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LOWELL, MICH., THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1962

Approve High School

At the special election held on the school passed by a vote of Monday, 1,170 voters approved a 594 yes to 567 no; non-property F.F.A. Members Honored bond issue of \$1.1 million to build owners could vote on this issue. At State Convention

a new high school by a single The board on Monday night exvote. The vote on the bond issue pressed their satisfaction that the The Michigan Future Farmers rest were distributed through bockwas 567 yes, 566 no. This was the issue carried on the first try, of America last week held their largest turn-out at a school elec- even by the single vote margin. 34th annual convention on the cam-They expressed the view that pus of Michigan State University. tion in history. Balloting began briskly early in the limited time that was avail- and 1,000 delegates from all over

the morning and there were 80 able to educate the citizens of the the state gathered to participate persons who were in line and vo- district on the need for a new in the numerous activities offered ted after the polls closed at 8 high school accounted for the to young farmers. p. m. The election board kept so closeness of the election,

August

busy that they were unable to take If the proposition had failed they a break for lunch or dinner; the said further education and promohot lunch from the school was tion campaign would have been served at the table, but by dinner started immediately, and a new time, voters were coming so fast vote would have been held in May. With the successful conclusion of they missed this meal entirely. Because of the closeness of the the election, the board can now

election the ballots were recounted get busy with the work of getting more than a dozen times and checktember 1963. ed and rechecked to be positive of the count. When they finally were satisified that the count was absolutely accurate, it was 1 a, m.

Special Operating Millage The proposition to raise 3 mills a year for 5 years for operating

Former Lowell Minister To Speak at Meeting In South Boston Church

The South Boston Bible Church necessary to get the plans and baritone solo "Tonight" from the of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Valda Bics wishes to extend an invitation to specifications ready to take bids score of the popular Broadway mu- of Grand Rapids, and Mrs. Doreveryone to attend special meet- on the construction. With everyings to be held April 8-12, at thing going smoothly, work could chosen to open the entertainment sons, Ralph Bunn of Grand Rap 7:45 p. m.

Rev. Elton Mills of Berrien Center, formerly from the Alton Bible church, will be the guest speaker South Boston Bible church is lo

cated on old US-16 at Kyser Road 3½ miles East of M-91 **Plan To Plant**

Flowers At 'Y'

The regular meeting of the Lowell Showboat Garden Club was the high school was built in 1916 There were 17 members and one was voted April 19, 1955 passed guest present,

bond issue. The main business of the meet-

Plan your Summer Garden" was mentary school in Alto, This presented by Lucille Curtis and will be ready for use in Septemher.

a new high school ready by Sep-They will meet on Saturday

morning with their attorney George Cook to pass upon the necessary documents that must be filed with

Their approval of the bond is- Thomet represented our Lowell sue and getting bids on the bonds chapter of FFA in a most able and obtaining the money is ex- manner in the musical talent dipected to be completed early in vision of the convention. Lyman the past several years in the Low, played the trombone solo "Blue ell community.

The Board is also meeting Sat- Bells of Scotland", and was seurday morning with the architect, Don Palmer, to speed the work tional FFA Band, Ronald sang the of Lowell,

expect to start on the new high presented during the Lansing con-

school building by September. vention.

Lowell voters on Monday kept 1, Ada, and Ronald Thomet is the of Indiana, Mrs. Marie Franks a record of approving their boards son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thomrecommendations for new construc- et of Route 2, Ada, Both partici- tle, Kenneth Little and Harold Littion intact. The elementary build- pants were most ably accompaning that was built south of the ied on the plane by Lowell sopho- grandchildren and twenty-four present high school in 1935 un-der W. P. A. was paid for from who is the daughter of Mr. and

The first bond issue voted since Jefferson, Lowell, Though this recognition is an out-

annual Friendship Night of Cyclaproper to point out that much of men Chapter 94 OES will be held which time new committee chairin the Masonic Temple, This will rightfully belongs to Lowell's mut be an open meeting and all friends dent-elect Barton.

"Y" building this summer and to the elementary school for \$160,- a tip of our FFA hats to Mrs. Eastern Star members are cor- officers will take place at the sec-

er Education.

WARD DEGREES

Lowell Library Shows 14% Gain

Services Held Tuesday

Rest Lawn Memorial Park.

Mrs. Gladys Banning, Russell Lit

tle all of Grand Rapids; twenty-six

Friendship Night Friday

Friday evening at 8 p. m. the

great-grandchildren.

For Genevieve Little, 67

Miss Cora Hubbel, aged Over half a million books were circulated by the Kent County Library system in 1961. Miss Joyce Pleune, Director announced this week, 433,480 items were circulate ed through the 15 branches; the

mobile and school service, Lowell Branch recorded a 14 per- First Methodist church of Lowell. cent increase over its 1960 circu- Interment was made in Oakwood ation, with a total of 26,075 items Cemetery distributed compared to 22,944 in

eral cousins, one of which is Ada Branch, circulating 11,868 items showed a 13 percent increase ell.

cent increase with a circulation V.F.W. Auxiliary **Elects Officers**

River Post 8303 of Lowell held its regular meeting on Thursday, March 22, 1962, with President Ma-With the completion of opening ceremonies and reports of chair-

Hollis J. Marsh

Six Lowell men have announc- incumbent candidate. He was elect- Dr. Harold R. Myers is a deed that they are seeking the four ed last year for the one year term. clared sticker candidate who will vacancies on the Lowell City Coun- Marsh operates an organ sales and declared sticker candidate who will cil in the annual election on Mon- repair service out of Lowell. He be putting out stickers this weekday, April 2. Five of the candi- has been a resident of the com- end with instructions how to cast dates names are printed on the munity for the past four years. a sticker vote. He was born in ballot, They are: Arnold A, Wit-Richard Schlernitzauer was born Sault Marie, Canada, He is a cititenbach, a life-long resident of the in Wapakonetta, Ohio but lived in zen of this country, however, and community. He was born in Ver- Ionia before coming to Lowell in has been a resident of Lowell gennes Township and moved into 1950. He is the operator of Frank's since 1942. He serves the commulowell 25 years ago. He operates 5c to \$1 store. bulk milk routes out of Lowell. Daniel H. Treleven was born and surgeon. The only candidate

Robert G. Chrouch was born in in Fond du lac, Wisconsin, He who has held elective office before Bellevue, Michigan and came to was born in Fond du lac, Wis, He this time is Hollis Marsh. Lowell in 1925. He was an em- operated a Life Insurance agency

ployee of the Grand Trunk Rail- in Grand Rapids for many years. road for 35 years, retiring last He retired from this business in year. He now operates a radio 1940, During World War II he servand TV service business and re-ed in the 6th Service Command who is completing his first year cord shop on Main St, and is the Hdq, in Chicago with the rank of on the council. A new mayor of Motorola service representative in Lt. Colonel. He came to Lowell the community will be elected by this area for communication serv- in 1947. From 1953 until 1961 he the new council from among its ices

The meeting adjourned to re-

tee. The next regular meeting will

Installation of the newly elected

the "Y" building this summer and we also want to remind everyone to plant petunias of some sort as that is Lowell's flower. to plant petunias of some sort as that is Lowell's flower. to plant petunias of some sort as that is to plant petunias of some sort as that is to plant petunias of some sort as to plant petunias of some sort as to plant petunias of some sort as that is Lowell's flower. that is Lowell's flower. to plant petunias of some sort as to plant petunias of some sort as to plant petunias of some sort as that is Lowell's flower. that is Lowell's flower. that is Lowell's flower. to plant petunias of some sort as to plant petuni ports for the year and bring all ual activities from Glen and of Lowell until moving to 2014 N. Vergennes where the time is 2 p. m. notebooks to the next meeting so Jean Ozinga, missionaries who Division Street, Grand Rapids in Stephen Smith. Assisting her will that these reports may be gotten have recently returned from the April of 1958. The veteran was ficers of the townships make their ready to send in to Department field of Liberia, West Africa, a machinist most of his life.

Six Men Are Candidates For Four Lowell Council Positions



Arnold A. Wittenbach

Robert G. Chrouch

Daniel H. Treleven

Robert L. C. Jones, 83

Spanish War Veteran

wood Cemetery.

Mr. Jones entisted in 1898 in

Company C, 32nd Regiment of Vol-

unteers, Regiment was ordered

south and remained there until the

end of the Cuban War, when he

Surviving are his wife, Frances

state: and a host of friends.

charged from the service.

Dies After Long Illness



Richard F. Schlernitzauer



Dr. Harold R. Myers

nity as an Osteopathic physician

Present council members William Jones and Carrol Burch are not seeking reelection; the only holdover candidate is Ralph Townsend was West Michigan Director of number at its first meeting on Thursday, April 5.

Annual Township Meetings Saturday

Robert L. C. Jones, aged 83 Spanish-American War veteran, The townships of the area will all hold their annual township meetings on Saturday, March 31, in their respective town halls. All will be held at 1 p. m. except in At these annual meetings the ofceipts and expenditures during the Accept this as your invitation to Funeral services were held at the Roth Funeral Home on Wed- previous year. Other matters on future action in the townships dur-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barrus nesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The ing the coming year is voted at these yearly meetings. are host and hostess for the eve- Rev. J. Marion DeVinney officiated and burial was made in Oak-



Thomet Baker

Lyman Baker and Ronald the Public Finance Commission.

ected first alternate for the Na- ters, Mrs. Robert (Velma) Perry

sical "West Side Story." Ron was ene Evans of White Cloud; two

Lyman Baker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Menno Baker of Route well of Indiana, Mrs. Mae Bonkne Keep Records Intact

operating funds of the school. Mrs. Harold Zahm of 722 North Eastern Star to Have

ell Showboat Garden Club was are ingr the first section of the standing accomplishment for our held on Monday night, March 26, Runciman Elementary School, This Future Farmers we feel it is only by 326 yes to 87 no for a \$250,000 the credit for our students success-

ing were plans to plant flowers at On February 24, 1959, an addition sic department. And so, if we may, of Masons, Jobs Daughters and

M. B. A. Marketing; James Philip

play "Bell, Book and Candle,"

in the Runciman Building All-Pur-

pose Room at 8:30 p. m. Friday,

March 30, and Saturday, March 31.

Henderson, a publisher, played by

In the cast are Gillian Holroyd,

being produced by the Junior Class derwarf.

Chairman of the event is Mrs. Roger Depew, reporter

Miss Cora Hubbell, 85 Interred Here Tuesday

> passed away at the Women's hospital in Detroit Sunday, March 25. She was born July 8, 1876. Funeral services were held on

Tuesday afternoon at the Roth funeral home at 3 o'clock, Conducting the services was the Rev. J. Marion DeVinney, pastor of the Miss Hubbell is survived by sev-

Mrs. Raymond B. Avery of Lowand Alto Branch showed a 10 per-

The V. F. W. Auxiliary to Flat

Services were held at the Roth Funeral Home on Tuesday, March ble Barton presiding. 27, at one o'clock for Mrs. Gene-

vieve Little, aged 67. The Rev. Henry Buikema conducted the servmen, the meeting proceeded with ices and interment was made in the main business for the evening -that of electing officers for the Mrs. Little passed away Satur-

coming year. The following officday, March 24. She was born March 7, 1895, and had lived for ers were elected: President Mable Barton; Sr. Vice President, Ollie Evans: Jr. Vice President, Lucille Adrianse; Chaplain Frieda She is survived by four daugh-Hendrick; Treasurer, Cora Ann Troy: Conductress, Mary Ann Mrs. Iola Hunderman Ayres; Guard Bertha Rogers; and Three-year Trustee, Doris Boyd.

Also elected were three delegates to District, Hazel Ortowski, Frada Hendrick and Johanna Conrad and three alternates, Mary eight step-children, Mrs. Bess Long Ann Ayres, Lena Phelps and Berof Lima, Ohio, Mrs. Uarada Cogs tha Rogers.

VFW Hall kitchen were discussed and arrangements were made for the placement of the new sink, cupboards, and lighting. All members of both the VFW Post and

Auxiliary are busy with this big job of remodeling and pleased with the progress being made.

freshments served by the commitbe held on Thursday, April 12, at Family Night

men will be announced by Presi-

be with us.

Hollis J. Marsh is the only FHA. **Baptist Church**

Friday, March 30, at 6:30 p. m.

potluck dinner will be enjoyed by all friends and members of died Monday evening in St. Mary's

Lenten Review

Plans for the remodeling of the

adjourned by the drawing of the door prize, which was a beautiful peared satisified that the majority African violet won by Ona Fletch- of the citizens approved the new school and are proudly waiting to ed degrees to three students from

A delicious lunch was served by see the project started. hostess Ann Armstrong and co hostess Mary Ann Ayres. **'Box Social' Planned** By Jaycee Auxiliary

First Grass Fire Monday

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The Women of the Lowell Jay-Lowell Fire Department firemen cee Auxiliary are having a "Box were called out for the first grass Social" on Saturday, March 31. fire of the season and also the first | It will be held at the American fire call for over 3 months, Mon- Legion Hall with the auctioning

of the attractive box dinners for 'Bell, Book and Candle' to Be Enacted The call came from Charles two beginning at 6 p. m. Boynton, 850 Montcalm Avenue, After an enjoyable meal there By Juniors This Friday and Saturday Boynton, 850 Montcalm Avenue, just off Covered Bridge Road. will be records for dancing and Burning rubbish had spread to the a lot of fun.

a beautiful, young witch who warlock, played by Doug LaDue; dry grass, but the fire was quick-No need for reservations as you could have anything she wanted Queenie Holroyd, another witch by brought under control, Frank bring your dinner and table serv-Baker, local fire chief reported. | ice for two. Coffee will be served. and unhappy. The first grass fire of the sea-Come and bring a couple with

son came 24 days later this year. you, In 1961 the firemen were called

out on March 2. Ledger Want Ads bring results.

Charles Salzgebers To Celebrate 70th Wedding Anniversary Friday



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Salzgeber of 215 James Street, Lowell, will enjoy one of the highlights of their married life on Friday, March 30. when they will observe their 70th wedding anniversary

Jessie May Reid and Charles M. Salzgeber were united in marriage on March 20, 1892, in Mimburn, Iowa. They came to the Lowell area in 1916 and settled in Vergennes Township where Mr. Salzgeber took up farming.

Mrs. Salzgeber was born May 29, 1871 in Antwerp, New York, and her husband was born July 29, 1868 in Dresden, Ohio.

To this union were born five children, four of which are still living, They are Percy of Perry, Iowa; Elsie of Fullerton, Calitornia; Harry of Chelsea; and Leone Storey of Grand Rapids,

Hollis Marsh, entertainment STUDENTS FROM THIS AREA Mrs. Harold Allchin, decorations: on time. Hope to see you all on and Mrs. Kenneth Bryan, refresh- the 12th of April, Michigan State University awardments.

Once upon a time there lived Joel Thurtell; Nicky Holroyd, a

this area at winter quarter com-**OPEN HOUSE BONANZA** mencement exercises March 13. Friday, March 30, Wittenbach Listed from this community are John David Alderink, R. 3, Lowell Sales and Service Co., Lowell, will High Scorer B. A. Purchasing: Martin Joseph hold an open house for all their Allen, Jr., 5600 E. Fulton, Ada, customers and friends with all the

new for '62 equipment on display. Newell, Rte. 1, Alto, M. A. Teach- All day program, bring the family, Free refreshments, c50

But it isn't just the cast that

makes a show magical. It has

taken the help and creativeness

of the whole Junior Class to make

Sharon VanDrul, Ron Raymor, Bob

Don Dilly

Senior forward Don Dilly has Wednesday, Apr. 4 won the honor of being high scorer on the Lowell High 1961-1962

The third in the Lowell YMCA basketball squad. This is the sec-Lenten Book Review Series will ond year in a row that Don has won the title. Dilly, a speedy for-ward tallied 290 points in 16 games ril 4, at 7:30 p. m. in the "Y" Lounge. Members of the Book Ten Club will act as hostesses for the Rapids. for a 18.1 average. Don, who specialized in driving jump shots and evening and preside at the coffee lay-ups also led in the field goal hour following the program, A department with 109. Book Ten member, Mrs. Howard Following Don was Rick Beim-Clack will be doing the review -so, naturally she was restless Mary Munroe; Sidney Redlitch, an ers with 180 points in 16 games of Lois Phelps Johnson's book "I'm eccentric who thinks he knows all for a game percentage of 11.2.

Gonna' Fly This is the main theme of the about witches and Pyewacket, a Rick who played center for the A group of 28 ladies attended Siamese cat, played by Ming and Arrows tallied 75 field goals and **Congregationalists To** the second review given by Mrs. written by John VanDruten and loaned for the play by Sherry Van- 30 free throws for his total points. David Coons of "The Lady at Box Join In One Great Hour Lloyd Slack a Junior, was third 99" by Burton J. Rowles, This

in the scoring race with a total The First Congregational church was the real-life story of Miriam of 118 points in 16 games for an J. VanWaters who was perhaps of Lowell join with our fellow average of 7.4. Lloyd's favorite the greatest single influence in the Christians throughout the world in shot was the jump shot from the correctional institutions. Mrs. Coons the One Great Hour of Sharing, side. He had 48 field goals and gave a very factual and interest- Sunday April 1. 22 free throws.

The contributions made by tens ing story of a woman dedicated Freshman Bob Elzinga who came to serve humanity and the high- of millions of Americans in One up to the varsity for the last five Great Hour of Sharing and relatest of Christian principles. Mrs. games to give the Arrows added Jules Erler, president of Ex Libris ed appeals will provide food, scoring punch had 59 points for Club, and Mrs. Jack Fonger, serv- clothing, medicines and shelter to an average of 11.9, Bob, a freshvictims of floods, famine, hurried as hostesses. man had 23 field goals and 13

canes and other natural disasters: Remember, everyone is welcome to attend these reviews. Members help rehabilitate and resettle refuof Book Ten and your YMCA will gees and assist hospitals and or-

be glad to see you next Wednes- phanages. These and many ministries of day evening. mercy are carried out, all with- rolls and milk, out question of race or creed

Great Hour.

Story of Berlin in

April 2, Traveloque

The Lowell Lions Club travel-

ogue for April 2, will bring the sto-

118 7.4 **Flute Players** 4.8 Attend Clinic 3.5 30 3.0 On Saturday, March 31, flute

3.1 2.6 players from Lowell's Senior and 5 23 13 59 11.8 Junior Bands will accompany Mr. 10 2.0 Jessup to Alma College to attend flute clinic conducted by Charles

ry of Berlin, "The Island City" in LOWELL MUSICIAN PLAYS FOR DeLaney, of the University of Illitois faculty. in a divided city. This documen-

This clinic is sponsored by the Lowell musician Wayne Sparks, music department of Alma college, Route 3, was a member of the Mr. DeLaney will spend the morn-Rosenberger, and Carl Marker: "4 Townsmen" ensemble, that furing session giving a history of the flute and its technical problems. The afternoon session will include recitals by some high school groups, a session where all flute players will participate, and a

band featuring Mr. DeLaney as and West Berlin, Wilson was hound-

using his camera.

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Every interested citizen of each township should show their interest in local government by being present. This is the one chance a year each taxpayer and voter has to take part in their government,

was ordered back home and dis-Methodist Men to Host **Snow Family Night** He was a member of Guy V.

The Methodist men of Snow Church will sponsor the March Family Night program at the at 6:30 p. m.

one sister, Mrs. Ruby Cary of During the potluck dinner, all Saranac; several nieces and ne members having birthdays during phews from different parts of the March, will be honored.

The program will feature music with Carl Petersen directing. The speaker will be Robert Forst, head of the Lowell YMCA, followed by an educational color movie rela-

tive to our "Space Age." Harry Hutchinson, President of the Men's Group extends a cordial invitation to interested fami-

lies to come and enjoy the fellowship and program.

Hot Lunch Menu

Week of April 2-6, 1962 Monday: Goulash, Bread and butter, crisp salad, cheese squares, donuts and milk

Tuesday: Mashed potatoes, beef and gravy, sour krout, cinnamon

Wednesday: Fried chicken, macthrough our sharing in this One aroni salad, hot rolls and jelly, fruit and milk;

Thursday: Bar-B-Ques, Potato chips, molded salad, hot buttered rice, and milk,

Friday: Tuna-Noodle Casserole, head lettuce salad, bread and butter, orange juice, cookies and milk.

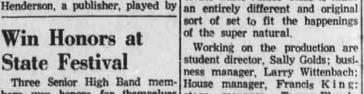
a new and timely film-story of life Junior High Fellowship **To Evaluate Recreation** tary travelogue will present an his-

torical review of that great me-As a climax for a unit of study on "Recreation", the Junior High tropolis, giving an insight into its reconstruction, economy, recrea- Fellowship of the Methodist church tion, entertainment, culture, festi- will meet at the Central "Y" in vals, social and youth problems. Grand Rapids Sunday evening. Arthur F. Wilson in the Berlin They will take part in and evalustory is presenting his fourth film ate various types of recreation and lecture series. This film was taken close their unit with a worship during the summer of 1961 in East service in the chapel

On Sunday, April 8, the group ed by East Berlin police and held will attend a "Sing Along with for hours after being picked up Ed" hymn sing at First Methodist church, and the following week will meet at Steve Thaler's house To place your ad in the Lowell to watch the television production "Give Us Barabbas."

USED TV'S





House manager, Francis King; stage manager, Terry Blough; free throws, prompter, Diana Kyser; construcbers won honors for themselves and the Lowell High Instrumental Department by placing high in last tion, Larry Hartley, Dan Walker, Saturday's State Solo and Ensem-Cy Floyd, Bob Myers, Trent Ker-

Dilly ble Festival at Mt Pleasant, by, Carol Potter, Charlene Vader, Beimers Harold Desotell, Wick Hughes, Tex Juliann Erler entered the Pro-Slack ficiency I classification for clari-Ford, Gerry Nash, Karon Ford and Kropf net and won her certificate by Mary Winks. Walter

earning 90 points out of a possi-Properties, Larry Hartley, Don-Phillips ble 100. Eighty-five points were na Ortowski, Jill Brower, Diana required to win the Proficiency Kyser, Sheryl Staal, Donnal Mar-Mayou Odell shall; lights, Bob Marsh and Rog-Meyers

er Odell; sound, coordinator, Doug Elzinga Michael Herwig won a second division rating for his violin solo LaDue; sound, Lloyd Slack; makeas did Juliann Erler and Gary up, Tim VanderVeen, Glenda Quil-Abel Kropf with their clarinet duet. | lan and Marty McMahon; costumes

Mrs. Rowell accompanied the Pat Brannan, Karlene Detmers students at the piano. and Alyce Lee: tickets, Margaret Byrne, Sharon Smith, Lesley Foss,

V.F.\V. Installation

The Lowell VFW (Veterans of publicity, Sharon Walker, Mary nished the background music for Foreign Wars) Post will hold their McPherson, Marg McPherson, Sha- the Old Newsboy's kick-off dinner installation of officers at their post ryl Johnson, Evelyn Hoffman and held Tuesday evening in the Foun-

rooms on Tuesday evening, April Pam Klahn, , at 8 p. m. The ushers will be Diane Gould, Fred Phelps will be installed as Pauline Chaffee, Pat Thuston, Marcommander of the post for his garet Byrne. Susie Averill, Lesley drums, Al LeMarbre on trumpet, second consecutive term, All mem- Foss and Sandy Snyder,

bers are urged to be present.

Tickets are on sale now at the Bill Farrow on the accordion. school during school hours. They Magnan has led the band at the

tain Street Church.

FIRE INSURANCE will be available in Christiansen Old Newboy's dinner and at the For your home, cottage or busi- drug store after 3:45 the rest of summer victory dinner staged at ness. It pays to call us. Peter this week. They will also be sold Camp O'Malley for the past sev- \$29.95 and up. Williams Radio & Speerstra Agency. TW 7-9259, c50 at the door. eral years.

Magnan on the bass strings and

Scoring for the Season

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OLD NEWSBOYS DINNER TUES.

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The group is led by Jerry Magnan, and features Sparks at the

short concert by the Alma College

THE LOWELL LEDGER, LOWELL, MICH., MARCH 29, 1962

Later Country I and the I the same and

South Lowell Mrs. Nancy Nordhof

THE BANK

FOR

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PEOPLE

ited their daughters at Western Michigan University Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Strand vis-

IT'S A FACT, bankers like to make loans.

tough to get a loan here it's because we consider the risk carefully, keeping our de-

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Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bencker wer lay night or early Sunday morn- near Big Rapids.

work on the case and it is hoped the guilty parties will soon be ap-Uprehended

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PRICES !

Slightly Irregular or

Discontinued Patterns

WHILE THE

Alto Community News

he is improved mear Big Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Rash called on Mrs. Rash's parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Whitley Creech of day with her son and family, Mr. Battle Creek were Friday over- and Mrs. Keith Baker of Portland. erson Colby. Their Sunday dinner Grand Rapids spent the week-end rea guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry with Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Ste-

Slater and family. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Vos have purchased the Robert McWhinney

Sunday callers of Mrs. Claud Silcox and Miss Addie Sinclair Rowell, Mrs. Carl Keiser and three of the Vandawater children, and liamston, Elmo and son also call-

ed on his brother Clayton Dygert and wife. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bancroft meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Oesch of near Clarks-

ville Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Watson and Mrs. Sophia Gramer of Lowell attended a birthday dinner Sunday in honor of the sixth birthday of their granddaughter, Beth Carnahan at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carnahan in

Frand Rapids. Gordon and Amos Jr. Sterzick and mother, Mrs. Ella Sterzick were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs. Wm. Sterzick and daugh-

Clinton Brewer of Zeeland wa forenoon caller Monday of his isters, Mrs. Florence Richardson and Mrs. Marie Porritt. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Richard son were late Sunday afternoor

lunch guests of the former's brother, Forrest Richardson and wife Local Pocket Billiard

Team Ties For First

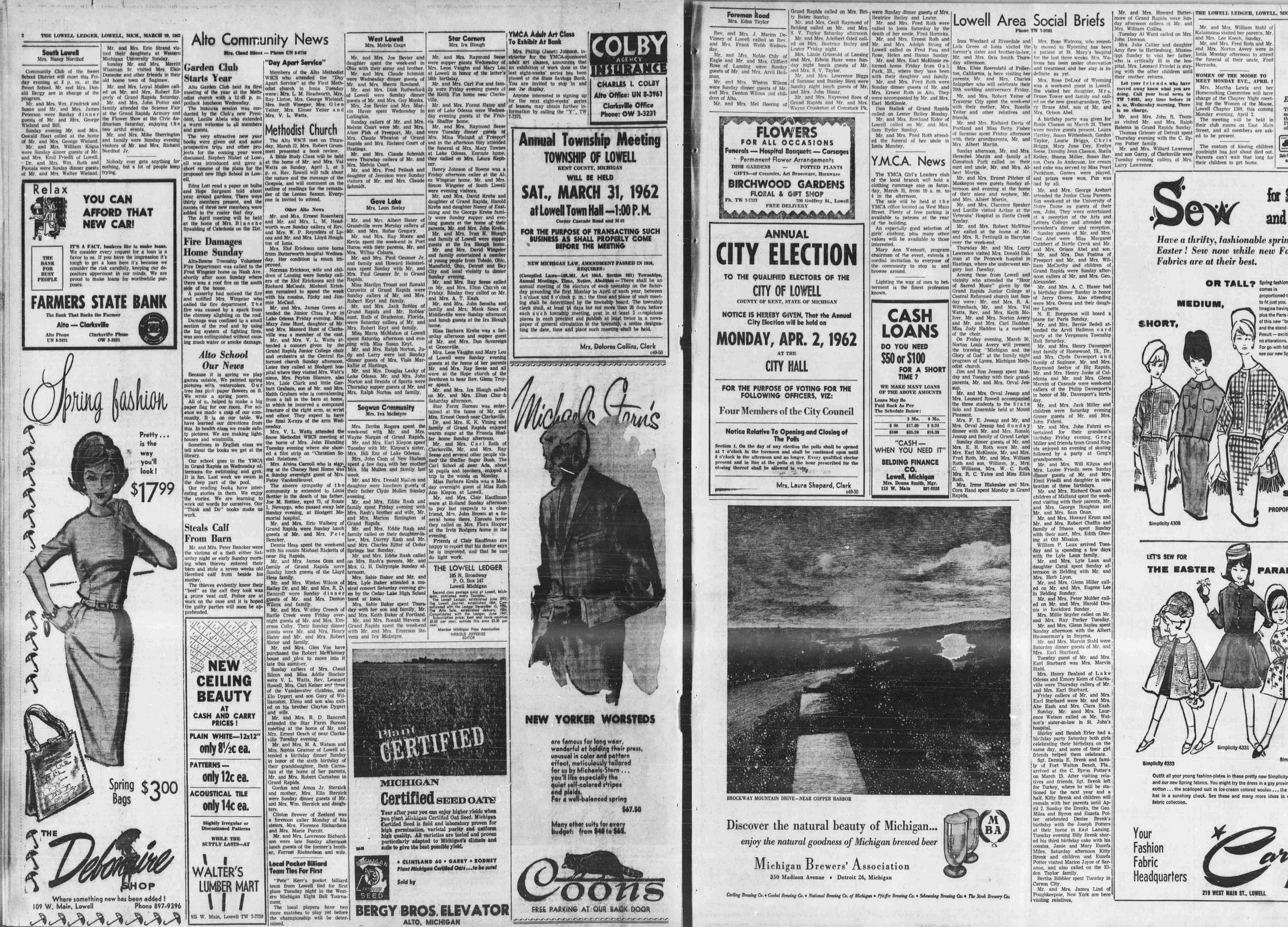
"Pete" Kerr's pocket team from Lowell tied for place Tuesday night in the West ern Michigan Eight Ball Tourna-The

ches to play ye

West Lowell Mrs. Melvin Court

Mrs. Sabie Baker spent Thurs-

HAROLD JEFFERIES



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Mrs. Claud Silcox - Phone UN 8-6710

victims of a theft either Sat- with his cousin Michael Ricketts of Springs last Sunday.

Slater and Mr. and Mrs. Robert vens and Iva McIntyre.

house and plan to move into i

were V. L. Watts, Rev. Leonard Elo Dygert and son Gary of Wil-

attended the Star Farm Bureau

Grand Rapids Junior College at a birthday dinner Sunday in honor Central Reformed church last Sun- of Jerry Owens, Also attending day were: Mr. and Mrs. R. A. were Mrs. Owens and their daugh-

and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haddan. Miss Judy Hadden is a member tended the Arvil Heilman card

odist church. Jim and Ron Jessup spent Mon-day and Tuesday with their grand-day and Tuesday with their grand-edonia and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Jes- Marvin of Cascade were week-end Mr. and Mrs. Orval Jessup and callers of the Philip Davenport's birth-

dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Ronald tertained for their grandson's Jessup and family of Grand Ledge. birthday Friday evening. Greg Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Miller and friends from Grand Rap-Mrs. E. H. Roth were Mr. and Mrs. Earl McKinnie, Mr. and Mrs. followed by a party at Greg's

Roth and son, William, jr., Mrs. C. Williams, Mrs. W. C. Roth, Mrs. R. C. Yates and Miss Eliza dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Friedli and daughter in cele-Roth. Mrs. Irene Blakeslee and Mrs. Emil Friedin and database. bration of three birthdays. Cora Hand spent Monday in Grand Mr. and Mrs. Richard Onan and

children of Midland spent the weekend visiting with their parents, Mr. Mrs. George Houghton an Mr. and Mrs. Sam Onan, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Krum and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chaffin and family of Ithaca spent Sunday with their aunt, Mrs. Edith Ghering at Old Mission. William P. Laux arrived Tues-

day and is spending a few days with the Lyle Laux family. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Laux and daughter Carol spent Sunday afternoon in Belding with Mr. and Mrs. Herb Lyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Miller call ed on Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lee in Belding Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mulder call-

ed on Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dennis in Rockford Sunday. Mrs. Millie Snyder called on Mr

and Mrs. Ray Parker Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sayles spen Sunday afternoon with the Albert Hausserman's in Smyrna.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stahl were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Starbard. Tuesday guest of Mr. and Mrs Earl Starbard was Mrs. Marvin

Mrs. Henry Bealand of Lake Odessa and Emory Keim of Clarksville were Thursday callers of Mr.

and Mrs. Earl Starbard. Friday callers of Mr. and Mrs Earl Starbard were Mr. and Mrs. Abe Eash and Mrs. Clara Eash Sunday, Mr. ancd Mrs. Laurence Watson called on Mr. Watson's sister-in-law in St. John's

Shirley and Beulah Erler had birthday party Saturday both girls celebrating their birthdays on the same day, and some of their girl

friends helped them celebrate. Sgt. Dennis E. Brenk and fam ly of Fort Walton Beach, Fla., arrived at the C. Byron Potter' on March 15. After visiting relatives and friends, Sgt. Brenk left for Turkey, where he will be stationed for the next year and half, Kitty Brenk and children will remain with her parents until Ap-ril 2, Sunday the Brenks, the Geo. Miles and Byron and Euzefa Pot ter celebrated Denise Brenk's birthday with the Joseph Potters at their home in East Lansing. Tuesday evening Billy Brenk shar-ed his third birthday cake with his cousins, Janie and Mary Euzefa Miles, Saturday afternoon Kitty Brenk and children and Euzefa Potter visited Marion Joyce of Saranac, and also called on the El don Taylor family. Bertha Bibbler spent Tuesday in

Carson City. Mr. and Mrs. James Lind o Poughkeepsie, New York are here visiting relatives.

more of Grand Rapids were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and



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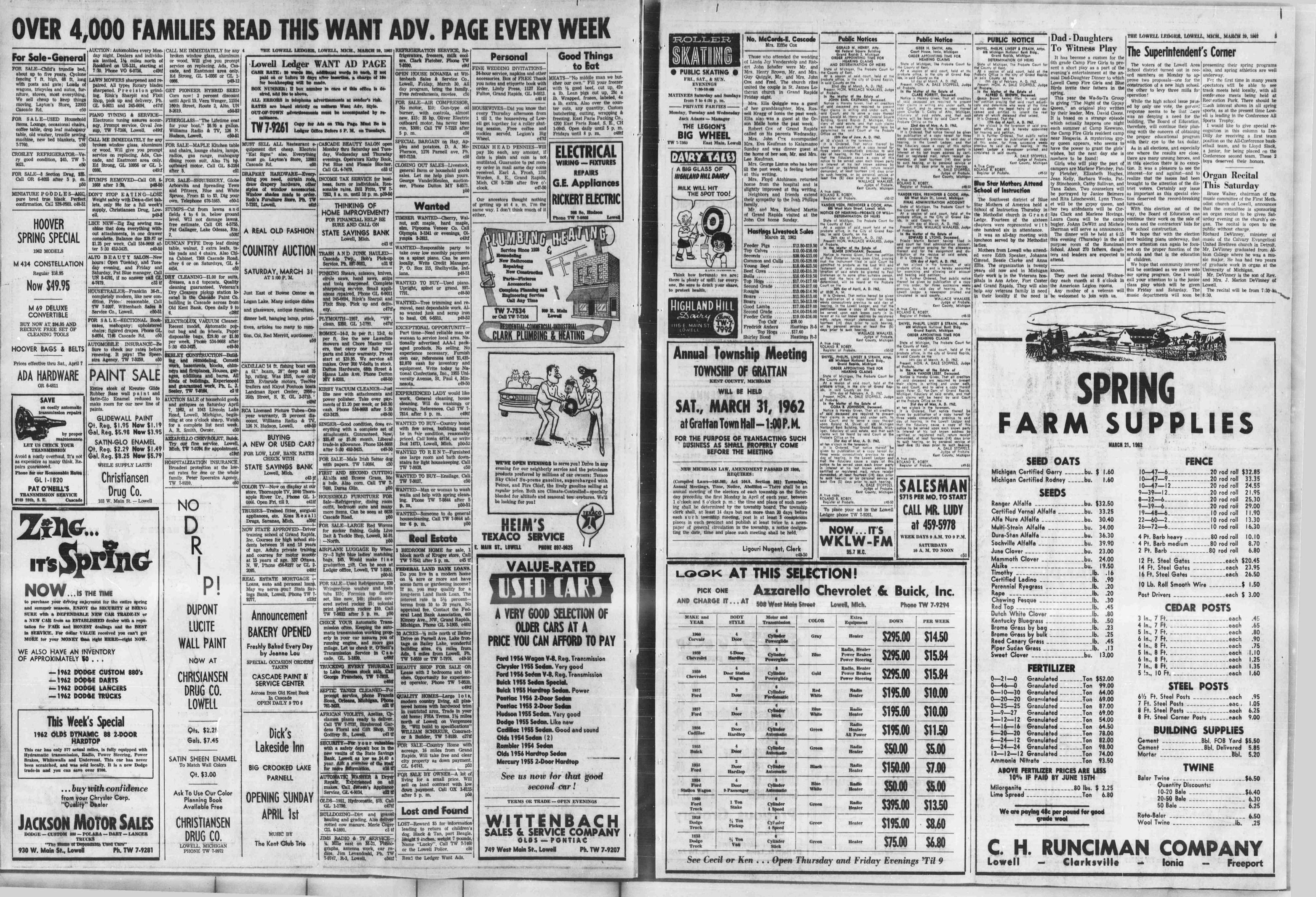
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certified or registered mail, roturn receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing. A. DALE STOPPELS, Judge of Pro Kent County, Mich A true copy. ROLAND R. ROBEY, Register of Probate. To place your ad in the Lowe Ledger phone TW 7-9261.

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