

**Earl Bentley** 

Sheriff's Department officers said that Bentley's car was

headed west on Cascade when

of his car.

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# **Excitement** on Friday night

There was plenty of excite-ment last Friday night, before the Christmas week end got into full swing.

At 6 p. m. Lowell firemen got a call to the Arthur Merklinger farm home on Whites Bridge Road in Keene Township. Firemen said the fire was caused by defective electrical wiring; the home was badly damaged.

Shortly after 6, Lowell police were called to the Eberhardt parking lot on West Main Street, where a car driven by Patrick Witherall, 16, of Timpson Ave., Lowell, crashed into a car driven by Mrs. Cathy Wohlford, 27, of 826 Grindle Drive.

Mrs. Wohlford passed out from shock the attending physician said, and she was taken home. Firemen were called out a-

gain at 9 p. m. to the Lawrence Haywood Home at 10010 East Fulton Road. A small abandon building on the Grand River caught fire and was destroved.

Somewhat later in the eve-ning the Lowell Police stopped Alan Disbrow, 21. of Grand Rapids, who was weaving across the centerline on West Main Street.

Opened beer was found in the car and Disbrow and his three companions-Linda Lee Haaden. 17, Peggy D. Sytsma, 19, and James L. VanDyke, 20, also of Grand Rapids-were taken to the Kent County Jail.

Three were charged with minors in possession, and Dis-brow was charged with contributing to the delinquency of minors.

Justice Darby gave fines and costs of \$60 on the minors in possession charge, and \$115 to Disbrow.

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The American Legion Field Officer, Harold Willard, will be

### **Pre-Christmas** Heart attack fire damages fatal to Lowell home

Fire damages to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Merklinger on White's Bridge Road Friday night forced the family to spend Christmas with relatives. Their return home will be postponed pending repairs to the eight room farm house.

The main damages were confined to the upstairs, but were so extensive that the upper floor collapsed into the downstairs and there was also smoke and water damages

Neither Mr. or Mrs. Merklinfield. ger were home at the time of blaze, but the four oldest children, ranging in age from 13 to seven, were in the house when the fire started. They were not injured.

Included in the loss were most of the clothes, personal possessions and furniture of the Merklingers. The children thoughtfully managed to save most of Christmas presents in the

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hous According to Lowell fire chief Frank Baker, the early evening fire apparently started due to faulty wiring. He added that his department had made a trip to the same house on Christmas Eve last year, when they extinguished a blaze caus-

ed by a faulty heater. The fire proved to be a stubborn blaze necessitating the assistance of the Saranac Fire Department before it was completely extinguished,

# Couple wed

## seventy years

Mrs. Hale was born in Mor-ley, July 2, 1836, and was the widow of Floyd Hale. A resi-dent of Route 1, Alto, she was a member of the Rebekah Lodge and the Royal Neighbors The Christmas before the war with Spain. Miss Ida Lawrence and Tom Morris were united in marriage in Ada Township. of America

Funeral services were held Mr. and Mrs. Morris will ob-Friday afternoon at the Huffserve their 70th wedding annimeral Home in Belding man

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1967

Postal rates Earl N. Bentley of 4475 Quig-gle Street, SE. Ada, was found unconscious in his car Thurs-day evening, December 21, fol-lowing a heart attack which had caused him to lose control of his car

ell has received acceptance as

through 14.

... The break down of of the heating unit in the American Legion Bowling alley on East Main Street has led to many incon-

Alley manager, Mrs. Helen Koewers reports that work is temperatures in the building a-

week end.

third-class category.

### new rate

The new rate of six cents per ounce for first-class mail applies up to 13 ounces and the new rate of 10 cents per ounce for air mail applies up to 7 ounces. Under the new rate structure all first-class mail ovover 7 ounces will be merged into a single category.

Letters and greeting cards cancelled by the Lowell Post Office through the period of December 5 through Christmas totaled 119,498, This is 2500 more than last year and is the

Hong Main Street

ighest for any Christmas season in its history. There were 38,100 4c stamps sold and 65,900 5 c stamps sold during this period. This was the last year greeting cards will be able to be mailed for 4c or 1c under first-class. The cost of sending greet-ing cards after January 7 will be the same as first-class which will be 6c.

All advertisers and corresspondents for the Lowell Ledger are reminded that due to the New Year's holiday, all news and advertising for the January 4 issue must be in the Ledger office by noon, Saturday, December 30 Your cooperation in helping us make this deadline will be

greatly appreciated. Boy Scout Troop 102 of Low-

an Honor Troop at Mackinaw Island next summer. This will be one of the highlights of a Scouting experience for these boys. The troop will be at the island the week of June 8

veniences for the bowlers and skaters of Lowell, the past few

progressing on the installation of new heating equipment. In the meantime, portable heaters are hard at work trying to keep the

ve freezing. If all goes well, the alleys may be open sometime this

Crime, drunk drivers and acidents to motor vehicles took place over the holiday in Lowthe police reported. The only "big" excitement was the derailment of the train on Christmas Eve that got all the police officers out to handle the traf-

cleared away on Tuesday.

The Main Street editor got Sortex Corporation moving to the wrong location in last week's story. The move was made last Fri-

Hudson and Ottawa Streets.



# Train derailment Christmas Eve damages station, signals; smashes two C&O trucks

Three cars in a 98-car C&O freight train passing through Lowell Christmas Eve derailed and smashed two trucks and damaged the railroad station on South Hudson Street. One car evidently climbed the rails and was dragged along the right-of-way and across the Flat River bridge before it hit two parked trucks and the depot. After crossing Hudson Street, three of the cars jammed sideways, going across all three tracks. No one was injured in the mishap, which tore up some 1,000 feet of track.

The undamaged cars were pulled away on Christmas Eve, but the three derailed cars lay across the tracks until Tuesday, when a wrecker crew equipped with a crane were

# Arrows lose to Wyoming in tournament

A poor shooting percentage & the inability to get their share is scheduled, with all district units and boys being invited to of the rebounds brought about participate. The second event on January 13 will be the District's Klon-dike derby at the Boy Scout Lowell's downfall as they dropped a 69 to 61 decision to the Wyoming Park Vikings in the first round of the Wyoming cabin. Registration of the par-Park-Rogers Holiday Tournaticipants will be from 12 noon ment held Tuesday night. until 1 p. m. before the after-

The Arrows hit a cool 30.5 percent, making 25 field goals noon's activities take place. 13th are being made. Teams in 82 attempts, and were guilfrom the district will be on ty of allowing too many re-bounds to fall into their oppohand to compete in the most rugged sled race, and the testnents' hands.

At the charity stripe, Lowell made eleven of twenty-three for ing of endurance. 48 percent. Services held

The Red Arrows were led in scoring by Ken Tapley with 26 points. Curt Fonger dropped in even field goals and six free throws for 20 points. (Fonger scored 17 of his points in the

I C. Lloyd Slack at the True Lowell travels to Wyoming Light Bantist Church in Grand

called out of Grand Rapids. The tracks were cleared and repaired by Tuesday evening, and the line was back in service. A C&O official on the job Tuesday, said the

reported \$100,000 damage was way off. He estimated the repair and clean-up costs at \$25,000. The derailed cars were empty and suffered little damage. The roof of the station and the signal system were torn up. Greatest damage was to the two repair trucks, belonging to the C&O, which were parked just east of the station.

Lowell police were kept busy re-routing traffic on M-91 and shooing away sight-seers for several hours following the wreck, while waiting for the roadway to be cleared of debris.

January scouting events Matmen will to be held in Lowell compete in Two important scouting events

Plans for the big race on the

for Lloyd Slack

Funeral services were held on

Wednesday afternoon for Spec.

involving troops from the Ionia District will be held in Lowell tournament during the month of January. On January 12 the Lowell In-vitational Polar Bear Camp-out

Eight high school wrestling teams from Forest Hills, Grand Rapids Union, Greenville, Ionia, Lakewood, Wyoming, Godwin, and host Lowell, will participate this Friday, December 29th, in the annual Lowell Lion's Invitational Tournament.

Preliminaries will start at noon. Finals and consolations will be held starting at 7 p.m. Next week Wednesday, Varsity wrestling team travels to Sparta to battle the Spartans

schedule

	Lowell Invitational	
1-3	Sparta	There
	Lowell Quadrangular	
1-12	Belding	There
	Rockford	
	Comstock Park	
1-31	Cedar Springs	There
	Lowell Quadrangular	
	Sparta	
	Belding	
	Rockford	
	ACCOUNTER MANAGEMENT	

it crossed over the center line Increased rates for all classes and into the ditch on the south of mail except parcel post and international mail will go into side of the road, hit some effect January 7, Postmaster Charles Doyle reminded postal customers today. morial Hospital in Grand Rap-He is survived by his wife, Agnes; two sons, Peter and Pat-

rick; one daughter, Mrs. Clayton (Susan) Jastifer of Ada and United six grandchildren. He is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Anna Boardman of Jackson and Miss Tress Bent-

ley of Ann Arbor. Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at the Alt Mortuary in Grand Rapids with interment following in the Cascade Cemetery.

Mrs. Inez Hale, 81, Alto resident dies

An Alto area resident, Mrs. Inez Hale, aged 81, passed a-way Tuesday, December 19, at Butterworth Hospital in Grand Rapids, following a lingering ill-

brush and stopped in an open There was minor damage to the right front end of the car. Mr. Bentley was pronounced dead on arrival at Blodgett Me-

Even with the new rates of six cents for first-class mail and 10 cents for air mail postal service is still a real bargain, Postmaster Doyle declared."For six cents you can send a letter to any of the 50 states, to any States territory or pos-

session, to Canada or Mexico, or to an American serviceman stationed anywhere in the world."

The Postmaster pointed out that the new rate for post cards will be five cents and for air mail post cards eight cents. He said the added cent in

the letter rate is a 20 percent increase compared to a 24 percent boost in the rates for mailing newspapers and magazines and a 34 percent hike for advertising circulars, "occupant' mail, and other material in the

er 13 ounces and all air mail

fic of sightseers. The scattered debris was

day to the J. P. Burroughs' building at the corner of South

second half).

Thursday, January 4, to assist any veterans or their families with any problems related to their pensions.

They presently live at 7133 Rix Street in Ada; and would greatly appreciate hearing from their many friends.

with the Rev. Wilford Wood officiating. Interment was made in River Ridge cemetery.



# Changeable lighting arrangement wins decorating contest

Every 14 seconds the lighting display adorn- merce and the Lowell Light and Power Co., sored annually by the Lowell Chamber of Com- the Chamber of Commerce.

ginality in the Christmas theme play. of decor, the panel of 4 judges viewed a variety of entries was won by Mr. and Mrs. Melmade in this year's contest. Nativity scenes, Santa Claus, reindeer, and colorful lights were used by many of the en- ed by the sponsoring groups. trants.

At the Collins' home the judges were faced with a 60 foot changeable lighting ar-rangement, involving over 125 mas decorating contest. This bulbs. Close observation is needed to catch the effect of this tric clock, display, as it turns from red to blue. The jolly, red-suited man for their fourth place display of the season, Santa Claus, was was Mr. and Mrs. Gary Rivers, used by the Collins to add more 936 Beech Avenue. A ladies'

ing the front of the Harold Collins home at as the best of them all. Presenting Mr. and 225 North Jackson Street, changes from red to Mrs. Collins with their first place prize, an blue. The intricacy of this Christmas display automatic griddle, were Mayor Arnold A. Witwon the nod of the judges in the annual Christ- tenbach, John Jones, acting Light and Power mas lighting and decoration contest, co-spon- Superintendent, and Mike Doyle, president of

place display entered by the Al-

Looking for beauty and ori- meaning to this colorful dis-

bert Smiths at 819 Grindle Dr. Second place in the contest Judging this year's contest were Mrs. Clara Callier, Mrs. vin Rogers of 318 Avery Street. Phillip Johnson, Mrs. Ball and Mrs. Harold Myers. Their Christmas display won Reveiving honorable mention from the judging team were them an electric knife, present-For the second year in a row, Mrs. Helen Koewers, 327 Avery

Street; Leonard Jackson, 605 Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bryan, 310 Birchwood Court; Bob Steward, West Street, were one of the 722 Washington Street; George Staal, 803 Avery Street; Vercel top five winners in the Christ-Bovee, 114 James Street. year, their reward was an elec-

Lee Keech, 804 Monroe St., Royce Story, Shepard Drive; Raymond Hillson, Bowes Road; Also winning an electric clock and Valley Vista Apartments.

These heavier pieces of firstclass and air mail subject to the single rate schedule will be delivered by the fastest available means of transportation. A flat rate of 80 cents will be charged for all mail in this

category up to one pound. For all mail weighing more than 1 bound, the present air parcel post rates will continue to apply, except that the postage on matter weighing between one and five pounds will change at half-pound intervals rather than one pound intervals

## reduction

Postmaster Doyle said that the new rate structure will mean a reduction of postage on some parcels.

Another rate change that will affect the general public is the increase from four to six cents for the first two ounces of individual pieces of third-class mail. Unsealed greeting cards may be sent at this rate, Postmaster Doyle said.

He emphasized that the new rate on unsealed greeting cards will not go into effect until January 7 and until then they can be mailed at the old rate of four cents.

Effective January 7 special handling will be available on third-class parcels weighing between eight and sixteen ounces. Special handling has not been available on these parcels since 1958, when packages weighing between eight and sixteen ounces were transferred from 4th to third-class mail.

### no changes

There will be no changes in the charges for special deliv-ery, special handling, registered mail, certified mail, cash on delivery or insurance.

"We have an ample supply of one-cent stamps on hand," Postmaster Doyle said, "for Harold those people who have five-cent stamps & need one-cent stamps to make up the postage required under the new rates." Higher rates also will go into

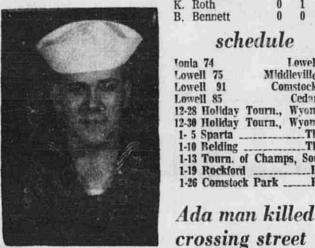
effect January 7 for all categories of second-class mail, bulk-rate third-class mail, controlled circulation mail, and the educational materials category of fourth-class mail, Mailers using these classes who need information on the new rates should contact the local Post Office.

This is the building the com pany has been using for their warehouse and laboratory. .

he has sold his building on West Main Street, and a retail establishment the nature of which has not been announced, will be continued in the building. The building adjacent to the Hermans' store formerly occupied by the McQueen Motor Company is now being

Rams Al Hermans announced that

K. Taple Fong DeWi T. Johns D. DeW Elzing used by Bristol's Body Shop. Lesse Roth



# Navy grad

Seaman Recruit Steven J. Sveadas, USN, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sveadas of 13684 Beckwith Drive, Route 3, Lowell, has been graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Illinois, In the first weeks of his naval service he studied military sub-jects and lived and worked un-der conditions similar to those he will encounter on his first

ship or at his first shore station In making the transition from civilian life to Naval service, Sveadas received instruction un-

as well as survival techniques, military drill and other sub-

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ery Sylvania color TV sold for New Year's. Williams' Radio, TV, Marina, 126 N. Hudson St., Lowell, 897-9340. c38-39

Park tonight (Thursday) to bat-Rapids, Rev. W. L. Patterson tle Calvin Christian, a first was the officiating minister. round victim of the Rockford Slack was killed on December 14 in Vietnam, the victim

Game time for this Holiday Invitational action is 6:30 p. m. of sniper fire. He was well known in Lowell as a popular

## summary

James F. Carew, 61, of 5415 Ada Dr., SE, Ada. died late Fri-

day, December 22, of injuries

sustained when he was struck

by a car while crossing a street

in Flint near the construction

project where he was working

(Dorothy) Keeling of Grand

Rapids and a brother, David O.

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ways faces the sun, just as the

same side of the moon always

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hidy DIS Lowell \$6 Middleville 39 Lowell's Junior high faculty will battle the D. J.'s of WGRD **Comstock** 74 Cedar 68 in a basketball game to be 12-28 Holiday Tourn., Wyoming played Tuesday, January 2. 12-30 Holiday Tourn., Wyoming The game, sponsored by the YMCA Junior Hi Y Club, will There There be held at 8 p. m. in the sen-1-13 Tourn. of Champs, South ior high gymnasium. \_Here

Tickets are fifty cents for Here students and seventy-five cents for adults and may be purchased from any Junior Hi Y member, at the YMCA office or at the door. Plan now to attend this con-

test featuring the 'good guys' of radio station WGRD and the educators of Lowell,

Don't forget-Tuesday, January 2, 8 p. m. in the sen-ior high school gym. faculty vs. WGRD DJ's.

# Bridge party

as a crane operator. He is survived by his wife, Maybele; a daughter, Mrs. James R. (Judie) Biesbrock of Terry Bambrick, "Y" Direc-Grand Rapids; two sons, James of Fairbanks, Aleska, and Jack of Kent City; grandchildren & a stepson, Wayne Jackson. tor announced today that on Saturday, December 30, from 12-4 p. m. the Ladies Bridge Tournament will hold their hol-He is also survived by his iday party at the Senior High mother, Mrs. James M. Carew Cafeteria. of Ada; a sister, Mrs. Carlos

The party is open to the general public (women only). Reservations must be made by Thursday, December 28, by 4

Funeral services were held p. m. There will be a smorgasbord dessert provided by the tournament players. Prizes will also be awarded. Cost for the party will be 50c each or \$1 per cou-Interment was made in the ple. Reservations may be made at the "Y" office or by calling Mrs. Charles Doyle, TW 7-7532.

> The average family could use more money than it is getting -and usually does.

2-24 Conference Belding Mar. 1 & 2 Regionals Mar, 8 & 9 State

# James Collins' ber of the Lowell High School final rites class of 1963. raduation here, id Rapids Jun-

James E. Collins, age 88, of Lowell, passed away Thursday, December 21, at his home. Jim, as he was known to his many friends, had enjoyed good health for many years. Just a few months ago his condition declined and the end came after three weeks of more severe suffering.

Born in the White's Bridge area July 12, 1879, he spent his entire life in and near Lowell. Two children have previously passed away. They were a daughter, Marion, who died at the age of eleven in 1926, and son, Howard, at the age of 38 in 1950.

Survivors are his wife, Clara, two sons, Harold and Ernest, of Lowell, two sisters, Mrs Gladys Hartley, of Lowell, and Mrs. Mattie Rusco of Grand Rapids. Also there are eleven grandchildren and 20 greatgrandchildren, several nieces & nephews.

Services for Mr. Collins were held Saturday afternoon at Roth Chapel in Lowell with the Rev. Charles Davis of Lowell Con-gregational Church officiating. Interment was made in Oakwood Cemetery.

## **Porter returns** to states after 7-month tour

Electrician's Mate Fireman Thomas E. Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Porter of 6915 Whitneyville Road, Alto, has returned to the United States following a seven-month deployment with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean aboard the attack aircraft carrier Sarato-

After making 10 port calls in seven different countries, the Saratoga arrived in her homeport, Mayport, Florida.

Crewmen will be given the opportunity of spending the holiday season in Mayport before sailing to Philadelphia for an extensive overhaul.

Carew of Ada. der veteran Navy petty offi-cers. He studied seamanship, Tuesday afternoon at the Metcalf Chapel in Grand Rapids with Dr. David Otis Fuller of the Wealthy Street Baptist Church officiating. Ada Cemetery.

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while the congregation of the Lowell Methodist Church dedi-cated their new education build-ing. JUNE—Root - Lowell reveals plans to build new factory, Richard DeVos speaks to 139

contract to build the addition to the Alto Elementary School; ing of Grand Rapids.

The Red Arrows finished second in the Tri-River basketoan league, and the wrestling squad won the league championship. Tex Ford was the city's first casualty in the Vietnam war. Chart Fully American Legion

weaken their city protection. Steve Pattok is honored with open house by fellow Moose Sor. Walter "Red" Graham and his construction crew start on the erection of the new Lowell Showboat. members.

was elected president of the Lowell Chamber of Commerce. The city's Planning Commission approved a coning change or a new service station or the west side of town. D. A State Savings Bank official dies at the age of 63. Gordon Sweet resigns as YM-CA's executive secretary. City Manager Bernard Olson eported to the Council that the o wells at the Waste Water Plant have failed to provide the

quality or quantity of water needed. Leo Taylor, 120 lb. wrestler from Lowell h i g h school won the State Class B championship. Superientendent of Schools, James Pace asked the school

board to boost the school's operating millage from 3 to

members of the 1967 graduating School board approved the class at Lowell high school. Terry Bambrick is named as new executive secretary of the contract goes to Peter H. Kon- Lowell YMCA. A native of Chicago, he is 28 years old. Motor-The Red Arrows finished sec-ord in the Tri-River basketball with train; suicide claims 3.

Clark-Ellis American Legion post played homage to local police officers. Police report communications weaken their city protection

Committee is appointed to in-MARCH—Showboat's July pro-duction date was switched to August 21-26 due to Louis Arm-strong's availability. Mike Doyle

Dr. Robert Reagan takes over the presidency of the Lowell

ell Showboat. Six amateur acts scheduled to appear on 1967 Showboat with Louis Armstrong. Moose club holds annual fishing der-by; fifty-two participate. Rec-by; fifty-two participate. Record crowds attend Showboat; cold weather and rain forces cuits so that there are lights in each room and the two fire-

of Commerce.

students. Arson is being investi- actually see and hear, will be gated as the results of 2 barn a much greater lesson than fires in the Alto area.

Highway study shows record traffic on M-21. Traffic officials

OCTOBER-The Scarlet Trou-



ing in Fort Wayne, Indiana, It is now an historical museum containing a valuable collection the presidency of the Lowell Board of Education. One hun-dred and eighty golfers enter the Moose Club's State Golf tournament held at Arrowhead Golf Course, north of Lowell. Retired school teacher, Miss Marion Bushnell passed away. She taught for forty-four years.

allows the finished house to be Majority rules, millage passed in second school vote. and we finished house to be quite large enough for children to peer through windows and n second school vote. Lowell police officers uncover set their minds dreaming. The loot taken in West Michigan windows are real glass covered robberies. AUGUST—Annual 4-H Fair is held. Dale Hollern is named as-held. Held. sistant principal to Carl Hagen at the senior high school, C. H. Runciman and Miss Christine Doyle christened the new Low-ell Showboat.

places will have red fires glow King Doyle is named to De-fense Board. 340 trailers fill ing. The doorbell really works and there is also a buzzer that

backed by the Lowell Chamber most important "work" that the house will do. Besides the how and when to press each man and Moose official passes. SEPTEMBER—School starts with an enrollment of 2,273 and the results that they will actually see and hear will be they could possibly learn by simply counting coins or blocks. Zoning vote is passed in Low-ell Township. Lowell's football When a door-chime rings to the eager finger of a child who meant to press the right bu ton for that sound, his learning will bring him a confidence that he might otherwise never

But if the doll houses he has badours Drum and Bugle Corps built brought no more than finish year on parade circuit. smiles to youngsters, Behnke School plans use of TV as teach- would be happy himself. This ing aide. Police crack robbery was why he built his first house and why he has built 36 more

this particular model with hand tools inherited from his grand-father who was a cabinetmaker. The tools are a minimum of a hundred years old and still in perfect condition. "I'm sure my grandfather would be pleas-ed with what I am doing with his tools," remarked Behnke. "I just wanted to see one house handcrafted throughout." He has been working in his garage in this miserably cold weather at night on this project all fall. During the day he is with the Hartford Indemnity and Insur-ance Company, for whom he serves as industrial safety en-

would put words of help



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TO CALL FOR THE BEST BUY ON YOUR INSURANCE serves as industrial safety en-gineer. "One of the things our spe-cialists have found is that the gineer. All of this work and expense is more than mere hobby to Behnke, it is part of a way of befinde, it is part of a way of a girl's room-has no applica-life. Behnke says, "There is so little that I can do compared to the amount that could be done for little children like these. If only more people these, if only more people these is no application to a girl's room-has no applica-ed. "Colleges should make every coed take a course in house-keeping." mer homes overseas. The first step in constructing a senior citizen housing unit for Lowell was taken with the pur-chase of an eight acre tract of land. Ind. I PAUL NOFFKE **411 West Main Street** Lowell, Mich .-- Ph. TW 7-834 JULY-McQueen's start con-struction of new facility on West Main Street; progress is ham-pered by zoning change. New salary agreement is reached between the Lowell Teacher's Association and the school sys-tem. STATE FARM FIRE AND CASUALTY COMPANY Home Office: Bioemington, Illinois 2472

WOMEN'S—Regularly \$9.95 \$6.99

ell Showboat.

Recreation Park for the annual Showboat Travel Trailer Rally, Can be activated. These circuits are among the

Showboat gross to hit \$50,-000; Petition for drain district along Cherry Creek, within the along Cherry Creek, within the city. Mel Lewis, local business- the retarded children to learn

team loses opener to Ionia.

cite critical need for road improvement.

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Sunday show.

semi-annual Hush Puppies

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Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Doran of Allen Park called on their moth-ers, Mrs. Paula Doran and Mrs. Vada McMahon and other relatives Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Garry McWhin-mey and family were hosts relatives Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Garry McWhin-mey and family were hosts relatives Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Garry McWhin-mey and family were hosts relatives Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Dee Bryant of Bowme Center on Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence & dough. Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Boerna spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boerna spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Alyn Fletcher of Plymouth. A Christmas tree and exchange of gifts was enjoyed by all, later in the evening.

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 Mrs. Mildred Potter and Mrs.
 Robert Bishop and family of

 Mr. and Mrs. Smith Kyser of
 Orley Rulason of Alto were
 Grandville.

 Mrs. Toni Haller and children,
 Mrs. Lewis Jones.
 Mrs. Lewis Jones.

Mrs. Toni Haller and children, Mrs. Lewis Jones. Mrs. Lewis Jones. Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Dawson of Lansing and Iva MacIntyre were Sunday dinner guests of Sabie Baker. Christmas Eve dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Mullen Mrs. Christmas event Christmas with

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Mrs. Albert Hemingsen's children were home for Christmas

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Jr. & Sr. Girl's, Game	
Maureen Kennedy	15 13 13
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Denise Kropf	368 368 351
At their next bowling sessi	on

Major investment that it is for most families, a food freezer or a combination refrigerator-freezer is usually a carefuly planned purchase. Similar care should be ap-

plied to choosing containers and wrapping materials for the foods you freeze. "Hit or miss packaging can be the undoing of the best

Hit or miss packaging can be the undoing of the best freezer use plan. If the material is not specifically designed to withstand low-temperature storage, it won't adequately protect the food. As a guide to any homemak-

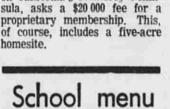
er selecting containers & wrapping materials for freezer use, the following tips and suggestions are offered. 1. Use only materials that are

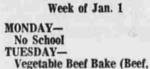
moisture-vapor proof in order to preserve the quality of foods and protect them against the drying effects of sub-zero temperatures. 2. Plan ahead to get maxi-

mum use of freezer space. Once frozen, packages should be packed tightly together for greatest operating economy. 3. In freezing some prepared foods, you'll find it most convenient to fill the containers while food is still hot. Be sure the containers are the new boilable kind that can stand this kind of heat. 4. Avoid packaging materials become brittle and break open easily if freezer contents are rearranged or pac-

kages are dropped. 6. Keep an assortment of con tainers in sizes that best suit the needs of vour household 7. Containers that can be us ed over and over again are the most economical in the longrun. Boilable freezettes offer the extra advantage of being dishwasher proof. When not in use, they can be nested for storage.

The Headlands Club, a golf and sports club being organized on California's Monterey Peninsula, asks a \$20 000 fee for a proprietary membership. This, homesite





- Gr. Beans, Mashed Potatoes) Cabbage Salad Baking Powder Biscuit with Honey Cheese Slices
- Jello with Fruit WEDNESDAY-**Turkey Gravy on Mashed Potatoes**
- Hot Mixed Vegetable Rolls or Bread Cranberry Applesau Cookies THURSDAY-
- **Ravioli** in Tomato Sauce **Buttered Corn Bread** and Butter Orange Juice Hot Buttered Rice with
- **Brown Sugar** FRIDAY-**Tuna Noodle Casserole**
- **Carrot and Celery Sticks Bread and Butter** Cheese Slices Peach Half

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## South Lowell MRS. GEORGE WIELAND

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sterzick

from Colorado and would like to see all of their friends. It will be at the Alto Methodist Church on December 30 from 2 to 4 p. m. Richard Wieland spent Christmas holidays with Mr. & Mrs. Walter Wieland and Earl. On Monday they were all guests of Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Roth and

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fox girls in Alma. accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rittenger spent Christmas with Mr. and tist Church Thursday evening to Mrs. Glenn Rittenger and famattend the wedding of their niece Linda K. Bowyer to Jam-es Cleveland. I'liv in Greenville. Arlie Draper, Joe Stahl and friend and Mr. and Mrs. George Wieland were dinner guests Sun-

and family of Caledonia were day of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Friday evening guests of Mr. Wieland. and Mrs. Lloyd Bertran. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Chapin and family and Miss Joyce Sch-neider of Sanford spent the Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wells. Some neider of Sanford spent the week end with Mrs. Chapin's of the neighbors also called to arents, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour see Alvin as he is ill and has Dalstra. They were joined on Sunday for a holiday dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dalstra. Margaret and John Vincent of Margaret and John Vincent of Nashville called on Mrs. Sher-man Reynolds Saturday after-real soon. Mrs. Marie Fredrick and girls noon and were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Cole. Mr. and Mrs. George Wieland Saturday Robert Miller of Al- and were all guests of Mr. and , Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bertran and family and Bill Ringily on Christmas. ler were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hojanki at a holiday din-

Mrs. Lester Antonides entertained Mr. and Mrs. Gary Da-verman and children, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Antonides, Mr. & Diarmid Mrs. Jim Watrous and Bobby, Mrs. Jennie Antonides and Guy Monks at a birth party honoring Lester Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thompson of Lowell were supper and evening guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fox.

and son were Christmas Day guests of Mrs. Harry Shaler of Lowell. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Antonides

Mrs. Jennie Antonides, Mr and Mrs. Gary Daverman and children. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Antonides and son, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Watrous and Bobby and Guy Monks attended a Christmas party at the home of Mr. Tuesday evening the Victory and Mrs. Dick Rutherford of Union C.E. held a Roller Skat-Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bertran

and family were Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rob-ning, of Junior Hi at Lake ert Miller of Alto.

ert Miller of Alto. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fox attended a Christmas dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Overholt of Clarksville Monday. Mr. & Mrs. Richard Doeze-ma entertained Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rawlings of Wyoming, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bovee and family of Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Rukland and family and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Everett and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Everett and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Everett and and family attended the Christfamily of Zeeland at a holiday mas Program at the Michigan dinner Sunday. Rehabilitation Center at Plain-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard mas Day at Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lintons of McCords. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Booker and children of Chicago, Illinois, spent the holiday week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Champion and also call-

## Fabric magic

The clever use of fabrics can work wonders in a breakfast wrought iron furniture.

ing area can often be solved by selecting a well - designed wrought iron dining set made especially for indoor use. To make it easy for the homemaker to work her fabric magic, upholstery materials are now in cut yardage to be used for matching draperies, curtains, valances, or throw pil-

VANDER VEEN, FREIHOFER & COOK 1125 W. Main Street

Lowell, Michigan 49331 PUBLICATION ORDER FIRST ANNUAL ACCOUNT File No. 115,147 State of Michigan, The Pro-

Estate of Clare R. Palen, Deceased IT IS ORDERED that on

January 25, 1968, at 9:30 A. M. in the Probate Courtroom, Grand Rapids, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Dorothea Norris, Executrix, for allowance of her Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute

Date: December 19, 1967 Judge of Probate VanderVeen, Freihofer & Cook By: George R. Cook, Market Cook By: George R. Cook, Judge of Probate By: Geo

Attorney for Estate 1125 W. Main Street, Lowell, Michigan

A true copy. ROLAND R. ROBEY Register of Probate the Church Basemen

R. L. D. S. Alaska Thursday, December 28, 5:45 p. m. There will be a District Roller Skating Party in Byron Center, for the whole family. Sunday, December 31, 9:45 Church School, 11 a. m. Morning worship, the speaker will be Elder Owen Ellis, the theme will be "They Knew that He was the Christ." Following the evening service, Adults New Year's Eve Party will be held

and more

will hold open house for their daughters who are here vistiting

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wells &

Mrs. James Peterson and fam-Eric Strand spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Harden of Detroit.

Mrs. Mildred Bradshaw and Richard ate Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mc-

# Pleasant valley MRS. BERT BLANK

The Christmas Program was rendered Sunday forenoon, December 17, at the U.B. Church ning service. Also on Monday evening, December 18, the C.E. with other C.E. Groups did caroling at the Barry County Medi-cal Facility near Hastings. On ing Party at the Lowell Rink. The Fred Sawdy's attended

Pvt. Charles Geldersma call-Donna and family, the Dorlan

instructors there

Holiday leave.

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Eldreds, while he is home on Mr. and Mrs. J. Dean Stade and son Dale of Carlton, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Farris and their four children and Pvt. Jack Brake and wife, Janice family get-together with their parents, John & Dorothy Brake at their home to dinner.

day, December 17th. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Neeb and mother, Mrs. Erna Neeb, were at Portage, Monday & mother

a while this winter. Erna is cided to be with them as Floyd and wife had just recovered from an attack of the flu. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Zook and family attended the Mennonite Church service at White Cloud, Sunday, December 17th and

were dinner guests of the La Verne Swartz family. The Dan Kauffman's have made several visits to see his father, Glenn Kauffman, who has been a patient at Butterworth Hospital for two weeks

The Friendship Class of Sunday school of Pleasant Valley U B. Church held their Christmas Party and Family Supper at the Parsonage Fellowship Hall, Saturday evening, Decem-

## W. Bowne S. MRS. L. T. ANDERSON

Mrs. Keith Bowman and her daughter, June, son, Mike, at-tended the wedding of Sheila 111, America's newest tactical Craig to Gary Gilbert of Lowell Saturday afternoon at 3:30 p. m. at the Bowne Center craft instrument instructor with Church.

Mr. and Mrs. George Howard were last week Sunday dinner guests of their son, Tom and family of Hastings.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Anderson entertained their family, the Roger Pitschs and Claire Andersons to a turkey dinner with all the trimmings Christmas Day. Keith Bowman returned home Saturday evening by plane from a trip to California, where he earlier this year from Edwards visited his son. Walker and fam-AFB, Calif., where he took part ily in Los Angeles a couple of days. Mr. Bowman drove a Cadillac from Grand Rapids to California for a Grand Rapids party who are spending the winter The long-range, triple-threat JFK biography there.

ded visit with her sisters at tion and reconnaissance.

liam Howard of Wyoming. Everyone was please to see snow for Christmas, it seems so appropriate for the season. Mrs. Joseph Flynn cared for her little grandson, Scott Flynn, while his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Flynn cared for last minute Christmas details Saturday. Mrs. Bertha Sanborn, Mary Vreeland and Myria Anderson attended the Garden Club Christmas party at the Alto Methodist Church Wednesday afternoon. A delicious lunch was served by the committee and exchange of gifts followed. About 35 members were present.

The Austin Bowman family of Martin were pre-Christmas dinner guests Sunday of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bowman and family, June spent the week end at home.

James McDonald's sisters Bernadette and Martha of Western here, with caroling through the Michigan University are spendcountryside taking up the eve- ing the holidays with their parents, the John McDonalds, Also, the former's daughter, Theresa, was home from her teaching duties in Reed City

Maury and Nickie Pitsch of the Victory Michigan State University, who are home for Christmas was at their grandpa and grandma Andersons for Christmas dinner. Michael Sheehan and brothers ning, of Junior Hi at Lake Jim and Bob flew to New York Odessa which Karen took part. last week to bring home their

Ronald Plekkar, Ada barber Rehabilitation Center at Plain- and president of both local 70 Doeze- well Tuesday evening, Decem- of the Grand Rapids Barbers ma and daughters spent Christ- ber 19, as Dewey is one of the Association and the Michigan Barbers Association, has been named Kent County Barber of ed Monday to see his sister, the Year by his associates in

Ron was presented a plaque and his wife, Patricia, was given a cash gift. The plaque cites his work with the association and for the barbering profes-Brake and wife. Janice Sunday guests with the rated \$33 to Project Vietnam

and other locals throughout the state also gave to the project. Ron has been a barber for Mr. and Mrs. Jim Geiger and family of Lake Odessa and Em-ery and Beulah Benedict of two years he operates his own Greenville were guests of their mother, Mrs. Vera Geiger, Sun-Square.

A puzzlement: an American kosher-style delicatessen started Neeb remained as guest of her last year in Hong Kong has son, Clayton Neeb and wife, for gone into bankruptcy

### Sgt. C. G. Porritt trains AF personnel Master Sergeant Carrol

Porritt, son of Mr. and Mrs. W Porritt of Route 2, Alto, Michigan, is helping to train personnel in the first Air Force jet fighter.

Sergeant Porritt is an airthe 523rd Field Training Detachment on duty at the USAF Tactical Fighter Weapons Cen-ter, Nellis Air Force Base, Nevada.

Detachment personnel provide technical instruction for maintenance and ground support personnel in the F-111 unit. They are also helping to develop a maintenance training program for the organization The sergeant moved to Nellis so been on duty in Vietnam

in special F-111 training. fighter

tactical fighter can be used as for children Mr. and Mrs. Gilmer Huyck a fighter-bomber on close supof Caledonia accompanied Mr. port and wide-range strike mis-Bowman. They plan an exten- sions or high altitude intercep- war to his televised appearan-



It has many advanced design features, the best known bein its variable swept wing. With wings fully extended, it operates at low speeds for takeoffs and landing on short undeveloped airfields and can "loiter" for long periods of time on ground troop support missions. With wings fully swept back, it flies at supersonic speeds and very high altitudes

The F-111 has an automatic terrain-following radar system that permits "tree top level" approach to targets at supersonic speed even at night and in bad weather. This minimizes the possibility of interception by defense radar and increase chances of successfully hitting the target and escaping. A crew cabin which can be

disengaged as a unit from the aircraft permits the two-pilot crew to safely eject from the plane at any speed or altitude. When detached, it floats on water and provides an air-tight life supporting survival struct ture for all climates.

Maintenance of the F-111 has been streamlined and simplified through use of interchangeable parts, "eve level" access for repair and built-in equipmen for testing its complicated sys tems. This reduces maintenance time and permits many more flying hours in a given period than are attained by other mod ern jet fighters.

The F-111's advanced desig gives the nation a weapon sys tem capable of quick and ve satile world-wide use. Sergeant Porritt served du

ing the Korean War. He has al He is a graduate of Caledonia High School. His wife is the former Geraldine Lucas.

"From his heroic action i ces as President of the Unite States, John F. Kennedy se standards of excellence for hir self and for all Americans, He never took the easy way out and he hated indifference challenges.'

So concludes a new bio graphy of the late president The 96-page illustrated book i part of the company's "People of Destiny" series designed for youngsters' enrichment reading as well as for school use at the junior high and high school



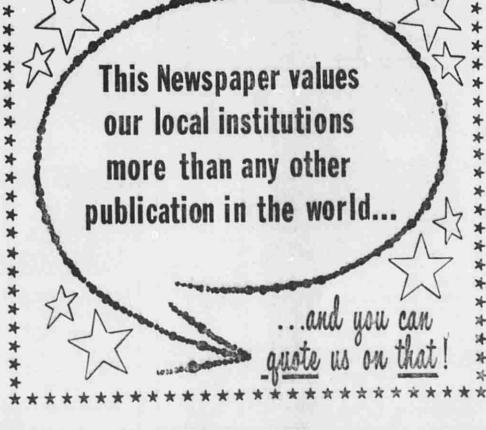
## About this question:

"On an expensive Christmagift of jewelry .... furs . sporting goods ... is it wise te include a prenaid Personal Articles Floater policy to provide 'all-risk' protection of the gift?



CHARLES I. COLBY Alto 868-3961, Clarksville 693-3231





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# Union Bank promotes six

Six promotions have been an-nounced by Union Bank and Trust Company, Bank President Edward J. Frey named those elevated

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Daniel E. Meehan, Vice-President, who is Manager of the bank's Northtown office; William S. Doyle of Lowell, As-sistant Vice-President, Business Development; Richard C. Fox, Assistant Trust Officer, Trust Department; Raymond J. Kalinowski, Assistant Vice-President, Assistant Manager of the

Bridge Street Office. Lowell Tague, Assistant Vice-President, Installment Loan; and Kenneth J. Wildeboer, As-sistant Vice-President, Wildeboer is Manager of the bank's 28th-Kalamazoo office.

The promotions become ef-fective immediately.

## **Bluebird News**

The Happy Bluebirds met on Tuesday afternoon and made Christmas gifts for their mothers. JoAnn Keim brought the

went Christmas caroling.



To our many friends, customers: best wishes for a wonderful New Year. Thanks for your natronage.



treat, Wednesday evening the group







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## **Juveniles cry** police brutality This letter is to inform the

public that the Juveniles are being deprived of their few rights. On one occasion a juvenile was told he had no rights and was not a part of the public, thus had no right to park in a public parking area.

In the constitution it says in most cases any person has the following rights, not just adults. The constitution does not state that juveniles that have been in detention for a while or on probation have their few rights eliminated. In some incidents police ignore other crime breakers that are walking the streets drunk just so the police

can pick up certain juveniles that they dislike for the least little violation. This produces a very hard atmosphere for a juvenile to correct his ways so he may be-

come a good citizen. In some cases the police make up a few charges that nobody has ever heard of before so the police can bring the juveniles in. In one incident 3 juveniles were parked in a public parking area and started walking to a nearby restaurant when after folwing the three juveniles most of that night, a cruiser pulled in the parking area and order-ed the juveniles into the cruiser. Without any hesitation or resistance the juveniles prompt-ly started to get into the cruiser where they were met with physical violence, resulting in torn garments and minor brus-

Such actions should be halted by the such called friendly po-

liceman Ron Chesebro Pat Witherell

# Save money on airline fares

Careful fare shopping by air travelers often pays off handsomely when one is aware that airlines in the U.S. have a wide array of discount arrangements that include youth fare, military standby, family plan, excursion, coach, night shulfle. coach and week end travel ra-

Too often, even the experienced traveler in need of an airline ticket pays what he believes is the full price of the ticket without inquiring about a

reduction. However, the design of airlines' ticket discount plans is to lure the neophyte traveler. As one airline official recently put it. "bigger planes are coming. We have to entice people to fill up those seats."

One example of a flight saving a traveler can make is on he poet, architect, painter, musician or sculptor, must plunge a night-thrift. round-trip ticket from New York to San Juan, into a confused sphere of pas-P. R. This costs only \$90 while sive receptivity which mingles the imagination, the will and reason within the mind. He cannot stay there; only when the artist emerges from the experience of sensation and contemplates the world is he truly possessed with the aesthetic mind. Only then can he create, originate, work, Now let's do something Artistic-paint a picture of a tree! Only in special circumstances are we concerned with scientific data, species, age, etc. We see only the appearance, per-haps that of a dark mass a-gainst the light sky. It takes may be worthwhile in view of on human characteristics: it has a character we can see and feel! Our senses feel it as the potential savings.





By Al Pardee

"The object of art is to crystallize emotion into thought, and then fix

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it in form." -Delsarte For every person inclined to ask "What is Art" there must be a thousand who could care less; many others hesitate to explore the artful question believing the whole realm of things artistic to be beyond

their grasp. Take a little time with me over the next few weeks to discuss the nature of art and the activity we call Art Appreciation. We might find the question far less complicated than we'd thought and discover, too, that most of us are more the artist

than we dared to dream. And let us not permit words to frighten us away. The term "aesthetic" simply denotes a philosophical discipline; the aesthetic person is considered to have a deeper than normal sensitivity towards beauty, a greater love for the intellectual aspects of life as opposed to the practical. Now who of us would at once rule out himself from such a splendid category of per-

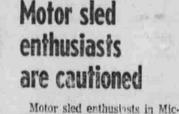
Neither is it difficult to distinguish between "useful" arts and "fine" arts. Desks, chairs

and tables can be objects of art but are so, not so much because of their utility as by reason of their form and their relation to one of the fine arts-

sculpture. The unique purpose of fine art is always artistic, ever directed towards finding those attributes in any one object which that object has in common with all else which is beautiful. The problem is not what objects are in truth works of art but what

it is that makes them such. A thinking person produces work which is philosophical or scientific. When we use our will to act we perform moral, political or other actions. While i is true that thought and will exist in art the creative person is primarily in a different sort of activity. This involves imagination (as opposed to fancy), an insight into (rather than an escape from) reality in order to "sense" that which reason alone cannot discover

Thus we have entered the world of "feeling"—the origin of any work of art. The artist, be



higan are cautioned by the State Police to guide their particination in this increasing'y popular winter activity with due regard for legal and safe use.

The generally accepted view is that the powered sleds, more commonly known as snowmobiles, do not qualify by design or construction as motor vehicles eligible for licensing and hence cannot be legally operated on roadways or shoulders of public streets and highways. Violators can be subject to arrest for operating an unlicensed vehicle on a public thoroughfare. State Police enforcement altitude toward illegal power sledding. however, takes into account that there can be legi-timate need at times for opera-

tors to cross a road or high-It is pointed out at the same time that there are many trail type roads, especially in the northern sections of the state, that are not open to normal vehicle travel in winter which then can provide good routes for mo-tor sledding. In all areas, sled operators should observe the laws of trespass. Some public areas are off limits to power

Equally important are safety factors in the operation of the sleds in fields and wooded are-Operators should give propas. er concern to possible hazards of breaking through when crossing or venturing on any ice or covered water surfaces. Total weight of sled and rider is considerable since the sleds themselves weigh several hundred pounds

The sled's weight also can pose a danger if the machine is not properly operated. Reckss or rough terrain can figure in its overturning, with possibility of the rider being injured if thrown from the vehicle or pinned beneath it. Some sort of headgear should be worn for protection against cold and possible injury in event of accident. Lastly, persons physically impaired in any way should refrain from pushing or pulling a stuck or disabled sled.

Glittering ornaments dress wall

A gallery wall that glitters with a multitude of jewel-like ornaments has become the gold-en goal of the enthusiastic dec-

people buy houses, according to the study, are children, privacy In the past an ornate grouping of mirrors or delicate camand convenience. Ranked fourth eos and carved shelf brackets was the thought that a home was almost always the result of means "individuality and indeindefatiguable searching on the



Hooker Chapter No. 73, R&-AM will hold a regular meeting and degree work January 3, 1968. Lunch in dining room.

# 33.897 view **Bell films**

5,340 classes totaling 33,897 students saw Bell System films Miss Jane Elizabeth Ellis, this year, according to R. I. daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Charles Thole, area manager for Michi-Ellis, of Miami, Florida, and gan Bell here. The count in-Melvin John Byrne, son of Mr. cludes not only classes in Grand and Mrs. Alfred Byrne of Par-Rapids, but schools in 19 nearnell were married Saturday aftby cities, both public and par-ochial, professional, and colernoon in St. Mary's Church in Lowell, Father Marciulionis of-

Science films and the new Given in marriage by her Bernstein musicals accounted father, the bride wore a white for a large number of the show-A-line Crepe Cofton with long ings with "space" related films next in line. School systems andbell-shaped sleeves and a cathedral train. Her chapel length or individual educators are inveil was held by a Crepe bow. creasingly reserving films for the year during the summer when schedules may be cus-She carried a muff covered with Moss green crepe formal tent tomized. Thole said. dresses with matching head-

Educators also received guidpieces and veils were worn by es or printed materials related the matron of honor, Mrs. Thomto the subject matter. A direct telephone, No. 459 9608, is availas Jorgensen and the bridesmaids, Mrs. Terry Dintaman, able for any group, or indivi-dual interested in the free loan Mrs. Richard Ward and Miss Patricia Byrne. They carried of educational films. Source materials may be obtained in the Serving as flower girl. Amy Grand Rapids area by writing Dintaman wore green crepe to the main office at 114 Diviwith a white eyelet pinafore sion N., Grand Rapids, 49502. and was accompanied down the aisle by the ring bearer, Thom-

### **Classic** clock

Ushers were Bruce Odell, Annow a 'mini' thony Myers and Dennis Ver-

> The homemaker who longs for the loveliness of an old grandfather clock, but doesn't have room for a six-foot antique, needn't despair.

> A Traverse City, Michigan, manufacturer of wall accessories has transformed the classic clock into a mini-version to compliment the walls of modern homes

> Recreated by a team of skilled woodcarvers and exactingly reproduced in simulated wood, scaled-down grandfather clock is just 32 inches high. Its swinging pendulum is merely for effect, since a dependable battery mechanism keeps perfect time without the aid of weights.

CARD OF THANKS

### CARD OF THANKS

Our recent sad loss, the death of our beloved husband, father, grandfather and brother, Lowes (Lou) Gillespie, leaves us with grateful hearts towards our relatives, friends and neighbors Their comforting expressions of sympathy, thoughtfulness, and acts of kindness will always be remembered. Our thanks also to the staff at Butterworth Hospital, the pallbearers and the Rev. Robert Lignell for their serv-

Mrs. Lowes Gillespie p38

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The Garden Lore Club of Lo-

well held their last meeting of

the 1967 club year on Tuesday

the members naming the'r fav-

orite Christmas plant, and the

Christmas cactus and poinsettia

The afternoon's program was

book review "The Plants of

the Bible," with each member

reading a chapter on plants mentioned in the scriptural ver-

The new slate of officers was presented-Mrs. Lawrence Bie-

ri, president; Mrs. Joe Scott, first vice-president; Mrs. Louise

Schneider, second vice-president

and Mrs. Earl Ketcham, treas-

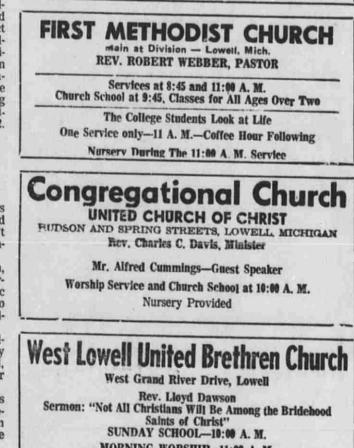
The Garden Lore Club's meet-

ings will resume in the Spring.

were the favorites.

Roll call was responded to





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"the average person as an air traveler is unsonhisticated but improving. He has some idea about the subject but is not really sure what it is all about.' Airlines suggest several pro-cedures for purchasing tickets, the principal one being to apply in person at offices rather than by telephone so the trav-eler can be fully aware of discount plans applying to a particular flight. Some adjustments

**Right teacher is** vital for piano

Choosing the right teacher is one of the most important decisions a parent can make for the child who is about to start piano lessons. Your teacher should know how to make the piano seem like

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strong or weak, peaceful or tor-mented, subjectively "real." The tree gives us an "inspiration" as can all of the physical world and also the intellectual world of ideas, Anything can inspire an artist, if it arouses the senses and feelings. From imagination we move to

form-the creative activity that springs from seeing and feeling and which shapes, makes recognizable, the aesthetic, the sensed experience.

There's more to come.

**CARD OF THANKS** I wish to thank my friends and neighbors for their thoughtfulness to me during my stay in the hospital, and also for their many kindnesses to me and my sisters at Christmas time.

Frances Gorman

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lakes.

Matti-Sondra Trio

pendence" and lowest-rated was the feeling that suburbia is a or skilled interior designer, but this is no longer true.

The reason for the current gold rush is two-fold; First, today's homemaker is far more sophisticated and educated about art objects than her mother was

Second, she knows that it's no longer necessary to be weal-thy to find the ornaments to create a "precious" gallery wall

The adventurous young decor-ator operates with her antenna up. She has at least a nodding acquaintance with antiques, and she's aware that a selective collection of expert reproductions is not only within her means,

We wish to thank our relaplace for "socializing and en-The study also determined that women naturally tend to want a home of their own. Men, on the other hand, disagree with their better half's inclination and claim that they ly invest in a home because they

prefer paying off a mortgage rather than "wasting" money words. on a landlord. Children, however, are a major factor in settling any bickp-38 ering between parents on the wisdom of buying a house. The study showed that children provide a constant stimulus to a-

partment dwellers to relocate in

tives, friends, neighbors and the pallbearers for their kind exressions of sympathy and beautiful flowers at the death of our beloved husband and father, Donald Taylor. We especialthank Dr. Myers for his many kindnesses, Rev. Webber for substituting on such short notice, and for your comforting

Mrs. Donald Taylor and family

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