gotten. Who of us would want and Family to be a part of any program, Mr. & Mrs. Robert Chaffin

and Family

R. Jean Tower speaks vows to **Alfred Cummings**

Saturday evening, August 20, the Saranac Community Church was the setting for the wedding of Miss Roberta Jean Tower, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Bruce Tower, sr., of Lewell and Alfred Dale Cummings, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Eldon H. Cummings of Saranac.

A crown of pearl and crystal covered petals held the bride's veil and her gown was styled with a lace bodice, wrist-length tapored sleeves, a lace front panel, and a chapel train. She carried a white lace covered Bible adorned with white glamelias and roses.

Given in marriage by her father, the double-ring cerewas performed by the mony father of the groom. Miss Ruth Ann Walter was the organist, The Rev. H. Wayland Cummings and the Rev. Edison G. Cummings, soloists, were accompanied by the church's chancel-choral choir, under the direction of Miss Betty Jean Abbot.

The lighting of their unity candles enhanced the beauty of the traditional marriage vows at the alter trimmed with white flowers and palms.

The bride's attendants were her sisters, Miss Alice Tower, maid of honor, and Mrs. Orison Abel, matron of honor. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lon W. Tower, sr., was bridesmaid. They wore pale aqual floorlength sheath gowns, with lace elbow-length sleeves and matching headpieces. They carried bouquets of white roses and glamelias. Regina Cummings, Evelyn

niece of the groom, served as flower girl. Master Terry Abel, nephew of the bride, was the ringbearer. Acolytes were Cher-yl Adgate, John Kidle and Cheryl Williams.

Jay H. Cummings was best man and the groomsmen were the Rev. Ernest H. Cummings, and Rev. Eldon W. Cummings, all brothers of the groom. Seating the guests were Lon W. Tower, sr., brother of the bride, and Orison Abel, the bride's brother-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. William Mess-

eroll of Lansing were master and mistress of ceremonies at the reception held in the church parish house following the ceremony. The ladies of the Women's Circle of the church served; Mrs. Arnold DeLoof cut cake; Miss Louise Grover, Miss Gloria Hale and Miss

Mary Jane VanDyken presided at the gift table; and Miss Brenda Jackson attended the guest book. Out-of-town guests came from Racine, Wisconsin, Chicago, Il-Cheboygan, Sandusky, linois. Traverse City, Saginaw, Mid-land, Flint, Lansing, Shelby,

Following a week's honey-moon at Lake Michigan, the couple will reside in Kalamazoo, where they will resume their education at Western Michigan University. Mr. Cummings is studying for a career in the ministry. American way through a lack of interest, or still worse, thru failure to exercise those more rights which guarantee our voice in government? face, There are those who failed place. again to vote in the primary. Some honestly overlooked it; others perhaps simply didn't feel the issues important enough to take the time. But for some ones no issue seems worthy of the effort it takes to express an God. opinion in the place where it really counts. That these latter have any worthy opinion at all is another matter. p20 Our next opportunity to speak up where it does have real significance will come on election day, Tuesday, November 5th. Come on, let's all speak up. Our vote is sweet freedom's voice. Al Heemstra Annual circulation of the State Library books has increased of our hydroelectric from 367,000 to 663,000 in the past five years. c20 HILARIOUS HAVOC! Dean, JONES **MALT DISNEYS** Suzanne PLESHETTE THE Charlie RUGGLES -PLUS-WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31 SURPRISE NIGHT All Seats 35c - One Show at 7:00 P. M. Wednesday-One Show at 7:00 P. M. innocently enough, which con-tributes to the weakening of the



Calvary Christian Reformed Church ON WEST MAIN STREET _____ LOWELL, MICH. Sunday School-11:10 A. M.

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

Everyone Welcome

Plan card shower for Barbara Sarniak, Aug. 27

A card shower is being plan-ned in observance of the 13th birthday of Barbara Samiak, which will fall on Saturday, August 27. A student at St. Mary's School, Barbara has been confined to her home and a bed for the past several months

and has been ladened with a cast from the waist down. Barbara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sarniak of 1417 Lincoln Lake Avenue, Route 1, Lowell. All of Barbara's classmates

and friends are urged to send her a card or letter of greeting to help her celebrate this occasion

CARD OF THANKS

Our deep appreciation and heartfelt thanks are extended to our relatives, neighbors and friends for the deeds of kindness, expressions of sympathy and floral tributes tendered at the sudden death of our husband, father and grandfather, Adolph Strahm. We also wish to thank Dr. Orval McKay for his assistance, and the Rev. Keith McIver for his comfort-

Kalamazoo, Holten, Grand Raping words ids and Lowell. IN MEMORIAM In loving memory of our dear husband, father and grandfath-er, Harry Shaler, who passed away so suddenly five years ago, August 28, 1961. We miss you now, our hearts are supe are sore, As time goes by we miss you Your loving smile, your gentle No one can fill your vacant Each sacrifice you made for Along the path you trad, and Is remembered by your loved As you rest in peace with grandchildren CARD OF THANKS We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks for the many acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings received from our many friends, neighbors and relatives in the loss of our beloved husband, father and grandfather, Lee Pitsch. These kindnesses will never be forgotten. Lowell STRAND THEATRE THURSDAY Thru TUESDAY, AUGUST 25-30 A Happy goes to the dogs! UND TECHNICOLOR "WINNIE THE POOH" ... in Color One Performance at 7:45 All Nights Except Wednesday

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and grandfather, Ralph Norton. We also wish to thank the Rev.

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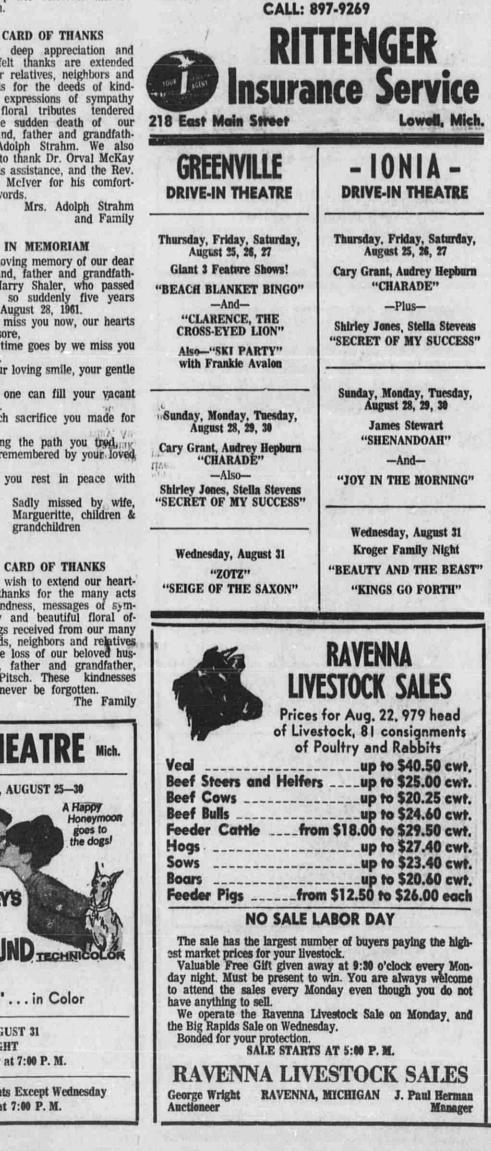
Raymond Gaylord, the Michigan Bell Pioneers, the pallbearers, Roths, and the Michigan Bell Company for their assistance and kindnesses.

Mrs. Ralph Norton and Family

Read the Ledger Want Ads.

DEADLINE!

September 1, 1966, is the deadline for Residential Builders', Maintenance and Alteration Contractors' Bonds. Make our office your headquarters for information, forms and filing of bonds.



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