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# LHS Career Night Main Street

December 1 is the date of Lowell High School's second annual Career Night to be held at the high school at 7:30.

This program, sponsored by the guidance department is designed to acquaint students with

the opportunities open both for immediate employment upon graduation and the special training offered by area colleges. Speakers will be present from Western Michigan University, Central Michigan University, Michigan State, Grand Rapids Junior College, Grand Valley State College, Davenport Insti-tute, Ferris, University of Michigan and Kendall School of De-

sign. Speakers will also be repre-senting various walks of life-social work, including teaching, social work, beauticians, engineering, law, state police, veterinarians, practical and Registered nursing, auto mechanics, and immediate

employment opportunities. Remember to mark your calendar now and be sure not to miss this worthwhile event. Students as well as their parents are urged to be in attendance.

Agriculture census now under way here

past several weeks. Cary P. Stiff, who is Mr. Gee's neighboring businessman, spearheaded the salute, which consisted of a window display designed by Ball Floral Shop, with salutes from several local businessmen and organizations. A cake for the occasion was furnished by Fluger's Bakery and souvenir cards by the Lowell Ledger.

Gee, who always operated an outstanding hardware, in spite of the multitude of items necessary, had as his motto. . . "if we don't have it, we'll get it for you.

Honor merchant

Saturday, November 14, mar-ked the 50th year for Merle W.

Gee, as a businessman on Main

Street, Mr. Gee purchased the

Scott Hardware on November

old, came to his store Saturday

to greet his friends and fellow

businessmen, although he has

been in failing health for the

Mr. Gee, who is now 81-years-

for 50 years

14 in 1914.

Sam Meyers, who has been in the store for nearly as long as his boss, and Cecil DeRushia operate the hardware store on West Main Street, since Mr. Gee has been ill.

# standings

Ladies' Bridge First, Mildred Slagh and Estelle Wilson, 24.68 points,



Several minutes will be taken off the trip to downtown Grand Rapids when the East-West Freeway opens on Monday, December 14. Lowell travelers can take I-

96 off M-21 then get onto 1-196 which will take them through the heart of downtown and continue 12.5 miles to Grandville, -\*-

Flags of the community will go back to full staff on Thursday, November 19, after having been flown at half staff for the 30-day mourning period of the late President Herbert Hoover.

in the 5th District in 1958

and for the Democratic nom-

ination for Lieutenant Gov-

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The King Mill dam was open-

ed to lower Flat River so that

work on a new foundation for

the Municipal Utilities Garage

could be started ... Jim Topp, who was steaming off wall pap-

Ten years ago this week ...

ernor in 1960.

City Attorney Richard Vander Veen was one of the four men appointed to the State Highway Commission, by Governor George Romney. Under the new constitution, this bipartisan commission will operate the State Highway Department

The 1964 Census of Agriculture, now being conducted by the Bureau of the Census, U. S. Korean War. Department of Commerce, in Kent County, will bring up to date farm statistics last collected in 1959 Here are a few of the many facts recorded in the 1959 farm census for this County.

There were 2,893 farms in 1959, compared with 3,769 in 1954. The average size of farm was 107.7 acres in 1959, compared with 96.6 acres in 1954. The value of products sold by the County's farmers in 1959 was \$16.250,197. The value of all crops sold was \$8,244,070. The value of all livestock and livestock products sold was \$8,006, 127 The 1964 national Census of

Agriculture is the 18th in a series which began in 1840. Be-McQueen's Motor Company ... cause of the rapid changes Am-Judith Hadden, 12, daughter of erican agriculture has been un-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hadden, dergoing in recent years, Cen-Route 1, Lowell, owned a prize sus Bureau officials regard the hen turkey which was judged current census as one of the grand champion at the first anmost significant ever taken. nual 4-H Turkey Show in Hol-



**Richard Goodwin ends** Marine basic training

PFC Richard L. Goodwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elton R. Goodwin was home on leave recent ly after completing a twelve week basic training course at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, California, and an additional four weeks of Individual Combat Training at Camp Pendleton, California PFC Goodwin has returned to Vander Veen, who'll be 42 on Camp Pendleton for training in November 26 was born in Grand heavy equipment. His address Rapids. He served in the Navy is: Pfc. Richard L. Goodwin, for five years during World War 2106837 Truck Company 1st Service Battalion (Rein) 1st M II and for two years during the rine Division (Rein) FM., Camp Pendleton, California, 92-He was an unsuccessful candidate for the U.S. Congress

> LOWELL MAN HELD IN THE JAIL ON LARCENY CHARGE Held in the Ionia county jail is Robert E. Brown, 26, of 416 North Street, Lowell. He was arrested by Ionia state police Thursday, November 12, on charges of larceny from a building and a traffic warrant charging improper passing. Brown later appeared before Justice of the Peace W. P. Bro-

er at the Audrey Topp residence, met firemen at the door to ingan in answer to the traffic quire "where's the fire?" Neighcharge and was ordered to pay bors seeing the steam from Jim's fine and costs of \$24.90 or serve work were alarmed and called 15 days in jail. He awaits and the fire department ... Marcel raignment on the larceny Kropf joined the sales staff of charge.



\$1.583 in fines sets record in **Justice Court** 

Justice Howard J. Rittenger reported a new record in fines collected for the City of Lowell for one month. The city collected \$1,583 in fines and costs during the month of October. There was also \$688 collected for the county. Speeding led the list of violations with 43 report-Other violations reported are:

Leaving the scene of an ac-Deer hunters of the Lowell area are returning with their cident, 2; revoked license, 2; disorderly, 11; assault and bat-tery, 1; defective equipment, 3; prizes after only five days of open season in the upper pe-ninsula and four days in the driving under influence, 4; expired drivers license, 2; and failure to yield right of way, 1. lower (as of Wednesday). Approximately 50 deer were

**Bulls-eye** 

hunters

Improper passing, 2; ran stop reported being processed at the sign, 3; minor in possession, 1; Alto Meat Processing Plant in reckless driving, 4; allowed un-Alto at noon on Tuesday. The first deer brought in Monlicense person to drive, 2; and stealing, 1. day morning was shot in the Hastings area, by Lowell School Lowell band opens

fruit cake sale The Lowell Area School Bands have started their annual Fruit Cake Sale. Any mem-

ber of any band from the beginners in the 5th grade thru 6th grade band, Junior Band, and Senior Band will be able to supply anyone with these delicious cakes.

Proceeds from this sale will go towards additional Junior and Senior Band Uniforms and as part of the expense of sending the Senior Band members to a one-week marching camp during August of next year. Your support in this sale will be appreciated. If you are not contacted by

a salesman, call Mr. Jessup at TW 7-7366 and someone will see that you get cakes. Orders for cakes will not be taken later than December 10th for Christmas delivery.

The man who has nothing to boost of but his illustrious ancestors is like a potato-the best part of him is underground



pt. buck; Howard Thurtell, doe; Wayne Wilcox, Howard Vander-Meulen, Roger Raymor, Peter Campbell, George Moore, Howard Briggs, Fred Wingeier, Gary Fosburg, Walter Stevens, C. B. Mohn, Ron Alderink, Randy Hendricks, Fay Sherman and yet begun to grow actively. Starting with this seed she points out that the bulletin describes the life history of a garden bean and a yellow rocket the

plant through pictures and diagrams to teach 4Her's the different parts of the plants. The new bulletin then tells why seeds and plants are beneficial to man and how man uses

friends, a warm welcome to enjoy with us these challenging and educational pictures of the land where the Lord spent most seeds as a source of foods. The of His time before going to the rest of the bulletin contains ele-Cross ven exercises. Five to be completed during the first year and six the second year. Each exercise is flavored with

The potluck dinner begins at 6.30 p in with coffee provided and the pictures begin at 8 p. m.

of the church choir were stolen.

church, discovered a broken

window in the church, Satur-

This is the second time thiev-

The Kent County Sheriff's De-

partment is investigating the

SHOP EARLY

Dale Taylor, caretaker of the

The guest for the family night

In his own words, Rev. Reyn-

this year and covers some

The program takes about an

in a school or books. We pre-

pared our own tour and fit into

special tour programs whenever

we felt it was to our advantage.

We of the Lowell Baptist

Church, extend to you our

Presents flag to school on Vet's Day

Armistice Day, Nov. 11, 1964, at 11 a. m., the V. F. W. Auxiliary presented a flag to Lowell High School in an appropriate Ceremony. This day, now known as Veterans Day, has lost much of the original meaning that came after World War I, but the local ladies added much to its significance by their simple ceremony at the high school. Presenting the flag is Mrs. Earl Ketcham, Americanism chairman for the Auxiliary. Receiving the flag for the Student Council, assembled in the background, is Ed Van Timmeren, President of the Council. Standing on the left are ladies of the Auxiliary, Mrs. Byron Potter, President; Mrs. Earl Evans, Mrs. Tony Ortowski and Mrs. Fred Phelps.

### Plant science **Family night** will look at **4-H project Holy Land film**

Young folks entering into the Michigan 4-H Club program this fall will have a chance to begathering at the Lowell Baptist church on Saturday, November 21, will be the Rev. Robert Reynhout, pastor of the Calvary come amatuer plant scientists says, Mrs. William VanHeyningen, Alto, Kent County Project Baptist Church, Muskegon,

A new horticulture bulletin, hout describes his Holy Land "Basic Plant Science" offers an tour of the past summer. The trip was taken in June and July opportunity to grow seeds and plants and experiment with them during the winter months. It 16 countries in Europe, Africa, teaches beginners to grow plants and Asia. Of the 500 pictures used in the tour program, we concentrated on Rome, Athens, Cairo, Egypt and the Holy sity and author of the bulletin. Land primarily. Mrs. VanHeyningen has served on a state-wide committee hour and twenty minutes with as an advisory group to Dr. the tape recorded music back-Taylor in developing this proground filling out the entire ject. Mrs. VanHeyningen points commentary of the trip. The out that a plant seed is really tour took exactly 5 weeks and a young plant which has not proved to be a tremendous education, unable to be obtained

Second. Barb Curtis and Flo ra Beachum, 22.41 points. Third, Leona Borgerson and Adeline Kiel-21.85 points, Fourth, Bea Foreman and Mabel Archart-16 65 points. Fifth, Jane Houseman and Dorothy Christoff-16.45 points.

**Y** Euchre Tournament First, Wes Clemenz, 102 pts. Second, By Potter, 93 pts. Third, Irene Keech, 86 pts. Fourth, Thelma Heilman, 84 pts.

Round III Coupies' First, Wes and Esther Clem-

enz, 163 pts. Second, By and Joe Potter, 155 pts.

Third, Fred and Vera Wingeier 154 pts.

Couple's Bridge First, Norm and Leona Borgeson, 24.41 points. Second, Ed and Adeline Kiel,

22.68 points. Third, Gould and Ethel Rivette, 20.79 points.

Fourth, Bob and Dorothy Forst, 19.48 points.

## **Tips over truck** loaded with apples

Charles Brown a driver for Timpson Orchards, tipped over a truck loaded with apples Tuesday morning, two miles east of Montcalm Ave. on M-91.

The driver was taken to a Lowell physician for treatment of a shoulder injury. He was soaked in gasoline which ran from the truck tank after the groups. accident.

# **CROP** wants beans

The Grand Rapids Area Council of Churches, through a special Committee, is diligently endeavoring to raise money for CROP. The goal for this year in Kent County is 1000 bags of white navy beans. This farm product is relatively abundant in Michigan and is high in pro-

The need for food for starving and poorly nourished people, especially children, was expressed in a recent letter from the State Director of CROP, Russell Martzler, Floods, hurricanes tornados, and drought continue to reduce the already limited amount of food in areas little prepared for such devastating havoc created by nature. Add to this the many places where ignorance and incompetence prevent the production of nutritious

land. The hen sold for \$4 per operate in compiling an accurpound. ate record of these changes by filling out the census form he receives in the mail and holding the completed questionaire until a census taker calls for

They ask every farmer

ít.

Working in this area as enumerators for the agriculture cen-sus will be Mrs. Delores Myers, Lowell Township; Kenneth Vollwiler, Cascade Township; Mrs.

Annette Anderson, Ada and Plainfield Townships; Mrs. Lola Posthumus, Bowne Township; John Mahar, Caledonia Township; Mrs. Eleanor Schaaf. Vergennes and Grattan Town-

## Students join Jr. Red Cross

The twenty-one students of Mapes School have joined the Kent County Junior Red Cross. As a membership donation

the students and their teacher, Mrs. Zevar Spaulding, gave a contribution of \$5.50. Wednesday, November 11, Arthur Lacic and Gary Callihan attended a meeting at the Red

Cross headquarters, as representatives of the school. The boys brought back interesting information and supplies to make nut cups for a Christmas Party for the aged in hospitals and convalescent homes.

Former Lowell resident dies in Las Vegas crash Mrs. Joan Buikema, 28, who

to co-

attended Lowell High School in the late 1940's, lost her life when a Phoenix-to-Las Vegas plane crashed in a blinding snow late Sunday, killing 29 persons, in Nevada.

She was enroute to visit her parents, Claude and Muriel Perry, former Lowell residents, who v reside in Las Vegas, Nevada

Mrs. Buikema is survived by her husband, Roger, of 70 West 19th Street, Holland, Michigan; four children, Roger 9, Claudia 6, Jack 3, and Carl 10 months; her parents; two sisters; and one brother.

## **'Operation Santa Claus'** spearheaded by Moose

After Thanksgiving, the mad rush will be on to secure Christmas presents for loved ones durthe next several weeks being fore Santa Claus arrives. The Loyal Order of the Moose

is collecting used toys and clothing to be used in their 13th annual project, "Operation Santa Claus.

The project is spearheaded by the Moose Civic Affairs Com-The students will also make mittee and will provide a haparticles for Easter for the same pier Christmas for over 100 famllies in this area.

The committee takes the used toys and clothing and repaints, repairs and mends them until they are like new. All donations, big or small, have been appreciated by the committee; and will be doubly appreciated by the youngsters.

Any further donations can be left at Roth's L. P. Gas on West Main Street or at Lewis can be held available for such Electric on East Main Street. emergency instances as in Hai-

> NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS IN

Community leaders are re-CITY OF LOWELL, MICHIGAN quested to make November the The school and county taxes month for CROP contributions will be collected at the office Make it possible for others to of the city treasurer, 301 East be "thankful"-those who have never even heard of a "Thanks-Main Street (City Hall) beginning Tuesday, December 1, 1964, giving" let alone enjoy a boun-After February 14, 1965, a 3 percent penalty will be added Contributions may be sent to to the taxes. Delinquent taxes the Grand Rapids Area Council will be returned to the county of Churches, 141 Federal Square Building, Grand Rapids, 49502 treasurer on March 1, 1965.

LAURA E. SHEPARD. City Treasurer ,X

# Thanksgiving Day — 1964

In the United States of America, November traditionally is the month of Thanksgiving. It is the time especially set aside to give thanks to our bountiful, loving all-providing Father-God.

It is the time set aside to look appreciatively at our many blessings. It is the time set aside to give thanks for all the things we usually take for granted.

Thanksgiving guickens a new spirit of appreciation within us. Thanksgiving creates joy. Thanksgiving builds faith. Thanksgiving for our blessings never fails to open the way for more good. Thanksgiving sets in motion an endless cycle of good that enriches us in mind and body.

Let us make this an unforgettable day of Thanksgiving. Let us give thanks for peace, life, family and friends. Let us give thanks to God for the glorious world in which we live. Let us give thanks for our blessings great and small. Let us say, "Thank You, God, for everything."-The Daily Word.

Company team was the highest team, shooting a 2852 with a 1009 and 1004 games. This team was led by Hugh Vander-Veen with a 618 and a 255 game and Ron Holst with a 613 ser-

pin

For the women, Colleen Cornelisse again had the high series with a 536, and Evelyn Roudabush having a 203 for high game.

Pete White.

In the Jackpot Sunday night, Sandy and Allen Seeley were 1st place squad winners with a fine 1218. Bud and Katie Lyons took second place. The Jackpot is now at \$39.

### Men's High Games

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618

Hugh VanderVeen
Dave Beute
Ed Roth
Duane Baker
Ron Holst
Harvey Eickhoff
Dick Huver
Tom Woodhead
Chuck Ryder
Lee Keech

## Men's High Series

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### Women's High Games

Evelyn Roudabush	203
Kay Wood	199
Cookie Cornelisse	193
Phyllis Earle	192
Shirley Hoffman	189
Judy Baker	188
Shelby Friesner	187
Virginia Griffith	187
Esther Clemenz	181
Shirley Peckham	181
Women's High Series	

Cookie Cornelisse	536
Evelyn Roudabush	520
Bev Holst	498
Ann Wright	485
Shirley Hoffman	479
Shirley Peckham	478
Bonnie McNeal	476
Grace Taylor	471
Phyllis Earle	468
Donna VanderLaan	465

Intelligence is the product of hard work rather than the exhibition of inspiration,

specific experiment to be per-**Break-ins plague church** formed.

If young people are interested in Snow community in participating in this new pro-Illegal entry was made into the Snow Methodist Church on ject or for a copy of the Basic Plant Science Bulletin contact the Kent County 4-H Agent, Den-Snow Avenue last week, and funds donated to the support nis Sellers, 728 Fuller, NE,

"FOODS FROM ORIENT" IS NOVEMBER TOPIC

Grand Rapids, GL 9-4471.

scientic terms and contains a

day afternoon. On Sunday, a The first meeting of the Thornapple Valley Extension dollar bill laying on the floor, led to the discovery of the stol-Group was held at the home of en mones Laurence Scott, Morse Mrs. Lake Road, on Thursday evees have looted the church in ning, November 5. the past several months.

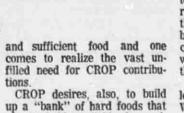
"Buying Suits and Coats" was the topic for the lesson. Points in selecting wearing apparel were discussed, and helpful tips were issued on what to look for when making a purchase. The November topic will be "Foods from the Orient."

Get a Christmas gift subscrip-tion to the Lowell Ledger for a friend or relative. One year on-\$3. Call TW 7-9261 or stop The first public junior college lv in. Open daily 8 a. m. to 5 in the United was Joliet (Illinois) p. m. Saturdays until noon, p32 Junior College.

break-ins



"First ladies" of the Christmas Seal campaign in Michigan fondle toy puppies to be given children with TB as "getwell" tokens by Cindy Roby (left), 17, recovered TB victim serving as honorary state Seal campaign chairman for 1964. Wishing her success is the 1963 chairman, Mrs. Lenore Romney. Cindy graduated on schedule from the Harper Woods Regina High despite six months' hospitalization.



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Designate your contribution for

teous turkey dinner.

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ricane.

"CROP"

## N McCords-E Cascade Mrs. Effie Cox

Miss Diane Cox came home to spend the week-end with her parents, Robert Cox and family, from Michigan State University in East Lansing. Emma Johnson had as her guest Sunday Mrs. Amy New-man of Lake Odessa. John Pollice Jr. went hunting up north Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Miller and son are staying with the How-ard Millers for a while. Miss Diane Cox visited h e r grandparents, the John Cox's on Saturday evening.



My Neighbors

mechanic merit badge?!"

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ville was a Sunday overnight guest at the Blanding home. Mrs. Lloyd Bertran spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Leonard Poll and the ladies went to the Kuiper Funeral home to pay their respects to William Bast.

**Snow Community** 

Mrs. S. P. Reynolds

of Edinville spent Thursday with

Misses Beatrice and Irene

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown.

Timmer of Buttrick Avenue called on G. C. Richards Sun-

day. Mr. Richards is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Snyder

and sons of Kalamazco, Mrs.

and Mrs. Roy Crosby

Mrs. William Schultz of Grand Rapids spent Thursday with Mr.

and Mrs. Kenneth Fox. Mrs. Velma Dell, Stanley and children of Williamston were overnight guests Wednesday, of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robertson. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Chapin and children of Sanford and Mr. a n d Mrs. Seymour Dalstra spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dalstra.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bertran and children spent Friday eve-ning with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Yarrington of Caledonia. Mrs. Lawton Cole attended

the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Harey Slater at the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Barnaby in Bowne Center Sun-Mrs. Henry Brown called on

Mrs. Nettie Quiggle at the Low-ell Rest Home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Hildabridle of Williamston called on Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robertson Sunday afternoon.

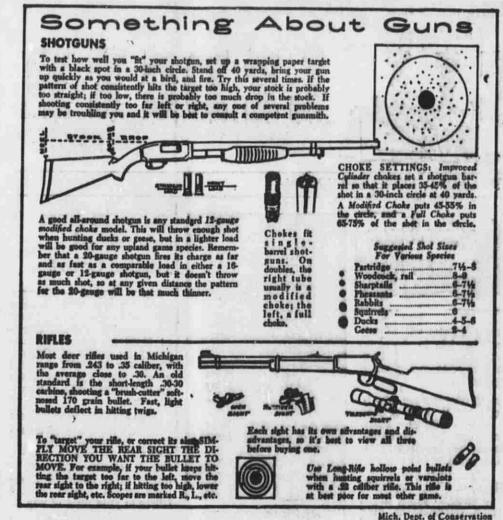
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thompson and Joanne and James Thomp-son and Lori of Lowell called on Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fox

Saturday evening Recent callers at the home of Mrs. Sherman Reynolds were Mrs. Ella Buttrick of Buttrick Avenue. Mrs. Bertha Anderson and friend of Muskegon and Ir. and Mrs. Charles Dennet of Cascade.

Clark Hoxie is at Bowen for a week of deer hunting.



Companies of Michigan



Elmdale Mrs. Ira Sargeant

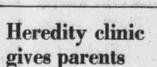
 The set of the second se to visit relatives for two weeks. man spent the weekend with their daughters and families of

Apple Creek, Ohio. Among those who enjoyed Sun-day dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Don Kauffman and family were Mr. and Mrs. Don Zook and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dana

Hope church plans an unusual amount of activity for next Sun-

The Women's Fellowship of hope Brethren Church are very grateful for the splendid attendance at the Pancalse Supper and Bazaar last Tuesday evening.

Lowell, Michigan



huge populations and as a re-sult of many times at bat. They can't always hold true in given instance he explains. "Although the risk for a given birth may be calculated from previous births, it is in itself, an inde-pendent event " pendent event." Counselors at the U-M Here-

dity Clinic are either physicians specializing in the problems of heredity or graduate students working on their doctorates in human genetics.

"If a couple fears the birth of an abnormal child, we at-

"After the couple understands the risk involved, we suggest that they discuss it themselves, with their family, perhaps with a religious adviser, and them come to their own decision." The couple who has had one abnormal baby is often unduly abnormal baby is often unduly concerned about having anoth-er defective child, he says, "An awful lot of misinformation about heredity comes from very well-meaning, but genetically unsophisticated, friends and rel-

When Timmy was born with an enlarged heart, his grand-mother suddenly "remembered" fects of some of the drugs used. that her third cousin had a The patient must look to the heart defect too. She passes on long-term good to be obtained. the information to Timmy's par-ents, who concludes that heart disease is an hereditary trait in their family. They may be

entirely wrong. When such couples seek advice of counselors ar the U M clinic, a counselor's first problem is to determine whether a particular abnormality is, indeed, a genetic trait says

Dr. Juberg. Some disorders, such as cys-tic fibrosis and phenylketonuria, run in families. But others like leukemia, cancer, and certain heart disease only marks are heart disease only rarely are based on hereditary causes, ac-

cording to the U-M doctor. Dr. Juberg stresses that the clinic does not practice "eugenics": the promotion or discouragement of mating to produce the most intelligent, physically fit offspring. Couples who have experien-ced the birth of an abnormal

baby are not the only ones who seek advice of heredity counse lors. "Many who have not yet

As Ira Sargeant and Mrs. Norman King e among those Sunday eve-ig who called at the Sullivan uneral home of Grand Rapids, paying final respect to Mrs. Beth Schantz Hunt of G r a nd Rapids. - Rev. Conrad Snavely and the - Rev. Conrad Snavel

to visit relatives for two weeks. Their grandson, Richard Christ-ner, who lives with his grand-parents, is now staying with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Don Kauffman and family. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kauff-man spent the weekend with their developer and formilies of man spent the weekend with their developer and formilies of their Averages are computed for spond to a pill or a potion or be cured by a single course of some panacea

Hypertension requires a lifetime of management. The pa-tient and his doctor, working together, plan a living pattern, supplemented by various medical procedures, that will result n the longest and most useful life the patient can live.

In dealing with hypertension first there must be a medic history and a complete physical examination. Therapy often includes various medica which your doctor prescribes. of an abnormal child, we at-tempt to determine how great the odds are that a defective infant would be produced," Dr. Juberg says. "Then we usually emphasize the chances for a normal baby, but do not advise the couple to have or not to have the child." "After the couple understands

patient and his physician. It is essential that the patient un-derstand his disease, know the need for continued treatment need for continued treatment and be willing to tolerate the

Soil erosion is altering the course of world history more radically than any war or rev-

> My sincere thanks to you, the Citizens of the Fifth District, for your support at the polls on November 3rd.

> I can only renew my pledge of faithful and conscientious service to all.

REP. GERALD R. FORD

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## **Baby** teeth important to dental health

igan specialist.

teeth have appeared. -Treat the appointment as a

not feel alarmed. Because of modern changes in dentistry for children, Dr. Brown recommends that par-ents "tell the child as little as family called on Mr. and Mrs. Grover Blair of Grand Rapids

had children may recognize de-fects in themselves or their families and be concerned with their future children and grand-children "

My Neighbors 5 85 "With all the help you've been giving me how could l

do bettern' a 'B' in it?"

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# - PHEASANT CONTEST WINNERS -

eonard Washburn, Ada, 23-in. tail feather — 1st prize: hunting coat. homas Harrall, Thornapple River Dr., 2234-in.

tail feather-2nd prize. box of shotgun shells. rving Alexander, Ada, 22¼-in. tail feather — 3rd prize: hunting knife.

## **Gilmore's Sport Shop** AND LIVE BAIT

PHONE: OR 6-5901 FULTON RD., ADA Open Daily 'til 9:00-Including Sunday

Segwun Community Mrs. Iva McIntyre

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jones. Unless he gets proper care of his baby teeth, a child can be-come a "dental cripple" for life, warns a University of Mich-iran specialist spent Monday evening with Mr. Dr. William E. Brown, Jr., and Mrs. Cary Stiff at Ada. says it is completely erroneous to believe primary teeth can be safely neglected. Mrs. C. G. Smith and son, Richard of Mishawaka, Indiana, were recent visitors of the ir "If a primary tooth is lost daughter and sister, Mrs. Wil-prematurely, the space will tend liam Rogers.

to close in so that the perma-nent tooth cannot erupt into its Grand Rapids spent Friday eveproper position. This may re-sult in the need of comprehen-sive orthodontic correction or a c r i p p l e d dentition through-out life."

Dr. Brown is a professor in the U-M School of Dentistry, and a specialist in pedodontics (dentistry for children). In a talk under the auspices of the State Dentist he auspices of the State Dentist Mars. Emerson Stevens. Mrs. Sabie Baker spent Sat-urday with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Baker of Ionia.

State Dental Association, he of- Mrs. Maggie Marsh was dinfered guidelines to help parents ner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lew-plan their child's first visit to is Jones Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones of -Select the dentist early, be-fore serious problems develop. -Plan the first visit by age 3, or soon after all 20 primary Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jones Sun-day. Mr. Emma Hilton of Alto

day. Mrs. Emma Hilton of Alto spent the weekend with Iva Mc--Treat the appointment as a normal event so the child does Mr. and Mrs. Will Rogers and

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rows and bamboo spears are ence. causing the largest number of Dorothy Jean Claeson was Mrs. Flo Travis spent the front-line duty. Shoplifting is hidden in the shop's price-tags. day of the eleventh month. New hope for a useful life is Mr. and Mrs. James Doezema Mrs. E. L. Timpson at Alto. Latbeing offered chronic kidney dis. of Grand Rapids were Sunday er they all called on the Charles readily available.

casion of his 102nd birthday. To what do you attribute your taking vitamin pills since I was



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ease sufferers through the de-velopment of an artificial kid-Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lawrence. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lawrence. ney that can be successfully util. Mrs. Lawrence Pitcher is can violets. ized in the home. Because it costs much less to build and can be supervised by members of Martin while her husband is a the family, it may become more patient and has undergone sur-The county's oldest resident Mrs. Harold Dolloway and Lee Yeiter and Sandy Deitz was being interviewed on the oc- children spent Sunday afternoon of Belding were Sunday aftergreat age: the reporter asked. gone with his hunting party up Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kuyers It's simple sonny, I've been

home of her grandmother, Mrs. Robert Knowles of Saranac. about to become much tougher. An electronic thief catcher has November 12. Those present for and family were Sunday dinner An electronic thief catcher has been developed to warn shop owners when unpaid-for mer-chandise is taken through the claeson. Dorothy Jean was elev-Claeson. Dorothy Jean was elev-Mrs. Charles Benedict, Mrs. exit. The tiny device would be en years old on the eleventh Ray Parker and Mrs. Pauline

gery at Blodgett hospital and is

improving nicely. to Mancelona.

ids called at the Larry Lawrence home Monday evening to

Elmer

Hastings were Sunday afternoon day with Mr. and Mrs. Albert callers of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Martin, Gordon McWhinney of Middle-

home. Mrs. Sobia Johnson accomp-anied Mr, and Mrs. Raymond

Parker of Keene to the Mapes School one day recently. Mr. Parker told the teacher and pupils that he had been graduat- A new battery that can show ed from that school many years at a glance whether it is in June Bowman of Junior Colago and that many changes had top condition or unserviceable

Roy Vaughan was an early Mrs. Ivan J. Blough and Mrs. still is treating arrow wounds. In Viet Nam injuries from *it*- of Mr, and Mrs. Larry Lawr- ed on their mother, Mrs. Ethel Yeiter, Sunday

casualties among infantrymen but competent equipment f or front line duty Sherifting in the second was Mrs. Fio Travis spent the weekend with her daughter Sher-ry and husband, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Audie Post at Clark Manor Thursday afternoon

with Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Sterken. Harold Dolloway has er, Mrs. Ethel Yeiter. of Grand Rapids spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lawrence with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. of Lowell and Mr. and Mrs. William Roth. James Doezema of Grand Rap- Mrs. Anna Yardley is now residing at Bol Nursing Home, Vergennes Road.

help Larry celebrate his birth- Mrs. Pauline Kilgus is helping Mrs. Ray Parker with her house Mr. and Mrs. William Flynn of Caledonia and Clair Flynn of Bowne Center were Sunday Mrs. Ray Parker with her house-work and expects to spend the winter with her. Mrs. Clarence Speaker and Mrs. Clarence Speaker a n

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lucille visited Arthur at the Elmer Ellis. Mrs. Alice Fredrickson and Veteran's Hospital, Fort Custer, Battle Creek, Sunday. Shirley and Mrs. Marie Grin-nell and Sharon and Darrell of ga of Grand Rapids spent Thurs-

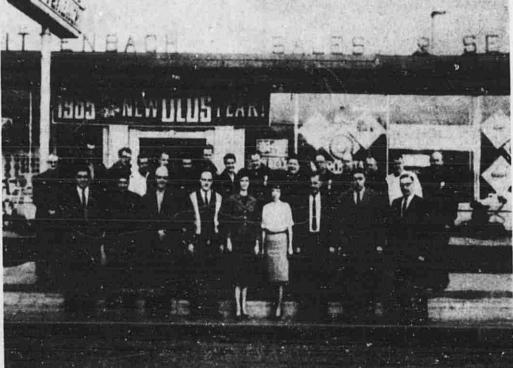
Mrs. Ethel Yeiter received word that her sister, Mrs. Jesville was a Sunday morning call-er at the Robert McWhinney suffered a heart attack. Mrs. Yeiter will be leaving for In-

Things to come-

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> Mr. and Mrs. Keith Zook and family and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Zook were Sunday dinner guests of the Dale Zooks November 8th The Dewey Farris family of South Broadway, near Hastings, the John D. Stadels of Carlton, and Mr. and Mrs. Art Van Allsburg of Florida, were Thursday supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Brake, honoring the birthday of John. Mrs. Van Allsburg is John's sis-The Mothers' Club of the school here are serving a Thanksgiving dinner to all the pupils, parents and guests at the school Wednesday noon, November 18

near Elmdale. The young people furnished a real fine musical program Sunday evening at the church here. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Carlson of Ada are the proud parents of a baby boy born Sunday morning. November 15. Lit-tle Jana Le is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Letson for a few Eloise Letson was a guest of Wanda Kent near Alto Saturday was a Sunday night guest of the Letsons.

Lowell community news The Casualty Count by Jerry Marcus



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## Southwest Bowne Mrs. L. T. Anderson

Misses Janice and Kathleen Pitsch spent from Wednesday until Saturday with Grandpa and Grandma Anderson.

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iting his son-in-law and daughderson and daughters.

Matron of the OES at the Masonic Temple Saturday evening she is critically ill in Butterlast week.

Anderson.

### **Pleasant Valley** Mrs. Burt Blank

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Kauffman and Darwin were Sunday dinner guests of the Donald Kauffmans

Eli Miller of Centreville was a guest of Mrs. Erna Neeb Sunday until Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Newberry and daughter, Gloria of Kalamazoo were Sun-

day afternoon guests. Mrs. Ethel Blank and daugh-ter Mrs. Helen Erb of Freeport were in Ionia on business Wednesday and were in Muir and called on their cousin, Mrs. Pearle Huested.

Rev. Howard Hamblin and family of Hastings and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Curtiss of Hastings were guests of Mrs. Grace Hamblin Sunday afternoon and

Mrs. Grace Hamblin entertained the Women's Missionary mee ing for this month Thursday with a dinner at noon. It was decided to hold a sale of baked goods at Clarksville on Decem-ber 5.

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for Florida. lege and Mike, who attends M. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kyser ther, Dick Ellis, who passed Mrs. Keith Bowman attended away in a hospital there. the reception for the Grand Friends here of Mrs. Friends here of Mrs. Ida Boradbent are sorry to hear

worth Hospital. Mrs. Rhena Damouth and The rummage sale put on by George Lentz were Sunday din- the Grange Ladies is reported ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon a successful affair and perhaps they will have another sale in





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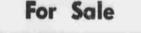
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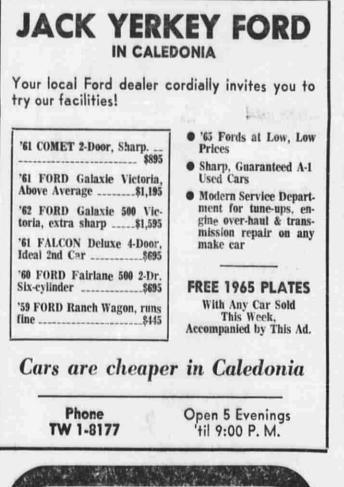
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tendance.

**Pioneer Girls observe** ENJOYS TURKEY DINNER silver anniversary

Pioneer Girls of the Alto WSCS met Wednesday, Novem-Baptist Church are joining girls around the world this year in celebrating the silver anniversary of Pioneer Girls. Monday, November 23, the Every member of the circle

girls of the Alto Clubs will be and three guests were in atcelebrating this event with a special program for their mothers and "Pals". Guest speaker will be ventril-brance of her 55th wedding an-

She will also be giving musi-cal selections on her Swiss Cow ing which is to be the Christ-Bells, Coral Concert Glasses and Vibraharp.

## Other Alto News

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Jennle Vanden Heuvel and Mrs. Lawrence Richardson attended Lydia Croninger of Grand Rap-the Ladies' Auxiliary meeting at ids were callers Sunday on Mr. the said mortgage, the entire our smuch time and care by the Michigan Christian Home and Mrs. Herbert Croninger.

n Grand Rapids. The Men's Volleybalt team meets at the Alto School at 7 Tuesday at Mrs. John Mendez' is claimed to be due for prinp. m. on Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jenks of Saranac were dinner guests Thursday noon of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grummett and family. Lydia Croninger were Sunday callers on Mrs. L. M. Head-worth. Thursday noon of Mr. and family. and Mrs. Melvin Sherrington at the United Brethren Church in 2 a. m. Sunday at Blodgett Hos-taged in said mortgage, and the United Brethren Church in Caledonia Caledonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fleet were Tuesday and Wednesday

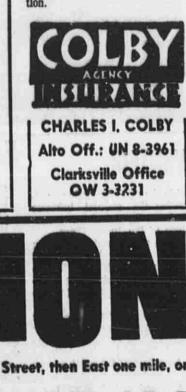
Maude Skidmore and Mrs. Val Watts attended Lowell Women's Club Wednesday afternoon. Francis Wakefield, former resident of Alto, was guest speaker. Mrs. Glen Layer was hostess to the Elmdale Missionary society. A lovely luncheon was served and a meeting was held in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bowden of Stoken

the first to bring a deer into Alto this (Sunday) morning. He was a six point buck weighing in medical self-help training about 200 pounds. The White Circle met at the

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going treatments and observa- care, fractures and splinting,



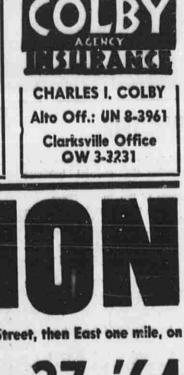
Robert Grummett and family. Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Richardson af-tended the 50th wedding anni-until the first of the year. Notversary open house honoring the ices will be sent when we start said mortgage or any part there. ticals because he needs a lot latter's sister and husband, Mr. again.

Lawrence Headworth, Mrs.

Mike Blocher was probably

home of Mrs. Carlton Fairbroth-

er Wednesday evening. Mrs. Barbara Wittenbach had devo-Mrs. Raymond Pitsch was tak-



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NOTICE VANDER VEEN, FREIHOFER

The Clark Circle of the Alto ner with all the trimmings, Mrs. Roy Bloomer was pre-

oquist, "Aunt Marian Rexford" niversary. Navia Dygert was in of Kent City. niversary. Navia Dygert was in charge of the devotions. Plans were made for the next meetmas meeting held at the home of Mrs. Mina Bruce.

> Glen Yeiter Thursday, Mrs. Minor Dutcher and Miss with.

and Mrs. Herbert Croninger. The Cub Scouts had an out-crued interest is now due and door meeting and recreation on payable, and the amount which

home. Mrs. Minor Dutcher and Miss cipal and interest at the date of this notice is the sum of Twelve home.

Peter Tilkins passed away at

pital. He resided on the old tained in said mortgage, and Robert Boney and family. -----

## Protect your family by joining a survival class

Do you know how to handle an emergency medical situation, the place of holding Circuit Court a broken leg, a badly bleeding birth situation. Can you trust yourself to do the right thing for yourself and your family in the event of a more family in wound, an emergency child Traverse City spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. George Sto-Last year over 720 persons in ken. Albert Stoken was a Satur- the Grand Rapids-Kent Counday caller on Mr. and Mrs. ty Area learned the proper mehow to handle emergency med-ical problems which could hapthods of "Survival" as well as pen in the family by enrolling

The medical self-help training courses consist of 16 hours of intensive training in medical self-help. Majors among the subjects to be taught by trained instructors are radioactive en to Grand Rapids Osteopathic hospital Saturday and is under-child birth, infant and child bleeding and bandaging, artificial respiration and personal ygiene and sanitation.

Fall and winter classes are now forming for medical selfhelp training courses. City and take the course are urged to have their churches, PTA's, health councils, farm bureaus, granges, extension groups and other community organizations request classes by calling the Grand Rapids-Kent County Health Department, GL 6-6566, Ext. 307. Instructors and course materials are furnished free of charge.

The course is sponsored joint-ly by the Health Department and the Grand Rapids and the Kent County Office of Civil Defense, and Kent County Medical Society.

# Pimples got you down? Do something

Something can be done about acne. The pimples, blemishes, black-

heads and boils that make life miserable for so many teenagers often can be eliminated or considerably reduced by Kent. Waiting to "outgrow" your ache can be a serious mistake,

says a pamphlet of the Ameri-can Medical Association. January 21, 1965 Acne isn't a serious disease, at 9:30 a. m. in the Probate County Building Courtroom and limb, but it can be serious- Grand Rapids, Michigan a hear disfiguring at the time of ing will be held on a petition by life when young people are the most sensitive about their ap-pearance. Severe acne can lead ing is ordered to be held on Acne is caused by poor ad-justment of the skin to the se-creditors of said Jennie K. Bercretions of maturing glands. ry shall present their claims to The imbalance in hormone se-cretions will correct itself in the fiduciary at 414 E. Main time, usually around the age of Street, Lowell, Michigan, Publication and service shall There are two things to be made as provided by law and

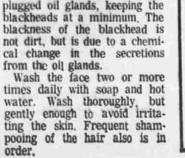
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plugged oil glands, keeping th blackheads at a minimum. Th

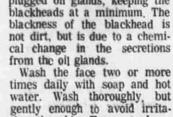


to permanent scarring. Acne is caused by poor ad-18 or 19.

remember in dealing with acne: Court rule. There is no one-shot cure, no magic pill, Control is a continuing process of simple skin

careful attention.

care which you must follow faithfully to have a good complexion. Second, acne is not a disease of dirt, even though you are told to wash thoroughly and frequently. The washing is to remove oils and to clear the



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By reason of such default,

in the forenoon, Eastern Stan- University Hospital manufac of Kent, Michigan, that being for said County, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due as aforsaid, with interest, as provided in said mortgage, and all legal costs, charges and expenses ininsurance premuims paid by the undersigned before selling, which premises are described

"That part of the West 1/2 of the Northwest ¼ of Section 32, Town 7 North, Range 10 West, described as: Commencing on the East Line of the West 1/2 of the Northwest 1/4 of said Section 675 Feet South from the Northeast corner thereof, thence South 150 Feet along the said East line of the West 1/2 of the Northwest ¼, thence West 290.4 Feet parallel with the North line of said section, thence North 150 Feet parallel with the East line of the West 1/4 of the Northwest ¼, thence East 290.4 Feel parallel with the North line of said section to the place of beginning, subject to a right of way for highway purposes over the East 33 Feet thereof, excepting liens and conveyances at fecting easements granted in Li-ber 90 of Miscellaneous Records, Page 73, Liber 90 of Miscellaneous Records, Page 75 and Liber 90 of Miscellaneous Rec-

ords, Page 77." Dated: September 23, 1964. LOWELL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION, Mortgagee

VANDERVEEN, FREIHOFER & COOK 835 W. Main St.

Lowell, Michigan ORDER FOR PUBLICATION-HEARING ON CLAIMS

File No. 111,877 State of Michigan, The Pro bate Court for the County o

Estate of Jennie K. Berry, Mentally Incompetent NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

## Modern drugs complex and more costly

Hospitals and their patients are paying more for drugs to-Default having been made in day because of a shift toward the conditions of a certain mort- "complex synthesized chemic-

"Simple extracts from leaves and roots" are no longer adequate to meet the needs of igan Corporation with an office at 217 West Main Street, Low-University of Michigan Hospital nodern medicine, says George where nearly 250,000 doses of medication are dispensed every month. The Michigan pharmacist

points out that built-in costs are also part of today's higher drug prices. After a prescription has been filled by the pharmacist, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Sterzick the undersigned elects to de-clare, and hereby declares the administering the item involves an "amazingly complicated sywere callers of Mr. and Mrs. entire unpaid amount of said stem of record keeping," necmortgage due & payable forth- essary for the safety of the patient.

The proper and legal handquires much time and care by nurses, he says. The vast amount of required paper work increases the cost to the pa-tient. pointed and a determination of the heirs at law be made.

tient. Phillips says approximately \$1.5 million, or seven per cent more than he used to and he of, NOW, THEREFORE, by vir-NOW, THEREFORE, by vir-needs them in more rapid se-Colby Farm until recently, pursuant to the statutes of the more today for their money, ac-Mrs. Lawrence Johnson and State of Michigan in such case cording to Phillips. Technologiguests of Mr, and Mrs. James Sherry were Sunday dinner and made and provided, notice is cal advances have kept pace afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. hereby given that on Tuesday, with pharmaceutical research December 8, 1964, at ten o'clock to help keep prices down.

dard Time, at the North front tures about 30 per cent of its door of the Courthouse in the drugs in an effort to minimize City of Grand Rapids, County cost for the patient, he says. Read the Ledger Want Ads.

## School Hot Lunch Week of Nov, 23rd

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VANDERVEEN, FREIHOFER & COOK 835 W. Main St. Lowell, Michigan ORDER FOR PUBLICATION Appointment of Administrator and Determination of Heirs

> File No. 111-948 **Estate of Cassie Denton** Deceased

State of Michigan, the Probate Court, for the County of NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

at 10:00 A. M., in the Probate Courtroom, County Building, Grand Rapids, Michigan, a hearing will be held on a petition by Ona M. Fletcher praying that an administrator be ap-Publication and service shall be made as provided by law and Court rule.

Dated: October 29 1964 WALLACE WAALKES. Judge of Probate, Kent County, Michigan.

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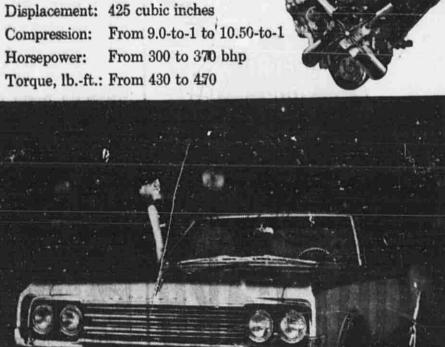
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## Freshmen have 2-4 record for season

The freshman football team er at guards; Chuck Hobbs at and four losses. A review of Foerester at fullback. the games shows: lost its first game, 6-0, but was at safetys.

time. Lowell seemed to "fall Leo Taylor. apart during the second half and gave up twelve more points, ending the game on the low end were Jon Nelson, Steve Nisbet,

October 8. At Grandville, the Lowell team held their oppo-nents scoreless until the third quarter, when a touchdown was finally accomplished, and Grandville went out in front 6-0. Lowell have many drives as far as Grandville's fifteen-yard line The final score stayed at 6-0 Judy Siegle chosen and added one more loss to the Pep Club president team's record. However, the Comstock Park to prove it.

October 15. On its home field, Lowell finally scored the first for the first win of the season. At halftime, the score was 12-0. After the third touchdown, the subs got a chance to play and proved their worth by scoring on the last play of the game. Lowell walked off with tion to take Cedar Springs the next week.

October 22. At Cedar Springs Lowell got off to a banging start. As soon as the team go the ball, they drove down and Seniors present November 18, Barry Knooiscored, making it 6-0. Before the half Lowell scored again, gaining the extra point for a 13-0 count. When Lowell got the The critics will move in Frining steak, they hoped they performances. could wind up the season with

the half. This made the score In this political mockery, you open to all classes hey scored once more before other minor disasters. The boys whom Coach Bezile

started on the offensive team started on the offensive team were Jerry Malcolm and Ken Tapley at ends; Terry Smith the vise here here mind line Andersen at the debating coach, the Debate Club can benefit you in three and Jim Anderson at tackles; the vine has been pulled from Tony Ortowski and Jerry Thal- the boughs of youth.

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of 1964, coached by Richard center; Roger Kropf at quar-Bezile, finished off its season terback; Rick Taylor and Leo December school on October 29 with two wins Taylor at halfbacks; and Dick

On defense were Jerry Mal-September 24. Lowell played Belding for the first game of the season. It seemed hard for either team to get the ball mov- and Jim Meeuwsen at guards; ing. Then Belding had a lucky Terry Smith, Pat McCormick, run and scored, the only touch- and Dick Foerester at linebackdown of the game. So Lowell ers; and Rick and Leo Taylor

October 1. Rockford scored on its home field during the very first quarter, leading 6-0 at half-time. Lowell seemed to work Other boys who stayed out

of an 18-0 score. Next week. Ron Schmidt, Bernie Bibbler. they thought, would really be a Dan Nowak, George Allchin, tough one, for it would be Mike Kline, Dave Poe, John Loa g a i n s t a strong Grandville mas, Ron Olson, Bob Seese, John Elzinga, Fred Blaser, Dick Lyons, Herman Boes, George Harwood, Greg Seeley, Tom Hull, Dave Stock and Mike Blocher.

Next year as JV's they will try to improve this year's record. Jerry Thaler

touchdown and began a drive Judy Siegle being chosen to al, persuasive artistic, literary, treasurer.

> Club will always be welcome at Lowell High sports events. Donna Dilly \_\_\_\_\_

ball again, they drove down day night to review the sure tra point and were leading 20- 509." Rumors have it that Hed-0. At the end of the third per- da Lettuce, notorious for her

a win against tough sparta. October 29 Their last game of the season started poorly as Sparta took a quick lead 6-0. The point contraction hardss. Lowell couldn't seem to move, "pite point asphixiation harass-but Sparta had no trouble as ing from hypertense actors, and

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# calendar

December 1-Career Night, December 2-Wrestling vs Belding, there, 7 p. m.

December 4-Basketball vs Belding, here, 7 p. m. Dance by Junior Class December 7-French Club in-

December 11-Basketball vs Rockford, there, 7 p. m. December 12-Wrestling vs Wyoming, here, 7 p. m.

December 14-Wrestling vs for performance at Godwin, there, 7 p. m. December 16—Wrestling vs Comstock Park, here, 7 p. m.

Comstock Park, here, 7 p. m. pleted a very sucessful march-December 19 thru January 3- ing season. At the Cedar **Christmas Vacation** 

## Cedar Springs, there. Sophomores tested for

## vocational interests

On Thursday and Friday of boys were showing improvement and could hardly wait to meet year in aiding the cheerleaders lish classes had an interest test secretary; and Shirley Erler, derstand themselves better as a band camp. Many towns now they relate their interests to future occupations

Continued support by the Pep sociates Inc., Chicago, Illinois. cause they receive a concen-

## Senior birthdays

political mockery huisen and Terry Ladner: No-vember 23, Charlene Graham; November 26, Linda Dawson; November 28, Chris VanDyke; November 29, Mary Kay Barb-November 29, Mary Kay Barband scored. They made the ex-tra point and were leading 20-500 " Rumors have it that Hed. er, Roger Keech and Susan for December 10th Harris.

iod, the substitutes came in and score twice ending the game Hollywood column, and Walter December 3, Sharon Meines; Windshield, of New York fame, December 11, Russ Phillips; with a resounding 32-0 win. Now have made reservations for December 12, Marlene Koewas they were started on a win- both Friday and Saturday night ers; December 14, Maija Peltonen and Gary Swift; December The play is being directed by 15, Mike Bergin and Tony Mya win against tough Sparta. October 29. Their last game R. Taylor, Jr. with assistance December 17, Laurel Hobbs; December 25, Tom Wilcox and

# Debate Club organizes;

all the way and Lowell found caught in Mimsy VanderWyck's really no question about if if Varsity Choir is a group of themselves behind 18-0. Lowell finally got something going and scored, making it 18-6. Lowell's when Aunt Hettie and Mimsy, members of the 1930 "jet set" output the set of the 1930 "jet set" substitutes got a little more set of the 1930 "jet set" substitutes got a little more set of the 1930 "jet set" substitutes got a little more set of the 1930 "jet set" substitutes got a little more set of the 1930 "jet set" substitutes got a little more set of the 1930 "jet set" substitutes got a little more set of the 1930 "jet set" substitutes got a little more set of the 1930 "jet set" substitutes got a little more set of the 1930 "jet set" substitutes got a little more set of the 1930 "jet set" set of the 1930 "jet set" set of the 1930 "jet set" set of the 1930 "jet set " set of the 1930 "jet set " set of the 1930 set of the 19 hemselves behind 18-0. Lowell Zebra Trap, an ingenious meth-you are in the Debate Club. action, but they still lost by a describe the vices of politics-it a new club, but a new op-it a new club, but a new op-several groups of singers and instrumentaliste who function portunity for knowledge and Susan Doyle fun as well.

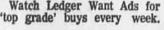
> ways: 1. it teaches you that there are two sides to every question; 2. it helps you to think logically and accurately; and 3. it gives those who are not in athletics the chance to compete against other schools. Just as a basketball player rep-resents our school when he is playing, so might you represent our school when debating. "Debating has been a tradition in America for many years," says Mr. Hoekzema. "Lincoln and Douglas did it, and so did Kennedy and Nix-

Today, many schools have a Debate Club, and now, thanks to Mr. Hoekzema, we too can join them. Since this is our first year, we have to work all the harder so that next spring we can join the Michigan High School Forensic Association. This is the league we must join to debate in state wide competition.

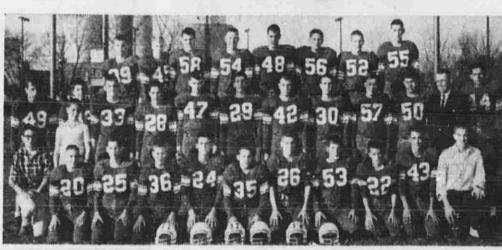
Debate gives an opportunity for a person to become an authority on the subject the schools are debating and the winning school gets a trophy and a de-bate pin. The trophy is a plaque given by the Detroit Free Press. The Debate Club offers an excellent opportunity that you should not miss. The club is open to all grades and students. Those who have not yet joined but wish to may still become a member of the debate club. The interest of the administration in this educational exper-ience along with Mr. Hoekzema's has made a debating so-

cipal, says, "We are proud to offer the opportunity for young people to take part in Debate Club activities. Mr. Hoekzema, iastic about the organization of the club. We hope all interested students will contact Mr. Hoekzema for information regard-

Kim Hoag Watch Ledger Want Ads for







## **Band receives trophy** Cedar Springs festival

The Lowell High School 1964-December 18-Basketball vs 65 marching band has just com-Christmas Vacation Springs Marching Festival the band received a second place and a trophy with a picture of some "red flannels" on it.

Concert season has started now and the band is diligently preparing for a Christmas con-cert that is to take place on Ine Pep Club began another year in alding the cheerleaders toward promoting more school spirit.
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 d, serve as president; Sue Camp- au, vice-president; Gayle Hein, secretary; and Shirley Erler,
 d, vice-president; Gayle Hein, secretary; and Shirley Erler,
 d, vice-president; Gayle Hein, secretary; and Shirley Erler,
 d) the provise to the provise The Pep Club has made pen-nants and banners for the foot-The test was constructed by C Frederic Kuder and pubgame. Lowell walked off with a 24-0 victory and a determina-ior part of the cheering section. Ished by Science Research As-bell games and has been a ma-ior part of the cheering section. Dave Barnes trated program of music and marching practice. Howev- their receiver. er, there is a long time between now and next summe but with hard work and the support of the town, the band may gain this long awaited The Lowell High School Girl's Ellen Dalstra.

Lowell High School has a new vocal music director. Miss Judy Posthumus has not only brought new enthusiasm to the music department, but also new faces. An anxiousness to improve the choir has brought out a new group of interested slu-

few in Varsity Choir. In case you aren't familiar with the workings of the choir. the half. This made the score at half 12-0. At the beginning of the second half Lowell kick- ed to Sparta who ran it back at the chairmen of the Republican and Democratic parties are that is the question. There's that is the question. There's that is the question about if if instrumentalists who function Finkler. through the choir.

> the concerts it presents to the fore the first meet at Belding town. At the moment, all the on December 2. musical groups are preparing for the Christmas concert, to be held on December tenth. This belt in December 2. Beginning this year, all boys will have to rely largely upon their own will-power to lose their own will-power to lose s choir together on a few num-bers, as well as presenting some new and some old famil-i ar Christmas songs. The choir has spirit and support from the student body, but it needs back-a. ing from the townspeople. For a thoroughly enjoyable evening, x-December tenth. be a good distance runner, the class above his actual weight." Support from the student body, but it needs back-ing from the concert on December tenth. be a good distance runner, the class above his actual weight." Support from the student body, but it needs back-ing from the townspeople. For a thoroughly enjoyable evening, come to the choir concert on December tenth.



Cindy Roby, 17, Harper Woods Regina High graduate, is serving as honorary state chairman of Michigan's 1964 Christmas Seal campaign. A recovered TB victim, Cindy was hospitalized six months, is visiting TB sanatoriums to encourage the 2,500 in Michigan now under TB treatment.

# Junior varsity has perfect season Undefeated Junior Varsity Football Team for 1964. First row

(left to right): Managers Dick Lee and Martin Gostnell, Tom Fonger, Steve Wessell, Jerry Wisner, Denny Videan, Dan Carroll, Herb Reynolds, Jim Nauta, John Dawson, Chuck Grudzin-skas, and David Barnes, Manager. Second row: Rick Briggs, Phil Wosinski, Chris Wittenbach, Steve Thaler, Phil Schneider, Charles Doyle, Pete Manigold, Steve Collins, Mark Craig, Frank Martin, Coach Geraid Smith, Paul Haywood. Back row: Craig Thurtell, Darroll Kellogg, Mike Hall, Mike Olson, Hillis Kauffman, Pat Pullen, Mike Smith, Pete Osborne.

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Lowell

away for the year, the JV squad coached by Mr. Gerald Smith, ends their year with an undefeated season. In Nauta showed the battered opponets their power as they undefeated season. In Nauta showed the battered opponets their power as they opponets As the 1964 football is put Craig, Chuck Grudzinskas, and

Craig Thurtell, (42) and Hillis Lowell Kauffman (56) as the leaders. Lowell All together the team racked up a total of 174 points, Steve Lowell Collins (6) and Hillis Kauffman, (1), are responsible for the Lowell touchdowns scored by passing, Lowell with lanky Paul Haywood as Lowell their receiver. Mike Hall, Rick Briggs, Mark

## Places third in volley ball play

Athletic Association competed in Second team: Laura Dalstra, Susan Doyle a volley ball play day Satur-day, November 14, at Green-ville. Second team: Laura Daistra, Micala McKeage, Cathy Skar, Clara Barton, Carol Laux, Di-ane Dintaman, Chris Cahoon, The local girls finished third Diana LaBine and Diane Whitbehind Greenville and Belding. ley. Central Montcalm claimed

fourth place. This was the first competitive experience for the GAA and was received favorably.

The following girls accompanied by Lucile Kohloff, director

Myers, Nancy Engle, Connie Froese, Florence Melle and Jo

Only 5 lettermen return

Additional information concerning the unusual behavior displayed by numerous desperyear, Miss Posthumus in co- weight, for "the use of a These alleged upper classmen operation with Mr. Jessup hop-es to bring the band and the choir together on a few num-bars as well as presenting to purposes is prohibited." month seem to take on the ap-

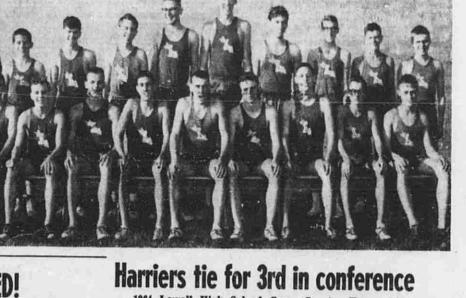
> Susan Doyle gia athletic club:,"Black Eye: are armed and dangerous. Result of a guided muscle". Sheriff Dave has already c Sheriff Dave has already captured the following:

Suspect	Date
Loren Wohlford	Nov.
Ralph Miller	Nov.
Leona Byrne	Nov.
Paul Goodwin	Nov.
Martin DeYoung	Nov.
Tammy Goodwin	Nov.
Linda Bryne	Nov. 1
Robert Boyd	Nov. 1
Joe Melle	Nov. 1
John Briggs	Nov. 1
Lynn Griffore	Nov. 1
Sandra Raymor	Nov. 1 Nov. 1 Nov. 1 Nov. 1 Nov. 2
Linda Odell	Nov. 2
Wanda Moykkynen	NOV, 2
Lynn	Wittenbac
Lois	Kauffma

## uniors discuss plans for prom with faculty

On Thursday, November 12, the Junior class officers and Student Council Representatives met with the principal and their sponsors. They discussed pre-liminary plans for the Junior-Senior Prom. Senior Prom.

It was brought up that it Each school was host to the This year will end the 11th would be advantageous to have dual meets with the conference season for the Lowell Red Arthe Junior-Senior banquet on a being held at the Silver Lake row's Cross-country team. different date than the Prom. The sponsors told how they Country Club. Lowell entered the Albion Col-they have been competing in felt about where the Prom of lege Invitational with Abe De- cross-country. Lowell has had 1965 should be held, and who Young placing 12th and receiv- 74 wins, 17 losses, and 1 individshould be allowed to attend. ing a medal. The Red Arrows ual State Champion. This hon-These two issues will be place 8th in a field of 24 class or went to Bob Carigon, a 1957 brought before the upperclass- "B" teams throughout the state. graduate of Lowell. men for a vote at a later date. Also the team entered the re- They have also had 3 reg



15-Belding

26-Rockford

7-Grandville

27—Comstock

14-Caledonia

32-Sparta

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41-Cedar Springs 6



ner).

met with the principal and their sponsors. They discussed pre-liminary plans for the Junior-

ciety possible. Mr. Hagen, high school prin-

the club sponsor, is extremely well qualified and very enthusing the formation of this new

# Nov. birthdays

November is the month which presages our year's end. It is a month which means the crops are in, summer sports are only memories, and the family begins to gather within their home during winter's long evenings. November also brings a significant holiday, Thanksgiving, a chance for people to show gratitude for all their blessings. And there's football, an outstanding November sport which draws many people out into the coldes frosty nights. The topaz stone and chrysanthemums are known as November's gem and flower. The following people have birthdays on the same dates as a famous person or that coincide with some notable event in

the month of November. Robin Walter was born November 7, the birthday of Madame Marie Curie who discovered radium, Cara Layer was born November 8, the date that Montana was admitted to the Union in 1889. Dick VanderWarf and Christine Wolf's birthdates are November 8, when Mount Holyoke, a women's college was founded in 1837.

Yvonne Millering was born November 11, on a legal holithe Holland Tunnel, largest in

whom Harvard University was named share the birthdate Tim's footsteps. named, share the birthdate, November 26. Cheyene Miller was born thirty-five years aft-

tion reached the South Pole on November 29 Deb Olin last day of the month, Novem- rating is so low? Twain, an American Humorist, our school. We as students with author and lecturer.

> Nearly 70 percent of elemen- problem. er at an introductory or advan- it the students?" ced level.

1964 Lowell High School Cross Country Team: First row, (left to right) Richard Harvey, Dale Finkler, Paul Goodwin, Rick Fonger, Abe DeYoung, Tom Wilcox, Ed Van Timmeren, Jeff Roth, Frank Blazo. Second row: Coach Bob Perry, Roger Goodwin, Bill Myers, Charles Graham, Bob Leeman, Tim Nelson, Bob Berrington, Dan Rittersdorf, Jim Shade, Dale Gost-

**Conference** Points

**Overall Staadings** 

**All Sports Points** 

Overall, in the eleven years

Wendy Seeley

Sparta Lowell

Cross-country is perhaps the ipated in the event. Lowell again prep's loneliest and yet one of placed 8th. This was held Oc-

team suffered the loss of six lettermen due to injury, illness, and jobs, which greatly hamp-ered the teams efforts in a championship drive.ed at a later that after that aft

 Paul Goodwin.
 Cedar Springs

 Occasionally, the 6th or 7th
 Rockford

 places were filled in by Tim
 Lowell

 Nelson, Bob Berrington, Frank
 Belding

 Blazo, Ed Van Timmeren, Bill
 Comstock Park

 Meyers, Roger Goodwin, Bob
 Comference

 Center Jim Charles
 Conference

Graham, Jim Shade and Dan Cedar Springs Rittersdorf For the Tri-River Conference

Abe DeYoung, our defending conference champion finished Belding Rockford 3rd in the league this year. **Comstock** Park Standings for the dual meets are as follows: (low score win-



Further plans will be made at gionals at Indian Trails golf ional titles, 4 Y. M. C. A. first that time. Dave Wessell a field of 22 other teams partic- ionships.



freshman

day, November 13, with Sadie Hawkin's Day. The United States recognized the Second Links and States recognized

Have you ever stopped to Terry Smith was born on the wonder why our sportsmanship

Carol Wittenbach doing our job to correct this

tary schools in the United States son, go to one of the games provide music-making instruc- and sit in the section with the tion, bands, and orchestras; eith- parents. Then ask yourself, "is Paul Manigold

ber 12, thirty-five years after for Jon Nelson, a six foot one

Susan Barber er the Admiral Byrd Expedi- Aim for sportsmanship

ber 30, the same day as Mark This is a black mark against

the help of the cheerleaders, are

## Things to come---Traditionalists beware: new-

est twist in meat styles is a round flat hot dog shaped to served at the World's Fair. Look for airlines to sell long-term flight insurance in the Jecce fiberglas interior. policies. Bed with built-in heater for

cooling. ART'S COMPLETE REPAIR OF **Television** — Radios RADIO AND

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na bath that runs on ordinary continues fast pace household electric current is available to heat bath lovers. This hefty little heater, weighing ers.\$.\$.15,000 more than in the fit in a hamburger roll, being a mere 225 pounds, has a mahogany exterior and a one- have been brought in for hear-If you're tired of writing fam- officials of the Secretary of form of yearly or semi-yearly ily letters, try voice letters by mail, made possible by development of a miniature tape-recorder cartridge.

Antennas, Etc.

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WINTER, SUCH AS:

Is A Good Time

near record pace. Through October, Secretary of

that 39,501 drivers came in for action of various kinds. The figure compares with 28,633 in

tals. Hare said. Warning letters 000-figure.

Solo Sauna: A one-person sau- Bad driver crackdown There are two sides to every window ....

> Nearly 40,000 Michigan drivfirst eight months of 1963. ings before driver improvement State's Department as the "crackdown" against the state's problem drivers continues at a

State James M. Hare reports

Total actions such as revocations and suspensions during the first 10 months of the year were nearly 8,000 more than 1963 toto problem drivers "might well reach" the 100,000-mark, Hare indicated, with totals through October already near the 75,-



Keep both sides clean to see better

## Advise defensive driving practice

Ladies, the W. S. C. S. 25th anniversary luncheon is this Thursday, November 19, at 1 p. m. at the Alto Methodist Church Community Club is next Fri-day, November 27, at 8 p. m. "The driver who genuinely Special guest is Gary Kropf, the wants to remain accident-free, of Lake Odessa and Mr. and He will show films and tell of Finland. Mr. and Mrs. Earl McDiarmid pedestrians which may result in Alex Wingeier.

South Lowell

Mrs. Nancy Nordhof

spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wendel lowance for the conditions of lucky hunters to get his deer of New Market, Ontario. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nordhof may create hazards," said Mr. Mr. and Mrs. George Krebs a Jr. dined and attended the the- Robert Osterman, Safety Direct- family Miss Edie Roe and Miss ater with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle or of White Star Trucking, Inc., Norma Shutts were Sunday eve-

Thompson Saturday evening. Eric Strand visited Mrs. Ida ing industry's November Cour- Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Broadbent at Butterworth hos- tesy and Safety Campaign, "De- and daughters of Grand Rappital Friday.

Wieland were Sunday dinner that the right-of-way shall be es. guests of Mr. and Mrs. George yielded to another driver under Wieland. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nord- trary to the bitter curbside ar- health officer says

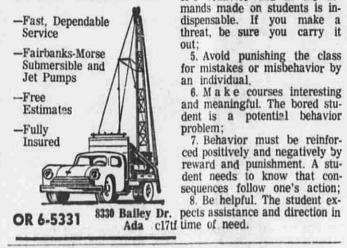
hof, Jr. attended the funeral of guments that ensue after an ac-Russell Swart Sr. of Alto Mon- cident, the right-of-way is not "All pet dogs and cats should buck Monday in the local com- things happen so fast in criti-

munity. Sympathy from the communi-ty goes out to the Merritt Wiss-plicable right-of-way rule and ty Health Departments, stated man's Sr. in their time of sor- successfully and safely apply it. today. row. Mr. Wissman's half broth- By then, the accident may have Although the prevalence o er, Wm. Wissman, recently pass-ed away. Last week his sister "In short, it is a lot better passed away and his brother, to drive in such a way as to Fred Wissman of California is stay out of accidents, than it in critical condition following a is to get involved and then wait stroke. Merritt himself is in to find out who was right or good condition considering his wrong afterward," Mr. Osterrecent hospitalization. Mr. and man concluded. Mrs. W. Walker of Kentucky, Merritt's youngest sister, h a s Guidelines help art been staying at the Wissman home through this time of sor-

## New idea for turning off light

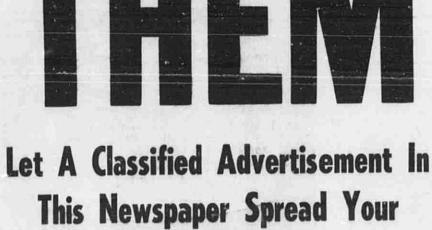
Timed extension cord that automatically shuts off light at pre-selected time within periods of one minute to four hours. Six-foot cord operates on 125 volt house current. . . Darkroom pen, useful for doctors, nurses, police and photographers, as well as others who have occa-Lower part of pen encased in transparent plastic to allow soft red light to flow through... Electric wastebasket that shreds papers as they are discarded. Can also be used as regular. non-shredding basket for waste paper . . . Dog leash with built-especially in the higher grades n spring to take strain of an- as an atmosphere of work and imal's sudden lunges or strong study in the classroom. Don't choking.

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Message

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## THE LOWELL LEDGER, LOWELL, MICH., NOV. 19, 1964 7

Things to come-

A trucking industry safety director today reminded drivers meet area for their annual hunt that while traffic laws are designed to prevent accidents,

accidents, and he makes due al- Bobby Krebs was one of the fensive Driving."

specified circumstances. Con- Vaccinate all pets

# university professor

What makes one teacher fective, another not? classroom discipline that a of the County.

iences."

problem;

1. Nothing does so much to popularity by firmness;

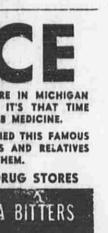
decisions for your class;

you must entertain students;

threat, be sure you carry it not it has rables,

an individual

dent needs to know that consequences follow one's action; 8. Be helpful. The student ex-



Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hoffman and Cindy of Wayne with thei bonated beverage dispenser can sleeves, across the back and an mother, Mrs. Freeman Hoffman dispense up to four different additional size and a half in were Friday lunch guests of flavors of soft drinks right in the collar, adjusting itself to Mrs. Lloyd Miller and daugh- the kitchen. Operates on bat- the physical after-effects of a ters of Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. David Krebs and daughters of Grand Rapids were Saturday supper guests of their mother, Mrs. John Kreb Mr. and Mrs. Francis Seese, Mrs. Irene Stahl and Mrs. Lena Lehman enjoyed Sunday dinner at Schensuls Restaurant at Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Blough and Pamela of Grand Rapids were Thursday afternoon visitors at Ira Bloughs, Mr. and Mrs . Kline of Lowell were eve-

Star Corners

Mrs. Ira Blough

ning callers. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Seese of Freeport called at the Francis Seese and Orton Seese home Sunday afternoon were evening visitors at Ira Bloughs. Miss Norma Shutts of Sparta

spent the wek end at the Geo. Krebs home. John Krebs, David, Freeman and Paul Hoffman, Frank Kaut fman left Thursday for Waters-

ing trip. Mrs. Francis Shaffer with compliance with the law is not, by itself, a guarantee against Mrs. Lloyd Burkey of Hastings enjoyed Monday in Grand Rap-

exchange student from Lowell. not only obeys all traffic laws, Mrs. Ammon Miller, sr., of Pinbut is constantly alert against hook were Monday super and the actions of other drivers and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs.

road, weather and traffic which Sunday afternoon.

Thompson Saturday evening. Mrs. Albert Johnson and Mrs.

ids spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tay-lor and Mr. and Mrs. Walter fail to note that the law reads Hoffman assisting with the chor-

something that is given to one be vaccinated against rables for Jim Peterson bagged an 8 pt. driver over another. Secondly, the protection of the family, the community and the pet," Dr. cal traffic situations that there W. B. Prothro, Health Officer ty Health Departments, stated

> this deadly disease has been greatly reduced by vaccination and closer supervision of family pets, it continues to be a threat. The possibility always exists that unvaccinated pets may be bitten by a stray dog, cat or wild animal that has the disease. All unvaccinated animals are susceptible and can transmit the disease to people. From January 1 through July 31 1964 there have been 923 animal bites reported within Kent County with 470 occurring in Grand "If there were a formula for Rapids and 453 within the rest

teacher could rely on, a major The rabies virus is present in source of frustration could be the saliva of infected animals, eliminated," says John Check, and even the lick of a rabid aniassociate professor of education mal on a cut or an abrasion of at Flint College of The Univer- the skin can cause the infecsity of Michigan, "Unfortunately, no such set of velops symptoms of the disease principles exists," says Check. and medical treatment is not "Discipline is not a science. It provided, death is inevitable. sion to wirte in darkened places. is the result of human decis- Animals such as stray dogs. ions based on individual exper- skunks, squirrels, foxes and rac coons are among the most fre-Check offers eight guidelines quent spreaders of the disease. to aid teachers in setting stan-dards of classroom conduct: found to be an important source of infection. In the United States more than 100 attacks of people by rabid bats have been report-

pulls. Avoids chance of dog be afraid you will lose your avoid stray animals and not to Children should be taught to 2. With privileges come res-meribilities Do not abdicate by hand in camping areas, presponsibility for making final ers and fishermen should be 3. An authentic, warm, and cautious of contact with animal

cheerful personality is a prime requisite for a healthy class-room atmosphere. But don't feel widdife, any of which may be infected with rables. Whenever possible an animal that has bitten someone should 4. Consistency in the teach-er's behavior and in the de-mands made an enditation of a vetmands made on students is in- erinarian or other qualified perdispensable. If you make a sons to determine whether or

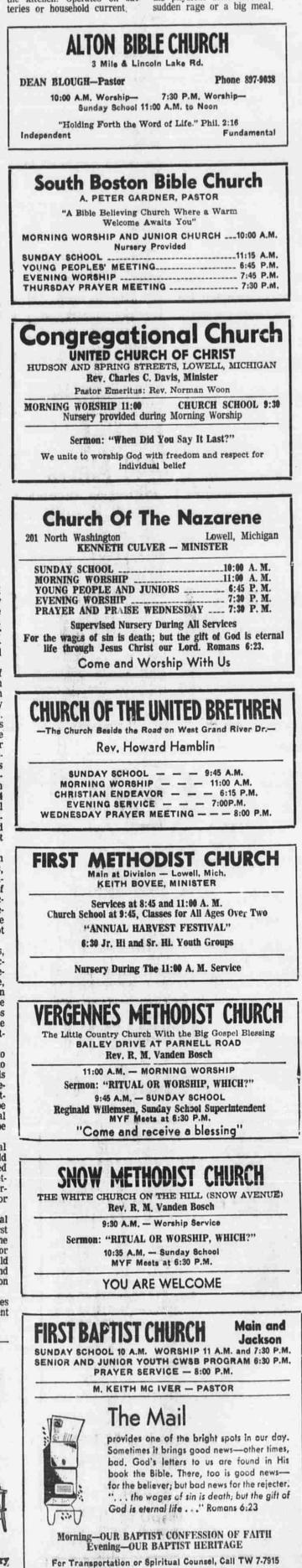
Anyone bitten by an animal 5. Avoid punishing the class should receive immediate first for mistakes or misbehavior by aid by thorough cleansing of the would with water and soap or 6. Make courses interesting detergent, followed by a mild and meaningful. The bored stu- antiseptic. Medical advice and dent is a potential behavior aid should be obtained as soon as possible.

7. Behavior must be reinfor- Any and all animal bites ced positively and negatively by should be reported to the Kent reward and punishment. A stu- County Animal Shelter.

> My Neighbors 13

"I am not listening to every word you say."

Stretch shirt: for comfort as well as satorial correctness, a Kitchen drugstore: a new car- new shirt that expands in the



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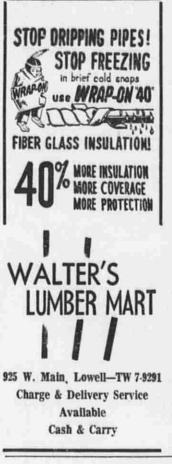
Mr. and Mr. John G. Doran announce the birth of a baby boy, Timothy Owen, born November 5. at Blodgett Memorial hospital. He tipped the scales at 7 pounds, 11 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Van Weelden, 36th St., are the proud parents of a daughter weighing 6 pounds, 10 ounces. Kimberley Sue was born Monday, November 16, at Blodgett hospital. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Butch Thompson of Lowell,

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## Open house to honor Mrs. Rose Watrous, 87

An open house honoring the 87th birthday of Mrs. Rose Watrous will be held Sunday, No-

Save your old papers and Mr. and Mrs. John Watrous, 457 Mae-Thy, S. E., (near the magazines. The Boy Scouts will old airport) Grand Rapids, will Saturday, December 5. be the hosts, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Mrs. Watrous' other children are Fdward of Wisconsin Emerv of Ada, and Mrs. Rosie De-Loof with whom she resides at A cordial invitation to the friends and relatives of Mrs. ing Watrous is extended, to help her observe this memorable event.

## Wedding reception to honor Ted VanOckers

A wedding reception will be held on November 21, from 6 to 9 p. m. for Mr. and Mrs. Ted by The reception will be held at the Maccabee Hall in Smyrna

**Claud Lorings to** mark 50th year

On November 29, Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Siegle of Alto will honor the 50th wedding anniver-sary of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Loring, with an open house.

It will be held in the social room of the Buck Church, corper of Whitneyville Avenue and 92nd Street, where they will greet relatives and friends from 2 to 5 p. m. No invitations have been is-

4-H News

"no gifts please."

The Modelettes 4-H Club held a meeting at the home of Carol Kerr on Tuesday, November 10.

New officers elected to serve for the ensuing season were Susan Comdure, president; Brenda Anderson, vice-president and Birdie Detmers, secretary The next meeting of the club will be held on December 8 in

p. m. CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our neighbors, friends and relatives for the floral tributes, and acts of kindness; and the Rev. Beulah Poe for her comforting words, in the recent death of our mother, Mrs. Victoria Smith. Mr. & Mrs. Leo Smith

c32 Dexter Smith

the Vergennes Town Hall at 7:30

# coming

be conducting a paper drive on

The Past Noble Grand Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Peter Mulder next Monday evening, November 23, at 7:30. There will be nomination and election of officers at this meet-Plans will be made for Christmas Potluck and the January installation dinner. Mrs. Mulder and Mrs. Lewis Jones hostesses

Public Euchre party this Thursday afternoon, November 19, at the IOOF Hall, Sponsored the Rebekahs

Snow Farm Bureau will meet Friday evening. November 20, and will be hosted by their chilat the WSCS Hall. Mrs. Clare Carey Hostess.

> South Boston Extension will meet with Mrs. Lyle Bovee this Thursday at the VFW Hall.

> > Methodist WSCS will meet on Thursday evening, November 19, at 8 p. m. in the lounge of the church.

The Lowell Child Study Club will meet November 19 at the home of Mrs. C. Oren Balcom, 13756 Oberley Drive, at 8 p. m. Mrs. Orison Abel co-hostess

"The Girls in 509" portraved by the senior class November sued and the Lorings request 20 and 21.

> The American Legion will meet Monday evening, November 23 at their hall.

The Cub Scout Pack meeting will be held on Thursday, November 19 in the Runciman Elementary building.

Merriman Community Farm Bureau will meet Saturday, November 21, with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Shade.

## Senior citizens

On Thursday, November 19, the Lowell "Y" Senior Citizens will tour the new Kent County Airport. The group will leave from the Lowell "Y" at 10 a. m. by individual cars. Luncheon will be at the Airport Snack Bar. Anyone needing transportation should plan to come as extra room will be available. The group will tour the new building, the U. S. Weather Bureau Station, and United Air-

lines Terminal. The trip is open to members and to anyone 60 years or older in the Lowell Area, Mrs. Robert Forst is the group's program co-ordinator for the

Sadly missed by

his wife. Lila

and family

ricks and family

The Ladies of the Debra Group of the Congregational Church also will assist with transportation and act as monthly host-

IN MEMORIAM In loving memory of my dear husband, Lewis B. Ayres, who passed away Movember 22, 1955.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors, friends and relatives for

the beautiful flowers and many

acts of kindness shown us at the time of the death of our beloved mother and grandmoth-

Mr. & Mrs. Oscar Nummer

Mr. & Mrs. Darwin Hend

Mr. & Mrs. Bernard Nummer

Nelson Nummer

esses.

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## ARREST MAN FOR KEEPING DEER HE HIT WITH CAR

Lowell Police arrested James Rush, 20, Cumberland Drive, when they saw him driving west on M-21 with his hood up, looking out the side window, at 6:50 a. m. on Wednesday.

Rush was given a summonds for possession of an illegal deer which he said he ran into inside of the west city limits. He put the dop in the back seat of his car and headed home when the police stopped

COMPLETES OFFICIAL DHIR MILK PRODUCTION RECORD Lone Oak Max Silvene, a six year-old, registered Guernsey cow, owned by Allen Roth, Lo has completed an official DHIR actual production record 11,400 pounds of milk and 617 pounds of butterfat in 305 days two times a day milking. according to The American Guernsey Cattle Club. Guernsey milk is world fam-

ous for it's high protein, delicious flavor and golden yellow

The testing was supervised by The Michigan State University,

## Vending machines date back to 215 B. C.

For customers in a hurry vending machines quickly dispense food, cigarettes, soft drinks, candy and even such soft goods as handkerchiefs, hosiery and the like. Acceptability of the vending machine and its multitude of wares has created a market in which sales in 1964 may rise as high as \$3.6

Which just goes to show what can be done with even the oldest of ideas. For the basic idea the vending machine goes all the way back to 215 B. C. when the Greek mathematician Heron, generally known as Hero, designed a coin-actuated device for selling sacrificial water in Egyptian temples. Today, the 20th Century vend-

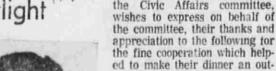
ing machine is found just about everywhere, schools, stores, filling stations, hospitals and restaurants. Yes, even in restuarants where frequently the cigarette sales are made only by machine

Vending machines, in fact, are said to have caused the disappearance of the factory worker's lunch pail.



dinner ever attended by the local community LaVerne Baker, chairman of the Civic Affairs committee,

Teen



standing success. Herb Keyser, chairman; the Women of the Moose; the men of the Moose (dishwashers); the Lowell Ledger; and above all the wonderful cooperation of the fine citizens of this community. p32

# School safety

## Kent County will be represented when numerous law enforcement and safety officials gather in Grand Rapids on Thursday, November 19, to review the role of school safety officers at a one-day seminar spon-

Thank you

The Moose Civic Affairs com-

mittee served over 500 people

at their annual turkey dinner.

This was the biggest Moose

Southern Michigan.

"The session is held to up date veteran and new police officials on services which local officers can offer to school safety programs and driver education classes." said Revniear Staats of Auto Club's Safety and Traffic Division. Staats, who will conduct the seminar, has been with Auto Club since last summer, after retiring as an inspector with Detroit Police Department's bureau of traffic

are Coldwater, Alpena, Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, Muskegon, St. Joseph, South Haven and

ist-he nevers goes around talking about other people.

# Obituaries

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yeiter of Belding will be celebrating Roy Shear, 81 Roy Shear, aged 81, formerly their Silver Wedding Anniversaof Main Street, Lowell, passed ry, November 23. away Sunday afternoon, November 15, in Sunshine Hospital afopen house will be held Sunday,

ter a lingering illness. He is survived by his son, Thomas Shear of Grand Rapids; three daughters, Mrs. George Velders of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Leo Culman of New Orleans, and Mrs. Betty Cullers of Salem, Oregon; eight grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. Mr. Shear was interred in Resedale Memorial Park following private services at the Alt

Mortuary on Wednesday after-

noon.

Murray

Chairman

A fixed opinion merely means that the gate, open to allow a thought in, has slammed shut,

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**ALBERT FINNEY** 

SUSANNAH YORK

HUGH GRIFFITH

JOAN GREENWOOD

EASTMANCOLOR

SUN., MON., TUES.,

NOV. 22, 23, 24

KUN one man ...

DEBORAL

SUE LYO

three women

one night ...

EDITH EVANS

Couple honored on 25th

wedding anniversary \_\_\_\_

In honor of the occasion an

November 2, at the home of

their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Yeiter,

13446 Forest River Drive, Low-

ell, Lee Yeiter and Sandy Deitz

All friends and relatives are

cordially invited to help them

celebrate between 2 and 5 p. m.

of Belding are co-hosts.

Margaret Beaumont, 89 Funeral Mass was offered on Wednesday morning in Saint James Church for Miss Mar-STRAND garet Beaumont, aged 80, A former resident of Lowell, THEATRE Miss Beaumont passed a way Sunday morning, November 15 LOWELL - MICHIGAN in the Pleasant Convalescent Home, after a long illness, THURS., FRI., SAT., Miss Beaumont is survived by NOV. 19, 20, 21 a sister-in-law, Mrs. Florence **BEST PICTURE OF** Burial was made in St. Andrew's Cemetery. THE YEAR!

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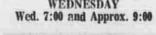
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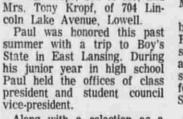
SURPRISE NIGHT All Seats 25c Shows at 7:00 and Approx, 9:00

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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 25



The nicest thing about an ego-



State in East Lansing. During his junior year in high school vice-president. Along with a selection as a

junior rotarian, also in his junior year, Paul has been active year around in the sports of Among his out of school ac-

football, basketball and baseball, tivities, Paul places water ski-

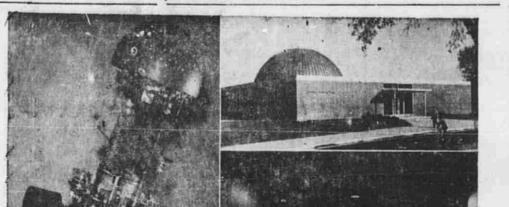
ing and fishing high on his list. He has also had some work experience at the Runciman Company in Lowell Paul is looking to the future

after his high school graduation and plans to attend college. He has expressed an interest in Op-

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neighbors and relatives for the flowers, cards and all acts of kindness shown us when our

brother, Milton Wilcox passed Mr. & Mrs. Fred Roth p32 Mr. & Mrs. Winton Wilcox

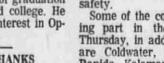


LaVerne (Red) Baker. program topic

In the teen spotlight this week sored by Automobile Club of is Paul Kropf, son of Mr, and

Michigan Deputy Roland Carlson will be attending the event at Grand Rapids' Pantlind Hotel. This seminar is identical in scope and nature to a previous session held last month in Detroit for law enforcement officials of

safety. Some of the communities taking part in the seminar on Thursday, in addition to Lowell



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LIVESTOCK SALES

Prices for Nov. 16, 692 head of Livestock, 72 consignments

of Poultry and Rabbits

CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank all my friends and neighbors for the nice cards and other remembrances while I was in the hospital. Elmer Sislock

## CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my appreciation for the thoughtfulness of all concerned, giving the beautiful flowers for my 50th anniversary in business in Lowell My thanks to the bakery for the lovely cake, and to Cary Stiff for the hard work he has done in making the window display possible, and to the many callers who expressed their congratulations. Indeed it was a wonderful day.

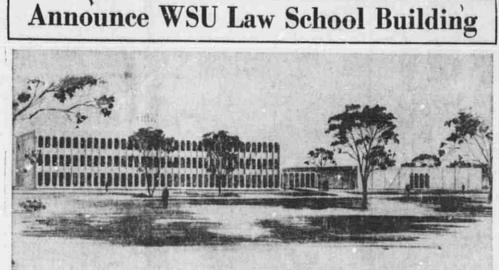
Merle W. Gee p32

Women are never satisfied. They are always trying either to put on weight, take if off, or rearrange it.



in teen work."

SPACE-AGE PLANETARIUM FOR MSU-- The new Abrams Planetarium at Michigan State University offers students and the public an astronaut's view of the stars and planets. The projector being checked by technician Zenon D. Billeadeaux, left, has the unique ability to show the heavens as they appear from the earth, the moon, or any point in outer space. It can even simulate the pitch and yaw of a manned satellite. Visitors to the planetarium may see displays including a giant globe of the earth and a black-light gallery featuring luminescent "spacescapes" of the moon and planets. The \$530,000 facility was made possible by contributions to the MSU Development Fund, including \$250,000 from Mr. and Mrs. Talbert Abrama of Lansing. Curator Victor H. Hogg reports that the Planetarium, which is to be used primarily for students, will open to the public in March.



LAW SCHOOL FOR WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY

old mansion and garage on

Cass Avenue currently occu-

pied by the Law School.

DETROIT - Construction Alumni Building Fund Com- a 250,000 volume law library will begin on Wayne State Uni- mittee, hailed the announce- six six-person study cubicles will begin on wayne State Uni-versity's new \$2.5 million Law School Building complex early next year, according to Dean Arthur Neef, and it is expected to be ready for occupancy in the Fall of 1966. ment as the culmination of 121 individual study cubicles

ment as the culmination of 121 individual study cubicles nearly 30 years of growth and development of the school. "The new building will not only provide excellent facilities long needed for the students but it will also benefit the alumni and the legal profes-ion the metropolitan area." sion in the metropolitan area," for the Law Review, and office said Judge Burdick, a grad-uate of the class of 1928. "The Law School, the faculty and library, seminar rooms and staff. Moot Court will be invaluable The other building is a low

continuing education tools for the judges and lawyers of southeastern Michigan," Bur-lick stated Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Benjamin D. Burdick, chairman of the Law School, a three-story structure housing date 98.

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Valuable Free Gift given away at 9:30 o'clock every Monday 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.

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### SALE STARTS AT 5:00 P. M.

**RAVENNA LIVESTOCK SALES** George Wright RAVENNA, MICHIGAN J. Paul Herman Auctioneer Manager

# The Old Timer The two-building structure, connected by a 50-foot arcade, is being financed by private donations and State funds. It will face on Palmer Boulevard near the north end of the pres-ent campus and will replace an

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