

Basketball fever really hit Lowell on Wednesday after a magnificent effort by a terrific Red Arrow team defeated a favored Holland Christian team 73-64, Tuesday evening in the East Grand Rapids gym.

All the fans could say as they left the game was WOW! Those boys really came through when the chips were down. It was a cool, confident team that took the floor and in spite of early troubles, came from behind to win.

Signs started going up in the store windows along Main St. on Wednesday, as the home town folks began to realize that the team was in this tournament to win. For the opening game on Tuesday night

Lowell had only 300 adult tickets and 200 student Wednesday morning Athletic Director Don Kelly managed to get 450 adult tickets for the Thursday night game, and at 9:30 there were less than 50 of in the first game on Thursday night. these tickets left.

Thursday night Lowell will have to meet a fast Cedar Springs team with hot-shooting Hill, who scored 54 points in his last game in the district finals against Coopersville, Lowell squeaked by the Cedar team by only a single point at their first meeting but whipped them 94-77 when they came to Lowell on Feb. 12.

If the Arrows can get past Cedar on Thursday

they can expect to meet an outstanding Whitehall tickets and they were gone by noon on Monday. On team that posted a 17-2 season record and has a veteran team. The Whitehall team defeated Godwin Tuesday night 88-83. They will meet East Christian

> Lowell is one of the contenders there will be up to 1200 tickets for Lowell fans. They will go on sale Friday morning. The game on Saturday is called for 7:30.

their first game in the Regionals at Albion against are giving the fans plenty of thrills and pride in Blissfield 65-41, that the basketball fever has over- their town. Let's give those Arrows all the backing come the community. That year with Coach Clark possible and bring luck to a wonderful team.

Wurm the team had a 16-4 season, losing the semifinal game in the Regionals to Marshall 68-61.

Lowell's only trip to the big time was in 1924 when we played Grand Haven in the Class B finals and lost 24-21. Members of that team were Mel For the Saturday night game, Don Kelly said, if Lewis, Jurden Moore, Donald Weekes, Erwin Fineis, Stanley Taylor, Crandall Flogaus, Phil Schneider. The coach was Austin Edgington.

Lowell fans who back their teams win or lose, have much to celebrate this year and the hopes of This is the first time since 1954, when Lowell won the entire community ride on these fine boys who



Volume 71-No. 48

LOWELL, MICH., THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1965





Spring time is also the season for dogs running loose, so Rog Eggers, Tournament Director and Lakewood basketball coach is pictured here presenting the district championship trophy to coach Jack Kempker of Lowell, with a few of the Lowell team looking on. This is Kempker's second district championship in his two years as varsity coach and his team was co-champion of the Tri-River Conference last year and won the championship outright this year with a perfect season. Lowell basketball fans will long remember the '64-'65 season as one of the best in the history of the school

form, piled up a 26-10 lead in Defeat Caledonia 84-65 Lowell opened its district the first period; outplaying the Bulldogs so decisively, that they

In a hard fought game on Tuesday night, at the East Grand Rapids gym, Lowell de-feated a top ranked Holland first half by a continuous foul-ing by the Marcons; hitting well from the line, Lowell scored 17 of their 33 points in the first team, 73-64, coming half on 16 fouls called against from behind and fighting a cold the Dutchmen The piling up of fouls put four

This was the first game for men on the Holland team in real trouble and with the score in the Class B

gan to hit and they most a continuous lead, Elzinga hit three in a row, but the Holland team kept coming back to close up the score at the end of the third period Lowell was ahead by only 51-49.

Every member of the Lowell squad was terrific in the sec-

to go the score was tied at 55-55; the crowd that filled the East gym, 2,400 seats, was screaming. Lowell at 3:12 on the clock pulled to a 62-61 lead. Nelson dropped in a basket with only 1:55 showing to give Lowell a feeling of security 66-

Raise Salaries

several local dealers at no cost.

Four cars will be needed for

Dutchemen's press down to Nelson who drove the ball through the basket and was fouled while shooting Nelson made the final point

of the game on the free throw line with only 9 seconds re-63. McIver hit on a quick jumpmaining, giving Lowell the win,

regional tournament

shooting spell

In the opening quarter the Holland team took a quick lead and at one stage led by 10 points. Lowell had troubles, it seemed there was a lid on the basket and the ball just wouldn't drop through. At the end of the first quarter, Holland led 19-11. Lowell was kept alive in the

Elzinga hits 1,000-point mark

has been an important factor in the team's record.

Bob Elzinga, No. 29, is pictured here with his now famous

jump shot which has given him an outstanding basketball car-

eer while playing varsity for the past 4 years. On Tuesday

night, with his 20 points against Holland Christian, he passed

the 1,000-point mark made during his high school career, Dur-

ing the past two seasons, while the team has run a 32-2 winning

record, Bob has scored 715 points. His leadership on the floor

tied at 22 all going into the last 2:40 minutes of the second period, they went into a stall. Amid the booing of fans and the sweeping motions of their own coach to go in, they continued to stall until the end of the half and the game rein the state mained tied. In the second half Lowell be-

ond half. They controlled the er with only a minute left and the lead was 68-63. boards and scored on excel-Going into a press, Holland lent moves and good shooting. fouled Elzinga who made a

Time after time, McIver and Nelson came off the boards with free throw. The Maroons drove the Maroons rebounds and held for the Lowell basket but fouled Nelson who calmly sunk a down this team that had scored well against many top teams shot with just 31 seconds left in the game. Lowell stopped In the final period with 5:55 another Holland drive and El-

73-64 In winning their 19th game of the season against no defeats,

Nelson was tops for the Arrows with 24 points. Elzinga had 20, Kropf 15, and McIver 14. The team made 26 field goals won the game on the but free throw line hitting 21 of 30 for 70 percent.

warn your children against ting strange dogs. The first report of a dog bite case this season was made Monday afternoon to the police by Mrs. E. Doyle, 304 Lincoln Lake Avenue.

Her son, John, was nipped by a stray dog in the neigh-borhood. The boy was treated by a local physician.

Lowell police nabbed an esand in the final period picked caped patient from the Ionia up and additional 9 points ov-State Hospital, just 10 minutes er Caledonia to take the win. after the report was put on the radio, Monday afternoon. The McIver 19, Kropf 16, Nelson 10, radio report stated that Burk Beimers, Fonger 4 each, and McMahon 3. They made 20 of Palmer, 22, a homosexual patient at the hospital and a trus-30 free throws. tee had walked away from the hospital in the morning; this was at 12:45. Minutes later a motorist told police that he had Championship at Lakewood on picked up a hitch-hiker at the Saturday night before a large Saranac corners and thought he crowd from the home town, defeating Ionia with a bombing night be the escapee.

Police found the run-a-way on West Main Street at 12:55 and returned him to the hospital.

Charles Deible, 27, 222 S. Division Street was arrested Saturday morning at 2:10 a.m. for driving with a revoked driver's license. He was sentenced in justice court to 2 days in jail and fined \$55 and costs. Frank Ferris, 21, of rural

Wednesday morning to Edith (Stauffer) Anderson, 47, who was pronounced dead on arri-Ionia pleased not guilty to a drunk driving charge in justice court on Monday. He was arrested at 1:25

a. m. on Monday for driving erratically on Main Street.

ids and was striken after re-Wendell Berman, developer turning home. of Valley-Vista sub-division revealed to City Manager Bernwell High School in 1936. ard Olson this week that he has a multi-unit apartment urday at 1 p. m. in the Roth building on the drawing boards Funeral Home with interment for construction this year in the in Oakwood Cemetery. The Rev. plat on West Main Street. Charles Davis, of the Lowell The building would be for Congregational Church, will ofnewly married couples or oldficiate

er couples without children. The river in Lowell crested Monday night at 13.6 feet, Flood stage is 15 feet in Lowell. The river started receding on Tuesday and all flood dangers appear to have past.

TUXEDO RENTAL

Formal wear for weddings and other formal dress occassions. Wepman's Clothing and Shoes, 103 E. Main St., Lowell, TW 7-7792. -c48

tournament play last Wednes-day, March 3, with a win over never got back in the game. Caledonia, 84-65. In the second period it was The scrappy Scotties moved

Elzinga was high with 28,

Bomb Ionia 93-68

they will remember, 93-68.

Edith Anderson

val at St. Mary's Hospital,

dies suddenly

Lowell, playing in their best

Death came unexpectedly on

Mrs. Anderson, a resident of

Wyoming and still an ardent

Lowell High School fan had at-

tended the Lowell-Holland Chris-

tian game at East Grand Rap-

She was graduated from Lo-

Services will be held on Sat-

She is survived by her hus-

band, Russell; three sons, Don-

ald and Russell of Grand Rap-

ids, and Richard; a daughter

Judy at home; four grandchil-

dren; three brothers, Harry of

Ionia, Lester of Lowell and Lloyd of Belding; two sisters, Mrs. William (Oriene) Swiers

of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Or-

pha Rings of Los Angeles, Cali-

'top grade' buys every week.

fornia.

at the half, 41-37

more of the same and Lowell ahead in the first few minutes led at the half 49-21 Instrumental in their big lead was the of the game and at the end of the first quarter the score was tied at 15 all. In the second pressure at mid-court all during the first half. The Arrows kept Ionia so far from the basket. quarter. Lowell started moving they had little chance to score. from their slow start and led In the final two stanzas of the

The Arrows led by 10 points at the end of the third period game, the Arrows let down some and Coach Kempker substituted to try combinations, Mc-Mahon, who has been a starter throughout the season was out of the line-up with the flu and Beimers and Brad Fonger were used alternately. The en-tire team was substituted in the final 3 minutes of the game. Kropf was high with 23, Elzing 2, Nelson 18, McIver The Arrows won the District

16, Beimers and Fonger 4 each, Collins, Malcolm and Wessell 2 each. Lowell made 13 of 21 from the free throw line. This gave

the team a 18-0 record for the season.

Businessmen view school system

Businessmen of Lowell and Alto will be given a tour of the Lowell Area School system on B. I. E. Day Wednesday, March

A luncheon will be served to the businessmen of the two communities in the Alto Elementary School. After the lunch, a tour of the buildings will be conducted

Rotary Cub will make this their regular meeting. Other business people from Lowell will meet at the high school parking lot to ride school busses to Alto

Tours of the school system will be given to acquaint the business and professional men with the curriculum and features of the various schools in the district.

DON'T BE CAUGHT

without insurance on your car. We give you complete coverage with low rates and prompt claim service. Peter Speerstra Agency, TW 7-9259.

PANCAKE SUPPER

March 17, St. Mary's School, Watch Ledger Want Ads for 5-8 p. m. Tickets \$1, adults; 50c children, 6-12; under 6 free, c48

Order plans for new elementary school The Lowell Board of Education put into motion the work The Lowell Board of Educaof preparing sketches and plans tion approved an increase in for a west side elementary the salary schedule of \$200 per year, making the starting salfor use in the fall of 1966.

Architect Donn Palmer was given the go-ahead to prepare sketches of how this building of in the area. seven to 12 rooms could be fitted into the southern portion of the high school site.

Access to this part of the high school site could be made on Elizabeth or Mercer Streets which runs into the school property. The proposed building would include classrooms, and an all purpose room.

Plans would be set for expansion to an elementary school large enough to house 500 students at some future time, if necessary.

Discuss Growth With the reorganization of all K thru 12 districts in Kent County set for the fall of 1966, it is expected to increase the

enrollment in the elementary school by 75 students. This with the present need for two additional rooms to house the present load, and the

would require all the rooms of the new elementary school and

Vote on a bond issue to finance this project is presently planned for June.

Bids were taken for the purchase of at least three new 66-

Monday night meeting, Low bid was by Jackson Motors Sales of \$9,577.80 for the three units. Bus body low bid was by Carpenter Body Co. of \$4,054.00 per unit. This purchase will allow Lowell to eiminate three busses purchased before 1957.

removal of elementary students from the junior high school.

some additional space at Alto.

Purchase New Busses

passenger school busses at the

the 175 to 180, 15 and 16 year olds, who will take this training this summer. Donald Kelley and Gerald Smith will be the instructors again this year, Superintendent Nisbet reported.

court.

Historical Society Mar. 26 rectors. A mass meeting at the Run-

ciman Elementary Building will be sponsored by the West Cen-tral Michigan Historical Socie-

ty on Friday, March 26, at 8 p. m.

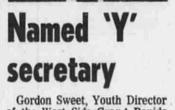
A program by Norton Louis Avery will furnish visual infor-

mation concerning the imminent plans of the newly organized so-

ciety Dr. Ruth Herrick, president, extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend and enjoy

the evening. More plans for the program will be announced next week. Be sure to watch for them





of the West Side Grand Rapids YMCA was named Branch secretary of the Lowell Y this week in a joint statement by the Norton Avery to address Central and Lowell Branch di-

> Sweet is a native of Howell, Michigan, where he graduated from high school in 1955. He attended Michigan State University and graduated in 1962 with

a B. S. degree in recreation. He came to Grand Rapids in September of 1962, and spent months on the Central Y

staff, assisting with youth activities. In 1963, Sweet took over the position of youth director of

Rapids

the West Y, in Grand Mr. Sweet plans to move to

Lowell, this spring, with his wife, Nancy, and two children, a boy 31/2 and a girl 10 months.

Mary Esther visits local B&PW Club; lay plans for district spring meeting

Director Here

Special recognition was given to the Lowell Business and Proessional Women's Club when

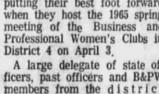
ow in 1965, Monday evening. A representative and an al-

Two-Way

Stretch

Slacks

\$099



Following the luncheon, the B&PW, along with Lowell and Alto area businessmen, will be taken on a tour of the Alto and Lowell Area School system. Has to Muskegol to to formulate plans for the big event was Mrs. Mary Esther Daddazio, 4th District Director of Ionia. Has to Muskegol to to formulate plans for the big event was Mrs. Mary Esther Daddazio, 4th District Director of Ionia. Has to Muskegol to formulate plans for the big event was Mrs. Mary Esther Daddazio, 4th District Director of Ionia. Has to Muskegol to formulate plans for the big event was Mrs. Mary Esther Daddazio, 4th District Director of Ionia. Has to Muskegol to formulate plans for the big event was Mrs. Mary Esther Daddazio, as National Business Women's

Mary Esther in her congen-Backs Showboat Striving to keep Showboat ve, the B&PW pledged their I support in promoting a w in 1965. Monday evening. 200 visiting B&PW members.

The local B&PW Club will be The club's president, Mrs. El-The local B&PW club will be they were invited to participate in the Business, Industrial and Education Day on Wednesday, March 17, at their meeting on Monday evening, by the Lowell The local B&PW members will meet at the high school park-ing lot where they will be trans-ported to the Alto Elementary School for lunch. Following the luncheon, the B&PW, along with Lowell and Alto area businessmen, will be

Week in Michigan. The state-wide organization boasts a memed Mrs. Peg Bedell and her committee lay plans for the meeting which will host around 200 visiting B&PW members. Besides carrying a heavy work load. Mrs. Daddazio took on A representative and an ar-ternate were chosen from the membership, to attend the Show-boat meetings and offer any assistance which the club can be of service. Besides carrying a heavy work load, Mrs. Daddazio took on with the club, and the tradi-tional B&PW colors of gold and be of service. Tentative plans are being made by a newly-formed Show-boat organization, and the fu-ture looks a little brighter. What the club, and the tradi-green will be carried out by the decoratio ncommittee head-ed by Mrs. Esther Fahrni and Mrs. Lylia Johnson.

Gove Lake Mrs. Leon Seeley

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Westwood of Okeomos and Miss Cheryl Stahl of Lowell were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keyt and family to celebrate Mrs." Westwood's birth-

Bill Schroeder spent Saturday with Gary Keyt. Mr. and Mrs. John Byrne of Portland spent Saturday even-ing with Mr. and Mrs. Darold

Seeley and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Devries

Heintzelman in Hudson, Florida, and also friends in Dunden,

Florida, for two weeks. Mrs. Joe Geelhoed attended the funeral of Earl Apsey in

Reed City Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moore of Alto were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Geelhoed, The Rev. and. Mrs. Robert Folkert and family of Richmond

THE LOWELL LEDGER Member of the Michigan Press Association 105 North Broadway, Post Office Box 128, Lowell, Michigan.

Second class postage paid at Lowell, Michidan, published every Thursday, Subscription price; Kent and Ionia counties 33.00 per year; outside this area \$3.50 per year.



The name of the founder of for Eastern Star

Grits nominated for Hall of Fame selection
The mame of the founder opased for election of the faunder of Fame for Great Americans, Luther Halsey Guilck, M. D., was an educator, author and pionece over 55 years ago in es-proper over 55 years ago in es-prover

and several professions.

- Mrs. Gulick started this organization, such a program for girls was a completely new idea. The first girls to share in their camping activities were full of wonder and enthusiasm. (The Ded Devices of the past eighteen year).

(The Dad-Daughter Dinner set for this Thursday night, has been postponed until Mon-day, March 15.)

and family of Rockford spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Seeley. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Geelhoed visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heintzelman in Hudeon Florida

If a big red "X" were painted on every item in your house would sure sell a lot of red aint, says Dr. W. B. Prothro, City-County Health Officer. The victims of accidental poissoning are usually children, but frequently, older persons with poor eyesight have trouble reading labels. It's a good idea to separate medicines from other containers in your medicine cabinet. And have everything property labeled Protecting childs. Folkert and family of Richmond were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Seeley. Mon-day they all attended the fun-eral of Mrs. Ed Folkert in Hol-land. Mrs. Folkert was the mother of Robert Folkert. She age of 81. 1964, CRS-NCWC maintained a relief program valued at almost the election or elections on the plan would be held 12 or 15 months from now. When does an individual dis-trict lose the right of self-deter-mination of its future? If any districts have plans for annexed or being annexed to ive. So put those medicines. letergents, bleaches, housekeeping aids, insecticides, solvents and paints under lock and key. It may not be convenient for you-but it's proof of your love

An added note of warning-cosmetics and perfume may smell sweet, but they're not

Poison Prevention Week.

Friendship Night

All members of the Eastern

this area and all over America have reported to the call of their Bishops to contribute to the aid of the world's poor. They have done this willingly and generously through the an

quite possible that formal plans for holding such elections should be made at once. After the reorganization plan has been approved, individual 00.00. He said: "our goal the Catholic Bishops' Relief

the relief of his fellowman in need to the extent that he is

record costing dough

Michigan's horrible fatality and accident record over the past two years, worst of any of the highly industrialized and heavily populated states, is hit-ting the ordinary motorist in a "pretty sensitive spot... his pocketbook," according to Jam-es M. Hare, chairman of the Michigan State Safety Commis-sion. "These lamentable statistics have spawned a costly by-prod-uct,... more than \$1-million a day in accident costs which have brought about a general increase in car insurance rates," Hare said.

Hare said.

Hare said. "The ordinary motorist does-not seem to understand that he is the one who is footing the bill in our headlong rush to-ward the bloodiest highway rec-ord in the country. If he does-not think he will become invol-ved in a fatal or personal in-iury accident and many perjury accident, and many per-sons feel this way, perhaps we can get him concerned over something that is a mite more A cumulative total of 43,800,-000 cases have been served by the Red Cross Service to Mill-tary Families, since the first service to Millwas more than twice as high

as the national average of 1 percent during the same period. Michigan rated fifth in total deaths during 1964. While Michigan's total deaths

were high, it did not appear among the top states in either death rate per population or in deaths per miles driven. The taster traffic and slower cars. state's 25.8 deaths per 100,000 population ranked it 32nd na-tionally, while it was 30th with 5.4 deaths per 100-million miles \$1,029, of all ten provinces.

Columnist to speak at Child Study Club dinner, March 18th

Grand Rapids Council of Par-ent Teacher Associations and a ous broadway shows and musi-

Voters. Her husband is a former state senator, auditor general of Mich-igan and delegate to the Con-stitutional Convention. He is now serving as Republican Na-tional Committeeman for Mich-igan. The Martins have four children

Reorganization, K-12, committee

on an intermediate wide dis-

Studies Proposed Districts

Certainly the Kent Intermed-

iate Study Committee will need

much information to aid them

Zairy small craft safety courses. **Enjoy Bowling LEGION LANES** 805 East Main Street, Lowell, Mich. **OPEN NOON DAILY** STUDENT RATES H. KOEWERS, Manager "Great for A Date TW 7-7566 **BIG BOY** N GRAND RAPIDS DRIVE-IN SPECIAL FREE SOFT DRINK **COFFEE or TEA** With Any Food Order And This Coupon DRIVE-IN SERVICE ONLY Offer Expires March 31, 1965 BIG BOY3 LOCATIONS 407 Pearl 3800 Plainfield 3036 S. Division For ... ST. PATRICK'S DAY Wednesday, March 17 GREEN CARNATIONS FICIAL CORSAGES HAIR BOWS EAR RINGS -TIES PADDY'S HEADS

Ball Flora

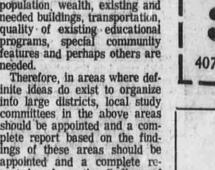
Phone TW 7-7150

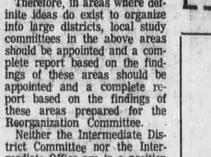
517 E. Main St.











him personally." tary Families since the year 1938.

Over 50,000 children partici-pated in serving Kent County last year through Red Cross Youth.

Try matching this: A Dodge Coronet 500 with an optional 426 V8. Now, color it gone.



-WATCH "THE BOB HOPE SHOW," NBC-TV. CHECK YOUR LOCAL LISTING.-



What's more **Coronet matches**

my lipstick.

for your little ones. good for kids to swallow. Keep them out of reach! March 14 through 20 is Na-

and several professions. Camp Fire Girls are support-ing the proposal of Dr. Gulick's name as a part of the obser-vance of their own 55th birth-day. At the time that Dr. and Mar. Camp Fire Girls are support-ing the proposal of Dr. Gulick's name as a part of the obser-vance of their own 55th birth-day. At the time that Dr. and Mar. Camp Fire Girls are support-to a the proposal of Dr. Gulick's the Lowell Masonic Lodge.

This native American are form is being used in the table dec-orations and in the play to be

For the past eighteen years, on the fourth Sunday of Lent, or Laetare Sunday, Catholics in

They have done this willingly and generously through the an-nual Catholic Bishops' Relief Fund Appeal. The Appeal this year will be conducted in all parishes of the Grand Rapids diocese on Sunday, March 28, The Bishops' Fund finances the work of Catholic Relief Ser-vices of the National Catholic

mum required to maintain the world wide relief programs con-ducted by Catholic Relief Ser-quite possible that formal plans

vices. Monsignor Joseph C. Walen, diocesan director of Charities, has been appointed by Bishop Allen J. Babcock to conduct the districts will no longer vote as 1965 campaign in the Grand individual districts, but either Rapids diocese Monsignor Walen stated that the collection last year from the 130 parishes and 52 missions of the proposed new dis-tricts (Method 2). the diocese amounted to over

Fund Appeal is to convince every parishioner to contribute to

in determining a plan of school districts which will set a pat-tern for better education in the area. This means that for a pro-posed combination of districts to form a new and larger dis-Michigan's poor road trict, accurate information on

Michigan's horrible fatality

Deadlines

ent Teacher Associations and a member of the board of the at Urban League, Mental Health Society and League of Women Votors

the main features of judging these acts. Four tops acts will be selected to represent Kent

The American Red Cross is constantly developing its Safety Service Department. During the last year 21,200 certificates were issued for completion of

- Around 'bout town -

Kay Wood was hostess at a surprise birthday party for her mother, Mrs. Olive Wood, on Thursday, March 4, Guests in-cluded Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown, Barbara and David, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cope-land and Scott of Grand Rap-ids, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Kropf, John and Paul, and Mr, and Mrs. George Butler. Callers of Mrs. Ethel Yeiter this week were Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Blough, Mike Stuart, both of Clarksville, Mrs. Kenneth Shirley Blough and Diane Stuart of Clarksville. Jerry Byrnes of Flint was a Saturday caller of Mr, and Mrs. Byron Potter. Mrs. George Butler,

Merritt in Comstock Park, Sun-

and Mrs. Kenneth VanderWarf

were Sunday dinner guests of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kuyers Man's High Seri of Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Rosella Yeiter was a Len Kerr Sunday guest of her son and Hugh VanderVeen Jamily, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Yei- Ron Winks Sunday guest of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Yei-

Roger Benedict of Detroit visi-ted his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parker of Keene on Howard Hobbs

Mrs. Charles Benedict of Sar-anac spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray N.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thompson Marlene Koewers were Sunday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray

Millie Beimers Margaret Dellaan Elva Topp Isabel Swift Jean Wilcox Katie Lyons Cookie Cornelisse Mary Lou Wheat Mary Bolens

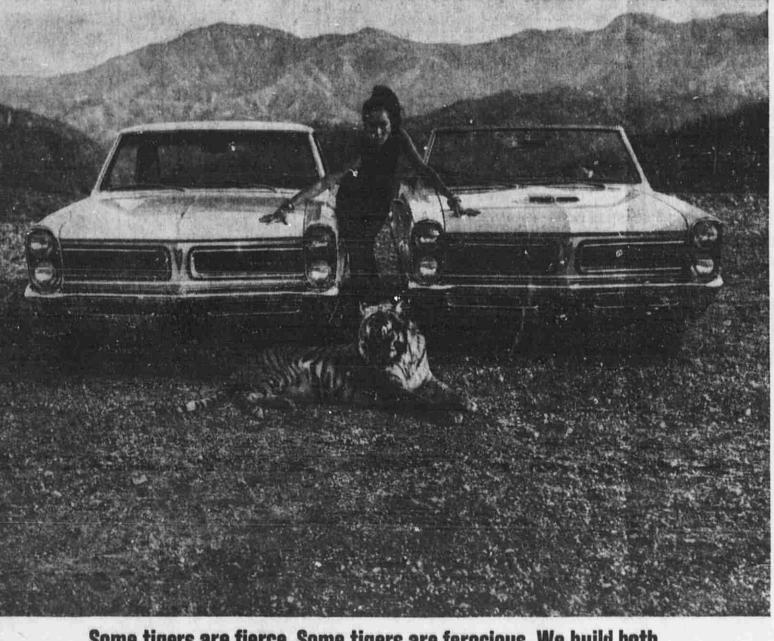
Men's High Games Ade Sterzick

Hugh VanderVeen Floyd Everling Len Kerr Howard Hobbs Ron Winks Roy Franks

Women's High Games Mary Lou Wheat Marlene Koewers Mary Richard Emma Quiggle Margaret DeHaan Cookie Cornelisse

Save with State Farm's Al Seeley George Johnson Richard Kinyon Ed Roth low insurance rates for careful drivers See me.

Katie Lyons Dort Hunt Shirley Hoffmar Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois Marilyn Keim



Some tigers are fierce. Some tigers are ferocious. We build both.

It's getting so that choosing between our Wide-Track Tigers is as distressing as it is enjoyable. For instance, should you choose **Quick Wide-Track Tigers** the incredible GTO with its extra helping of horsepower (360), or the way it comes (335)? Or should you go for the Le Mans with a 285-hp V-8, a 250-hp V-8, or 140-hp six? Either way they're all tigers with bucket seats, carpeting and lots of Oh-you-kidl SEE THE NEW BONNEVILLE, STAR CHIEF, GRAND PRIX, CATALINA, 2+2, LE MANS, GTO AND TEMPEST AT YOUR AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER.

> WITTENBACH SALES & SERVICE CO. 749 W. MAIN STREET LOWELL, MICHIGAN

Ralph Penny of Okemos visited Mr. and Mrs. Claude Thorne

son of Allegan spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. L. A.

were Sunday guests of their sister, Mrs. Howard Kyser.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Miller called on her sister, Mrs. Ralph

Mrs. Byron Potter.

Parker of Keene.

L()eventh

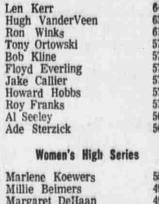
the list for the men with a fine sister, Mrs. Howard Ryser. Maude Skidmore, who spent the winter with Mrs. Betty Bak-er, spent Thursday with Mrs. Iva Linton, Iva Linton, 645 series, Len has been on the list most every week, and is carrying the average of 188 on Monday night and 185 on Wed-nesday night,

Four other men are carrying averages in the 180's. Marty Reynolds has a 186; Bob Kline and Dick Dilly, sr., have 185; Mrs. Bert Myers spent Sun-day with her daughter, Mr. 180.

Ade Sterzick had the high Mr. and Mrs. David Potter Mr. and Mrs. David Potter Mr. and Mrs. David Potter and daughter of Grand Rapids lene Koewers with a 551 series 8, where he will be a Second and Mary Lou Wheat with a Lieutenant in the Army Ord-200 game,

Mr. and Mrs. James Frances and baby were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Potter. In the Jackpot Sunday night, Pete White and Ray Murray emerged the 1st place winners Mr. and Mrs. William Roth with Pat and Ed Roth taking second and Eric Strand and Earl

Men's High Series





IMMUNIZATIONS SHOTS WILL BE GIVEN MARCH 16 There will be a special im

munization program March 16, the Runciman elementary clinic. The clinic will be held from 9 to 11 a, m, and is for all children in grades 1, 5 or 10, who missed their 'shots' in January due to weather or illness. Request slips, which must be signed by the parents before the immunization is given, can be

School Hot Lunch

Week of March 15

Vhipped Potatoe

Bread and Butter

Green Beans and Bacon

Candled Sweet Potatoes

Pork and Gravy

Buttered Corn

THURSDAY-

Oven Fried Potatoes

Bread and Butter

Meat Loaf Crisp Salad

Fruit Julce and Cookies

Teachers Institute

AND OF COURSE-MILK

WITH EVERY MEAL FROM

obtained from Mrs. Noah at the Runciman School.

Stuffed Celery or Cottage Cheese **Bread and Butter** Apple Sauce EDNESDAY-**Turkey Chop Suev Chow Mein Noodles Baking Powder Biscuits** Ripe Olives **Cheese Squares** Putapkin Ple

being considered 25 percent. Originality, costume, audience reaction and showmanship are

County at further competition in August.





.

Sizes For The Whole Family! from \$899

Byron Potter.

GREAT ON LOOKS AND WALKING PLEASURE

Move ... in the most comfortable fashion.

Hush Puppies casuals, of course. Butter-soft

brushed pigskin leather. Cushion crepe soles.

Steel shanks. Even more, the amazing leather

actually breathes. Hush Puppies are easy-

cleaning, too. A quick brushing, and dirt and

stains are gone. Wide range of colors and

styles. Move now toward Hush Puppies.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Baker and

Once again Len Kerr heads



Signs up for 2 year hitch

nance Corps. He has signed up for a two-year hitch. This past January, Harold graduated from Central Michigan University and received his B. S. degree, with a major in chemistry.

Lynn Griffore, **Melvin Rogers** exchange vows

Miss Lynn Griffore and Mel-vin E. Rogers were united in marriage on Friday evening, February 19, by the Rev. Father Benedict Marcuillonis, in St. Mary's Church.

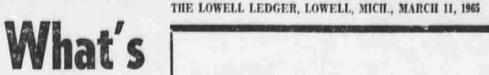
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William Griffore, 1030 ibley Street, Lowell, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Rogers, 318 Avery Street, Lowell,

Entering the sanctuary at the arm of her father, the former Miss Griffore, was attired in a white suit, complimented with pink accessories. A matching hat and a bridal arrangement of pink carnations, completed her ensemble

Joyce Kelley, attending the bride as maid of honor, was adorned in a yellow suit with matching accessories. She carried yellow carnations, the bridesmaid was Karon Dawson. She wore a yellow suit with matching accessories and carried yellow carnations.

Attending the groom as best man was Mike Dalton. Seating the guests were Bill Barber and vic Weeks.

Most men need two women is melted. in their lives: a secretary to take everything down and 179 wife to pick everything up.



Getting variety into Lenten meals is always a trick. This Lenten season discover how nutritious and good dishes featuring eggs, cheese and seafood can be, whether you are fasting or simply seeking mealtime va-

cookin'

Here's a tasty meal idea for lunch or light supper dish during Lent. Crisp waffles topped with a luscious hot sauce of creamed cod flavored with tartsweet, fresh grapefruit juice. Make the waffles from your own favorite recipe or buy them frozen. This sauce is easy to prepare; flaked frozen cod and grapefruit juice are added to a simple white sauce flavored with onion and chervil.

Creamed Cod on Waffles

6 tbsps. butter or margarine

1/2 c. chopped onion One-third c flour

2 c. milk

2 tsp. salt

³⁴ tsp. chervil 1 pkg. (12-oz.) frozen cod, about 2 c. flaked cod % c. grapefruit juice ½ c. light cream

8 waffles.

Melt butter over onion in heavy saucepan over low heat. Cook about three minutes, Slowly add flour; stirring smooth. Add milk slowly, stirring con-stantly, Sprinkle in salt and Cook, stirring, to a simmer.

Do not boil. Add cod and grapefruit juice cooking until cod is heated thoroughly Remove from heat, stir in cream and serve immediately

over waffles. Eggs make a nourishing and enjoyable meal, when combin-

ed with cheese. Baked eggs can be served for brunch, lunch or a light

Mustard Baked Eggs

1/4 lb. sharp Cheddar cheese 4 eggs 6 tbsps, light cream 1 tsp, powdered dry mustard

1 tsp. Worcestershire

½ tsp. salt 2 tbsps. butter or margarine Shred cheese on a coarse grater and sprinkle over the bot Following the ceremony a re- tom of a buttered glass 9 inch ception was held in St. Mary's School with Mrs. Carlen Ander-son presiding at the cake; Jo Ellen Harr and Barbara Puls at the punch bowl; and Mrs. Worcestershire and salt, and Dan DeGood at the gift table. pour over the eggs. The newly-weds are residing at 424 Chatham Street, Lowell. degrees, 15 to 20 minutes, or until eggs are set and cheese

> Here's a hearty casserole that blends the tang of scallops with the flavor of mushrooms and grated cheese.

> > Scallops 'n Mushrooms

1 lb. sea scallops 1 c, fresh sliced mushrooms

or 1 six-oz, can sliced mushrooms 4 tbsps butter or margarine

4 tbsps. flour 1/2 tsp. salt

¼ tsp. pepper 1½ c. light cream

2 tbsps, mined parsley 1/2 c. grated cheese

Paprika

If fresh mushrooms are used, simmer for 5 minutes in ¼ cup water. Grease a shallow casserole with shortening. If scallops are frozen, thaw,

rinse and wipe dry. Arrange in bottom of casserole. Make a cream sauce by melting butter, adding flour and stir-ring constantly. Gradually add cream; stirring until all lumps are removed. Add cooked mush rooms and liquid. Mix well. Add parsley, adjust seasoning pour and gently cover scallops

Sprinkle with grated cheese and paprika. Bake in 350 degree oven for 25 to 30 minutes, until chees is melted and sauce bubbly Send your favorite mealtime recipes to What's Cookin', Box 128, Lowell, Michigan.

ELEMENTARY PRINCIPAL

ATTENDS ANNUAL MEETING Dirk J. Vennema, Route 1 Alto, elementary principal of Lowell Area Schools, took part in the annual meeting of the Michigan Department of Ele-mentary School principals in Grand Rapids on March 4 and

In small groups, principals discussed and sweated out solutions to simulated problems presented to them personally. The purpose was to sharpen the principal's problem-solving abilities.

George Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Moore, has been named to the dean's list at Davenport Business College for his scholastic achievements,

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lawrence were Saturday evening callers t the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Lawrence and son, Garry, of Clarksville.



The embroidered Linen look, nicely done of "Serrano" Rayon and Cotton suiting, in a three part ladylike ensemble. The Jacket is lavished with pure white embroidery. Matching skirt is slim, the shell is white Linen weave Rayon. Completely washable in smart Spring tones of SAND, LEAF MINT or NAVY. MISSES SIZES: 12-20 HALF SIZES: 121/2-221/2



219 WEST MAIN ST., LOWELL



PERSONAL I WILL NOT-Be responsible for any debts contracted oth- er than by myself after March 1. Douglas Powers p48-49 I WILL NOT - Be responsible for any bills other than my own. Jean Stiles. c47-48 AFTER - March 9, 1965, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone	
P48-49 I WILL NOT — Be responsible for any bills other than my own. Jean Stiles. c47-48 AFTER — March 9, 1965, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone	
own. Jean Stiles. c47-48 AFTER — March 9, 1965, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone	
other than myself. Robert E. Stiles. c48-49	
WEDDING — Invitations, nap- kins, 1 day service; open eve- nings. 100 personalized nap- kins Free. J. C. Keéna, 635 Thomas, S. E., Grand Rapids.	
CH 3-1838. C38tf FINE WEDDING INVITATIONS 24-hour service, napkins and other accessories. FREE box	
quette book with order. Lindy Press, 1127 East Fulton, Grand Rapids. GL 9-6613. ctf WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY —	
Black and white or color. Prices to fit your budget. Por- traits and advertising photog- raphy. J. E. Colby, Alto. 868- 5001. c24tf	
WEDDING INVITATIONS — In variety of styles and printing. Your wedding picture will be printed without charge in the paper, if you order your in-	
vitations here. Orders proces- sed in at least ten days. Lo- well Ledger, TW 7-9261, Lo- well. p40tf	
You can buy and sell any- thing with Lowell Ledger Want Ads.	
SMALL HOUSE Suitable for 1 or 2. Near Ada. Call 676-1759, 5:30 to 7 p. m., or weekends.	
FOR RENT—Four b e d r o o m home on four acres, close to elementary schools and down-	
town. Oil Feat, full bath and two half baths. \$100 per mo., Available March 15. Call 897- 7589 afternoons or evenings. p47-51	
GOOD THINGS TO EAT FRESH EGGS-Why not buy your eggs this week at our	
farm located at 5298 Burton, S. E., between Spaulding and Kraft Avenue. Fresh d a i l y from our own chickens. Watch for our signs, Spring Brook	
Eggs. No Sunday sales, c25tf	
March 5, 1965 Feeder Pigs\$10.00-\$15.50 Top Calves\$30.00-\$34.00 Seconds\$20.00-\$30.00 Commons & Culls\$15.00-\$20.00	
Roof Cows \$13 50,814 90	
Boars\$12.00-\$15.20 Boars\$12.00-\$14.50 Feeder Cattle\$16.00-\$20.00 Lambs\$22.00-\$25.40	
F. W. Mackley, Richland	
OW?	
The second second second	
HARDTOP	
, Turn Signals,	
ide Rear View *plus state taxes	
Buick, Inc.	
	<text></text>

A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL PROPERTY A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL PRO



Snow Community Mrs. S. P. Reynolds

The Commission on Education will meet at the church pected to be present.

members will be welcome.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Dalstra while their parents, Mr. ter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Clare and Mrs. Oscar Chapin spent the week end at a Methodist meeting held at Wesley Woods. Mrs. Robert Ulrich entertained five little children at a party in honor of her daughter, Kar-en's fourth birthday, Saturday Present: The Honorable Fred morning, Karen's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wittenbach

Lowell. Mrs. Sherman Reynolds spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dennett of Cascade. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Yarrington and family of Caledonia spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Howd Bertran Mrs. Llowd Bertran

ard of Grand Rapids called on Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robertson

supper guests at the Fox home were Mr. and Mrs. Art Shim-mel and children of Allegan.

NOTICE

ROLAND M. SHIVEL 608 Mich, National Bank Bldg., Grand Rapids, Mich. **ORDER FOR PUBLICATION-**

File No. 112,368. State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County Kent.

Estate of John Gerald Hondorp, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

The 7th day of April,

A. D. 1965 at 10:00 A. M., in the Probate Courtroom, County Building, Grand Rapids, Michigan a hearing will be held on a petition by Gerald Hondorp and Joseph Hondorp praying that an instrumen purporting to be the Last Will of said deceased be admitted to Probate, administration be granted to Gerald Hondorp and the heirs at law determined. Publication a ervice shall be made as provided by law and Court rule.

Dated: February 15, 196 WALLACE WAALKES Judge of Probate, Kent County, Michigan A true copy. ROLAND R. ROBEY

Register of Probate, c48-50 VANDER VEEN, FREIHOFER

& COOK 111-G Waters Building Grand Rapids, Michigan ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—

State of Michigan. The Pro-bate Court for the County of Kent Estate of Kate Klunder Meyster.

Deceased NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on

May 24, 1965 at 9:30 A. M. in the Probate Courtroom, County Building Grand Rapids, Michigan a hear ing will be held on a petition by Andrew Bolt praying that the court order a hearing on claims; such hearing is ordered to be held on May 24, 1965. Therefore creditors of said deceased shall present their claims to the court and send a copy to the fiduciary at 1155 Chippewa, S. E., Grand Rapids, Michigan. Publication and service shall

be made as provided by law and Court rule. Dated: March 4, 1965. WALLACE WAALKES

Judge of Probate A true copy. ROLAND R. ROBEY

c48-50 Register of Probate.

Geibs and Mrs. Reynolds call- THE LOWELL LEDGER, LOWELL, MICH., MARCH 11, 1965 ed on their sister, Mrs. Bell Brown of Caledonia. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dennett

of Cascade called on their cousin, Earl Apsey at Reed City Hospital Wednesday and Su Thursday evening at eight. All officers and teachers are ex-Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hoxie were dinner and Sunday after The Secret Pal party will be held at the WSCS Hall on Wed-G. L. Cranston of Grand Ledge.

Jay, Fay, Kay and Gayla Chapin of Sanford spent the Mr. and Mrs. Carl Maichele evening with Mr. and Mrs. week end with their grandpar- and Margaret of Middleville ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clare

Carey recently. Vergennes Center

Mrs. Sam Ryder

There will be a family night potluck dinner at the Vergennes Hall on Thursday night, March and sons, Alan and Bob, were 11, at 6 p. m. The WSCS of the Vergennes Methodist Church

ELECTRICAL WIRING-FIXTURES REPAIRS G. E. APPLIANCES **Rickert Electric** 208 South Hudson Phone TW 7-9802 Lowell



If you can qualify as a Safe Driver BROAD COVERAGE FAMILY AUTO POLICY INSURANCE



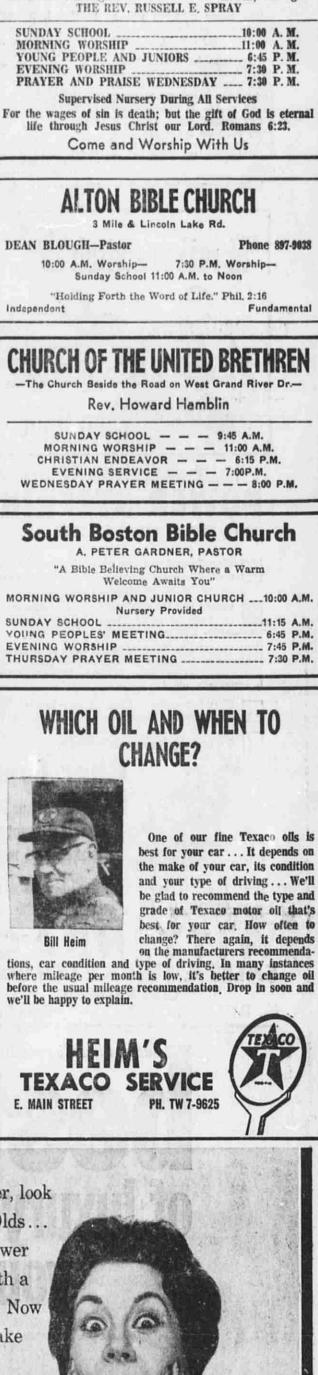
COhhhh, mother, look at this dreamy Olds and it's priced lower than that car with a 'low-price' name! Now if we can just make buying it sound like Albert's idea.99

Now going on at your Olds Dealer's ...

OLDS etstar Jamboree Jetster 88 . . . prices start below 30 models Your chance to step out in style and save!

Try a Rocket in Action! 65 0LDSMOBILE

Kent County, Michigan WITTENBACH Sales & Service Co.-749 W. Main For the best in used cars . . . see your Olds Dealer for a late-model value-rated used car!



Church Of The Nazarene

Lowell, Michigan

01 North Washington

ABO TO

with low-price names!

Better boardsmanship

14 don'ts for board members

Let's hope he doesn't make

any. But if he does blunder all too frequently, his mistakes will probably be variations on some or all of the 14 most serious errors of new board members. ven veterans board members ull the same boners. Here

his first year out-25, 50, 100? that the board is a policy-mak- and groans. Get in the habit of ing body. 2. Don't make promises out-school officials, or of inviting them to a Board meeting them to a Board meeting them to a Board meeting the meeting side board meetings. Away from the board room, you have no 7. Don't expect to understand uary 11, 1965, were approved as the board room, you have no more authority over school pol-icy than any other citizen has. 3. Don't get involved with pressure groups Your duty is the biggest business in your the biggest b pressure groups. Your duty is the biggest business in your to the entire school community -not to a select few.

5. Don't discuss personnel hurry. 1. Don't expect the board to problems with school employees.



5. Don't discuss board business outside of board meetings This is a sure way to get into

6. Don't become the "Com-How many mistakes will a handle administrative duties. It school system. Your job isn't new school board member make cannot be repeated too often to listen to everyone's moans

> community. You can't expect to Reports of standing commitknow all of it deatails in a tees:

8. Don't expect to know all the answers. No one really ex-pects you to. So it isn't neces-sary to stall or bluff. Just say, "I don't know." Public Relations: The Low-ell master plan as developed by the Planning Commission was presented to the Lowell Lions Club by Nisbet and Rea-"I don't know." 9. Don't jump to conclusions,

Wait until all the facts are in, then weigh them carefully before reaching a conclusion. 10. Don't close your mind to a problem before hearing all sides. This is a common error. Hear all sides before you de-cide whether you're for or a-Metternick suggested that the school bus bid specifications be

gainst something. 11. Don't offend older board these specifications with other members. New board members school districts be made; also often have a "crusader" com- that some comparison of bus plex.' In their zeal they criticize past board actions without really understanding why such actions were taken. Be

erintendent or other board mem-bers criticize your ideas, they are not criticizing you. Keep-ing personalitites out of a dis-agreement keeps discussion on a high plane a high plane.



Meeting was called to order ported by Shade, Jerry Smith by President Wessell at 7:40 was named the new golf coach, p. m. on February 8, 1965, with and Dick Bezile will replace all members present except Ed Kiel. Also present were Harold coach. Jefferies and John Troy.

> mester of work in any of the following subjects: Algebra

Geometry Shorthand Languages

Science the student will receive one-half credit in the subject. It shall remain the duty of the faculty and guidance personnel to advice students to complete these courses in order to receive a full credit which may be applied towards meaningful col-lege and job recommendations. Supt. Nisbet was authorized to call for bids on three additional school buses for next

Meeting was adjourned at 10 p. m.

Secretary

Special Meeting, Feb. 22

the science and shop areas. This

planning that was discussed re-ferred to a new junior high 'school and its' possible locaompletely new junior high school would be the most econo-mical solution of the problem. The school board plans to bring a bond issue to the pub-lic in June, 1965, at the regular school board election; how ever, no estimate of the amount of this bond issue is yet avail-

Respectfully submitted, R. E. REAGAN, DDS

Special Meeting, Feb. 28 1. President Wessell informed ll present of the rules and du-

ties of the school Board mem-2. President Wessell refreshed the members of the Board and the coaching staff of the Objec-

tives and Philosophy of the Lo-well Area Schools 3. The final decision concernng the training rule infraction should take in account these points: public relations, the fu-ture of athletics; and the school's legal position. 4. Present one-ycar immedi-ate suspension, from athletics, for any violation of paragraph II of the training rules, was badopted in September 1964. The coaching personnel feel even stronger now than when the rules were adopted-that it is a necessary and a just rule. 5. The School Board, there-fore, will support the Athletic Department and their decision on the training rules. 6. The remaining time of the meeting was spent on reviewing the salary schedule for 1965-66.

Respectfully submitted R. E. REAGAN, DDS



about that."

Hospitalized children like nurses and food **U-M doctors discover**

Youngsters dislike shots, blood tests, X-rays, and staying in bed. But they like food and nurses.

Practically all admitted that being hospitalized was not so bad after all.

These are some of the results of a survey given to 50 young patients at the University of Michigan Hospital,

The questionnaire was designed by Mrs. Antonietta Leeds, a supervisor in the U-M Hospital School and a lecturer in the School of Education, to examine children's attitudes toward their hospital stay.

The youngsters, age 8 to 17, filled in answers to a series of short questions and drew pictures of themselves and of what they like and disliked most about the hospital

After examining the answers, Mrs. Leeds concludes that despite the tremendous possibilitiies for trauma in a hospital situation, most children "are even more resilient than I had previously believed."

Mrs. Leeds said she was not Respectfully submitted, R. E. REAGAN, DDS Control and the submitted, Second and the submitted, supprised to find that the ma-jority of children said they had been sad or scared when they first entered the hospital. She says a youngster's fears of a hospital are similar to Development: No report, A meeting was set for February 22, 1965, at 7:30 p. m. to meet 7:40 p. m., with all members



AZZARELLO CHEVROLET & BUICK, INC. Phone TW 7-9294 1250 West Main St., Lowell

CHEVROLET BELAIR 6

a car needs. Just come try it and see!

holstery trimmed in soft vinyl; and a Turbo-Thrift of other makes-and even for less than some of them! Six to make the most of its Jet-smooth ride. Low in So why settle for a smaller car that can't begin to offer cost, easy on fuel - yet this spirited Six gives you guick pickups and all the smooth dependable power Guick pickups and all the smooth dependable power

Drive something <u>really</u> new-discover the difference at your Chevrolet dealer's Chevrolet · Chevelle · Chevy II · Corvair · Corvette

ale

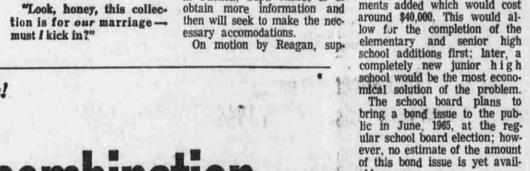
It's our in-between-priced full-size Chevrolet with You can actually buy this fine full-sized car for deep-twist carpeting; luxurious pattern cloth up- slightly more than many intermediate-sized models

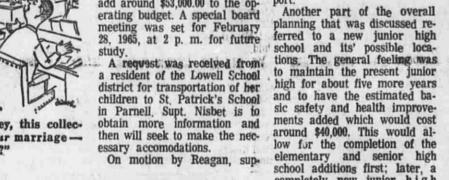
more you get for what you pay!



district for transportation of her high for about five more years children to St. Patrick's School and to have the estimated ba-"Look, honey, this collec-

My Neighbors teenth step is added.





critical but not offensive. 12. Don't ignore the reading material your superintendent sends you. The best way to be caught flat-footed at a meeting is not to have done your super-intendent's reports is unfair to him and to your fellow hoard. 1. Raise the base \$200 and add one more step to the sched. 1

gan, with special emphasis giv-en to the school needs. Some

phases of the Steering Commit-

Building and Maintenance:

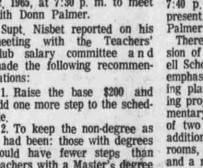
reviewed and comparison of

repair bills should be studied.

were also discussed.

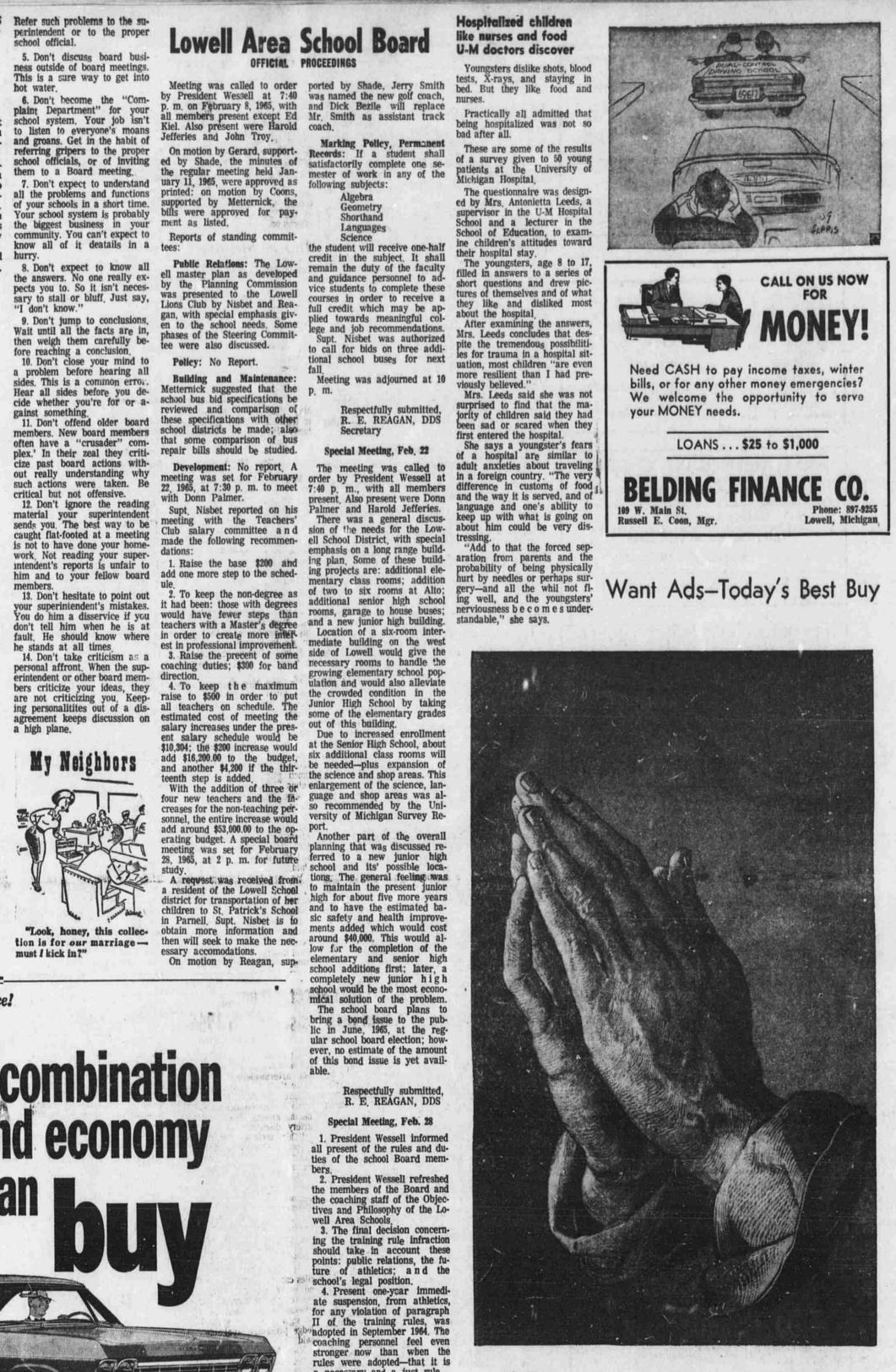
Policy: No Report.

With the addition of three or enlargement of the science, lanfour new teachers and the fn- guage and shop areas was alcreases for the non-teaching per- so recommended by the Unisonnel, the entire increase would versity of Michigan Survey Readd around \$53,000.00 to the op-erating budget. A special board meeting was set for February port. Port. Another part of the overall planning that was discussed re-



work. Not reading your super-intendent's reports is unfair to him and to your fellow board add one more step to the sched-nle in the sched-intendent's reports is unfair to him and to your fellow board in the sched-intendent's reports is unfair to him and to your fellow board in the sched-intendent's reports is unfair to him and to your fellow board in the sched-intendent's reports is unfair to him and to your fellow board in the sched-intendent's reports is unfair to him and to your fellow board intendent in the sched-intendent's reports is unfair to him and to your fellow board intendent in

salary increases under the pres-ent salary schedule would be \$10,304; the \$200 increase would add the solution of the elementary graded but of this building. Due to increased enrollment at the Senior High School, about add \$16,200.00 to the budget, six additional class rooms will and another \$4,200 if the thir- be needed—plus expansion of



"And on the seventh day

"... God ended His work which He had made; and He rested on the seventh day from all His work which He had made.

"And God blessed the seventh day, and sanctified it: because that in it He had rested from all His work which God created and made."

Worship together this week at your church or synagogue.

Contributed to Religion in American Life by:



Alto party line

Donna Blocher - 868-5171 Peter Pitsch, 83

passes Monday Funeral mass will be sung

Church for Peter Pitsch. Mr. Pitsch of 7054 McCords ruary 27, 1965. The event will Road, Alto, passed away early Monday morning at the age of at the Eaton Federal Savings 83. He moved to Alto in his and Loan corner of Bostwick youth; and besides running a and Lovett St., Charlotte, Mich-farm, he operated a butcher igan, from 2 until 5 p. m. shop for many years He is survived by his wife, Helen; three sons, Raymond and Norman of Alto, and Charles of Shelby, Ohio; three daughters, Mrs. Maynard (Edna Harig and Mrs Beatrice Kenvon of Alto, Mrs. Louis (Louise) Rich of Grand Rapids; one daughter-in-law, Mrs. Mary Pitsch of Alto; one sister, Mrs. Harold Ringold of Grand Rapds; 19 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren.

Open house for **Carl Johnsons**

An open house will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday morning, on Sunday, March 21, honoring March 11, in St. Patrick's Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson who on Sunday, March 21, honoring were united in marriage Febbe held in the Community rooms

Hosts are their daughters, Mrs. Edward Worgul (Jean) of Eaton Rapids; Mrs. Geo. Kroeze (Carol) of Fremont; and Mrs Ralph Letson (Betty) of Charlotte.

Interment will be made in Shepherd St., Charlotte, They Resurrection Cemetery, Wyom- would enjoy seeing their friends and relatives at this time.



HOMES Miles South on M66, Ionia, Michigan Open Sun, 1 - 5 - Daily 1 - 5 Or By Appointment-Phone 527-1090



Completes basic at Lackland AFB

Airman Kenneth J. Meines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H Meines of 7720 60th Street, ids; twenty-one grandchildren, Alto, has completed Air Force and 34 great-grandchildren. basic military training at Lack-Mrs. Johnson is the former Mrs. Irene Leach of Charlotte. Irene is employed by Harris Irene is employed by Harris

verse skills required by the nation's aerospace force. of Caledonia High School.

Garden Club

The Alto Garden Club holds its first meeting of the season Wednesday, March 17, at the Alto Methodist Church.

ner at 12:45. Bring your own table service and a dish pass. The executive board will b

hostesses.

Registrations slips due

Those who are planning

Topical Flouride treatment their children of these ages. and 5-years-old: 2nd, 5th and 8th graders or by special recommendation of family dentist; are asked to return their registration slips with the proper amount of deposit to Mrs Nan-til May 20, and there's plenty cy Yeiter at once Unless 75 children are signed

If you would like more information please contact Mrs. Yeiter after 6:30 p. m. by phoning 868-3931.

view pictures

Gordon Johnson of Lowell will show his pictures taken of his recent trip to British Columbia at the regular meeting of the Alto Mothers' Club, at the school on Tuesday, March 16, at 8 p. m. The husbands are invited. Those mothers who are chairmen of different activities for

the carnival are asked to have the names of their helpers by this meeting.

Baptist news ...

-3 Large Bedrooms

-14x34 ft, Living Room

-14 ft, Birch Kitchen

-Name Brand Fixtures,

ll Dimensional Lumber

West Coast Kiln Dried No.

Vater Heater, Etc.

-Oak Floors

and Better

MAIL TO: SWIFT HOMES Box 196, Ionia, Michigan

() I Have a Lot () I Need a Lot

held at Calvary Baptist Church in Grand Rapids.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Mrs. Ren (Sarah) Postema, 89, of 52nd Street, McCords, who passed away Monday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ben Work-man of Dutton.

Sarah Postema

passes Monday

man of Dutton. Mrs. Postema had lived in the community for the past 45 years. Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. John Stiff of Zeeland, Mrs. Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. John Stiff of Zeeland, Mrs. Ben Workman of Dutton, Mrs. afternoon.

Cornelius Bouwens of Alto, and Mrs. Willard Koek of Jenison; four sons, Dan of Freepor John of Ada, Benjamin of Mc-Cords and Martin of Ada; three sisters, Mrs. Minnie Walma of Grandville, Mrs. Andrew Walma of East Paris and Mrs. Kate Englesma of Grand Rap-

airmen and officers in the di- FRACTURES HIP IN FALL Henry Johnson, sr., of Bowne The airman is a 1964 graduate Center had the misfortunre to fall in his home Saturday frac-

at the Alto Methodist Church. the baton marching unit of the There will be a potluck din- Lowell Area Schools were the guests on the Buck Barry show Saturday morning. Saturday morning. Those from Alto attending were Janet Linton, Jackie John-son, Susan Krauss, Evelyn and Retha Seese and Bonnie Oesch. Monday, Mark and David Neubecker, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cleveland while his mother bowled in the tourna-ments in Detroit. Roland Depew entered But-terworth Hospital for observa-tion. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Craig Mrs. Jack Neubecker were on Buck Barry's Popeye show.

Classes held to May 20

Ladies and girls gym classes are being held at the Alto school on Thursday evenings, at 8 p. m. Instructor is Fran Mendez. The classes will continue un-til May 20, and there's plenty of room for more. Honor newlywede

up the program will be drop-ped from the Alto Area. Cost is \$3 per child, \$5 for 2 children, and \$1 each addition-al child a reception given for Mr. and Mrs. Lynden Humphrey, at the VFW Hall in Lowell, by her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Feuerstein Sat-urday evening. The total acreage of Michigan farms for 1965 is 14,100,000. This is about 200,000 acres less than last year. While the total land in farms declined during the year, the reduction has a reception given for Mr. and

Mothers' Club to urday evening. Mrs. Humphrey is the form-er Elsie Feuerstein.

10,000 killed by cancer, strokes, diabetes and heart diseases in 1964

ning

than 10,000 Michigan people, 59 years og age or do no know as yet how to pre-under were killed last year by vent arteriosclerosis, but we do

The Ladies Missionary Socie-ty will meet Thursday evening, March 11, at 7:30 p. m. at the church Tuesday, March 16, the Ladies Guild meeting will be hald at Calvary Baptict Church of 1964 show 20,008 deaths due to heart disease, 8,794 due to cancer, and 5,855 due to stroke of heart disease, high blood of 1964 show 20,008 deaths due -a total of 34,657 out of the 52,597 deaths from all causes. "Of course many of the victims of these diseases were ag-ed persons—to whom death must come in one form or another eventually," Dr. Heustis said. "However, a significant percentage of these were premature deaths that could have been prevented.

> "The young business executive who drops dead from a heart attack-the mother of a family of teenagers who dies from cancer-the 60-year-old retiree who is denied the oppor-tunity of enjoying his hard-earn-ed leisure years by a killing or crippling stroke—these are needless, preventable tragedies which annually account for far more deaths than our highway slaughter," Dr. Heustis said. He said that in 1963, diseases

killed 2,258 persons under 44 years of age, 1.701 between 45 and 49 years of age, 2,626 be-tween 50 and 54, and 3,748 be-tween 55 and 59 tween 55 and 59.

"Considering that 70 years is the normal life span today, these figures represent several hund-red thousands of man years." The largest group of heart deaths are due to arteriosclero-tic and hypertensive heart dis-eases—hardening of the arteries eases-hardening of the arteries he added. and high lood pressure-accor- "We need to expand our car ding to Dr. Heustis. "A few years ago very little

could be done about disability and death in these two categor-ate the search for effective ies," he said. "Now, there is good treatment for hypertension "We need increased state f which can prevent many of the complications of high blood pres-

ful as far as arterioschlerotic illness.

ease in the early stage

heart disease is concerned. We under were killed last year by heart diseases, cancer, stroke and diabetes, according to State Health Commissioner Dr. Albert E. Heustis. According to the Commission-er, heart disease, cancer, dia-ter, beart disease, cancer, dia-ter, heart disease, cancer, dia-er, heart disease, cancer, dia-ter, heart disease, cancer, dia-

and family of Elmdale were Sunday dinner guests of her parets, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Blocher. Mr. and Mrs.

At committee meeting

Last Tuesday, Mrs. Jennie VandenHeuvel and Mrs. Lawrence Richardson attended a special meeting and luncheon at the YMCA in Grand Rap-

James Strouse

learns to cook

Other Alto News Mrs. Jack Feuerstein and fam-

fall in his home Saturday frac-turing his hip. He was taken to Osteopathic Hospital in Grand Rapids. Re-ports are he is comilag along nicely. **Guests on TV** The Red Arrows division of the baton marching unit of the ily were Sunday breakfast call-ers of Mr. and Mrs. Lynden

Scott Gould spent the week end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cleveland while

Cascade and Paul Pauquette of Chapleau, Canada, called at the Paul Blocher home Monday eve- farms also is decreasing.

smoking, are potential victims, "If persons with coronary profiles can be identified and plac-ed under medical supervision, we believe the number of heart disease deaths could be reduced significantly using the know-ledge presently available," he said.

Many forms of cancer can be cured today through radiation surgery, the use of new chem cals, or combinations of these but the key is early detection the commissioner said. He ci-ted cervical cancer in women as an example for which ther

"In spite of the fact th cervical cancer is nearly 100 percent curable when found ear-

inite treatment for persons who

cer research facilities at the Michigan Department of Health

"Things are not quite as hope-"Things are not quite as hope-early warning signs of chronic

Star Corners Mrs. Ira Blough

Mr. and Mrs. Orley Burns of at the YMCA in Grand Rap-ids for the officers and com-mittee chairmen of the Mich-igan Christian Home Ladies Auxiliary. ell were among the callers of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wingeier last week. Mrs. John Krebs was a Monday morning call-

> Mr. and Mrs. Francis Shaffer were Sunday dinner guests at the Roger Heasley home at Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. David Krebs and daughters of Grand Rap-ids and Harold Krebs of East-In the 27 counties in north-ern Lower Michigan, deaths Strouse, 18, son of Mr, and Mrs. Marion Strouse, 6674 Timp-son Avenue, Alto, completed an Mr, and Mrs. Freeman Hoff-the User Detection of the line of 1962, the all-time low shared with 1958. Estimated costs of accidents -wage loss, medical expense, overback of the line of 1962, the all-time low shared with 1958.

Mrs. Johnson is the former Mrs. Johnson is the former Mrs. Irene Leach of Charlotte. Irene is employed by Harris, Reames and Ambrose of Lan-sing. Carl is employed at the Minor Walton Feed Mill of Char-Iotte. The couple reside at 879 W. Shepherd St., Charlotte. They would enjoy seeing their friends multi spart of the Shepherd St., Charlotte. They would enjoy seeing their friends

Star Farm Bureau met Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. David Krebs at Grand Rapids.

Farms

tewer,

larger

Michigan farms, like those

throughout the nation, are be-

coming fewer but larger. Director G. S. McIntyre of

the Michigan Department

griculture says the number

farms in the state in 1965 is

estimated at 162,000. A report

porting Service shows this to be a decline of about 3,000 farms

The average farm size

Michigan is now 138 acres

This is two acres above th

previous high record average for 1964. Average farm sizes

since 1933.

have been increasing every year

The total acreage of Michiga

Nationally, the number of

1964 the number decreased 3

The average size of a farm in the United States in 1964 was 333 acres, eight acres over that of the year before. Farm land is yielding to non-agricultural uses, such as ur-ban and suburban extensions, widening hickways inductry

widening highways, industry and other uses. Production of

agricultural items does not re-flect acreage reductions. Better

farm management, better var-ieties of crop seed and animal

breeding, and improved fertili

it possible for farms to yield

more on fewer acres

been at a slower rate.

from the Federal-State Crop H

89.5% auto deaths in **41** counties

Michigan's 41 counties south of the Oceana county-Bay coun-ty line accounted for 1.892 traffic deaths in 1964, or 89.5 perlice figures show.

Deaths in these counties were up 271, or 17 per cent, over 1963. These same counties accounted for 91 per cent of the state's motor vehicle registra-

the greatest decrease, 22. Both urban and rural areas showed percentage increases in deaths, injuries and accidents last year. Urban areas were up 19 per cent in deaths, 14 per cent in injuries and eight per cent in accidents. For rural areas the percentage in creases were 11 in deaths, 1 in injuries, and 13 in accidents. The state's preliminary fig-ures, expected shortly after March 1, are expected to put

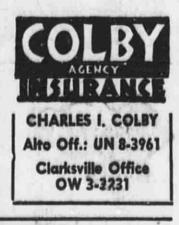
the year's toll at 2,125 deaths, 145,000 injured, and 285,000 accidents

The death toll is the third highest on record and the num ber of injured and accidents are new annual highs. Accident exposure factors al-

so climbed to record highs. Motor vehicle registration gained six per cent to 3,646,080 licensed drivers increased three per cent to 4,400,000; and trav I mileage rose seven per cent

The death rate of 5.6 per 100 million vehicle miles was si rate of 1962, the all-time low

son Avenue, Alto, completed an eight-week food service course at the Army Armor Center, Fort Knox, Kentucky, March 5. South Bowne, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Hoff-man were Sunday dinner guests at the Paul Hoffman home at South Bowne, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Hoff-man were Sunday dinner guests at the Paul Hoffman home at South Bowne, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Hoff-man were Sunday dinner guests at the Paul Hoffman home at South Bowne, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Hoff-man were Sunday dinner guests at the Paul Hoffman home at South Bowne, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Hoff-man were Sunday dinner guests at the Paul Hoffman home at South Bowne, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Hoff-man were Sunday dinner guests at the Paul Hoffman home at South Bowne, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Hoff-man were Sunday dinner guests at the Paul Hoffman home at South Bowne, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Hoff-man were Sunday dinner guests at the Paul Hoffman home at South Bowne, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Hoff-the Upper Peinsula's 15 coun-ties had 74 fatalities, a decrease of 20 percent. Three types of accidents com-





Buick LeSabre with Wildcat power.

Its quiet voice delivers a most persuasive message.



BUICK MOTOR DIVISION EE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED BUICK DEALER, AUTHORIZED BUICK DEALER IN Azzarello Chevrolet & Buick, Inc. 508 W. Main St., Lowell THE LOWELL LEDGER, LOWELL, MICH., MARCH 11, 1965

To Keep a True Lent -1-No, 'tis a fast, to dole Is this a fast, to keep Thy sheaf of wheat The larder lean. And meat And clean, Unto the hungry soul. From fat of yeals and sheep? -5--2-It is to fast from strife, Is it to guit the dish From old debate Of flesh, yet still To fill And hate; To circumcise thy life, The platter high with fish? -6--3-To show a heart grief-rent; Is it to fast an hour > To starve thy sin, Or ragg'd to go, Not bin; Or show And that's to keep thy Lent. A downcast look, and sour? -By Robert Herrick (1591-1674), a clergyman in the Church of England This message paid for by the Sunday School of Calvary Christian Reformed Church **Calvary Christian Reformed Church** 18, 1915. H. Buikema, Pastor West Main St., Lowell Sunday School-11:10 A. M. SERVICES-10:00 A. M .-- 7:00 P. M. **Everyone** Welcome **Bluebird News**

Busy Little Elves had their meeting March 4 at 3:30 p.m. Carla Jo Anderson called the meeting to order. Seventeen

Just arrived

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Murphy of Daly City, Calif. announce the arrival of a daughter, Susan Judith, born February 13. Mrs. Murphy is the former Judy Wotell

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lovett of Long Beach, California, announce the arrival of their second son, 6-pound, 10-ounce, Kevin Andrew, on February 27, Mrs. Lovett is the former Colleen Delaney of Lowell.

A 6-pound, 9½-ounce daugh-ter, Lori Jayne, was born on February 28 in Butterworth Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ed

The motorist who weaves through traffic often winds up getting stitched.





Celebrate golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Tichelaar, of 10108 Foreman St., Lowell, will observe their 50th wedding anniversary Thursday, March 18 with an open house from 2 to 5:30 in the afternoon. In the evening their children are entertaining them at a family dinner.

March 18.

Dena VanSteele of Lowell Minnie Lowing of South Board-and Hans Tichelaar, formerly man, Theresa Schrier of Brutis, of the Netherlands, were united in marriage on Thursday, March

The couple have lived their entire married life in the Lowell-Ada vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Tichelaar have seven children. Their four sons,

Henry, Louis, Harry and Jam-es, live in the Lowell-Ada area. They also have three daughters,

the bands are urged to get be-hind these musicians and show your support by going to hear them play. and Grace Meines of Alaska They also have 25 grandchildren and four great-grandchil-Brother of local man dren

passes in Sand Lake No formal invitations have been issued, but all relatives, friends and neighbors are invited to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Tichelaar Thursday afternoon,

Funeral services were held in the Walsh-Bliss Funeral Home, Cedar Springs, Monday after-noon for Glenn O. Verburg. Mr. Verburg, 78, passed away suddenly Friday morning, March 5, at his home in Sand Lake. He is survived by his wife He is survived by his wife, Ethel; six daughters; four sons; a sister; one brother, Ray G. Verburg of Lowell; 34 grandchildren and 61 great-grandchildren

Lowell High School band enters festival

The Junior and Senior Low-ell Area High School bands will enter the District No, 10 Band

and orchestra festival to be held

this Saturday, March 13. Because of the great num-ber of bands and orchestras, the festival will be held in three

vals. Parents and supporters of

VFW Auxiliary donates check to camp fund

The Band Booster's Club is in receipt of a check from the V. F. W. Auxiliary in the amount of \$25 to start the fund

amount of \$25 to start the fund for the marching camp for the Senior High School Band. The Auxiliary is planning another project for this fund and the band and Band Boos-ter's Club deeply appreciate this support of our band. So far, the band has been unable to find a suitable camp for the last a suitable camp for the last week or two before school next fall, but are still looking. The Band Booster's Club is also planning another project, a dinner in the Runciman building on April 21. Due to the expected increase of the Senior Band to 80 next fall, additional new uniforms will be need-

Ten new uniforms were just added to the number of Junior Band Uniforms to make a total of 80.

GARDEN LORE DEDICATES BOOK FOR 1ST PRESIDENT The 1965 edition of the Garden Lore Club's year book will be off the press soon. This year's volume will be dedicated to Mrs. Hulda Fineis, former Lowell resident, now of For-

Mrs. Fineis was the first

Open house to **Operation** called mark 25th year 'Silver Lance'

Airman Apprentice John D. Richardson, USN, son of Mrs. Ethel M. Richardson of 11512 Ware Road, Lowell, is partici-pating February 23-March 12 in An open house marking the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William Geldersma, a major first training operation called "Silver Lance" off the coast of California while serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Oriskany. The operation, under the di-rection of the Commander of

60th Street, Route 2, Alto, will be held Saturday, March 20, at

be held Saturday, March 29, at the Bowne Center WSCS Hall, corner of M-50 and 84th Street. The open house, to which all friends, neighbors and relatives are cordially invited to attend, will be held from 2 to 9 p. m.

The Geldersmas have five

children-Mrs. Dorlan Eldred of

Clarksville, Mrs. George Deible

of Lowell, Mrs. Orie Grindle of Cascade, Russell of Alto, and Charles of Cascade.

IN MEMORIAM

STRAND

THEATRE

LOWELL - MICHIGAN

THURS., FRI., SAT., MARCH 11, 12, 13

ANAVISION

LUNACOLORI

SUN., MON., TUES., MARCH 14, 15, 16

FIVE THOUSAND MILES OF

All Nights Except

Wednesday

Wed. 7:00 and Approx, 9:00

3

GASP!

WONDER!

IN POTUNES

CHARLES H.SCHNEER

The Children

schools, Rogers High, Lee High and Wyoming Park High. Lowell's Junior High band will play at Rogers High school at 9:25 in the gymnasium Lo-well's Senior Band will play at the First Fleet, is providing ex-tensive training in every facet of Naval and amphibious war-Lee High Schools gym at 1:15. Each organization will be judged by three adjudicators on fare. Participating units are receiving training in strike, an-ti-submarine, mine and count-ermine, anti-air and electronic by another judge on their abili-ty to sight read two new selec-There is no admission charge for the public to these festiwarfare

"Silver Lance" involves more than 60 ships and 50,000 Navy and Marine Corps personnel. During the operation, aircraft from the Oriskany are provid-ing strike and close-air support to the Marine Corps sea assult force In loving memory of our mother, Mrs. Florence Bailey, who passed away March 14, 1959. p48 force.

Obituaries

Charles Stahl, the son of Polly Eash and Benjamin Stahl was born November 6, 1885, in Ion-

ia County Here he farmed most of his life and in later years was custodian of the Clarksville School, He left this life February 25, 1965. He was preceded in death by one son, Orvie, and one brother,

Titus. Titus. Mr. Stahl is survived by his wife, Luella Snyder Stahl; 3 sons, Kenneth, Lloyd and Dal-ton; one daughter, Mrs. Glenna Eldred, all of Clarksville; one foster daughter, Mrs. Ada Rog-ers of Lake Odessa; eleven grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Addie Crawford and Mrs. Tra-Addie Crawford and Mrs. Tra-

cie Prentiss, both of Grants Pass, Oregon, SPECIAL DISCOUNT R. C. A. Licensed Picture Tubes, 25 percent discount. Wil-liams Radio-TV, 126 N. Hudson, Lowell, Phone TW 7-9340. c42tf



RENTAL SERVICE

TW 7-9253

girls were present. We made place mats and name cards for our Father and Daughter Banquet, March 11, We made corsages out of kleenex and pipe cleaners. Mary Jane Dey and Ann Marie Bauer brought the treat. The next meeting for the Blue

Birds will be March 18. Susan Barton, scribe

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my customers, friends, neighbors and relatives for the lovely flowers, cards and gifts I received during my stay in the hospital and since my return home. I will always be grateful. Agnes Miller

CARD OF THANKS

wish to thank my friends their many acts of kindness and concern during my reillness. cent **Rufus Gregory**



Barbara Adams is bride-elect of **Robert L. Meyers**

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Adams of 721 Avery Street, Lowell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Robert L. Meyers.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Meyers of Grand Rapids. Miss Adams and her fiance

are both graduates of Lowell High School. 'The couple are planning a May 1 wedding.

Tuesday) at Noah Blough's. The Jolly Community Club meets with Del Smit Wednesday, March 17, at 12:30, Work committee, Eva Rickert,

meet with Mrs. Harold Rittenger March 18 at 8 p. m.

ing March 17.

coming events

Perry Group of the Congre-gational Church will meet Fri-day, March 12, at 1:30 p. m. in the church lounge. Mrs. Mar-tha Hall will be hostess.

Snow Farm Bureau will hold their meeting on March 19 at 8 p. m. at the WSCS Hall on 36th Street. Mrs. Clifford Dalstra will be the hostess.

Pancake supper, March 17, St. Mary's School, 5-8 p. m. Tickets, \$1 adults; 50c children, 6-12; under 6 free.

The Women of the Moose, Chapter 1388, will hold a business meeting on Monday eve-ning, March 15, in their club rooms on East Main Street,

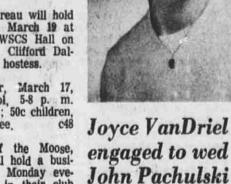
Sweet Community Farm Bu-reau will meet Tuesday, March 16, (instead of usual second c47-48

48-49

Rapids.

The South Lowell Circle will

VFW will hold a regular meet-



Mr. and Mrs. John Van-Driel, 9371 Five Mile Road, NE, Ada, announce the en-gagement of their daughter,

> Pachulski, jr. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Pachulski, sr., of 35 Indiana Avenue, SE, Grand

Miss VanDriel will graduate in June, 1965, from Lowell High School. Her fiance is a 1963 graduate of Catholic Cen-tral High School in Grand Rap-ids and is employed with Diesels in Wyoming.

The wedding is set for July

Galen Pletcher engaged

in off-campus project

for full-year education

CARD OF THANKS

Our deep appreciation and heartfelt thanks is extended to

our neighbors, friends and rel-atives for their floral tributes,

kind words, and sympathy at the death of our beloved fath-

the death of our beloved fath-er and grandfather, Adam D. Post. We want to thank the Rev. Keith Bovee for his com-forting words, and the organist for the lovely music. Mr. & Mrs. Ken Huckleberry Mr. & Mrs. Maurice Geldersma and family

& Mrs. Bryce Post

CARD OF THANKS

cere appreciation to our rela-

tives and friends for the many

We wish to express our sin-

and family

and family

per year.

Mr.





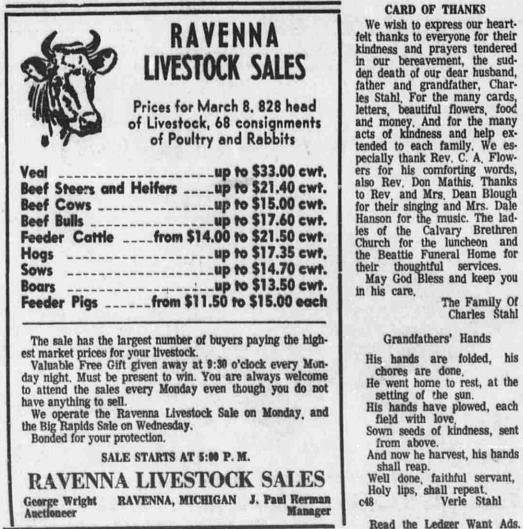
I

The Premium Payment Plan is perfect for families on a budget"

Here's an easier way to pay for those very necessary insurance policies-our Premium Payment Plan. It allows you to get the insurance protection you need, yet breaks up the payments, month-by-month. We'll be glad to set up a Premium Payment Plan for you. Just call us.



218 East Main Street



The Golden Chain Farm Bur-eau meets March 17 at the Vergennes Township Hall. Mr. and Mrs. George Fansler and Mr. and Mrs. Arril Heilman Girl Scout news Girl Scout Troop 571 met on Monday, March 8, at 3:30 in the Legion Building. They are going on an over-night trek on March 19-20 and are planning to leave at 0.20 Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Heilman are hostesses.

are planning to leave at 9:30 Friday morning and return Sat-The Morse Lake and McCords Farm Bureau will meet at the Last Monday, the group made camper charts and prepared a menu. Each girl is asked to bring \$1 next Monday to help for food and other expenhome of Mr. and Mrs. John Postma, March 19.

Cyclamen Chapter No. 94 of the OES will hold a Friendship Night, March 12, at 7 p. m.

Garden Lore Club will open LEGION AND AUXILIARY TO HOLD DINNER MARCH 15 season activities with a potluck lunch in the club rooms at 1 p. m. Tuesday, March 16, Please bring own table service and a dish to pass.

> The Camp Fire Girls Dad-Daughter dinner has been postponed from Thursday night to Monday, March 15.

> > Miss Dintaman,

are betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dintaman in our bereavement, the sudden death of our dear husband. of Alto, announce the engagefather and grandfather, Charment of their daughter, Sharon Lynn, to William N. VanStee of Cascade

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mrs. Eileen Hovey of Brooklyn, SE, Grand Rapids, and Edward VanStee of Van-Buren, NW, Grand Rapids. The bride-elect is a graduate of Lowell High School, and Mr. ers for his comforting words, also Rev. Don Mathis. Thanks to Rev. and Mrs. Dean Blough for their singing and Mrs. Dale Hanson for the music. The lad-VanStee attended Forest Hills High School. An August wedding is being les of the Calvary Brethren

planned.

CARD OF THANKS We would like to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors who were so very kind at the time of our dear husband, father, son and broth-er's sudden death. Especially we would like to thank the Rev. James Bailard for his consoling words, the Women's Missionary Society of the Old Time Methodist Church and the McCords neighbors who served the delicious luncheon, and the Mc-Donald Osmer Legion Post for participating at the graveside services. Bertha Blain

Mary Timmer John Blain

Brothers & Sisters

expressions of kindness and sympathy shown us in the death of our mother and grandmother, Mrs. Edith Hapeman. Especially do we thank Pastor Norman Woon for his words of comfort, the kindness of friends and relatives who served as pallbear-

ers and those who sent floral tributes. John and Paulina Hapeman Verne Hapeman Winnie Hapeman

Jurden and Emma Moore and family c48

> EYE-OPENER The possessor of a college diploma soon finds that experience does not come by degrees.

president of the organization. A

poem written by her is print-ed inside the book. Garden Lore Club will hold a potluck luncheon at 1 p. m. in the American Legion Hall, March 16, for the season's first Galen Pletcher of Lowell is meeting.

among the 40 percent of Kala-mazoo College seniors who are MISS GAE CAREY HEADS PRACTICAL NURSES AT JC spending the winter quarter off campus engaged in an indepen-dent project. The off-campus Miss Gae Carey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Carey, Route 2, Lowell, has the hon-or of being elected president of the 38th class of Practical quarter, required of all seniors, is a phase of Kalamazoo's Plan Pletcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nurses of Grand Rapids Jun-Kenneth Pletcher, 418 Riverside Drive, Lowell, is working on a paper in the field of philosoior College. She is also a member of the

Pre-Med Biology Club. Miss Carey is a 1964 graduate of Lowell High School. This year's seniors at Kala-mazoo are well accustomed to mazoo are well accustomed to taking part in unique programs while acquiring a college educa-tion. Their enrollment as fresh-men in 1961 coincided with the beginning of Kalamazoo's oper-ation as a year-around college offering four 11-week quarters

AUTOMATIC

WATER

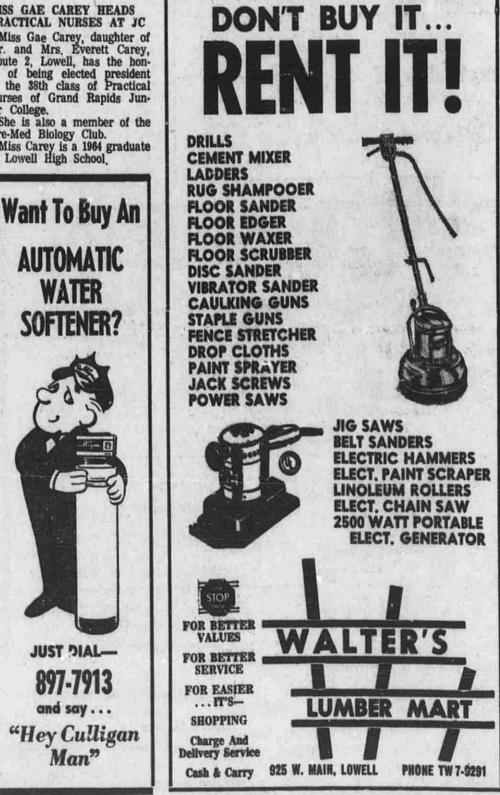
SOFTENER?

JUST DIAL-

897-7913

and say ...

Man"



The American Legion Auxili-ary will sponsor a potluck sup-per next Monday night, March 15, at 6:30. This is to honor the American Legion which was organized 46 years ago. Bring your wives and a dish to pass. Rolls, butter, coffee and fried perch fillets will be furnished.

William VanStee **CARD OF THANKS** We wish to express our heartfeit thanks to everyone for their kindness and prayers tendered

The Family Of

Grandfathers' Hands

He went home to rest, at the

And now he harvest, his hands

Well done, faithful servant,

lips, shall repeat. Verle Stahl

Read the Ledger Want Ads. c48

chores are done.

setting of the sun.

from above.

shall reap.

Charles Stahl

his