# THE LOWELL LEDGER Established June, 1893 Number 18

## First New Street Light Up Friday



Workmen positioned the first of the new street lights for Main Street last Friday, using a derrick mounted on the rear of a truck to help raise the tall pole to a vertical position. Once raised, a five-foot extension of the pole was inserted into a hole previously dug in the ground. The new lights will be spaced 65 feet apart all along Main Street between Amity and Jefferson streets.

Total cost of the project will

be \$25,454.10, of which the City

will pay 25 percent, or \$6,363.53,

The remaining 75 percent, or

\$19,090.57, will be assessed to those

property owners whose properties

border on that portion of Main

from the General Fund.

## **Lowell Library** has Record **Book** Circulation

Street which is affected. A total of 11,862 books was cir-As there are 5,459 feet scheduled culated through the Lowell branch to be lighted, the cost to property of the Kent County Library system owners will therefore be only \$3.49 in the first six months of 1960, per foot, even though the total cost a 28 percent increase over the of the project will amount to apsame period last year, according proximately \$4.65 per foot, to figures released this week by Miss Joyce Pleune, Kent County Like all other property owners, the City will pay the \$3.49 levy on

#### **Bagwell Visits** Interview Assessors **For Appraisal Here**

LOWELL, MICH., THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1960

**Lowell Tuesday** The Lowell city council will in-Paul D. Bagwell, Republican canterview two appraisal groups this didate for governor, visited Lowell week, seeking to employee an or-Tuesday and was present at a lunganization to make a complete recheon given in his honor at the appraisal of the city for next years property and personal taxes. The Lowell City Hall,

W. W. Gumser, organizer of the professional assessment is one of the projects promised when the event, introduced Bagwell as one vote was taken this spring. of the outstanding young men in the United States, a former presi-**Raise City Salaries** 

dent of the national Junior Cham-The council is holding a second ber of Commerce, and a professor meeting this week to discuss city and administrator at Michigan salaries. The city clerk, Mrs. Laura State University for twenty years. Shepard has been pressing the Over sixty perple were present council for a substantial raise for to enjoy the ham dinner prepared several weeks, she is now paid by the ladies of the Methodist River a car going north across the \$75 a week. The council had hoped church and to listen to Bagwell's bridge driven by Robert M Bar- Heat Prostration Takes that a city manager would be here | after-dinner address,

to make a complete job analysis | The gubernatorial candidate outbefore any raises were made but lined the progress made by his Dossen R. Witherel, 36, Peck Lake it now appears that nobody will campaign headquarters throughout Road, Barnes told city police that be on the job for some time. the state, with emphasis on the In becoming a city voters were work being done to secure a Repubtold of economies that could be in- lican plurality in the Wayne county stituted by combining jobs, this area, before moving on to attack is the action that a city manager the fiscal policy of the present would take. In many communities administration,

Bagwell reminded his listeners the manager holds most titles of city positions and only clerical help that Michigan has been "in the red" for seven of the past eleven is employed to handle the routine office work. This and other prob- years. He stresses a need for "an ere of positive politics" to rais lems will have to be settled at some time as all employees can be Michigan to "the rank of great est state in the family of states? hired and fired at the council's

**Backs Sales Tax Increase** pleasure. At the close of his speech he The Beckman company will be urged all voters to vote "yes" on here next week to begin work on the sales tax amendment coming re-surfacing several city streets, before the people in November the council was told, He pointed out that an increase

The next regular meeting of the council has been called for Tuesof one per cent in tax, besides day, September 6. being uniform, would be easily collectable without additional administrative expense, would be

## **Final Session of Flat** River Day Camp to Be Held Next Week

state residents, and would give wage earners a certain freedom of Flat River Day Camp operated choice over their tax payments. by the Lowell YMCA will hold its A forceful and dynamic speaker, final session next week, August Bagwell captivated his audience 22-26, completing a very successful and received a standing ovation at first season. The camp program is the end of his speech.

held at the Boy Scout Cabin, Rich-Following the luncheon he visitards Park and Campau Lake offered the 4-H fair grounds and then, ing swimming, physical fitness, left Lowell to attend the Newago archery, air riflery, trampoline, county fair before going on to an

handicrafts, nature lore, and a general good time, evening. Those signed up to attend next

week are: Mary James Brillhart. Blatr and Christine Cahoon, Loraine and Billy Cannon, Cheri and Cindy DeMull, Susan Dey, John Gwatkin, Scot Jefferies, Roberta and Karen Kamp, Mark Nisbet,

Hit and Run Truck **Knocks Down Pole** A hit and run truck struck a

power pole Saturday morning at 7:40 a. m. on East Main Street. near the corner of James Street and drove away without stopping. Nearby residents who heard the crash said it was a yellow milk or refrigerator truck that missed the curve and the rear of the body hit the pole, knocking it down. No identification had been made yet this week. Upper Bridge Crash

Sunday morning at 9:30 on the disclosed Division Street bridge over Grand nes, 17, Segwun Avenue hit a car coming onto the bridge driven by accelerator stuck and he was

unable to stop the car after the crash until he was several hundred feet out in the Cities Service field. Robert Ellis reported to police According to reports coming to that a 7.10 x 15 tire was stolen Lowell, Mrs. Richmond had been

in the city parking lot on Riverside tration. Drive.

**Big Day of Fun at** YMCA Camp Manitou-Lin

mond Grade School and Junior High young people are all signing up to go to the Lowell YMCA outing and worked for many years in the at Camp Manitou-Lin on Friday of Lowell Ledger office. She moved this week. A full day of swimming, to Indio, California some 25 years boating, canoeing and many other ago, working for a while in the

The noon meal will be served in the dining hall. Bus will leave the charged to out-state tourists who 'Y" at 9 a, m, and return at use Michigan facilities as well as

> \$1.50 and those planning to go should bring bathing suit and Mrs. Earl Vosburg of Ada; two towel, Registration may be made sons, Harry of Lowell and J. C. at the Lowell YMCA.

California of the Lowell YMCA summer rip schedule and it is expected to be an especially successful out-

engagement in Muskegon Tuesday Food Poisoning

**Points to Danger** 

Dr. W. B. Prothro, City, County when many compliments were Health Officer, said, today, that made. This is what happened Authe several recent large food poi- gust 12, when "The Princess and the proper handling of picnic type observed: foods served out-of-doors in sum-

# Lowell Welcomes 4-H'ers

Lowell Bank **Announces New Interest Rate** 

State Savings Bank announced this week that they will begin paysheep, swine and beef, during the the stalls. ing 3 percent interest on all savdaytime program Wednesday, ings, the maximum allowed under Over 250 youngsters, wishing to state law, beginning September 1st. be on hand for every event, are The officers and directors reveal-

camping on the fair grounds. ed their satisfaction with the re-Small tents, trailers, and dorm ception the new program of banktory tents are being used to acing services of the Lowell bank comodate them and their leaders. has been undertaking. They are More Horses taking steps to give the community An interesting occurence this every type of banking service availyear is the large number of horses

able anywhere. entered into competition In line with this endeavor has 160 horses are registered with come the increased interest rate liberalized auto loan and real estate mortgage program. With the Watch for Bear move to the new banking building

in the next few months and ex-A black bear estimated to weigh panded staff and quarters other 250 pounds has been sighted by services will be offered, the officers several motorists south of Lowell

in the vicinity of Timpson orchard. year. Last Saturday at 10:45 L, W, Pre-1

cious saw the bear near his bee Former Lowell Resident. **Gertrude Richmond. 81** the area. Other motorists have

Mrs. Gertrude Richmond, former Lowell resident died of heat prosreported the bear in the road. Untration in Indio, California, Saturday. She was 81 years old and cannot be shot, unless the Conseroperated a motel with her sister. vation Department gives permission.

from the truck of his car Thurs- painting in over 100 degree desert day evening while it was parked heat and suffered from heat pros- Lewis J. Baker, 60, Former Lowell Resident,

She was born in Terre Haute **Passes in Grand Rapids** Indiana December 31, 1878 and came to Lowell in November 1903 Lewis J. Baker, 60 of Grand Rapwhen she married Elmer Rich-

ids, an orderly for Sunshine Hos-She started work in the printing trade at the age of 13 in Indiana Butterworth hospital,

A native of Elkton, Mr. Baker was a Grand Rapids resident for newspaper there later joining her the past 11 years. During his boysister in operating a motel, Funeral services were held in

Indio, California, on Tuesday, Au-Lowell p. m. Total cost of the trip is gust 16, with burial made there. She is survived by a daughter. vin Miller of Lowell, and four nieces, Graveside services were of Santa Barbara, California; a

cemetery near Burnips. The Manitou-Lin trip is the last sister, Miss Grace Heinig of Indio, Ada Christian School Sets She also leaves two step-chil-

dren; Mrs. Albert Houserman of Aug. 22-23 for Enrollment symrna and Leo Richmond of Rockford; eight grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

## **Critics Rave About 'Y' Actors' Performance**

No sooner did we leave the stage cade Road, GL 1-1025.

dance of attractive exhibits drew project is the fastest-growing livelarge crowds to the opening days stock event in the 4-H panorama.

of the 4-H Fair at the fair grounds There are more horse en in Lowell this week. tries this year than dairy cattle An estimated 35,000 projects pre- entries, though dairy and beef catpared by over 3,000 members of the combined still outnumber other Kent county 4-H clubs are on dis- projects. Cattle barns are relatively play, waiting to be judged, Judges vacant, however, while quarters picked winners in most of the clas- for horses are over-crowded, two sifications, including food, clothing, horses being lodged in many of

#### **Program Remaining**

Achievement booths, Junior Leadership and cattle judging begins at 9 a, m, on Thursday, At 3:30 p. m. the softball eliminations will take place. The annual Livestock Parade will be presented in front of the grandstand at 7:45, followed by a feature program which will employ the Fair's theme "This is

My Country." Friday, of course, is Kids' Day, and extra large crowds are expected to take advantage of reduced prices at the midway attractions. Friday night a rodeo will bring the curtain down on the 1960 edition of the fair, now in its 26th

A special event this year was a recognition ceremony Tuesday evehives, Officer Francen checked to leaders who are now leaders in look for tracks and verified the state 4-H work, Russell G, Mawby, fact that a bear is wandering in assistant extension director and program leader, and two of his less the bear is doing damage it Dean Allen, were honored at the aides, Miss Marie Wolfe and C. event.

### History of Graham Bldg. **Topic of Senior Meeting**

Lowell's Senior Citizens will hold their monthly coffee hour in the lounges of the YMCA today (Thursday) at 10 a. m.

M. N. Henry will read a paper on the construction and history pital and Blodgett Memorial hos- of the Graham building in which pital for a total of 10 years before the YMCA and the Lowell Library illness forced his retirement a year are now located. A discussion perago, died Thursday, August 11, in iod will follow during which refreshments will be served and reminiscences exchanged.

Those requiring transportation to the event are requested to call hood days he lived with his grand- Mrs. Barbara Davis, secretary of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ball, in the YMCA, at TW 7-7375,

## Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Mel- Involved in 3-Car Crash

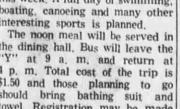
Mr. and Mrs. Darroll E. Mcheld at 6 p. m. Saturday in Salem Laughlin and son, Tim, of Vergennes Street, Lowell, were involved in a 3-car collision on Hall Street in Ionia Friday evening at The McLaughlin family were 9 o'clock

treated by a local physician for Enrollment of students in Ada Christian School will be held Mon- whip-lashed necks, cuts and bruises day and Tuesday, August 22 and but are now all right,

The McLaughlin car and one oth-23 for the coming school year. er were completely demolished. Parents may enroll during the day or evening; if they are unable to

#### come these two days they may Younger Boys Softball contact Herm Scholten, 6387 Cas- Game Won by Wildcats

The board decided to purchase The Wildcats, coached by Bob soning out-breaks in various parts the Rose" was performed for a full house. Several famous colummind citizens of the importance of nists were there; here's what they forced to handle. The school is now at Recreation Park Monday night. able to accommodate more famil- A crowd of well over 120 watched ies in the outlaying areas. the boys in a thrilling seven inning game INJURED IN CAVE-IN Terry DeWitt of the Wildcats Robert Stewart, city water delimited the All-Stars to two hits. partment employee was slightly in- Ron Wittenbach drove in two runs jured last Wednesday when a ditch with a triple, Danny Kline and Pat McMahon had the only hits for he was working in caved in Lucky not, you don't know what you for Bob it was only a 5 foot ditch. the All-Stars, He suffered back injuries,



**Out-Break** in Kent

ing with fun for all,

Library director. The six months its footage, over and above the 25 circulation and comparative statistics report also revealed that Low- General Fund, ell was one of the leaders in the percentage of new registrations listed.

able and those wishing to apply may do so at the Lowell YMCA per cent being drawn from the by Friday of this week. Total cost City footage, which include street is \$7.50 with a discount of \$1.50 intersections, the City Hall, the per child for two or more from Township building, and the Library the same family.

Jerry Thompson.

Ann Paulsen, Karen Reagan, Sus-

an Smith, Douglas Davis, and

A few registrations are still avail-

The largest circulation increase building, totals 1,122 feet, while at the local branch was in the footage belonging to private property owners totals 4,347 feet. adult fiction class with 4,561 volumes circulated against 3,203 cir-In effect, therefore, all the people culated in the first six months of of Lowell will be bearing approx-1959. Adult non-fiction totaled 2,047, imately 40 percent of the total cost

junior fiction, 1,410, junior non-fic- of the lighting project, and those tion 1,262 and 2,143 easy books. A total of 439 magazines were checked out. Registration at the maining 60 per cent. branch now totals 1,794.

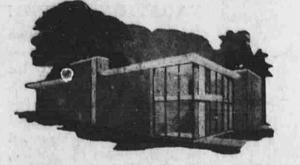
The project under discussion for The Lowell branch is located on Main Street and is open to anyone early in September unless unforin the area. Registration is free.

Advertising does to business what go downtown at night when this to twelve. Tuesday afternoon and negative provide the regulation of the r yeast does to dough, but you have long looked for day comes. to know something about the use of both if you expect to get sat-

isfactory results.

The only thing higher than our standard of living is the cost of it.

Methodists Plan \$79,000 Building



The picture above is the picture [built, with the basement left to of a dream building. The members be finished later for \$63,000. The and friends of the local Methodist building committee, in accepting church hope to awaken some morn- the plans, recommended that a ing to find the dream a reality. challenge goal of \$60,000 be set The building, as planned, pro- for the current financial crusade vides for six class rooms along one which if reached, with the money es will be limited to fifteen chilside of the main floor. Accordian on hand, would permit contruction dren due to lack of space for larger groups doors make it possible to make with the basement temporarily un-Many new books are being reone large room of the four center finished.

class rooms for recreation or seat- The plans have not been approving. The other side of the main ed by the Official Board, the confloor provides a small kitchen; rest gregation or the District com- ific books are given careful atten- the 1920's. He has been a Legion rooms; storage; stairways and a mittee of laymen and ministers large raised area in the center who must pass on them. Action of County Library system gives our which can be used for additional these groups awaits the result of readers a wealth of books to draw class room; a lounge; a chancel, the crusade. Sentiment in the Board from, and patrons are urged to 1st vice-commander; Dave Clark, when a chapel is desired; or a seems to be that if \$60,000 can avail themselves of this service Sr., 2nd vice-commander; Lawr- heaven to rust." stage for programs and plays, Ac- be raised that the balance should through requests at the local Li- ence Armstrong, finance officer; cordian doors along the hallway be borrowed to make possible the brary will make it possible to combine completion of the building.

the area with the seating area on The building is made necessary the other side for chapel or pro- by the phenomenal growth of the Sunday School. Ten years ago the gram purposes. The basement provides another enrollment was 183, five years lat- 10:30 to noon, 1 to 5:30 p.m.

six class rooms, furnace room, rest er it was 285 and now it is 412. The projection of these figures inrooms, office, etc.

George B. Savage, the architect, dicate that if the present rate of that we get old too young, and wise of the Executive Committee. estimates that the building, with growth is maintained that the en- too old. architect fees will cost about \$79,- rollment will be over 700 by 1965.

000, and that the building could be

**Library** Corner Main and Hudson

Labor Day week, commencing September 6, hours at the Lowell private property owners who are Library will be changed. This change is advisable for several doubly affected will share the rereasons. First, to serve all patrons

and the students who have free over a year will be ready for use hours in the morning and cannot use the reference material in the seen difficulties occur. Citizens will afternoon, the Library will be open police chief, was elected Comman-

be breaking out dark glasses to each Tuesday morning from nine Dort No. 150 the Lowell American Legion under boat seats unless the food Post No. 152 at the regular meet-

> Stephens enlisted in the Army same. Then, because many of the business places in Lowell are clos-

ed Thursday afternoons and evenings, the Thursday hours will be shifted to Friday, and lastly, Sat-will be shifted to Friday, and lastly sate of the first World War. urday hours will be from one to which was designed to protect While in Siberia with the force five in the afternoon, closed Sat-urday morning. It is hoped that American interests and guard the that the employees have a health this new schedule will serve all of Trans-Siberian railway, Stephens

was a non-commissioned officer our present patrons and that many with a Positive (Combat) Intellnew ones can be accommodated. The Public Library is designed as igence unit. He and his company, fighting on

a service to the community. Any and all are welcome to use its facilities and enjoy the fiction and ten waged open warfare with the Bolsheviks, ranging as far as 2,000 MRS. LENA LUZ, 87,

non-fiction reading it offers. miles into the interior, Substantial The pre-school story hour will losses of American manpower were be held on Tuesday mornings, comsustained in these conflicts. mencing Tuesday, September 13. During his 19-month tour of duty Please register your pre-school in Communist territory, Stephens children. The first fifteen registerwas impressed with the obsolesed will be in the seven-week group

cence of Russian equipment, the commencing September 13 (Sepprimitiveness of farming methods, tember and October); the second the abundance of natural resourfifteen will be in the Novemberces, and the extreme cold. December group. Story-hour class-It was 20 below zero when Stephens left the seaport of Vladivostok on March 15, 1920,

**Commander Before** 

home at one time where 127 ba-Stephens has been commander ceived each week and are available of the Clark-Ellis post before, inbies were welcomed. each Saturday, Requests for spec- cluding two consecutive terms in FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE

tion. Being a part of the Kent member for 39 years, The little old lady was surprised

Other officers elected at the reg-

Robert Green, Sergeant-at-arms; out the mistake. He promised a sade. During August the hours at the John Zoodsma, chaplain; and Ger- correction. The following issue of library will remain the same: ald Rollins, historian,

Tuesday and Thursday, 1 o'clock to 8:30 p. m. Saturday morning ma, and Rollins were all incumants

Another of life's tragedies is

"Wonderful, very entertaining; mer weather. should go on the road. . ." Louella So far this summer the record Parsnips,

has been excellent in Grand Rap-"Fine premiere performance ids and Kent County, No suspected next time will be even better. . . food poisoning out-breaks have Walter Winkle.

been reported and health officials "Everyone should have seen; it hope that it stays that way. Edward Wykes, Senior Sanitar- missed. ... Hedda Lettuce.

ian in charge of the food program, Afterwards we went to Ann Mulsaid that one of the most importlen's house for sodas. We all did ant rules, when it comes to food, the cha-cha-cha on the porch. is that hot foods, including meats, Everyone had a wonderful time. must be kept hot and cold foods By Larry Myers

kept cold, Luke warm foods and liquids provide just the right tem-Methodist WSCS Plan perature for the growth of bac-

certificate.

tension 304,

May

Potluck Luncheon, Aug. 25 teria that may cause illness. This Frank Stephens, former Lowell means that picnic meals should The Women's Society of Chrisnot be stored in car trunks or tian Service of the Methodist

Church will have their next meetis enclosed in an ice chest, ng Thursday, August 25, at Fal-Anyone contemplating a large lasburg Park, A potluck luncheon picnic, in which food will be catwill be served at 1 p. m. Coffee when he was 21 years old and was ered, should make sure that the and kool-aide will be furnished. sent with the C. Company of the caterer is licensed. All licensed cat-Phyllis Bieri will have charge of erers are under the close superthe program, which will feature vision of the health department, "Talks by the Youth Campers." which means that they use prop-Evelyn Barnes will present the deer food handling techniques and

votionals. The Priscilla Circle will be hostesses for the day. Anyone desiring information on

Anyone needing transportation safe food techniques or the names contact Virginia Fonger. of licensed caterers may call the health department, GL 6-6566, Ex-

#### Wife of Former Pastor Dies in Columbus, Ohio

FALLS, FRACTURES HIP Mrs. Kittie Cochrun, the wife of the Rev. Edgar Cochrun of Col-Due to a fall at her home, 1106 umbus, Ohio, passed away in the East Main Street, Mrs. Lena Luz Columbus hospital Saturday, Aufractured her right hip and was gust 13, following a heart attack. operated on last Friday at Butterworth Hospital to have a pin put She is survived by her husband and six adult children and several

She is getting along nicely congrandchildren. Rev. Cochrun was a former min-

sidering her age of 87 years last ster of the Lowell Congregational Church. The sympathy of their Mrs. Luz will be remembered by Lowell friends is extended to the many as the lady who operated family. a licensed Maternity Home in her

> LAYMEN TO SPEAK IN INTEREST OF CRUSADE

Mrs. C. A. Bradshaw, chairman

of the Crusade publicity commit- Please check when her husband's obituary ap- tee for the Methodist Church ular meeting were Robert Ellis, peared in the local paper as fol. nounces that there will be lows: "Mr. Smith has gone to ferent layman at each service the next three Sundays who

She called the editor and pointed speak in the interests of the

Next Sunday's speakers w the paper said that "Mr. Smith Howard Clack at 8:45 and Ellis, Armstrong, Green, Zoods- has gone to heaven to roost." Wingeier at 11 o'clock,

Once again the patient little old lady pointed out the mistake. She LOWELL RECEIVES \$4,922

gave up, however, when her hus- HIGHWAY MONEY THIS W Louis Kingsley was re-elected to a three-year term as a member The City of Lowell rec band's obituary appeared for the third time: "Mr. Smith has gone \$4,922.78 as its share of the

Installation of the new officers to heaven to roast." quarter Michigan Highway will take place at the Legion Build- Opportunity may knock for a This is from a total of \$45,2 Ledger Want Ads bring results. ing on Monday, August 22, 1960. man, but a gal expects a ring. collected.

Americans buy an average of Read the Ledger Want Ads. 675 newspapers every second.

**Polish Technique for Tennis Event** 

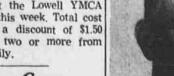


Under the watchful eye of tennis instructor Bob White, students in one of the Lowell YMCA's tennis classes practice their serves anticipation of the forthcoming Tennis Tournament to be held August 24-27, Tocing the service line are, left to right, Stephen Wessell, David Wessell, Dick Rollins, and Ty Wessell, Steve, Dave, and Ty are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Tyrus Wessell of Lowell, and Dick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rollins, also of Lowell, The tournament, which is free of charge, is open to all children from Lowell, Cascade, Ada, Saranac and Clarksville areas, Entry blanks should be sent to Tennis Tournament, Lowell YMCA, Lowell, Michigan, before August 20, The Lowell Ledger is cosponsoring the event with the "V."

REGISTRATION FORM TENNIS TOURNAMENT

**Co-Sponsored by Lowell YMCA and Lowell Ledger** August 24-August 27

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### THE LOWELL LEDGER, LOWELL, MICH., AUG. 18, 1960 The Lowell Ledger **Reading Club**

#### HAROLD JEFFERILS Member Michigan Press Association Plans Picnic

blished every Thursday morning at 105 Plans are being completed this Work Shop, bdway, Lowell, Michigan, as Second Class week for the annual Alto Summer Work Shop, established June 1893; club held during the summer The Lowell Journal, established 1864. Con-tolidated with the Ledger December is, 1936. The Alto Solo, established January, 1967. Consolidated with the Ledger, June 1917. Subscription Rates Per Year: Kent and Ionia Smith, librarian, Counties, \$2.50; Elsewhere, \$3.00, The pionic with the

according to comparative statistics released this week by Miss Joyce Baptist Church News

Ada, Alto Libraries Have Record Growth Residents in the Ada and Alto reas are getting the library habit

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# **These trails** would shake the cab off an ordinary truck...but not our Chevy'

Few trucks are subjected to the body-wracking beatings that are part of a day's work for this Chevrolet Series 60 pulpwood hauler. It's owned by J. E. Fox, North Carolina logging contractor. As Bobby Fox, a partner in the business says, "Loaded with ulpwood, we drive over stumps and potholes you'd think would tear the truck to pieces. These trails would shake the cab off an ordinary truck, but not our Chevy. We can average an extra load a day . . . make \$45 to \$50 a day more with this Chevy than we can with the others."

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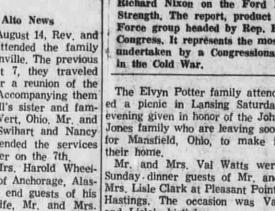
# <sup>a</sup> Alto Community News

## Gayle Lipscomb **Becomes Bride of** Frederick Durkee

ments and specimens will be dis-played from 2 to 5:30 that after-tron of honor, and Eldred Durkee

Pleune, director of the Kent County Library system. The Ada branch with 560 regis-trations, a 25 percent increase over last year, circulated 5,416 items display features clocks of many

## ELECTRICAL spending their vacation with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M, A. Watson. Mrs. E. L. Timpson accompanied Mrs. Paul Hilton and Mrs. Frank Lake, Saturday WIRING - FIXTURES Lake, Saturday. The Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Cobb of Summer Center were Sunday over night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Layer. The Rev. Earl Speow-also d'arts. Lawrence Sonason and Sher. Ty spent from Friday till Monday with Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Linnbaugh of Hale, Michigan. Sunday afternoon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Taylor call-ed on Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Herlese in Hastings Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Taylor call-ed on Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Herlese in Hastings Saturday evening. Miss Clare Dimensional and Sher. Miss Clare Mrs. Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Taylor call-ed on Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Herlese in Hastings Saturday evening. Miss Clare Dimensional and Sher. Miss Clare Dimensional and Mrs. Miss Clare Dimensional and Mrs G.E. Appliances RICKERT ELECTRIC



Wer night guests of Mr. and Mrs.
 Glen Layer. The Rev. Earl Speow-els of the Nazarene Church of Elm-dale was their Monday dinner guest.
 CHEVROLET
 CHEVROL

Wisconsin Dells and points farther west. Mrs. Grace Craig, Mrs. Fred Friedle and three children and Mr. and Mrs. Clair Flym were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Craig and family in honor of Wendy Craig's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert McWhinney and daughter, Patty, left Friday afternoon for a weeks trip through northern Michigan and the upper peninsula.

peninsula, Mr, and Mrs, Gene Watson of Tulsa, Oklahoma, were Thursday evening guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr, and Mrs, M, A, Wat-

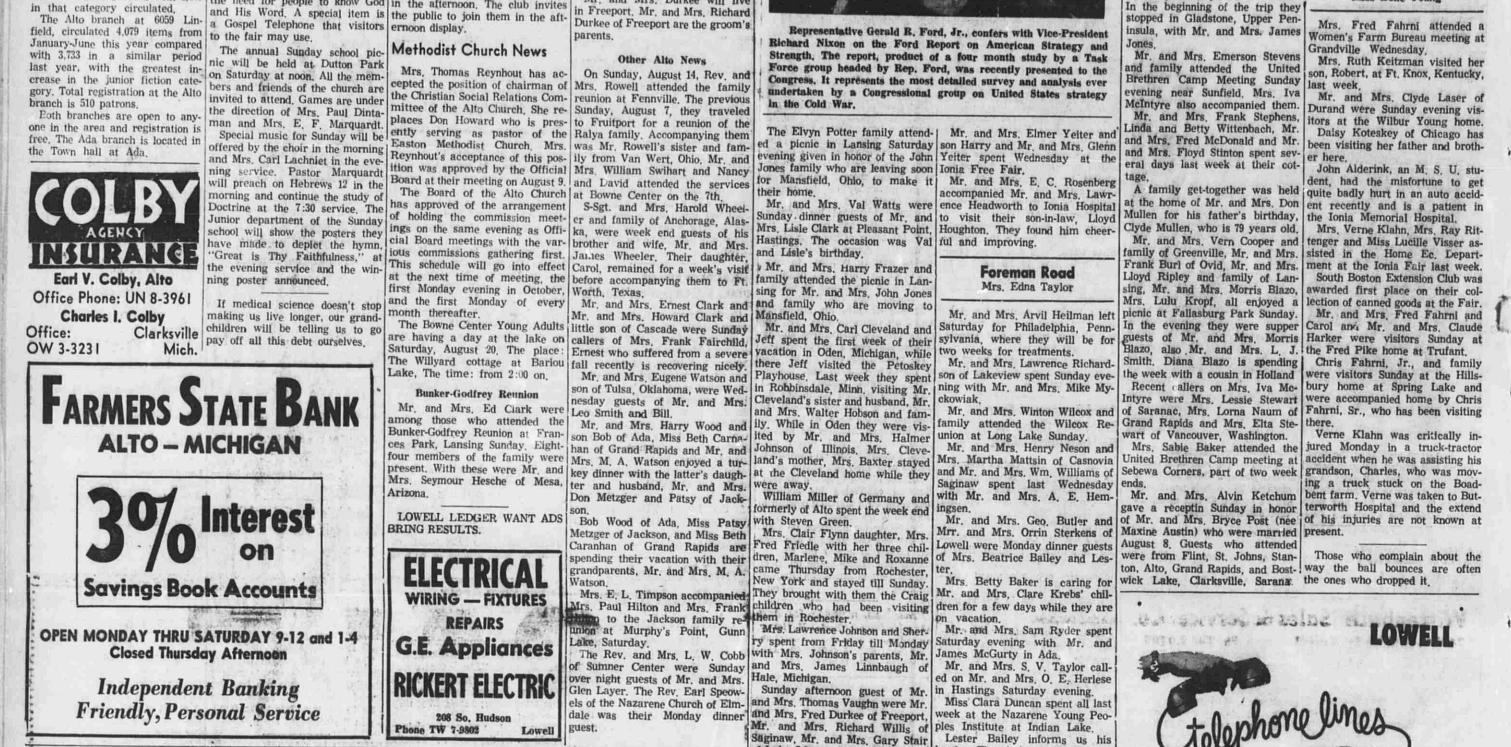
Mrs. Glean Layer accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Jack Craig to the language daily newspapers in 1959 Nazarene Picnic at Dutton Park reached an all-time high of 57,-

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Wisconsin Dells and points farther Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Taylor Mon-







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**Garden** Club

Reading Club picnic. The reading August 24

### Segwum Community

Ketchum was Mrs. Ethel Starwarz of Greenville. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frazer and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Elvyn Potter and children attended a dinner Satur-day in Lansing in honor of John Jones who is leaving soon to accept a government job in Ohio. Mrs. Joe Rogers and baby were callers, Thursday on Mrs. Bertha Rogers. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones re-turned home Monday after a three weeks trip in the west. They vis-ited in California with Mr. and Mrs. Fred

John Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Read in Corona. They also visit-ed many other points of interest. In the beginning of the trip they stopped in Gladstone, Upper Pen-insula, with Mr. and Mrs. James Women's Farm Bureau meeting at

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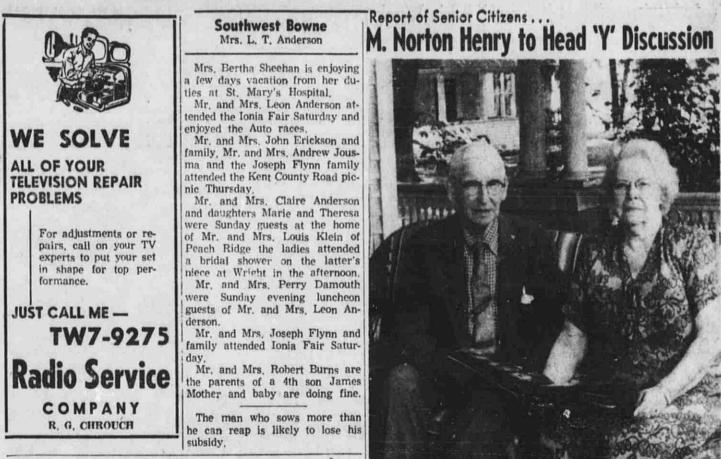
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Mrs. Effie Cox

fuesday Mrs. Iva McIntyre gave Miss Lee McCue of Grand Rapbirthday dinner honoring Mis. idss was a guest of the Bentleys Alan Fletcher and Mrs. Gladys Stevens, Guests were Mr, and Mrs. Emerson Stevens and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alyn Fletcher and fam-ily and Ron Stevens ily and Ron Stevens. Thursday callers on Mrs. Alvin Ketchum was Mrs. Ethel Starwarz

South Boston Miss Belle Young







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Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Henry, two of Lowell's distinguished Senior Citizens, relax on the front porch of their home and enjoy looking through the pages of one of their family scrap books. The Henry's, of pharmaceuticals, subscribing to who were married on September 3, 1900, are looking forward to celebrating their sixtieth wedding anniversary with a quiet family closely following the recent Con-By Cary Stiff celebration.

Lowell druggist who remembers many details of the Graham fam-ily and of the construction of the building. "Nort," or "M. N." as he is called interchangeably, is gifted with a sharp memory and a clever wit, and the session pro-mises to be one of the best to date. Mr. Henry can clearly recall the days when Lowell was the only "wet" town between Grand Rap-ids and Saginaw. Naturally it be-came quite a tourist attraction, and the five saloons in town did a

the five saloons in town did a he claims they are "not authentic." roaring business.

board suitcases by the dozens from moved the family into an uninhab-

Senior citizens meeting for their monthly coffee hour in the YMCA lounge today (Thursday) will take part in a lively discussion of the bistory of the Graham building, trip home

"Nort" can remember the days Coons' clothing store sold cardited stretch of territory near what

is now Aberdeen, South Dakota, and struggled for existance.

Hauled Water Four Miles The family's nearest neighbor at the time was a half-breed Indian who lived eight miles away. Watertown, the nearest settlement and the town from which all lumbe and major supplies were obtained was 100 miles away, and drinking water couldn't be found within four miles. Charles Henry sank 11 wells be

fore he found water which wasn't too alkaline to drink,

"Nort" particularly remember the violent winters they experienced during those years of his youth. During 1888 one storm became so erce that the children had to be ed home from school, Indian-file, with each child holding onto the coat of the person in front of him. And during the extremely bad winter of 1880, Charles Henry was forced to snow-shoe 20 miles after some medicine for his wife. During the return trip a storm came up, and he became lost in the blizzard for 2 days, even though h knew by section markers that he was within one-half mile of his sod homestead

Secret of Longevity Despite the ordeal and the snow blindness and delerium which fo

lowed, Charles Henry lived to the ripe old age of 84 years. His wife Florence Norton Henry, lived to be 95, and Mr. Henry credits his own ongevity to family tradition. "It's just a matter of ancestr and healthy blood," he says. When asked if abstinence from liquor and tobacco had helped, Mr. lenry chuckled and claimed that he "never smoked or drank be

fore I was eleven!" Pharmacist for Sixty Years During his long life Mr. Henry

has served as a practicing phar macist for over sixty years, having taken a degree in pharmacy from Ohio Northern University in Ada,

He started in the drug business in 1890 at Greenville, coming to Lowell a year later when he was 18 to work for Dexter G. Look. He was connected with Mr. Look's drug business "off and on" for 15 years before opening his own

Business in Negonce Block Six months after a big fire rav-aged Lowell's Main Street on April 1, 1905, the Ledger reported that "the handsome new Negonce block erected on the site of the destroyed business places was completely occupied and business was pro-

gressing. "The entire block is a triumph of the builder's art and the stores and offices individually are models of their kind, fit cause for satisfaction on the part of owners and tenants, and for pride on the part of the people of Lowell." On Saturday, October 21,

**DID THE PHONE** ever ring while you were out in the yard? Usually you run in, only to find your caller had hung up. Of course, it's happened to all of us. Now that more people are outside more of the time, remember it may take longer to reach the phone. A good rule of thumb when you're calling is to let the other phone ring 10 times. That gives them enough time to answer-and saves you having to call again.

By BERLE SLACK, Manage

YELLOW PAGE \*

VACATION BOUND:

If you're headed for a new vacation area, here's a hint that might save you some time and trouble: To find any product or service-drugstores doctors, garages, theatres-just look in the local Yellow Pages. It's crammed with lots of information about local businesses. Without taking a step, you can make a fast tour of the shopping district-just by glancing through the Yellow Pages.

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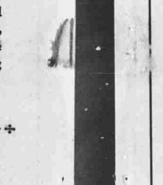


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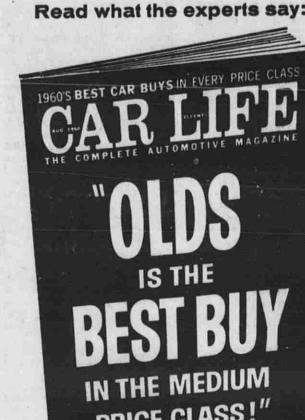


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(Beginning September 1, 1960)

Bank

at the Right Price" was the store ing in McCords.

Some of the "good things offeriy's standard pharmaceuticals, Col-

Always Welcome at Henry's

ways welcome at Henry's whether you buy or not." And you were Mr. Henry was trained to make drug preparations of all kinds. He made his own pills, tinctures, extracts, suspensions and emulsions in an age when the laboratorymanufactured medicine was a rar-

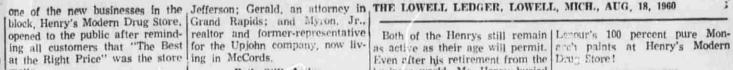
Now, thanks to the advent of orand names, prices of medicines ave spiraled, Mr. Henry remarked that a pound of the acetate of alicylic acid at one time cost only fraction of the price of a bottle of the same compound sold under the brand name "aspirin."

45 Years of Service Due to failing eyesight, Mr. fenry finally closed the doors of his 203 East Main Street store on August 1, 1950, after 45 years of

ervice to the community. The location is now occupied by Watson's Drugs. Though "official-ly" out of the business, Mr. Henry been known to help out the new" owners when needed. And, despite his decade "in r tirement," Mr. Henry still main-

gressional investigations into the

part in a lively discussion of the history of the Graham building, in which the Library and the new Lowell branch of the "Y" are now Heading the discussion will be M. Norton Henry, 87, a former Lowell druggist who remembers new details of the Graham fam-



Both Still Active Mrs. Henry celebraied her S1st himself with Community Chest and THINGS TO COME ed" at the new store were Eli Lu- birthday on May 20, Like her hus- Red Cross work, earning recogni- A new liquid aluminum cement band she graduated from Ohio tion in that field. sian Veterinary Remedies, Lea- received her secondary education easy and enjoy life, taking time anything. It comes in paste form our's Monarch paints (100 per cent in Lowell and at a convent in Wind- only to supervise the upkeep of and after drying it forms a tough

These goods were sold and guar- ed her an award at the Chicago porch.

Even after his retirement from the Daug Store! business world, Mr. Henry busied

the advertisements, "You are al- choir and other vocal groups, what it used to be" when he sold 314 pounds, has been developed.

ing all customers that "The Best for the Upjohn company, now liv- as active as their age will permit. and paints at Henry's Modern

has been developed that can be Thern University, after having Now he and Mrs. Henry take it used to seal and fill just about pure, of course!). Henry's Cascara laxative, Henry's White P i n e cough syrup, Henry lotion, and Henry's headache tablets. Mrs. Henry received her bach-is degree in music, a field in which she has always been inter-busy giving tips to the painter who busy giving tips to the pain ested. Her fine contralto voice earn- was helping to paint their front tained public address system con-These goods were sold and guar-anteed only by M. N. Henry, "the Modern druggist." As it said in sang with the Lowell Methodist noting that the price of paint "ain't ply in a single unit weighing only sisting of microphone, transistor



Friday and Saturday Nights 'Til 9:00

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Miami, Florida, where he attend- Lawrence were Monday evening ed the wedding of his niece, Mary dinner guests of the latter's par-

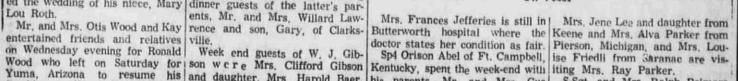
ant and Mrs. Otis wood and Kay rence and son, Gary, of Clarks-entertained friends and relatives ville. In Wednesday evening for Ronald Wood who left on Saturday for son w c r e Mrs. Clifford Gibson Yuma, Arizona to resume his teaching at Yuma Union H i g h Son we r e Mrs. Clifford Gibco and daughter, Mrs. Harold Baer Mrs. Graee Ambers and daughter, Mrs. Harold Baer Mrs. Thomas Cokinos of Chicago, Also calling on Mr. Gibson was his ister and husband, Mr, and Mrs. Kropf attended the wedking Saturday afternoon. Roger Kropf, cousin of the groom was beet ann, Then we have their home in Grand Rapids.
Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Berguy of Grand Rapids and Sunday evening were Mrs. Claivin Pinckney and Mrs. Donald Hopper and Arg. Kropf Sandra and Krs. Jonzel Berguy of Grand Rapids and Sunday evening were Mrs. Claivin Pinckney and Mrs. Donald Hopper and Alwaliney.
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# Wes Roth returned Friday from Miss Carol McWhinney and Larry Lawrence were Monday evening Lowell Area Social Briefs Fair Visitors Meet "Nixon" This Week

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Har-old Thielan of Adrian. Mrs. S. R. Crabb and Mrs. Al-bert Duell returned Sunday from a trip to the Upper Peninsula, They spent several days at the Soo and Mackinaw City and visited Mrs. Crabb's niece and family and the Merton Carpenters, at Trout Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Rizel Hoag, and her guest of on Mr, and Mrs. Robert Kuyers

were M. and Mrs. Gordon McGill. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodwin Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Rennells of Lansing called on Mr. and Mrs. Chris Kropf, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Rennells much for highway safety as any other device. of Kankakee, Illinois, will spent Mrs. Wynn Freeland of Burbank, California is visiting at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Hazel Hoag, heir vacation at the home o

Mrs. Leo Bloomer, for several weeks, has returned to her home in Norfolk, Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Calinan stern Wednesday and Thursday at White Fish Lake. The Halleran reunion was held Mr. and Mrs. Roy Calinan stern Had noted as they traveled through-out the State. Since the problem of the drink-Visor of the drink-Viso



Thomas Johnson. Mrs. Joan Dawson spent Satur-day and Sunday at the United daughters Mary Ellen and Linda of Carson City were Sunday din Here son Larry spent last week at the United Brethren Conference at Sunfield. Here son Larry spent last week at the United Brethren Conference at Sunfield. Here son Larry spent last week at the United access highways and county Here son Larry spent last week at the United access highways and county Imited access highways and county Our safety-minded neighbors in

ed Camp Meeking Friday evening is drunk, should haul a coffin in klodhopper heavy booten mit, Mrs. Bill Ingersol and Mrs. Roy- his trunk."

al Aldrich of Kalamazoo were re-

Norma and Bill spent Tuesday vis- pire before you do."

Wieland and family called on Mr. like Hell through it." Another read, anniversary of his death.

home stopped for a chat with the of hill for reckless driver." Elmer Smith family,

Mrs. Ray Rittenger is spending A church in the Upper Penin- the MSU technical assistance proa week with her sister Mrs. Lena sula had the sign, "Drive care-Meppelinck of Holland. fully, don't insist upon your rites."

Here's one to tell the grandchildren! Peggy Sinz, left, and Carol McWhinney, two of the many visitors at the annual 4-H Fair in Lowell this week, take advantage of a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to "shake hands" with Richard Nixon. One of the feature attractions at the Fair is a life-sized portrait of the Vice President extending his hand in welcome, and many area residents were photographed while standing next to it. The realistic cut-out was obtained in Chicago by Peter McPherson, local youth who served as Sergeant at Arms at the Repub olican convention.

# as their week end guests their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Clarke of St. Louis. Bradley and Curtis Fonger are spending the week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Har-old Thielan of Adrian.

ed on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kuyers of Grand Rapids, Sunday after-of Mrs. Blanche Segerstron of Mid-of Mrs. Blanche Segerstron of Mid-Nichigan State Safety Commission Nichigan State Safety Commission Nichigan State Safety Commission

Helps Tensions
 However, Hare believes, humorous signs do take away some of the tension from highway driving and may be responsible for im-

daughters Mary Ellen and Linda of Carson City were Sunday din-ner guests of Mrs. Loyal Rickner. Mary Ellen and Linda remained to spend a few days with their aunt. Mrs. Ray Marentette who has been visiting her parents, Mr, and Mrs. Leo. Bloomer, for several

dumkopf knucklehead."

"We are always interested in n court. School safety is an important getting new and catchy safety item on the traffic safety expert's slogans," Hare said, "We try to vin Court. Massie Chapin of Mecosta show-ed pictures of her trip to several foreign countries at the Mapes Farm Bureau Tuesday evening. Mr, and Mrs, Bill Schmidt and children attended the Shook reun-ion at Fallasburg Park Sunday. Mr, and Mrs, Claude Schmidt and Lucille accompanied Mr, and Mrs. Carroll Eckman to Howard City last Sunday and called on Mr.

City last Sunday and called on Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ashley. Mrs. Melvin Court entertained the Perry group of the Lowell Con-gregational objection of the Lowell Con-gregation of the Lowell Con-greg

Mr, and Mrs. Geo. Wieland and carefully so your license will ex-orma and Bill spent Tuesday vis- pire before you do." iting with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fred-rick in their new home near Kal-amazoo. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wieland and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wieland and family called on Mr.

nd Mrs. Bernard Spaulding of annonsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kilgus called a bottom of a hill which was post-in the difference of the matter of on Roy Erb at Hastings Pennock ed for 25 miles an hour a sign Hospital Sunday and on the way read, "Private cemetery at bottom home stopped for a chat with the of hill for reckless driver." Assistance Administration, will go

# Two Million 4-H Youth

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ures, 4-H resulted from a NEED. At the end of club year their ice Committee.

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girls, their leaders and guests. In

Additional support comes from the National 4-H Service Committee, the National 4-H Foundation and 400,000 volunteer leaders. Like many other successful ven-umer 4 H weighted from a fund set up in memory out the full 4-H experience. The citizenship awards come from a fund set up in memory of Thos, E, Wilson, a ploneer of the 4-H movement and one of the founders of the National 4-H Serv-

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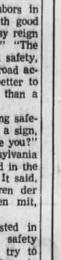
HEARING AID VALUE



The need was to find a way to project records are reviewed and Today's 4-H Club members are show farmers at the turn of the evaluated for incentive awards tomorrow's parents. They are the century how to improve crops, live- given at the local, state and na- teachers, doctors, lawmakers, stock and home life. A dozen or so tional levels. This tangible recog- ventors, researchers, farmers ar far-sighted men in different parts nition for superior achievement homemakers who must keep of of the country got the same idea and effective citizenship comes country great. The future is f

to Pakistan as chief adviser of





of Grand Rapids, Sunday arter noon. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Griffin of Grand Rapids were Sunday eve-ning callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stoddard. Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parker was Mrs. Min-nie Pinckney, Luncheon guests were M, and Mrs. Gordon McGill. William Delaney entered Blod-gett Hospital Thursday for a lung infection. Michigan State Safety Commission, Portland, Maine signs reading, "Our telephone poles hit cars only in self defense" were erected after many accidents involving cars and poles. Many old reliable slogans are still being effectively used. For ex-ample, "To avoid that run-down

West Lowell Mrs. Melvin Court

near Sheridan.

 Interpreting group of the Lowell Con-gregational church Friday after-noon.
 Sometimes amusing commentar-ies on man and wife relationships are spelled out on highway or truck signs. For example, "If your wife wants to drive, don't stand in her way." Another which was regarded highly by the Driver Im-provement experts was, "Drive
 ar lives a year in witchigan but even then it is worthwhile as part of the total program which, in the last few years, has saved lives and reduced crippling accidents by many thousands."

#### **Gove Lake** Mrs. Leon Seeley

Mrs. Jean Elsner of Lansing is ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dalstra. Mrs. Elsner will be leaving Friday for Harmon Air Base in Newfoundland, where she will teach in the nentary school for the Air

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heintzel-man and family of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gessner, Jr., and family, The leintzelman family will be leaving soon to make their home in Miami,

Mr. and Mrs. Darold Seeley an endez and family of Alto spen ne past week on a lake near Cad-Mrs. Zeona Ingersoll was a Sun-

day dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trowbridge and family in Grand Rapids. They all spent the afternoon and were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Estrouth of Elsie. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Robyn and

Mrs. Mabel Runnels all of Kalamazoo, Miss Bonnie Mayou of Contact Tractanast in Lowell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Buttrick and family in honor of the birthday of Mar- one of nature's most nearly per-Mrs. Ella Buttrick is convales- everything you need for a well cing satisfactorily in St. Marys hos- batanced diet.



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2. Wage school of per-pointed to compile schedule of per-sonnel with present salaries, hos-pitalization, for use in adjusting salaries. Special meeting Monday eve-ning, August 8, 1960, in the City Hall Council Room. Hall Council Room. The training program is known nationally as the Master Techn

the owner's connection to the main. sented to the clerk, to apprise ment and forget that the the owner's connection to the main. 6. Council concurred in Mayor pro tem Schaefer's appointment of Roger Westenbroek as Acting Building Inspector. 7. Councilman Dey cited the practicability of investing the tax money as received, will request the Treasurer to make a deposit to General Fund to General Fund Mayor pro tem Schaefer's appointment of Roger Westenbroek as Acting Building Inspector. 7. Councilman Dey cited the practicability of investing the tax money as received, will request the Treasurer to make a deposit to General Fund Mayor Public Notices SHIVEL, PHELPS, LINSEY & STRAIN, Attyr.

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 IT WAS MOVED by Councilman
 APPOINTMENT OF SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE

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 At a session of said court, held at the

 Water and Sewer
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 WHEREAS a notice has been
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 MOTIONS AND RESOLUTIONS
 theld on August 8, 1960, and
 MILORED C. DAVIS, Deceased.

 IT WAS MOVED by Councilman
 WHEREAS a nublic hearing would
 In the Alter of the Estate of MILORED C. DAVIS, Deceased.

 Roland M. Shivel, Executor of the Estate
 WHEREAS a nublic hearing has of Harry Day, having filed in said Court

in the future: Two (2) blocks of Fremont on Special Assessments, ies: Dey, Fonger, Jones, Schaefer, 4, Nays,

River; and Lafayette Street start-ing at the North edge of Sher-man Street and running North

Ing at the North edge of Sherman Street and running North to the end of Lafayette Street, and
 WHEREAS owners of property adjacent to such streets are desirous of having such streets vacated, and
 WHEREAS a public hearing was held on the sixth day of June, 1960 at 8 o'clock p, m, to hear and consider objections to said vacated if given an inch, will take a yard.
 MCDIARRMID'S IRON & METAL



IT WAS MOVED by Councilman cial notice from Detroit today that

2. July report from Justice Rittenger.
3. Police Chief DeGraw's report ended July 31.
4. Michigan State Highway Department announcing increase of \$151.79 Motor Vehicle Funds for
3. TWAS MOVED by Councilman Dey, supported by Burch, that Esther M. Fahrni be hired to collect taxes, starting August 8 and ending August 31, at \$50 per week. Yes: Schaefer, Fonger, Dey, Burch, 4. No: None.
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ger, meeting was adjourned at 10 p. m. Notification came from I 1. C. J. Place's request for sew- APPROVED: August 15, 1960

a. Clerk directed to secure information on local dispensing of gun permits.
4. Finance Chairman Dey authorized to secure bids on Comprehensive Commercial Liability Insurance, renewal date 9-1-60.
5. Sewer in 500 block of Washington Street. Superintendent Wester tenbroek explained that the City had done its part in alleviating the situation; the trouble existed the owner's connection to the main.
Hall Council Room, Council Room, Council Room, Council Was called to order by Mayor William Jones at 8:10 p. m. Roll Call: Councilmen Dey, Fonger, Jones, Schaefer, Absent: Council was called the purpose of the special meeting is to conduct a hearing on the Special Assessment Roll for Main Street Lighting—to listen to written objections which may have been presented to the clerk, to apprise the owner's connection to the main.

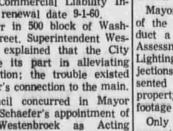
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where a streets in the City of Lowell have not been improved and have not been used as streets and will probably not be used as streets in the future: Two (2) blocks of Fremont

Street, West of Monroe Street, being all of Fremont Street be-tween Monroe Street and Flat

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Dey, supported by Fonger that the bills be allowed and warrants and Roland warrants and Roland M. Shivel, Executor of Harry Day, having filed the been held in compliance with law the benefit of Mildred Master drawn, Yeas, Burch, Dey, Schae-fer, Fonger, 4. Nays, 0. IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Dey, supported by Fonger, that the following resolution be adopt-ed: WHEREAS the following describ-d: WHEREAS the following describ-ted:



spent Wednesday with their mother Mrs. Nathan Yoder and husband at Shipshewana, Indiana. Mrs. Rommie Moore and Mrs. Hospital Guild at the home of Mrs. Earl Nash Saturday evening. Mrs. Nathan Yoder and Mrs. John Krebs and Harold Krebs were Saturday supper guests at the George Krebs home. Earl Nash Saturday evening.

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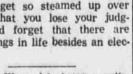
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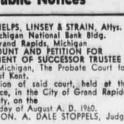
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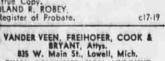
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hearing said petrion; It is Further Ordered, That public not thereof be given by publication of a c of this order, for three successive we previous to said day of hearing, in Lowell Ledger a newspace printed inculated in said county. A. DALE STOPP Kent County, A true Copy ROLAND R. ROBEY, Register of Probate.

SHIVEL, PI4ELPS, LINSEY & STRAIN, Attys. 608 Michigan National Bank Bidg. Grand Rapids, Michigan ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS State of Michigan, The Probate Court for County of Kent.

 County of Kent.
 At a session of said court, held a obate office, in the city of Grand R said county on the ist day of August A. D. 1960, Present, HON. A. DALE STOPPELS, the Matter of the Estate of HARRY DAY, Deceased.

duciary of said estate, and will be heard by said Cou e Office on the 17th day of October A. D. 1960

Ordered, That notice thereof Kent County, Michigan

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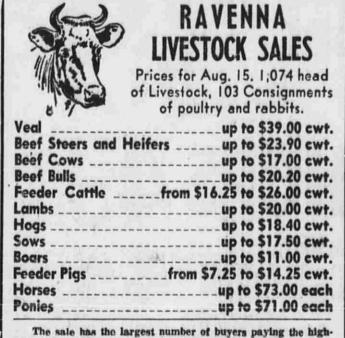


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Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lachniet of Two attendants attired in baller-Clarksville, entertained with a family dinner Sunday, preceding Open ina length taffeta dresses of light House, given by the Lachniets, and and dark pink and carrying ar-Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lewis of rangements of pink and white gladiolus preceded Miss Connie L. Met-Sunfield, at the former's home, honoring their sister and brotherternick down the aisle of the First in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lovett Baptist Church of Alto, Friday eve-(the former Colleen Delaney) who ning, August 12, at 7 p. m. spent part of their honeymoon vis-Before an altar decorated with pink and white gladiolus, she exiting relatives in Michigan' changed her wedding vows with Mr. and Mrs. Lovett left Monday for their home in Long Beach, LeRoy Thomas Vaughn, Jr.

Rev. E. F. Marquardt solemn-California ized the double-ring ceremony.

**Bridal Showers** This House," and Mrs. E. F. Mar-Miss Arlene Jones was feted at quardt and Priscilla sang a duet. a bridal shower on Thursday eve- "Savior Like a Shepahrd Lead

ning, August 4 in the home of Mrs. Them." Clinton Christoff with Mrs. Everett Carey as co-hostess. A novel scrapbook was completed by guests for the bride, followed by the opening of many lovely gifts and serving of refreshments Miss Verla Halladay was the guest-of-honor at a lovely bridal inen shower in the home of Mary Alice and Mrs. Joe Speerstra on Thursday evening.

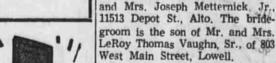
opening of many gifts, after which refreshments were served.

Several games preceded the

## Notice to All Bowlers

Leagues start at the Lowell Legion Lanes on August 29th. All former 7 o'clock leagues will now start at 6:45 P. M.

The Women's Leagues need 3 more teams, Contact the lanes or Lylia Johnson, TW 7-9863 or Inga Weeks, TW 7-7646.



Escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a white floor length gown of lace tiers over satin. The gown was fashioned with a fitted bodice, bouffant skirt, and tapered wrist length sleeves. Her fingertin yell was secured by a crown of jewels and she carried a white Bible adorned with pink roses and

The bride is the daughter of Mr.

Mrs. Barbara Fosburg, attended the bride as matron-of-honor. Miss Joyce Metternick, sister of the bride, served as bridesmaid. Their dresses of two-tone pink were styled with scooped necklines and fit ted bodice. A matching crown of brief veil and gladiola bouquets completed their ensembles. James Fahrni of Lowell assisted

as best man, Donald and Dale Hoffman, cousins of the bride, seated

The bride's mother chose a navy blue silk crepe dress complimented with white accessories, and a excellent green manure soil imcorsage of pink carnations. The provement for the wheat strips.

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Reunion, Fallasburg Park, August Priscilla Marquardt, sang "Bless 21, Potluck picnic at 1 p. m. 17-18 The Lila Group of the Congregational church are sponsoring a party at the church Sept. 1st at

1:30. All ladies of the church and their friends are invited. 18-19 The VFW Auxiliary Senior Citizens party scheduled for this Thurs-

day evening, August 18, has been Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sorrell cancelled due to the 4-H stock of Erlanger, Kentucky near Cinparade. Next party will be a hobo cinnati, announce the engagement party on September 15. Come as of their daughter, Greta Carol, to a bum and have fun. See you all then. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carigon, of 2420-30th Street, S. W., Grand Rap-

The Nazarene Sunday School pic- ids nic will be held Friday afternoon

The fiancees attended William and evening at Fallasburg Park. Jennings Bryan, a Christian Lib-Those not having a way, come to eral Arts College, in Dayton, Ten-the church not later than 3:30, nessee, where the bride-to-be grad transportation will be provided. uated this past June.

The groom was a 1957 graduate The American Legion will meet Monday evening, August 22, at the of Lowell High School and a former Alto resident. hall.

No date has been set for the The Women of the Moose will wedding. hold their business meeting at the home of Mrs. Chauncey Boyce, 625 N. Monroe, Monday, August 22, at I wish to extend my sincere

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**CONSERVATION** 

p. m. A potluck dinner, and thanks to each and everyone for games. Please bring white ele- the lovely greetings, flowers, gifts and letters I received during my

stay in the hospital. Mrs. Berenice Smith

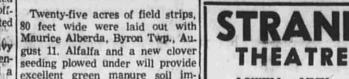
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By Your S. C. D. Directors



LOWELL - MICH. **CALVARY CHAPEL** of Lowell THURS, THRU WED. (Christian Reformed) 7 DAYS **ON WEST MAIN STREET** The strips will prevent loss of top Worship Services 10:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. The entertainment world's \* \* \* Sunday School 11:15 A. M. most wonderful New District Cooperators are: Martin Skelonc, Solon Twp., Sec. 8, HENRY BUIKEMA, PASTOR entertainment! Where the Bible is received, and believed, and preached, not as the word of man, but as it is in truth, the word of God. RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN S south PACIFIC) Raymond Jousma, Caledonia Twp., **Except Ye Repent** Sec. 4, 180 Acres; Mrs. Rose B. Kozak, Walker Twp., Sec. 6, and Repentance is absolutely necessary for salvation. If a in Alpine Twp., Sec. 31, 105 Acres; man refuses to repent of sin he will perish. If a people refuse Bruce Veltman, Alpine Twp., Sec. to repent of sin, God's judgments are sure to come. Jesus 22 and in Plainfield Twp., Sec. 18, 360 Acres and Jerome Phelps and son; Jr., of Courtland Twp., Sec. 5, 120 Acres. ROSSANO BRAZZI said, "I tell you . . . except ye repent, ye shall all likewise perish." Luke 13:3. Repent! Turn to Jesus Christ for forgive-MITZI GAYNOR ness! Do it today! JOHN KERR · FRANCE NUYEN It is hoped that the new cooperfeaturing RAY WALSTON JUANITA HAN ators' soils can be mapped by this **Church of the Nazarene** fall so that the farms can be **Policy For This Special** walked and conservation plans Engagement made by this year's end. We allow 201 N WASHINGTON - LOWELL, MICHIGAN 1-PERFORMANCE ALL about one month to receive the NIGHTS AT 7:45 enlarged aerial photos from the Sunday School \_\_\_\_\_10:00 A. M. (Due to length of feature) Cartograph office at Milwaukee, Morning Worship \_\_\_\_\_11:00 A. M. Wisconsin. Then the farm plan can ADULTS - 90c Sunday Evening \_\_\_\_\_7:30 P. M. CHILDREN - 30c A voluntary request for conser-Prayer Meeting Wednesday \_\_\_\_\_ 7:30 P. M. NO SUNDAY MATINEES A Friendly Church With a Reason UNTIL SEPTEMBER For Existing Hope you may be able to get Welcome One and All AREYOUS c6 tf Kenneth Culver, Minister COVERED Everybody ages for our \* \* \* Dave Dawson, Soil Conservation at Rose Lake, near East Lansing, Fresh Side Pork lb. 39c chunk PORK CHOPS center cut Ib. 69c **BE PROTECTED WHEN** BACON ENDS Ib. 27c YOUR AUTO **RUNS INTO TROUBLE Beef Chuck Roast Ib. 49c** Dave also suggests trial planting Even the most careful drivers BEEF CHUCK STEAKS quality FRESH GROUND BEEF of Reed or Meadow Roxtail for have accidents. That's why Ib. 69c low ground permanent pasture such as on Reed Canary sites. This new Foxtajl is more palatable than Can-3 lbs. \$1.19 it's wise to carry adequate insurance. One of our low-cost policies give you real finan-**Sliced Bacon** ib. 39c ary Grass and is adapted on muck cial protection, peace of mind. land which is not too wet. Whatever your insurance needs FANCY FRYING CHICKENS Dawson states that a combination seeding of Empire or Viking Birdsfoot Trefoil and Tall Fescue may be, see us for complete information without All Other Meats at a Low. has proven to be advantageous on ditch banks and in seepy grassobligation. Low Price WE HAVE A NEW Those cooperators who would TELEPHONE NUMBER **Precious Grocery** like to try the above mentioned CALL grasses and legumes should contact TW 7-9253 the S. C. S. at once to obtain seed We Give G&G **Open Evenings** for trial plantings. **Red Stamps** The Rollins Aav Til 10 Double Stamps Wed. Some workers have lots of "get--WE DELIVER-835 W. Main TW 7-9253 up-and-go" when it's time to get up and go home. Yes, sir, they're Open All Day Thursday Closed Saturday at Noon Ph. TW 7-7706 416 North St., Lowell the ones who get "fired with en-

# births

A daughter, Kathleen Ann, was born Thursday, August 11, to Mr. and Mrs. John McClellan, Route 2, Lowell. She weighed 7 pounds, ounces and was born at Blodgett hospital.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. Robert Reagan, 427 King Street, a baby girl, Margaret Erin, on Saturday, August 13. The new arrival was born at Blodgett hospital and weighed 8 pounds, 10 ounces,

success.

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CARD OF THANKS We wish to extend our sincere

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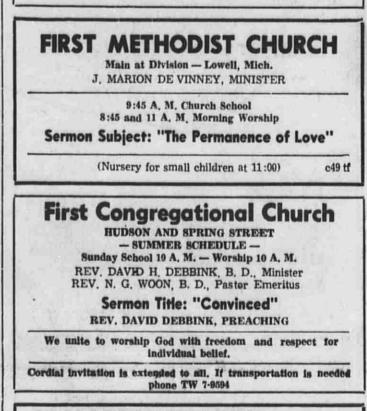
3 Mile & Lincoln Lake Rd. ERWIN R. TUINSTRA - Pastor Phone TW 7-9093 SUNDAY SERVICES 10:15 A. M. Worship - Jonah Discontent 11:15 A. M. Bible School

8:00 P. M. - "The Bible and the Service of the Christian" "Holding forth the Word of Life" Phil. 2:16

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Main and Jackson SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A. M. WORSHIP 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. M. KEITH MC IVER - PASTOR Rev. Victor Matthews, Professor of Apologeties, Philosophy

and Bible at the Baptist Theological Seminary in Grand Rapids, Rev. Matthews will be speaking at all services on Sunday.

Need Transportation or Spiritual Help? - Call TW 7-7915



## **Family Reunions**

Stauffer Reunion The Stauffer reunion will be held at Tyden Park in Hastings on Sunday, August 21, at 1:30 p. m. Read the Ledger Want Ads.

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