V.F.W. Auxiliary

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tions:

School

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Runciman Elementary

Junior High School

Senior High School

Bowling Tournament

Canisters in stores

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Vergennes Area

McPherson School

and canisters)

Earl N. Gosch. 60

Bowne Farmer Passes

esident and well known farmer

f Bowne Township, passed away

Services were held at Roth's Fu-

Servicemen

Fleet in the Mediterranean.

ercises

Georgia

next fall.

ence in Albion,

This squadron, which flies the

part in several major NATO ex-

While aboard the Randolph, the

squadron's personnel visited

Fredericks is now home on fur

lough spending a few days with

Brian L. Estes

Pvt. Brian L. Estes, who receiv-

ed his basic training at Fort Leo-

nard Wood, Mo., has been trans-

ferred to Fort Gordon, near Augus-

At College

freshman at the University of Mich-

Student group to which she be-

will meet at the home of Robert

SUNDAY PRESS

Have the new Sunday Press de

Jane Potter, Reporter

Italy, France and Gibralter.

Mar. 19, at Blodgett hospital, He

Riverview, McCabe and

from Mothers' March and

Grattan Area (mostly schools

Mothers' March and to James Ga- at this time.

Mothers' March

LOWELL, MICH., THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1959

Hat Full of Ballots for Voters Monday In State and Local Biennial Election

ennial Spring Election on Monday, jcuture (Michigan State University. April 6, will receive six ballots in Six members of the Board of James Shepard, 21, 97 Violet St., special township propositions as ty.

With this large number of candidates and propositions we have lot; Supervisor, clerk, treasurer, broken them down as follows: Ballot No. 1

Candidates Ballot for two Regent ways. of the University of Michigan, Superintendent of Public Instruction,

Sixteen Out For **Tennis Team**

School "racket squad" during the of the governing body of Michigan current campaign. Seveal boys State University, 3. Amend the gained a great deal of experience State constitution providing for a last season and are expected to board of governors of Wayne State fill the shoes of Bob White and University and prescribing its pow-Jack Hartley, a top-flight tandem, ers and duties, who were lost by graduation.

ties, as well as his twin brother, visors to levy the tax. Both boys are juniors.

including Chad Lampkin, the tax. Lloyd Wepman, Rick Shepard, Wendy Christoff, and Bill Doyle. Board of Trade Elects

The team as a whole is quite Officers April 9th young and green, but has a few outstanding netters. Coach Bieri, in his second year as tennis mentor, has fine material with which of Trade at the 53rd Annual meetthis year.

Rockford April 24 Godwin April 28 May 1 East G. R. Wyoming Rockford Godwin Grandville East G. R. there Wyoming here

Several non-league contests will also be staged, but at present the

Bob Thaler,

Ledger want ads bring results.

Voters in Kent County in the Bi-, Member of the state board of agriall townships and in some with Governors of Wayne State Universi-

Township Biennial Election Baltrustee, justice of the peace, member of the board of review, con-Annual Spring Biennial State stables and commissioner of high-

> Non Partisan Ballot; two judges of the state supreme court and three Kent County Circuit Court Judges.

Ballot No. 4 Amendments to the State Con stitution Ballot; 1. To permit the legislature to provide for continu-Sixteen eager young tennis hope-fuls will carry the burden for in emergency. 2. Amend the State Coach Art Bieri's Lowell High constitution to change the name

Ballots 5 and 6 Three lettermen are among the Special County Election Ballot; two seniors, eight juniors, one to increase the tax limitation by sophomore, and six freshmen. Sen- one mill for two years for the for Don Heaven, Junior Dick Ward, purpose of acquiring sites and erand sophomore Ed Ridgway are ecting and equipping a Children's his name will be covered on the the experienced returnees. Gene Home and a Psychiatric hospital, ballot and voters may write in the Walter also has great potentiali- Also authority for Board of Super-

Ballots 7 and 8 Other juniors are Roger Potter, In Ada, Bowne and Vergennes Pete DeVogel, Frank Transue, Pat Townships there will be two bal-Sullivan, and Maynard Baer. The lots to permit the levy of special squads "young blood" will be pro-vided by a snappy group of fresh-ty for the Township Board to levy

The annual election of officers ness. will be held for the Lowell Board

by as early as next season or late at 7 p. m., in the Masonic Temple. held in Lowell Saturday afternoon Committees of the board will present plans for the summer program and there will be reports of the financial affairs of the or- Ada; three sisters, Mrs. Robert there ganization. An important message here for all businessmen will be presented by Richard O. Cook, Assistant Executive Vice-President of of Saginaw, the Michigan Retailers Association.

Mrs. Ella Ward, 78, Dies Thursday

dates are not definite. All matches start at 4:15.

Lowell, Thursday, March 26.

She is survived by one brother,

Boxing Program of at least ten Freeport Cemetery.

Hunt of the United Brethren church officiating at the last rites. Burial was in the Gosch family lot at the Freeport Cemetery.

Milk is served with every meal. Also milk is available for the students who carry their lunches. Claude Murray of Saranac, sev-

them a decent opportunity.

Members of Committee

Members of the Citizens Com-

mittee are Mrs. Orlando Russell

Robert J. McBain and Mrs. Henry

C. Sullivan, Grand Rapids Council

Advisers to the committee are

L. H. S. Sports Reporter eral nieces and nephews. Services were held Monday, burial in Oakwood Cemetery. Citizens' Committee Campaigns For

> The show will be staged April 11. ell, returned to Norfolk, Va., Mar. at 7:30 p. m., at the Lowell High 12, with Fighter Squadron 71 School gymnasium.

A parents march to win ap- inside the building. There is no proval at the April 6th election room for either recreation or ocfor a new county juvenile deten- cupational therapy. Nor is there tion home and a new psychiatric any treatment room space for receiving hospital was announced shock therapy, for physicians' ex-

Tuesday. This week and next, par- amining rooms or for psychother ents will make door to door con- apy sessions with patients. tacts in Grand Rapids, Out-county "Equally bad is the fact that distribution will be through school lack of space makes it impossible to separate patients according to Co-chairmen of the citizens com- age, degree of illness or nature of mittee which is leading the carn-treatment required. Young patients paign are Mrs. H. Samuel Greena- must mingle with senile patients; walt and Douglas W. Hillman. the mildly disturbed must mix with

New Detention Home and Hospital

Two proposals will appear on the the severely psychotic. Effective ballot as County Proposals A and B. treatment and early restoration to The first will ask approval to con- good mental health are difficult struct the two new units. All voters and sometimes impossible under will be eligible to vote on this these circumstances." proposal. The second will be to authorize the Kent County Board of their having provided through of Supervisors to levy one mill for extra millage a new jail to replace two years to finance the buildings. the long outmoded old structure, Only tax-payers will be eligible to the committee declares. "They now

vote on this one. should turn their attention to take The present children's home, the ing an equally constructive step committee asserts, is too large, for persons even more unfortunate too old and too poorly constructed than those who must be confined 3,578,656 registrations compared to to serve as a detention facility for to fail; young, middle aged and delinquent and often aggressive old alike who have committed no offense against society. Many of

The home was built 40 years them have been valuable citizens ago," the committee observes, "to take care of needy and orphaned children. Today the home is being citizens if we in Kent County give used for youngsters who have been in trouble-a purpose for which it was not designed and for which it cannot be adapted except at great expense.

"Its security provisions are less and Mrs. Marvin H. Stahl, League than minimum, the state fire mar- of Women Voters; Joseph Vanshall has ordered improvements Dyke, Kent County AFL-CIO; Veryl that would cost as much as \$50,- Meyers, Kent County Mental held recently at the Forest Hills 000. Exposed wiring, electric lights, Health Society; Mrs. J. Boyd Pant- High School. pipes, fire hose and other equip- lind and Richard VanOrden, Adment are a constant temptation to visory Council to the Children's

New Hospital

stress.

Quite different disadvantages are of PTAs; Mrs. Wm. H. Allbritten, cited by the committee in proof Receiving hospital guild; Mrs. Arof their contention that a new psy-thur Lindstrom, United Church Wo-chiatric receiving hospital is need-men, and Walter Bruce, Grand ed to replace the present one at Rapids Chamber of Commerce. Crescent St. and Ionia Av., NW in Grand Rapids, "Receiving hospital has only 28 beds," the committee remarks, "whereas, the need is for 60 beds, It is complete
Millan, superintendent of Calidren's Webbs. If you have a horse you tend.

Thornas Molloy, William M. Menne. y inadequate for treating mental- Home; Lawrence Larson, director y disturbed patients because of of court services; and Ben Jones, lack of space, outside as well as Director of Receiving Hospital.

Rulph Commodore Struck While Crossing Street

Ralph Commodore, 48, 11768 Bailey Drive, was struck while cros ing Riverside Drive at Main St., Saturday night at 11:10 p. m., by James Shenard 21 97 Violes St. Grand Rapids, Commodore, a C&O but was released after being treated at Butterworth hospital,

Shepard an employee at the local til it was too late.

Clarence Hill Appointed As Ada Trustee

The Ada Township Board Thursday appointed Clarence Hill to fill out the term of Shirley Ward who died Wednesday. Hill is an employee of the Kent County Road Commission and son of the late Grover Hill a former trustee of the township, who died in 1957. Clarence Hill lives on Buttrick Rd. His appointment will be until April

Because Mr. Ward died before the election on Monday, April 6. name of the candidate they favor. Hill announced Monday that he will seek the trustee post on the board up April 6.

Ada Twp. Board Member, Shirley Ward, 60, Passes

Shirley Ward, 60, native of Ada, and named in 1957 to fill a vacancy on the Ada Township Board as gennes area, trustee, passed away at his home in Ada, after several months ill-

Mr. Ward was an employee of the Kent County Road Commission to mold a winning unit, possibly ing on Thursday evening, April 9 for 28 years. Funeral services were with burial in Ada Cemetery, Surviving are his wife, Coda; his mother, Mrs. Olive Ritter of Taylor of Ada and Mrs. Frank Farham and Mrs. Lewis Good of Caledonia; and a brother, Russell

Y.F.W. Sponsor Boxing Program, April 11th

With a fine group of Golden Mrs. Ella Ward, 78, long time Glove Champions and Runner-ups bouts. Proceeds will be used in their Christmas basket program.

This program, approved by the State Boxing Commissioner, will feature boxers from Grand Rapids, Hastings, Ionia, Saranac, and Lowell. Matches are in progress. The program will be an outstanding

Kent County Vehicle Registrations Decrease

Motor vehicle tax collections in Kent County increased from \$3,- air cover for the U. S. landings 279,421.17 in 1957 to \$3,385,394.32 at Lebanon in August and took

According to an annual report issued by James M. Hare, Secretary of State, the total registrations of all motor vehicles in Kent County decreased from 169,323 in 1957 to 167,549 in 1958,

A Kent County breakdown by friends and relatives. types of vehicles registered in 1958 hows 126,188 passenger cars, 17,-126 commercial, 1,324 farm vehicles, 18,287 trailers, 1,919 trailer coaches, 1,505 motorcycles, and 1,200 municipal or local govern-

ment owned cars. The total number of registrations of all types of vehicles in the 83 counties fell 83,485 below that a total of 3,495,171 for the 1958

plate sale year. "This decrease is less than three percent," Hare pointed out, "Normally, registrations increase each The downward dip reflects igan, was recently elected secreyear. the state of business we had in tary of Wesley Guild, the Methodist

CABALLERO 4-H CLUB WINS AWARDS AT ACHIEVEMENT

Members of the Caballero 4-H Club all received good rating at the Spring Achievement which was

Awards were presented to Ray SWEET BUSYBODIES TO Jones, Jean Carey, Mike Powers, HOLD SUMMER ENROLLMENT children under extreme emotional Home; Mrs. George Meyer, Mrs. Carrie Albus, Dave and Tom Davis, Dave Wessell, and Louise and Louis Marvin. Gay Carey and Jim Powers re- Barnes on Monday, April 6.

ceived B awards for their projects. Mr. and Mrs. Webb will be pres-Next year the Caballeros hope ent to give a Leather Demonstrato have all A's. They will hold tion. This is also a special meeting their first Horse project meeting as summer enrollments will be on Thursday, April 16, at the taken, Members are urged to at-

A bluff is the collateral a man puts up to cover his lack of suf-

Services Tuesday For Clarence E. Pottruff, 76 Services were held Tuesday in

Railroad worker at the Wyoming Vergennes areas, the books were 1944. He has made his home north left the highway east of Cascade closed on the March of Dimes fund of Lowell since his retirement, on the right shoulder, came back Mr. Borgerson engaged in the gro-

Cemetery amount and source of contribu-

Women of the Moose \$ 73.88 To Host Chapters Lowell Intermediate School 52.07 At Special Meeting

39.8 Women of the Moose, Lowell 420.55 Chapter 1388, will be hostess to (Including \$139 contributed by several West Michigan Chapters Hold Last Rites For Businessmen after personal con- on Sunday, April 12, at 1:30 p. m., n honor of Miss Katherine Smith, 47.00 Frand Chancellor of Mooseheart.

Miss Smith is largely responsible 83.92 for the organization program of he Women of the Moose and many 13.49 other wonderful accomplishments. 56.25 This is an open meeting and therefore any interested person is 4.01 welcome to attend and participate in this special gathering.

There are 1,475 Women of the The V. F. W. Auxiliary of Lowell Moose Chapters, More than 225 who conducted the drive in Lowell meetings have been scheduled for Culy of Grand Ledge, Also survivthis year is grateful to all who this date. Lowell is honored to be ing are eleven grandchildren and contributed and to the many work- one of the hostess chapters. ers, especially the Child Study All members are asked to attend Club members who aided in the and have a candidate to be enrolled

han in Grattan, and Don McPherson and his workers in the Ver-Hot Lunch Menu

School is as follows: To start the week off they will serve chili and crackers, relishes, Earl N. Gosch, aged 60, lifelong fruit, rolls and jelly.

for two years, when January 27 erisp. Wednesday they will serve spa- Memorial Gardens. he received burns from exploding

ghetti in meat sauce, head lettuce, lighter fluid which ignited his pahome made bread, butter and frost- Edward; two daughters, Mrs. Fred jamas, necessitating hospitalizaed cake squares, Surviving are his widow, Mari-

Gosch of Kalamazoo; and several have tuna fish salad, hot rolls and dren,

neral home March 23, Rev. Wm. butter, buttered green beans and Hunt of the United Brethren church ice cream.

MISS ANN ALEXANDER TOURS WITH WMU CHOIR GROUP

Miss Ann M. Alexander is on a four-day Easter tour with the Wes-John R. Frederick, aviation struc ley Foundation choir at Western tural mechanic second class, USN, Michigan University, Kalamazoo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Frederfrom March 26 through March 29. ick, Emery Drive, Route 2, Low-The tour includes visits to Constantine: Comstock; Silver Creek; Ideal Nursing Home, Dowagiac; aboard the attack aircraft carrier Haven Hubbard Rest Home; New USS Randolph after a six-month Carlisle, Ind.; Sturgis and Burr tour of duty with the U. S. Sixth

Miss Alexander, a freshman music student is the daughter of Mr. versatile F2H-4M "Banshee," gave and Mrs. Ray A. Alexander, 432 Lafayette, Lowell, She graduated from the Lowell high school,

LOWELL WOMEN'S CLUB TO MEET, APRIL 8

On Wednesday, April 8, Lowell Women's Club will meet in the Club Room at 2 p. m.

Mrs. V. Watts, chairman of In- Company plant-was closing down, ernational Relations, will be in charge of the program, and Mrs. Sam Ryder of the tea committee. that is friendly and one that is

ANNUAL MEETING LOWELL BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

His new address is: Pvt. Brian The annual meeting of the Low-L. Estes, 55641619, Tng. Co. F, ell Building and Loan Association citizens is important if any com-U. S. A., S.A.I.T.G., Fort Gordon, will be held at the State Savings munity is to prosper, Bank Monday, April 13, 1959, at 7:30 p. m. for the purpose of elect- cooperate in a friendly way with ing three directors for three years his fellow worker to provide reasonand transacting any other business able high production or does he development without wasteful tax- parties, are being planned for later that may come before the meet- make it difficult for everyone to es to provide unnecessary services? dates, Ann Stirling Mullen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Mullen and ing.

Peter Speerstra, President job?

longs. Ann will be installed this spring and will assume duties on

the Guild's executive committee George Wittenbach farm near the munity or himself. On the week end of April 17, Kent-Ionia County line Saturday af-Ann will attend the Michigan Methodist Student Movement Confer-

and a passerby called. The straw Dies in Grand Rapids the Wittenbachs were not home stack was near a building but it was wet enough so it burned slow- March 24, 1959, in Grand Rapids. for the future are high on indus- coverage with us. No obligation. The Sweet Busybodies 4-H Club ly and was put out without dam- A native of the Netherlands, he try's check list when it is looking Rittenger Insurance Service, TW 7age to the building.

LEGAL HOLIDAY

ings Bank, Lowell.

ATTENTION MOOSE MEMBERS

The Lowell Moose will hold their c-50 cutt and Wayne Sparks,

Two Wreckers Needed to **Bring Wreck to Cascade**

Two Cascade wreckers were re Lowell for Clarence Edwin Pot- quired Sunday morning to tow the truff, 76, who died Friday, March wrecked car of Mrs. Mabel E. Scott 27. He was a native of Lowell, born 55, Grand Rapids, which went out erated a food market in Grand her vehicle it was almost impos-Rapids for 20 years. He retired in sible to pull it in. The Scott car ders in the amount of \$1,097,78 He is survived by his wife cas across the distribution of \$1,097,78 sie; one brother, Leon of Lansing; and bounced into a passing car Kroger store, told Lowell police that March of Dimes Headquarters in then of Grand Rapids, Mrs. A. T. Jackson, He was unburt, but Mrs. Below is a tabulation of the nephews, Burial was in Oakwood daughter, Mrs. Lucille McCloud, 23, received compound fractures of the leg and ankle. Both are in serious condition in Blodgett hospital State Police at the accident call-

Violet Heilman, 71

Mrs. Violet M. Heilman, age 71 passed away at her home, Rural Route Portland, on Thursday, Mar. 26. Mrs. Heilman had been ill for some time.

were needed to haul the Scott car

away from the accident scene.

Surviving besides her husband, Frank, are one son, Arvil of Lowell: three daughters. Mrs. Will De Mond of Holland, Mrs. Clifford Rose of Lansing, and Mrs. Noble fifteen great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Heath Goodwin officiating, Inter- 8 p. m. ment was made in Chapel Hill Memorial Gardens in Lansing

The following menu for the week of April 6, for the Lowell High Mrs. Ida R. Lyons, 74 Laid to Rest Tuesday

Services were held in Lowell, Tuesday afternoon, for Mrs. Ida Tuesday creamed turkey on but- R. Lyons, 74, who died in Buttertered biscuit will be the main dish, worth hospital Saturday, March 28. had been ill and under medication cottage cheese, pickles and apple Rev. John Heyboer conducted the services, interment in Chapel Hill

She is survived by her husband, Beckett of Lowell, and Mrs. Leona Former Alto Mail Man, Thursday they will have assorted Lewis of Taylor; one son, Richard Abraham Cudney, Dies on a brother, Glenn; rister, Clara sandwiches, hot mixed vegetables Martin; one brother, John Whitkopp, both of Creenville; 10 grand-To finish off the week they will children and 12 great-grandchil-

Flush Hydrants

This is to remind all Lowell Village residents that the VIIlage Water department will be flushing hydrants all day on Friday, April 3, starting at 8 a, m.

Mrs. Ella Borgerson, 87, Wife of Former Grocer, Dies Monday in Detroit

Mrs. John Borgerson formerly of Lowell, passed away in her home in Vergennes Township, and op- of control, and so badly damaged Mrs. Borgerson celebrated her 87th in Detroit, early Monday morning birthday on last St. Patrick's Day. were sent to the Kent County three sisters, Mrs. George H. Ben-driven by H. B. Tarpley, 53, of later purchased the building and Commodore was wearing dark Grand Rapids and the people of Condon of Sparta, and Mrs. H. J. Scott suffered fractures of both in which the A & P is now located. clothes and it was so dark on Main Lowell and surrounding areas are Hagen of New Orleans, La. A step legs, pelvis, arm and shoulder and The Borgersons lived on Hudson to be commended for making it daughter, Mrs. John Dyke of Low- possible internal injuries, when she Ave. in Lowell, directly across the possible to send in such a sizeable contribution to this worthwhile of Ionia, and several nieces and from the force of the crash. Her church until they moved to Detroit

There were 10 children in the family and she is survived by four daughters, Ethel and Florence, and Mrs. Evelyn Elko and Mrs. Lee Axford, all of Detroit, and 3 sons. Harold of Ros.ommon and Raymond and Norman of Lowell, Mrs. Borgerson also leaves a brother. Martin Martinson of Suttons Bay and a sister, Mrs. Mike Gunderson of East Jordan.

There are also five grandchill dren and six great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held in Detroit on Wednesday, Her body was laid to rest in Roseland Cemetery in Detroit, beside her husband. John, who preceded her in death by 14 years.

Showboat Garden Club To Hear Guest Speaker

The Lowell Showboat Garden

Mrs. Wilder is a staff member joys hunting and water-skiing. of the Kewano Council for Campfire Girls, and she has worked cludes plans to attend college to with the girls, studying and ex- continue her studies in the field perimenting with roses for about of Science,

This should be a very interesting

*Abraham Cudney, 86; former Alin poor health for some time.

What is Needed to Make Our City A Good Place for Industry to Operate

for new industry?"

recently

days after the Northern Michigan community learned one of its larg-

the editorial said.

"Does each individual employee

c50-51 enthusiastic word for his community so that local people and visitors STRAW STACK FIRE SATURDAY know that the community is a good Lowell Unit of the Kent County one? A non-cooperative, back-bit- fairs so as to make proper develop- stalled in June. Fire Department was called to the ing pessimist never helps his com-

with burial at Vogel Center.

dances every Saturday, starting at Peter of Lowell, owners of the ment programs, contains a check livered every Sunday at your home. 9:30 p. m. Featuring Howard Nor- Highland Hill Dairy, and four list so that each of us can measure c-23tl grandchildren.

in 1942 ed two Cascade wreckers and both smashed both front and back,

Club will hold its regular meeting Saturday, March 28, at the Phelps April 13, at the home of Virginia Funeral Home in Ionia, with Rev. Fonger. The meeting will begin at

be Mrs. Linn E. Wilder speaking ord in school has been high. on "Earthworms, Ladybugs and

17 years.

members are urged to attend and beyond the call of duty." bring any guests interested,

"What is needed to make a city industry considering sites for

The editorial appeared several

est industries-a B, F, Goodrich "Above all, industry needs a good community attitude an attitude of us has our vital part to play,'

be happy and productive in his David Coons, Secretary "Does every citizen put in an a thorough, honest and fair job

The second and third most im-

Fire Chief Frank Baker said that Gerrit Leeman, 92,

Gerrit Leeman, 92, passed away and other facilities and a program ter check your House Insurance came to Michigan as a child and for a place to locate a new plant. 9269, Lowell. lived on the same farm near Mc- "How does your town measure Bain over 80 years. He was a fre- up?" is the theme of an advertise-This bank will not be open for quent visitor in Lowell, where he ment, sponsored by the Michigan business on General Election Day. made many friends. Funeral serv- Press Association and Michigan Ec-Monday, April 6, 1959, State Sav- ices were held in Calvin Christian onomic Development Department, c-50 Reformed church near McBain, appearing today in this newspaper

sons, Maurice at home, Arie and stimulate local industrial develop-

These two questions were asked streets, good police, good fire pro- sponsor a euchre party to obtain in an editorial entitled "What tection, good water, good schools, their share of the funds which Po-Does Industry Need?" that appear- good recreational facilities, good mona Grange was furnishing for ed in the Cadillac Evening News churches, good hospital and other transportation charges. The euchre assets? These are important to all party was held on March 21, with citizens and of particular value to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ross and industry for their own use as well Mr. and Mrs. Earl Van Ocker as assuring their personnel a pleas- acting as chairmen. The party was ant place in which to live.

ees," the editorial added. ning News said an industrial pros- to enjoy an evening of euchre with based on the realization that each pect might ask these questions; prizes being given after which all ning and zoning that will not only of doughnuts and coffee. "Each individual's attitude to- result in a more livable communi- After the bills were paid for the ward his community and his fellow ty but also provide for proper in- evening, the amount of \$25 was

> mit proper community growth and euchre parties along with pedro "Is the community's government in the hands of men who will do

in operating the community? ment possible?"

Location of the community-near- Vice-President, Charles Hill; Dirness to raw materials and mark- ectors, J. Marion DeVinney, Al ternoon to put out a straw stack portant factors considered by an ets-and many other factors are Hermans and George Cook; Secrenecessary to make a community tary, Frank Battistella; and Treasa good place for industry, the edi- urer, John Abrahams, torial added.

But community attitude, present

school, church, hospital, shopping book in a matter of seconds-bet-

The advertisement, another in a Surviving Mr. Leeman are three series of messages designed to

Marsha Verspoor Class Leader and **Honor Student**



Marsha Ann Verspoor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard M. Verspoor of Ada, is this week's lead-

In her four years of high school, Marsha has been Class Secretary for two years, a cheerleader for two years, and in Latin and Archery clubs, In addition, Marsha has worked very hard on two plays, the school newspaper as editor and, on many committees, Marsha is a member of the Varsity Choir, and was chosen Homecoming Queen and D. A. R. Repre-

Science, History, and English have been Marsha's major schol-The program for the evening will astic pursuits. Her academic rec-

> Marsha is an ardent sports fan, especially of football. She also en-Next year, Marsha's future in-

Our special thanks to Marsha Verspoor for the work she has and informative meeting and all done for Lowell High School "above Mimi Kusterer, Reporter

Grattan Grange Raises Money for Aid to India

The Kent County Pomona Grange to rural mail carrier on Rte. 2, voted at their December meeting in the days of using horses, was at Egypt Grange Hall to assist found dead in his trailer home in Major Boso, the one man crusader Bowne Township, Wednesday, His from India, by raising the \$500 body was discovered when his needed to ship a heifer to his mail was not removed from the country. The Major plans to rebox since Monday. He had been turn in June to India with around Services were held Saturday in yield of milk in India, Milk is the Lowell with burial in Bowne Cen- most scarce food item in his country. Millions of children have never tasted it, and 35 of every 100 children die before they reach the age of 12. Average amount of milk used in India is one glass per per-

son per year.

Kent County Pomona Grange in turn solicited for assistance among the subordinate Granges of the county after they voted to raise a good place for present industry new plant are quality of the "phys- the necessary funds needed to ship to continue to operate? And what ical community" and its future, one heifer to India, At the last is needed to make a city attractive the Evening News editorial said. regular meeting of Grattan Grange "Does the community have good in Kent County, it was voted to a huge success with fifteen tables "Happy people are good employ of euchre in play. A grand time was had by all, and guests came Regarding the future, the Eve- within the radius of several miles "Does the city have good plan- retired to the basement for a lunch

dustrial sections where plant ex- turned over to the officers of the pansion may take place and where Pomona Grange. The officers and industry will not be hemmed in? Members of Gratian were very glad "Is there planning that will per- to have such a big turnout, More

Rotary Elects Officers

Lowell Rotary Club has elected Do all people in the communi- the following officers to serve for ty actively participate in civic af- the coming year. They will be in-

President, Hugo Hammerslag; HAIL can flatten your pocket-

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Your Estate worry and delay and expense in gan Medical Center. settling of the estate of a father Dr. C. Thomas Flotte said farmor other relative who dies without ers and other persons who live

ing to Lucille Ketchum, extension Treatment for most farm casually by a bilge pump that is actu-ated by waves or tide pulling on Wichigan State University. And breathing, bleeding, breaks and with a little forethought and a relatively small fee, it should never a four-point program for the em-

nates mixing the base material If you die without leaving a prop- 1. Bleeding. "The best method Yacht cental services, copying an estate might be divided by law He claimed that pressure alone farmer was elected chairman of "Alone with minimuch with the crop.

The fellow with an explosive

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should master the "Four B's" of farm injuries, according to a sur-Many a family suffers needless geon at The University of Michi-Subscription Rates Fer Year: Kent and Ionie leaving a will or who leaves one some distance from professional not properly drawn It happens all too often, accord- handle emergencies properly.

medical care can save lives if they ergency control of such accidents:

the median salary of all engineers in the U. S. rose 13 percent. But is burned the threat of infection is A Soil and Water Conservation the median figure—\$8,750—supports the generally held belief that the starting advantage enjoyed by the young engineer levels off substanly important to take steps to pre- for each vent or delay the onset of shock States.

ance, because a certain part of the county.

shock is psychogenic in origin." This study is to determine what A United Nations report esti-mates the world population will in-mates the world population will in-agricultural uses will have on soil crease from 2,500,000,000 in 1950 and water resources by 1975. Also o 6,250,000,000 in the year 2000. to predict, or project, what treat

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The group predicted that there will be a 43 percent increase above make a total of 448,000 people

y 1975 in the county, Farms are expected to decrease to 3,000 from he present 3,769. Average size of Kent's farms will increase from the present 97 acres to a 106 acre Members of the committee

now evaluating the effects of these redicted changes on the remain woodland, and wildlife areas as inenced by the various soil types

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during World War II served 31/2 years as a special Agent in the FBI. He was assigned to offices of the FBI in Richmond, Virginia, Baltimore, Maryland, and New York City. After the War he returned to Grand Rapids, where he resumed private practice until he was appointed Prosecuting Attorney in January, 1954, He served as Prosecuting Attorney of Kent County for 5 years, retiring in December, 1958 to

He has been active in community affairs, having served as president of the Family Service Association for 2 years, and presently being treasurer of that Association. He has also been a trustee of the Grand Rapids Bar Association and a member of the criminal law committee of the State Bar of Michigan He is married and has 2 sons, and has lived in Grand Rapids his entire life. He

went to the public schools, graduating from Central High School and Colgate University. He studied law at the University of Michigan Law School, He is the son of the late Cornelius Hoffius, who was formerly Prosecuting Attorney and also Circuit

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SOIL and WATER what treatments or land management will be needed to keep the above mentioned land permanently productive? This is the final problem for the committees rec. Fund; Governor Awaits Senate Action

nore efficient crop use is one o

Whether Michigan is to have pay- them-to break the ice to adopt The conservation of moisture fo: ess paydays for state employees, the bills preserving the Trust Fund, crip for school teachers, and un- I offer my commendation. Their ed by Governor Cass. Indians cedosts was squarely up to the State interest in the welfare of Michigan ally across the center of Michigan. lenate this week.

The House of Representatives, What they did was to mortgage ally across the center of Michigan.

Michigan sent a delegate to Con-

One-half of the water used in a bi-partisan effort, last week the Trust Fund, thus preserving it orn field during the growing sea cted to solve the state's immediand at the same time providing a on is lost by evaporation. The rest the financial crisis and, at the large amount of cash to meet the of the moisture which escapes a his time is lost by transpiration are time, preserve the Veterans' state's financial crisis. The action moved from floors by wiping with this time is lost by transpiration rust Fund. Approval of the House eliminates the necessity for liquikerosene, turpentine or floor oil. noisture to crops is reported from vhere there must also be bi-par-safeguard for the veterans is pro-recent tests at the U. S. D. A. isan action if the cash crisis is vided in that the House action apesearch station at Coshocton, Ohio. o be met and the Veterans' Trust propriates \$1,200,000 a year for Mulches as well as green ma- Fund is to be preserved.

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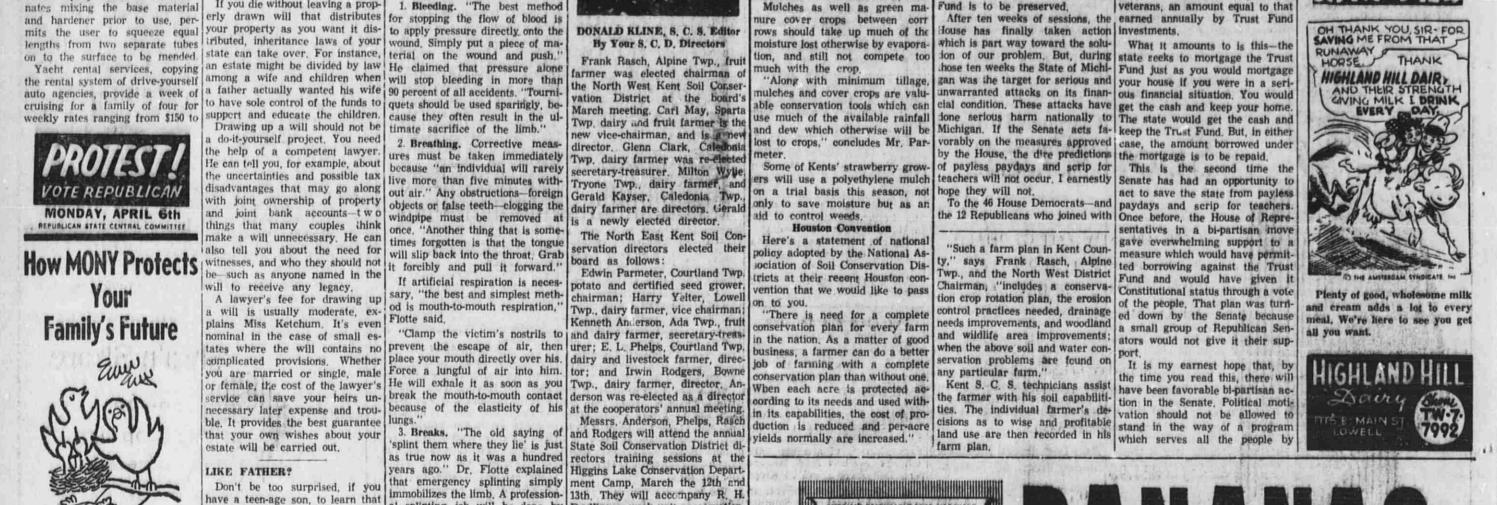
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While in Kissimmee, Florida, State Winning in Mrs. John Cox attended a play Brucellosis Fight presented by the Juniors of Osce





interesting places which I will nev- Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Jastifer mankind in the form of undulant Miss Norma Wieland is home er forget. I had a wonderful time.
The people there are so friendly, trails of oranges as far as you week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cayton dashed their fever.

The goal of the Michigan and U. S. Departments of Agriculture

ola High School. The play was en-

TRAVELS TO FLORIDA

It itled "The Night of January Sixteenth," a drama in three acts. Among the cast was Thom Houseman and family in Florida.

Clayton took me around to many at Caledonia.

Ola High School, The play was entitled "The Night of January Sixteenth," a drama in three acts. Among the cast was Thom Houseman, who is a great-nephew of Mrs. Cox. and a one time student at Caledonia.

Nearly a quarter of Michigan's 83 counties on the latest statewide tests disclosed no evidence of bruccellosis, a highly infectious cattle disease that has cost consumers daughter, Grace Ann Miller, who arrived March 17, 1959, weighing the first of the consumers of the consume The disease is transmissible to 6 lbs. 11/2 oz.

> U. S. Departments of Agriculture 'y Miss Lee McCue of Grand Rapids, spent Easter with the Bentleys
>
> U. S. Departments of Agriculture working jointly on the eradication program, is to make Michigan bruleys
>
> Miss Ruth Preston who attends Olivet College in Illinois, is also home for a week following Easter.

We are sorry to hear Charlie The economic importance of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rittenger Quiggle fell and hurt his back.

Mrs. John McCue and family of
Lakewood, Ohio, called on Mike
the Earl Bentleys Easter week end.

Mrs. Mary Wilson and son visited her parents, the L. Bridegams

East of Lowell. Sunday evening

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Less than L percent attle infection.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rittenger
dined with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn
Morris Tuesday evening, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred
Pattison Wednesday, then Mrs.
Rittenger took the week end to
spend with her sister in Holland.

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Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wieland enjoyed dinner, with Mr. and Mrs. William J. Roth in their newly established home in Eastmont. Mrs. Fred Klahn returned home from the hospital Saturday following a thyroid operation, Mrs. Vern lahn reports she is coming along

Grand Rapids.

South Lowell

during Easter vacation, She at-

tends Western Michigan Universi-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McDiarmid attended the funeral of Earl's cousin Harold McDiarmid, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Preston celebrated Easter with the family. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Zerfas, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Preston, Shirley Preston and Ruth Preston.

Moseley-Murray Lake Mrs. Eva Engle

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Kropf were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Herron and son Chales of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Hilton man Hoffman home were Mr. and Detroit were callers in the vicinity Briggs and daughter Pam and Mrs. Frank Graham of Clarksville, Sunday night when enroute home Mary Briggs of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Don Robbins of Ada. from Grand Rapids, where they Emma Cummings of Comstock Mr. and Mrs. David Hoffman and had visited her mother, Mrs. Hen-Park, Carl Kropf and sons, Mr. family of Logan, Bill Hoffman of ry Johnson, who is in the hospital and Mrs. Adelbert Ford, Mr. and Kalamazoo, is spending his vaca- with a broken hip. Mrs. Dell Kropf and Earl Kropf, tion at home,

RE-ELECT

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Mr. and Mrs. Nick Phillips spent ence, and a treat of hot syrup New Buffalo, called on relatives Sunday with her parents in Grand and crackers was enjoyed. here last week. Mrs. Blahnik is Rapids, and in the afternoon all Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Seese the former Mrs. Alice Dennie. called on her sister in Grandville. entertained with a family dinner Mrs. Fred Klahn underwent Mr. and Mrs. Al VerHowe en-Sunday, Their guests were Mr. and throat surgery last week in a tertained their daughter, husband Mrs. Robert Host and family of Grand Rapids hospital.

And family from Grand Rapids, Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Orton

Jimmy Coles is spending his more described by the second state of the sec

Clayton Engle and daughter Pat Larry. At the noon hour they all an auction sale of their surplus spent Saturday morning in Grand had a surprise when they received farm machinery Tuesday.

day with Mrs. Henry Johnson at Blodgett hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Owens, Mr. Mrs. Frank Lamb and Mrs. Lib-and Mrs. Francis Seese, Mr. and

Sunday evening.

Mrs. John Hapeman of Cedarville, spent Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Blough.

Mrs. John Krebs and Mrs. George Krebs called on Mrs. Art Myers hear Lake Odessa, Friday aftername of Cedarville, spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Gerald Seese were Monday evening visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Krebs and daughters of Eastmont were Saturday supper guests at the John Krebs home. The George Krebs family were evening guests, and

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Blough called on Mrs. Flora Hooper and Ben Glick at Caledonia Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Krebs, Anna, Some growers in the state are Margaret and Christina Wingeier, advertising seed of their own proand their guest, Mrs. David Feich- duction for sale without first hav-

ville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Porter of
Belmont enjoyed dinner with the
Krebs at the Sugar Bush Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. George Krebs and family attended a family dinner at the Walter Kowalczyk home at South Bowne Sunday.

Michael K. Blough of Lowell, Michael K. Blough of Lowell, The state seed law makes it unstream of the state seed law makes it unstr

his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. is not up to standard. This is to Ira Blough. Fra Blough.

Beveral from this vicinity attendsowing seed that will not produce ed funeral services for Abe Cud- good crops or using seed that con-

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Seese and does not. son, Calvin, were Sunday dinner The prospective seed purchaser guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos should buy tagged seeds. Read Seese of Clarksville. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McCall were germination and purity," Mr. Garlast week Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Shaffer. The Michigan seed law permits Several families from Grand Rap- a farmer to sell seed of his own

ids and local vicinity have visited production to neighboring farmers the Francis Shaffer "Sugar Bush" without complying with these tag-Mrs. Carl Fox and children were permit him to advertise this seed Caster dinner guests at the Austin for sale. Although aware of this Miller home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Blough called their seed tested anyway for their

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Star Corners South Boston Mrs, Ira Blough Miss Belle Young

Hillis Stuart is reported in Pen-Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Frost ar- The 3rd and 4th grade pupils of nock hospital for surgery. rived home from Florida Saturday Martin School with their teachers Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fahrni atevening. Mrs. Frost is recovering and several mothers, visited the tended a Mason c dinner in Defrom a bad fall she received not Krebs Sugar Bush, Thursday after- troit Saturday. noon, which was a great experi- Mr. and Mrs. Emil Blahnik of

Sunday.

Seese and family of Morse Lake, spring vacation with relatives here.

Mrs. Lula Kropf of Lowell, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Seese and Lyle and Russell Condon had

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Kauffman Miss Roxie McCaul of Lake Odesand daughters and Charles Maile sa spent Sunday night and Mon-

bie Martin of Springfield, Ontario, Ernest Lamb of London, Ontario, Burt Ashton of St. Thomas, Ontario, also Mr. and Mrs. Burt Wolf of Ontario, were all supper guests at the Clair Kauffman home on Sunday evening.

And Mrs. Francis Seese, Mr. and Mrs. John Holcomb and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wingeier were last week callers at Clair Kauffmans.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Heasley and daughters and Mrs. Nellie Stahl were Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Shaffer Mr. and Mrs. Francis Shaffer Mr. and Mrs. Consolid Scott Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wingeier were last week callers at Clair Kauffmans.

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family were evening guests, and

afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Seese called on Mr. and Mrs. Orvin Allerding at Freeport, Monday afternoon.

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ter of Carigsville, Ill., spent Sunday evening at the Elmer Schrenk home near Lake Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. George Krebs and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Krebs spent Thursday evening at the Fred Grawburg home near Clarks-wille.

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spent Friday and Saturday with lawful to expose seed for sale that ney at Lowell Saturday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wiegand and children of Carlott, Ill., were week-end guests at the David Wingeler home.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fox and family were Saturday supper guests at the Keith Fox home near Clarkstylle.

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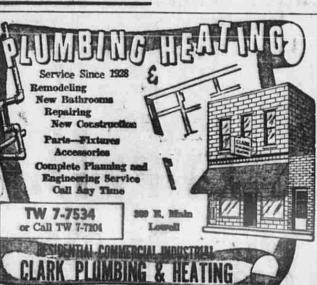
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Your Washington Review JERRY FORD

Before adjourning for the Easter recess, the House passed the Department of Interior Appropriation bill and the Second Supplemental Appropriation bill, and with the Senate sent an extension of the Senate sent an extension of the Temporary Unemployment of the Temporary Unemployment of the Second Supplemental Appropriation June 30, 1959). Programs of the Temporary Unemployment of the Second Supplemental Appropriation bill and the Second Supplemental Appropriation bill, and with the Temporary Unemployment of the Second Supplemental Appropriation bill and the Second Supplemental Appropriation bill and the Second Supplemental Appropriation bill and the Second Supplemental Appropriation bill, and with the Senate sent an extension of the Congress amended the Federal Language of their prohibit the use in foods of additional propriation bills are suggesting as a soils specialized animal breeder relies dealing with steadily increased enrollments are suggesting as the suggesting of the Second Supplemental Appropriation bill for three hours on late 1957 and adopted a year ago while Congress was in session. Since its adoption, for instance, the Congress amended the Federal Language of the Congress amended the Federal Language of their specialized animal breeder relies of the animal br the Temporary Unemployment (ending June 30, 1959), programs Compensation bill to the White House for the President's signation but without sufficient funds to

meet obligations.

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re. meet obligations. safety. The Supplemental bill in- be more than a composite of ex-The House cut 4 percent, or \$18.9 The condition which necessitates cludes \$378,000 to implement this perts, however learned they may

drill attendance in Guard units.
The guardsmen drilled under authority of law and were entitled to compensation. The Development Loan Fund was granted \$100 milbidion to meet its obligations under law and to help achieve our foreign policy objectives.

The single greatest cause for the need of supplemental funds was the salary and wage adjustments made by the Congress in fiscal 1959 but after the 1959 budget had been submitted and-or approved. The esimated cost from federal funds of all these pay increases is a little over \$1 billion but the Director of the Budget reported that almost 42 percent of this amount can be met by savings through ad-

can be met by savings through administrative action, increases in limitations on administrative expenses and trust and revolving funds, and transfer of funds from ditives in food, beverages, or cossame agency. This means that about \$617 million is to be provided for salaries and wages for the duest there can be little disagree-

for it, The Atomic Energy Commission, the Railroad Retirement Board, and the Farm Credit Administration for example required strengthen the law as it applies it is Ordered, Ihet all creditors of strengthen the law as it applies.

ministration, for example, required no additional funds to meet the pay increases which Congress approved.

Strengthen the law as it applies to cosmetics.

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WASHINGTON VISITORS: The proved. While we often hear it said that more and more civilians are getting on the federal payroll, Civil Service Commission figures do not bear this out. From January 31, Calvin Coilege Radio Choir which is giving a concert in Washington

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for salaries and wages for the present fiscal year through supplemental appropriations.

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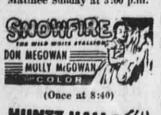
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training do? We're in no position will be door prizes and refresh- Miss Barbara VanPutten and Miss for a little of the 1959 Sexton spirit, Wednesday, April 8, at 8 p. m. to evaluate that, but we heard a ments.

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man speak last week who is.

The speaker for the evening will dancers. man speak last week who is.

Edgar Brandt, a vice-president of the Auto-Owners Insurance Co. slides and speak on the topic cently gone on sale and may be and the three games did not tire

We bowled a 300 score last week, and the three games did not tire

at Lansing, who should know about "Ways to cut your cost of crop purchased from any choir mem- us. such things, told the St. Johns Ro-| production, and increase your pro- ber or at the door. veys could determine driver train-ing had not reduced accidents jally invited to attend this very

informative meeting.

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tary club that so far as their sur- fits per acre." mong young people.

Their records showed, he said,

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THE LOWELL LEDGER, LOWELL, MICH., APRIL 2, 1959 High School Music Department

First Congregational Services of the Service of the

youths who had received driver training instruction and those who had not.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. The children of Mr. and Mrs. Berton Austin will hold open house on Sunday, April 12, from 2 to 6 p. m., at the Harvey McClure home on US-16, across from the South Boston Grange Hall in observance of the Austin's 25th wedded, should be saddled with it. Worst of all, the fact that the schools have taken over driver training has given some other agencies ideas. We heard only last week that the Conservation Department of the point of the point invitations are being sent, but all friends and relatives are cordially invited to attend.

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We express our sincere appre
The children of Mr. and Mrs. Bostonial The new arrival weighed 13 pounds and 1 ounce. Mrs. Hall this time the Earth belonged in a sense to the reptiles, and the first mammals did not care to argue the point. Instead they adopted features and habits that would permit co-existence. Their nightly habits are the reason that our present they first appeared on Earth, At this time the Earth belonged in a sense to the reptiles, and the first mammals did not care to argue the point. Instead they adopted features and habits that would permit to o-existence. Their nightly habits are the reason that our present the point. Instead they adopted features and habits that would permit to o-existence. Their nightly habits are the reason that our present the point. Instead they adopted features and habits that would permit to o-existence. Their nightly habits are the reason that our present the point. Instead they first appeared on Earth, At this time the Earth belonged in a sense to the reptiles, and the first mammals did not care to argue the point. Instead they adopted features and habits that would permit to o-existence. Their nightly habits are the reason that our present the point. Instead they adopted features and habits that would permit to o-existence. Their nightly habits are the reason that our constant the point. Instead they first appeared on

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other acts of kindness during my The opening many a person shown us during the sickness and Elizabeth A. Phelps mind.

Highway Dept. Refuses to Make Egress From Super Highway at Whitneyville Rd

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ship went to Lansing in September ty when it is completed; 1958, to request an egress from The committee asked the State the new super US-16 at the Whit- Highway Department to provide composed of nine members selectfor an egress at Whitneyville from ed by the President of the United The group met with Deputy Highway Commissioner C, A, Webber and revealed Cascade's need for traffic from the new US-16 which built on 28th St., about a mile

southwest of Cascade. A road will be constructed provide access from Whitneyville Rd., while a bridge over Thornapple River and the remaining portion of the highway is under After many months of waiting,

announce the birth of a son,

the State Highway Dept, gave a NO in answer to the Cascade Busi-

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men have made plans to try ar

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APRIL 6 ELECTION

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Brooke Mullen,
L. H. S. News Editor

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Hall, a pretty "sneaky" existence when son, John Howard, on Saturday, a pretty "sneaky" existence when the girls made Easter decorations on the pretty "sneaky" existence when the girls made Easter decorations on the pretty "sneaky" existence when the girls made Easter decorations on the girls made Easter decorations of the girls made Easter training instruction and those who The children of Mr. and Mrs. March 28, at St. Mary's hospital, they first appeared on Earth. At tions, Treats were furnished by



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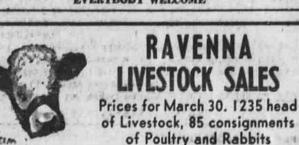
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in Grand Rapids, Sunday after- Mrs. J. Marion DeVinney, Richard

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Metternick, ir., of Alto, were Saturday night supper guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Metternick, sr. and Mrs. Matt Metternick, sr. Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Bovee and Mrs. Glendon Bovee and Mrs. George Butler was at Butternick of Grand Ledge, Mr. and Mrs. John with the First Methodist church Mrs. Bichard Gephart and Mrs. Althen Schrouder Mrs. Althen Mrs. Althen

Mrs. Charles Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fonger and sons spent the Easter week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Caroll Kyser and Harold Thielar of Adrien.

Mrs. Charles Clarke, and Doug- of Tillie and Arnold Smith, and South Grand Rapids, spent Friday las Beattie of Ludington, called on their aunt, Mrs. Rickner.

Jerome Pfaller of Indianapolis, Indiana, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Caroll Kyser and Harold Thielar of Adrien.

Mrs. Charles Clarke, and Doug- of Tillie and Arnold Smith, and South Grand Rapids, spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elizabeth Saddler of Port- evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Davenport and Caroll Kyser and Mrs. Caroll Kyser Miss Sandra Fonger is home Tuesday with his parents, Mr. and Pfaller.

Trom Western Michigan University Mrs. Howard Kyser.

Davenport, Frida

Triday for enoon.

Whitfield, ington Street, wille, School class, to the Methodist com-Mrs. Mae Fenning spent the Eas- Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Lt. and Mrs. Roger McMahon munity house in Grand Rapids. ter holiday with her son, Jack Mrs. Ed Rickert were Mr. and and son, Brian were Easter Sun-Monday forenoon.

Fenning and family of Lansing. Mrs. Vic Clemenz and family, Mrs. day dinner guests of her parents, Sunday afternoon callers at the Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bergin, Mr. Ed Clemenz, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Croninger home of Mr. and Mrs. William

Claude Thorne spent Easter at had as their guests Sunday, their Abel family in Lowell.

called at the home of Mrs. John
Taylor, Sunday afternoon.

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Star Mothers at Belding, last Wednesday. Mrs. Wesley Miller and of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Starbard Mrs. George Tisron accompanied Mrs. Clarke, to the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. George Whitfield of Jackson spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Florence With his mother, Mrs. Florence International Mrs. George Whitfield of Jackson spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Florence International Mrs. George Mrs. Arie Leeman, Mrs. William Collins were Mr. and Mrs. George Boyenga, Mrs. William Collins were Mr. and Mrs. Orley Closson accompanied 20 children from the second grade Sunday william Collins were Mr. and Mrs. Orley Closson accompanied 20 children from the second grade Sunday william Collins were Mr. and Mrs. Orley Closson accompanied 20 children from the second grade Sunday william Collins were Mr. and Mrs. Orley Closson accompanied 20 children from the second grade Sunday william Collins were Mr. and Mrs. Orley Closson accompanied 20 children from the second grade Sunday william Collins were Mr. and Mrs. Orley Closson accompanied 20 children from the second grade Sunday william Collins were Mr. and Mrs. George Boyenga, Mrs. William Collins were Mr. and Mrs. Orley Closson accompanied 20 children from the second grade Sunday william Collins were Mr. and Mrs. George Boyenga and Mrs. Orley Closson accompanied 20 children from the second grade Sunday william Collins were Mr. and Mrs. George Boyenga and Mrs. Orley Closson accompanied 20 children from the second grade Sunday william Collins were Mr. and Mrs. George Boyenga and Mrs. Orley Closson accompanied 20 children from the second grade Sunday william Collins were Mr. and Mrs. George Boyenga and Mrs. Collins were Mr. and Mrs. George Boyenga and Mrs. Collins were Mr. and Mrs. George Boyenga and Mrs. Collins were Mr. and Mrs. George Boyenga and Mrs. Collins were Mr. and Mrs. George Boyenga and Mrs. Collins were Mr. and Mrs. George Boyenga and Mrs. Collins were Mrs. And Mrs. George Boyenga and Mrs. Collins were Mrs. And Mrs. George Boyenga and Mrs. Collins were Mrs. And

and Mrs. Jack Bergin, John Ber. Cahoon and family and Mr. and of Alto, Other guests were Mrs. Laux, were Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie gin and Mrs. Hattie Lynn were Mrs. Don Weeks and family, Vada McMahon and son Frank, Heuss and chidren of Big Rapids. Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Starbard call- and Mrs. Iva Linton, all from Low- Mr. and Mrs. Orval Jessup had Mr. and Mrs. Earl Starbard called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shuter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sayles and family have returned to their home at St. Petersburg, Fla., after spending a week's vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sayles

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Starbard called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shuter, Cascade Rd., Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Arthur Schneider returned home last week, Wednesday night, after visiting her family at Phoenix parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sayles

Mr. and Mrs. Iva Linton, all from Low-lead on Mrs. Iva Lint

Claude Thorne spent Easter at the had as their guests Sunday, their Abel family in Lowell. day night April 1, at the home of the home of this daughter, Mr. and grandson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Collins and Miss Marion Bushnell, Mrs. Orval Mrs. Faye Johnson and family of Lyle Mourer and sons of Comstock family were Sunday dinner guests Jessup reviewed "Surrounded on Ascade.

Mrs. Anna Tapley of Saranac,

Martin, are staying this week with Covey of Knapp Road.

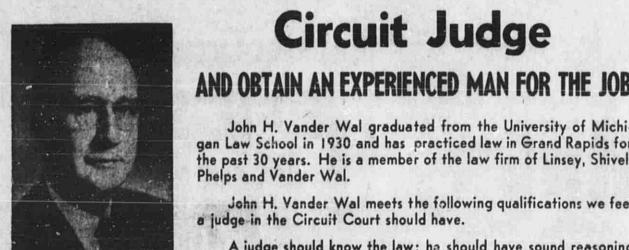
Park, Two of the boys, Lyle and of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jene Three Sides," by John Keasler, A family polluck supper was held

> and her brother, Mr. Heaven. Mrs. Martha Hall had Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Radford dinner at the home of her daughwere guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crist of Deerfield, Michigan, from Stauffer of Ionia, They also called on Mr. Rad- were host and hostess at an Easter

> ford's cousin, the Edward Mack Breakfast in their home, Riverside amily in Jackson, on the way Drive, Sunday forenoon for their iting her mother and the Henry Mr. and Mrs. Philip Davenport VanTatenhove family in California. This special occasion was to cele Easter Sunday dinner guests of brate the birthdays of Philip Dav-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Day were Mr. enport and his sister, Mrs. Alice and Mrs. Roger Shepard and chil- Klenk. Those present were Mrs. dren of Grand Rapids, and Mrs.
> Fred Althaus, sr., of Lowell,
> Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith and family of Muskegon, Mr. and Mrs.
> Sparta, Mrs. Ruby Fleet, David Gurney Hahn and family of Low- and Mike and Mr. and Mrs. Joe

> Mrs, Charles Shaw.
> Saturday afternoon callers at the Stuart Hoffius of Grand Rapids, William Collins home, were Mr. called on Frank Houghton, Mon and Mrs. Ronald Collins of Ada. day.
> Mrs. C. H. Reynolds of Grand Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gammage Rapids, and Miss Bessie Kelham of Grand Rapids, and Mr. and Mrs. of Sandusky, Ohio, were Saturday David Townsend and children of guests of Miss Marion Bushnell. Gull Lake, brought the Easter din-Mrs. Marguerite Rivett of Ionia, ner Sunday to the home of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kerekes and and Mrs. William Laux, where the family of Cascade and Mr. and three families enjoyed having their Mrs. Paul Kerekes and John of Easter dinner together. Mr. Laux

and Mrs. William Kerekes, Easter and Mrs. Townsend. Mrs. Ellis Rollins returned home dinner Saturday night at the home last week from a vacation at Win- of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. A ter Haven, Florida,



Circuit Judge

John H. Vander Wal graduated from the University of Michigan Law School in 1930 and has practiced law in Grand Rapids for the past 30 years. He is a member of the law firm of Linsey, Shivel, Phelps and Vander Wal.

John H. Vander Wal meets the following qualifications we feel a judge in the Circuit Court should have. A judge should know the law; he should have sound reasoning power; he must be fair and impartial; he must know people and like

people, and be sympathetic to their problems; he must be unselfishly civic minded.

There is No Substitute for Experience! John H. Vander Wal Has The Experience! - Vote April 5th

VOTE FOR JOHN H. VANDER WAL FOR

This advertisement for John VanderWal paid for by friends

Last week Wednesday, Mrs. Ida

Michigan.

Mi

Mrs. Charles Clarke attended guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Christy of Grand Rapids, Russell and children spent Easter Sunday the District meeting of the Blue Hale.

Smith of Spring Lake, Mr. and at the home of Dr. and Mrs. No Star Mothers at Belding, last Wed-Easter dinner guests at the home Mrs. Jules Erler and daughters of man Borgerson of Big Rapids. Smith of Spring Lake, Mr. and at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Nor-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sayles Arizona.

tle Creek, spent Easter Sunday at ing in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Freeman the home of her cousins, the Gus The Book Ten Club met Wednes-

ter Sunday at the home of her Easter dinner guests of Mr. and of Clarksville. This was a birthday Grand Rapids, and Miss Lillian son, Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson Mrs. Claude VanA m b u r g and dinner honoring Mrs. Armstrong Glovack of Muskegon.

home from Deerfield, Mrs. Mack family. returned home Saturday from vis- Sunday evening

ell, were Easter Sunday supper Beda of Comstock, and Mr. and guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Seelye of East Lan-Mrs. Charles Shaw.

Lowell, were dinner guests of Mr. is the mother of Mrs. Gammage



TOMATO JUICE

Mrs. Arthur Schneider, Mrs. John Mrs. Frances Gilson of Grand THE LOWELL LEDGER, LOWELL, MICH., APRIL 2, 1938 went to the Robert Conns at Mes- Hazel Baxter, from Wednesday to Miss Sandra Bozung is spending, Mrs. Paul Kellogg entertained liams is spending a few days Mr. and Mrs. Milo Towne and mate, Miss Lynne Stutznan and Mrs. Frank Gould had as her

DR. HERBERT R. MUELLER **OPTOMETRIST**

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EXTRA T.V. STAMPS . . . WITH COUPON ABOVE

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William and the Williams children Rapids, visited her sister, Mrs.

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FRUIT COCKTAIL 4303 cans \$1

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further announcement. Snow P. T. A. will meet at the Claude Cole. schoolhouse on Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. John Overholt of April 3, at S. Committees appoint- Clarksville, and Mr. and Mrs. Emed for March will operate this ilio Lopez of Muskegon, were dinmonth. All parents are invited to ner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Saturday afternoon callers at the Mr. and Mrs. William Fairchild

MONDAY, APRIL 6th



AFTER THIS HARD WINTER, BOTTLE OF THAT FAMOUS

Brome Grass by bulk

Reed Canary Grass

Piper Sudan Grass

Birds Foot Trefoil

Fertilizers...

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3-9-27 Granulated

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Above Prices Less 10%, 30 Days

3-12-12 Regular 4-16-16 Regular 10-10-10 Regular

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Twine ...

Baler Twine, Certified

Lloyd Bertran home were Peter Fisher, Miss Irene Crawford and George Andrews of Grand Rapids.

the month. Watch this paper for family of Hastings, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs.

Leo Pfaller Sunday afternoon,

called on him Monday.

two weeks' furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Robertson, Instructors will be Harold B. that it will require lengthy and jr., and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. James Robertson and daughter of lonia, were supper guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robertson and Mrs. Al ertson.

Don Barnes, Institutional Repreduces of your Party to introduce your tax program to the daughter, Joanne, of Mt. Pleasant, ville; Jack Smith, Pack No. 3336

Township: The delay of the duce your tax program to the Legislature without further delay, vere supper guests Friday eve- St. John Vianney; Howard Neely,

and is convalescing at home very At 1 p. m. a Den Mother and are almost through with half of a icely. His grandparents, Mr. and Den Chief relationship course will normal Michigan legislative ses Mrs. Guy Monks of West Lowell, be held to which all Den mothers sion, but Legislators have yet to are invited. Three Den Chiefs at see any of the Governor's tax bills. Gary Daverman is at home for present are assisting Cub Pack No. However, we've had his spending 3259, East Newhall, and will take proposals for many weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Lou Antonides of part in the discussion. Zealand and Mrs. Lena Wabeck

Mrs. Frank Transue, Mrs. Ken- Lawton Cole and daughters were tax program, neth Fox, Mrs. Frank Antonides, members of Snow Church and Mrs. Richard Smith, Mrs. Sher- WSCS to attend the Good Friday To place your ad in the Ledger

Letter to Editor On Wednesday, March 18, I sent

the following letter to Governor The Honorable G. Mennen Wil-The Executive Office, Lansing, Michigan.

Dear Governor Williams: The Republican Caucus of the House of Representatives has directed me to request that you su mit to the Legislature the Bills

ISE YOUR NEXT MOTORING WEEK END (OR VAGATION TRIP)

TO FURTHER THE YOUNGSTERS' EDUCATION, THE PAINLESS.

PLEASANT WAY, HELP THEM

HISTORY-VISIT OLD FORTS

BIRTHPLACES OF FAMOUS PEOPLE,

BATTLEFIELD SITES.

ARCHITECTURE-

BUILT WITH AN EYE TO THE WEATHER, STATELY INNS.

MODERN INDUSTRY-

CEREAL PREPARED, SOFT DRINKS BOTTLED,

USE YOUR CAR TO HELP OPEN YOUR CHILDREN'S EYES TO THE AMAZING. VARIED WORLD ABOUT THEM ... AND HAVE FUN!

workers at a disease control meet- sentatives, unit chairmen, neigh

ing in the Lansing Civic Center borhood commissioners, district Wednesday that communicable dis-

eases still must be ranked as seri- committee chairmen are invited.

ous threats to health and life in Art Meurs organization and ex-

vaccines for use against most communicable diseases," Dr. Leeder said, "we still are being threatened because no immunization agent No. 238 under the direction of Mrs.

has ever eradicated a dissease— Fred H. Wagnet will be in charge with the in charge in charge.

He said protection given by im- by Don VanHoven. Reservations munization is needed more today will be accepted by Don VanHoven

than ever before because air trav- at the Scout office until Saturday,

these diseases aren't controlled.

"A person can fly half-way business meeting."

"The part of the business meeting."

around the globe today," he pointed out, "before the symptoms of a disease develop."

Winners of the awards for the Boy Scout Week window displays will be announced, as will the

He said this threat is just one names of the boys who will be reason why every child and adult receiving kerchiefs for the sale of

in Michigan should have his im- the most tickets to the recent Scout

Kerry lives at 3192 Jeanlin Drive of weakness we all have - go

munication checked and brought Exposition.

"As long as our immunization

protection isn't at full strength."

Dr. Leeder said, "we are sitting

we don't know how long the fuse

KERRY SHOEMAKER PLEDGED

Kerry Shoemaker is pledging the

Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity at the

Michigan College of Mining and

Technology, Houghton, Michigan

Shoemaker, who graduated from

1958, is a freshman majoring in

of tin. Contrary to general belief,

tinplate is composed of less than

one percent of tin-the rest is steel.

Lowell Public High School

TO DELTA SIGMA PHI

on the proverbial powder keg, And

elers can now bring diseases such April 4th. The charge is \$2 per

of the program, and decorations

possible to him that believeth.

Those who are steadfast and

firm in their faith-who con-

their faith in the moments

through life strong, happy,

useful, self respecting; confi-

dent in the truth of Jesus'

"Even though we have effective planning the dinner.

Communicable Diseases Scout Committee To

Still Potent Health Dangers Hold Annual Dinner

PLANT TOURS, HOW ARE CARS MADE,

NATURAL SCIENCE START A COLLECTION OF WILDROWSES,
SEA SHELLS, ROCKS, BUTTERFLIES, POSTAL
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GOLD RUSH GHOST TOWNS, MUSEUMS

Scouts and Webelos to be Den It has been more than six weeks Mr. and Mrs. Alex Rozek called East Newhall School, 1585 36th St. It would seem that enough time Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Pesoyan S. W. Boys interested in becoming has elapsed during which your tax

be furnished to go with their lunch. is such a broad and extensive one

ning of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Cubmaster and Ross Riegling, As-Reynolds, Joanne remained for the sistant Cubmaster of Pack No. 3256 The Governor did not answer the

Douglas Antonides returned home from Blodgett hospital Saturday.

Den Mothers and Den Chiefs Other state Legislatures are rapidly winding up their sessions. We It is becoming obvious to Republican Legislators and the peo-

13.20

Ada Township Fire Department Has **Fine Record Since Organization**

Fire Department was organized in DeGood, Donald Beimers, Ted Per-

and some other necessary equip- The men of the Volunteer Fire

The Township Board appropriated on their fine work. They have ted \$1,000 for use of the fire depart-given much of their time and labor ment, and Harvey (Dick) Sytsma to make the department a success.

F7 was purchased and a large ficers in an orderly way. tator, and portable lighting plant, present building with drying tower also.

Cornelius Heemstra, jr., Captain Marvin Koning, 1st Lt. Stanley Os-and our thanks for a fine job well molinski, 2nd Lt. Wm. Havenga, done. jr., Secretary Jerry Sytsma, Treas-

urer Richard Thomet.

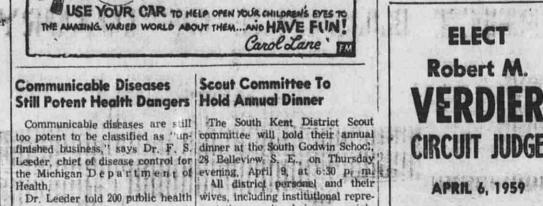
A large group of citizens, men Vol, Sr., Ronald Boersma, careand women were present, and realized we needed to have such protection. taker of the truck and station, Leon Kohlbeck, Donald Van Sickle, Andrew Beimers, Carl Duthler, Darteetion. A purchasing committee was appointed and were Ernest Gates, Robert Stall and Monroe Whittemore.

A used one and one-half ton truck was purchased and it served the township for six years, a water supply tank was installed on truck and some other necessary equip-

was appointed fire chief by the They have a system of getting things done, have regular meetings, In 1952, it became necessary to the second Monday of each month, replace the old truck, A new Ford and they are conducted by the of-1100 gai, water tank, a three stage, The firemen pointed out the nehigh pressure pump was added, cessity of having more room, so Homelite portable pump, resuscitherefore, the new addition to the

In March of 1957 Fire Chief Dick | Certainly they deserve great cre-Sytsma resigned as Chief, because dit in saving countless dollars and of illness, and the firemen elected as their chief, Howard Butts, which was approved by the Township can all feel safer and more secure by having such a department, The present organization has be- The Ada Township Board on besides the Chief, Assistant Chief half of all the citizens of Ada

Present acting firemen, twenty- Ledger Want Ads bring results.





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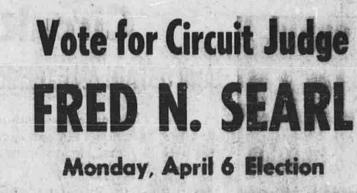
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Fred N. Searl is a graduate of the University of Michigan Law School in 1917. After two years in the service in World War I he came to Grand Rapids in the fall of 1919, and practiced continuously up until the time he went on the bench. He served as prosecuting attorney of Kent county from 1936 being elected for two terms. In 1950 he was appointed City Attorney of Grand Rapids and served in that capacity until 1953. In that year he was elected to the office of Circuit Judge and took office on January 1, 1954. He is completing his first term.

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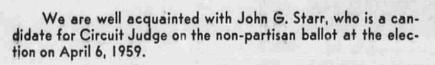
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John G. STARR

Circuit Judge on the Non-Partisan ballo

Monday, April 6



We know that he is honest, experienced in the law and active in church and civic affairs. We know that he is qualified and would be a good and competent Circuit Judge.

We sincerely recommend that you vote for JOHN G. STARR at the April 6 election.

Townships of Ada, Bowne, Cascade, Lowell, Grattan and

Vergennes

KENT COUNTY, MICHIGAN

WILL BE HELD

Saturday, April 4, 1959

At The Time and Place Listed Below For Each Township

For the Purpose of Transacting Such Business as Shall

Properly Come Before the Meeting

NEW MICHIGAN LAW, AMENDMENT PASSED IN 1956, REQUIRES:

(Compiled Laws-168.361, Act 104A. Section 361) Townships, Annual Meetings, Time, Notice, Abolition — There shall be an annual meeting of the elec-

tors of each township on the Saturday preceding the first Monday in April of

each year, between I o'clock and 8 o'clock p. m.; the time and place of such meeting shall be determined by the township board. The township clerk shall, at least 14 days but not more than 20 days before each such township meet-

ing, post in at least 3 conspicious places in each precinct and publish at least twice in a newspaper of general circulation in the township, a notice designating the date, time and place such meeting shall be held.

BOWNE TOWNSHIP

LOWELL TOWNSHIP

VERGENNES TOWNSHIP

Township Hall, 1:00 P. M.

Township Hall, 2:00 P. M.

Evelyn Smith, Clerk

Esther M. Fahrni, Clerk

Arvil Heilman, Clerk

ADA TOWNSHIP

CASCADE TOWNSHIP

GRATTAN TOWNSHIP

Ada Town Hall, 1:00 P. M.

Township Hall, 1:30 P. M.

Township Hall, 1:00 P. M.

Blanche Loveless, Clerk

Martin J. Vanderveen, Clerk

Mrs. C. J. Geldersma, Clerk

Mr. & Mrs. Charles W. VandenBerg

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family of South Boston, were Friday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Lott, with Ray Rittendren, William Lott, William Lott, with Ray Rittendren, William Lott, William Lott,

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Raymond,
Gerry and David, of Belding, called on Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Taylor. ed on Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Taylor,
Saturday evening.

Peter McPherson of M. S. U.

Lansing spent the Easter vacation
with the Don McPherson family

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Mr. and Mrs. Winton Wilcox and were Easter dinner guests of Mr.

Hemingsen.

Douglas Remington spent Easter with his mother in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Larry Groendyk of Grand Rapids, spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Myckowiak.

Mrs. Edna Taylor

Roth, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest
Roth, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Williams and son, Jim, Mr. and Mrs.
William Roth and Bill jr., Carl
Roth and Elisa Roth.
Mrs. Inez Smoot of Belding visited Mr. and Mrs. Archie Duncan
and Clara from Wednesday until

and Clara from Wednesday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rader of Portland, and Pfc. and Mrs. Rowland Ryder were Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ryder.

Mrs. Betty Baker spent Easter with her son, Louis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lewis and of the Harold Carigons. with her son, Louis and Tamury, donia, were Easter Sunday callers of the Harold Carigons.

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Mr. and Mrs. Russell Aspinall of Caledonia, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arold Carigon drove over to see the new Super Highway, Sunday the new Super Highway, Sunday

and family of Lowell, also Mr. and Mrs. Noah Blough of US-16 were evening. callers in the afternoon,
Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Taylor called
on Glenn Jewell in Rockford, Satarday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Myckowiak Mr. and Mrs. David Hoffma were Easter dinner guests of Mr. and family were Easter dinner

Tom and Frank Kapugia of Lan-sing spent from Wednesday to Sun-family from Marian, Indiana, were Beatrice Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Patrick

Dan Kauffman.

Mr. and Mrs. George Overholt



family were Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Blasher and children in Keene.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hemingsen of Whiting, Ind., spent the Easter week end with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hemingsen.

Stanley Bieri was an Easter din-ner guest of Mr. and Mrs. John

The Elmdale church of the Naz-

and Mrs. Louis Arkema, in Grand guests of the Freeman Hoffman

ay with Lester Bailey and Mrs. week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Kinsey
Sidney were Easter luncheon
uests of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman

Kauffman attended the Keil-Ahrnburg wedding and reception at the
Hope Brethren church, Saturday
afternoon.

at her home near Ionia, Jake Kauffman's to help celebrate Mr. and Mrs. Duane Deardorf and family spent from Friday through Monday visiting relatives

Mr. and Mrs. David Miller and eral of Frank Dorr at Freeport, Monday afternoon. Mrs. Harold Yoder spent Mon-

day with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kemerling in Bat-Use a plastic clothes basket i

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Ret. Howard Heintzelman is spending a furlough with his sis- spending a fu

To the Qualified Electors of the Townships of

Lowell, Ada, Bowne, Grattan, Cascade and Vergennes

ALL IN THE COUNTY OF KENT, STATE OF MICHIGAN

Stanley Bieri was an Easter dingrate of Mr. and Mrs. John Husar. Mr. and Mrs. John Vos and children of Lowell were Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Hellman. Mrs. Robert Yates entertained for Easter dinner Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fred Roth, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Wilker Roth, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Wilker Mrs. Claud W

At the respective polling places hereinafter designated

FOR THE PURPOSE OF VOTING FOR THE FOLLOW-ING OFFICERS, VIZ:

PARTISAN

Two Regents of the University of Michigan Superintendent of Public Instruction Member of the State Board of Education Two Members of the State Board of Agriculture (Michigan State University Six Members of the Board of Governors of

Wayne State University

NON-PARTISAN

Two Justices of the Supreme Court Circuit Judge or Judges TOWNSHIP Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, Trustees, Justice of the

Peace, Member of Board of Review, Constables, Commissioner of Highways

Notice of Special County Election

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Special County Election will be held in Kent County on Monday, the 6th day of April, 1959 at which election there will be submitted to the qualified electors of the County of Kent a proposition to insubmitted to the qualitied electors of the County of Kent a proposition to increase the tax limitation by one mill per year for not to exceed two years from 1959 to 1960, both years inclusive, for the purpose of acquiring sites and erecting and equipping a Childrens Home and a Psychiatric Hospital; and a proposition to authorize the Board of Supervisors to levy a tax, if the tax limitation is increased, of not to exceed one mill for a period of not to exceed two years from 1959 to 1960, both years inclusive, to create a sinking fund to be used for the purchase of real estate for sites and for the construction and equipping of buildings and facilities for the Childrens Home and the Psychiatric Hospital.

NOTICE RELATIVE TO OPENING AND CLOSING OF THE POLLS

Section I. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon and shall be continued open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

LOWELL TOWNSHIP: CITY HALL

Esther Fahrni, Clerk ADA TOWNSHIP: TOWN HALL

SPECIAL ELECTION-to provide for creation of township assessment district for fire protection and equipment. Raise one mill for 10 years Blanche Loveless, Clerk

CASCADE TOWNSHIP: Precinct 1 - Town Hall Precinct 2 - Fire Barn

M. J. Vanderveen, Clerk

GRATTAN TOWNSHIP: TOWN HALL Mrs. C. J. Geldersma, Clerk

BOWNE TOWNSHIP: TOWN HALL SPECIAL ELECTION-The tax limitation be increased by 2 mills for two years to raise funds for fire equipment and housing.

Evelyn Smith, Clerk VERGENNES TOWNSHIP:

TOWN HALL SPECIAL ELECTION-The tax limitation be increased by one mill for one year to provide

Arvil Heilman, Clerk

The Methodist church was filled to capacity Smally evening to hear the supperb mask of the Cantata and Achardense Committee of the Cantata and Cantata and Cantata and Cantata and Cantata and Cantata and Can

Alto Barbershop

TO REOPEN

FRIDAY, APRIL 3

WEEK DAYS 1 to 6 P.M.

Alto Library Board met at the RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL Library Tuesday, for election of officers. Mrs. Laura Flynn was elected Chairman, and Mrs. Euelected Chairman, and Mrs. Eubest Silvey is Secretary Trees as week with her in the state of the secretary trees as week with her in the state of the secretary trees as week with her in the state of the secretary trees as week with her in the state of the secretary trees as week with her in the state of the secretary trees as week with her in the state of the secretary trees as week with her in the secretary trees as week with her in the secretary trees as well as the secretary trees as the sec

OW 3-3231 REPORT OF CONDITION OF Farmers State Bank of Alto

MARCH 12, 1959, A STATE BANKING INSTITUTION ORGANIZED AND OPERATING UNDER THE BANKING LAWS OF THIS STATE AND A MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM, PUB-LISHED IN ACCORDANCE WITH A CALL MADE BY THE STATE BANKING AUTHORITIES AND BY THE FEDERAL RESERVE

ash, balances with other banks, including reserve	
balance, and cash items in process of collection	276,339.84
guaranteed	826,409.50
bligations of States and political subdivisions	
Reserve bank)	2,700.00
pans and discounts (including \$144.67 overdrafts) ank premises owned \$34,500.00, furniture and	307,626.85
fixtures \$4,240.00	38,740.00
ther Assets	41.74
TOTAL ASSETS	1,469,802,93
LIABILITIES	
emand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and	
	560,748.60
corporations	739,683.79
postal savings)	11.506.98
eposits of States and political subdivisions	23,845,50
ther deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.) TOTAL DEPOSITS	8,707.31
ther Liabilities	3,202.72
TOTAL LIABILITIES	1,347,694.95
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
apital*	52,500.00
irplus	40,000,00
ndivided Profitseserves (and retirement account for preferred	14,607.98
capital)	15,000.00

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS .. * This bank's capital consists of Common stock with MEMORANDA Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for

I, Earl V. Colby, Cashier, of the above-named bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge EARL V. COLBY R. J. Linton,

Leon T. Anderson,

Leona M. Wieland.

State of Michigan, County of Kent, ss: Walter R. Wieland, Notary Public My Commission Expires November 24, 1959.

Alto Community News

daughter via auto, to Phoenix, Arizona, to visit another of Mrs. Timpson's daughters, Mrs. Leonard Blossom (Grace) and family.

at the ages of three, seven, ten, from natural causes, Mr. Cudney had had several heart attacks, His survivors are five grandchildren, Gerald, Donald and Larry Link, two granddaughters, Mrs. ent incisors and first molars; at Link, two granddaughters, Mrs. ten, the bicuspids; and at thirteen, Howard Jousma (Shirley) and Mrs.

ALTO WHITE CIRCLE

TO MEET, APRIL 8

Alto Methodist White Circle will

Meet at the church Wednesday even

the cuspids and second molars.

How Is it Financed?

A fee is collected, set by the several nices and se Alto Methodist White Circle will meet at the church Wednesday evening April 8, with Mrs. Gail Gould as hostess. Other committee members are Co-hostesses, Mrs. Venita Wheeler and Mrs. Ethelyn Fair-thild; Devotionals, Mrs. Arlene Hatch; Program, Mrs. Agnes Walker.

A fee is collected, set by the several nieces and nephews. His sponsoring group. It is usually \$3 only daughter, Myrna, passed away in 1940.

Rev. Edmund Lux officiated at the funeral, and burial was in Bowne Center Cemetery.

Is used to purchase supplies needed, to pay salary of student, which etc.

berta Silcox is Secretary-Treasurer.

20. She spent a week with her daughter, Mrs. Richard McCaul, to regain some of her strength, and returned to her own home Tuesday. She is convalescing very satisfactorily now.

21. She spent a week with her daughted. The next special meeting of the church will be held on Wednesday, April 15. Also appointed was a finance committee composed of Victor Clum, ir., Wesley satisfactorily now.

satisfactorily now.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Erickson and children of Pottersville, were week-end guests of the Elof Ericksons and on Sunday the family all had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Erickson and family of Lake Odessa. They also called on Mr. and Mrs. Axel Erickson, who were recovering from the flu.

CARD OF THANKS

Keim and John Graham.

Mrs. Helga Wester and Mrs. E. F. Marquardt attended the Grand Rapids Association Woman's Missionary Tea on Tuesday afternoon. Sunday, April 5, communion and reception of members will be held. This will also be the quarterly missionary Sunday and all offerings of the day will be for missions. The church has an interest in two families, one in Mexican

CARD OF THANKS in two families, one in Mexican P.M. I wish to express my thanks to work and the other in Africa c50 all who remembered me with pray which are helped by this specia

LADIES ATTEND PRE-EASTER
7:30 and refreshments are planned BREAKFAST AND PROGRAM for after the meeting for all youth Hostetler, and Mrs. Florence Rich-Hostetler, and Mrs. Florence Richardson were guests of Mrs. Matida Methodist Church News Deming at a delightful pre-Easter Rev. Reynders' sermon topic fo

The White Circle of the WSC Dinner will start at 6:30 p. n ship Rally at 3 p. m.
There will be a church family

ll show pictures and tell about experiences in Formosa. Bowne Center The Young Adult Fellowship will eet at 8 p. m. Saturday, April 4, the home of Mary Watts. Monday, April 6, the Woman's ociety of Christian Service will rve an Election Day dinner at on in the Hall. District Young Adult Conference

a Conference for all Methodist at Michigan State University m 8 a. m. to 3:45 p. m. Other Alto News Saturday callers of Mr. and Mrs orge Skidmore were Mrs. Em Brannan, Mrs. Pearl Dyger Oren Graham, Also Mr. and s, Swift Winegar, Sunday call-were Mr. and Mrs. Barry nnan of Ann Arbor and Harley

of Ada, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pattison of Grand Rapids.

M-m-m Chickens and Dumplings . . . PILLSBURY OR BALLARD Quick Biscuits La 190

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n the hospital.

Saturday evening, April 11, the Baptist church will be host to the

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Champion

Demning at a designful pre-Easter breakfast and program at the RLDS church at Alaska, Saturday morning. One of the most engrossing features of the program was an original adaptation of the Easter Story, given by Mrs. Merrill
Champion

Rev. Reynders' sermon topic for Sunday, April 5, at both churches will be "Jesus, the High Priest." This is Communion Sunday, Wednesday, April 8, the Clark Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will have a Table Champion Auction in the church dining room at 2 p. m. They will have baked goods, plants, home made articles and various items for sale. Com

ght Sunday, April 12, starting with a potluck supper at 7:30 p. m. Following this, Rev. Ted Cole, minister of the Hastings Circuit,

Trinity Methodist church, Grand pids, Wednesday, April 8, at n Saturday, April 11, there wil

had as their Easter dinner guest their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry ardson attended a Richardson fam ily dinner at the home of Mrs

> PROTEST! VOTE REPUBLICAN MONDAY, APRIL 6th

Alto Community Grange will | Easter breakfast and dinner meet in the hall on Friday evening April 3.

The Clark Circle will have a table | Claud Loring, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd The Clark Circle will have a table | Claud Loring, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd The Clark Circle will have a table | Claud Loring, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd The Clark Circle will have a table | Claud Loring, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd The Clark Circle will have a table | Claud Loring, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd The Clark Circle will have a table | Claud Loring, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd The Clark Circle will have a table | Claud Loring, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd The Clark Circle will have a table | Claud Loring, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd The Clark Circle will have a table | Claud Loring, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd The Clark Circle will have a table | Claud Loring, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd The Clark Circle will have a table | Claud Loring, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd The Clark Circle will have a table | Claud Loring, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd The Clark Circle will have a table | Claud Loring, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd The Clark Circle will have a table | Claud Loring, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd The Clark Circle will have a table | Claud Loring, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd The Clark Circle will have a table | Claud Loring The Clark Circle will have a table | Claud Loring The Clark Circle will have a table | Claud Loring The Clark Circle will have a table | Claud Loring The Claud Loring The Clark Circle will have a table | Claud Loring The Clark Circle will have a table | Claud Loring The Clark Circle will have a table | Claud Loring The Claud Loring The Clark Circle will have a table | Claud Loring The Clark Circle will have a table | Claud Loring The Clark Circle will have a table | Claud Loring The Clark Circle will have a table | Claud Loring The Clark Circle will have a table | Claud Loring The Clark Circle will have a table | Claud Loring The Clark Circle will have a table | Claud Loring The Clark Circle will have a table | Claud Loring The Clark Circle will have a table | Claud Loring The Clark Circle will have a table | Claud Loring The Clark



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