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## **Rotary Club Hears Talk on Agricultural Meeting in Ceylon**

meeting.

The Lowell Rotary Club was

## Have Large Crowd Nine Fined Here On **Disorderly Charges** At Moose Dinner

Frank Stephens, Lowell Police The Moose dining hall was the Chief revealed Monday that nine scene of activity Sunday afterprivileged to have Mrs. Robert noon, April 13, when about 350 men had been brought into Justice Weisguber of Route 2, Ionia, as people attended the Charity din-Rittenger's court here and fined on disorderly charges.

their guest speaker at their last ner sponsored by the Women of Wayne Bishop, 24, was fined the Moose and the Legion of the Mrs. Weisguber, who was chosen Moose. Many of the guests were \$50 and costs for furnishing beer as a delegate to represent the surprised to note the many im- to minors; he was held in the Michigan Farm Bureau Women, provements which have been made County Jail over the week-end. Jerry Cook, 24, of Saranac; told of her experiences at the glo- in the hall. The new modern kitchbal meeting of her group which en was used to capacity when James Barnes, 28, Alto R-2 and was held on the island of Ceylon there were about 100 more than Fred Johnson, 32, of Lowell were

off the coast of India in the In- anticipated. The project was a fi- fined \$25 and costs on Saturday, dian Ocean in July of 1957.

nancial success and the proceeds for fighting in a local tavern. Irwin This conference was held by the will be used to help two members Bristol, 31, Lowell was held in the Associated Country Women of the who have been idled by serious County Jail over the week-end and also paid \$25 and costs on Monday;

World, This organization is a glo- illnesses, he participated in the same fight. Recently the Women of the bal organization for women's groups representing rural inter- Moose held a rummage sale to Robert Andrews of Lowell, spent ests. It engages in projects and raise money to help the Lowell the week-end in the County Jail programs seeking to develop bet- High School Band buy new uni- and was fined \$10 and costs and ter home and family living, econ- forms. The boys and girls of the placed on six months probation to omic production and understand- band have worked hard for many Justice Rittenger on a disorderly ing the virtues of country living. months on this project, and they charge.

can still use some assistance as Glen Aubert, 21 Ada was charg-Enroute she visited old Cairo, Egypt, and Bombay, India, After the Uniform Fund is short of its ed with driving in Lowell under she finished describing these goal. From the proceeds of the the influence of liquor and paid countries, it was realized that we sale a check was sent to the school \$100 and costs after being tried still are living in the greatest to pay for one uniform. The com- in Justice Rittenger's Court, Chargmittee expresses appreciation to ed on being intoxicated on a public country of all.

**Retires as Director Of** Lowell Building & Loan all who gave articles to the sale street here was William R. Henn, and to all who attended the sale. 32 of Ada. He was fined \$25 and Regular meetings of Women of costs. the Moose are held the first and A Greenville man, Roger Lee

third Wednesdays of each month Allen, 21, was apprehended and at Moose Lodge Hall, arraigned for disorderly conduct

and furnishing beer to minors in **Student Council Helps** 

Lowell. He paid costs and a \$50 **Plan Grand Valley Dance** Lowell High School Student Coun-Little Citizen

cil has been helping to plan the annual Grand Valley Dance which will be held on April 26 in the Grandville school gym from 8 to 11 p. m. Music will be furnished Likes Sports

by the Yellowjackets. East Grand Rapids is in charge of the tickets; Wyoming Park is in charge of music and entertainment; and Godwin Heights is responsible for publicity. All the schools in the Grand Valley which includes Lee, Lowell, East Grand Rapids, Godwin Heights, Rockford, Grandville, and Wyoming Park will help decorate.

Grand Valley Student Council has

Frank F. Coons, secretary of William Mitchell, aged 6, is the been planning the dance since the Lowell Building and Loan As-February and hope that many stu- final Little Citizen in this series. sociation from 1931 until just re- dents from every school in the cently and director of the asso- Grand Valley will plan to attend Mitchell of 203 Pleasant St. Wilciation, announced his retirement and make the dance a most sucbecause of moving to the Clark cessful venture. Memorial Home in Grand Rap-Tickets may be obtained from

ids. Mr. Coons, known among the and their own home there there to own for \$1 per couple and 75 cents their own homes through this as- for single admission. sociation as Mr. Building & Loan,

ran the secretary's office from his Former Resident Honored clothing store where it is still being operated by his son, David, As Woman of Achievement now secretary of the group.,

The annual meeting where his resignation was announced voted Enumelaw, Wash, was named 1958

industrial development. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mitchell of 203 Pleasant St. Wil-liam is in the first grade this year Edison Company and member of Western Michigan University in and likes all sorts of sports that the Cakland County Plan Com- preparation to becoming a teacher. boys play in spring-riding a bike,

likes school.

the Jarecki Corporation.

Mrs. J. F. Haines, a former resident of Lowell, now living in Servicemen

# Announce Top Students in Senior Class Loyal W. Rickner, 71 Passes in Hospital

Loyal W. Rickner passed away tan areas across the country to give the idea. early Tuesday morning in Butter- the nation's economy a transfusion worth hospital. Funeral services of new money has hit the grass nated in Cleveland and was so sucwill be held Thursday afternoon roots. The drive to sell more auto- cessful that it has spread in metroat 2 p. m. at the Roth Funeral mobiles, thereby putting more men politan areas elsewhere. home, Rev. J. M. DeVinney of to work, is on in Detroit now. ficiating, Burial will be in South

Boston cemetery. Loyal W. Rickner was born June 27, 1887 in Boston township, the Lowell Red Arrows son of Louis A., and Emma M. Rickner, He attended schools in **Begin Spring Sports** 

Boston township, later entering Lowell High School where he graduated in the class of 1906. He was married to Etta Gable, ming Park 3-0 as Viking pitcher ing that trade-in allowances on

March 27, 1920 and they spent most Jim Hoekstra hurled a no-hitter old cars are as high as they can of their life in this vicinty. He is survived by his wife, Etta; Lowell batters, one over the mini- form customers services after the a son Fred L. Rickner; two grand- mum. Lloyd Rosenberger was the car is delivered to its new owner. children, and one sister, Mrs. only Arrow to get on base, getting | Basically, the idea is simple. Maude Oesch, all of Lowell; sev- as far as second base on two ereral nieces, nephews and cousins, rors,

Wyoming Park

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Lowell

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Lowell

Rockford

The Lowell High tennis team

has yet to win a match in two

Wyoming Park 5-Lowell 0

DeWard (W) d. White (L), 6-3,

Minnie-Heaven (L), 6-3, 6-3; Bra-

# Plan Mothers' Dav Bake Sale

The regular meeting of the Showboat Garden Club was held Burkhead and Wissman. Last Friday the Arrows were Monday, April 14, at 8:30 at the downed by Rockford 13 to 11 in a home of hostess, Elenor Rollins, high scoring affair. The Rams talpresent; President Ona Fletcher lied 10 runs in the first inning on Head of Area B&PW presided, Discussions were held 4 hits, one error, 4 walks and 21 concerning petunia plantings and hit batsmen. Lloyd Rosenberger sending a teacher to conservation was the Arrows' leading hitter school this summer. Special Pro- with 2 hits.

jects Chairman Jean Wilterdink 4 3 0 0 0 0 4 11 9 2 suggested a bake sale and it was decided to hold this sale on the 10 1 0 0 2 0 X-13 9 2 Saturday before Mothers' Day Batteries: Campbell, Sawyer (2) 10, with the theme being to save and Beckett; Stormzand, Burkmother the job of baking for

garet was Judith Ellis who is the Mothers' Day by purchasing bak- head (2) and Wissman, salutatorian for the senior class. ed goods the day before. In addition to their success scho-Members were reminded of the

Governmental officials and lead- lastically, they have contributed Federation meeting to be held on meets, losing 5-0 to Rockford and Serving we ers in the community are being to their class through activities. April 30 in Muskegon and also of Wyoming Park. invited to a dinner meeting at Margaret, daughter of Mr. and the three-day meeting to be held Park Congregational Church, Mrs. Richard Court, has been in in Bay City June 2, 3, and 4, Thursday, April 24. The purpose of the school choir, Latin Club, Y-The program for this meeting Teens, a Pom-Pon dancer, a cheer- was conducted by Ruby Leeman 6-2: Applehof-Kramary (W) d. League of Women Voters, is to leader, on the Queen's Court last whose topic was "Beautifying consider ways of coordinating var- fall and works in Mr. Nisbet's of- Your Lawn." She presented many ious plenning efforts in the Grand fice. She was vice-president of her interesting facts on how to ac-Rapids area. Invitations are being junior class and secretary this quire a more beautiful lawn. extended to citizens concerned with year. Last November, she played a what types of seeds to use, and

plans for water, airport, highways, leading role in the senior play and how to care for the lawn after it is urban renewal, schools, employ- was chosen for the D, A, R, award, established, Booklets loaned by ment, agriculture, suburban and Margaret is also organist in the Carl Hagen were on hand for the Congregational Church and is ac- members to browse through for

Vincent S. Madison, Director of tive in Pilgrim Fellowship. further hints and helps on lawn Next fall, she plans to attend care and development. Hostess Elenor Rollins and co-Sandra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. freshments of coffee and cookies boys play in spring—riding a bike, mission will be the principal speak-playing ball and marbles. He also er. Madison, a member of the

Society of Industrial Realtors, the general and varsity choir, Y-Teens, drawing for the "April Shower cold. He has two brothers, Joe and Johnny, and a little sister, Mary Ann, Mr. Mitchell is employed at the Jarecki Corporation Gift" was held with Adeline Kiel dustrial Council, will describe the sophomore class and is president ranged by Nel Wyntges as a plant-Oakland County Plan and its ac-complishments.

Sandra has received her admis- will be selected by Mrs. Kiel and Wednesday a group of Lowell

You 'Auto Buy' Now Promotion in Lowell A campaign begun in metropoli-, Lowell are going all out to support

The sales extravaganza origi-

This campaign is designed to spreading to Grand Rapids, and bring people to the car market both new and used car dealers in who need an automobile, but who are holding off hoping for lower prices. The dealers all agreed that, with the present high wage scale in the automobile industry,

Tuesday afternoon the Red Ar- prices will not be lowered and row baseball boys bowed to Wyo- they were also unanimous in sayagainst them. He faced only 22 go and still permit dealers to per-

Car dealers believe that every American will do his part in keeping the economy strong by taking money out of savings to purchase items now on which he has been holding back.

The campaign will run from Fri-Batteries, Hoekstra and DeLaat; day, April 18, until Saturday, April

# Lylia Johnson Re-elected

At the regular spring meeting of District Four of the Michigan Federation of Business and Professional Women held at the Occidental Hotel in Muskegon on Sunday, April 13, Lylia Johnson was again chosen to head the group. This is her second year of service to the district, composed of Big Rapids, Belding, Greenville, Ionia, Grand Haven, Muskegon, Grandville, Grand Rapids

Serving with her will be Eva Chabandy, vice-chairman of Big-Rapids, and Margaret Colgrove, 6-3; Finn (W) d. Laux (L), 6-3, secretary-treasurer of of lonia was elected to the State Nominating ford-Hanline (W) d. Walter-Ward dahl of Greenville as alternate. Committee, with Winifred Hosen-

(L), 6-3, 6-0; and VanAllsburg-During the past year Lylia has Sister (W) d. Yde-Ridgeway, 6-2, attended at least one meeting of each of the clubs in her district as This Friday both the baseball and tennis teams travel to Grand-State Board meetings at Grand ville and next Tuesday they play Rapids, Detroit and Hidden Valley at Gaylord, as well as Rethe Red Arrow track squad opens its season against Rockford a t Godfrey Lee Field Field The Field Processing Conference at Lexington,

hostess Alice Wessell served re-Godfrey-Lee Field. Last Friday Club at Muskegon Sunday were the team nipped Hastings in a Bedell, A highlight of the program

was a colored movie and commentary by Lieutenant-Colonel Bursey on his trip to Antarctica with Commander Byrd on Deep Freeze

**Justice Rittenger Reports Violations for Ma** 





Court who was valedictorian last year.

Planners Get Together;

**Urge Cooperative Work** 

the meeting, sponsored by the

'Let's Get Together - Everyone

With a Plan Let's learn how to

coordinate our plans and promote

orderly, healthful, vigorous growth

At the organizational meeting on

Monday night 30 parents were

present to assist in getting little

league baseball organized for the

season. It was decided to set up

at least 4 teams of 15 boys each

between 8 and 12 years of age.

The teams will play two nights a

Applications are being distribut-

ed in the schools this week to any

boys interested and must be re-

Sponsors Needed

for an expenditure of about \$58

per team to buy T shirts, caps,

week at Recreation Park.

**Organize for Season** 

**Of Little League Ball** 

in Kent County."

Court, pictured above, are the co-valedictorians of the graduating

class of 1958, Among the 90 seniors, they have achieved the high-

est scholastic averages during their four years of high school.

According to Superintendent W. W. Gumser, the girls were tied

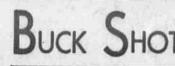
for the honors of valedictorian, Margaret is the sister of Barbara

Next in rank to Sandra and Mar-

the association for his long, faithful service. The Lowell Association was one

of the first in Michigan, being es-1 tablished in 1888, and has shown its greatest growth during the past 25 years, while Mr. Coons has served as secretary. The assets of the group have now passed the million dollar mark.

The annual meeting on Monday night re-elected Peter Speerstra. E. C. Foreman and Lisle Watterson as directors. Harold Jefferies was elected to fill out the remainder of Mr. Coons' term. Other directors of the association are: W. A. Roth, L. W. Rutherford, Dr.



The best timings in all track events this year are held by: 100 yard dash-Don Dawson, Dick Harris, 10.9; 220 yard dash-Don to all present. Dawson, 24.4; 440 yd. dash-Dick Harris, Ken Spooner, 56.8; 880 yard run-Don Dawson, Noel Smith, 2:18; mile - Noel Smith, 5:15; low hurdles-Don Dawson, 23.5 high hurdles-Jack Kaufield, 16.4; **IONIA COUNTY POMONA** broad jump-Charles Ryder, 18' 10"; high jump-Charles Ryder, 5' 4"; and pole vault-Steve De-Vries, 10' 6". \* \* \* Did you know that -Pine Martins have been reand dessert.

planted in Michigan,

-The bat has more hairs per square inch than any other Michiinitiatory work. gan Mammal,

-A new Lamprey poison has been developed that may be ef- of white yeast bread for the bak-

fective. ing contest. -Kirtlands (Jack Pine) Warbler

found near Rosc mmon nests only POMONA GRANGE NEWS

in Michigan but winters in the Bahamas

-The peeping sound from our

% of an inch in length. The shrew eats the equivalent

guest speaker for the evening. of its own weight every 24 hours. Mr. Brake will speak on the THINGS TO COME ... The blue jay has more calls topic "Preparation for the Nation-

than any other Michigan bird. vember.

from the bite of a Michigan rattler (that we know of), -That a cougar or mountain

lion has never been found in Michigan.

Agency.

MOTOR BOATS

See us for your Motor Boat Insurance needs! Peter Speerstra Sweet hands clasped in minec52 Palpitation.

Woman of Achievement of the Business and Professional Albertine Haggal, who is stationed sion who will answer questions on pleting her education. Women's Club.

at Fort Riley, Kansas, and is at- organization. The League of Wom-Mrs. Viggo Knudsen, chairman lending school there, has a new en Voters is sponsoring this meetoù the committee selecting this address. It is as follows: Pvt. John ing as a part of their effort toyear's outstanding community lead- Haggai, RA27-030-014, 81st Trans- ward solution of metropolitan area poration Co. (Lt. Hel.), Fort Riley, problems. The invitations read er, summarized Mrs. Haines many

civic undertakings. Kansas. Mentioned in particular were the Pfc, Harold Bestrom, son of Mr. American Citizenship school which and Mrs. L. C. Bestrom, 9077 Fifty-Mrs. Haines and the late Mrs. second st., Alto, recently attended Russell Thomson conducted for

and services.

Bestrom, a supply specialist in

a five-day religious retreat at the many years, her church and Sun-Army's Far East retreat site near day School work, Campfire Board, American Legion Auxiliary, The American Red Cross, U. S. O., Seoul. Protestant, Catholic and Jewish chaplains alternate planning the Progressive Club, and the Enumprogram of lectures, conferences claw Public Library.

**VERGENNES CO-OP CLUB** 

will meet with the Algoma Grange

April 17 with a potluck supper at

RUMMAGE SALE

Methodist

sored by Vergennes

church W. S. C. S.

the 19th Quartermaster Co., en-The Vergennes Co-operative club tered the Army in November 1956 met April 10, Angela Cary was and completed basic training at hostess at her lovely centennial Fort Carson, Colo, home to 22 members and 2 guests. The 21-year-old soldier is a 1955 Annabelle Wittenbach, as chair-

graduate of Caledonia Agricultural man, gave a reading and discus-High School.

sion on "The Institution of the Modern High School," that was Pvt, Gary B. Potter, 19, son of very enlightening and interesting Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Potter, 704

Lafayette st., Lowell, is scheduled Gertrude Ryder and Ruth Howard served a delicious dessert of Wing", a 101st Airborne Division chocolate-nut Torte and ice cream.

maneuver at Fort Campbell, Ken- ending July 18. tucky, April 16-30. Potter, a rifleman in Headquar-

ters Company of the division's Ionia County Pomona Grange 327th Infantry, entered the Army will meet Saturday evening, April in September 1957 and completed 19, with Danby Grange. For the basic training at Fort Leonard

7:30 supper visiting Grangers are Wood, Mo. asked to bring their own service He was graduated from Lowell High School in 1956 and was a

All fifth degree candidates are clerk-typist for the Chesapeake & asked to be present as the Ionia Ohio Railroad before entering the County degree team will give the Army.

Ladies are asked to bring a loaf Richard J. Chaterdon, A. N.

STOCK CAR RACING who has returned from an eight-EVERY SUNDAY AT OWOSSO month cruise on the aircraft carrier, U.S. S. Princeton, is spend-

The leading drivers of Central ing this month with his par-Michigan will be competing in the most thrilling and exciting kind of program and they will wear gold cakes. The Kent County Pomona grange ents, Mr. and Mrs. Valda Chaterdon. On this cruise they visited automobile racing, stock car racing, every Sunday afternoon on NEW STORE FRONT Japan, the Philippines, Singapore, swamps comes from a frog about 8:30. A program will follow the Ceylon, Okinawa and other islands the quarter mile asphalt track of

ciated.

supper, W. J. Brake will be the and places in the far East, the nationally famous Rocket Motor Speedway.

There will be thrills, chills, ac-

There are still 240 shopping days tion and excitement every minute store front in the building now beal Grange" which will be held in until Christmas, but the nation's as these boys battle hub to hub in ing used by Bernie Bedell for his -That no person has ever died Grand Rapids sometime in No- toy buyers already have made quest of fame and glory on the their selections and placed their roaring road.

orders for such novelties as: an Time trials will start at 1 p. m. electronic telegraphy printer ex- and the first race will get under of the building to house Wepman's Lowell High School in 1894 and also to join the Junior Rifle Club please for your boat and motor can be

Lowell City Hall, Thursday and pressly designed for junior com- way promptly at 2:30 every Sun- on the site of the old building. Friday, April 17 and 18. Spon- mandos .. a fish hatchery tank day afternoon at the Rocket Motmounted on a truck, complete with or Speedway located six miles

c52 plastic fish and a net . . . an ani- west of Owosso on M-21. mated puppet band with 20 dif-

ferent instruments and two dancing couples on a stage. tion.

Accompanying him will be sion to Michigan State University brought to the next meeting. The next regular meeting of the ball of the sion to Michigan State University brought to the next meeting of the sion to Michigan State University brought to the next meeting of the sion to Michigan State University brought to the next meeting of the sion to Michigan State University brought to the next meeting of the sion to Michigan State University brought to the next meeting of the sion to Michigan State University brought to the next meeting of the sion to Michigan State University brought to the next meeting of the sion to Michigan State University brought to the next meeting of the side of John Haggai of Alto, son of Mrs. Oakland County Planning Commis- mathematics teacher after com-

guest speaker has been arranged for two other Grand Valley high for this next meeting. V. F. W. Installs Officers; **Boxing Show is Success** Officers of the V. F. W. anday that the boxing show held last Keck, Thursday was a real success with the show of \$150.00 will be turned over to the swimming pool fund.

Judith Ellis, Salutatorian

Gordon Hill; Post Advocate, Jim Judith is the daughter of Mr. LaDue: Surgeon, Oscar Nummer; turned to the teachers by April 25, and Mrs. Charles Ellis, She has Trustee, Richard Beimers Practice will begin early in May participated in band, general and The post also agreed to sponsor

to participate in "Exercise Eagle and first actual league games will varsity choir, cheerleading, Latin a little league team for the sumbe played commencing June 9 and and French clubs, Pom-Pon dancmer. ing and the senior play. In church

> activities, Judith is in the Meth-Hot Lunch Menu odist choir, youth fellowship and Organizations or individuals who has helped in Bible School and would like to help sponsor a team church camp.

Week of April 21

are asked to call Jack Fonger. She plans to attend Alma col-Monday-vegetable beef soup, Jack Crawford or Bill Dawson, It lege next year and would like to cheese whizzes, crackers and alhas been estimated that it will call have a career in counseling. so peaches,

Tuesday-baked beans, cabbage Others Honored For the second year, students salad, corn bread and lemon fluff balls and bats and furnish up to having at least a B average will dessert.

\$2000 accident insurance on each also be honored. Next in rank are boy. All donations will be appre- Ann Stirling Mullen, Kerry Shoe- cottage cheese and lime-grapemaker and Frances Tilstra. Others

are James and Robert White, Joan Bishop, Al DeVol, Norma Wieland and Marion Wride, pudding and cookies,

be starred on the commencement

honor cords at graduation. Milk is served with each meal

Firs, to make a Main Street

improvement this spring was Bruce Walter who installed a new Kathryn Ronan, Dies

Kathryn H. Ronan, sister of barbershop and by Howard White Jewelry Store, Construction has Lowell, died Friday morning at the 925 and Ithaca 861.

been started on the reconstruction

HARD TIMES DANCE Saturday night, Apr. 26, at Turk

Lake, 6 miles N. of Greenville. Blue eyes gaze into mine-Vexa- Bill Bollock's orchestra, Dancing

Every Saturday Night, p52 tery in Grand Rapids.

The next regular meeting of the High students traveled to Grand-A total of 43 violations was re-

Give Exchange Assembly

Garden Club will be held on Mon- ville High and Lee High Schools to day, May 12, at 8:30 p. m. at the put on an exchange assembly pro- ported by Justice of the Peace, home of Mrs. Mildred Lind on N. gram for them.

schools,

Follow the Arrows.

At Grandville, Lee

Howard Rittenger for the month Washington with Cora Ann Troy Every year the Grand Valley of March. This includes 26 for the as co-hostess. All members are Student Council sponsors a pro-|Township, 14 for the Village and 3 urged to bring any guests interest- gram where each Grand Valley warrants. ed and it was announced that a high school presents an assembly

Bob Thaler,

Sports Reporter

The violations are as follows: Non stop for stop sign, 9; improper license plates, dismissed,

This year the program consisted [1: no license on trailer dismissed. of several varied selections by the 1; failure to stop in assured clear band, a twirling and dance num- distance ahead, 3: speeding, 14: ber by the majorettes to "Begin parked too near scene of fire, 1; the Beguine" and a saxophone failure to have vehicle under connounced at their meeting on Tues- duet by Lola Alexander and Sue trol, 2; defective equipment, 5;

improper passing, 1; State High-Jens Yde, our exchange student, way Department for failure to re-

a good turn out. A net profit from played a piano solo and was ac- duce axle weights, 1; expired companied on the drums by Gene driver's license, 1; and following Walter and Dick Ward, too closely, 1,

The Varsity Choir was there, Warrants were issued for: Ex-The following officers were intoo, They sang a Swiss yodeling pired chauffeur's license-10 days stalled at the meeting: Commandsong, a moody nocturne "Fog," in County Jail; operating motor er, Jesse Knapp; Sr, Vice Comand a medley of songs from "Ok- vehicle in reckless manner; and mander, Robert Perry; Jr. Vice lahoma," and last but certainly disorderly on premises. Commander, Gerald Spaulding;

Qm., Bernard Kropf; Chaplain, not least, the Pom-Pon dancers! Total of fines and costs for added a bright flash of red and \$292.40 county Total of fines and costs for white to make Lowell's show

\$193.60 complete. village \$486.00 Total

## **Heart Attack Causes** Death of Cascade Woman

SERVICES HELD TUESDAY FOR MRS. M. MAUDE WISE A heart attack caused the death

of Mrs. Ethel Lewis of Cascade Funeral services were held on township. Mrs. Lewis died Sun- Tuesday for Mrs. M. Maude Wise, day at the age of 64. She had been who died here Saturday at the age raking leaves and was found by of 80. She is survived by a son, neighbors. She had been active in Harold E. Rodarmer of Grand her community for many years. Rapids; one daughter, Mrs. Vern She is survived by her husband, Kerr of Long Beach, California; Frank; her father, Charles Quig- sixteen grandchildren and three gle and one brother, Guy Quig- great grandchildren; one sister, gle, all of Cascade; a sister, Mrs. Mrs. Jack McGahan of Curtis, Henry Brown of Lowell. Michigan.

Officiating at the services was Services were held at Snow Rev. J. Marion DeVinney, Inter-James Bailard officiating. Burial ment in Maple Grove Cemetery in Fremont

### CUB SCOUT PACK 3102 **MEETS ON APRIL 24**

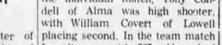
The Lowell Cub Scout Pack No. 3102 will hold their monthly meetparticipate in a rifle match. In ing in the all-purpose room of the Runciman Elementary building on Thursday, April 24, at 6:45 p. m. Awards for achievements will be given at this time.

### WHY PAY MORE?

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Methodist church Wednesday, Rev. was made in Cascade cemetery. JUNIOR RIFLE CLUB WINS MEET AT ALMA and is on sale to those who bring Sunday, April 13, the Lowell Junior Rifle Club went to Alma to Former Lowell Teacher, the individual match, Tony Con-



### placing second. In the team match Frank J. and James McMahon of Lowell won with 927; Alma had

age of 82. She was graduated from New members or those wishing

taught the 6th grade in the Lowell be at the meeting Thursday eve-School. She also tauught in several ning (tonight) at 7 p. m. At this value. Water skiis can also be covother schools in the Lowell area. meeting a Basic Rifle Instruction

Requiem High Mass was sung course will be started, Monday morning and Mrs. Ronan Fair hair brushing mine-Ex-

was buried in Woodlawn Cemepectation.

Wednesday-chicken pot pie, fruit salad,

Thursday-hot beef sandwiches, buttered beets or corn, coconut

their lunches.

The names of these students will Friday-potato salad, green beans, home-made bread and cup

# THE LOWELL LEDGER, LOWELL, MICH., APRIL 17, 1958 president; Mrs. Vern Klahn, vice-president; Mrs. Harold Rittenger, Regulations For Rediction Passed

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YOUR GUARANTEL

OF QUALITY

secretary; and Mrs. Vernon Presim, treasurer.

CHOICE FRUIT,

GOLDEN RIPE

State regulations - the general public and specialized Of Individual Conrad attended the botting match Thursday evening at the Lowell school gymnasium. Mrs. Ada Richmond was a Sun-day visitor of Mrs. Lulu Kropf. South Lowell South Lowell South Lowell

Schools Should **Foster Growth** 

ert Stegmier and children and Mr. and Mrs. George Fonger and San-dra. honoring Clay Brillhart's birthday. He is one year old. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sloan en-tertained his parents Saturday was quite a suc-tertained his parents Saturday weening. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stephens and boys were guests Saturday of his

vation of these differences.

than a punishing process, with the pecially desirable at doorways and ira Sargeant were allong the discrete to developing each child under windows, unless the house to the level of his ability. 'Letting children take part in 'Letting children take

rotessor bart states, The end wednesday morning. Their favor-is chiefly nocturnal but may be seen abroad during the daytime especially in early morning or eve-ning, in forests with open mead-ows. It is both a grazer and a pilots, has logged over 360 solo

Professor Burt states that this large game animal at present is chiefly of scientific and aesthetic value in Michigan. "But if the herd increases sufficiently there may some day be a restricted hunting season" he concludes.

Personnel manager to prospe tive employee, "Let's see not Jones, you say here you were 2 years at your last place ... wh did you leave?' Replied the prospective employ ce, "I was paroled."

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## **Excess Shrubs Common** Error in Lanscape

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Mr, and Mrs. Walter LaMeau, Aft-ernoon guests were Mr, and Mrs. walter LaMeau, Aft-ulations "apply to all persons who

toward individual differences in dogwood and flowering crab which days. children. "From an atmosphere of may produce a pleasant effect at Mrs. Edna Lott, Mrs. Nellie How's the storage in your home? suppression, we progressed to one the corner of a house, trees have Krauss accompanied by Mrs. An- Most homes have two big probof toleration, and finally in culti- no proper place in foundation na Livingston of Clarksville at- lems--not enough space and waste

riculum," says the dean, "Educa-tion becomes a nourishing rather and spreading. Low plants are es-than a punishing process, with the pecially desirable at doorways and Ira Sargeant were among those the says Educe Parace, ex-tension specialist in home man-agement at Michigan State Uni-versity.

"Children should occupy various roles in a group, have interests which differ, and try to find a place in a society which is healthy just because individuals fit into its varied needs," he concludes. "Game of the Week" would even-try off Mark and Mrs. Ira Sargeant en-try off Mrs. Annie Lott. Sabie, of Lowell were Sunday call-ers of Mrs. Annie Lott. Mrs. Roger Lott and daughters, Cathy and Claudia, of Standale were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Will Lott and also of Mrs. Annie Lott. Mrs. Roger Lott and daughters, Cathy and Mrs. Ira Sargeant en-try off Mrs. Annie Lott. Mrs. Roger Lott and Mrs. Ira Sargeant en-ing shelves that are spaced to fit

Was transferred here in 1918 from Two problems constantly recur at Yellowstone National Park, has in-the auditions: inexperienced act-creased and apparently is going to ors' minds go blank and some survive. Elk are, of course, pro-actors don't show up at all. Many tected at all times from hunters. of the latter call to apologize on Professor Burt states, "The elk Wednesday morning. Their favor-

browser depending somewhat on hours. Terry's first solo flight was hours. Terry's first solo flight was hearly her last. Flying between leaves make up the bulk of its Baiboa and Oxnard in California, living for the season. Grasses, twigs, and hearly her last. Flying between leaves make up the bulk of its Baiboa and Oxnard in California, living for the season. Grasses, twigs, and hearly her last. Flying between leaves make up the bulk of its Baiboa and Oxnard in California, living for the season. Grasses, twigs, and hearly her last. Flying between leaves make up the bulk of its Baiboa and Oxnard in California, living for the season. Grasses, twigs, and hearly her last. Flying between leaves make up the bulk of its Baiboa and Oxnard in California, living for the season. Grasses, twigs, and hearly her last. Flying between leaves make up the bulk of its Baiboa and Oxnard in California, living for the season. Grasses, twigs, and hearly her last. Flying between leaves make up the bulk of its Baiboa and Oxnard in California, living for the season. Grasses, twigs, and hearly her last. Flying between leaves make up the bulk of its Baiboa and Oxnard in California, living for the season. Grasses, twigs, and the season of the

The season, Orastes, twigs, and hearing her task. Flying terween leaves make up the bulk of its diet. "In the fall, after the antlers are fully formed and polished, the old males round up their harem of cows. Males do battle for these harems, the victor takes possession, and the vanquished goes his way alone or seeks out other unsuccessful males for company." According to the wildlife expert, the young females do not breed until two or three years old, the males not until four years. "In the late spring or early summer, the heaviest cows leave the herd one by one and seek secluded spots, each to give birth to a single fawn or, occasionally, twins. "For the first few days the fawns are hidden by the mother but within a week they will have gained sufficient strength to follow her," he says.

low her," he says. He explains that in mountainous areas, elk make regular migra-tions up the mountains in spring and return to the valleys in fall.

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# Mrs. Ira Sargeant

on the one hand, or is all due to heredity, on the other. The truth probably lies between. Science doesn't have a perfect answer to this problem." he says.
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vation of these differences planting. "This makes for a broader cur- In general, with modern houses, tended the Friendship Night of space in the storage areas that are available, says Eunice Pardee, ex-

"Letting children take part in planning becomes more needful. Mechanical assignments give way to allowing children to seek, sei-ect, and create their own solu-tions. The DR NOT TV2 Sabie, of Lowell were Sunday call- ing stomage in both rooms. Or you

State Protects Lone Elk Herd Michigan's original elk disappeared from the state about 1870, according to William H, Burt, cur-ator of mammals at the Univer-sity of Michigan. "Elk have, however, been intro-duced by private individuals and by the Conservation Department in several localities since 1990, but the only ones to survive are those in the Pigeon River State Forest. Otsego County." He explains that the herd which was transferred here in 1918 from Yellowstone National Park, has im-Yellowstone National Pa Annie Lott. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sargeant en-ing shelves that are spaced to fit

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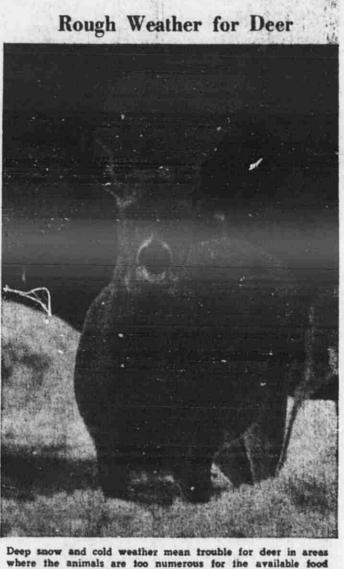
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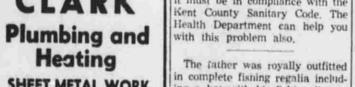
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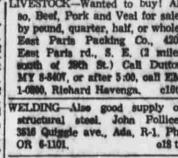




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To those urging "Jobs After 40" I pointed out that because of Cor-gressional action a year or so ago there is no maximum age limit for persons taking Civil Service ex-aminations for Federal employ-ment. In addition my replies stat-ed that to refuse employment to competent workers simply because they are over 40 is wasteful and unsound indeed. The House Committee on the Ju-diciary has before it a number of bills which would prohibit a Gov-ernment contractor or supplier from imposing any maximum age should schedule hearings and take affirmative action on this legisla-tion. At The White House: President Eisenhower has signed into law the bill which corrects the injustive which certain Ottawa C ou n ty farmers suffered when that County farmers suffe

law, farmers who signed a Lowell were Sunday afternoon eat acreage agreement last fall Day a procession will leave the callers at the David Wingeier wheat acreage agreement last fall will not be obligated to restrict their 1958 corn acreage in order to draw soil bank payments on their wheat contract. The injustice arose when the operations of the Soil Bank Act added a new re-quirement for eligibility for these payments after the contracts had been signed. This problem was originally brought to my attention by a visitor to my Mobile Office at Borculo and I have been work-Borculo and I have been work- for the burial service at 3:00 will ing toward a solution since last be by licket only. betober. Fortunately the remedial In order to represent all com- of Craigsville, Indiana, and Mr serviceman of World War II and another of the Korean conflict will be buried at Arlington National military cemeteries in Europe and and daughters were Sunday din-Cemetery on Memorial Day, May 31, in special ceremonies in which it is contemplated the President of the United States will partici-pate. Recent visitors to the Tomb the two crypts being constructed the other in the Philippines. in the plaza floor between the pre- The Navy will bring these se sent tomb and the amphitheatre. These will contain the remains of two Unknowns now being selected. By an act of Congress the service men and women of World War II and of the Korean Conflict, who will have been chosen by the Com-manding General, U. S. Army, and of the Korean Conflict are to share honors with those of World. The choice between the two Un-War I in the national memorial at knowns of World War II will be the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. made on May 26 aboard the cruis-

companied by a coast guard cut- lected will be buried at sea in the ter, will come up the Potomac River to the Naval Gun Factory in Washington where the Navy will turn over to the Army in a brief emony the remains of the two national Cooperation Administration Replies to Criticism of the taken by automobile to the Rotun-da of the U. S. Capitol where the two Unknowns will lie in state om Wednesday noon until Friday prepared by the President's Sci-

tol and for the event the Army is constructing a catafalque, identical to the one which has been used on 3 occasions since it was built for funeral of President Lincoln. cidentally, the original catafalque, which will also be used, is stored two floors directly below the Rotunda in a room intended s the tomb of George and Martha Washington

The public will be able to pay its respects in the Rotunda and to present floral tributes there. what a turn-over!" Shortly after noon on Memoria

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by Congressmen JERRY FORD During the Easter recess while your Congressman was in Kent and Ottawa counties, my Washington office remained opened as usual to handle correspondence, and tel-ephone and personal calls. We re-urging legislation to end job dis-crimination against workers over 40 years of age, and a comparabie number in opposition to any api

On May 28th a U. S. Destroyer, er, USS Canberra. The one not seence Advisory Committee. Let me This will be the first double fu-neral ever to be held in the Capi-I will be glad to send it to you.

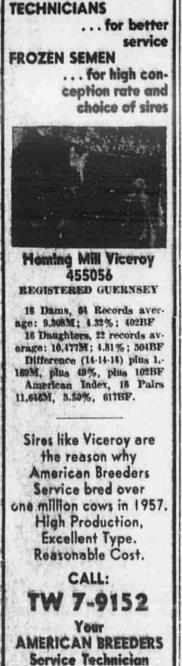


### **Star Corners** Mrs. Ira Blough

our children to be birthday. All her children and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Steffsin

f the Unknown Soldier have seen two cometeries, one in Hawaii and family at Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Orton Seese and family o

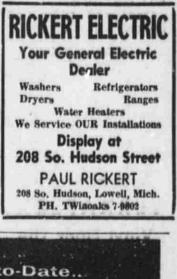


**G. E. Wittenbach** 

THE LOWELL LEDGER, LOWELL, MICH., APRIL 17, 1988

Pvt. David Krebs of Fort Knox, afternoon. Professor and Mrs. Gale Beck Kentucky, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Porter of and daughter of Madison, Wiscon- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Belmont, George Krebs with Bar sin, and Mrs. Jennie Heasley of Krebs. Sunday dinner guests in bara and Bobby were Monday din-Grand Rapids were Saturday call- his honor were Mr. and Mrs. ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John ers at the Francis Shaffer home. Clare Krebs and family of Lowell, Krebs. Junior may turn out to be a book-worm, August Heckscher, director of The Twentieth Century Fund said recently at The University of Michigan. Hattings in honor of the latter's of Michigan. Clare Krebs and family of Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wingeter Blanksma of Grand Rapids and Mrs. George Krebs and family Clare Krebs and family of Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Nellie Stahl had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Shaffer.

Morse Lake were also guests, the Francis Seese home Saturday



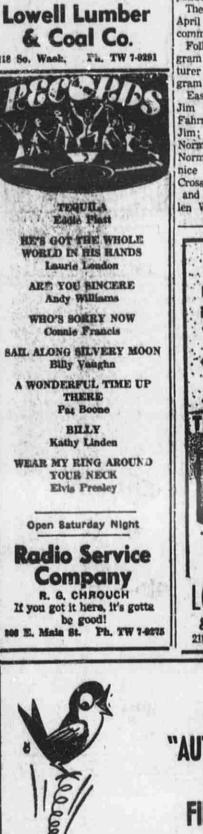


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Pvt, Norman D, DeWeerd, son Driving Safer 8870 Fifty-second st., Ada, recently was graduated from the surface-that of large cities, believes Richto-air guided missile maintenance course at the Army Air Defense School, Fort Bliss, Tex. We strend the Army in Novem He entered the Army in Novem- Even though road conditions,



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gram was as follows:Dr. F. S. Lieder, director of dis-<br/>case control, records and statistics<br/>for the Michigan Department of<br/>Health, said unavoidable delays in<br/>filling requests for copies some-<br/>times occur because of the flood<br/>of requests during requests during requests during registration<br/>nice K ys er; The Old Rugged<br/>Cross, Susan and Patricia Kyser;<br/>and Because He Arose, Mary ED<br/>len Wittenbach.Dr. F. S. Lieder, director of dis-<br/>gram data statistics<br/>for the Michigan Department of<br/>Health, said unavoidable delays in<br/>filling requests for copies some-<br/>times occur because of the flood<br/>of requests during registration<br/>months, He said parents can avoid<br/>these delays by asking for copies<br/>now.quick growth of weeds or grass<br/>will probably be a good place for<br/>you to plant your garden.was successful and if he has been<br/>revaccinated in the last five years.<br/>Children are immunized against<br/>diphtheria, tetanus and whooping<br/>cogin by giving them three in-<br/>iections of a vaccine that contains<br/>mmunizing agents against all<br/>three diseases. Boosters given aft-<br/>er the age of 5 years omit the<br/>whooping cough agent. Protection<br/>against these three diseases will be<br/>judged adequate if the individual<br/>received three doses of the triple



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6 THE LOWELL LEDGER, LOWELL, MICH., APRIL 17, 1958, HOLD BENEFIT COFFEE On Wednesday, April 9, Mrs

Bonnie Chrouch was the charming hostess in her home at a coffee and auction sale for the benefit of the Lowell Women's Club of which I she is president, Mrs. Sue Houseman acted as auctioneer and those of Mr. and Mrs. John DeWeerd, The main rural traffic safety present had a lot of fun besides

But yet when they walk, they tend to make the same mistake. Individuals who want to do something about improving driving attitude must be honest with them selves, Pfister maintains. The fact is that all who drive contribute to the traffic problem. A good start can be made by i m p r o v i n g courtesy, lawful-ness, alertness and responsibili-ties in our own driving, Pfister

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that a child is old ensugh to enter Certified opples and the difference of registration for chil-cards and flowers sent to me dur-ing my illness in the hospital. core from the city and county olarks where the child was born. rom the Michigan Department

> tate health department fees, as ests to the state health de-ment can be thade either in c52 Mrs. Ely erson or in writing, and fees must accompany the requests. Requests also must include the

same of the child, date and f birth, and the full name if the parents including the mother's maiden name. A certified copy as supplied for

chool children is a photostat copy of the original birth certificate A certificate of registration shows mly the child's name and his place and date of birth.

## Michigan Streams Should Be Cleaner

Streams in the Water Wonderand should be cleaner in the future because of work being done by a n e w mobile laboratory-classroom which has started visiting sewage treatment plants throughout the

The \$14,000, custom-built, 32-foot trailer was purchased by the Mich-igan Water Resources Commission out of federal funds allocated to Michigan for stream pollution

abatement. The trailer has two purposes. One is to evaluate local plant performance by helping local operators to detect and investigate causes of reduced efficiency in the plants. The second purpose is to train plant operators to perform Sportsmen and vacationists also will benefit through the correction

of waterways conditions that set up offensive odors, kill fish and plant life, or in other ways inter-fere with use of streams. The trailer is equipped to make

a wide variety of chemical tests and physical measurements that reflect a plant's operating efficiency. The most commonly found con-

ditions that reduce sewage plant efficiency include overloading the plant beyond design capacity, and the presence of certain industrial wastes in the sewage. Some industrial wastes, for example cy-anide and chromium, interfere with the treatment of

| Engagement Announced

the person who consumes it and then drives who is the potential killer, Pfister points out. People also like to blame ac-cidents on others. Some drivers on the "wrong" side of the road. But yet when they walk, they tend to make the same mistake.

acteristics as the ground corn cobs. Don't plant where you can see a ment. green scum on the soil surface. The nurses will ask questions insects and plant diseases.

moisture.

## CARD OF THANKS

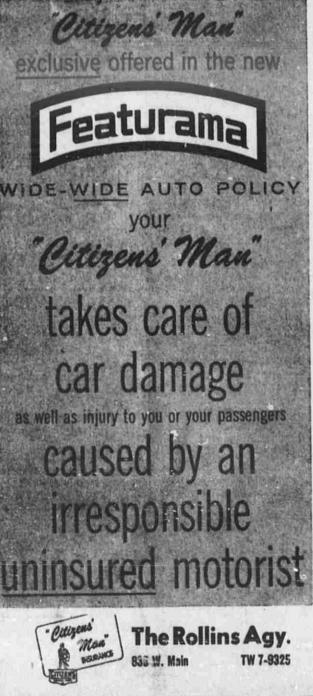
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ful floral tributes at the death of our father and grandfather, Wil

hospital. Mrs. Elva Watson c52 Children and Grandchildren



### Lowell News COMING EVENTS

There will be a square dance at the Book Review Club Tuesday evening. Mrs. Byrne McMahon re-sored by the Order of the Eastern viewed "On The Beach" by Nevel ing the sending of Michigan sce-viewed "On The Beach" by Nevel ing the sending of Michigan sce-nice post cards during May 4-10. star, square Dancing only, Re-reshments will be served, Dance tarts at 9 p. m. 51.52 Shute. Mrs. Freda Davarn of Pewamo Pewamo They suggested they be used to in-vited to attend.

Investments will be served. Dance<br/>starts at 9 p. m.Mrs. Freda Davarn of Pewamo<br/>spent the week end with her sis-<br/>ter, Mrs. Rose Wingeier.<br/>Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Jones<br/>sell will conclude her discussionThey suggested they be used to in-<br/>vite residents of other states to<br/>visit Michigan. Norton Louis<br/>Avery, an advocate of the project,<br/>is one of the largest suppliers of<br/>pictorial post cards in Michigan.Vited to attend.<br/>The Mothers' Club of the Whit-<br/>neyville school will meet April 28<br/>at 8 p. m. at the school. At this<br/>meeting they will discuss the<br/>school picnic. Hostesses for the<br/>openne will be Mrs. Robert Welch

ties in our own driving, Pfister blocks have about the same char- the air and nutrients they need. lated by the state health depart- sery stock has been inspected and is apparently free from dangerous

this is one indication of too much about polio, smallpox, diphtheria, All nursery stock is sold b molsture. Leafy crops like lettuce, collards. tetanus (lockjaw) and pertussis means of grades and standards, (whooping cough), all of which can according to the division's chief,

potluck supper. The next dance will be held on April 12 with Mildred Wittenbach's committee serving the lunch. Following the meeting a pro-gram was given by Worthy Lee-turer Doris Novmington. The pro-gram was as follows: ter kindergarten or first grade for the first tane next fall were urged today to obtain copies of the chil-drait do so much damage to your that do



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sell will conclude her discussion of last month on the Gospel of Mark, according to Elinor Rollins, chairman of the meeting. Betty



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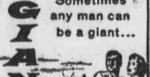
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spent Sunday with their son, Rog- Tom, and Mrs. Victor Wilson of guests of Mr. and Mrs. Holliser, and family in Saint Louis, Carl Detroit spent Wednesday with Brillhart, Clarke and family of Bay City Mrs. Harry Day,

were also guests,

Lansing.

Henry Davenport of Memphis, family of Brighton were Sunday Mrs. Glenn Bozung and children Fennessee, visited his parents, Mr. visitors at the Ralph Mullen home. from near Portland and Mrs. Wil- • MORE immediate buying would mean MORE production and and Mrs. Philip Davenport Satur-day and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. of Carson City visited her mother, Grand Rapids.

Saginaw Sunday to visit the Dr. Clyde Davenport family. The Rev. and Mrs. J. M. De-Vinney were Sunday afternoon Vinney were Sunday afternoon Mrs. E, W. Aldrich on Friday. The many friends of Mrs. Will Check and Mrs. Rose Aldrich called on the former's father, Fred Huss. in Owosso Sunday afternoon. Mrs. A. C. Blaser has been quite ill the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Owens and Lynnette of dinner guests of their son, Robert, Laux regret to hear that she is Gerald Owens and Lynnette of and family in Howell, and supper very ill in the Osteopathic hospital Grand Rapids spent Sunday with guests of Mr. DeVinney's brother, at 1919 Boston in Grand Rapids. her parents. bion College Choir Concert in Mrs. Claude Holliday and daugh- ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin ter, Mildred, of Lansing visited at Boerma. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Freeman at-tended the Golden Wedding Anni-Mr. and Mrs. Bert Purchase Was a recent guest of her sister.

sister, Mrs. Carson Smevold and in Jamestown Sunday, husband at their home in Chicago. Mrs. Charles Radford spent Gould went to Charlotte Tuesday Richard Fonger and son, Hoyt, of Spring Lake visited Sunday at in Grand Rapids.

the George Fonger home. Don Hartley and family of Beld-Rapids spent Sunday with her Miss Judy Schneider of Grand Missouri, to spend a week with Missouri, to spend a week with ing visited his mother, Mrs. mother, Mrs. Louise Schneider. Gladys Hartley, Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bradshaw The Robert Sayles family of dence was announced today by Mrs. Rachel Bigler and son, are spending a few days in Wash- Grand Rapids were Sunday supper Jackson Motor Sales, local Dodge An expanded farm housing loan Bill, and friend, Mr. Allen, of ington, D. C. at the home of their guests at the Glenn Sayles home. Dealer.

planck of Edmore and Mr, and neighbor ladies in honor of Mr. daughter, Connie, of Grand Rap- cluding cars and trucks-soon will houses or other essential farm interest rate is 4 per cent and ficials report that they have a Michigan Extension student show Mrs. Victor Greene of Greenville McIver's mother, Mrs. Malcolm ids. spent Sunday afternoon with the McIver, who, with her husband, Sunday visitors at the home of former's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Al-bert Martin. Al-bere. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snay were Mr. and Mrs. James Snell and Graduates From

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Sunday visitors at the Whit-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vick and field-Bozung home were Mr. and

versary open house Sunday for his visited at the Hilbert Hilzey home Mrs. N. E. Borgerson, Mrs. Vern Ashiey and Mrs. F. A.

Mrs. Richard Snell and daugh-ter of Greenville and Mr. and Mrs. IBM Training Raymond Wright from Grand Course Friday Bill Springett, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Thurston Springett of De-troit, and the Misses Marri and Robin Springett, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Springett of Ferry, who are students at the U, of called Sunday afternoon on Mrs. Rosella Yeiter.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clack and anice were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Clouse in South Grand Rapids.

Monday on a business trip to New York City. Gail Schneider of Scott and Flint are visiting their grandmoth-

er, Mrs. Valda Chaterdon. The Baptist Church held a farewell get-together Wednesday evening for the parents of their pas-tor, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McIver who left on Friday for their home in Canada after having spent the winter with their son, the Re Keith M, McIver and family

Lowell children of Grand Rapids called Friday from a six month Air De on the Rev. and Mrs. David F. fense Training Course of Internaend and several days of this week Kingston, N. Y.

with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Mr. Townsend, son of Mr. and

ter, Mrs. Fay Johnson, and family by IBM. of Cascade Sunday.

day morning Mrs. Albert Martin spent Satur-day forenoon with her cousins, Mr. field engineering course, concen-

their home. Callers on Mrs. Marguerite Bla- a-day operation.

geier of Moseley and Mrs. Walter Wittenbach and Mrs. Skillen from What this world needs is theo-Grattan. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Plant of Cad-

illac were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Collins were supper guests Friday of their son,

tonald, and family of Ada. Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Bovee spent from Wednesday through Saturday in Reed City visiting friends and attending the Michigan Bottled Gas meeting.

Mrs. Zelma Aldrich and Mr Betty Roberts of San Antonio, Texas, are visiting their mother Mrs. Belle Sinclair, and Mrs. Itol Dalstra. Mr. and

ind sons visited his parents, Mr and Mrs. S. S. Nisbet in Fremont Friday and Saturday of last week. Hew York New York, N. Y. Read the Ledger Want Ads.

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the day when our unemployed could return to work, MORE jobs.

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Donald DeVinney, in Lansing. In the evening they attended the Al-Florida because of her condition. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boerma of Grand Rapids were Sunday dinful workers in the United States are dependent for a livelihood on the manufacture, distribution, servicing and use of motor

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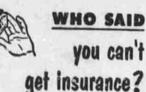
Stauffer and family near Ionia. Mrs. Ralph Townsend, sr., has Mrs. Helen Morrison of Grand been assigned to an Air Defense Rapids visited her sister, Mrs. Installation at Grandview, Mis Lawrence Armstrong, and family souri, site of one of the SAGE (Semi-Automatic Air Ground En-Mr. and Mrs. Claude Thorne vironment) Computers being manwere dinner guests of their daugh- ufactured for the U .S. Air Force

The high-speed SAGE Computers Mr. and Mrs. Ear, W. Aldrich comprising more than 350 tons of were week end guests of their electronic equipment, gather and friend, Mrs. Florence Johnson of Greenville and attended the Con-gregational church with her Sun-Strategic Air Command aircraft and other sources.

and Mrs. George Wybenga of trated on specialized electronics Grand Rapids and she and Mrs. training in preparation for installa-Martin were luncheon guests at tion work, testing and maintaining the computers for regular 24-hour-

ser last week were Mrs. Glenn Adgate of Saranac, Mrs. Gus Win-the Grandview area.

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THE LOWELL LEDGER SECOND SECTION THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1958 "AUTO BUY" Days Scheduled for Lowell

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• The current economical downslide is partly psychological. It can and must be stopped. Purchasing a car NOW would speed

industry (other than vehicles themselves) exceeds \$5.8 billions, · Special Motor Vehicle Taxes that go to support City, County,

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buildings, and to provide water for farmstead and household use. Mr. loans may be amortized over per-iods up to 33 years. Figured on for April 16 through May 22. Here and photography. Hansen said that in addition to this basis the monthly payment is the schedule: financing major construction, the including interest will amount to April 16-May 7: "Style and The United States was divided loan funds can help meet many approximately \$5 per month per Security," locks and door orna- into four time zones-Eastern, eligible, the owner may borrow as Executive Secretary. Inquiries Art. improvements for them. The loans are made to farm Rapids, The lo

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thorne and Toni visited the Clarence Tumas in Mount Pleasant Saturday after-noon and had dinner at The Em-bers. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Ver-Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Keith Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Ver-brack of Cam-bers. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Ver-Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Keith Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lane and Art Mrs. Neith Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lane and Mrs. Rudolph Ver-Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Keith Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lane and Mrs. Rudolph Ver-Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Keith Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lane and Mrs. Rudolph Ver-Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Keith Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lane and Mrs. Rudolph Ver-Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Keith Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lane and Mrs. Rudolph Ver-Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Keith Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lane and Mrs. Rudolph Ver-Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Keith Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lane and Mrs. Rudolph Ver-Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Keith Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lane and Mrs. Keith Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lane and Mrs. Victor Lane and Mrs. Keith Mrs. Rudolph Ver-Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Keith Mr. Art Gallery Mrs. Alvah Pinkney Mrs. M

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home modernization such as add- Kent County Farmers Home Ad- showing man's ingenuity in pro- 1883. Before that, cities customariing bathrooms, utility rooms, bet- ministration Board of Directors is teeting his person and property. Iy established their own "local r kitchens, and many other im- composed of Harold Williams, of April 20-May 16: West Michi- time," which had caused much rovements to the home as well as Rockford, Chairman; Harry Carl- gan Show, an annual juried ex- confusion in railroad timetables. to farm service buildings. While son of Rockford, Raymond Jost of hibition for Michigan artists. This tenants and farm laborers are not Comstock Park and Jay C. Hansen is sponsored by the Friends of Eight out of every ten students



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he company through the years Muskegon, Ionia, Ottawa, Al- Sunday evening. resent officers and directo

Moseley-Murray Lake Mrs. Eva Engle The oldest Mutual Insurance Wally Brock is home on a twocompany in Kent County is cele- week furlough from Long Beach, and Mrs. Bill Schmidt Thursday hospital and although he still is on the annexation to Lowell disnsurance company is the Farm- Easter guests at the Chris Johnson showed pictures of their home. ers' Mutual Fire Insurance Com- Kropf home were the Hilton Briggs trip to Florida.

> Rudolphus nac is spending a week at the Grand River dr., and Mrs. Fred Mr. and Mrs. Howard Seeley of Cascade road and Mr. and Mrs. Swarthout, Chris Kropf home,

m Rhodes, Jacob S. Schenck, Mrs. Jennie Kropf and Mrs. Mrs. VanderMeulen of Dutton Robert Falkert and family of Keo-es Naysmith, Sanuel Beach, Emma Cummings attended the called on Mrs. Guy Monks, Sat-sauqua, Iowa, called at the S. T. Thomas J. Hast- funeral of Mrs. Hattie Peterson urday. ampton, Edwin N. Gray in Oakfield Tuesday after- Mrs. Byron Green of Ann Arbor Mr. and Mrs. Darold Seeley and Mr. and Mrs. Robert VanSickle i

Mrs. Rudy Roth and children of Keene were recent callers of her Brewer, Edmund parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pratt. Martin Davis and Mrs. Ed Pratt. TV NEWS ston, Orson Bradford, Earle called at the Clare Ford and Alvin

Peterson, R. H. at the Ed Pratt home, ward and Irving Pennington. | Mr. and Mrs. Nick Phillips en- off, that wears out script writers, celebrate Larry's 7th birthday.

perative cost. They have on the north end of Murray Lake wasn't until the cover and story Mrs. Minnie Weaver spent F maintained a record of and cottages are being built on were all set that a researcher for day afternoon at the Duane Dear-

transmitters in Europe

West Lowell Mrs. Melvin Court

There were 27 members and guests that attended the Mapes Robert Phillips has been dis- TO LOWELL DISTRICT MON. Farm Bureau at the home of Mr.

1863 Herron of Lansing and Carl Kropf M. J. Court of Paw Paw, the parents, Mr. and Mrs. their head-owing men so John Whitaker, S: Mrs. Emma Cummings of Sara-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stinton of the family of Ethe! Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stinton of the family of Ethe! Lewis. The put

spent several days last week with family called at the Harold Col- Royal Oak over the week end. iniel Perkins, Rix Mrs. Bessie Smith entertained Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Green. lins home in Lowell Sunday ever logg and Byard her two sisters from Hastings re- Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rutherford ning. and children of Lowell were Sun- Mr. and

Happy Birthday! had a very successful experi-te in covering the insurance re-irements of the farmers in the mmunify? At a time when it was e chly available insurance and a cooperative cost. They have the magazine happily discovered dorf home.

seriously ill at her home in Grat-tan. Rev. Nauta who is a missionary on makes for some very inter-Rev. Nauta who is a missionary on makes for some very intertan. Rev. Nauta who is a missionary in Central America gave an in-insurance in the following ies: Kent, Montcalm, Neway-Muskegon, Ionia, Ottawa, Al-tan. Rev. Nauta who is a missionary insurance in the following Muskegon, Ionia, Ottawa, Al-tan. Rev. Nauta who is a missionary insurance in the following Sunday evening. Son makes for some very inter-esting scheduling by the studios. It was reported that a ranch will often rent its street to two shows on the same day. They work just out of one another's camera range, Nature of the same day. They work just Sunday evening. Itamily of Caledonia spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Duane Dear-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Berky had Sunday dinner with the Kenneth Bloughs. Itamily of Caledonia spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Berky had Sunday dinner with the Kenneth Bloughs. Itamily of Caledonia spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Berky had Sunday dinner with the Kenneth Bloughs. Itamily of Caledonia spent Sunday Wayne Fahrni is in Blodgett hos-pital undergoing treatment for back trouble. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heffel-Bloughs. and Barry. esent officers and directors James E. Harry Norris, Richard mons, E. Harry Norris, Richard Mathematical and control the sound problem with whistle signals. Said a Have Sovereign nation in the world-108 Mathematical and control the sound problem with whistle signals. Said a Have Gun, Will Travel staffer: "When mons the sound problem Watter and Mrs. Jim Levandoski spent Saturday evening at the Kenneth Blough home. Ralph Kyser is a juror for the

versity of Michigan.

The University of Michigan Surgressional elections

We are happy to report that VOTE ON ANNEXATION from Mary Free Bed

Gove Lake

Mrs. Leon Seeley

Did Kent". The Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Melvin Court were Dr. and Mrs. spending a few weeks with their may vote on the question.

Cascade road and Mr. and Mrs. lecture in Grand Rapids Wedne

Seeley home Friday.

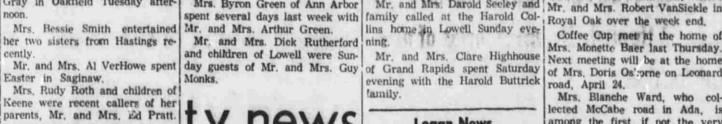
tains a pace, both on carnera and Mrs. Phil Seese and Larry to help tertained relatives from Grand producers, and press agents, TV Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kauffman Rapids in honor of her mother's Guide magazine, celebrating its 5th spent the week-end with Mr. and

Landrace sale at Niles, Mich., Several local ladies plan to at

The next 25 years may see the end of poverty as our most im-mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blough portant economic problem, a and family attended a birthday speaker said recently at The Uni- party at the Lloyd Blough home Tuesday evening in honor of Uncle Joe Berky's 84th birthday.

vey Research Center will study There must be something wrong voting patterns in the 1958 Con- with our educational system, or we would have more of it.

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Logan News Mrs. Harold Yoder

school house Tuesday evening. It was well attended and the club In 1900, life expectancy a



dren and Mrs. Leona Hunt visited

hhouse Next meeting will be at the home evening with the Harold Buttrick road, April 24. Iamily, Mrs. Blanche Ward, who co lected McCabe road in Ada,

first, in Kent County to finish he

children-Robin, 7: Susan, 8 and Janny, 9, of Scarsdale, New York, spent the last week with Mr and

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tend the district Women's Farm Tom Canfield and Paula Hilton Bureau meeting in Sparta Wednes-





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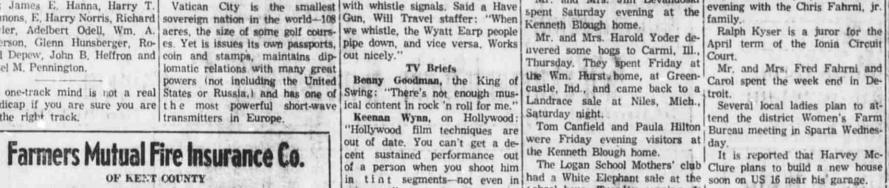
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New Farm Bureau

d on May 2 at the club house, noan, Kathleen Scott, reporter noan, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Erickson month-old baby is a victim of that dread disease, cystic fibrosis, and weighs only ten pounds. Mr. and Mrs. Robert McWhinne and daughter, Pat, were Sunday afternoon callers on his parents Mr. and Mrs. Boyd McWhinney of

> Wayland. Miss Lee Nagel of Irving and niece, Carol, of Hastings called on Mrs. Fred Pattison Saturday. Lee, who used to teach Merriman school and board at Pattisons, is now a nurse at Pennock hospital

in Hastings. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pattison of Grand Rapids were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pattison. It was the first time out fo Evelyn since her heart attack on February 22 except for Easter at the Meyers at Ada. Supervisors Ray Rittenger

owell and Fred Pattison attended a meeting in Grand Rapids Tues day. The ladies accompanied their husbands and were their dinner

Wood and Mrs. Maudie Pattison were luncheon guests of Mrs. Jen-nie Williams of McCords Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Flynn ac-companied Mr. and Mrs. Orley Burna to Elsie Sunday where the attended services in the Methodis church of which Rev. Howard Ma Donald is pastor. Later they visit ed friends of the Burnses near

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Silcox call ed on the Julius Post family of near Dutton Sunday afternoon, Mr. Post and Claud were roommates at Butterworth hospital for some

weeks last winter. The Kent County Library head-quarters have been moved to 740 Fuller, S. E. There are two very popular best sellers at the Alto Library. They are "By Love Pos-sessed" by James Gould Cousins, and "The Sound of Thunder" by Taylor Caldwell, Mrs. H. D. Smith spent Thurs

day afternoon in Ionia visiting her laughter, Mrs. Richard LeValley and children,

Friday evening dinner guests the Fred Pattisons were their niece, Mrs. Fred Nagel, and hus-band of Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rosenberg

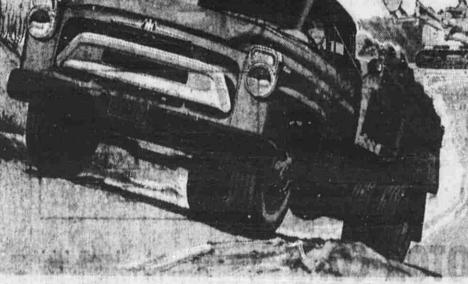
isited their son, Larry, in Thre livers Sunday, Larry is enter taining the mumps this week. The Morse Lake-McCords Farm ureau group was entertained a the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Yeiter and Harry Friday evening The topic for discussion was "Tax ation" led by Roland Depew, a Mr. and Mrs. Val Watts Were afternoon callers of Mr., Grand Rapids were Sunday lunch | Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hoxle and . Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith and



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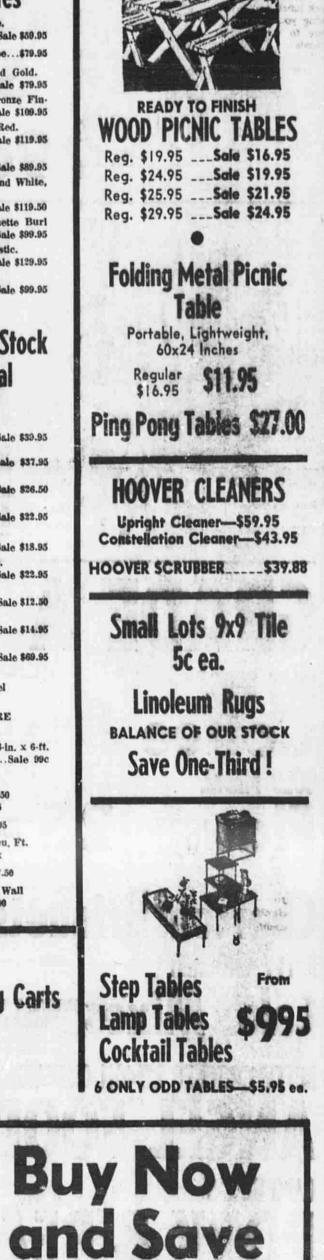
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