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#### LOWELL, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1964

## Drunk driver arrests continue as Lowell police move against violators

a minor, and he pleaded guilty

to this charge as well. He was

fined \$150 and costs, and will

lose his driving license for 90

With Fiddler when he was

arrested was Sue Pettis, 19, of

Lansing, who was charged with

minor in possession in Justice

Court and was fined \$50 and

**Pleads Not Guilty** 

all, 24, of Grand Rapids, on

Sunday at 10 p. m. while driv-

ing across the centerline of the

highway. He was charged with

He appeared in Justice Court

on Monday and pleaded not guilty. He will join several oth-

Trials Delayed

A drunk driver charged with

drunk driving who was to have

appeared before Justice Ritten-

ger on Tuesday had his trial

delayed because his lawyer

could not be present on that

date. The reckless driving case

set for last Tuesday was not

held because the driver came

in and pleaded guilty, and paid

Justice Howard J. Rittenger

Lights on for the 1964 Cancer

Drive will be held Thursday,

April 30, according to B & PW Club president, Deil Smit and

Final plans for the Cancer

Drive were discussed at a cof-

fee for the lieutenants at the

home of Mrs. Bedell on Tues-

Lieutenants serving on this year's drive are Mrs. Toby

Watters, Mrs. Carlen Anderson,

Mrs. Robert Forst, Mrs. Bert Hansen, Mrs. Marion Schutt,

Mrs. Clifford Loesch, Mrs. Mar-

garet Koewers, Mrs. Jules Er-ler, Mrs. Nellie Lewis, Mrs.

Richard Bryan and Mrs. Ron-

Every home and business in

Lowell will be called upon.

ing service Miss Sara Cabal-

lero will present the Spanish

American Mission and Rev. Ka-

rel Munting of the Sudan In-

terior Mission will speak in the

evening of his work with Niger

Press in Nigeria, West Africa.

the world today on many con-

tinents these meetings can be

very informative. We would

welcome you to visit us during

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ing.

casion at Wepman's Cloth-

ing & Shoes, Lowell.

the missionary conference.

In view of the uncertainty in

Lights on for

cancer drive

Peg Bedell, co-chairman,

day morning

ald Holst

er cases awaiting trial.

Police arrested Frank Marsh-

days, police reported.

costs

drunk driving.

his fine.

Lowell police made two drunk tributing to the delinquency of driving arrests over the weekend, in their governor inspired program, to halt the deaths on the highways.

Arrested Saturday at 11:35 p. m. was Dennis Fiddler, 21, of Lansing, who was observed weaving around the road and crossing the centerline. He pleaded guilty in Justice Rittenger's court on Monday morning. He was also charged with con-

## **Track, Field** program set

The Lowell YMCA would like to remind all Junior High boys (grades 6, 7, 8) about the Track and Field program being held this Saturday, April 11, from 10 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. The boys are asked to meet at the Pool Fieldhouse

This program is under the direction of Robert Perry who is the Lowell High School Track Coach. The program will run for eight weeks and is taught to help the boys develop in the various events of Track and Field

All Junior High Boys are urgis pressing for early trial dates ed to attend. We promise you for all the cases now pending an interesting time! before his court.

#### **Tri-River Sportsmanship** trophy goes to Rockford

At the Tri-River Conference student council dance on Saturday, April 4, it was announced that Rockford was the winner of the sportsmanship trophy for the school year 1963-84.

The dance was held at Cedar Springs, the city that had held the trophy for two years in a row

The trophy is presented as a student council project w h i c h is based on good sportsmanship on the part of the town's spectators, teams, and coaches. The officials at each game make out rating forms and return them to the home game student council Belding came in as runner-

up this year. **Moose Women to name** 

Please be ready to receive the nominating committee volunteer worker, April 30. The homemaking committee

had charge of the monthly Chap ter night meeting of the Lowell Women of the Moose, on Monday evening, April 5. The committee had Peter Burger as their guest speaker of the evening. Peter, a German exchange student attending Lowell high school, and making his home with Rev. and Mrs. Keith Bovee and family, gave an interesting talk. The next meeting of the Chapter will be Monday evening, April 20. At this business meetg a nominating committee will be named by the Senior Regent. The nomination of officers will take place the first week in May, and the official election will be held the last week in May.

## **Minor accidents reported** by police department

Lowell

Streets

day.

Gretchen Mayou Injured

Mrs. Gretchen Mayou, 19, of

Lowell, suffered facial cuts,

broken teeth and knee injuries

when her brakes failed as she

approached the rear of a school

bus that had stopped for the

C & O Railroad tracks on South

Hudson St. at 12:10 p. m. Tues-

for exchange

student dinner

change Student Dinner to be

held on April 21. The General

Chairman of the dinner is Mrs.

following places: Lowell Ledger,

Wittenbach Sales, Lowell State

Savings Bank and the Bowling

Alley. They are also available

at the following churches: Cath-

olic, Methodist, Congregational,

The cost of the dinner is \$1.50

and the Alto Methodist.

Lowell police listed three accidents that caused property damage, but only minor injuries, over the week-end. Friday afternoon at 4:15 p.m. police reported that Miss Jane

E. Ellis, 16, of Lowell ran into the rear of a car driven by Joseph Wallinga, 52, and his wife, Isabell, 33, of Grand Rap-ids, reported to Lowell Police Miss Goldie Tudor, 16, stopped at the traffic signal at the corwere threatened by a man they ner of Main and Hudson Streets. in the Riverview Inn parking The Ellis car pushed the Tulot, who said he would shoot, dor car into a dump truck and if they did not hand over their trailer being driven by Ralph Regan, 18, of Ada. All the cars money, Sunday night at 8:30 m. Lowell police were at were going west on Main Street: the tavern checking a car block-Tudor and Regan were stopped ing the driveway, when the robfor the light. Miss Ellis told bery was committed.

police that the cat in her car Wallinga handed over about took her attention from the in change and when asked road for a few seconds. his wallet, he yelled for Saturday at 1:25 p. m. Mar-vin TenHoopen, 23, of Ada ran into the side of a car driven help. The robber saw the police car and drove off with 2 other men. by Miss Linda Pearson, 16, of

Police Chief Avery Block said Tuesday that the three Miss Pearson was making a men were apprehended near Alright hand turn at the interseclendale that same night, afttion of East Main and Jackson er they broke into a drug store.

He said Wallinga identified David Montgomery, 22, as the man who accosted him, the other two were identified as Nicholas Boujan 22, and Dale Konwinski, all of the Detroit area. They were released re-cently from the Ionia Reformatory. -\*-

#### A county test of emergency alert sirens will be made this **Committee named** Saturday at noon. The Lowell fire siren will be tested on the "all clear" steady blast. Frank L. Stephens C-D area head, stated that this is only a test system. The committees have now \_\*been organized for the Ex-

A Rabbit Show, open to the public, will be held this Saturday, April 11, at the 4-H Fairgrounds in the main exhibit building

Arnold Wittenbach. Mrs. John Schneider is chairman of the Scheduled to be held here next Friday, Saturday and Sunday will be Lowell's first dining room and Mrs. Harold Houseman is chairman of food procurement. Mrs. Harold Ball Rod and Custom Show. chairman of decorating the

dining room. Others serving on Fluger's Lowell Bakery awarded three local people who registered at the Grand Rapids the General Committee are Mrs. Jack Fonger and Mrs. Arthur Home Show decorated cakes. Tickets have been distributed The booth was sponsored by bakeries in the Grand Rapids and are now available at the

> Winners were Mrs. Charles Benjamin, Route 1; Mrs. T. M. Scheidel, Route 1, and Dolores Myers, 1073 Beach

They hardly caused a stir

on Main Street; as men of the

cloth have stated we're a cal-

Weather permitting the Red

The varsity will play 10 league

games and 4 non-league games

during the season. On April 24

and 25 Lowell will play in the

**1964 BASEBALL SCHEDULE** 

Saranac

Belding

Rockford

Apr 24-25 Lakewood Tourn.

Ionia (2) 10 am Here

(5 pm) 1st opponent

Lakewood tournament.

Apr 11

Apr 16

Apr 21

Apr 23

window on Friday evening.

loused lot here...

Open baseball

Street.

### Showboat bids Along Main Streets for star act Lowell Showboat directors on

Monday night authorized their booking agent, Reginald Voorhies to sign a contract for the New Christy Minstrels, one of

the nation's star musical acts. This act and the others authorized for this year's performance would bring professional talent costs to over \$20,000, the highest in the history of the show

in obtaining the New Christy Minstrels, a group of other acts that have been on many of the nation's top TV shows during the past year have been approved.

out, feel that this year it is important to have an outstanding Showboat performance.

## **Champion steers**

The East Kent 4-H Beef Club held their Steer Show and Weigh in Day at the Lowell 4-H fairgrounds last Saturday.

tions issued by the police de-partment of Lowell, the Michi-The steers were weighed for gan State police department, and a "Rate of Gain" contest held among the club members, which will terminate at fair time. The club member whose steer makes the greatest gain will be awarded a trophy.

The 10 Hereford steers were judged by Quentin Harwood of Ionia; the 10 Angus steers were judged by Enoch Carlson of Al-

the Kent County Sheriff's deparment. Thirty-four speeding violations headed the list of offenses that occurred. Ten violations were issued to people who disregarded stop signs. Other tickets and warrants were issued for disregarding stop lights, 1; driving under the influence of alcoholic beverages,

reckless driving, 1; im-3: proper passing, 1; drag racing, 1; improper emerging 1; improper lane usage, 1; improper left turn, 1; and improper parking 4.

Expired driver's license 2; improper registration, 4: failure to signal before turning, 1; de-fective muffler, 2; defective brakes, 1; contributing to the delinquency of a minor 1: writing check with insufficient funds in bank, 2; larceny, 1; failure to yield right-of-way, 1.

### Takes first in oratory contest

Alex McPherson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McPherson, of Rural Route, Lowell, took first place in the Grand Rapids area historical oration contest for nality and student reaction. high school seniors and juniors

The contest is sponsored in

various areas within the state,

Foreman St., has proven very successful. Edward Burt, Lowell Water Consultant, reported after an 18-hour test pumping on Saturday. The well drilled to a depth of 110 feet, struck a promising water vein. Pictured are Geologist Edward Burt, City Manager Bernard Olson, Water Dept. Superintendent Robert Steward and well driller Carl Geiger. The test well has delivered over 300 gal. per minute in the test and the water quality is better than the other producing wells. A second test well is planned about 1000 feet north of this well, which if successful, will give the city an additional water supply of nearly a million gailons a day, when connected to the nearby city mains. If plans go according to schedule Lowell may have a plentiful water supply this summer, and no rationing will be required

The first test well drilled, just west of the C &O tracks on

## Model 'A' roadster, unique dragster to be at Lowell's Rod & Custom show

from the Lowell area seeking membership in a car club. may join one being formed here at the Rod and Custom Show in the main exhibit building on the 4-H fairgrounds Ap-

ril 17, 18 and 19. It is hoped by the Muskegon Road Gents, the sponsoring club, that enough interest

## School talent

contest winners

The winners of a talent contest were announced today by the high school. In an effort to select some outstanding student talent to represent Lowell High School at various events, a special assembly was held for purposes of allowing various students to present their talents to the student body and faculty.

A 5-man faculty judging committee selected the three groups to represent Lowell on a fourpoint basis: talent, poise, origi-

Rod and Custom enthusiasts will be shown in this area to get a club started. **Roadster** Pickup

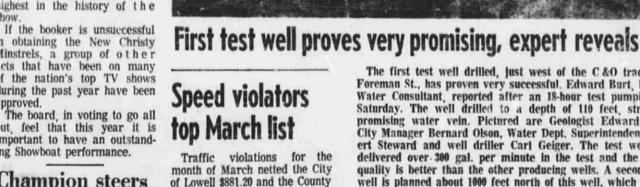
A 1928 Model "A" Roadster pickup, powered with a 1963 Chevrolet 327 engine, well modified, and sporting a Matador red paint job, will be one of the many different types of cars on display at the show.

The car is owned and was built by 22-year-old Bob Talbot of Grand Rapids. The car has a white top and a polished frame. Bob stripped the car down to the bare frame, then reconditioned each part before reassembling it. Five years of work has gone into making this car a trophy winner. The car is driven on the street every day and is also seen very frequently at the drag races.

**Powerful Dragsters** 

Viewers at the show will also get a chance to see the unique work of Ray Taylor, 32, of Detroit, who spent two years building the only twin engine aircraft powered dragster in the world.

A former motorcycie



**Speed violators** top March list

Kent \$541.10.

The cases which appeared be-

fore the Justice of the Peace

Howard J. Rittenger were cita-

#### FELLOWSHIP WILL SERVE HAM DINNER

A Ham Dinner will be served "Buffet style" this Saturday night, April 11, from 7 p. m. to 8 p. m. by the Vergennes Mr. and Mrs. Methodist Fellowship.

The dinner will be held at the Vergennes Township Hall. There will be sliced ham, scalloped potatoes, cabbage salad, home-made rolls, relishes, coffee and pie

Please call 897-9043 for tickets.

L. B. J. is coming!



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Lowell.

## Songwriter's girl friends

Pictured above are the three girl friends of Brad Allen, the casanova songwriter in "Pillow Talk," this year's spring play. These girls, (left to right, Sharon Jones, Jean Tower and Liz Reynolds) are a constant source of irritation for Jan, the career girl sharing a party line with Mr. Allen. It seems to Jan that he is always talking to one of the three, and singing silly love songs at all hours, much to her distress. Come prepared for a barrel of laughs in this new comedy-type play presented by the Junior Class on April 17 and 18 in the High School Auditorium at 8:00 P. M. It's a must!

Missio nary confere continues thru Sunday for adults, 75 cents for children

under 12 and children under 5 The annual Missionary Conare free. The dinner will be ference of the Alton Bible held at the Runciman Auditori-Church continues through Sunday, April 12. Thursday evening Jack Hough of the South American Indian Mission will be telling of his work in Peru. Jonas Miller will present the work of the Children's Bible Mission on Friday night, These evening services will be held at 7:30 p. m.

um on April 21. Serving time will be from 5-7:30 Your support of this dinner will insure the four delegates representing our community being able to participate in the Exchange Student Program.

#### season Saturday Annual baseball clinic On Sunday there will be two starts Saturday, April 18 visiting speakers. In the morn-

Arrows baseball team will The Lowell YMCA announces launch its season Saturday with the start of the baseball season a home double header against with the start of its Annual Ionia. The first game of the Baseball Clinic on Saturday, Apdouble header will de broadcast ril 18, for boys between the age over the Ionia Radio station of 6 and 14. WION at 10 a. m. Coach Morse The Clinic will be held for a plans to use most of the 17 period of four weeks. After this

player squad sometime during period, the players will be dithe two ball games. Cold, wet vided up into their respective weather is still hampering the teams for three weeks practice team in its preparation for the prior to the start of the season, season. June 15. The clinic will be used in rat-

ing the boys' ability to hit and field, general practice, and teaching some baseball fundamentals. All boys are asked to come out for this clinic and the start of the baseball season.

Further information as to times and location will be published in next week's Ledger.

CHILD STUDY CLUB TO HEAR EXCHANGE STUDENT

The Lowell Child Study Club Apr 28 Comstock Pk. Cedar Spgs. Apr 30 May 5 Sparta May Belding May 12 Rockford Comstock Pk.There May 14 May 18 Middleville May 19 Cedar Spgs. Mrs. Bruce Tower as the chair-May 21 Sparta All games at 4:15.

Election of officers for the SUSPEND DRIVERS LICENSE coming year will take place at this meeting. Two Lowell drivers have had

their driving licenses suspended NOTICE OF ANNUAL by the Michigan Department for MEETING OF LOWELL driving under the influence of SAVINGS & LOAN A3SN.

The annual meeting of the Lowell Savings and Loan Asdated March 20. Listed are Charles A. Deible, sociation will be held at the 27, 222 South Division Ave., and State Savings Bank on Monday, Wayne L. Hoag, 34, 319 N. Mon-April 20, 1964 at 7:30 p. m. for the purpose of election of di-Both suspensions are under rectors and such other business the financial responsibility act.

as may come before the meet-Politics-the most promising of all careers. Promises, prom-David F. Coons, Secretary ises, promises. c52-1

Six influential local citizens took part in a card game in Beachum's Furniture store

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driving experience.

**Bond Klahn** 

Bond Klahn's Angus steer was

with each area determining a named Grand Champion of the possible candidate to represent show, and Kathleen Blume of Michigan in the Douglas G. Ada was owner of the Angus High historical oration contest Reserve Champion of the Show. conducted by the national soci-First and second place Hereety. Sons of the American Revford steers were shown by Stu olution. Wesselling of Belmont, The club The text of each of the young has 30 members with 7 junior people's speech centered on the leaders, and meets monthly the historical evolution of the Am-

year around. erican Constitution and its strengths and perils today, with special attention by some to the **Driver education** civil rights problem. enrollment set text of the winners speeches

submitted to the state society which will select the Michigan Driver Education, as for the winners. Then the national SAR past several years, will be taught at Lowell High School contest committee will choose one Michigan orator to repreduring the summer months. The sent the state in the national program will operate so as to contest during the Seventy-fourth comply with the requirements annual Congress of the SAR, of the Department of Public In-May 10-14 in Detroit struction and the Michigan State Department. Any person under

Alex has brought a fine honor back to his home and comyears of age wishing to apmunity and should be congratply for a Michigan driver's liulated. Determining a state cense must first successfully winner will be a very difficult pass an approved class in Drivjob for the state committee and Education. The course in-Alex will be anxiously awaiting volves 30 hours of classroom inword from the committee as to struction plus behind the wheel their decisions.



ing to enroll should plan to Hopeful members of Lowell's attend an enrollment meeting Boy Scout Troop, displayed their accomplishments before the Friday at 12:20 in the high school auditorium. Any other Scout Board of Review on Mon-Lowell Area School district resday evening, April 6, in efforts to earn new ranks. The scouts are an active group

this season with the following events on their calendar: April 13-Court of Honor at

the Scout Cabin; May 8 and 9 -Annual canoe race, for members of the South Kent District; and May 22 and 23-District Camporee at Dutton, Michigan. About 30 scouts took part in an overnight camp-out last Friday and Saturday at the scout cabin and enjoyed the usual good time.

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The Explorer Scouts of Lowell will hold a car wash this Saturday, April 11, at Tap's Cities Service Station on East Main Street.

A man's good breeding is the 8 p. m. on April 20, 1964 in the best security against another's city hall council room. bad manners.

The winning groups were as follows: 1st place, The Shilo Brothers, made up of Rick Bosworth, Jerry Adams, Jim Powers. Mike Powers, and Gary Rash; 2nd place. The Dukeshires composed of Ty Reminga. Steve Ayres, Jon Alexander and Noel Christoff; and 3rd place went to a pantomime dual of

Sue Smith and Mary Kay Phillips in a cute "I Can't Dance"

routine. These three groups appeared at the Tri-River student council dance on Saturday, April 4th,

The next step is having the and at the practice exchange assembly at the high school on April 8th Their next appearance will be

at Belding High School on Wednesday, April 15th at 10:30 a. m., the regular Exchange Assembly.

#### High school students seek part-time jobs

Mr. Andrews announces that the flow of students through the Guidance Office looking for jobhunting assistance has picked up to a very high rate. Students are able to work after school and on week-ends to help earn expense money for themselves and to assist residents on their various odd jobs

that come up with warmer weather. We have a ready supply of students who would appreciate your call to Mr. Andrews at the High School number of 897-9216. We recommend only ambitious students and follow-up to see what type of job they do for

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

you.

A public hearing will be held on an alternate proposal to extend sewer in West Main Street. Property owners notified of the original improvement upon which a determination was made at the special meeting of the Lowell City Council on March 6, 1964, are hereby notified that they will be affected by this alternative proposal. In addition, property owned by Ada Oil Company, commonly known as "Phillips '66' Station" will be affected.

The hearing will be held at Laura E. Shepard, City Clerk c52

Ray is an engineer and welder. His dragster, "El Cobra," powered by two Lycombing aircraft engines. Chrome accessories, padded driving compartment, 12 carbs, and a unique exhaust system are only a few of the features that has made Ray's car a masterpiece.

Seeks Record

Jim Byerly of Cascade will show his Allison aircraft powered dragster, the "Albino Dinosaur.'

The Dinosaur is 43 inches high at the highest point, 16-ft., 10-inches long, 32 inches wide, and weighs 3.500-lbs : 1.300-lbs. engine weight. Ground clearance is 5¼ inches. The engine has 1.710 cubic inches and puts out approximately 3,000 hp at sea

In August of this year, Byerly will pack up and go to the Salt Flats in Utah. There, he will be entered in the Lakester class, which now holds a world's record of 251 mph. Competition, in the week long event, will be tough with approximately 200 cars and 50 motorcycles from all over the United States and South American taking a try at various records.

The power plant which will speed Byerly towards the record is a basic Model 99 Allison high-altitude engine from a Curtiss P-40 fighter airplane The engine originally had a 2-to-1 reduction gear on the nose. This was removed and replaced with an Allison direct drive cover. Then the crank-shaft hub was adapted to the input of a multi-disk "tugboat clutch." The clutch has 13-alternate steel and bronze disks.

Also on exhibit at the show will be hot rods, other customs, midgets factory racing cars, gokarts, antiques and classics. Variety will be added to the show with a Hootenanny, which will feature the "Irish Jacks," the "Night Walkers." and the "Shilo Brothers." There will also be twist dancing, racing movies, and a queen's contest

Cars on display at the show will be from Detroit, Muskegon Holland Grand Rapids Cedar Springs, Lowell and other interested communities.

Trophies for the show are being donated by the car dealers of Lowell and the other business places.

We have the lowest available rates anywhere. Peter Speerstra c52

idents (parochial school students or persons not attending school) under 18 wishing to attend should contact Donald Kelly (897-7963) or stop in at the High School office.

Enrollment for the Lowell pro-

gram is going to start this Fri-

day, All Lowell students wish-

Large numbers of students are expected and everything possible is being done to accommodate as many as possible. The course is being offer ed in three sections, each section lasting three weeks. Stu-

dents will be accepted accordliquor, according to the report ing to age so those closest to legal driving age may take it first. Gerald Smith will be work-

with Mr. Kelly filling the ing gap left by the retirement of Chris Burch.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

Agency, TW 7-9259.

will meet Thursday evening, April 17, at 8 p. m., at the home of Dot DeForest, 417 Hunt Street. Peter Burger, the local exchange student from Germany, will provide the program, with

Myers left Norfolk, Virnia, last Friday on a four onths cruise in the Mediteranean on the submarine Gram-He will visit Spain, Pore east, during the four months submarine will be away the U.S. Myers, a yeoman 3rd class, will complete his service in the Navy this September. He has served on the George Washing-ton, a polarus sub, and on the Runner. His address is USS Grampus (SS 523), Fleet Post Office, New York, New York.

Stanley Ford Airman Third Class Stanley L. Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs.

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**Richard L. Goodwin** Private Richard L. Goodwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Goodwin of Route No. 2 Bailey Dr., Lowell, Mich., enlisted in the Marine Corps March 30, for a period of four years.

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ion was in honor of Mr. Por-

of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bertran Rev. and Mrs. Morris Runhart Vic Clemenz family Sunday af-

Mrs. Edwin Ryder and son, Bob, of Grand Rapids spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Clare E. Carey. Mrs. Kenneth Fox with her sister, Mrs. Roy Thompson of Lowell, Mrs. Burt Tefft of Bel-

capacitated. Mrs. Je an Ridebaugh of Grand Rapids called on Mrs. Lloyd Bertran Thursday after-Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stoel of Grand Rapids called on Mrs. Lloyd Bertran Thursday after-Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stoel of Grand Rapids called on Mrs. Lloyd Bertran Thursday after-Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stoel of Grand Rapids called on Mrs. Lloyd Bertran Thursday after-Mrs. Iva Linton and brother, Mrs. Iva Linton and brother, Dee Bryant of Bowne Center. Mrs. Iva Linton and brother, Dee Bryant of Bowne Center. Mrs. Iva Linton and brother, Lloyd Bertran Thursday after-Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stoel of Grand Rapids called on Mrs. Lloyd Bertran Thursday after-

Starbard home were Mrs. Har-ry Shuter and Elizabeth, Mrs. Earl Nicklen and Judy Stahl. Mrs. Joe Boyd spent from Earl Nicklen and Judy Stahl. Mrs. Joe Boyd spent from Earl Nicklen and Judy Stahl. Mrs. Joe Boyd spent from Starbard home were Mrs. Har-try Shuter and Elizabeth Mrs. Mrs. Joe Boyd spent from Starbard home were Mrs. Har-try Shuter and Judy Stahl. Mrs. Joe Boyd spent from Starbard home were Mrs. Har-try Shuter and Judy Stahl. Mrs. Joe Boyd spent from Starbard home were Mrs. Har-try Shuter and Judy Stahl. Mrs. Joe Boyd spent from Starbard home back for seven might happen that Judy Stable Earl Nicklen and Judy Stahl. Eugene Baker and family at Mrs. Joe Boyd spent from Tuesday to Friday with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Peter DeVries Nrs. Pather in our family and

and Mrs. R. A. Witten- Memorial Home. Mrs. Jasper bach spent the week end vaca-tioing at a cabin near Luther Mr. and Mrs. Theo Clemenz and on Sunday they called on of Grand Rapids called on the

> ternoon. Mr. and Mrs. George Deible

Fulton Road, East, Lowell, is

and Mrs. Harold Scott and Mr.

day evening guests at the Gless

Clark and Gladys Hoxie were awarded a plaque by Amway Corporation of Ada, for an outstanding sales record. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pitch-er of Crystal were Friday call-

their cousins Mr. and ers of Albert Martin. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George Wy-benga of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Al-bert Martin. Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Sterken returned to Lowell last Thursday from their winter home in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dolla-way from Muskegon were Sun-day night luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Sterken.

The Old Timer

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ford to lose a golf ball he can't

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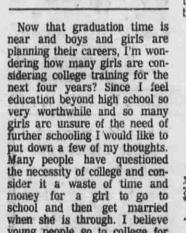
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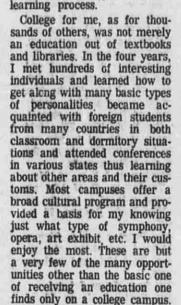
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hit it that far."





or night school, to write our senior high students about the advantages of higher education. Please write to: Object Success, Box 128, Lowell Michigan.



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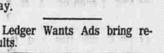
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# Lowell, Mrs. Burt Tent of Bei-ding, and Mrs. Martin Postma of Grand Rapids, called on their cousin, Mrs. Howard Covey of Grand Rapids. Menno Baker underwent an operation on his other eye Fri-day. Callers to see Mr. Baker the past week were Lawton Cole, Jay Timmer, Lester An-tonides, Bob Ulrich, and Mrs. Harold Scott and Mr. Mary Wilson. Floyd Foster of Dick Yeiter and family to Beld-ing Sunday to whit Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scott and Mr. near Alto is assisting with the ing Sunday to visit Mr. and home with these cousins. Later chores while Mr. Baker is in-Mrs. Robert Yeiter and family.



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Mary Lou Paul and fiancee, Wm. Hanna of Lansing, were unday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wieland. The Community Club enjoyed

an evening of music presented by the Alto Methodist Junior Choir under the direction of Jane Graham Friday evenin The crowd of about 60 agreed that England hasn't the only Beatles as four girls pantomimed the Beatles.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Preston have returned after spending the winter in Arizona. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nordhof accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Thompson to the Junior Play at Caledonia High School riday evening Miss Diane Nordhof spent the

veek-end with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Merriman. Attention Sweet Community Farm Bureau-The next meeting April 14, will be at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer wanson Mr. and Mrs. Noah Blough

and family visited relatives in Battle Creek Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. George Wieland and Bill, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Peterson and Brian called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fredrick Kalamazoo.



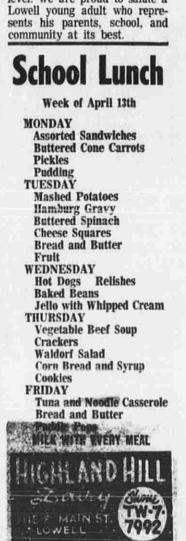
### Young adult of the week'

This week we are spotlighting a young adult from Lowell. He Robert Thaler, son of Mr and Mrs. Orion Thaler of Route

Robert has recently been awarded the Danforth Foundation Fellowship for up to four years of graduate study or until he doctorate degree is earned. This is worth \$1,800 per year plus his tuition, fees, and a choice of his own college or university for study. Robert is a 1960 graduate of

owell High School and has been attending Michigan State University. He will graduate in June with a Bachelor's degree in Sociology He has been on the staff of

the Michigan State News, campus daily publication; in 1962 he was elected to "Green Helmet", a Men's Honorary for Sophomores; during the 1962-63 school year he was elected to the position of President of Wes ley Foundation, the Methodist Student Organization on campus During the past summer reigned as president of his student co-op living quarters and during the year joined the Phi Kappa Phi. His name has appeared several times on the Col lege President's all "A" list. Robert's plans indicate tha he will enter a teaching career in the college or university level. We are proud to salute a



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CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR 6:15 P.M. EVENING SERVICE 7:00P.M. WEDNESDAY PRAYER MEETING 8:00 P.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP11:00 A.M. N. Y. P. S 7:30 P.M.
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Pastor You are cordially invited to attend these services. Num. 10:29
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## rs. Burt Blank

x Ovenshire and wife he funeral service of State's roads. I Wood at the Free-

nower for her sister vin Jantzi of Augres,

el Blank, Monday evey after Easter. Mrs. Norman Kauff-

and Mrs. Dale Kauffamily and Ronald Mrs. Doris Sawdy's

as come from the famu Erb) at Anchorage. hat they were safe and damage to their

Mrs. Neil Dodd and Clarksville are movthe Dick Cline house load north of the cor-Welcome to this d Mrs. Donald Stahl

y attended the Home onia Sunday afternoon. d Mrs. Ivan Olmstead wedding at the Methevening. thel Blank was a din-

of Mrs. Cletus Will-

of last week.

rsday, April 2, a son Dated March 20, 1964 to Mr. and Mrs. Bud t. Mary's hospital. He pounds and 3 ounces ame is Patrick Shawn. A true copy.

#### vun Community s. Iva McIntyre

d Mrs. Earl Kinyon enwith a birthday dinner that on

Mrs. Miller. f Grand Rapids. able Baker and Rev. Gordon Overholt and lamazoo spent last

callers at the home of Mrs. Gorden Johnson Shivel, Phelps, Linsey and Mrs. Maynard & Strain, Hastings and Miss By /s/ Robert B. Linsev urtle.

drive up to 20 miles at 8 miles STANLEY E. NEUREITHER, 80 per ceat and the rest are per hour.

## **Carelessness** is

costly for drivers Michigan's citizens are shelltors and lunch guests ing out more than \$1-million a day-nearly a half-billion dol-lars a year-out of their wallets otte Friday evening. Ind Mrs. Max Ovenshire to pay for carlessness on the According to Secretary of

hodist church on Tues-means that each motorist pays manuel Troyer enter- either directly or indirectly nearveral ladies with a ly \$90 a year as his share of this cost, or about 25 cents per

day per person. A Michigan Research Center me Thursday evening. d Mrs. Orley Grindle report in a survey of 101,000 of Lowell were Satur-ing visitors of Dorean personal injury accidents re-vealed these horrible facts:-50 per cent of all these accidents borlan Eldred entertain-t a dozen little friends thday part Tuesday of k for her little daugh-k for her little daughwho is two years sessions; 12 per cent involve legal costs; while 24 per cent

felen Erb of Freeport aller of her mother, lel Blank Monday eve-noted that only 15 per cent of the personal injury accidents inthe personal injury accidents in-volved no dollar cost-but-55 Bacher in Anchorabe per cent rose from \$1 to \$500; called her by phone v after Easter \$3,000; 3 per cent from \$3,000 to \$10,000; and 2 per cent more than \$10,000.

were Sunday dinner much of their expensiveness be-Mink coats and stoles pick up MA regular all-day cause of the viciousness or this month will be of minks. Transquilizers are being used by Michigan State University researchers to tame Aursday. Potluck dinner University researchers to have to be raised in separate cages and can be put together without damage to pelts from bites.

### **Public Notice**

VANDER VEEN, FREIHOFER & COOK 835 W. Main Street, Lowell, Michigan ORDER FOR PUBLICATION-

FINAL ACCOUNT File No. 110,627 State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Kent.

y attended the Spen- Estate of Claire Coons McCall, Deceased rch in Lake Odessa NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that on the 23rd day of April, A. D. 1964 Logan Lake Sunday. at 10 a. m. in the Probate Court- Save Sight Toyd Thompson under-rgery at Blodgett Me-Rapids, Michigan, a hearing will The sight of at least 55 people The Ada Community Reformspital Tuesday of last be held on a petition by Russell who were destined for blindness ed Church, whose pastor is the

y in South Boston on be made as provided by law and ments. Court rule.

Court for the County of Kent. Estate of John D. Toner, Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of the fluid in the eyeball pres-that on see against the nerves in the are holding cottage prayer meet-ses against the nerves in the are holding cottage prayer meetthe 22nd day of April,

John DeKok of Grand Ind Mr. and Mrs. Eu-rers of Martin. nd Mrs. Richard Kin-lotte Toner praying that an Ad-nd Mrs. Richard Kincalled to Morley Sat-rening by the serious determination of the heirs at law disease, the pressure destroys the nerves which permit front ings was held Easter Sunday Publication and service shall

be made as provided by law and Dated: March 20, 1964

Register of Probate. c50-52 cannot be repaired. STATE OF MICHIGAN. THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF KENT-ORDER COUNTY OF KENT-ORDER

on. ulations to Mr. and TO ANSWER. No. D-1480. tk Stephens on a new ILSE M. FROVOG, Plaintiff ness estimates that one out of Ringnalda, pastor of 3rd Reform-

also be held April 27, 28 & 29 at 8 p. m. with our missionary it and Tuesday morn-went to the airport to PRESENT: HON. FRED N. programs were held in five lo-present in Mt. Plea-to the public and our prayer is

their daughter. Mr. vog, shall answer or take such tims discovered. A similar pros. John DeKok of Grand s. John DeKok of Grand Edward Larson of Knapp I 3th day of April, 1964. Failure with this discovered. A similar pro-gram for out-patients at Sinai Hospital detected six persons with the discase out of apn was Sunday dinner to comply with this order will proximately 1,000 tested. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar \_result in a judgment by default In Oakland County, 375 senior citizens were tested for glaud Mrs. Landon Harris relief demanded in the com- coma in connection with a mulcalled at the Will Rog. plaint filed in this Court.

Attorneys for Plaintiff 608 Michigan National Bank Bldg.

Grand Rapids, Mich., 49502 Examined, countersigned

Deputy Clerk.

American school children are more right handed than left handed-lefties represent about 7 per cent; righties, better than c47-52 ambidextrous.

Mrs. Kinyon's grand- be made. tevens spent the week Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Court rule. abama. A true copy. ROLAND R. ROBEY, d Mrs. Harry Tredenic an, Bill Kinyon and 2 reenville were Sunday ests of Mr. and Mrs.

Sunday afternoon.

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## **Chance to boost local economics**

Michigan has a bargain-priced opportunity to lay the groundwork for greater wood use and economic growth in local areas under a three-year survey to be started by the U.S. Forest Service early in 1964. The forest inventory, originally planned to provide information on a state-wide scale, can be intensified with state funds to yelld much-needed facts and figures on a county-by-county basis. Such a detailed survey would on a county-by-county basis, such a declaned survey would answer questions to promote better industrial planning by communities, and show the way for development of new and existing wood-using firms. The Forest Service will contribute \$321,000 toward the study, reducing Michigan's share of the cost to \$146,000. Conservation Department foresters look upon this figure as a very small investment compared with its patients of the study of the study of the study of the study of the study. potential returns to an industry that already adds more than \$700 million a year to the state's economy. The Department is seeking a legislative appropriation of \$52,000 to launch the first year of this work. Mich. Dept. of Conservation

## Glaucoma tests

Cowan, director of the health department's Division of Adult

Health.

that has already taken place

and other relatives for this Court for divorce. IT IS HEREBY ORDERED Easter Sunday dinner Konrad Frovog, defendant, in this Court for divorce. IT IS HEREBY ORDERED Easter Sunday dinner Konrad Frovog, defendant, in this Court for divorce. IT IS HEREBY ORDERED Easter Sunday dinner Konrad Frovog, defendant, in this Court for divorce. Konrad Frovog, defendant, in Konrad Frovog, defendant, in this Court for divorce. Konrad Frovog, defendant, in Konrad Frovog,

tiple screening program, and FRED N. SEARL, seven were found to have the Circuit Judge disease. A fifth program was held in Manistee County in Oc tober, where a total of 587 persons were screened. Twenty five are glaucoma suspects, however diagnostic follow-up reports have not been completed

## 'The project of Outreach

he is steadily improv-the is steadily improv-Ethel Blank was a vis-I supper guest of her wife, Mr. and Mrs. wife, Mr. and Mrs. wife description and service shall be maid on a period of y Russen Wine was saved last year in Michi-the residue of said estate be assigned. Publication and service shall be maid eas movided by law and the residue of said estate be wife, Mr. and Mrs. be maid eas movided by law and the residue of said estate be the michi-supper guest of her Notes is very busy your be-the Michigan Department of the Michiga Travel and Peaceful relation-Court rule. Dated March 20, 1964 A. DALE STOPPELS, In the screening programs, more than 4,700 people were test-ed by an extremely sensitive in-Judge of Probate, strument called a tonometer serious crisis. As the Ada Re-Kent County, Michigan which measures the amount of formed Church recognizes this pressure within the eyeball. Per- crisis, we are busy in the Out-Jesus Christ.

Our first need is that we, our-Gradually increasing pressure selves, renew our pledge to our the 22nd day of April, at 10 a. m. in the Probate Court-John DeKok of Grand Ad Ma and Mar End or central vision, and all sight is gone. evening in the following homes: Max Scanlon, Eugene Huizing, is gone. According to Dr. Cowan, it is not known how the condition in the condition Max Scanlon, Eugene Huizing, and Francis W. Depew. April 5, the open homes were: Wildevelops. However, it is possible liam Rosenow, Peter Vanden Judge of Probate, A. DALE STOPPELS Kent County, Michigan copy. D. R. BOBEY Bruinekool, and Steven Carlson. April 19, the open homes will be

a, born to Mr. and Mrs. Michel of Birmingham. Gordon Johnson and Mrs. Walter Shaffer held at the Court House in the day night at the home City of Grand Banids in said rs. Carl Everson and 3 who flew in from Flor-e will be visiting her Mr. and Mrs. Gordon M. Frovog, plaintiff, against alone can give real peace and

### HASTINGS LIVESTOCK

	Week of April 3, 1964	
	Feeder Pigs \$ 7.00-\$15:50	
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	Commons & Culls\$15.00-\$25.00	
2	Young Beef \$16.00-\$20.00	
į.	Beef Cows \$11.50-\$15.00	
Ĕ.	Bulls\$16.00-\$18.00	
	Top Hogs \$15.00-\$15.70	
	Second Grade\$14.50-\$15.00	
	Ruffs\$11.00-\$13.00	
	Boars\$11.00-\$12.50	
	Feeder Cattle \$16.00-\$25.00	
2	Top Hogs \$15.70	
1	Top Hogs \$15.70 F. W. Mackey Richland	



**CROP** program work of rual and city appeal

\$1,451,963 were given to the CROP program in 1963. These donations were made up of large and small contributions from 48 of the 50 states and from North Africa.

CROP, now in its seventeenth year, is an appeal program which provides a way for communities to work together to collect either their natural resources or other gifts for the DALE L. JOHNSON World Service. All foods or selfhelp supplies are distributed on the basis of need, without question of the recipients race or religion.

The 1964 national goals have been increased. This action was prompted by the enlarged de-mands for food and self-help supplies in areas of distress and disaster throughout the world.

To help reach the goal, greater emphasis will be made to terested farmers and landown- Company is rated A-Plus be an acre of cropland near plant- economy of management, add cooperating in this effort and will furnish free seed for an acre of corn or sorghum to any farmer who pledges a "Friend-ship Acre." Arrangements for this seed should be made through the local DeKalb deal-

Townspeople will be urged to make cash donations to supplement gifts of commodities



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#### **READ THIS CAREFULLY**

## Hell Is Terrible!

These are the words of the sympathetic, loving Savior, Jesus Christ: "There was a certain rich man who dressed in purple and fine linen, and who feasted in luxury every day. There was also a certain poor man named Lazarus, who was covered with sores and had been laid at the rich man's door. He longed to be fed with the crumbs that fell from the rich man's table. The dogs even came and licked his sores.

'The time came when the beggar died, and the angels carried him to 'Abraham's bosom.' The rich man also died and was buried. In Hell and in torment, he opened his eyes and saw Abraham far, far away and Lazarus with him. And he cried out, 'Father Abraham, take pity on me! Send Lazarus to me; let him dip the tip of his finger in water and cool my tongue. I am suffering terribly in this flame.' Abraham answered, 'My son, you must remember that when you were on earth you had an aboundance of good things, while Lazarus had evil things. But now he is in comfort while you are in torment. And besides all this between you and us a great chasm has been fixed so that those who might want to pass from here to you cannot do so, nor can anyone come from you to us.'

"Then the former rich man said, 'O Father, I plead with you to send him to my father's house. I have five brothers living. Oh, let him testify to them earnestly, to keep them from coming also to this place of misery!' Abraham said in reply, 'They have Moses and the prophets. Let them listen to them.' 'No, Father Abraham,' he said. 'They need someone to come to them from the dead, and then they will repent.' 'If they will not pay attention to Moses and the prophets,' Abraham answered 'they will not be persuaded, even though one should rise from the dead.'

This passage is from the Gospel according to St. Luke, chapter 16, verses 19-31. It is from Norlie's Simplified New Testament In Plain English-For Today's Reader, 1961. Compare this passage with the King James Version of 1611. Compare it with any version. All are in perfect agreement: Hell is a terrible place and the agonies of hell are terrible.

This is the hell about which John Wesley preached; so did John Calvin, Martin Luther, Jonathan Edwards, John Bunyan (see Pilgrim's Progress), Matthew Henry and all great gospel preachers. They warned men to flee from it's terror. And they certainly didn't believe the heresy of a second chance after death, either.

Repent of your sins. 'Believe in Jesus Christ. Accept Him as your Savior, and you will go to the place called heaven of which Jesus spoke when He said to His disciples, "In my Father's house are many mansions: if it were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you. And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again, and receive you unto myself; that where I am, there ye may be also. John 14:2.3.

Is Jesus preparing a place in heaven for you? Or will your place be in hell? Your relationship to Jesus Christ determines that. —Pastor II. Buikema

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#### Paddy's College group study cotton fabrics; Law enforcement battle loosing gro battle loosing ground Hoover says

and not grow shorter and wider and lawlessness could possibly Miller hostess. Visitors welbe described as inverted prog-This question and many other ress-moving forward but losing good shopping hints were given to the Paddy's College Exten-ground. This statement was just released by J. Edgar Hoover, tional Church will meet at 7

Family of Mrs. Clarence Hansen, 4517 Despite the gigantic strides Curwood S.E. by Miss Lila Ven- made in recent years in the neman and Mrs. Blaine Venne- professionalization of law enforcement, crime continues to the Congregational Church will When buying T-shirts or other cotton knitted garments look at be one of the mushrooming prob-lems threatening the safety 30, May 1 and 2. c52-2 the knit loops. The more round and welfare of our country. An the loop the better the chance additional danger lies in the the loop the better the chance of shape retention through many washings. Buy garments with lawlessness is an unavoidable the Perry group on Friday, lawlessnessness is an unavoidable the Perry group on Friday, lawlessness i firm even close knitting. Make adjunct to our way of life. sure the neck band will stretch Certainly, there is no valid enough to go over the wearer's reason why it has to be. \*

return to its original measure- ways easy to define, but one ment. When buying boy's jeans re-member fabric weight is most important. The heavier the fabric, the more resistant it is to abrasion. Nylon blended with forms of clemency. Criminal re-totton increases resistance. Cotric, the more resistant it is to and abuses of our systems of cotton increases resistance. Cot-ton-nylon denim with 11-oz. weight is usually as resistant to abrasion as a 14-oz. denim. THE A TRE Vergennes Township Hall, Sat-to account of justice. With the account of justice it has to abrasion as a 14-oz. denim. to abrasion as a 14-oz. denim. Opening of pockets should be administration of justice. With its assorted complexities, it has many interpretations. However, Wergennes Township Hall, Sat-urday, April 11, 7 p. m. 8 p. m. Visits are Ty Wessell, Denelle reinforced with rivets or bar tacks. Bottom of pockets should reininal rehabilitation should tacks. Bottom of pockets should have "French seam" finish. Seams should have double or riple rows of stitching. riple rows of stitching. When buying for tots look for self-help features so they can social reformers. It is swept

money into clothes that are worn the most. To make al-lowances for growth, look for garments with deep hems, ad-justable straps, deep cuffs, rag-lan sleeves, tucks and pleats at the shoulder line, and knit gar-ments. Anvone desiring bulletins on Anyone desiring bulletins on "Buying Clothes for Tots", "Buying T-Shirts", "In Tune" The argument is also made

with the Teens", or "Walking in that parole and probation have Mrs. Clark Fletcher. Hudson St. leadership and citizenship Comfort" may have them by nothing to do with leniency or hostess. Program "Seeds and camps. This has led to a series calling the Michigan State Univ-ersity Cooperative Extension Of-tice at GL 04471. prisonment itself. The fallacy in this contention is evident, for March 6, 1896-the first auto- success that these camps pre-I wish to express my appreci- criminals certainly do not con- mobile to appear on the streets fer. Announcements as to wination and thanks to my family, sider parole and probation to of Detroit (later known as the Brothers & Sisters of the New be equal to imprisonment. To "Motor Capital of America") dates. World Society, Minister John them and to the public, parole was driven by Charles Blady Heyboer for the comforting and probation are forms of King. words of hope; neighbors and clemency and mercy, and the friends for flowers, gifts and ex- fact that most convicted per-

-----Thank you one and all, I am truly grateful. You have all "super-desk" has been develophelped so much in my bereave- ed that includes book spaces, a typewriter rest and a built-in Mrs. Fred Beckett clock and timer. It will go on the market this spring, retailing

More than twenty-three billion for about \$100.

coming events Cyclamen Chapter No. 94 O.E.S. will meet at the Masonic

Temple for their regular meeting Friday evening, April 10, 8 The Morse Lake-McCords

Farm Bureau will meet Friday night April 10, at the George Linton home.

Mrs. Henry Tapley will be hostess for the South Boston extension Club April 16 at 1:30. Evening Club will hold the Mary Kay Winks spring dinner at Duck's Restau-

rant at 7 p. m. on April 14. Mrs. Armitage, a policewoman from the Grand Rapids police department is scheduled to be

the speaker. Rebecca Lodge meeting Tues-day, April 14, at 8 p. m. Our guests are Lila Albright, assembly warden and Orvena Johnson, district deputy president. Mem-

bers, lets have a good turn out! A rabbit show will be held at the 4-H fairgrounds on Saturday, April 11.

A "rod and custom show" will be held in the main exhibit building at the Lowell 4-H fairgrounds Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 17, 18 and 19.

held at the Rebekah Hall Thurs-day, April 9, at 2 p. m. Public four Lowell High School seniors

sored by the American Legion Karen Wingeler and Patricia and Auxiliary.

of the Moose, will hold their received a similar award to Monday evening, April 20, in awards and are achieved only as deaf. Recently a 6th grader their club rooms.

The Alton Ladies Aid will meet Thursday, April 9, in the How can you choose a T- For law enforcement the church basement. Potluck din-shirt that will keep its shape awesome fight against crime ner at 1 p. m. Mrs. Melvin come.

p. m. April 11. Bring own helping students to plan early and more realistically for school

Don't miss "Pillow Talk". Ap- with past graduates to spend a

The Jolly Community Club three came back feeling very

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## engaged to wed

Mr. and Mrs. John Winks, Grand River Drive, Lowell, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Kay, to Frank Wright, son of Mrs. Albert Wright and the late Mr. Wright of Hopkins. The bride-elect is a 1963 graduate of Lowell High School, and her fiance is a **1961 graduate of Hopkins High** 

No date has been set for the wedding.

## From The **Counselor's Desk**

An All-Games party will be ing scholarship winners for their er educational materials provid-

Sinz received word from Michi-The American Legion will gan State University that they had been awarded 4-H tuition The American Legion will had been awarded 4-H tuition meet Monday evening, April 13, scholarships for four years each. scholarships for four years each. and breadth of Michigan from ed lunch. newable tuition scholarship for the slum areas of Detroit to the Chapter 1388, Lowell Women Michigan Tech and Pat Troy monthly business meeting on Aquinas Coll go. These are fine after a great deal of work in the academic fields.

> Pre-registration has taken place for next year's seniors, juniors and sophomores, Plans are being made to pre-register next year's freshmen for their possible subjects in the near future.

The Women's Fellowship of aid to the administration in planning next year's schedule of classes.

The Grand Rapids high school An Exchange Student dinner will be held in the Runciman will be held in the Runciman school for made-up credits or school for made-up credits or field, win more friends and

We believe strongly in having come.

Manigold, and Bill Bouck. All

When buying for tots, look for self-help features so they can dress and undress themselves. For instance, front openings, as few fastenings as possible— within easy reach, neck openfew fastenings as possible— within easy reach, neck open-ings large enough to go over the head without strain. For economy it is better to buy few-er clothes that are suitable for year round wear and can be laundered easily. Put the most money into clothes that are

The Farm Bureau and 4-H Showboat Garden Club Mon- Club Sponsors have been look-The argument is also made day April 13 at the home of ing for candidates for summer show the type of promise for

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all those who attended our 25th wedding anniversary and for the lovel cards and gifts. You helped to make it a very memorable day. Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Bryan

American dipper birds, or waterouzels, walk underwater searching for food, using their wings as much as they do in flying.

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### Rancher Glen stresses "Good Health" Bell Telephone and importance of TB skin tests Telstar exhibit

chance to meet Michigan's friend to spare." nost exceptional cowbey. Although Glen Allbright is today an educator, he was at one evangelist trying pleasantly each day to do his part to make ranges of the West from the to all students, teachers and Rockies to Old Mexico.

Rancher Glen has become a be located at Lowell Junior and friend to more than one million Elementary on April 17 from boys and girls in Michigan 1 to 3 p. m. schools. He has been acclaimed This testing by educators and school ad- schools every three years-so ministrators as one of the most lets try for 100 per cent. motivative and inspirational personalities to visit classrooms in

His swift-moving program I wish to thank each and urges, good health habits for everyone who sent cards and children. He tells of a day in visited me during my stay in the life of a "real cowboy" and he hospital. weaves in story and song five p52 points of healthful living.

Each of the points of good health are represented on the My deepest appreciation is exdouble-barred cross he carries. tended to our many friends and The double barred cross is of neighbors for the cards, flowers course the symbol of the Kent and acts of kindness extended County Tuberculosis Society. The at the death of my beloved fafive points of good health stres- ther, Fred W. Beckett. sed by Rancher Glen is good Mrs. Rosemary Fonger and food three times a day, lots of p52 family star II may be used in an atwater, plenty of exercise, standing straight and tall, and sleeping regularly eight hours every

The Rancher has never left his little listeners empty handed. For each one receives a colored picture of himself and his horse, Rex, which was made on his ranch at Howell, Michi-Colleges have started announc- gan. There are posters and othed for classroom use by teach-

ers. Saturday, April 18, from 11 a.m. to 7 p. m. at the Legion dining room. Open to the public, spon-sored by the American Legion The impact of the program is tremendous. A teacher of health, music and reading." Since beginning his health roundup in behalf of the Tuberculosis mountain ranges of the upper Peninsula. He has performed for children who are blind as well who had heard Rancher Glen five years ago wrote and asked for a new colored picture, stat-

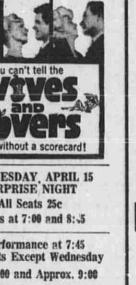
ing that the one he has was "pretty worn out." The above statement is pretty good evidence of the long term effect of the Christmas Seal investment in Rancher Glen and his message to help boys and This serves the purpose of girls grow to a health maturity. Today, Rancher Glen faces a new challenge. He is busy working on a special informative program on particular emphasis on the effects of cigarette smoking for Junior High School. He has been advised by some

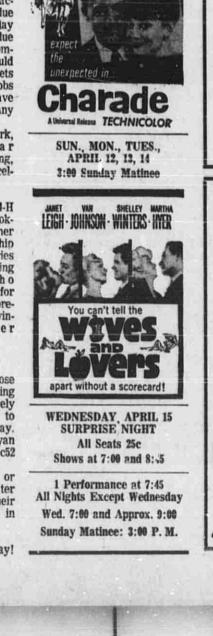
veteran educators that his aud-Mrs. William Roth will host summer school schedule should ience at this level will not rea winning smile, and a hot

carry a message that will abide and pay dividends in years to

Once asked how it felt to have

RAVENNA 50 LIVESTOCK SALES Prices for April 6, 971 head of Livestock, 37 consignments of Poultry and Rabbits up to \$33.50 cwt. Veal STRAND Beef Steers and Heifers \_\_\_\_up to \$22.00 cwt. Beef Cows \_\_\_\_\_up to \$16.00 cwt. Beef Bulls \_\_\_\_\_ \_up to \$17.75 cwt. Feeder Cattle \_\_\_\_ from \$16.50 to \$27.00 cwt. \_up to \$15.70 cwt. -----THURS., FRI., SAT., APRIL 9, 10, 11 Sows \_up to \$14.40 cwt. up to \$11.50 cwt. Boars Cary, Audrey Feeder Pigs \_\_\_\_\_ from \$10.50 to \$20.00 each Grant Hepburn Hay \_\_\_\_\_ from 31c to 54c bale Straw \_\_\_\_\_from \$20c to 26c bale The sale has the largest number of buyers paying the high est market prices for your livestock. Valuable Free gift given away at 9:00 o'clock every Mon-day night. Must be present to win. You are always welcome to attend the sales every Monday even though you do not have anything to sell. We operate the Ravenna Livestock Sale on Monday, the Big Rapids Sale on Wednesday and the Fremont Sale Friday. For prompt and courteous trucking service call E. COOK, phone OR 6-1173 Ada. Bonded for your protection. SALE STARTS AT 5:00 P. M. **RAVENNA LIVESTOCK SALES** George Wright RAVENNA, MICHIGAN J. Paul Herman Manager ALWAYS FRESH & FLAVORFUL BEEF RIBS PORK ROAST . . . . . . . . . . . . . **BEEF CHUCK ROAST** PORK STEAK **SKINLESS FRANKS** lb. 55c





man, March 24, 1964. enough to go over the wearer's reason why it has to be. Feason why it has to be. Building on April 31. Tickets on for enrichment.

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ard and the Roth Funeral Home.

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Lowell school children from a million friends, Rancher Glen at museum

He is truly one of the quiet other school personnel on April For the past eight years 13th, 1964. The X-Ray Unit will This testing is done in the

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William H. Condon

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CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank all who helped in any way to make the

open house for our silver anniversary so enjoyable. It will be long remembered. Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Kyser Mr. & Mrs. Donald Kyser c52

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our sin- 5, free of charge. The exhibit cere and heartfelt thanks to ev- possibly will be held over into atives for their assistance, the

Rev. Dean Blough for his most appropriate and comforting words, and the members of Frank Ruegseger

Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Thuston Miss Leola Ruegseger c52 Alvin Lulham



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grades I through 6 will have replied, "I still don't have a An exact replica of Telstar II, the second of Bell Telephone System's successful communica-

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tions satellites now in orbit, will time a real cowboy. His youth-ful "cow-poking" days covered ranges of the West from the ed by Michigan Bell and will be seen by school groups visiting the planetarium and by the public on Sunday afternoons throughout the month.

Telstar II was launched on May 7, 1963, as part of a unique program of cooperation between a private firm and the federal government. American Telephone and Telegraph Corporation, of which the Bell System is a subsidiary, built and equip-

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country and Japan thus allowing on-the-spot coverage of this summer's Olympic Games. The display will occupy a 20 by 2; foot area near the entrance to the museum's planetarium, and is complete with appropriate lighting and explan atory tape recording. It is open to the public each Sunday afternoon throughout April from 2 to

and friends for the good food, and lovely cards sent to me while in the hospital, and since returning home. A special thanks to Mrs. Richard Seigle and Mrs. Ida Broadbent for their consider-Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence Rich Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Thuston Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Thuston

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SECTION TWO

The Lowell Ledger

LOWELL, MICH., THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1964

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Alber will Volkswagen carried foreign cars

January.

January.

be honored on their 50th wed- to a comeback in sales during

ber, 2154 Finsbury Lane, N. W., V-W led the foreign car field to

in Grand Rapids, this Sunday, an increase of nearly 200 ve-

The open house will be held In essence, V-W virtually con-

from 2 to 5 p. m. No invita-tions have been sent, and all Michigan, registering 1116 of the

friends and relatives are cor- total 1560 foreign cars titled in

Mrs. Alber, the former Eula-lia Dennis, spent her childhood than 200 units over a year ago

in Alto and has been a semi- with no other foreign entry

invalid for 40 years, a victim of polio. Mr. and Mrs. Alber would enjoy seeing their many 98 registrations. The January

Ledger Want Ads bring re- the highest since June of 1963.

\_\_\$1.25 up WADERS \_\_\_\_\_

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**GILMORE'S SPORT SHOP** 

Foreign cars

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Registrations recorded by the

hicles over January, 1963, totals.

figure was the second highest

month in the past two years and

\$12.95 u

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Wader Suspenders \_\_\_\_\$1.25 up

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**Crawlers and Worms** 

Secretary of State reveal that

Mark 50th year

with open house

ding anniversary at the home

of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Al-

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dially invited.

It's a complete victory for Plymouth! Plymouth Dealers are celebrating their victory with a big Victory Sale-determined deals. Drive the winner-get a Plymouth now!

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top average bowlers at the American Legion Lanes. Len carries a high average of 188 and Bob has 183. Both fellows have held the high series of the season. Bob was high for several weeks with 650 and then Ron Winks took over with 653. Last week Len topped all previous high series with a 726, on games of 252, 242, and 232. The previous high series for the lanes was held by Len's uncle, Al Kerr, who rolled an even 700 series in March of 1952. Ron Winks holds the all-time high of 299 rolled several years ago. Bob's high game for the season is 252. Len's high game is 255. Bob rolls on Monday night for Eastmont Gulf and on Friday night for Legion of the Moose. Len bowls for Moose No. 1 team on Monday night and on

## **B-I-G** business

Savings and Loan Associations with a capital "B."

This week's bowling for the men left something to be desired quantity-wise but certainly not quality-wise. Len Kerr broke the house all time record by bowling a beautiful 726 ser--licensed by the Secretary of ies, on games of 252-242-232. For State's office, are big business women, it was Donna Smith with 537 and Evelyn Roudabush In 1963, the 34 associations with 210. Evelyn only bowled

Secretary of State James M. Hare said the growth of these associations is a "reflection of The then's tournament got off to a good start the past week-end bowling the Team Event. The JC's took first place with the confidence by Michigan resi-dents in these State-approved groups." All associations are me JC's took first place with a handicap total of 3005. This team consisted of Richard Bry-an, Al Johnson, Phil Davenport, subject to field examinations by E. C. Foreman and Fred Phelps. the Savings and Loan Division The doubles and singles will be of the Secretary of State. rolled this coming week-end.



In tests for performance, handling, braking, and economy at Indianapolis Raceway Park, a showroom Plymouth beat both Ford and Chevrolet in 9 out of 10 tests run by N.C.T.I. at the request of Plymouth.

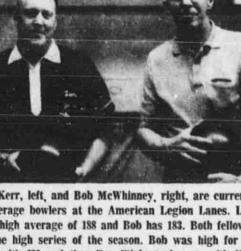
## **PLYMOUTH WINS AT WATKINS GLEN!** A standard showroom Plymouth beat Ford and Chevrolet in 9 out of 10 tests here.

to break sales records, too-and challenging all with their They were rugged tests of "things you buy a car for," conducted by N.C.T.i., at Plymouth's request.

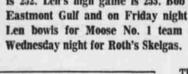
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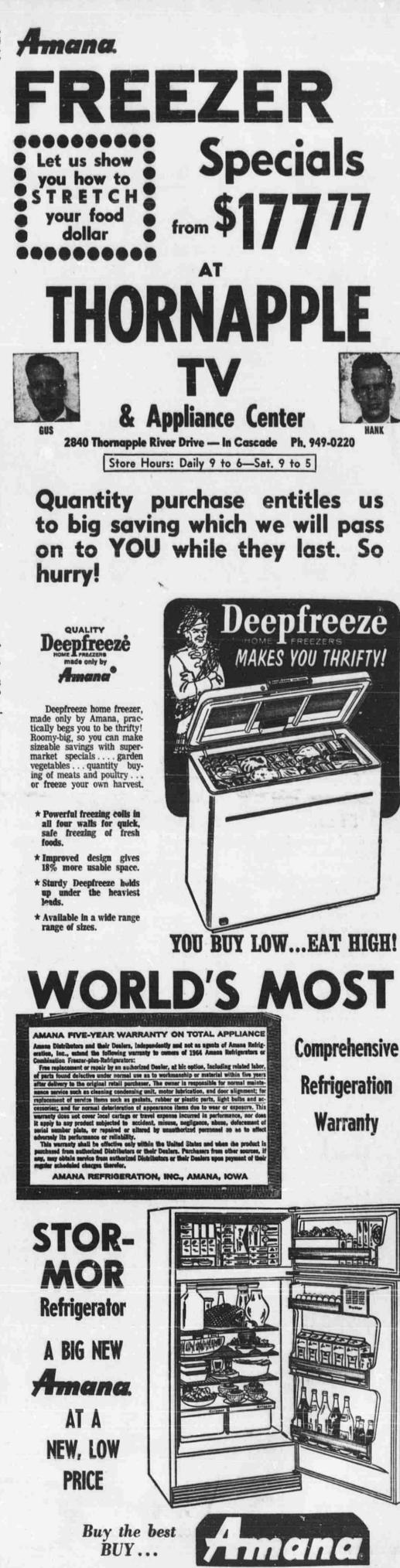


Len Kerr, left, and Bob McWhinney, right, are currently the



# Savings and loans

chartered by the State Depart-ment had assets of \$872-million, a hike of \$92-million over 1962. The men's tournament got off



1st with 1239. Don and Margan et Videan were 2nd with 1224 and Lee Keech and Guy Quiggle had 1215. The Jackpot now stands at \$113.40.

**Men's Nigh Games** 252,242,232 Len Kerr Nel Stormzand Dan Wingeier Lyle Jackson Floyd Everling Jim Topp Al Seeley Carroll Potter Al Johnson Gary Eickhoff Women's High Games Evelyn Roudabush Marilvn Keim Carol Lawrence Donna Smith Eunice Hilton Dena Verhil Donna VanderLaan Marian Kutchey Marlene Koewers **Men's High Series** Len Kerr Lyle Jackson oren Barton Dale Eckman Dick Johnson By Potter Ken Earle

Nels Stormzand Jack Smith Women's High Series Donna Smith Marian Kutchey Donna VanderLaan Marilyn Keim Carol Lawrence Marlene Koewers Elva Topp Dena Verhil Pat Pierce Thelma Poole

Karl Braun

"Why, I'd love to have you Have you read the Want Ads? In the Jackpot Friday night Al Kerr and Ed Lowry were drop over, Don-I want to show you my new dress!"

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#### **4-H camp counselors** raining program set

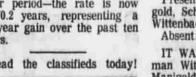
The second Kent County 4-H Camp Counselors meeting scheduled for Wednesday, April the 4-H office. Twenty-eight apolicants attended the February

4 meeting and were approved The April 1 meeting is open any teenager in or out of H, who is interest in counsel- years. ng this summer. Applications

These may be picked up the evening of the meeting and completed at the same time. explain the summer program, council room of the city hall. ing of March 2: give dates and talk with each applicant. Babies born today total a

higher life expectancy than any other period-the rate is now at 70.2 years, representing a 3.5 year gain over the past ten

are available at the 4-H office. Read the classifieds today!



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Special Assessment Fund 731.00

City Council Proceedings

Council was called to order by His Honor Mayor G. Ralph Townsend at 8 p. m., and the roll was called by the clerk. General Water-Sewer COMMUNICATIONS: 1. Governor Romney 4711.23 1. Governor Romney urging

Present: Councilmen Mani- extra police activity during gold, Schlernitzauer, Townsend, weekends for traffic safety in Absent: Councilman Schneider the drive to cut down on fatal accidents. The letter had al-IT WAS MOVED by Council-man Wittenbach supported by Chief Block.

assessments on an equal basis with him. (See MOTIONS) IT WAS MOVED by Council-Regular session, Monday eve- Treasurer's report of bills Schlernitzauer, that the bills The purpose of the meeting is ning, March 16, 1964, in the payable since last regular meet- payable be allowed and warrants issued in the various amounts. Yest Manigold, Schneider, Wittenbach, Schlernitzau-

er, Mayor Townsend. No: None

man Schlernitzauer, supported by Manigold, that the following resolution be adopted:

ed meeting 8:02 P.M.) ed, contingent upon an agree-Treasurer's report of deposits ment with Mr. Berman, owner since the last regular meeting: of the property. Mr. Berman has requested some assurance as to the exact land being considered and if such land were to be abutted by improvements, he requested that the city would participate in any special

**RESOLVED** that the City

No: None

IT WAS MOVED by Council-man Wittenbach, supported by Schneider, that Lafayette Street be closed from M-21 to the south end of the launching ramp from the date of the closing of Lowell Area Schools in June until one week after Showboat,

## No: None

of Canvassers for the City of

Lowell: Esther M. Fahrni, Term Sible ending December 31, 1967; sy Dorothy M. Forst, Term ending December 31, 1967; Term

that the compensation for such services be set at \$5.00 per yes: Wittenbach, Schneider, Mayor Townsend, Manigold, Schlernitzauer, 5.

### No: None

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Schneider, supported by Schlernitzauer, that the City Manager be authorized to enter into an agreement with Mr. Wendell Berman giving the City the right to drill a test well, with an option to purchase nec-

PROVING FURTHER that the City agrees to absorb its pro-portionate share of costs of such improvements as may abut said land which may be required in further sub-division, on public hearing on this proposed-alternate improvement. the same basis as applies to other benefitted land in defray-ing costs by special assessment but limiting this provision to improvements consistent with that required in the applicable consistent with

preliminary plat approval. Yes: Schneider, Schlernit-zauer, Wittenbach, Manigold, Mayor Townsend, 5. No: None

The proposed sewer extension on West Main Street was further discussed. The hearing on the special assessment roll is sched-uled for March 23, 1964 but Manager Olson relayed the in-formation that a permit for cutting into M-21 to make the in-stallation may not be granted by the State Highway Depart-ment. Cost of jacking under the pavement would approximate \$2500. He stated further that the sewer could be run on both sides of M-21, or only cn the South side, in which case there would be only two participants in the special assessment dis-trict. Those on the north side could be served from the Sibley Street Main. Too, Azzarello's property could be servied by a septic tank. Mr. Azzarello will be contacted re these develop-On motion by Councilman

Schneider, the meeting was ad-journed at 9:30 P.M. Approved: April 6, 1964 G. RALPH TOWNSEND. Mayor

LAURA E. SHEPARD. Clerk

## SPECIAL MEETING

Special session, Monday eve-ning, March 23, 1964 in the council room of the city hall. Council was called to order by

His Honor Mayor Townsend at 8:02 p. m. and the roll was called by the clerk. Present: Councilmen Manigold, Schlernitzauer, The Mayor, Absent: Councilmen Schneider

Wittenbach. Mayor Townsend turned the meeting over to City Manager Olson who stated that this is the time and place set for a public hearing on the special assessment roll for sewer main extension in West Main Street (M-21), notice of the hearing having been published in accordance with ordinance regulations, and the affected property owners notified.

mit from the State Health Department for installation of sewer main extension. The manager stated he does not expect permission to open-cut the pavement until and unless jacking operations under the pavement

IT WAS MOVED by Council- prove the rocky soil formation impenetrable. The cost of such jacking operation is estimated

sewer extension only on the south side was also discussed,

IT WAS FURTHER MOVED a resolution directing preparation of new plans and specifications which can be used, depending on permits received, or the first resolution could stand. No action was taken on the present

hearing and IT WAS THEREUPON MOVED y Councilman Schlernitzauer, supported by Manigold, that th following resolution be adopted:

manager prepare plans and specifications for an alternate method of extending sewer i West Main Street and furnish essary land involved, at a cost not to exceed \$1,500.00 per acre; such other auditional action 4 of the Lowell Special Assessment Ordinance:

BE IT FURTHER RESOLV ED April 6, 1964 at 8 P. M. be set as the date and time for





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## Alto Community News

#### Mrs. Claud Silcox - Phone UN 8-6710

GARDEN CLUB TO MEET the home of Blanche Spaulding and Rhea Cronin in Caledonia. Roll call is to be answered by naming favorite shrubs and showing a picture of it.

#### Other Alto News

were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Vaughn.

Linda Bergy, daughter of Mr. ternoon.

iay. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Van-Houten and Mr. and Mrs. Da-Chrystle Bergy were guests of Mrs. Effle Cox Lori and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce This will include all kinds of tion remains the same.

child, Victor Porritt, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Bryant and daughter Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sla-guake that struck that state. er and Sandra were guests on Clayton Jastifer of Ada visit-Sunday in honor of Victor Por- ed at the Bentley home Sunday. ritt's birthday. Mrs. William Fairchild is

spending a few days with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kretzman and sons of Detroit. A baby shower was given to Mrs. Howard Hobbs Tuesday night at the Baptist Church. The

hostesses were Mrs. Elmer Graham and Mrs. John Graham. Mrs. John Hadley was in charge of entertainment. The Community Center of

Sweet School district had a get together Friday night. The meeting was held at the old Sweet School. Mrs. George Wieland was in charge of the entertainment. The children of the Methodist Church choir did a pantomime of the Beatles. Jamie Wheeler, Debra Yeiter, Vicki Sterzick, and Karen Hainer did solos. Pearl Poe played a solo on her clarinet, accompanied by Mrs. Keith Graham, Supper was then served.

Mrs. Al Streelman of Grand Rapids were Sunday d in n e r ing a well for Bruce Fahrni. Wester.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Anderson port. were dinner guests of Mr. and

## Soil & Water Conservation

When we walked over the Robert Clark farm in Lowell Twp. last week, Robert pointed out where two grassed water-ways had helped to control the control of the new land where water erosion is a prob-lem will be kept in hay. Use vised conservation plan is being erosion protection. rangement for the fields and for

rie and Richard remained for the rest of the week. Mr. and Mrs. James Howard and family of Detroit, the Thomas Howard family of Ionia, Joseph of Detroit and Charles of MSC, were all Easter guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Howard. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Howard of Kalamazoo were callers in the afternoon.

the Claire Andersons,

vacation with his mother, Mrs.

Charles Howard also has re-Easter vacation at home.

glaciers.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Stair of The Alto Garden Club will Lake Odessa were Sunday afmeet April 15 at 2 p. m. at ternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vaughn and son. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Fosburg and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ber-

nard Hendrick of Lowell. Mrs. Joe Stahl and son, Michael, of Lowell were Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lawrence supper and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wester. Mrs. Julius Wester, Mrs. Joe 

and Mrs. Bruce Bergy is home Mr. and Mrs. Whitley Creech from her stay in the hospital. of Battle Creek and Mrs. Hen- Evangelist to She is doing well. Miss Lori Bergy celebrated her third birthday on Wednes-Colby. ry Slater were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E: Colby. Col

vid Van Houten of Ionia and N McCords-E Cascade

Bergy for her birthday party. The YMCA will sponsor a Teen Dance Saturday n ight, April 11, at 8 at the Alto School. All teens are urged to attend Il teens are urged to attend. Lawrence Bridegam's condi- of Grand Rapids, and the direc-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nord- on stations across the nation. Mr. and Mrs. William Fair- hof of Cascade Road received

> South Boston Mrs. Belle Young

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Coles of Detroit were recent visitors in the vicinity and were accompanied home by her father, Henry Johnson.

Mrs. June Fahrni and Carol are spending several days in Detroit with relatives. The Allen Meade family are living in the house (formerly the Broadbent house) and Mr.

Meade is working for Fred Klahn. Easter guests at the Kenneth Tucker home were Mrs. Carrie Thomas, the Wm. Swiger family of Nashville, the Don Hummell family of Vermonsville, and the Richard and Jay Swi-

ger families. Howard Norcutt of Clarksville was in this vicinity papering last week.

guests of her brother and sis-ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Julius were recent visitors at the Seymour Bouwens home in Free-nort Bouwens home in Free-nort The special week of meetings

-----Mrs. George Anderson on Sun-day. Watch Ledger Want Ads for 'top grade' buys every week.

of minimum tillage and improv erosion. He also showed where ed alfalfa and other crop yields variation in soil types re- since 1955 shows much improvequired different soil manage- ment. Cover crops sown at the ment. Clark made his original conservation plan in 1955. A re-ganic matter and give more ------

> Wesley Johnson, Courtland Twp. plans to use mammoth clover sown in wheat for clover seed and plow down instead o June clover. Johnson finds that he will have to use a flail type chopper to spread his wheat straw more evenly over the new

family. Jim Squires finds that pre-Mr. and Mrs. Austin Bowman liminary tile, pond and other spent Wednesday with his par-ents, the Keith Bowmans. Car-to be done is practical and can rie and Richard remained for be done economically. Occa-

tion Service research has shown Mr. and Mrs. Leon Anderson that the different species are visited their coustns, Mrs. Julia Fighter and sister, Mary Sulli-van of Hastings Tuesday after-noon. Mike Bowman attended the FFA Convention Thursday and found to be adapted to Austrian conservation plan will be com-

Keeping livestock out of the and family were Sunday dinner fam woodlot is now generally practiced on most Kent District farms. Ever light pasturing of a them after a few days visit. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Griffin of Grand Rapids were Sunday dinner and luncheon guests of his brother-in-law and sister, What little pasture that is offset by soil compaction and reducing the leaf cover and seedlings. Then woodland soils freeze deeper. /There is less moisture which can soak into the urned to MSC following his of the woods or the planting of soil. Fencing off a small part a clump of trees on a favorable part of permanent pastures helps take care of the shade problem.

## **Southwest Bowne** Mrs. L. T. Anderson

the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Klein and father Louis Klein of Wright pond for small fruit is included were Sunday dinner guests of in the plan.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bowman guests of their son Austin and family of Martin. Carrie and Bichard returned home with woods results in the disappear them after a few days visit. ance of most useful tree seed-

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Anderson, Alden Glidden returned to the University of Michigan last week after spending his Easter

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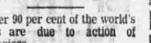
Over 90 per cent of the world's akes are due to action of

Gertrude Glidden.

# made to include a new

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Anderson were Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Pitsch and

Friday of last week at Michigan pine and to White spruce. His





Rev. Tom Early, radio evangelist for the "Revival Echoes" Broadcast will be speaking for a week of special evangelistic meetings at The First Baptist Church of Alto beginning this

tor of the radio ministry heard



Also participating in the meetings will be the "Revival Echoes" Quartet and Song leader Ralph Vander Werf. A special Youth Emphasis night will be held on Saturday, April 18, in which a large youth choir will

sing. Young people in Junior and Senior High School are invited to sing in this choir. The meetings will close on Sunday mor-

will be held in the church at Bancroft and 60th Streets in Alto, which is presently undergoing extensive remodeling and expansion. The public is invited to attend these meetings.



(This is a public service article explaining in general terms a provision of Michigan law. Individuals who vish to determine the effect of any law upon their priate legal affairs should consult a private attorney.)

In order to keep traffic movsmoothly and safely on State trunkline highways, it is sometimes necessary to control parking in the cities through which the highways are built. The Michigan State Highway Department has found it increasingly necessary to impose more restrictive and even prohibitory regulations on the parking of motor vehicles on State trunkline highways in cities. Many have asked by what right does the State Highway Department regulate parking on public streets within cities.

The answer is that State law requires it.

The legislature has imposed a duty upon the highway com-missioner, acting jointly with the commissioner of state police, to conduct engineering surveys on State trunkline highways located within cities for the purpose of determining whether-"stopping, standing or parking i dangerous to those using the highways-or would unduly in terfere with the free movement of traffic thereon."

Except in situations involving home rule cities parking orders made pursuant to engineering surveys and traffic studies are issued without public hearing. The legislature has provided that "home rule" cities may request that a hearing be conducled wherein the regulatory authorities are required to disclose, through expert witnesses, the information obtained by the enineering surveys and traffic studies. Pursuant to published Administrative Rules of Procedure, city legal representatives may question the witnesses and require that a written record of the proceedings be reviewed by the highway commissioner and the commissioner of state police prior to making a decision there-

The Michigan State Supreme Court has held such regulation of parking to be constitutional and not violative of due process of law because the "right" to park upon a public street is a privilege and not a vested right.

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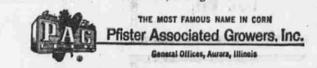
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