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# Plan west side elementary school

building to improve its teach-

building when new elementary

The school board feels that

if they can live with the pres-

ent junior high for a few more

years until the elementary and high school needs are taken

care of, then a completely new

school is the most economical

solution of the problem, Target

**Financing Not Set** 

rooms are available in 1966.

A meeting of the Lowell Area Board of Education with school architect Donn Palmer on Monday produced an understanding of the immediate needs of the district. There must be additional elementary rooms and high school class rooms. Plans are being developed to bring a bond issue to the public in June at the regular school election; no estimate of the amount of this bond issue has been made. A new 7 room elementary school on the west side of the

city to give the necessary rooms to handle the growing elemen-tary school population is need-ed for the fall of 1966, Super-intendent Nisbet stated. Also needed will be at least 4 additional rooms at the Alto school. This would provide all the space needed for the next several years for elementary grades kin-

dergarten through sixth. The high school building, which was first used in the 1963-64 school year has class room capacity for 600; this school population was reached in 1964. Next year there will be nearly 700 students in the upper four grades and by 1966 may be pushing the 800 figure. The school was designed to be ex-panded to 900 by additional classrooms. The bond issue to voted in June will provide for this expansion. These rooms will offer additional science teaching facilities, and an expanded school shop in addition to class rooms.

#### **Develop Master Plan**

LOWELL, MICH., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1965

Lowell wrestiers take **21** schools second in conference; lose championship Last Thursday and Saturday participate the Red Arrow matmen put on a determined drive, but fell in regionals short of their fourth conference championship. The grapplers ended up in second place however. Rockford captured the championship with 3 individual champions. Cedar Springs was third, Belding 4th, Sparta 5th, and Comstock Park 6th.

000 for renovation of the old Lowell had one champion, Phil Nauta in the 145-lb. division; ing facilities of up to \$200,000. Much of the old building has three second place finishers were Mike Ortowski at 112-lbs., wood floors and joists and does Bruce Odell at 133-lbs., and not have classrooms of suffi-Denny Nugent at 180-lbs. The cient size. It has 22 teaching Arrows had 5 third places in stations and houses about 350 Pat Hoag at 120-lbs., Gary Kropf students. Upper elementary at 127-lbs., Mike Green at 138-lbs., Steve Roth at 154-lbs., and Larry Powers at 165-lbs. They grades have taken over much of the basement of the building and another 5th grade unit will had one fourth in Chris Vanhave to be moved into this Dyke in the heavyweight divibuilding next fall. Pressure will be eased on the junior high

Lowell fell only 5 points short in the conference meet of cap-turing the crown for the 4th consecutive time. The whole team is to be congratulated on their fine showing this year as they were picked to be either 4th or 5th, Coaches Rivers and Kelly are also to be congratulated for the fine job they did with the boys this season.

date for a new junior high Belding had 4 individual chambuilding was projected for 1970. ions: Bob McNinch at 95-lbs., Bob Shindorf at 112-lbs., John Luscomb at 120-lbs., and Sam Bird at 133-lbs. Rockford had No estimates of the cost of the first expansion were arriv-ed at on Monday night but stu-dies are being made by the architect. The board is working champions: Tom Armstrong at 127-lbs., Dave Sawyer at 154 lbs., and Heavyweight Bill Ti-dey. Cedar Springs had two champions: Jim Oliver at 138to keep the millage necessary at about the same level as was lbs., and Doug Jones at 165-lbs. Sparta had one champion used the first year of the high school bond issue, 8 mill, New annexations to the district and in Dan Preston at 103-lbs, and Comstock Park had one chamgrowth in the area should repion in Doug Holland at 180-lbs. duce this figure at about the This Friday & Saturday, Feb-ruary 26 and 27, starting at 1 same rate as the present bond debt that went from 8 mills p. m. Friday, the Regional

down to 6.5 mills in three years. The board of education is inwrestling tournament will be terested in listening to any held in the high school gym with 22 teams competing for the regional championship. The ones

to watch are East Grand Rap-

ids, Godwin, Spring Lake, Zee-land, Greenville, Lowell, Rock-

ford, Cedar Springs and Wy-

An ocean perch dinner with

all the trimmings will be serv-

ed this Friday by the members

of Clark-Ellis American Legion

The dinner, open to the pub-lic, will be served in the Le-

gion's dining room from 4 to 8

# Chamber of Commerce takes over Showboat operation



Darlene Cahoon, 521 W. Main Street, placed second in the woman's division of the March of Dimes Roll-off in Grand Rapids at the Chez Ami lanes Saturday afternoon. Darlene rolled a 554 actual and had a handicap total of 660

She was awarded a portable television set, and a chance to participate in the state rolloffs at Traverse City.

Arthur H. Schmidt, jr., has joined the staff of Root-Lowell Manufacturing Company as time study engineer and cost estimator, Elmer G. Schaefer, vice-president of the company, an-nounced this week.

Mr. Schmidt has completed his course work in accounting and will receive his B. A. degree in June from Aquinas Col-lege in Grand Rapids. He plans to be married June

their home in Lowell, The Lowell fire department was called to two fires last week. On Thursday evening a

car fire on East Main Street near the city limits was quickly extinguished. At noon on Saturday the firemen were called to the Hugh E. Onan home at

N. Monroe. The oil stove had overflowed and smoked up the house.

Lawrence E. Letts, 18, of Ionia pleaded guilty on a disorderly charge in Justice Howard J. Rittenger's court on Tuesday, and paid a \$55 fine and costs

He was arrested Saturday evening, after he and several friends had been questioned by police.

The Michigan Department of Conservation has released 10 legal size Brook Trout, from the Wolf Lake Hatchery, into Honey Creek, which runs thru Lowell's Main Street,

Still a few weeks before the seasons opens, there are now 100 more trout waiting for the lucky anglers.

Ten years ago this week... An accident near Elmdale took the life of a Clarksville twin and injured four others. .. Enoch Carlson won the supervis-

ning, the Clark-Ellis Post, Am-Fanny Thomet, erican Legion, told the adjourn-Leroy Chipman ed meeting of Showboat, Inc., that they had voted on Monday hurt in accidents to withdraw as a sponsor of Showboat. The two organizations Mrs. Fanny Thomet, 57, 1970 had co-sponsored the annual

Showboat will be held on Tues-

day, March 2, at the American

Legion Building to fill the va-

cancies on the Board of Direct-

February 27

Plans will also be made to

ors of Showboat, Inc.

new plates.

**P.** Worthington

interred Feb. 20

The Reverend Eldon Cum-

in Germany, Roland and James

at home; three daughters, Mar-

brothers, Gordon of Fowlerville

NOTICE

**To Lowell City Taxpayers** 

home

1965.

cia, Carol and Judy, all at

Pettis Avenue, Ada, a mem-ber of the staff of the high summer event since 1932. In dropping out of sponsorschool cafeteria was injured on ship, the Legion gave up all their interest in the assets of Tuesday afternoon about 3:25 p. m. in an auto accident on Showboat, which include a bank Vergennes Road, 7 miles northaccount of some \$14,000, and west of Lowell.

equipment valued at several She was taken to the Grand thousand dollars. A note for with head lacerations and pos-\$3,000 which the Legion had givsible internal injuries. Her conen Showboat several years ago dition was reported as satisfacwas cancelled. tory on Wednesday morning. An organization meeting of

Mrs. Thomet, going west on Vergennes St., struck the rear of a pickup truck driven Myles F. Ruche, 43, of 541-8 Mi. Road. Deputies Hendrix and Watrous who investigated the accident, said Mrs. Thomet came over the crest of a hill and hit the rear of the slow moving truck that was turning into a driveway.

LeRoy Chipman Hurt

deadline for LeRoy W. Chipman, 75, of 13944 Covered Bridge Road, was taken to Butterworth hospital on plate buyers Tuesday morning suffering with a fractured knee after his car Late license plate shoppers .... those who still don't have 1965 plates... will be able to shop left the highway and crashed into a tree at 10:14 a, m Deputies Flynn and Ketchel until 8 p. m. this Saturday, February 27, or until everyone reported that Chipman, going west on East Fulton Street, lost in line has been served. Secretary of State James M control of his car and left the highway striking a tree and skidding into a ditch. Hare has informed the more A passenger riding with Chipthan 200 branch offices of the

Secretary of State that Saturman, Mrs, Emma Gillespie, was day, the 27th, is the deadline treated for a fractured nose and to buy plates, and to stay open bruises. late for the convenience of last-

### **Rev. Bovee on** campus mission

The Rev. Keith A. Bovee, pasthey can bring either their titles or prior year's registration when tor of the Lowell Methodist they buy their plates. Church, was among more than 60 Methodist ministers from all he expected sales to go well over Michigan who converged over the 4¼ million mark by upon the Methodist Center adthe close of 1965, setting an all-time record. More than 3-million jacent to the Michigan State University on Wednesday, Feb-ruary 17, to participate in a three-day "Mission-to-the-Camplates will be sold by the end of the rush on February 27, Hare predicted.

Led by Michigan Area Bishop, Dwight E. Loder, the corps of Michigan clergymen interviewed hundreds of the some 5,000 Michigan State University stu-dents who are registered with

a Methodist preference, mings of the Saranac Communi-By appointment, the ministers ty Church officiated at the fumade person to person visits to neral service for Percy C. Worstudents in their dormitory, camthington, 55, Saturday afternoon. The services for Mr. Worthingpus apartment and off-campus dwellings.

ton, who passed away Febru-"It has been our intent," said ary 16, after suffering a heart Bishop Loder, "to give much attack in early January, was time to listening to the young held at the Morris Funeral people to discover what they

day evenings, Bishop Loder con-

ducted a "Fireside for Students"

in the lounge of the Methodist

Center's Wesley Foundation, Lunches and dinners were

hold a special community wide meeting to secure the cooperation and help of every Livic group to support Showboa . Chamber of Commerce officers have pledged that they will have a Showboat program this summer.

#### Notice to members of Chamber of Commerce

Please take notice that on Tuesday, March 2, 1965, at 8 m, at the American Legion Hall, East Main Street, Lowell, Michigan, there will be a special meeting of the Lowell Chamber of Commerce for the purpose of electing directors to fill vacancies on the Board of Di-

rectors of the Lowell Showboat, George E. Dey, jr. Secretary

Kyser to take **Rotary helm** 

#### At the banquet and entertainment program of the L o w e 11 Rotary Club on February 10, Ladies' Night, held at the Morton Hotel in Grand Rapids, the following officers were elected for the Rotary year, beginning

July 1. Dr. Robert Kyser, president; Orville Jackson, vice-president; Earle McKinnie, secretary; and C. A. Bradshaw, treasurer,

Serving on the board of directors will be Wallace Hook, Norm Borgerson, Rev. Keith Bovee and Wm. Doyle, ex-offi-

minute plate shoppers. The 1965 licensing year be-comes official on Monday, Mar-Mrs. Lois Tidd, 82 ch 1, and all cars must show passes at home Hare reminded motorists that

Mrs. Lois Tidd, aged 82, passed away at her home, 924 N. Hudson, Friday afternoon, Feb-The Secretary of State said ruary 19.

Pastor Henry Buikema of the Calvary Christian Reformed Church officiated at the funeral services which were held Tuesday afternon in the Roth Funeral Home. Interment was made in Snow Cemetery.

Mrs. Tidd leaves one son, Thurston; one daughter, Miss Helen Tidd, both of Lowell, two grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews to mourn her passing

## **Mardi Gras** is Saturday

All plans have been finalized for the Golden Ball Mardi Gras

Twenty-one Western Michigan Class B wrestling teams will be competing in the Regional Wrest-ling Tournament No X being held at Lowell High School this Friday and Saturday, February 19, and it is hoped that he and his new bride will make Preliminaries will start at 1 p. m. Friday afternoon, continu-ing to 10:30 p. m., except for

the break for supper time. Wrestling will resume at 1 p. m. Saturday, going to the completion of consolation pre-liminaries. The finals for the championships and consolation will begin at 7 p. m. on Satur-

Some of the teams with outstanding records coming into the regionals are:

26 and 27.

Spring Lake, 10-0; East Grand Rapids, 12-1; Greenville, 13-3; Lowell, 10-2-1; Fremont, 10-3; Rockford, 10-3; and Wyoming,

Donald E. Kelley, tournament manager, stated this week that the following teams would be participating in the regional tournament

Belding, Byron Center, Cedar Springs, Comstock Park, Fre-mont, Grand Rapids East Chris-tian, Grand Rapids East, Forest Hills, Greenville, Fruitport, Ionia and Lowell.

Also Ravenna, Rockford, Spar-ta, Spring Lake, Wyoming, God-win Heights, Lee, Rogers, and Zeeland

#### **PYF members assist** in church services

The Junior Pilgrim Fellowship of the First Congregational Church assisted Reverend Chas.

Part of the overall planning studied by the board on Monday night was providing for a junior high school. The new board was united in their decision not to expend any more money than absolutely neces-sary on the present 50-year-old structure.

Architect Palmer had estimates on making basic safety and health improvements of \$40,-

#### **Dale Johnson leads** in new life premiums

Production bulletin just released by Farm Bureau Insurance shows Dale Johnson of Alto leading the two hundred and twenty agents in Michigan with the highest New Life Premiums issued for the month of January.

#### ST. MARY'S CLUBS HOLD **CARD PARTY FEBRUARY 28**

A card party will be held Sun-day, February 28, at 8 p. m. at St. Mary's School. Prizes will be given away and refreshments served

Tickets to attend this party, sponsored by the Men's Club and Altar Society, cost 75 cents per person.

ideas any member of the district may have on the expansion of the school plant. Part of the school's concern is the development of the Lowell Plan of community development which will have to be integrated with the school expansion plans. The entire community needs will be part of the further development of the Lowell Area Schools.

#### **Chapter Night** meeting set

The Chapter Night meeting of the Women of the Moose, Chap-ter 1388, will be held Monday evening, March 1, in the club rooms on East Main Street. LEGION'S FISH DINNER IS The evening's program will be in charge of Alice Ritters-THIS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26

dorf, Moose Haven committee chairman. An enrollment of members will be held, and a social hour will follow. All members are urged to be in attendance,

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night.

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Davis with the service Sunday morning.

Those taking part were Steve Thurtell, Barbara Rodgeway, Dale Kropf, Kim Davis, T i m McLaughlin and Scot Jefferies. Ushering were Bill Cannon, petition. Jody Collins, Donna Beachum

oming Park. As near as we can figure there will be close and Mike Jackson. **PYF Has Guest Speaker** Doctor Robert Reagan was guest speaker at the Senior Pilto 30 matches, with the finals commencing at 7 p. m. on Saturday night. Three mats will be used in the preliminaries, with 2 mats for the consolation

grist speaker at the senior Ph-grim Fellowship meeting Satur-day evening. He is a member of the Planning Commission and finals and of course only one mat being used for the indidiscussed the future plans of Lowell with the young people. vidual champions on Saturday If you want to see some real

fine wrestling, come out any time between 1 p. m. and 10 p. m. beginning this Friday. **Baptists** plan **Family Night** 

ly invited to attend.

The First Baptist Church of Lowell will hold a Family Night this Saturday, February 27, be-ginning at 6:30 p. m. with a potluck supper.

The guest speaker for the evening will be the Duane Kru-Kansas The group toured the King Milling Company Friday after-noon to watch the operation of gers who have been missionarles in Johannesburg, Africa. The program is scheduled to start at 8 p. m., following the the pneumatic system and new equipment installations w h i c h have doubled the plant's capacidinner. Anyone interested in hearing the Krugers, and atty to 2000 cwt, daily while still retaining the economic ad-vantage of their primary power tending the dinner, are cordial-

are thinking, what their needs or's nomination in Bowne Townare and how we of the church ship. . .Lowell's basketball team can help them to discover meanwas preparing for tournament ing and purpose in Christian action after suffering three conliving. We seek to make our secutive losses in league com-Christian Witness relevant to college youth here at Michigan State University." Wednesday, Thursday and Fri-

**King Milling** hosts district AOM meeting

provided and prepared at the Millers from Ohio, Illinois, In-diana and Michigan met last Wesley Foundation for the ministers by the women of six Lanweekend for a joint meeting of sing Area Methodist Churches. the Association of Operative The clergymen were housed in Millers, hosted by Virgil Rouda-Methodist homes in East Lanbush of King Milling Company, sing, Lansing, Williamston and Lowell, Chairman of Wolver-ine District 6, and J. N. Chis-Okemos. man of Eckhart Milling Company, Chicago, Chairman of Dis-

Musicians to entertain from London, England, Wash-ington, D. C., Oklahoma a n d band boosters Monday; **James Emery to speak** 

A musical program featuring the honor winners in the recent Band Festival has been planned by the Band Boosters' Club for their meeting Monday, c45-46 March 1, at 7:30 p. m. in the high school auditorium.

James Emery, president of the Rockiord Band Boosters' Club will also be present to talk to the Lowell band parents. Mr. Emery has recently been elected as president of the Michigan Patrons of Musical Education, Refreshments will also be served.

All band parents and friends of the Lowell band are urged to attend.

Those taking part in the pro-gram include: saxophone quartet. Sharon Pinckney, Marlene Fletcher, Linda Odell and Lorraine Hull. Brass Sexiet, Jim Hagen, cornet; Candy Clark, cornet; Susan Thaler, French horn; Gary Sherman, trombone; Tom Rash, Baritone; and Steve Thaler, Bass.

Horn Quartet, Susan Thaler, Cheryl Fish, Donna Potter and Corliss Clark, Saxophone Duet, Sharon Pinckney and Marlene Fletcher. Clarinet Duet, Linda Pearson and Pearl Poe.

Cornet Duet, Jim Hagen and Laura Coons. Alto Saxophone Solo, Marlene Fletcher, Trombone Solo, Patty Pletcher.

Toddler's version of mist:rain coming down through a strain-

Home, Saranac, Interment was to be held at the Lowell Moose made in Saranac cemetery. Mr. Worthington is survived

Lodge on Saturday, February 27, starting at 9 p. m., accordby his wife Hazel; six sons, ing to Chauncey Boyce, Gener-al Chairman of the event, Wayne of Lowell, Kenneth of Saranac, Phillip of Ionia, David

The Golden Ball will be a masquerade affair and the general chairman urges all attending to come in costume as several exciting prizes are being offered for the best attire.

Also surviving are three While music for dancing will Gaylon of Howell and Harold begin at 9:30 p. m., Brother of New Boston; two sisters, Mrs. Boyce urges all to be present Margaret Tennant of Galesburg at 11 p. m. when the special ceremony of the Golden Ball will be held. and Mrs. Lola Sulkowski of Standish; seven grandchildren,

In connection with the Mardi Gras, the Women of the Moose will serve a smorgasbord din-The deadline for paying 1964 city and county school taxes is 5:30 p. m. on Friday, February 26, 1965. Any unpaid taxes as of that time will be returned to the County Treasurer as de-linguent, and may be remitted ner in the club on Saturday, from 2 to 6 p. m., and a shrimp dinner for Moose members and their families will be served on Sunday from 2 to 5, Music will be provided by a Dixie Land Band on Saturday and Sunday. linquent and may be remitted to him in the County Building,

Grand Rapids, after March 4, Almost every heart condition can be helped by proper treat-LAURA E. SHEPARD, ment, says the Grand Rapids-Lowell City Treasurer Kent County Health Department.



Gather clothing for poverty stricken

The high school student council, under the leadership of Ed VanTimmeren (left), conducted a clothing drive during the past week. Louise Grover and Paul Kropf acted as co-chairmen for the drive, which was spurred on by the added incentive of a council sponsored party to be given to the first hour class bringing in the most clothing.

High enthusiasm and spirit highlighted the drive which ended Monday and brought in some 110 bags of clothing. Orion Thaler and Gerald Smith sponsored the two which brought in the most clothing; 38 and 31 bags respectively. The clothing will now be sent to the "Save the Children Federation" in St. Louis, Missouri. This agency acts as a clearing hour for clothing for the poverty stricken areas of the Appa-

lachian regions. This is the same area that the Federal Government has been most concerned with in recent anti-poverty legislation

Special recognition for the success of this year's drive go to many students, their parents, and to the high school faculty. Also to be recognized is the Runciman Bean Company for the donation of some 60 bags to take care of the large overflow of clothing that kept coming in.

# district tournament Wednesday expected

Lowell will play Caledonia High School in the Class B Dis-trict Basketball Tournament at Lakewood High School just east of Lake Odessa on Wednesday, February 3, at 7:30 p. m. Lowell completed their regular season Tuesday night defeating Spring Lake 88-78 for a perfect 16-0 season.

The tournament will open on Tuesday night when the host team will meet Ionia; the winner of this game will play Belding on Thursday night and the winner of this game will meet the winner of the Lowell-Caledonia game on Saturday night at 8 p. m. The Lakewood gym has a seating capacity of nearly 2,000 and overflow crowds are

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Win Final Game

Lowell won its final game of the regular season on Tuesday night, defeating Spring Lake 88-78. The Arrows led at the quarter 21-17 and at the half 41-32; Lowell widened the margin in the third period leading at its conclusion 65-49

Bob Elzinga was high with 24, Nelson 18; Kropf 17; McIver 14; Beimers 10 and McMahon 5. Lowell made 41 field goals and hit a fine 67 percent from the free throw line with 6 out of 9.

Win Conference Final Lowell won its final conference basketball game last Friday night against Sparta 97-67. This gave Lowell a perfect conference record and gave them what no other team in the Tri-River has been able to accomplish during the four year league history. Lowell led at the quarter 27-12 and at the half 48-34; at the conclusion of the third period free throw line.

the Arrows were ahead 78-52. High point man was Tim Nelson with 26; Elzinga 21; Kropf 17; McIver 13; Rollins 6 and quarter mark 79-55. Beimers 4, Lowell made 41 field goals and hit 15 of 28 from the

free throw line. Score Fails to Tell Story In the Ionia-Lowell game on line only getting 14 of 29. Saturday night the final score

which was 96-92 for the Arrows does not tell the true story in the game, Lowell began substituting freely with three minutes still to go in the 3rd period and ahead by 27 points. In the final period Ionia picked up 20 points over the Lowell reserves, many of these points on the Lowell led at the quarter 25-15 and at the half 56-34; the Arrows were ahead at the three

High point man was McIver with 25; Elzinga 23; Kropf 16; Nelson 13; Rollins 8; Malcolm 4. Lowell made 41 field goals and did poorly on the free throw

gation. Peter Speerstra Agency, TW 7.9259 C46

source-water turbine equipment driven by adjacent Flat River. Roland M. Doyle, Vice Presi-dent of King Milling Company, outlined the mill changeover. At the banquet held at the Pantlind Hotel Friday evening, King Doyle, President of King Milling Company, welcomed the millers, their wives and guests.

Donald S. Eber of the National Association of Operative Millers and Father H. Michael Beahan were speakers at the banquet. At the Saturday session, Rcn-ald Leach, Asst. Chief, Food Inspection Division of Michigan Department of Agriculture, explained "Responsibilities of the Food Inspection Division of Michigan Department of Agricul-

ture in the Area of Flour Milling", and Russell Kice of Kice Metal Products Co., Wichita, Kansas had as his subject "Pro-

cedures for Mill Conversion."

WHATEVER Your insurance needs, we can provide the right coverage at low cost, Just see us. No oblihit 14 of 28 free throws,

only got 11 to win.

Spring Lake defeated the Low-

**Golden Seas** 

Gold exists in sea water,

roughly \$3,800 worth of it in a

cubic kilometer. Extracting it

Lose to Ionia 51-45

and the second second

### **Junior Varsity** loses final 3

The Junior Varsity fell into hard times dropping three The Arrows were behind at the games to wind up their season quarter 10-18, but tied up the with 12 wins and 4 losses. They lost the last three games of the season to dampen the spirits of the team that had gone unde- roaring back in the final stanfeated until their loss to Spring za with 19 points while Lowell Lake the first time January 26.

Sparta Tops JV's Sparta Tops JV's 20; Thurtell and Fonger got 6 At Sparta on Friday night the JV's were defeated 70-61 for Manigold 4 each. Lowell made their first conference defeat. 20 field goals but disaster hit Lowell led at the quarter 14-11 them on the free throw line and at the half 34-27; bad times where they only got 5 of 17. felled the Arrow JV's in the third period when they only hit for 13 points while Sparta pick night, 56-53. ed up 22 and in the final pe iod the Lowell JV's hit 14 whil the Sparta JV's got 21. Mike Olson was nigh with 15;

Collins 14; Craig Thurtell 9; Tom Fonger S; Pete Manigold 7 and Pete Osborne 4. Mike Olson also turned in a fine defensive game, Coach Bezile re- economically, however, is the ported.



#### ell Junior Varsity on Tuesday Participation trophies awarded

Jim Hutson, Route 2, Lowell, far right, awarded the Lowell thletic Club Golden Gloves boxers participation trophies at a meeting in the 'Y' Fieldhouse Friday evening, Eight of the a meeting in the 'F richnouse Friday evening. Eight of the participants were on hand to accept their awards. Displaying their trophles are, back row, left to right: Art LaBine, Steve Malone, Vic Tidd, and Terry Blough, the West Michigan 160-pound novice champion. Front row: Charles Marshall, Robert Tower, Ron Parrish and Ron Sage.

## Things to know

Modern telephoto lenses can spot a golf ball at eight miles and a transit telescope at night

they announced the marriage of their daughter Susan Marie to Douglas Houle of Greenville. Mr. earth's surface, has the world's biggest store of minerals. One hundred million gallons of sea

The ceremony was performed South America's 150 million Feb. 11 by Rev. Collins. Mr. population is rising at an averand Mrs. Noel A. Smith attend- age rate of 2.9 per cent a year, much faster than any other ma-

Heart and blood vessel dis Mr. and Mrs. Houle will re-side in Ann Arbor until August death in the United States to-



#### BE SCARED - STAY ALIVE

The purpose of this editorial is to scare the living daylights out of you; to frighten you to the point that you will not only drive carefully but rigidly observe every safety precaution, Consider these 1964 facts:

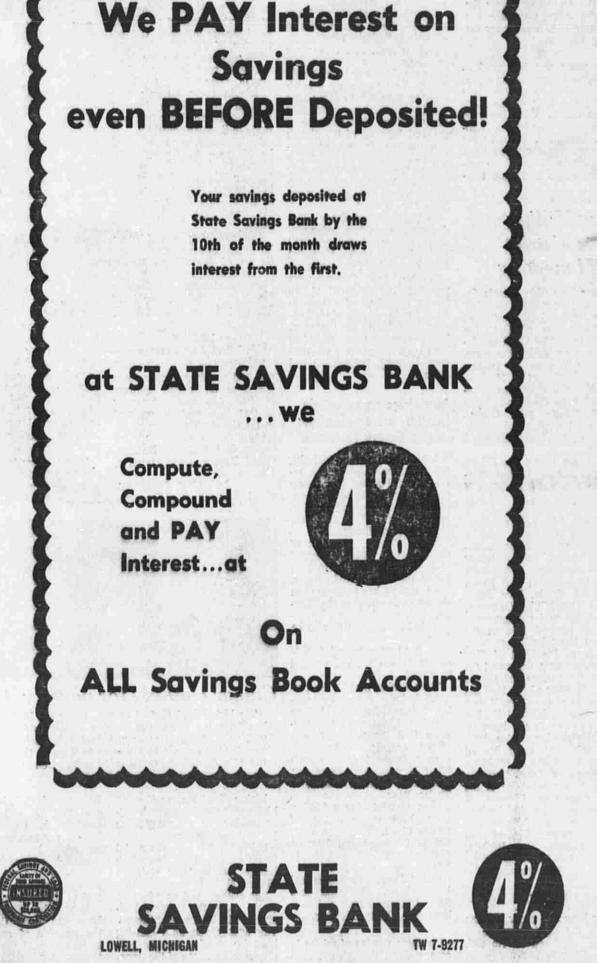
-48,000 persons were killed in traffic accidents, more than in any previous year, and within 5,000 of all the American servicemen killed in battle in World War I.

men, women and children lost their lives in automobile accidents over the Christmas weekend, an all-time record that brought sorrow and misery to their loved ones at a time that should be given over to joyfulness.

-Two million persons were injured in automobile mishaps and the cost of the damage hit \$8 billion.

If these stark figures do not have any effect on you, if they you vow to adhere to every safety measure in the book, then nothing will. You know all the things you are supposed to do to insure a safe trip-whether you are going a few observing all traffic rules, keeping tires in top condition, using





# aturday evening at the Golden

Mrs. Houle graduated from jor area in the world. (In In Lowell High Schol in June of dia and Red China the rate i 1964. Mr. Houle is a senior at 2 per cent.) the University of Michigan Mr, and Mrs. Houle will re-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith en- can read a printed notice on the bulletin board of a welltertained with a family dinner lighted room a mile away, Lion in Detroit, At that time The ocean, 70 per cent of the

Douglas Houle of Greenville. Mr. Houle is the son of Mrs. Budd Houle and the late Mr. Budd

when Mr. Houle will be gradu-ated with his degree in Mechan-others combined.



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# **L**()eventh

This week, one of the real oldtimers of bowling was high iversity; and a steer call sa on the roll of honor for the men. is planned for mid-October. Earl (Tiger) Kinyon had a very fine game of 243. Earl has bowled for a good many years the Association elected a new and still enjoys two nights of president, Harold Harwood of league plus jackpot bowling, and Ionia, and Richard Purdy of he would be the first one to ad-Lake Odessa was elevated to mit he is by far not the young-est fellow bowling. Nice going, Earl Len Kerr was high with a 617 series.

again took first place with a and Pete Dean and John Rup-fine 1246 series. Ed Roth and pert of Perry. Shirley Peckham took second

at \$57.80. Last week marked the end of the City Tournament for the series. In the All Events, Carol ation. Winks won the Handicap Divi-

Men's Nigh Games

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Men's Hig	h Series

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Dorothy Leasur Barbara Garboy Dottie Blain haron Dintman Lil Keiser Marilyn Kropf Donna Janawiak

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### 8 elected to Hereford board

Three major events for Hereford breeders are in the planning stage according to the Di-rectors of the Michigan Hereford Association. The organization is planning

a breeding cattle sale on May 6 in Gaylord; a mid-July field day held at Michigan State University; and a steer calf sale

ert Burrie of Ada, Joe Moody a 617 series. In the Jackpot Sunday night, Earl Wieland and Truman Stahl Clarence Timmeran of Nunica,

## Solomon came in third with a 1215. The Jackpot now stands at \$57.80. S5,000 paid in **4-H** premiums

women, bowling the singles During 1364, \$5,000 was paid event. Dorothy Leasure won the in premiums to Kent County During 1364, \$5,000 was paid event with a fine 647 handicap Youth by the 4-H Fair Associ-

sion and Helen Koewers won the actual division, in a report at the Annual 4-H Fair Association meeting. These These figures were release premiums were paid on a basis of 2,942 projects.

These were the number of projects exhibited by Kent County 4-H members at the 1964 Kent County Fair, in Lowell, according to the 4-H office. It was reported by Clarence Klahn, Route 2, Lowell, chairman of the buildings and grounds committee, that in the past year over \$12,300 had been spent for capital improvements. Included in these improvements were a new beef barn (50 feet x 104 feet), lighting

improvements and the purchase of a complete arena from Curlev Howard. Officers from the 1964 year were re-elected. They are E. L. Phelps, president; Člarence Klahn, Lowell, vice-president; and Mrs. J. I. Kilpatrick, re-

cording secretary. Fair board directors re-electwere Duane White, Gordon **Goodfellow** and Gladys Shade The new director elected was Al VandenToorn, sr.

Junior directors elected were Judy Fairbrother, Susie Phelps and Tom Woodworth.

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- Around 'bout town -

son underwent treatment and

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roth were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earle McKinnie,

Mr. and Mrs. Faye Johnson and family of Cascade spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thorne.

#### School Hot Lunch Week of March 1st

MONDAY-Mashed Potatoes Pork and Gravy

**Hot Buttered Vegetables** Bread and Butter Apple Sauce TUESDAY-

Goulash Crisp Vegetable **Corn Bread and Syrup** Fruit WEDNESDAY-

Ham and Scalloped Potatoes **Buttered** Spinach **Bread and Butter** 

Frosted Cake THURSDAY-

Beef Stew **Baking Powder Biscuits** Olives **Pineapple Tid-Bits** 

Cookies FRIDAY-**Grilled Cheese Sandwiches** 

Hot Vegetables Pickles Paddle Pops AND OF COURSE-MILK

WITH EVERY MEAL FROM IGHLAND HIL Dairy

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Strahm. ing after having had bronichal Mrs. William Roth called on

Vic Heim were Sunday dinner son of Marquette,

guests of Vic's grandmother, and uncle, Mrs. Delia Grooters and Earl of Grand Rapids. Mrs. Iva Linton nad a fried been allowed to spread of Low-fish supper with Mr, and Mrs. Elmer Ellis on Tuesday eve-ell. Has Mr. Stephens forgotten Mr. and Mrs Raymond Mur- ning. ray of Alto were Sunday visit-

ors of his grandparents, Mr, and Mrs. Claude Murray. Mr. and Mrs. Lodie Shear and

David Shear were Thursday af-ternoon callers of his aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Moyes of Cedar Springs. Mr. and Mrs. William Gelders-

ma were Monday visitors of Mrs. Jean Deible and sons. Mrs. Trenis Devener spent the

weekend in Vestaburg, visiting the John Phelps family. Mr. and Mrs. John Fahrni at-

tended the 50th wedding anni-versary of Mr. and Mrs. John Geiger at Sunfield Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orie Groenenboom were Tuesday dinner simplest of accompaniments. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Serve it surrounded by hot, but-Blauwiekel of Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns, Mike and Debbie of Pontiac were guests of Mrs. Bert Myers Sunday. In the afternoon they all called on Laura Dawson.

Mrs. Beverly Holst entertained with a bridal shower honoring Miss Nora Coger Tuesday

Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lawrence were Mr. and Mrs. James Doezema of Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Orie Groenenenboom visited her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Visbeck in Coopersville Thursday afternoon



Mrs. Charles Benedict spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Carey

pneumonia.

Mrs. Iva Linton had a fried been allowed to spread this im-

a shame that the pessimistic

viewpoint of one person has

the men and boys who have

helped him take the boat up-

river and back? He wasn't able

to do this all by himself. Have

up, the stagehands and prop-men, the band members, the

ed improve our town, especial-

Why are they letting anything as wonderful as Showboat go

I think we should show our

neighbors in West Michigan that

"A Bigger and Better Show-

Why not have an advance

Many people who watch the

ably buy a ticket if approached

loss because of it.

Scouts, etc., so the Show-

community project.

down the drain?"

boat for '65?'

ly for the youngsters and at

on the map.

# What's **cookin**'

Cook the traditional man's men and boys who post Show-favorite, beef pot-roast, with boat signs on the fences of Wesnew seasonings. Try this unus- tern Michigan, and those who study groups and the adminisual man-tested recipe. There's take hours and hours to dec- tration in their future planning. one ingredient he'll never guess. Seven-up, with its natural lem-on and lime oils, is the secret ed in any way except the selfto the subtle bright flavor. satisfaction they receive for be-

#### Beef Pot-Roast

tered noodles.

4 to 5 lbs. beef pot-roast (Chuck)

gain, our town is richer be-cause of Showboat. It has helptbps, shortening 2 large onions, sliced clove garlic, minced bottles (7 ozs. each)

bay leaves

2 tbps. cider vinegar 1 tbps. brown sugar l tsp. salt tbps, catsup

1/2 c. raisins Brown meat on both sides in melted shortening. Add onion, garlic, 7-Up and bay leaf. Cover and cook slowly for about 2 hours.

Add remaining cook additional 30 minutes to 1 hour or until tender. Serve with hot, buttered noodles. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Are you sometimes hard pressed to think of enough meatless dishes to give variety and zest to your Lenten menus? Rarely do we think of beans without basis of pork or bacon, but

a smidgen of meat. Shrimp Caribbean

1 tbps. cooking oil ¼ c onion, chopped 1/2 tsp. garlic salt

here are some favorites without

tsp. chili powder % tsp. oregano 1½ c. canned tomatoes 1, 2 lb. can kidney beans,

1 lb, fresh or frozen a cooked

Heat oil in saucepan, add onion and cook over low heat till tender. Add all other in-gredients except shrimp. Con-tinue cooking until beans are hot, stirring occasionally. Add shrimp and simmer gently 5 shrimp and simmer gently minutes. Serve with hot rice.

**Bean** Roast

1 lb. dry Michigan Navy Beans 4 medium tomatoes 4 green onions, minced

4 oz. bread crumbs 3 oz. butter Grated rind of 1/2 lemon 1 tsp. mixed herbs 2 large eggs, beaten ¼ c. grated cheese

Boil beans in 3 times as much water as beans for two minutes. Remove from heat and let soak in the hot water for 1 hour. Simmer for several hours or till beans are tender. Drain well and rub through slove or bland

sieve or blend. Fry onions in butter till trans-parent and add tomatoes and cook till tender. Mix with all other ingredients. Press into a mold and bake in moderate oven approximately 45 minutes. Sprinkle grated cheese over top and bake for 5 minutes

# Pfc Carl Spidell sells poem to Chicago agency

Carl Spidell, son of Mr. and Carl Spidell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper D. Spidell, 7606 Fase Street Ada, spends his odd moments writing poetry. He recently write a poem en-titled, "The Way of Life," which was dedicated to his mother, Mrs. Jetima Spidell. By chance Spidell decided to send his poem into a Chicago firm which publishes poetry. The agency discovered that the poem was so good, that they paid Spidell \$75 for it. A former student at Lowell High School, Spidell is station-ed in Germany with the United States Army. States Army. His address is Pfc Carl Spi-dell, Hq. Trg. Lst Recon. Sqdn., 2nd ACAZ, New York, New York, 09411.



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# Showboat reader asks

observation in the hospital.<br/>Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lawrence<br/>were Saturday evening guests of<br/>Mr. and Mrs. James Doezema<br/>of Grand Rapids.Mrs. William Roth called on<br/>her mother, Mrs. Dora Pletch-<br/>er at Butterworth hospital Fri-<br/>day afternoon.Mrs. Clare Carey<br/>sont Thursday afternoon with<br/>Mr. and Mrs. Allen Tuinstra.Tam writing about the inter-<br/>view concerning the future of<br/>the Lowell Showboat that was<br/>and family of East Lansing<br/>their grandmother, Mrs. Dudy Mulder and Mrs. C. Byron Potter.<br/>and Kyser.Mrs. William Roth called on<br/>her mother, Mrs. Dora Pletch-<br/>er at Butterworth hospital Fri-<br/>day afternoon.Mrs. Clare Carey<br/>sont Thursday afternoon with<br/>Mr. and Mrs. Allen Tuinstra.Tam writing about the inter-<br/>view concerning the future of<br/>the Lowell Showboat Booster, as<br/>in the West Michigan Wonder-<br/>and family of East Lansing<br/>were Sunday dinner guests of<br/>their grandmother, Mrs. How-<br/>ard Kyser.Mrs. Myrle Culver received<br/>word last week of the death<br/>of Mr. and Mrs. C. Byron Potter.Tam writing about the inter-<br/>the week sont runsday afternoon with<br/>body works for nothing any-<br/>true statement, and I thurbeitis is a<br/>on of MarouetteTo Whom it may concern:<br/>To Whom it may concern:<br/>For over 25 years I have been<br/>a Lowell Showboat Booster, as<br/>and interlocutor, I did this<br/>without expecting or receiving<br/>any remuneration, but for the<br/>fun of being in the show. I will<br/>on the being in the show. I will<br/>on of MarouetteTo Whom it may concern:<br/>To Whom it may concern:<br/>To Whom it may concern:<br/>For over 25 years I have been<br/>a Lowell Showboat Booster, as<br/>and interlocutor, I did this<br/>without expecting or receiving<br/>any remuneration, but for the<br/>fun of being in the show. I will<br/>on the to do so as iong as<br/>true statement, and I thurks tis is<br/>a shame tha

Yours Truly,

# From The Counselor's Desk

there are those who apply make-up, the stagebands and prop-ling the stagebands and prop-

Much valuable information has come of this meeting and should be of benefit to the curriculum -\*-\*-

Michigan State University hosted some 1,200 high school to the subtle bright flavor. This meat dish deserves the simplest of accompaniments. Simplest of acc mous Alumni Distinguish I have heard some merchants complain that Showboat has scholarship competition test and to enjoy some top notch speak-

never put any money in their tills, but is that really the pur-pose of Showboat? Even if we had not realized any monetary gain, our town is richer be--\*-\*-

Any senior boys whose father least once a year we have good- is a veteran of World War I. will in our hearts and feel clos- World War II or the Korean er to our neighbors because all Conflict should check on the of us have a mutual desire for eligibility requirements for the the success of our very own Guy M. Wilson scholarship. All boys who apply, must have I work with the public in a B average, to be considered

Grand Rapids and I have been for the award. approached countless times dur- James Boyd a freshman this ing the past week by people who read the article in the Press. They all ask, "What is the matter with the people in Lowell? igan each year.

Five senior girls have received their admittance to Butterworth School of Nursing for Sepwe have far more gumption and character than Mr. Stephens has Kwekel, Gayle Hein, Lois Wistember, 1965

credited us with. How about it? ner, and Candy Clark. Grand Rapids Junior College

Faith Marshall will require all incoming fresh men to have taken the Scholastic Achievement Test (SAT). Applications are available in door-to-door ticket sale for the the counseling office. Cost for Monday Show at reduced prices? the test is \$4.50. -\*-\*-

show from outside would prob- As a reminder to students now in college, there still are directly. Also they might buy a ticket to be donated to Mary Free Bed, Disabled Veterans, use.

It is set up on a parallel boat could continue to have them the National Defense Loans. A as their guests, but not suffer few students have started taking advantage of it recently.

MITTENS

SKATING SOX

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# Famed pastor and A-bomb survivor Mrs. Lawrence Bieri spent last week at the Bill Johnson home in Ada, while Mr. John-son underward Mrs. Adolph Strahm. Mrs. Henry Disch of Hastings was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Strahm. Mrs. Adolph Strahm. Mrs. Henry Disch of Hastings was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Strahm. Mrs. Henry Disch of Hastings was a Sunday dinner guest of Mrs. Adolph Strahm. Mrs. Henry Disch of Hastings Mrs. Winegar is recover-ing after having had bronichal

a trip around the world, visit- welfare projects. More than 70 Forrest L Buck ing mission projects and or- youth are enrolled in his daily ganizations, meeting with peace English classes. groups in various countries, and Mr. Tanimoto's address will Hiroshima and that city's all- ner at 6 p. m. in the Ada out effort by all religious and Congregational Church, Those civic groups to become a sym- who wish to attend the dinner bol known around the earth for are invited to bring two cov- \$3.50 per year world-wide peace. ered dishes to share and their He was prominently in the own table service.

I am writing about the inter- To Whom it may concern: to, famed pastor and A-bomb dens." In 1951, he was a fea- afternoons from 1 to 3, Decor-

elling about the rebuilding of be preceded by a potluck din-

COMMUNITY ART CENTER OFFERS ADULT CLASSES

The East Grand Rapids com munity art center is offering art classes beginning March 4 Oil painting for adult begin-The Reverend Kiyoshi Tanimo- known as "The Hiroshima Mai- ners is scheduled for Thursday

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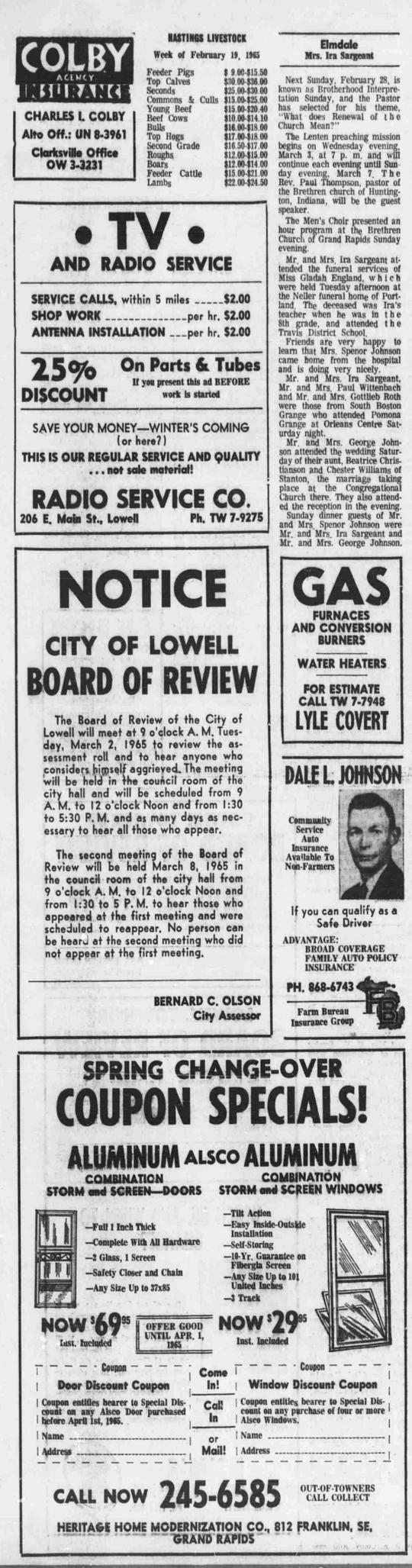


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GEOLOGIST

#### **County PTA Council to** discuss 'mental health'

The Kent County Council will hold its next meeting Tuesday, March 2 at Fairfiew School. Registration beginning at 9:30

During the business Gordon Williams will discuss "Mental Health Bill," and Mrs. George Meyer will explain the resolutions to be resolved at the State PTA Convention. The Conferances are as follows: Presidents, Mrs. James Layle, elections; Home and Family Life, Mrs. Carl Nelson; Historians, Mrs. Henry

Schruer. R. G. Mulcahey will be the guest speaker. His topic will be "What are We Doing for Mentally Retarded Children?" This sound Cox attended the funeral Wednesday of Mrs. Ha-zei Grace Prinz at the Vander-pool Chapel in Grand Rapids. We are sorry to hear Mr. Following the luncheon at 12:15 This meeting promises to be an outstanding one and County Council wishes to extend an invitation to all County School people to attend.

## To launch 17th annual appea

The Protestant denomina have set a goal of \$17,097,745 for their annual One Grea Hour of Sharing appeal for support of programs of assistance to the hungry and needy in 40

countries overseas. This was announced today b James MacCracken, executive director of Church World Service Department which spons-ors the appeal on behalf of participating Protestant and Eastern Orthodox communions. church World Service is a de-partment of the Division of Ov-erseas Ministries of the Nation-al Council of Churches. One Great Hour of Sharing will be observed in more than 94,000 individual churches throughout the country on Sun-day, March 28. This marks the 17th annual concerted appeal of these major denominations to relieve suffering overseas. Funds realized through this ef-

fort will go toward support of individual denominational programs of assistance, and joint projects of aid carried on over-seas through the Church World Service program, the World Council of Churches and related nterdenominational organi-

The churches responded to 23 disasters during the past year, including an earthquake in Al-geria, a cyclone in East Pakistan, a typhoon and floods in Korea, drought and floods in Brazil, and critical refugee needs in Congo, Burundi and Ug-

MacCracken also cited selfhelp rehabilitation projects supported by the churches, giving s examples road-building Chile, school construction i Grenada, dam and well building n Ghana, a continuing reforestation program in Algeria, ir-station progra min Algeria, irrigation development in Korea nd construction of solar distillation plants in Greece for conversion of salt water to fresh

"We recognize that the backbone of the churches' service program in the area of acute iuman need has been to provide vital food, clothing a medicine," said MacCracken "Shipments of these supplies though Church World Service last year totalled \$87,393,698



**Careers in Conservation** 







FORESTER

Michigan's Department of Conservation is looking for men who have graduated from college, er who expect to by September 1 of this year. In its search for new talent, college graduates are being given a chance to apply for tests which may earn them promising trainee positions as conbeing given a chance to apply for tests which may earn them promising trainee positions as con-servation officers, game and fish biologists, geologists, foresters, and biometricians. Job oppor-tunities are especially good for officer candidates, with 16 vacancies waiting to be filled through-out the state. For officer recruits and the other trainees being sought, the starting monthly salary is \$502.86. Those who do satisfactory work can count on havin, this figure raised to \$518.52 after six months of service. They also will be jumped one pay level at the end of their first year with the Department. To get application forms and more information about these positions, contact the Lansing personnel offices of the Civil Service Commission or the Conservation Department. Applications for the trainee exams are being accepted by the Civil Service Commission in Lansing through 5 p.m., March 15.

#### N McCords-E Cascade broke her hip. Mrs. Effie Cox

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nordhof Sr. and their son Allen, were guests at the Gerrit De-Good home Sunday afternoon west of Cascade.

afternoon Mrs. E. Bentley fell in her

home and injured her leg. Howard Miller is feeling beter after having the flu for

Mrs. Norm Deleeuw is feeling better at this writing. Mrs. John Cox attended the

B. White is in Butterworth hospital. We all wish him a speedy Mrs. Wallace Raymor who is

a former resident of this neighorhood and now lives in Grand Rapids, is in Butterworth hos-

Robert Cox of Grand Rapids called on his parents, Wednes

FIREMEN HEAR TALK BY SHERIFF ARNOLD PIGORSH Arnold Pigorsh, Kent County Mrs. Bessie Denneth of Cas-sade called on Mrs. Effie Cox Barn Monday, February 15, to

give a special talk on traffic control at fires and the latest regulations regarding emergency runs Most of the Ada and Cascade firemen were in attendance.

<sup>4</sup>Drive-in banks: established so that cars could see their real



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South Lowell

Mrs. Nancy Nordhof

Community Club meets

Friday, February 26, at 8:15

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McDiar-

mid attended the car wreckers

association meeting and dinner

Saturday evening, Mr. and

Mrs. Harold Metternick 'called

Mrs. Walter Wieland spent

amily, Mr. and Mrs. William

Mrs. Bill Frederick and girls

are spending a few days with

er parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

on Mr. and Mrs. Jim Peterson.

Lansing last week.

Wieland this week.

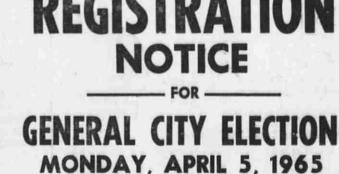
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Mr. and Mrs. George Wieland and Miss Iris Walker visited Bill Wieland at Michigan State

Mrs. George Wieland attended the Sunday School potluck sur per at the home of Mr an Mrs, Val Watts Monday,

hof Jr. attended the Johnn Cash show at the Civic Aud torium in Grand Rapids with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Thompson The South Lowell Circle me with Mrs. Jim Peterson 1as Thursday Business meeting wa fonday with her daughter and conducted with a question and answer program concerning the Woman, following was announced that the WSCS reshments were served. Sunday Mrs. Bill Frederick, meeting will be with Mrs. Har-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Peterson, old Rittenger in March.



### TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE **CITY OF LOWELL**

County of Kent, State of Michigan

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Mich igan Election Law," I, the undersigned Clerk, will, upon any iay, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regalar or special election or primary election, receive for reg stration the name of any legal voter in said Township- City o llage not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PER-NALLY for such registration. Provided, however, that I can eive no names for registration during the time intervening between the Thirtieth day before any regular, special or offi cial primary election and the day of such election

#### NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL BE AT MY OFFICE Monday, March 8, 1965—Last Day

# The Thirtieth Day Preceding Said Election

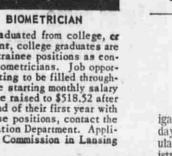
As provided by Sec. 498, Act No. 116, Public Acts of 1954 From 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m. on said day for

purpose of REVIEWING and REGISTRATION and REG ERING such of the qualified electors in said TOWNSHIP, CITY or VILLAGE as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor. The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the conitution, if remaing such resident, to vote at the next elecshall be entered in the registration book.

Laura E. Shepard, Clerk, City of Lowel LOWELL CITY HALL

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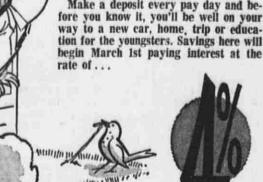
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# Alto party line

ky Siegle of Alto; and Elizabeth

Rosenberg received phone calls

al, Canada; Miami, Florida; and

Mrs. Elsie Feuerstein a n d

Lynden Humphrey of Lowell

Methodist Parsonage Friday evening at 7 o'clock, with Mrs. Beulah Poe performing the cer-

**Returns home** 

a special sale on a

Exchange vows

Kegel of Cascade.

Benton Harbor.

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#### 65th anniversary Michael Detzler Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest married Feb. 6

Rosenberg celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary at the Miss Linda Elizabeth Ann Hay home of their daughter and sonin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Houghton of Ionia. Those present were their granddaughter, Mrs. Suzanne Baber and husried February 6. The wedding Ionia and Crystal Bergy. band of Pontiac; grandson Larceremony took place in East Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark Rosenberg and family of Three Rivers; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Loring of Caledonia; Mrs. Leo B. Detzler of 66th St., Marion, Judy, Annette and Ric-Alto, and the late Mr. Detzler,

#### Later in the day Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pozdol, Rosenberg received phone calls of congratulations from Montre- aged 78, expires

was sung Monday morning at St. Patrick's Catholic Church of Bowne, Interment was made in Chapel Hill Memorial Gardens. Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Posthu-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fox and family were Sunday d i n e r Chapel Hill Memorial Gardens. Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Posthu-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fox and family were Sunday d i n e r chapel Hill Memorial Gardens. Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Posthu-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fox and family were Sunday d i n e r chapel Hill Memorial Gardens. Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Posthu-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fox and family were Sunday d i n e r chapel Hill Memorial Gardens. Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Posthu-Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Posthu-Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Posthu-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fox and family were Sunday d i n e r chapel Hill Memorial Gardens. Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Posthu-Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Posthu-Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Posthu-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fox and family were Sunday d i n e r at Pleasant Valley. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fox and for planting of Birdsfoot trefoil for planting of planting of scattered white pine in open were united in marriage at the

Mrs. Julius Wester were John Gleason and son Mark of Whit-

Otto Fisher of Caledonia. relatives for her son.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Blocher day dinner with heir niece and Mr. and Mrs. Val Watts were family, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hurless,

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cleveland and Jeff were her sister and husband, of Springfield, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bergy had as guests in honor of their daughter of Mr. and Mr. Wil-liam D. Hay of North Vancou-day, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Berver, Britich Colombia, and gy, Mr. and Mrs. David Van Michael L. Detzler were mar-Houten, Mrs. Edith Hopkins of

Andrew Pozdol, aged 78, of 8642--76th St. S. E., Alto, pass-ed away at his home Thursday Funeral mass for Mr. Pozdol Wanday meaning. Funeral mass for Mr. Pozdol

Returns home Marilee Grummet came home fro mthe hospital in Cincinatti, Ohio, Sunday. She is doing fine but will have to return to the hospital in a couple of months for further treatment. Mitchell of Clarksville. She is doing fine but will have to return to the hospital in a couple of months for further treatment. Mitchell of Clarksville. She is doing fine but will have to return to the hospital in a couple of months for further treatment. Mitchell of Clarksville. She is doing fine but will have to return to the hospital in a couple of months for further treatment. Mitchell of Clarksville. She is doing fine but will have to return to the hospital in a couple of months for further treatment. Mitchell of Clarksville. Sunday evening lunch guests at in ng called at the Metcalf run-eral home Friday evening to pay respects to a relative, Mr. Frank Leatherman of Caledonia a heart attack while on the way to the funeral home to meet Miss Edie Roe and two neph-Miss Edie Roe and two neph-

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Colby Vargennes cooperators Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Blocher accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Rich-ard Craig and family of Elm-ard Craig and family of Elm-day afternoon

Mrs. Paul Hoffman and Diane Mr. and Mrs. C. Blake Smith of Soringfield Virginia day

#### Star Corners Mrs. Ira Blough

Contraction of the local division of the loc ceremony took place in E a st Lansing. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Leo B. Detzler of 66th St. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark entertained the Morse Lake-Mc-Cords Farm Bureau at their beindegroom is the son of Mrs. Leo B. Detzler of 66th St.

ning at 7 o'clock, with Mrs. Beulah Poe performing the cer-emony. Lucille Curtiss of Lowell and Ervin Smith of Saranac were their only attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey spent a weekend honeymooning in Chi-cago. Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey spent a weekend honeymooning in Chi-cago. Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey spent a weekend honeymooning in Chi-cago. Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey spent a weekend honeymooning in Chi-cago. Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey spent a weekend honeymooning in Chi-cago. Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey spent a weekend honeymooning in Chi-cago. Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey spent a weekend honeymooning in Chi-cago. Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey spent a weekend honeymooning in Chi-cago. Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey spent a weekend honeymooning in Chi-cago. Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey spent a weekend honeymooning in Chi-cago. Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey spent a weekend honeymooning in Chi-cago. Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey spent a weekend honeymooning in Chi-cago. Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey spent a weekend honeymooning in Chi-cago. Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey spent a weekend honeymooning in Chi-cago. Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey spent a weekend honeymooning in Chi-cago. Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey spent a weekend honeymooning in Chi-cago. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dem-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dem-

ews and a niece of Parnell were Friday overnight guests at the

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Caukins and son Jack of Detroit and Mrs. Alma Fingleton of Hast-ings were Sunday direct of Hastings were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wingeier. Mr. and Mrs. George Krebs called on George A. Kowalzyck at South Bowne Tnursday evening, Mr. Kowalzyck was se-

verely injured by a cow one dinner guests at the Freeman Hoffman home were

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hoffan and Cindy of Wayne, Michigan Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller and daughters of Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Clair Kauffman left Friday morning for a few

weeks vacation in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fox call-d on their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fox several times building. Ronald Anderson and

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Shaffer visited Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McCaul and family near Clarks-

ville Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Shaffer and several others from this area attended a Dairy Banquet at Schensul's Restaurant in Grand Rapids Monday evening. Mrs. Francis Shaffer called or Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Seese and new baby at Clarksville Satur day afternoon,

#### **Snow Community** Mrs. S. P. Reynolds

Worship services at Snow Church will begin on Sunday morning at 9:30 with Sunday

School following at 10:45. Mrs. Roy Thompson and Jo anne of Lowell were supper guests Thursday evening of Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Fox. Mr. and Mrs. C. E Snyde and sons of Kalamazoo were dinner guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs. John Blanding and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robertson

Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Cole en tertained Sunday with a birthday dinner for their daughter, Mrs. Don Post. Other guests present were Mr. Post and their baby daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pfaller and sons, and Mr.

and Mrs. Bob Shaler, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hoxie called on Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hoxie and family of Beld ing Saturday morning and remained for lunch. Mrs. Sherman Reynolds came home Sunday after spending weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Aldrich of Mt. Pleasant. The Aldrich's, Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. C. E. Snyder, Mrs. Alex Rob-ertson and Mrs. John Blanding

paid their respects to Mrs. Lois Tidd Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fox called on Mr. and Mrs. Guy Quiggle of Gove District Friday

evening and Saturday evening they were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Toohey of Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hoxie

went to Muskegon Sunday and were dinner guests of her brother Joseph Chase and family. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Aldrich of Mt. Pleasant and Mrs. Sherman

Reynolds were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Blanding Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Idema f Moline called on Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bertran Thursday evening.

Most cases of high blood pres-sure can be controlled says the Grand Rapids-Kent County Departments of Health.

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vation plan and their soil cap- ers. Shepard has an orchard ability and plan maps. Allan keeps the farm maps fastened to the inside door of his office desk for quick field or orchard reference reference.

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woodland areas.

The 360 acre farm keeps the Mrs. CharlesPosthumusorBowne Center.spentMr. and Mrs. Lyle Traxingerand daughters of offine with the for-<br/>mer's mother, Mrs. Nathan Yo-<br/>der and husband at Shipshewa-<br/>raul Blocher.family busy. Allan's special pro-<br/>ject is the orchard management<br/>family busy. Allan's special pro-<br/>ject is the orchard management<br/>fam manager. Dad, Fred Roth<br/>is a veteran Township Super-<br/>visor from Vergennes. K ent<br/>family type farm such as the<br/>Pauk a family type farm such as the<br/>Pauk a family type farm.cooking utensils and clothing<br/>from that country.<br/>The following business firms<br/>assisted with door prizes: Cor-<br/>unna Vitrified Tile Co.; Chan-<br/>ney Limestone Co.; and tile<br/>trenchers, Harry DeMull and<br/>Jack Soderstrom and Sherman<br/>Hecksel Jr. The directors thank

-\*-\*-The brown, dead like condition of winter wheat does not look good as of February 15. A warm spell followed by a hard freeze, followed by an ice topping with nitrogen will be is when the lights go off, profitable.

We wish to thank editors of the county weeklies again, for their continued cooperation t supply space for the soil and water conservation news. Many folks at the annual meeting mentioned that they read the column each week. -\*-\*-

Ralph Johnson, Cannon Twp. was elected as a new director in the Northeast Kent Soil Con servation District at the 19th Annual Meeting, February 16 at the Plantation Bowling Alley

Sunday dinner guests of her brother, Earl Behler of Grand Rapids at the Stagecoach Inn. Fred Roth and sons, Allan Rapids at the Stagecoach Inn. Fred Roth and sons, Allan Northwest District. The three made good use of their conser- new directors are dairy farm-

> livestock farmer, were each Many changes have been honored with a plaque as an made in farm operations since outstanding cooperator in his

The five cooperators recogniz ed for their conservation plan in each District are Northeast-Venman's Nursery, Francis Control last Friday evening,<br/>The Art Benedicts have a new<br/>telephone number, 868-6694.Gold Jr. home at Cedar Springs.<br/>Mrs. Lloyd Miller and daugh-<br/>ters of Grand Rapids spent<br/>Tuesday with her parents, Mr.<br/>and Mrs. Freeman Hoffman.cepted seed bed preparation<br/>practice.and Allen Wisner; Northwest-<br/>J. R. Braman, Virgil Bonter,<br/>Frank Christensen, Dewey Mey-<br/>er and Sons and John Newberg.<br/>They were awarded green and<br/>white Soil Conservation District

competition with Cedar Springs

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given valuable service to the Districts are: Kenneth Anderson, eight years; Gerald Kaycoating probably has been re-sponsible for the winter dam-age. Weather the winter dam-

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LOWELL TOWNSHIP **BOARD OF REVIEW** The Board of Review of Lowell Township will meet at the Lowell Township Hall on Tuesday and Wed-nesday, March 2 and 3, from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and 1 to 4 p. m., and on Monday, March 8, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., and Tuesday, March 9, from 3 to 9 p. m., for the purpose of reviewing the tax roll and hearing all claims.

MRS, DOLORES COLLINS Lowell Township Clerk c45-46

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Freshmen wind up 10-3 season with Ionia win

Lowell freshmen gave the Iona Frosh a terrific beating on Friday afternoon, 91-44, to wind up their basketball season. Coach Gordon Gould expresses it as "A real good season for a good bunch of kids."

Ionia was ahead 16-12 at the quarter, the Lowell team picked up in the second period and led at the half 35-23. In the third the half to 33-31. At the three period Lowell picked up 24 while Ionia only had 10 to lead 59-33, and a like score in the Jerry Malcolm was high point final period gave them the ov-erwhelming win, 81-44. The second second

DeWitt 10, Lowell made 38 field goals but was weak on the free hrow line with only 5 of 14. The freshman team had an overall 10-3 season.

Freshmen Lose to Sparta Lowcii Freshmen dropped the

third game of the season Sparta on Friday afternoon 58-54 in a close, hard-fought game. Sparta led at the quarter 23-15 but Lowell closed the gap at

Jerry Malcolm was high with 10 of 17 from the free throw

31, Jon Nelson 14, and Terry line, **GRATTAN TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW** 

The Board of Review of Grattan Tewnship will meet at the Grattan Township Hall on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 2 and 3, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and on Monday and Tuesday, March 8 and 9, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for the purpose of reviewing the tax roll and hearing all claims.

> LIGOURI NUGENT **Grattan Township Clerk**

# **VERGENNES TOWNSHIP**

The Board of Review of Vergennes Township will meet at the Vergennes Township Hall on Tuesday, March 2, and Wednesday, March 3, 1965 from 9 a. m. to 4 p.m., and Monday, March 8, 1965, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. for the purpose of reviewing the tax roll and hearing all claims.

> **ARVIL HEILMAN** Vergennes Township Clerk

c45.46

**ADA TOWNSHIP** The Board of Review of Ada Township will meet on Monday, March 8 and Tuesday, March 9 to hear any aggrieved persons who wish to appeal their assess-ment. The board will meet in the Ada Township Hall from 9 o'clock A. M. 'til 12 Noon and from 1 o'clock P. M. 'til 5 P. M. on each of the meeting days.

> KATHRYN SYTSMA Ada Township Clerk c46-47

# **CASCADE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW** The Board of Review of the Township of Cascade will meet in the Cascade Town Hall at 9 o'clock A. M.

Tuesday, March 2 to review the assessment roll. The second meeting of the Board of Review will be held in the Cascade Town Hall on Monday, March 8 and on Tuesday, March 9, beginning at 9 o'clock in the morning, to hear anyone who considers himself aggrieved.

All persons having assessment changes of more than \$300 will be notified.

> MRS. EDNA OSMER Cascade Township Clerk c45-47



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Kent County, Michigan

Register of Probate. c44-46

GEER H. SMITH, ATTY.

Ionia, Michigan

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File No. 112,307

Estate of Harrison Cilley,

Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

Monday, May 10, 1965

Courtroom, County Building,

is ordered to be held on May 10,

and Court rule.

Dated: Feb. 16, 1965.

1965. Therefore, creditors of said

Judge of Probate,

Kent.

that on

File No. 112,196 State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Kent Estate of Harold J. Bowman,

Deceased NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 27th day of April,

A. D. 1965 at 9:30 A. M., in the Probate Courtroom, County Building, Grand Rapids, Michigan a hearing will be held on a petition by Gerald M. Henry, General Ad-Court order a hearing on claims; such hearing is ordered to be held on April 27, 1965. Therefore, creditors of said deceased shall present their claims to the fiduciary at 400 Federal Square Building Grand Rapids, Mich-Building Grand Rapids, Michministrator, praying that the Building, Grand Rapids, Mich- be made as provided by law igan 49502. Further, that at the and Court rule. above-mentioned time and place, Dated: February 8, 1965 hearing will be held on petition of Gerald M. Henry for allowance of his first and final account as Special Administrator of said estate, and on said Gen-eral Administrator's petition for ROLAND R. ROBEY, license to sell the farm real estate mentioned in his petition

herefor dated February 3, 1965 Publication and service shall be made as provided by law and Dated: February 8, 1965 A. DALE STOPPELS Judge of Probate,

Kent County, Michigan A true copy ROLAND R. ROBEY Register of Probate, c45-47

GERALD M. HENRY 400 Federal Square Building Grand Rapids, Michigan 49502 at 10:00 A. M., in the Probate

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION- Grand Rapids, Michigan a hear File No. 112,348 ing will be held on a petition State of Michigan. The Pro- by Anna Mick praying that the

bate Court for the County of Estate of Katheryne Scott,

Deceased NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the

15th day of March, A. D. 1965 10:00 A. M., in the Probate Courtroom, County Building, be made as provided by law Grand Rapids, Michigan a hearing will be held on a petition by Mrs. Donald (Marlene) Therriault praying that an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased be admitted to Probate, administration be granted to Gerald M. ROLAND R. ROBEY, Henry, and the heirs at law determined.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by law and Court rule Dated: February 8, 1965 WALLACE WAALKES Judge of Probate, raised to 17

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ANDER VEEN, FREIHOFER & COOK 111-G Waters Building Grand Rapids, Michigan

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION-File No. 112,355

State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Kent.

Estate of Edna M. Hilzey, Deceased NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that on March 15, 1965 at 10:00 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, County Building, rand Rapids, Michigan a hearing will be held on a petition by Tuylah Hazelton a/k/a Twylah Hazelton praying that an instru-

ment purporting to be the Last Will of said deceased be admitted to Probate, administration y granted to Twylah Hazelton, harles Colby, and Leona Wieand, and the heirs at law deter-Publication and service shall

be made as provided by law and Court rule Dated: February 10, 1965

WALLACE WAALKES Judge of Probate, Kent County, Michigan

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Grand Rapids, Michigan ORDER FOR PUBLICATION-File No. 111,398

State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of

Estate of Blanche E. Armstrong, Deceased NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

March 15, 1965 praying that the final account grams taught by schools. be allowed.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by law and Court rule. Dated: February 11, 1965. WALLACE WAALKES

Judge of Probate, Kent County, Michigan

Register of Probate. c45-47

Register of Probate. c46-48 **Driving teachers** A resolution to raise the mini-mum driving age to 17 has been passed by the Michigan Driver Education Association, a depart-

WALLACE WAALKES

Judge of Probate, Kent County, Michigan

ment of the Michigan Education Association. In passing the res-olution, the MDEA whose mem-bers are high school driver ed-ucation teachers, stated that 16-vear old drivers earned to a factor of the matter." year-old drivers cannot be ex- The color photo won't be the plexities of present-day driving only new thing on the license, Hare said.

classes in the 11th grade instead of the 10th grade as is current-

ord as favoring a state require-ment that students who have to in any way alter the licencompleted driver education courses drive with a parent or guardian for at least three months before receiving their

permanent licenses. In addition, the association has endorsed the recommendations made by Gov, George W. Rom-ney's Special Commission on Traffic Safety These recom-mendations include: requiring all beginning drivers, adults as well as youths, to complete a driver education course; adding 200 troopers to the staff of the Michigan State Police; increas-ing cites normal three new type of license would be issued to persons who lost their licen-In addition, the association has 200 troopers to the staff of the Michigan State Police; increas-ing state payments to schools for driver education courses; raising driver license fees to pay for the increase in school payments; and requiring all driver education teachers to have at least 20 semester hours of college training in special

driver education courses. Other recommendations affecting driver education programs include: a provision that driver education for students under 18 be provided only in schools offering a high school diploma program and conducting a driv-

er education course approved by the State Department of Public Instruction; that driver education courses include 40 hours the prime reason for a delay of classroom instruction plus in getting the program under at 9:30 A.M. in the Probate six hours of actual driving in-Courtroom, County Building, struction; and that the State Grand Rapids, Michigan a hear- Department of Public Instrucng will be held on a petition by tion employ special consultants Robert P. Cooper, Administrator to evaluate driver education pro-

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# **Bandits** to play taculty

Mix a teaspoon full of tears, nemories of the game between Coe Rockets of Ionia Monday

The game's climax came in the form of a disheartening 112-53 blow, A blow administered at 9:30 A. M., in the Probate Courtroom, County Building, Grand Rapids, Michigan a hear-ing will be held on a petition by definition of the start o

a 38-23 mark, with Universal recovering from the fatal sec-

ond period, a period in which they hit only several attempt-ed field goals. Merl Rufner, who fouled out, rounded off Bandit scoring with 13, while Dennie House netted

The Bandits will play the Saranac Faculty this Monday evening, March 1, in the Saranac gymnasium, with the game

starting at 7 p. m. On Thursday, March 4, the Bandits will host the Carson City Junior Chamber of Com-State of Michigan, The Pro-bate Court for the County of Kent.

> Licenses colorful

Ever wonder how you Court order a hearing on claims; and determine the heirs at law of said deceased; such hearing is ordered to be held on May 10

Secretary of State James M.

the first color photo driver li-censes in the country and "will serve as an excellent identification for law enforcement of ficials as well as for banks and

our exhaustive investigations in-to the broad field of photo-li-"However, in discussing the sit-

In conjunction with the reso-lution, MDEA is also backing a move to teach driver education classes in the fith and the photo and license will be printed together in a single classes in the 11th grade instead of the 10th grade as is current-ly being done. The MDEA also went on rec-ord as state requires

> Although the first of the pho-to-licenses are due to start rolling out about June 1, it will be three years from that time

persons who lost their licenses, however

Actually, the photo-license con cept is not a brand new idea in Michigan. This type of li cense was first approved by the Legislature back in 1949. How-ever, no appropriation was made to implement the plan until the 1964 session when law-

makers voted \$509,000 to get the program started. "We had explored the photo-license field when the law was first passed in 1949," said Hare, "but we were forced to do it

again this past year because of the many chapged in processes, other innovations and alterations in costs. This has been way." Laboratory facilities will b

set up in Lansing by the DEK Company, but in five years un-der terms of the present con-tract, explains Hare, the equipment will become the propert of the State of Michigan.

When the program becomes operational, about 2-million licenses, new and renewals, will be issued annually. "This means we must pro cess between 6,000 and 9,000 li-

censes each day with the aver age day geared for about 8,000," Hare said,

Ionia Pomona Grange

Forty persons attended the February meeting of Ionia Couny Pomona Grange held Saturday evening at Orleans Center. Guest speakers were two exchange students living in the Belding area and who attend a pinch of bitter sweet, and the hopeless feeling of failure, let native of Sweden, resides with State of Michigan, The Pro-bate Court for the County of product is the unmistakeable other from Finland, is making her home with the Jonas famithe Universal Bandits and the ly. Their remarks and answers to questions about their native

land were much enjoyed. The charter was draped in memory of Lillian Denman of Berlin Center Grange. The attendance banner was

# Local student enrolls in food distribution course

Wendell Lee Christoff, 624 Rivtention to the patient's needs, progress and symptoins. This specialized curriculum prepares young men for distribution and marketing careers in the food industry. The study alternates periods of on-campus classes with periods of supererating food companies. The student may enroll for two years and earn a certifi- tion. cate or four years and receive

#### Well Child Conference cooperatively sponsored

The Caledonia Well Child Conference which is conducted by the Kent County Health Department, cooperatively spon-sored by the Caledonia PTA, Paddy's College, Alaska and Caledonia Home Extension deceased shall present their claims to the court and send a copy to the fiduciary Alton Mick, Route 1, Clarksville, Michigan. Publication and service shall be made as provided by law deceased shall present their claims to the court and send a copy to the fiduciary Alton Mick, Route 1, Clarksville, Michigan. Publication and service shall be made as provided by law deceased shall present their claims to the court and send a copy to the fiduciary Alton Mick, Publication and service shall be made as provided by law deceased shall present their claims to the court and send a copy to the fiduciary Alton Mick, Publication and service shall be made as provided by law deceased shall present their show the operator's plcture in full and living color. Carted of fra Home Extension Groups, is held on the first Tuesday of each month. It will be held in the Chris-tian Reformed Church on M37 and 100th St. from 1 to 3 p. m. The conference is for all well infants and children up to school Hare said contract to pro-duce the photo-license has been let to DEK Processes, Inc., of Fort Wayne, Indiana, adding the new license will be among the first color photo driver li-the first color p sary for these who attend this conference. The telephone num-bers are Mrs. Lass TW 1-8726 or Mrs. Hansen 452-5394.

"It takes work to develop ficials as well as for banks and liquor establishments. "Actually, when we resumed our exhaustive investigations in

## U-M nursing seniors wor in field sites

Twice a week for 15 weeks, seniors in The University of Michigan School of Nursing don blue uniforms with jaunty over-seas caps and travel to nearby cities to put in a demanding day as public health nurses. Groups of five to eight girls report to the offices of city and county health departments in D e t r o i t, Jackson, Dearborn, Washtenaw and Wayne. Some professional nint on how to proceed. By 9 a. m. the girls would fan out across the city to visit their patients. Some went to

and the physicians' orders on their patients, then begin their rounds.

They give injections, medica-Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, Michigan, where he is enrolled in the Food Distri-

classes with periods of super-vised work experience in coopspective on the impact of illness on the total family situa-

Packed into their trim bla a bachelor of science degree in leather nursing kits are therthis curriculum. Wendell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton J. Christoff and is a graduate of Lowell High

109 West Main

ticular patient, the nurses als add such special items as cath eters, blood pressure apparatus and other instruments.

On a typical day this winter, six of the senior U-M nursing students got up at 6 a. m. t travel to the Dearborn City Health Department for their

Miss Mary Finneson, director of public health nursing for the City of Dearborn, and Miss Marjorie M. Roscoe, U-M assistant professor of nursing, gave the students a brief pre view of the day's tasks and some professional hint on how

their patients. Some went to There they receive assign-ments for home and clinic vis-its around the community, check their nursing bags, their maps, and the physicians' orders on Ford's sprawling Rouge Plant. The students' 15-week experience in public health is one of five different "rotations" in which they gain on-the-job knowerside Dr., Lowell, is attending Western Michigan University in What is sometimes most impor-ing. Other reotations take them

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## Sowing and Reaping

"For they have sown the wind, and they shall reap the whirlwind .... Hosea 8:7

The Israelites were an agricultural people. The kind of figure that Hosea uses would make sense to them. It is a figure that appears several times in the Bible. More than once Jesus made reference to sowing and reaping.

There are two well-known natural laws implied in these words of Hosea. The first is that what a man reaps will be of the same nature as that which he sows. If a farmer sows wheat, for example, it is wheat that he shall reap. So, if wind is sown, wind is reaped; whirlwind perhaps, but wind nevertheless. Paul writes the same in Galatians: "Whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap. For he that soweth unto his own flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption; but he that soweth unto the Spirit shall of the Spirit reap eternal life." (Galatians 6:7-8)

The second law is that what one reaps is a great multiplication of what is sown. Sow one bushel of wheat and reap seventy-five. So, wind is sown, whirlwind is reap-ed; a violent wind, a storm, a tempest. Israel was sowing wind. The people were liv-ing an empty, futile life; empty, like so much wind. They were going through the mo-tions of sowing, but there was no real seed. Their religion was sham and vanity. Hosea is making reference here to the neglect in their lives rather than to positive corrupt acts. Their lives were hollow. They were doing nothing for God and His kingdom. Their fate, he warns, will be the tempest, destruction, hell. The lesson for us is clear. —Dr. John H. Primus, in The Family Altar

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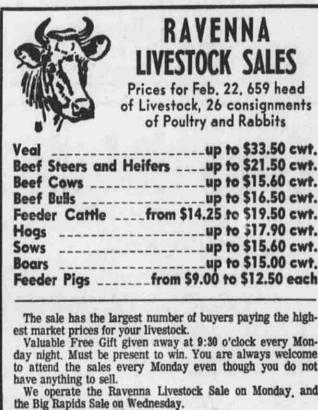
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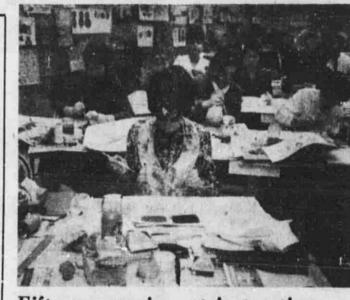
H. Buikema, Pastor

Sunday School-11:10 A. M.

SERVICES-10:00 A. M .-- 7:00 P. M.

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#### Fifty-one receive art instruction

Furty-once receive art instruction Fifty-one elementary teachers from Lowell Area Schools and Caledonia schools completed a 15-hour art workshop at Alto Elementary School last week. Pictured here are Lowell teachers, Marcia Fellows, 4th grade in the foreground; left to right in the background, Carol Stormzand, kindergarten; Mary Braseth, 4th; Ann Borgerson, 5th; Margaret McMahon, 5th. Mrs. Le-moyne Dabbs, of the Crayola manufacturers, kept a rapid fire, fast-moving workshop going during the three days. The teachers were given instruction in fingerpainting, puppets, papler-mache and painting, to ald them in conducting their classes. Lowell elementary teachers conduct their own art classes and do not have assistance from a special teacher.

# coming events

Results of the St. Mary's Mens Club Duplicate Bridge Tourna-ments after the second round The Women's Fellowship of the Congregational Church will meet in the church lounge on Friday afternoon, February 26, of play are: at 1:30 p. m. with the Esther group as bostesses. Points Ranking Mr. & Mrs. Robert

The February meeting of the Forst 1081/2 1 39ers of the Congregational Church will be held on Satur-Mr. & Mrs. Richard 1051/2 Curtis 2 day, at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Byrne McMahon & Mrs. B. H. Shepard 981/2 3 Mr. & Mrs. Carl Christensen 961/2 Mr. & Mrs. George Rogers

LIST ST. MARY'S DUPLICATE BRIDGE TOURNEY RESULTS



Sharlene Daniels is engaged to

#### New truck dealer wins first bid

Lowell's newest auto dealer, Royce Story who has just op-ened the Royce Story GMC Sales at the corner of Pleasant and West Main Streets, got off to a quick start.

In bids on a new <sup>1/2</sup>-ton pick-up for the Light and Power Plant his bid of \$1,548 was just \$1.00 below the bid of Jackson Motor Sales.

Story had been associated with Keith Buck Ford Sales before establishing his own truck agency for GMC.



The bride-elect is the daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan M. Graham, 523 Elm Street, Low-

Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brandt, Hub-bel Road, Route 1, Ionia. The wedding will take place May 14 in the Evangelical Cov-enant Church in Grand Rap-

Brandt.



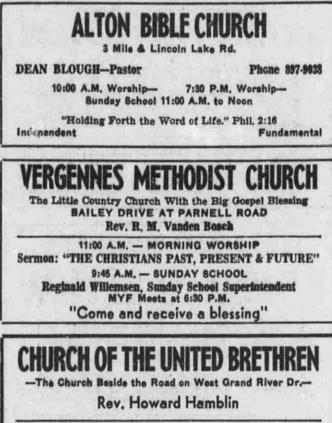
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