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LOWELL, MICH., THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1964

The Clark-Ellis American Le-

week to purchase 5 acres of

land on East Main Street from

This may be the new site of the Lowell Showboat and

at some future date the lo-

cation of a new bowling alley,

skating rink and restaurant.

Steve Wittenbach of Witten-

bach Sales and Service on West

Main Street tried to join the

'motor bike" set Saturday, but

discovered it's a young man's

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It was revealed this week that

the Keith Buck Ford Agency on

South Hudson Street will move

This was the former Chev-

rolet garage, before Azzarel-los moved into their new

building at 1250 West Main

There may be some trouble

over this segregation if some

right-wing radicals get hold of

the story; the whites on one

side and the colored on an-

Ten Years Ago This Week. . .

was honored at "Teacher's Day"

game.

convertible.

Street.

other.

percent.

Keith Avery attends

teachers' conference

social opportunity."

tinuing Education.

of automation and technology on

"We need schools today which

will promote critical thinking,

foster real values and prepare

people to make valuable and

satisfying contributions to so-

General sessions, discussion

groups, workshops, regional and district FFA meetings, better

chapter farming awards and the

presentation of awards to those

teachers with 5, 10, 20 and 30

years of service were the con-

Walters, Texas, since returning

from Okinawa, November 1. He

has accepted a position in Ft.

All five of the Maxson broth-

ers have served in the Army or

business and industry.

ciety," he maintained.

vocational agriculture

Ed Compagner of Saranac.

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Announce move of administrative offices of Root-Lowell here

Elmer G. Schaefer, Vice-president Production, Root Lowell Manufacturing Co., announced to the Ledger this week that the move of the general offices of this company from Chicago to Lowell were completed on Fri-

day, July 31. Root Lowell manufactures and sells throughout the world a complete line of sprayers and dusters used by home garden-ers, farmers, and in diversified commercial and industrial applications.

Among the Root Lowell officials who have relocated their offices in the Lowell plant are Richard F. Brush, president; Paul L. Dederich, sales manager; and George R. Appleyard an administration executive.

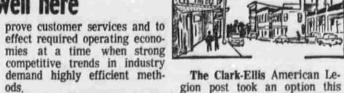
According to Mr. Schaefer this move was made to enable administrative efficiencies, to im-



Dr. Giles Sinclair gets appointment

The National Council of Teachers of English has appointed Dr. Giles Sinclair, Humbolt State College professor of English in Arcata, California, an official judge of the Council's Achievement Awards program for 1964.

The purpose of this national competition is to grant recognition to high school seniors who exhibit excellence in Eng-Recognition is also



Asked to comment about the new corporate headquarters location for the company, R. F. Brush made this statement to the Lowell Ledger, "This move answers the desire Mr. Schaefer and I have had for many years to have all of our major corporate management activity in one location. Speaking for my associates and I who have re-

cently moved to this area, we are delighted to work in Lowell. We look forward to a happy business relationship with our Lowell friends and to finding profitable answers to our need to effect a sound growth of our company."

Perry C. Peckham, Jr. dies in California

Perry C. Peckham, jr., 47, passed away suddenly in Caliinto the building owned by Mrs. Hugh Young at 508 West Main fornia on Monday, August 3. He was born in Lowell and Street graduated from Lowell High School in 1935; he was a popular and active member of his class. He served with the U.S. Air Force in World War II, as a gunner in the 99th Bombardment Group in Europe. He was credited with more than 35 missions. on West Main Street are going Mr. Peckham had made his up rapidly. home in California for many years. He will be interred in the Golden Gate National Cemetery, San Bruno, California. He is survived by his wife, Virginia; two daughters. Sherry, 18, and Kathy, 16; his mother, Mrs. Nora Peckham of Lan-

sing; three brothers. Jack of California, Robert of Dearborn, and Richard of Lowell; and one sister, Mrs. George (Jane) Joyaux of East Lansing.

RUNCIMAN CO, OFFICIALS TO ATTEND CENTENNIAL FETE Earl Posthumus and Anton W. Kropf of C. H. Runciman Co., Lowell, a member of the American Forage Alliance, have been selected as official delegates to attend the L. Teweles Seed Co.'s Cntennial Celebration being held in Milwaukee,

Mrs. Mae Hefferan, 73 Along Main Street dies after long illness

Mrs. Cam (Mae) Hefferan, aged 73, a resident of Cannon Township, passed away Thurs-day after a lingering illness. Funeral services were held Monday morning at 10 o'clock in St. Patrick's Church Parnell, with interment being made in the church's cemetery.

Mrs. Hefferan is survived by her husband; one son, Giles of Ada; two daughters, Mrs. F. Newman Joyce and Mrs. Chas. Hill, both of Grand Rapids; ten grandchildren; three greatgrandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Bek of Grand Rapids and Miss Kathryn McCormick of Colorado Springs, Colorado; and several nieces and nephews.

Milk tanker and tractor

He is nursing a few bruises and cuts and is sticking to nothing more exciting than a crash Monday

> A 21,000 gallon capacity milk tanker, driven by William Serne, 62, of Ada rolled over after striking a tractor and spreader narrow culverts hinges on a operated by Lee Hunsberger, 16, of Hubble Road north of Ionia, Monday.

Hunsberger was sent to Ionia County Memorial hospital with possible back fracture, right ankle fracture, head lacerations and multiple contusions of his back and both arms.

Investigating Ionia County The three new bean silos of sheriff's deputies reported the the C. H. Runciman Company youth was leaving one of the Hunsberger fields on Hubbell Road when his tractor and manure spreader was struck by the westbound milk truck driven by Serne.

Serne reported that the Hunsberger youth did not stop before entering the roadway where Serne apparently braked sharply and swung to the right in an effort to miss the youth. **Primary vote**

a large sign at the Lowell Loan Sheriff's officers report inves-Co. office fell. . .W. W. Gumser tigation is still continuing but that Hunsberger was injured at the State Fair. . .Bruce Walwhen he was thrown from the ter completed 15 years with the farm tractor as it crashed into the milk truck, just in back of Lowell Lumber Company. . . Lou-ise Ann was born into the King the cab.

Doyle family. .. Bernie Kropf completed his first year on the The farm tractor then overturned and was apparently a Showboat as an endman. . . the near total loss when fire broke C. H. Runciman Co. purchased out. Ionia fire department sent and began construction on the a rural truck to stand by. Serne said he was unhurt Thomas Elevator to be used for colored beans. . .Carl Hagen, agwhen the milk truck rolled over ricultural teacher attended the in a ditch on the right side of 35th annual conference for Ag-

OK water-sewer bonds

Good crowd for wrestling show

A good crowd turned out for the wrestling show at the Showboat Stadium on Saturday night with plenty of excitement for fans of the grapplers.

Art LaBine, 16, of North Hudson St., whetted the crowds appetite for excitement when he **City approves M91** resented a wrestler who pushd him and hit him over the head with a folding chair. Police rescued LaBine from the irate wrestler before he was hurt. In further action a local citizen ran to the ring threatening one of the wrestlers: he too was

rescued by police before any trouble could start. All in all the program was a real suc-Cess. Lowell Showboat, Inc., receiv-

ed \$174, which was 10 percent of the gate for use of the stadium

Rites held for Orva Gardner

ed within the next five years. Funeral services were held on The road in the city will be-Saturday afternoon for Orva B. come a part of the local streets Gardner at one o'clock in the and outside the city a county Roth Funeral Home. The Rev. Phillip Glotfelty was the of-A new bridge can be expected ficiating clergyman and interwithin the next two years the city council was told by highment was made in Oakwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Gardner, a resident of Lowell since 1918, passed away A project to widen Foreman at her home on North Hudson St, from the C & O tracks west Street, Wednesday, July 29, folto Gee Drive and replace two lowing a lingering illness.

She was born May 10, 1890, in joint participation by the City. Danby Twp., Portland, Mich-Township and County. County igan, the daughter of James and road department engineers es-Anna Wilcox.

timated the cost of the improve-Mrs. Gardner is survived by ments at \$14,082. The county ofone son, Paul of Fenwick: two fered to replace the two culdaughters, Mrs. William (Ruth) verts at a cost of \$5,040 if the Heim and Mrs Charlotte Sicili-City and Lowell Township would ano, both of Lowell; two sissplit the \$8,042 cost of widening ters, Mrs. Lena Gardner of Lowand blacktopping the road. The ell and Mrs. Sadie Wohlscheid of Portland, six grandchildren project will have to be discussed by the various units of govand six great-grandchildren; one ernment and may be placed on aunt, Hattie Graft of Portland: next year's street program. and several nieces and nephews Other street projects discuss-One daughter, Pauline preceded was the widening and sured her mother in death in 1934 facing of Jackson Street north Six nephews served as pallbearfrom High Street to Grindle Dr. ers and widening Lincoln Lake St.

Cecelia Noble Ottmer 83 passes; rites are held

Mrs. Cecelia Noble Ottmer, aged 83, passed away in the Detroit Methodist Home for the Aged on Wednesday, July 29. Mrs. Ottmer spent her youth In Lowell having graduated from Lowell High School. She also attended Eastern Michigan, Chicago and Wayne Universities. She taught in Michigan and Indiana for 39 years. The last 20 years she taught in the Detroit school system.

She established the Noble Memorial of the Lowell Methodist

At the Lowell City Special Election on Tuesday 317 voters turned out to pass two bond issues for water and sewer improvements by a yes vote of

to 1. Lowell City oficials and the planning commission member had backed the approval of th funds needed to make improv ments.

The city will now seek approval of the municipal finance commission to sell the bond issues; this may be postponed until next spring.

The City will know in Oct ber if the federal grant \$93,000 is approved; if approv is not given then, it will be su of approval in October 1965.

Jim Cook wins state honors

James Cook 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Cook of Route No. 2, Lowell, got his share of the honors at two cattie shows recently. Cook, a junior this fall at Low-

ell High School, won top honors at the West Michigan Holstein Breeder's Association show at Marne last week. His six-yearold cow, Janeland Showgirl Mary, was tagged as the most perfectly conformed of all the female entries. He also won showmanship honors for his age group of exhibitors.

At the West Michigan Black and White show, Cook came home with 1st aged cow; Senior and Grand Championship of open show, Grand Champion 4-H show, and 1st in showmanship, Other honors for 3rd aged cow 1st in showmanship and 2nd and

3rd best females. This show was

at Corunna over the weekend.

Giant tulip poplar on Lowell Twp, farm

On of the largest native tulip poplars in Kent County is found on the V. E. Preston farm in Lowell Twp. Lloyd Cogswell, district forester, measured the record size tree at 26 inches in diameter. Mr. Preston said there were several trees of this specis in the woodlot to the north, which was harvsted three years ago. This species is the tallest eastern hardwood. Its leaves have an unusual squarish shape. The flowers are large and showy. They are tulip shaped, from

whence it gets its name. Tulip trees are of value as shade trees on farms and on suburban properties but generally are not well adapted for locations. While long lived city and fairly resistant to cold this tree is intolerant of drought and city smoke.

Mrs. Florence Scott.

Mrs. Scott was born in Low-

ell and graduated from Lowell

High School in 1908. She has

resided in Chicago for many

Her father operated a hard-

ware store in Lowell in the lo-

cation now occupied by Gee's

Hardware on West Main Street.

Vote by Frecincts

Ballot A to approve general obligation bonds of \$50,000 to pay for water wells and improvements was passed as follows:

le		Yes	No
rs	Prec. I	126	25
he e-	Prec, II	137	25
	Total	263	50
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Ballot B to approve a bond issue of \$217,000 to construct a new sewer treatment plant and make other improvements was voted as follows:

to- of	Prec. I	Yes 122	No 30
al	Prec, II	139	24
re	Total	261	54



Llovd Gibbs seeks area representative post in primary

In response to an appeal from his many friends, Rep. Lloyd Gibbs, a lifelong farmer and businessman of Portland, Michigan, Ionia County, is announcing that he will be a candidate for the office of State Representative from the 89th District, embracing all of Ionia County; also that part of Barry County not included in District 55; and in Kent County, the townships of Bowne, Grattan, Lowell, and Vergennes and the city of Low-

Mr. Gibbs is presently serving as State Representative from Ionia County, and for the past ten years, his colleagues in the House have continuously returned him to the position of Chairman of the powerful State Affairs Committee, He also is Vice Chairman and a seasoned member of the Roads and Bridges Committee and had a vital part in getting our present highway program underway,

Rep. Gibbs served on the Ionia County Board of Supervicors for twenty years and has held various Township offices. He will consider it an honor and a privilege to be returned to the Legislature.

from Chatham to Main St. for

Mrs. Edna Osmer, clerk of Cascade Township revealed this week that a primary vote on Township officers will be neces-

sary In the election on Tuesday, September 1st Minor L. Cook, Cascade Township trustee for many years and a former township supervisor is being opposed

abandonment In a resolution to the State Highway Department, the Lowell City Council approved abandonment of M-91 as a State highway. At an earlier meeting with the

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highway department both the city and the Kent County Road Commission were told that the only way to expedite a new bridge over Grand River was to approve ending M-91 as a State Highway, The State Highway Depart-ment has already placed this

road on the list to be abandon-

To Improve Foreman St.

road

way officials.

ed to the schools and staff members who have shared in the training of these outstanding students.

Regional judging committees will evaluate the writing abilities and literary awareness of all nominees during the summer months. After the announcement of finalists in late November, their names will be sent to all universities and colleges in the United States with a recommendation that these students be considered for scholarship assistance.

Dr. Sinclair is the son of Mert Sinclair Pleasant Street, Low-ell. He graduated from Lowell High School in 1934.

Tweles is the sponsor of the American Forage Alliance, an organization of Retail Seed Dealof forage crops through the performance of specialized services

News 4-H

The Wolverine 4-H Club will Lowell YMCA pool on Wednes-

Park

ers pledged to the imrpvement for the farmers in their communities

igust 1, 8 and 9.

host a "swim party" at the day, August 12, at 7:30 p. m. All former and present 4-Hers

and friends are invited to attend. A wiener roast will be held following the swim at Fallasburg

Democrats offer township slate Lynch opposed by Niles in Ada

In what appears to be the most active primary in many years. Ada Township voters will be presented both a Democrat-Township officer's slate along with opposition on the Republican primary ticket.

Charles Niles, one of the leaders in the tax committee, has filed petitions to oppose the present supervisor, Richard Lynch, in the September 1st primary, on the Republican ticket.

For township trustee the incumbent Kenneth Anderson is opposed by Allison Roark. Mrs. Kathryn Sytsma, town-ship clerk, and Neal Vande-Peerle, treasurer, are not opposed on the Republican ticket. Constables who have filed are Milton Harrif, Gordon Haga, Donald Beimers, Darwin Nellist and Ralph Averill, jr.

Democrat Ticket

For the first time in the memory of Ada Township residents, a Democratic slate for candidates will be on the ballot.

James Boylon is the parties candidate for supervisor; Bettie (Mrs. Fred) Beahan, and Doreen (Mrs. Frank) Hoover, are both candidates for treasurer; and Carl Keena, trustee,

Constable candidates are Francis Gilmore and Democratic committeeman Frank Hoover.

No room on machines

Because of the large number of candidates, the Kent County Clerk, Jack Bronkema, has indicated that there will not be room on the voting machines

for the township officers. This will mean that the voters will have to use the machines for federal, state and county candidates, and then use paper ballots to vote for township officers.

Mrs. Kathryn Sytsma, Ada Township Clerk, who has no opposition in either her own party or on the Democratic ticket, said Monday that many new residents were in to register.

EXECUTIVE OFFICERS HAVE

CHARGE OF MOOSE MEET The Executive officers of the Women of the Moose had charge of the monthly chapter night meeting held Monday in their club rooms.

The officers who attended a meeting in Grand Rapids, re-lated some of the interesting and informatives things that were

done at the gathering. Following the program, two new members were enrolled into the Chapter.

The next meting of the club will be a potluck picnic on Au-gust 17 at the Gun Club.

March 29. 1848—The great Niagara Falls stopped flowing for a day. The cause-a heavy wind had started the Lake Erie ice field in motion and tons of

ice jammed the river's entrance near Buffalo, damming the river for almost thirty hours.

Ethiopia on November 1 also, Ledger Wants Ads bring reis now employed in the First National Bank in Kalamazoo,

riculture teachers. . .a new flag the road. He declined hospital treatment pole was erected at the Boy

The Ada man, who is in busi-Scout cabin. . .a new two-way radio was purchased for the poness with his sons, said the 21,000 gallon capacity bulk tank lice cruiser. . . the 1954 Showboat was probably beyond repair and receipts showed a drop of ten estimated loss to that unit alone at \$7,200.

The milk truck was two-thirds full when the vehicles collided, Serne said

Area polo club Keith Avery, vocational agri-culture teacher from Lowell, was told that "education is the wins trophy key which unlocks the door of

Making the statement was Dr. On Sunday, July 26, the Thornapple Tigers won the per-Carl H. Gross of the College of Education, Michigan State Unipetual Ernest Nelson Memorial versity. Dr. Gross was the keytrophy from the Crete Polo Club noter for the 45th annual Conof Illinois by a score of 6-5. ference for Teachers of Voca-It was a thrill-packed game: the winning score coming withtional Agriculture July 27-31 at MSU's Kellogg Center for Conin the last six seconds of the final period.

Craig MacIntyre of Grand Rapids Township was the hero "People need to find acceptable social status, and educaof the home team, scoring the tion helps them to achieve this status," Dr. Gross told the more tying goal and the winning goal than 200 teachers and school adin the fourth and final chukker. The scoring was a follows: 1st chukker, Tigers 1, by Macministrators participating in the five-day meeting. He said that the curriculum Intyre. Crete 1, by Tom Biddle. 2nd chukker, Tigers 1, Gene of the secondary school of yesteryear is no longer applicable Gilmore 2-1. today, because of the impact

3rd chukker, Crete 3. Tigers 1, making it 4 for Crete and 3 for Tigers

4th chukker, Crete scored first making it 5-3. This seemed like an unsurmountable lead. However, Bob Bond came back with a goal, narrowing the margin, and with MacIntyre tying the score with about four minutes to play.

With six seconds left to play, MacIntyre scored again on a very difficult back-hand shot, Tigers 6, Crete 5,

Time had run out for Crete and thus the game ended and the Tigers took over the trophy. Mrs. "Bibbs" Biddle, wife of George Biddle and mother of Tom, presented the trophy to Captain Bob Bond of the Tig-

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in Cascade

petual money for missions. She also established a like fund at Other incumbent township officers are not opposed. They are Gerrit Baker, Supervisor; Mrs. the Detroit Metropolitan church. This is a memorial to her late husband, Herman Ottmer, who Edna Osmer, Clerk; R. Lee Paterson, Treasurer; Ernest H. died February 20, 1963. Clark, Justice of Peace; Har-Mrs. Ottmer leaves a nephew old Homrich, Daniel R. Ellinger, and six grandnieces who were devoted to her. Gerrit Schreur, Richard Rigdon,

CLOSED FOR VACATION

LOWELL BEER STORE The Levee restaurant will be closed from August 17 through Open every day and evenings until 10 p. m. Sunday until 9 the 27th c17-18 c17

Lowen nariye, passes Church. This fund provides per-

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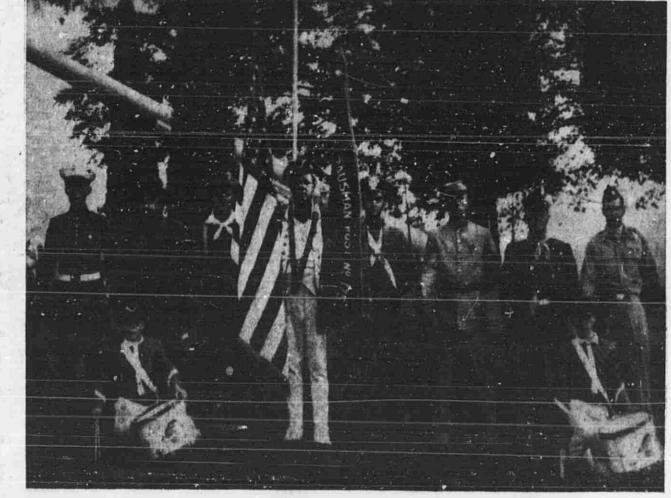
years.

Presently he is serving on the Graveside services were held special House Committee on at Oak Hill Cemetery in Grand Statutory Implementation of the Rapids Monday for Mrs. Flor-Constitution which committee is developing proposed legislation ence H. Scott, a Lowell native, necessary to carry out changes who died July 31 in Chicago, made by the 1963 Constitution.

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Saranac historical color guard to make many appearances

Pictured above is the newly formed Saranac American Legion Historical Color Guard as they will appear in the Ionia Free Fair Parade on Monday, August 10, and again on Governor's Day, (Wednesday, August 12). The group recently made their first public appearance at the Michigan State Convention of the American Legion where they received a tremendous reception. August 1, they appeared at the Grand Haven Coast Guard Festival with such renowned units as the Jackson Zouaves and the Scottville Clown Band. From left to right the very colorful unit is as follows: World War II Marine, Ivan Brooks; World War I Doughboy, Robert Smith; Spanish American War Roughrider, Robert Sprague; Revolutionary War Soldier, Dwight Brown; War of 1812 Soldier, Michael Cahoon; Civil War Confederate Soldier, Larry Solomon; Civil War Union Soldier, Harold Clark; Korean War Army Paratrooper, Don Kauffman. Kneeling in front are the group's two Civil War Drummer Boys, John Sterzick and Steve Solomon. All weapons carried by the unit as well as their uniforms are authentic. Fair goers who would like to capture a picture of history in revue are urged to bring their cameras and photograph this outstanding group that is the only one cf its kind in the United States today.

fernce highlights. Servicemen-Morris Calvin Maxson former

Worth.

Lowell boy, completed his three years in Army Security Agency on his 22nd birthday, August 2 He has been stationed at Ft.

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Star Corners Mrs. Ira Blough

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoffhouse is being offered for 25 man of Clearwater, Florida, and Mrs. C. D. Bauers of Hastings were Friday supper guests at A rich, satisfying life is lived only on a daily basis. Living Bruce Wingeier spent a few one day at a time will simplify our life. It will help you con-Pvt. Larry Wingeier and wife

centrate your energy for the at Mt. Clemens last week. Miss Nancy Krebs of Eastmont spent from Monday until THE LOWELL LEDGER Saturday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Krebs. Her 105 North Broadway, Post Office Box parents called for her Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Seese Subscription price: Kent and Ionia called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stopper year; outside this area Stabl. at Clarkerille Theorem Stahl at Clarksville Thursday afternoon, Friday afternoon they called on Mrs. Raymond Seese at Freeport.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Kauffman attended Bowne hospital Guild picnic at Dutton Park Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Blough were Thursday evening guests at the Irvin Rodgers home in West Bowne.

Mrs. C. D. Bauers of Hastings was a Sunday lunch guest of Lois and Janis Kauffman.

Miss Sharon Wingeier and several other young people of her Sunday School class spent the weekend at Bay City. Mrs. Flora Hooper, Mrs. Irvin Rodgers and daughters were

Friday afternoon callers at Ira Blough's. Miss Shirley Krebs of Lowell

spent from Wednesday until Saturday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Krebs, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Krebs and family of Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Daid Krebs and daughters of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Porter of Belmont were all caturday supper guests at the Krebs home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Krebs and son Bob spent the weekend with Mr, and Mrs, Walter Gold and family at Lexington, Kentucky. Bucky Gold returned home with them to spend a few

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoffman. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wingeier, David Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller and daughters were their home at Shipshewana, Indiana, Saturday, after being a

days. Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Knowles of Battle Creek were

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1964 Elk Hunt Areas



Here are the five northern areas where Michigan's first elk hunting season in modern times will be held Dec. 5 - 13. Hurter quotas totaling 300 licensees have been set for these areas, four of which will be open to taking elk of either sex. Area No. 2 will be restricted to hunting antierless animals. License applications are now at the Conservation Department's regional headquarters, field offices, and Publications Room in Lansing. They are available only to residents of Michigan 14 years and older. Full-time Conservation Department employees are not eligible. Each entry must be accompanied by a \$25 check or money order and mailed to the Department's Lensing headquarters. Aug. 10 is the deadline for postmarking applications. A drawing is scheduled later that month to determine who will receive licenses to hunt areas where applications exceed hunter quotas. License fees will be refunded to unsuccessful applicants. - Mich. Dept. of Conservation

Last week callers at the Free-man Hoffman home to visit Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Yoder. Mrs.

show growth

This may be the age of sci-

day evening. One inch of topsoil blown or washed f r o m one acre of ground amounts to a p p r o x i-mately 162 tons. most popular parks soon. Increasing interest in camp-the demand ahead of the supply although Michigan has m or e than 10,300 campsites in state parks ready for 1964 visitors. parks ready for 1964 visitors. throughout the state. parks ready for 1964 visitors. The Michigan Tourist Council advises campers that they should consider the more than 4,000 campsites in state and federal forests and in county and township parks if they find their favorite state park full. In addition camping is per-mitted on most of the more than seven million acres of than seven million acres of public forest land in the northern two-thirds of the state Humanities even though there are no designated campsites.

State parks offer the most complete facilities in most ca-ses, with bathhouses, flush toi- at Michigan lets, electricity and concession stores. For use of these facili-ties a \$2 annual or 50 cent daily park permit is required in addition to a \$1 annual or 50 cent daily park permit is required in addition to a \$1 daily camp-ing fee and a 25 cent daily use charge for electricity if desired. For example, the average encharge for electricity if desired. From June 15 through Labor Day campers are limited to 15 days in any one state park with an additional 30 days during other months of the year. No reservations are accepted for state park campsites. Some of the county and town-ship parks also charge a fee to cover maintenance and camp-ers should inquire about these charges locally. There are no fees for camping in state and national forest camp-grounds most of which have pit toilets, picnic tables, fireplaces and a water supply. There are no attendants

fireplaces and a water related areas and languages There are no attendants and literatures, while 1,345 took at these camp grounds but cam- physical, biological and health ping is limited to 20 days at sciences.

more primitive facilities.

has become more wanted and A directory of Michigan cam-ping facilities is available free Dean Ralph A. Sawyer says. "Since licenses come due

Although it is now Michigan law to place the motorist's pic-ture on his driver's license, it will be at least several months, perhaps a year, before the pro-gram goes into effect.

port Schoolmates. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Blough vis-tited Mrs. Alex Wingeier vening. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wingeier vening. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wingeier vening. Mr. and Mrs. Simon vening. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wingeier vening. Mr. and Mrs. Simon vening. Mr. and Mrs. Simon vening. Mr. and Mrs. Simon vening. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wingeier ited Mr. and Mrs. Simon vening. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wingeier ited Mr. and Mrs. Simon vening. Mr. and Mr. Simon vening. Mr. and Mr. Simon Mr. Alex Wingeier Mr. Alex Wingeier Mr. Alex Mr. Alex Wingeier Mr. Alex Mr. Alex Wingeier Mr. Alex M

equipment and a revision in the prices over the past three years, we are faced with getting estimates all over again," Hare said.

He said the money provide

said his officials are encounter-ing are what type of reproduc-tion methods to use, whether it should be a color or black and white picture, whether to affix the photo on the license or use some process which would pho-tograph license data and the driver of the arms time and driver at the same time, and the type of substance to make the license out of, including the choice of plastics, metal, and certain types of paper.

According to Hare, the var ous camera companiés are fa-ced with the problem of pro ducing custom camera equip-ment "built to our specifica-tions."

have to provide at least 275 cameras. Hare said his department had

ping is limited to 20 days at one site in state forests and 21 days in federal forests. In public forests outside des-ignated camp grounds no per-mits or fees are required and there is no restriction on cam-ing except during the November deer season when a registration

there is no restriction on cam-ing except during the November deer season when a registration card, available at license deal-ers, is required. Many of the camping areas outside state parks offer spec-tacular scenery, excellent fish-ing and uncrowded conditions which more than make up for more primitive facilities. stipulation that the plant wonly have to meet our daily work-

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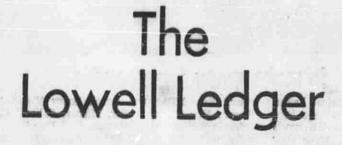
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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wieland Don't be distracted from your Mr. and Mrs. George Wieland, job. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Peterson, Miss Shirley Peterson and fi-ancee Duane Weeks, enjoyed ice cream and cake while visit-ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Peterson Sunday eve-ly. Popcorn sales in 1963 leap-

nd Mrs. Jim Feterson from 295 million two years earl ttended the wedding of Joe ier. Dollar volume of crackers, loward in Grand Rapids Sat- biscuits and cookies topped the nd Mrs. Dick Nordhof

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Nordhof and children enjoyed visiting the Detroit Zoo Thursday. Miss Jean Strand and Judy went apartment hunting Thurs-day at Algonac. This is where Jean will be staying while teach-ing next school season. Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Olsen of Battle Creek were Sunday call.

Woodworth, left Wednesday Philadelphia where she is planning to attend Temple Uni-



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Battle Creek were Sunday call-ers on the Eric Strand family. Sunday the Robert B a r n e s family picnicked with the Palm-bers family of Zeeland at John Ball Part

And Mrs. Earl Hall and hter Marilyn called on Mr. Mrs. Robert Barnes and Henry Hall, a houseguest,

Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wells and family of New York are spend-ing a few days of their vaca-tion with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin

Miss Mary Ester Woodworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvrersity for two years.

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South Boston Mrs. Belle Young

Frances and Katie Linscutt and George Dean are spending two weeks at Camp Blodgett on Lake Michigan.

Mrs. Larry Cahoon entertained with a bridal shower recently sooon be the bride of Joe Ever-

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dawson burg, Sunday, July 26.

Mrs. Roy Kyser is home from the Ferguson-Droste Hospital after a stay of several weeks. Kathy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McDonald fell from a horse a few days ago and

Fahrni and Carol visited the ners guests at the Gilbert Vro-

man house. Ledger Want Ads bring re-

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Claire Anderson who has been Bowman is assisting with the Newaygo.

for Mary Jane Kimble who will Grandpa in harvesting the oats. uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Clare June Bowman spent Saturday Carey. attended Nazarene Camp meet-ing at Indian Lake near Vicks-The latter and gentleman friend brought her home Sunday ave brought her home Sunday eve- Stinchcomb of Grand Rapids. ning.

Southwest Bowne

Mrs. L. T. Anderson

last week.

Mesdames Bertha Sheehan and were supper guests Saturday a horse a few days ago and was taken to Blodgett Hospital with head injuries. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Coles, Mrs. Doris Gardner, Mrs. June Fahrni and Carol visited the

day morning at 9 o'clock with Friday evening callers of Mr. Andrew's Cathedral Saturburial in St. Patrick's Cemete-Mr. and Mrs. Leon Anderson

were in Grand Rapids Wednesday and in the afternoon they called on Perry Damouth at called on Perry Damouth at Mr. and Mrs. George Howard entertained their family, also members of George's family for

Sunday dinner, Those present came from Detroit, Ionia, Kalamazoo,

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Snow Communit Mrs. S. P. Reynolds

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fox confined to his home the past spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. 10 days is coming good. Michael Don Fox at their cottage in chores. Roger Pitsch and sons, Karen Blanksma of Wyoming Maurice and Nickie assisted spent Friday with her aunt and

overnight last week with her Mrs. Kenneth Fox entertained friend Sarah Roth of Quincy. nineteen ladies at a bridal show-

The honor guest received many Mrs. Joe Flynn and daughter were in Grand Rapids one day beautiful and useful gifts and the hostess served delicious rereshments. Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Blanding

Ray Rittengers at their Lincoln Lake cottage Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Fahrni and Jo Ann were Sunday din-ners guests at the Gilbert Vro. 100th St Grove remained until Friday Daniel Lynch, a former resident of this vicinity passed away Thursday at Sunshine Hospital. His funeral was held at on Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Snyder before returning home.

and Mrs. Lloyd Bertran were Mrs. Mary Pesoyan of Grand Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Rozek.

ey recently. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ulrich

her grandmother, Mrs. Sherman mazoo called on Mr. and Mrs.

nerstone laying services at Cas- and son of Ada were Sunday of Saranac were Saturday visicade church and then attended callers at the Lewis Jones home. tors of Mrs. Ida Mullen, a picnic held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Geib of U. B. Conference at Carson City few days last week with Mrs. Thornapple Drive, honoring Mrs. from Tuesday until Friday of Donna Holliday and family in Laura Dailey of Salt Lake City, last week.

ton of Pontiac spent Saturday with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Menno Baker. Brunswick, New Jersey, teach-ing elementary children. He has been living in Shreve-

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ponsteen and family of Dearborn spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. Karas, 528 North Long Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, 60644. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Metternick jr., and Mrs. Matt Lloyd Bertran and in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Ponsteen and Mr. and Mrs. Bertran went and Mr. and Mrs. Bertran went to Osteopathic hospital to see the ladies' father, Peter Fish-er of Lowell who was there for the cash's were returning home from a trip to the Black Hills in South Dakota and other points of Birmingham, Mrs. Roth re-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dembeck

Carol, Linda and Susan, and

of Mt. Pleasant called Sunday ell resident and neighbor of afternoon on Mr. and Mrs. Al- Kyser's and Mrs. Mullen. ex Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Hildabridle of Williamston were supper guests of the Robertsons. Hugh Robertson went home with the Hildabri- aid to consumer dles for a week's visit. Mr. and Mrs. John Blanding and children called on Mrs. My-

ron Oatman and son of Cascade Sunday afternoon and enjoyed a ride on Gordon's raft on the Thornapple River.

FREE PARKING AT OUB RECE PARKING AT OUB AT OU Reynolds, Other recent callers of Mrs. Reynolds were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Transue of Grand Rapids and granddaughters of Detroit.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ulrich and children were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Hastings of Grandville. Miss Joanne Aldrich of Sagi-maw was a week-end guest of Mrs. Lewis Jones. Mrs. Puth McClich of Kala. Miss Joanne Aldrich of Sagi-naw was a week-end guest of Mrs. Lewis Jones. Mrs. Ruth McClish of Kala-Lowell with her for a few days Reynolds, Sunday Mrs. Reynolds and her guest attended the cor-Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wilcox Mrs. Gladys Kyser and Mrs. Terry Haller and two children

Mrs. Sabie Baker attended the Mrs. Bernace Peters spent a ast week. Miss Beverly Wepman, daugh-Lansing. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fred-

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Thorn- ter of Mrs. Herman Wepman, rick Biggs and family of Shrevehas accepted a position at New port, Louisiana, is in Lowell vis-

Mrs. Sherman Reynolds spent three days last week with her released from the hospital in Mrs. Harold Metter-nick in Mrs. Harold Mettersister, Mrs. Belle Brown of Cal-edonia. Illinois and is staying with Mr. nick jr., and son, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. J. Karas, 528 North Harold Metternick, sr., and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cash and family of New Hudson spent several days with Mrs. Ida Mul-

Mrs. Ida Mullen spent last Carol, Linda and Susan, and Mrs. Mamie Wheeling of Fair-view, Pennsylvania, returned to their home after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Clare Carey. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Aldrich of Mt. Pleasant called Sunday

New statute big

More consumer protection than ever before has been writ-Roberta DeGand and Jim Doezten into the weights and meas- ema were Sunday afternoon callures act of 1964 which becomes ers of Mr. and Mrs. Larry effective on August 28. It will Lawrence. replace a 1913 statute as well Mr. and Mrs. Robert McWhin-

as some supplemental acts. Enforcement of the new act ed home Saturday from a vawill be the responsibility of the cation trip to the upper penin-Michigan Department of Agri-culture's Food and Standards Division, headed by J. L. Lit-tlefield. Several features give Mr. and Mrs. Valter J. Kropf, former Lowell residents are the buyer an advantage he never had before.

In the past it was required to state the quantity contained in a package of food, but there was no such requirement on such non-food items as paint, anti-freeze, varnish, oil, and similar packaged non-food i-tems. However, where such declaration was made, it had to be accurate.

Under the new law quantity must be declared on all pack-aged items sold by weight, measure, or numerical count. There also is a clearer defini-tion of weight. When wicht when a farmer of Burger Center

law, but it was misunderstood. Some persons declared on the container: "Net weight ? lbs. when packed." This is now ilwhen packed." This is now il-legal. The new law will even Mrs. Walter Smith of Grand apply to cords of fireplace wood or pulpwood by requiring that when the wood is properly Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mulder when the wood is properly stacked it must contain at least 128 cubic feet regardless Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mulder entertained their Saturday eve-ning Euchre Club to a polluck of the three dimensions invol- supper and cards at their cot-

Also illegal under the new act will be such misleading terms as jumbo, kingsize, giant, full, or like phraseology that tends to exaggerate the amount of

commodity in a package. In declaring contents or quantity under the new law, declaration must be made in terms of the largest unit. This means a 20-ounce loaf of bread now must be declared one pound, four ounces, or else one and ¼ pounds. Deceptive packaging so as to make a container appear to contain more than it really does also will become il-legal,

ed on her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Car-ev recently

WHAT A WAY TO GO!



sr. spent Sunday at the Marion Shade cottage on Morrison Lake.

turned to Birmingham with them Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Sterken were Thursday overnight and Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dollaway of Muskegon. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vaughn

ney and daughter, Patty, return-

former Lowell residents, are moving from Detroit to River Oaks Apartments in Dearborn

Mrs. Ida Mullen and daughter Mildred entertained Sunday Juguests included Mr. and Mrs. Gary Eickhoff and Perri, Ed-ward Armstrong Mrs. Bernace

There also is a clearer defini-tion of weight. When weight is declared in connection with any commodity, it means NET weight. This is exclusive of the weight of the container or any wrapping material. This was always in Michigan law Mrs. Douglas binnigs and daughter of Byron Center. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parker of Keene spent last week visiting their son, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Parker of Warren. They also visited their grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Parker and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wally Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Wally Parker

in Detroit. Miss Grace Posthuma, Mrs. Rapids were Wednesday evening tage at Murray Lake Saturday.

"Next year we'll plan ahead

to phone ahead, OK?"

was a Sunday caller of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Starbard. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bolte left Monday for a business trip in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Isbrect. guests of the Lawrence Bieri mary election September 1. first grader at the Thornapple family were Saturday dinner family,

Perry called on Mrs. Ruby Hun- Beahan stated that she has had of Ada Township in 1948, and ter at Grandville Rest Home on a variety of experience in the have resided at 6749 Ada Drive, Thursday.

Mojave Desert, California, were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mulder. Ada, and Mrs. Beahan is a past for nearly two years as secre-tary to the representative of a

spent several days in New Buf- pany. falo last week visiting Mr. and At the present time she is several years. Mrs. Emil Blahnik.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. VanSickle

spent four days last week visit- of Chicago are visiting Mrs. Ida ing the Lyle Laux family. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tu-ma and family of Mt. Pleasant and family spent Monday and

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Thorne. Mary Beth and on the Muskegon River n e a r David Tuma remained for a longer visit with their grandpar-ents and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Col-Mr. and Mrs. William A. Col-

Candidacy announced

Seeks Ada Township treasurer's job

Mr. and Mrs. Art Bieri and tic party for the office of Ada is a fourth grader at the Ada

In announcing her candidacy School. Marion Bushnell and Agnes for the treasurer's office, Mrs. The Beahans became residents field of insurance and bookkeep- S. E., since 1959. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wolff and daughters Debbie and Joy of five years in an Ionia insurance The Beahans are charter mem-five years in an Ionia insurance bers of St. Robert's Church, in Mr. and Mrs. John Fahrni nationally known insurance com- young people's choir, and has

of Albuquerque, New Mexico, Fred Broadbent and children

Bettie VanVleck Beahan has FM, and they have three chil-Mrs. Mabel Altenburger, Mrs. announced that she will seek dren: Cathy is a Senior at For-Herb Butterfield and family and the nomination of the Democra- est Hills High School, Danny Township Treasurer, in the pri- Public School, and Timmy is a

been a Catechism teacher for

e m p l o y e d part-time as book- Mrs. Beahan declares that if Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jacobi and son Jeff of Maume, Ohio Keeper for radio station WXTO-FM, at Aquinas College in Grand her, she will give prompt, effiand Miss Susie Jacobi and friend of Kalamazoo spent the week-Mrs. Beahan's husband, Fred, Cient, and courteous service to everyone, and that the townend with Mrs. Mattie Jacobi, is business manager for WXTO- ship records will be maintained in the manner prescribed by the township and county.

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MOTIONS & RESOLUTIONS mers Power Company the right man Townsend, supported by Schlernitzauer, that the bills ation. payable be allowed and warrants issued.

Yes: Townsend, Schlernitzau- tenbach, 5. er, Schneider, Manigold, Wit- No: None

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Schlernitzauer, supported by Townsend, that the proposed special assessment roll presented to the Lowell City Council by the assessor on July 6, 1964 for water main installation in Beach Street from Foreman Rd, to Hunt Street and in Hunt Street from Beach Street for a point approximately 900
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It was the fifth straight month in which new construction permits for public swimming pools set a record, according to Paul D. Hodges sani-try engineer in charge of the swimming pools they are being swimming pools they are b

Yes: Schlernitzauer, Town-

resolution be adopted:

room of the city hall on the

Manager Olson was directed to gravel and chloride the route south of M-21 between West Water Street and Broadway, now being u s e d by wheat trucks to relieve traffic conges-tion on M-21, Council adjourned at 11:0 Council adjourned at 11:0 p. m. Approved August 3, 1964. ARNOLD A. WITTENBACH. Mayor Council adjourned at 11:0 p. m. Approved August 3, 1964. ARNOLD A. WITTENBACH. Mayor Council adjourned at 11:0 p. m. covering certain transformers and substations, giving Consu-IT WAS MOVED by Council. to furnish power for Runciman Pool construction at

LAURA E. SHEPARD,

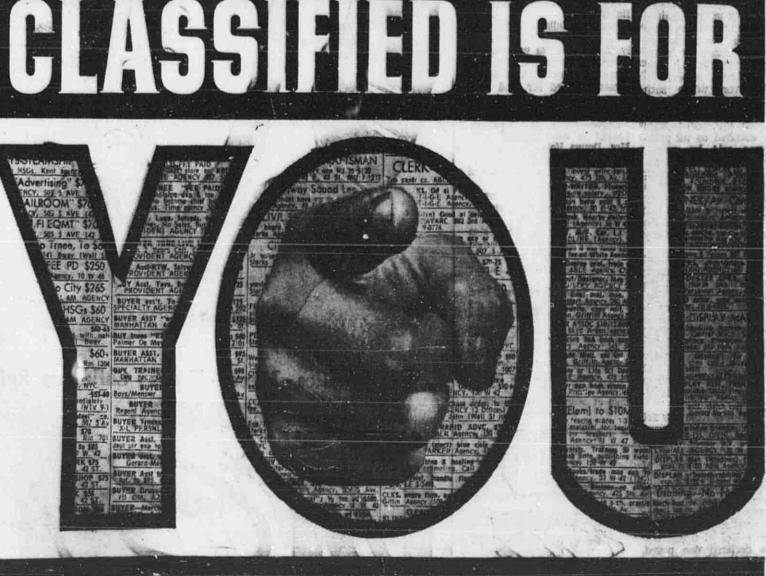
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derland this year with the building of a record number of

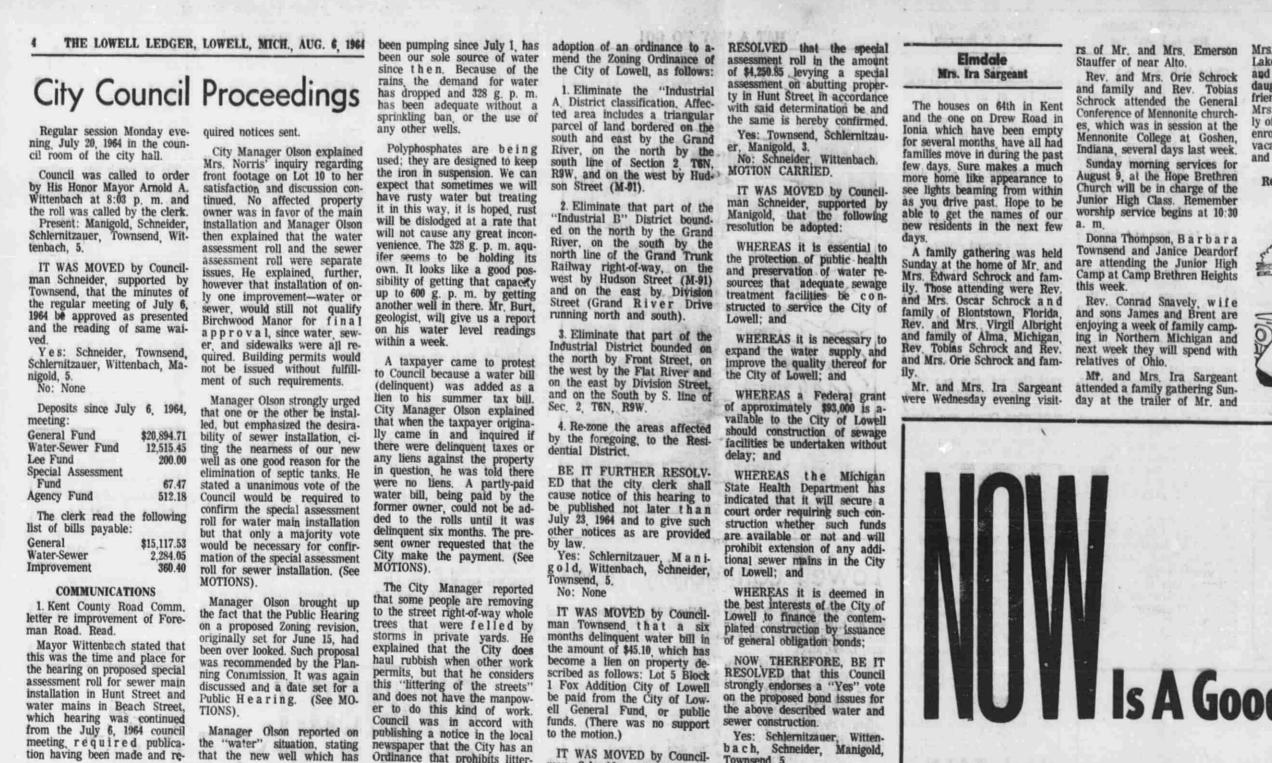
to Hunt Street and in Hunt St. from Beach Street to a point approximately 900 feet west be and the same is hereby reject-id

recreation spots are building swimming pools in increasing numbers, he said. Also exten-

Yes: Schlernitzauer, Town-send, Schneider, Wittenbach, 4. No: None Abstaining: Manigold IT WAS MOVED by Council IT WAS MOVED by Council-man Schlernitzauer, supported by Manigold, that the following WHEREAS the City Assessor has submitted and filed the special roll on the proposed in-stallation; built by motels RESOLVED that a public hearing be held on August 17, 1964 at 8 p. m. in the council NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT



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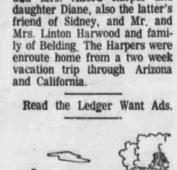
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Thirty-two members of the Bancroft family met for their annual reunion at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Campau at Campau Lake. Mrs. Cecile Croninger was not able to be present at the reunion as she is in Butterworth hospital

Bible School
begins Monday
The First Baptist Church of Alto will be conducting its sum-mer Bible School next week, August 10 through 14. The time will be 9 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.
Indications are that this year's Bible School will be the larg-est in the 110 year history of the church.
The school will be conducted by Uncle Mel Nelson of the Rural Bible Mission.
All school age children of the area are invited to attend. Bus
Community Pic-nic, sponsored by the Alto All Purpose Room of the Alto August 13.
This event will include a pot-luck supper at 7 p. m. and is for everybody in the community Please bring your own table service and a dish to pass. Bev-erages will be furnisned.
The committee is planning something pretty special in the way of entertainment for the vening. Hope to see you there.
Other Alto News ning with the latter's cousin, Mrs. Euberta Silcox.

Mrs. Tom Brouillard of Ellen-Mr. and Mrs. Everett Poe and three sons of Shaker Heights, Ohio, are spending this week with their parents, Rev. and Mrs. Rollie Poe and family. Mrs. Rollie Poe and family.

The Bergy Bros. Elevator Em-ployees enjoyed their annual picnic Sunday at the Burton Mc-Call home near Lake Odessa. Mrs. C. Bouwens who had surgery at Butterworth hospital last week is convalescing nicely. Mrs. Freida Russell accom-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kinyon and children took a few days trip last week in which they visited Drummond Island and interesting northern spots. Mr, and Mrs. Gordon Stark and son of Lowell were Tuesday uppendix and Stark

evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dintaman. Paul Erickson took his hired man, Jim Aldrich to East Tawas to visit his parents over the weekend. ner, assistant dirctor of the University of Michigan Histori-Mr. and Mrs. Lee Vandawater cal Collections.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Vandawater and family spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Vandawater of Big Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fair-child attended the Sweet School Reunion on Sunday. Reunion on Sunday. Mrs. Euberta Silcox accom-panied Mr. and Mrs. Vaila Chat-erdon and Mr. and Mrs. Rich-Michigan's early years, when the semi-skilled itinerant prac-titioners of a crude form of dentistry far outnumbered the handful who comprised the asin East Lansing Friday eve-ning to attend the wedding of Miss Mary Lazzelere and Gary Bruce Dygert, youngest son of Charles Elmo Dygert, and the late Mrs. Lonetta Bunker Dy-gert of Williamston. After the turn of the century

After the turn of the century Mrs. Mildred Tobias spent the weekend in Lansing with h e r sister, Mrs. Roberta Rouse. On Sunday they attended the Tothe struggle centered more and more in the responsibilities t society of the by now well-established profession. The prime issues involved how to bring adequate dental care to _____ all the citizens of the state.

the dentist had few tools except those which he fashioned for himself. One Michigan dentist remembered

that were tied in with ligatures to the back teeth. A thighbone of an ox was boiled and scra-ped and a section sawed off an ox was boiled and scra-ped and a section sawed off the back teeth of the science of a section sawed off the back teeth of the science o



"Ws'll let daddy and the luggage go first-if they make it

we'll follow on foot."



The 4-H Tractor program has trained well over a million youths to drive safely, handle the big machines and keep them in work-ing order year around. The project is planned and supervised by the Coorerative Extension Service. In this state and 39 others, educational aids and awards are provided by the American Oil Foundation.

With today's big investments in farm equipment, it is vital that tractors are adequately maintained and put to maximum use, points out 4-H Club leaders. A breakdown could mean

financial loss on crops. There is always plenty to do in this project, even for the beginner. The program is divided into four sections. The first year participation acquaints the member with the tractor and safe rules for operation. Second year members learn to operate the tractor and what

it takes to keep it going. Care of battery, spark plugs, cooling system and tires is taught. Operating costs, including fuel and lubrication also are studied. "Improving Your Skills" is the title of the third unit. This

emphasizes highway safety, power take-off, brakes, power trans-mission, winter care and ownership costs. The fourth year and advanced unit goes into detail on machinery care such as servicing and maintaining tillage tools, planters, harvesters and sprayers. By the time 4-H'ers have com-pleted the fourth year, they usually have assumed responsibility for not only the farm tractors, but other machinery as well. Over the years thousands of young 4-H farmers have been recognized in various ways for doing a superior job. The program sponsor this year again will provide an expense-paid trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago for the state winner. College scholarships worth \$500 each will be awarded

to the top 12 members across the nation. They will be designated by the Extension Service.

Pleasant Valley Mrs. Burt Blank

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cravens Warner gives a graphic des-cription of dental practices in Michigan in the early days. Mr. and Mrs. Chilord Cravens and family of near Lake Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Orton Kauffman and family of Goshen Indiana Michigan in the early days. By estimate there were per-haps 100 dentists in the U.S. in 1825. By 1840 there were some 1,200 who had learned learned their trade from one another and by experience. And family of Goshen, Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Ott and son of Sturgis, Mr. and Mrs. John Geiser and family of Kidron, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Kauffman and boys of Cascade and family of Goshen, Indiana, another and by experience. Itinerant dentists performed their operations under th most crude and difficult conditions, says Warner: "In addition to the turkey and perhaps some vacation.

The Ovenshires received word reputation has been falsely ear-Friday of the accident their son ned," he said. "One reason, of that he made small excavators, pluggers and burrs from shoe-makers' awls." He also recal-led that the first set of false

> from Crystal were here at the **Drive-In Gospel Service Sunday**

Mrs. Grace Hamblin, grandson Bruce and Mrs. Ethel Blank at-tended the "Back to God" Evan-gelistic Rally at the L o well Showboat Stadium on Monday

Mrs. Ethel Blank was Sunday dinner guest, with the Rev. Jack Bacher family of Anchorage, Alaska, at the Jay Erb's in Freeport, and to get acquainted with Mrs. Blank's great-grand-son, Phillip James Bacher, born July 23. They have five other

Mrs, Ethel Blank called to see Mrs. Rosa Courtney and Charles Co. of Michigan is the only ma-Ernsberger's in Lake Odessa on jor Michigan located auto in-

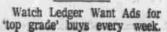
Mr. and Mrs. Loren Gray and Mrs. Ethej Blank, also Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gray and Evison Gray were among those from here who attended the fu-peral service for Robert Gaskill at Hastings Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Stahl and Mr. and PH. 868-6743 Mrs. Jay Erb were also cous-

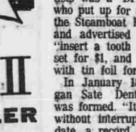
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ped and a section sawed off about the length of the natural teeth and of the size to fill the place of the missing teeth and tied in with a silk cord, after being filed down into sections to resemble the teeth." One of the first Michigan den-tists was a Dr. S. Hardyear who put up for a short time at the Steamboat Hotel in Detroit and advertised that he would "insert a tooth for \$3, clean a set for \$1, and "plug" a tooth with tin foil for \$2 cents. In January 1856, the Michi-gan Sate Dental Association was formed. "It has functioned without interruption since that

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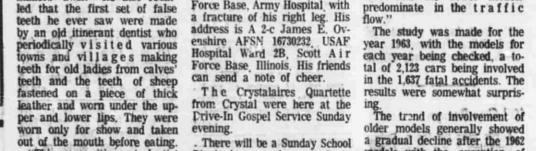
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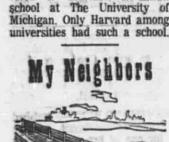
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leather and worn under the upper and lower lips. They were worn only for show and taken out of the mouth before eating. There will be a Sunday School a gradual decline after the 1962 "This same itinerant dentist Picnic here at the grounds at also made some sections of six the Parsonage next Saturday af." also made some sections of six the Parsonage next Saturday afor eight front teeth out of bone ternoon, August 8 with picnic

without interruption since that date, a record unsurpassed by that of any other state society," Warner writes.

In 1875, the state Legislature voted to establish a dental school at The University of Michigan, Only Harvard among



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Newer models predominate traffic flow

Contrary to some popular belief, old cars are not those chiefly involved in fatal traffic accidents in Michigan, according to the results of a State Police study reported by Capt.

in the fatal accident pictur but the study shows their bad predominate in the traffic flow."

older models generally showed there was a high volume of production. Passenger car sales were 21 per cent and 19 per





Eye center at U-Michigan seeks donors

proaching the midway mark in a drive to recruit 25,000 pledges to ensure a steady supply of eye material for the sight-sav-

donor cards, and new business reply envelopes provide a sim-ple procedure for donating one's eyes. Donor cards may be sign-ed, witnessed by two persons and mailed directly to the Mich-igan Eye Collection Center. The Center is a joint project between individual Lions Clubs of Michigan and University Hos-pital. There are 25 sub-stations throughout the state, each sup-

Club. Fourth place, Nancy Simon, The idea for an eye bank daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jamto serve the state grew out of the need for healthy corneal ma-trial to be used by the Oph-thalmology Department of The University of Michigan Medical Center for transplantations, as well as to supply corneas to oc-ular surgeons throughout the

state. Eyes from any person of any age can be used in the opera-tions. Even those who have had cataract operations or corneal transplantations. Eyes from those who wear glasses can be used as well as those with 20-

Modern surgery has a variety of ways to restore sight. In the "corneal transplant operation," the healthy cornea from a donated eye replaces the scarred or diseased cornea of a blind

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within two days. Envelopes, information and donor cards may be obtained by writing or calling the Mich-igan Eye Collection Center, University of Michigan Medical Cen-ter, Ann Arbor, NOrmandy 3-

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Win ribbons for horsemanship

On July 25 at the Junior The Michigan Eye Collection Center at The University of Michigan Medical Center is ap-6 young ladies, aged 10-16-years

ing operation. Eye Bank information forms, donor cards, and new business second place. Jeanne Metsker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo-nard S. Metsker of Beechwood

hroughout the state, each sup-ported by an individual Lions Club. Horsemanship for 14-17-year-olds: Fourth place, Nancy Simon,

serve the state grew out of es W. Simon of Oakwood Drive.

ular surgeons throughout the daughter of Mrs. Walter J. Lillie of Cambridge Boulevard,

Sixth place, Jeanne Metsker.

Hunter Hack: Fourth place, Wendy Schau-

Sixth place Barbara Winen-Bareback Horsemanship Fifth place, Wendy Schaubel.

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Fifth place, Robbin Smith.

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Third place, Robbin Smith. Fifth place, Nancy Simon.

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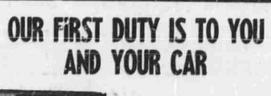


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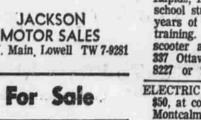
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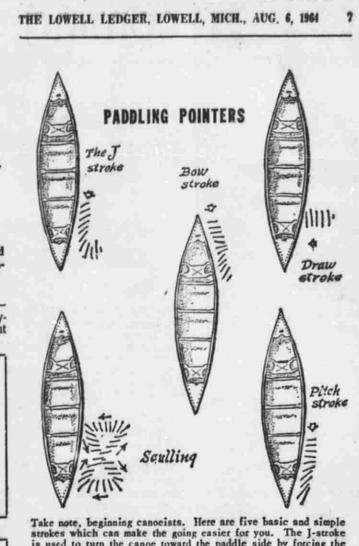
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Accredit entire school systems officials urge

Michigan has a pressing need to develop a plan which would accredit an entire public or private school system rather the senior high schools alone, according to Ray E. Kehoe, as sociate director of The Univer sity of Michigan Bureau of School Services.

"We need quality programs for all grades and levels of education,' says Kehoe.

"It is important that a balance of quality be maintained elementary and junior senior high school," he says.

Kehoe reports that during r cent years financial crises have necessitated cutbacks in rights and for justice for the many school systems: "Such individual, so we must fight for come first and heaviest in grade eight and be- tion of our great natural m low. In many school systems sources, the soil, the forest, one finds a higher teacher. the lake and the stream, which pupil ratio in the lower grades. are the birthright of all the Library services are often non- people. existent; art, music, and physical education are lacking or sharply reduced in scope, More unqualified teachers are found in elementary classrooms com pared to the senior high school "A major reason for pressures to reduce curriculum services in the lower grades is the desire to maintain an accredited high school program. Costs of accredited secondary school programs have risen sharply in recent years. More diversified curriculums for college and terminal students are offered. Special education programs for andicapped students are now commonly found: library and guidance services have expanled greatly also. Other factors which account for increased expenditures are salary increases, higher fixed operating costs, and a very rapidly expanding school population."

In circumstances such as these, trouble arises for the administration of the school when, Dated: July 29, 1964. in a period of rising costs, income remains stable and possibly even declines. Kehoe says Cutbacks in programs are then necessary and are inevitably made first in the lower grades inasmuch as accreditation pres sures are resistant to cutbacks in the high school,

During periods of financial crisis it seems equitable to reduce programs at all levels and to strive to maintain a reasonable balance in the total school program, he declares. School boards should give up accreditation if it must be maintained at the expense of a quality program for one segment in the school system.

"A more responsible appro ing proper balance of curriculum opportunities in a school system would be to establish the entire system by accredin reducing or eliminating fav-oritism of one group within a Publication and service shall oritism of one group within a system at the expense of ano-ther."

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> A. DALE STOPPELS Judge of Probate, Kent County, Michigan

ROLAND R. ROBEY. Register of Probate. c17-19

GERALD M HENRY 409 Federal Square Building Grand Rapids, Michigan ORDER FOR PUBLICATION-

File No. 111,498 State of Michigan. The Pro bate Court for the County of

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19th day of October, A. D. 1964

ach to the problem of maintain. at 10 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom, County Building, Grand Rapids, Michigan, a hearing will be held on a petition by For adequate qualitative standards denous B. Raines praying that for the system as a whole." the Court order a hearing or Kehoe concludes, "Evaluation of claims to be held on October 19, 1964. Copy to the fiduciary a itation authorities ought to help 510 Union Avenue, S. E., Grand be made as provided by law and Court rule.

Dated: August 3, 1964 WALLACE WAALKES, Judge of Probate, Kent County, Michigan A true copy

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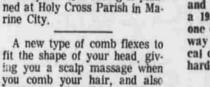


Suzanne Jacobi engaged to wed

Announcement has been made of the engagement and approach-ing marriage of Miss Suzanne Jacobi of Kalamazoo, g r a n ddaughter of Mrs. Mattie Jacobi of Lowell, to Thomas H. Worswick of Marine City Michigan. Both Mr. Worswick and Miss Jacobi attended Western Michigan University from which he graduated in July of this year with a B. S. degree in Mechanical Engineering. He is presently employed by General Motors in Detroit.

Miss Jacobi also attended Bronson School of Nursing in Kalamazoo and plans to continue her education in Detroit. A September wedding is plan-

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Pushing aside week after week of hard luck, Gail Cobb of Grand Rapids, has slowly been working his way to the winner's circle. Saturday night Cobb, full of determination, made his best showing of the season by outdualing Bob Senneker and Johnny Benson at the Grand Rapids Speedrome, Running a 1955 Chevrolet, powered by a "327" engine. Cobb has been one of the top three fastest qualiflers at the Kalamazoo Speedway on Sundays. Plagued by handling problems and mechanical queries the first of the season. Cobb's owners have worked hard to alleviate the trouble and bring home the bacon.

At The Tracks with Sam

Two championship races will but why is it always the stocks be run this Friday night at the who get the raw deals, especially at payoff time.

> Jack Smith roared to his second main event victory of the season by capturing the 20-lap feature for super modified at the Berlin Raceway Saturday nigh

Irv Atkinson of Muskegon won the 15-lap main event for modified sportsman on the 1/2mile oval. Rich Senneker of Grand Rapids finished second. Heat race winners in the sportsman division were Ken Sutton Jack Vilwaik Paul Weis-

ner, Atkinson and Dennis Scheid. Curley Moody and Duane Knoll won the mod heats.

Gail Cobb, fast car dash; Bull Durham, Don Gray, Al Leversee and Dick Dunchee, heat

Typhoid epidemic

supers at the 'Drome on Saturday night before a capacity

The competition was tremendous as drivers from all over ly the state and out-of-state were ity.

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coming events

The Alton Ladies Aid will hold their annual picnic at Fallasburg Park on August 13. Bring your own service and dish to pass. All friends are welcome.

Vergennes Methodist Church ice cream social August 20 Homemade ice cream and cake and barbecue on church lawn, sponsored by MYF. c17-19

The American Legion will meet on Monday evening, Aug-ust 10, at their hall on East Main Street,

the illness and death of our mother, grandmother, great-The August meeting of the Vergennes Cooperative Club will be held Thursday, Aug. 6, grandmother and sister, Orva Gardner. We especially wish to thank Dr. McKay, and Rever-end Glotfelty for his message at the home of Beatrice Krum on Vergennes Road, Irma Richmond is co-hostess. The proof comfort Mr. & Mrs. Paul Gardner & gram is concerned with fair entries, Edith Roth, Chairman.

Lila Group will meet at the Church Thursday, August 6, at 1:30 p. m.

The Blue Star Mothers will have a regular meeting Wednesday, August 12. All members please be present.

Becomes bride of George Howard

Miss Bonnie Kampfschulte became the bride of George Joseph Howard of Grosse Isle, Saturday, August 1, in St. Francis Zavier Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin J. Kampfschulte, Elliott Street, S. E., Grand Rapids, and Mr. and Mrs. George M. Howard, Route 2, Alto.

The bride chose a gown of silk linen fashioned with a bellcontrolled skirt sweeping into a chapel train. A bouffant shoulder-length veil of English illusion was secured by a cluster of orange blossoms. She carried a cascade arrangement of white

roses and ivy. Attending her sister as maid of honor was Miss Mary Kampfschulte, Bridesmaids were Miss Catherine Duba and Mrs. Richard Brom, sister of the bride. The attendants wore floorlength sheaths of spun gold shanta-silk with matching jackets. Bow capettes secured their pouff veils and they carried bouquets of bronze pompons and

Charles Howard assisted his brother as best man. Seating the guests were Thomas Howard of Ionia, William Howard of Kalamazoo and James Howard of Detroit, all brothers of the groom, and Gerard Kampfschulte. Presiding at the reception held

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shear miracle survive all the accidents to grab the win in The main attraction of the evening was two powder puff derbys. Thirty cars were entered before the races. By the time the puff arrived about 20 cars were eligible for the event. Maurice Holloway and Bob Senneker won the championship features at the Speedrome in Grand Rapids last Thursday

Bob Carnes of Battle Creek, who was giving the local boys a run for their money copped the fast car dash. Other preliminary winners were Bill Greer, Johnny Benson, Jerry VanDyke,

Jim Adema and Benson. Hopping from a semi-late model stock car to a super modified. Johnny Benson won the Tri-State Championship race for

This well publicized but poorunderstood disease can be spread in many ways to infect

on hand to make a bid for the Art Bennett was hospitalized when his modified rolled during the feature event. Jimmy Nelson of Flint switching from a dirt to asphalt track proved his superior driving ability by

Winners at the Kalamazoo Speedway Sunday night were

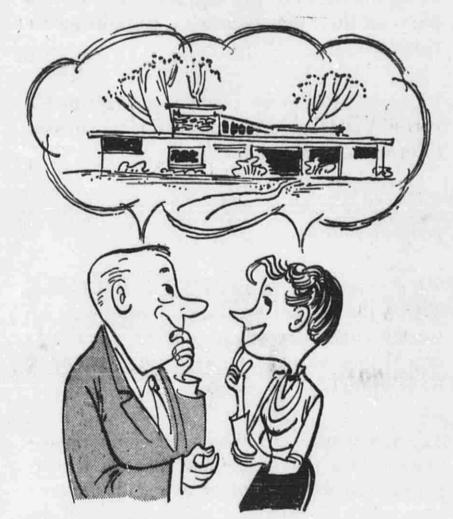
races; Bill Shields, consee; Leversee, semi-feature; and Bob Carnes, feature.

checked in Kent

With the large number of ty-phoid cases in Scotland, many people of the Kent County area are wondering what the status of this disease is in our locality said Dr. W. B. Prothro, City-County Health Officer.

the individual or the commun since it's primary method spread is human body waste material. Some of the ways it can be spread are: 1. Hands, fingers, flys and also by direct contamination to

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Bob Senneker grabbed the victory in the semi-late model stock feature after pre-race favorites Benson and Gail Cobb were sidelined because of a tanglement in a previous heat. The field of stocks was cut

down Saturday when the drivers were not allowed to qualify for the evening's races. Several drivers loaded their cars and left. Oh! well someone has to be a stepping stone to success;



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milk being sold in stores or delivered to be pasteurized, and through constant vigilance by the state, local and individual physicians and medical groups Immunizations are available against the disease, either from your private physician or your local Health Department, and are recommended for those traveling outside of the United States or in any area where safety of water, food or mild supply is in doubt.

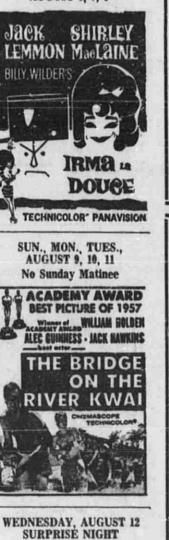
Youthful drivers in 1963 had the worst record of any age group in the United States. Young men and women under age 25 represent only about 15 per cent of the nation's licensed drivers, yet they were involved in more than 29 per cent of all fatal accidents and in more than 26 per cent of all non-fatal accidents.

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