# Spring? Phooey!



### Await "Curtain Up" on School Musical

Three months of diligent effort will be climaxed this weekend with two of the most important words in show business: Curtain up!

That's the cue for action Friday and Saturday evenings when the exciting musical "Brigadoon" reaches the foot-

### Seek New Stop Light in Lowell

Lowell Councilman Herb Reynolds said today he would seek city council approval of petition to the Michigan State Highway Commission for the installation of a traffic light at the intersection of Main and Monroe streets.

Reynolds listed several reasons for the need of a signal light at this corner. He said:

"A signal light at this in-tersection will slow down westbound traffic, especially the trucks. This will serve as a safety factor for both pedestrians crossing the street, and meterists trying to park or leave a parking area.

"It will also make for easier control for fire trucks, police cars, and school buses, entering Main Strect from Monroe

"Mainly, I think, signal lights at both the east and west end of the congested part of Main St. would greatly add to the safety of all persons shopping in the immediate area.

"Women drivers, in particular, have complained of the difficulty in making an exit from the parking lot and from parallel parking during the peak traffic hours."

JOAN LEWIS

Will be at Donri's for the next few weeks to serve her former customers. Call 897-8155 for appointment. c51-52 lights in final stage form at Lowell High School auditori-

The all-school piay is one of the most interesting . . . and intricate...productions ever attempted by Lowell High students.

Rotary Club

Names Two

as Directors

The Lowell Rotary Club has

elected two new members to

its board of directors. They

are Roger Roberts and Carl

At its meeting held Wednes-day night, the Rotarians held

their annual Rotary Ann Din-

ner at the Cascade Country

Club, Featured speaker was

Doris Jarrell of station WOOD.

Highlight of the club's

March 20 meeting was a talk

given by Francis E. (Fran)

Smith, editor and publisher of

the Lowell Ledger and Sub-

urban Life newspapers. Smith's talk included an in-

sight into the methods of pub-

lishing a newspaper by the modern offset method, a phase

of photo-journalism which has

met with instant public re-

Lowell life insurance special-

ist Robert M. Den Boer of

591 Alden-Nash Ave., ranked

second in Mutual of New

York's 4,000-man national field

force in number of policies

sold in 1967, the company

MONY's Grand Rapids agen-

cy located at 320 East Fulton

He joined the company in

1962 and has been a consis-tant qualifier for MONY's

sales honor organizations ever

since. His achievement has

contributed significantly to the

company's record sales re-

Den Boer is associated with

Lowell Man

in '67 Sales

announced today.

sults last year.

Ranks Second

Curtain time each evening is 8 p. m. All seats are reserved and may be purchased at Art's TV, 104 East Main, for \$1.25 each.

To re-create the mystical land of Brigadoon, set designs employing new ideas never before tried in Lowell school plays will be unveiled.

A stage extension will allow the actors to be closer to the audience and enlarge the acting area. Triangles will be used in the housing scheme. Black curtains, that will give the stage depth, will mask the chorus when Brigadoon is invisible.

Kathy MacNaughton, Kay MacNaughton, and Beth Lomas have added the finishing touches to two huge canvas backdrops painted with Scot-

Adding to the expression of the music and polish of the production is the choreography, under the direction of Miss Kay DeVries. All members of the chous join in the number "Down on MacConnachy Square" and other numbers feature small groups and

Cara McKay, dressed in a full, floor-length blue dress trimmed with white lace material; is typical of the girls of Brigadoon and their costumes which they have made themselves.

David Coons, will accompany the production on the piano and Tim McLaughlin will handle stage lighting.

All reports indicate that 'Brigadoon' will provide a full evening of entertainment for young and old alike and is highly recommended to all living in the district.





MOTHER NATURE DISPLAYED one of her capricious whims over the weekend when . . . despite the fact IT WAS SPRING ... the Lowell area (and much of the country) was hit by snow and more snow, as mese picture by Ken Pletcher show all too well.

### Quiz Teens Prep Mechanics Seek Spots in in B&E 'Trouble Shoot' of Store Competition in the annual Plymouth Trouble Shooting

Detectives and deputies of the Kent County Sheriff's Department today continued investigating a breaking and entering Saturday night at Weller's store, 66th and Mc-Cords Ave., in the Caledonia-Alto area.

Judging from what was stolen, the officers suspect the breaking and entering was the work of juveniles.

Missing was \$100 in silver: 25 cartons of cigarets; 10 cases of beer, 12 dozen hot dogs and other grocery items. Deputy Ed Baker reports that while on patrol of the area Sunday morning he observed a broken window at the store.

Investigating, the officer found a broken window and a door open. He notified the owner and was told that the store was closed at 9:15 Saturday night.

As he closed his place of business, Weller told the deputy, he noticed two carloads of young people near-

One car was described as a 1955 Buick and the other 1956 Chevrolet. The juveniles reportedly live in the Caledonia and Alto areas.

They are being questioned today by the Sheriff's Department officers.

### Now at Bank

The third annual YMCA Art Show is now in progress at the State Savings Bank, The paintings exhibited are the work of the adult students of the winter session YMCA art class under the expert direction of Jan Johnson,

The class this year diversified their efforts and have used oils, water colors and pen and ink, Several members have exhibited before. Marian Carlson has the most paintings on exhibit this time, and viewers will remember seeing paintings by Ruth Doyle and Treva Johnson in previous years.

### LOWELL BEER STORE

Open every day and evenings until 10 p. m. Sunday until 9 p. m.

### **Planners** Approve Housing in City

A request for final approval for additional new housing in the west end of Lowell will come before the City Council next Monday night.

The city's Planning Commission gave tentative approval to Lowell Development Corporation for a plat site that, according to developer Douglas Dok, will permit construction of approximately 25 new single-family residences in the Valley Vista area.

The commission, however, rejected a proposal by Dok calling for new apartment construction on Deborah Dr. on the advice of planning consultant Walter Bagby.

Dok already has approval to construct two new fourunit apartments, but was seeking to enlarge the complex.

Bagby told the planners that, in his estimation, the apartment plans as set forth by Dok would not permit proper use of frontage along M-21 for eventual commercial development.

Approval by the City Council of the new subdivision is subject to certain restrictions which will be included in a new subdivision ordinance now in its final stages of prepara-

The ordinance calls for wider lots than originally platted by the developer. Dok said that plans, which had called for 28 homes, will be revised and presented to council for final ap-

Included in the commission recommendation was the provise that full city improvements be included in the developer's prospectus.

The commission temporarily rejected a subdivision development plan presented by Dean Manigold, who had first applied for approval in 1964. Manigold was requested to bring his plat in line with new ordinance regulations and to present it at a later meeting of the planners,

Located in the east end of the city, this development would also call for full city improvements with the possible exception of storm drains. The planners hope to work out some form of agreement with Manigold on this requirement.

In addition to new home

and apartment construction. ately "sabotage" 13,000 engine parts in competition throughout the United States This year's national finals are scheduled June 18-20 at Valley Vista Drive.

# Four Seek Posts on City Council



The man who stopped teenage fist-fight on Main St. the other day is surely deserving of praise. Boys will be boys and fight they will, but one never knows but that a boy could be severely injured in one of these alterca-

Our man, aware of this, did the proper thing. He stopped it, right then and there!

Next Saturday afternoon, area townships will hold annual town meetings. Which reminds us of the old fellow who stood up to be recogniz-

The supervisor said: "Now Mr. Citizen, what's your com-

Back came this reply: "I didn't come here to complain, I came here to squawk!"

When the fire trucks come roarin' down the street, everyone hustles to the curb to watch the fire laddies go by At one restaurant around the corner from the fire station, waitresses watch from the front window. And for a good reason: one of the women watches to see her dad, a volunteer, as the rigs speed by to the fire.

Come fair weather or foul this Monday, all good Lowell citizens should get out and

Ordinarily the trout season opens on April 6th, but someone in the Michigan State Conservation Dept. made a boo-boo and the printed and boo-boo and the printed and the printe nouncement came out April

Even so, fishing licenses, forms, and designated fishing spots are available . . . just in case any of the local nimrods want to try their luck with the finny speckled beauties.

Not many communities in Michigan can boast of having a pair of waterfalls right off Main St., but Lowell has 'em. The view from the parking lot is beautiful, just right for picture postcards.

In years past, folks knew it MUST be spring when the Show-Boat Restaurant re-opened. It won't be true in the future, say Tony Zoovas and Les Kiegley, who announce that plans now call for staying open year-round.

One resident wanted to know Dok also this past week ap- if, in changing the offset plied for building permits to printing we were using a sol-construct a new Dog 'N Suds vent or something that smelland a three-bay car wash on ed. The answer is no. But the the south side of M-21 near thought occurs that what is written just might!

march to the polls Monday to cast ballots in the city's municipal election.

At stake are three seats on the city council, and which are being eyed by four can-

They are: Carlen Anderson, incumbent; Richard Curtis; Harold F. Jefferies; and Mrs. Virginia Myers.

The two candidates polling the highest number of votes will be seated for two-year terms on the city council, while the candidate capturing the third highest vote will

serve for only one year. Two of the winning candidates will take the chairs of Councilmen Philip Schneider and Richard F. Schlernitzauer, who did not seek re-elec-

The successful candidates, after being sworn in, will join Mayor Arnold Wittenbach and Councilman Herb Reynolds, to complete the five-member city

day, City Clerk Laura Shepard will open the polls, and on this signal, the election clerks will take charge of the city's two precincts. The polls will close at 8

Promptly at 7 a. m. Mon-

p. m. However, voters who are in line at that time will be allowed to vote.

But for those registered voters who are unable to get to the polls on Monday, the City Clerk will provide absentee ballots at her office at City Hall this Saturday (March 30) between the hours of 8 a.m. to 2 p. m.

### **City Completes** 'Operation Tree Trim

City Manager Bernard C. Olson today filed his report on the city's tree-timming pro-

He said 472 trees had been trimmed, but it was found necessary to remove 40 trees due to diseased conditions.

The total cost, he said, amounted to \$4,732, with the Lowell Light and Power sharing half of the expense.

### TOWNSHIP MEETING THIS SATURDAY

Don't forget to come to the Annual Township meeting Sat-urday, March 30, at the Lowell Township Hall. This meeting should be well attended as this is the time that all business is transacted for the township and everyone should be interested enough to be there. See you Saturday at

### Here are Candidates-Vote Monday



contest are underway with 12

eager members of Lowell

High School's auto-mechanics

class bidding for awards.
Principal Carl Hagen an-

nounced that the students,

members of auto shop instruc-

tor Gary Rivers' class, will

vie for two representative

spots in the regionals, to be

held May 4 at Western Mich-

to confound contestants.

Indianapolis Speedway.

Plymouth engineers deliber-

igan University.

CARLEN ANDERSON

Incumbent councilman, who has served for a year, Carlen Anderson, 34, has been a Lowell resident for the past 16 He is currently on the en-

gineering staff for the Kent County Road Commission. A 1953 graduate of Lowell High School, he attended Wayne State University, Following his college education, he joined the Road Commis-

sion in 1953. Anderson has been a member of the Lowell Lions Club for the past nine years, hav-

their three children.

ing served as club secretary for four years. He resides at 705 Monroe with his wife, Beverly, and



RICHARD CURTIS

A Lowell resident since 1937, Curtis, 45, is a dry cleaning and laundry executive,

A native of Grand Rapids, he attended St. Alphonsus elementary school. In 1941 Curtis graduated from Lowell High School, and later entered Michigan State University. At the outbreak of World

War II, he enlisted in the U-12 service of the U.S. Navy. He was later sent for further training courses offered by the University of Michigan, and on completion of these studies, was commissioned a 2nd lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps.

He, his wife, Barbara, and their five children, reside at 1040 Lincoln Lake.



HAROLD F. JEFFERIES

A newspaperman for many years, Jefferies, 51, has covered the city council meetings for the past 31 years.

This is first try for a council post. His only previous elective office was that of Village Assessor for two terms back in the 1940's,

Jefferies was editor and publisher of the Lowell Led-ger and the Suburban Life newspapers until last December which he sold to its present owner.

Jefferies, well known editor Church. and publisher of the Ledger She is

for many years. With his wife, Flo, and their children, Jefferies resides at 504 Lincoln Lake.



MRS. VIRGINIA MYERS

A former city councilman, Mrs, Myers, wife of Dr. Harold R. Myers, is making another try to recapture a council seat Active in civic and political

affairs, Mrs. Myers has been president of the League of Women Voters, membe rof the executive board and chairman of the department of Christian Life of the Kent County Council of Churches.

Mrs. Myers belongs to the Lowell Woman's Club and to the Commission on Social He is the son of Remick G. Concerns of the Methodist

She is the operator of a local antique shop and eating establishment.

The Myers family reside at 407 N. Division.

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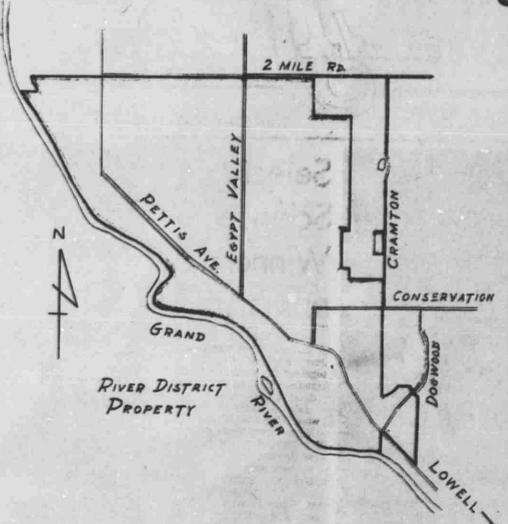
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# School Transfer Hearing April 4 Detz Luca Longuels ... on



### Squaw's Murder Shocks Early Kent Settlers

It appears that on Decem-ber 20, 1842, Miller and a man

pitched his tent for the

where the body of one of their

The Indians didn't halt for council, but dashed forward in pursuit of the murderer and tracked him to the settlement

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the daughter of the Muskegon chief and wife of a sub-chief,

to the village where he had supper and a rest. Early the next morning, the light-house-keeper's boy came to inform him that a man had Grand Rapids, related their story to Rix Robinson and Louis Campau, and only rested when they saw that their while friends were de-termined to seek out the

rode in haste to Grand Haven

gon soon noticed the disappearance of Nega and entered upon a search. They found the the county and the State. An went behind the sand hill on April 13, classes in baby-sitting including a job reference of the track at nightfall, went behind the sand hill on April 13, classes in baby-sitting including a job reference of the track at nightfall, and the sand hill on the sand hill upon a search. They found the scene of the first struggle and went onward to the locality case as this gained instant the country and the State. An order from him in such a lighted a fire and encamped there during the night. This fered as soon as facilities are The march to Grand Haven The sheriff of Ottawa was resumed in silence. Ar- CAMPAIGN RESULTS

County was then young and filled with the enthusiasm of a man who has won a place in popular esteem. He form-ed the conclusion that Milier did not halt at Muske-

failing to find even a track, concluded he must try the glare-ice on the lake. He had not proceeded far when he sign of the deep anger or the new owner and publisher of not proceeded far when he discovered the clear ice stained with tobacco juice. Pushing forward, he soon found more evidence of the tobacco-chewer passing that way. Following up the clue, he traveled onward until the tobacco marks on the ice were hidden in the darkness of the night.

Even then he did not re
sign of the deep anger or the dreams of revenge that rankled in their hearts. In their conversation with old traders, they were earnest in their demands for Miller's death, stating the facts that justice required a life for a life, and that justice must be done.

The assurances given by

in the darkness of the night.

Even then he did not return, but with official earnestRix Robinson and Louis Cam-

ness determined to reach the pau satisfied them, but not lighthouse near the estuary of until after trial did they the Kalamazoo River. cease to visit the village and When he reached that point, gather round the jail, (Next: The Trial of Miller)

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# YMCA Spring

The Spring Program of the Lowell YMCA will begin on Monday, April 1st, Included in this spring pro-

riving there, the prisoner was placed in irons for the night and brought on to Grand Rapids the succeeding day, where he was placed in jail to await

The annual YMCA membership drive has passed the half way mark and the workers have achieved almost 25 percent of the total goal of \$4,000 cent of the total goal of \$4,000

gon, but pushed onward with the intention of reaching Chicago.

While he was in prison, the indians came from all parts of the country to obtain a glimpse of him who had murdered the 'pride of the drive will officially come to a close on Wednesday, April 3rd at 6:30 p. m. at the Annual Dinner and Annual Meeting at the High School Cafeteria.

The warriors appeared cur-



517 East Main St., Lowell Ph. 897-2150



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Formal

Opening

tor Mart

Sid DeVries and Roy Wood-rick, owners of the D. & W. Food Centers, have come a

long way in their twenty-year

new Cascade East is another

es well as DeVries and Wood

fichigan, built with the cus-

a complete delicatessen add

lot with parcel pick-up at the

the Cascade East, many of

them part-time employees who

Dinner Menu

Newest Item

tor Carnival

thing old is being offered to

everyone who attends the Cas-

cade School Carnival on Fri-

day (April 5) from 4 to 10

The school is located on

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Cascade Road at Burton St.

local citizens and neighbors to

dine at the school amidst a

gay carnival atmosphere. The "something new" is the

plate dinner is available to

those who wish it or ala-carte

selections may be made for

The menu includes, barbe-

ques, hot dogs and fish-stick

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include coffee, orange drink,

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Forest Hills Area

THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1968

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What's

Spring?

M-U-D!

BY SHIRLEY DYGERT

Wild Whistling swans bob-

Outboard motors being

tuned and kites flying.

tic poetry, and Little League

Longer days, patio picnics marbles, and newly-construct

Warm weather friends, future track stars, weary fire men and recently purchased

Tennis rackets, golf clubs,

fishing rods, jacks and pre-

arrowing northward, flowered

onnets and silken ties, tern papers and renewed diets.

More photographic film being sold, less concern over de-

Rummage sales, spring teas, Mickey Stanley's chan-

scratching, enem naking

Proposed Law

eral legislation that would place restrictions on the di-

rect selling industry today

had been voiced by one of the

largest companies in the field

secretary and general coun

sel for Amway Corporation

of Ada, testified in Wash-

ington last week before a

U.S. Senate subcommittee

against Senate Bill No. 1599

If passed the bill would

seriously affect sales person-

nel employed by all firms

dealing in direct selling, Hal-

methods and the calibre of

"We feel that Amway sales

William J. Halliday, Jr.,

season swim-suit sales.

bing on the Thornapple Riv

er-a rare sight indeed. Draperies down and rugs

airing in the sun.

# Select Science Winners Forest Hills Junior High Science Fair, held last Saturday,

Jerry Southland, students put arman from Northeast Jun for Colleges judged Biological Science entries.

ton, Water Polution and Fish.

of Mr. and Mrs. Friehofer, Edgehill, S.E. His entry was Hamsters and Light, Second

Growth; third place went to

Barb Riehl, Comparing Ani-

Physical Science seventh grade winners were: Holly

r! 7, 1 p. m. to 6.

walking from house to house

Road Patrol

In a crackdown move to ap-

prehend the person or persons

who have been littering Ober-

ley Drive, deputies from the Kent County Sheriff's Depart-

which leads to the Lowell

north end of the highway are

officers of the Lowell Police

Policing of the road follows

complaints received by Mayor

citizens of motorists dumping

litter along Oberley Drive.

vich, a native of Grand Ra Greg Winters, son of Mr. and

Bernie Kropf happened by and related in some detail his trials and tribulations of a first-time venture several weeks No mulligans, either, if you please Needless to say, mind and body once again screamed for detective, which post he neith for the woman shopper and the wide open spaces ... out-of-bounds, lakes, bunkers and all. for 10 years. So, we made up our mind that this past weekend was one to Bancevich holds member-

get out the sticks and, hopefully, bag a few pars on the course ship in the Grand Rapids Fra-There is ample parking in large well-lighted parking of with parcel pick-up at the was to be made in Pontiac to pick up golf shoes inadvertently was to be made in Pontiac to pick up golf shoes inadvertently ment Association and the Michigan Check Investigators foor.

Forty employees will be at the Cascade East, many of the Cascad

ORCHARD VIEW STUDENTS VISIT LEDGER- SUBURBAN LIFE (See story on page 5)

The Village Smithy

lined the perils of such famed layouts as Spyglass, Cypress Point and Monterey ... and grouned inwardly when he recount-

in the Fall. Which is kind of ridiculous when you know that he wears size 812 and mine are size 11. About halfway to the home base, we ran into snow.

The farther we went, the worse it got. All the while, I was rationalizing. If it lets up soon, I thought, the snow will be gone by morning and I'll still get the chance to work out bones made weary by long bours in this chair pounding You probably have guessed the ending by now. By the time

we reached home, there was about a foot of the stuff on the ground and it continued coming down for another 20 hours, Spring! What a joke!

Not to completely waste the idle time, which would not have been that way if Good Friend Wife had her way, I pulled my trusty nine-iron from the bag, went out in the backyard in hipdeep drifts and proceeded to smack a few practice shots. Only shanked one in about a dozen, too.

Which means that Of Fran is ready for another season. All that remains is some minor discussion regarding handi-I wonder if those guys would believe five or six a side . . .in

my favor, of course!

While on the subject of sports (which provided my livelihood for the better part of 20 years), reports from Lakeland would indicate that "our" Tigers should have a pennant contender in At the present time, Pries the 1968 season. In years past, I have learned to discount spring training

sandwiches Also baked beans, publicity as so much guff, designed to build ticket sales. German potato salad, cole-slaw and potato chips. Home-made also salad, cole-stay up there throughout the season. Sure hope so. After the recent misfortunes of our pro and cups for dessert. Beverages major college teams, having a winner would be refreshing.

Scheduled to

Assist Youths

Youth groups of Ada Com-

munity Reformed Church will

be having a paper drive to

The paper drive will take

place on Saturday, May 4.

Papers will be picked up in

the Ada, Cascade, Eastmont

and Lowell areas. If you have

any papers which need to be

that date call: 949-2388, or

676-9410, or 897-7812

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ing the campaign, he said.

cevich, 45, of Walker, today

Sheritt

that of security guard, followter and Salt Water.

He is a graduate of a number of leading police training courses, including the FBI School and Police Administration School of

Michigan State. Bancevich has been head of the Walker police since 1953. With his wife, Mary Alice, **Easter Seals** and their three children, the candidate resides at

### Ada School Volunteers in every part of ed in helping handicapped children and adults will be Designated

sometime between April 1 and Board has approved appoint-ment of Robert Pries, 27, as the principal of the new Ada paign, stated the goal for Kent County is \$65,000. is serving as sixth grade teacher and principal of the Ada School. He also served

vision, Grand Rapids. In service for over thirty
years, the Kent County Sociwithin the story, Collins was in the Thumb area. He atlended Aquinas Colety does not duplicate serv- able to work the strip into ices of other health agencies. what eventually became the lege, where he received his B.A. degree in 1962 and his M.A. in 1967. He was just re-

Alumni Board, He taught at Burton Junior High for five years prior to coming to the Forest Hills. Set to Nab School System in 1967. Litter-Bugs Mrs. Pries the former Ann Marie Birkmeier, also is a graduate of Aquinas and taught at Ottawa for 2 years. The Pries live at 100 Ivanhoe, N.E., and have a ten month old son Stephen.

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mal Structure, and honorable mention to Lyn Page, Plants and Colored Light, Chris Yae-

ometer, Honorable mention This leaning toward other gin drawing at about four Gerard Johnson, Optical Illu- periods in his illustrating p. m." says Collins. "If sion, Lyn Schooley, Fresh Wa- eventually led Collins to acter and Salt Water. cepting several assignments it is because of a habit de-The first place winners are from the Methodist Publishing veloped when I started The first place winners are from the Methodist Publishing veloped when I started eligible to enter the 1968 Kent Company, which used his work drawing on our boat, I am County Science Fair to be along with Bible and other held April 4 through 7 at the Civic Auditorium. Judging will In time, it was suggested be held April 4, April 5th the that he do the exciting and found that was the safest

fair will be open to the public adventuresome story of St. time of day." from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Ap- Paul, as a comic strip. This ril 6 from 2 to 9 p. m. Cere- was so successful that it was Collins works three months monies for awards will be at followed by the stor of Jo- ahead. He writes a script and 7:30 in the Exhibit Room. Ap seph. The first story was to from this does his drawings. last nine months; the second, When he first began, he crea year. However, a large ated more intricate pictures number of publishing firms but had to revise his style became interested and asked when the details seemed too to be allowed to use Colin's overwhelming in print.

Seven years later, after can work and read the large having appeared in Austral- number of reference books reian, New Zeeland, Brazilian, and Canadian religious publications, as well as throughout this country, mous as a sailor as he is there seemed to be a limi-

"Why not a Sunday story?" wife, Theresa, wrote a ser-By the time NEA news ser- ies for this paper on one of the 1968 Easter Seal Cam- vice and Collins got together their long trips several on a strip, it turned out to years ago. It was so facinbe more of a soap opera than ating, it left the landlub-Money collected from the he desired. It was called bers drooling. Easter Seal door-to-door cam- "Mitzie McCoy," a modern paign and letters sent to for- tale and though it incorpora-

mer contributors supports the entire local program. This includes work shops for the handicapped at 217 South Dissuit and danger plot that he

had anticipated.

great."

Assisting the deputies on the young people's books as well.

adventures of Kevin,

"Many people like Kev-in, the Bold because he

keeps the hero-mystic alive.

explained Collins, "When

there is disillusionment, peo-

ple need to warm their

Collins has worked with il-

lustrations of many great

men. He has done a book on

Christopher Columbus and one

on David Livingston, He has

portrayed many events for

Rugged pioneer life was represented when he and Mi-

nor De Groot collaborated on

a long series of newspaper

articles covering the history

of Michigan from 1835 to 1937.

The plates were about to be

was suggested that a book

melted for the lead when it

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### **'Kevins"** Creator Truly Old Salt

famed creator of the comic "Kevin, the Bold."

translated to relate it to the

usual expression is used by a

of Michigan" was printed and

our salespeople will force unscrupulous competition out o the field without the need for this legislation." Halliday told at the drawing board. His 45-foot schooner, "Heather," the consumers subcommittee of the Senate Commerce Com Halliday also notes that there are now on the books ample laws to safeguard the rights of persons who make nurchases from direct-sell

> A provision of the proposed legislation would allow persons who purchase by cash or contract a period of 24 hours

"THE PROFESSIONALS"

DRY CLEANING

CASCADE ROAD AT FOREST HILL

## Star Corners

School Children Visit Sugar Bush stock Park school system were bused to the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Shaffer on Pratt Lake Road last Wednesday

eachers and bus drivers who also enjoyed the tour.

Banquet at Adrian's at Ra- ernoon and lunch guesis at

Alex Wingeler was a Sun-day morning caller at Ira Bloughs, Ben Zoet of Logan

day dinner guests at the Walt-

er Wingeier home in honor of

their son, Elwood, who is leaving for Germany Tuesday

morning with 49 other stu-dents from Kalamazoo Col-

Mr. d's newsmaker editions .

bound together in bold come-alive colors for gals on .

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wingeier and Mr, and Mrs. Wm. Porritt of South Bowne were Sun-

the go! Textured cotton doub-

le knits pair for city-side ac-

tion or picnic play in sassy styling. Black, white and yel-

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mona Terrace Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Russ Swanson of Grand Rapids were Sunday dinner guests at the George

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seese

Krebs home.

Mr. & Mrs. Ivan K. Blough
and family of Lowell attended and family left by plane Tuesday morning for a couple weeks vacation and will re-tura home with their parents, church services at Bowne Center Sunday morning, later were dinner guests of their parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Ira Blough in honor of their 40th Blough and Leo Bryant of Blough and Leo Bryant of Lowell Mr. and Mrs. L. Sp wedding anniversary.

John Krebs, Frank Barnhart accompanied John Timpson of Lowell to an A.S.C.

Blough and Leo Bryant of Grand Mrs. L. Specific Rodgers and Leonard Mrs. L. Specific Rodgers and Leonard War-Lavonda and Leonard War-Irvin Rodgers and daughter, Lavonda and Leonard Warmeeting at Fremont Wednes-

Marcia and Diane Heasley of Grand Rapids are spending Thursday, Friday and Satur-day with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Shaffer. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fairchild of Alto were Friday evening guests at the Clair Kauffman home,

### Snow Area MRS. S. P. REYNOLDS

lege. They will make their homes with German families dinner guests on Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. David Krebs and daughters of Grand Rapids were Saturday dinner Maichele and Margaret of Middleville. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ken DeHaan of Grand Rapids and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. George Krebs visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mrs. Paul Carey of Wayland. Pastor John White, Jr. of Grand Rapids and Mr. and Van Dyke at Grand Rapids on Mrs. Allen Tuinstra of Lowell called on the Clare Careys Mr. and Mrs. Alex Win-go'er were, Irvin Church, Leo this past week.
Mr. and Mrs. Llovd Ber-tran called on Mr. and Mrs. nard Warner, John Krebs, Mrs. Earl Nash. Mrs. William

Peter VanderMate of Grandstra and Mr. and Mrs. Clif-ford Dalstra attended the fuell and Mr. and Mrs. George neral of Seymour's sister, Mrs. Anna Smith at Saranac

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Antona party Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rutherford of Lowell to help Mrs. Rutherford cele-

brate her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bertran
and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller of Alto. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Fluger and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thompson of Lowell called on Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fox.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fox

ON YOUR CAR were dinner guests on Sunday, March 17th, of Mr. and Mrs. Urban Lipps of Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Do-Using the Same Methods as some of the Car Manufacturers ezema and daughters were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. only \$39.95 and Mrs. Richard Rawlings of Wyoming and in the after-noon they visited Mr. and Mrs. Dale Boeve of Holland.

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history of the Lowell American Legion Post

Commander Roger Bieri (right). In the center is Sergeant-at-Arms Robert Green. was awarded to Frank Stephens by Post

# 43-Year Veteran

The first lifetime membership in the history of the organization today has been awarded to Frank Stephens by members of the American Legion Post 152 of Lowell. A member of the Legion for 43 years, Stephens was praised for his long devotion to the organization by present Commander Roger Bieri. Stephens has served as post

commander for a total of 17 years, most recent of which was a seven-year term end-On hand to pay personal congratulations was George Kremble of Grand Rapids, judge advocate for the Fifth District. Kremble also outlined various benefits that are available to veterans.

Three recent returnees from

the Vietnam conflict were

guests of the post. They were Russell Gildersma, Darroll Kelly and David Rogers. Slides of action in Vietnam were shown.

Gerry Adams and Gary
Rush, a pair of talented
young musicians, entertained

LUNCH MENU

Beef Stew

Week of April 1, 1968

Cottage Cheese Baking Powder Biscuits

Chicken Noodle Casserole

Hot Dogs Relishes & Cheese Slices

Peanut Butter Brownies

Potato Chips Hot Buttered Spinach

Goulash Farmers Wife Salad

Fish Sticks with

Tartar Sauce

Bread and Butter Choice of Fruit

Oven Fried Potatoes

Buttered Green Beans Cheese Slices

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Jello and Cookies

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Tossed Salad

WEDNESDAY

Fruit Juice

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

Cheese Slices

Bread and Butter Chilled Fruit Cup

young musicians at the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Roy LaMarte of Harrisville spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

Lifetime Legion Real Italian Lasagna Membership to Is Housewife's Treat

> Buttrick, Ada, enjoys enter-taining in her lovely home mer for one hour. Add pepper, Thornapple Valley.
>
> To her delight, guests usually come back for seconds and thirds when she treats them mushrooms.
>
> After preparing the sauce, cook one package of lasagna noodles in salted boiling wa-

Mrs. Oosting obtained the recipe from her sister, who in turn received it from an Ital-cheese, 12 pound hard Italian ian naval officer at Norfolk salami, 132 cup cubed moz Va. The following is a true zarella cheese. er, who often made lasagna place 12 cup of sauce, a layer for him when he was at home of noodles, sprinkle with grat-

4 tablespoons olive oil 2 cloves garlic 1 diced carrot

medium onion

about 3 minutes.

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carrot and celery in olive oil,

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stalk finely chopped cel-

salt, pepper sugar and red ine vinegar to taste.

and isn't time consuming or cheese sliced salami and dot difficult. If you plan a festive the top with teaspoons of cotoccasion, this appealing dish tage cheese. Repeat running will satisfy the taste buds of the noodles in the opposite diall who have the pleasure of rection to form a woven patsavoring its true Italian flav- tern. Continue this step until have the salami on top as it 1 can of tomato paste cup hot water

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will dry out. End with sauce To make the meal complete and grated cheese on top.

Place in a 350 degree oven bread sticks or Italian bread rheese is melted.

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# News of and About Area Schools Scores A First Forest Hills School News:

### 147 on Lowell High Honor Roll Roster

Lowell High School made the Honor Roll in the first six weeks' period of the second semester. These were 41 freshmen, 32 sophomores, 43 jun-iors and 31 seniors who maintained a B average or better in all subjects during

this period. Fourteen students were plac-ed on the All-A Honor Roll, including ninth graders Dave Blanding, Martha Coons, Kris Layer, JoAnn Vader, and Crista Yeiter; sophomores Luanne Blough, Bob Bewell, Mike Blough, Dave Boone, Vicky Hagerneyer, Kathi Hay-barker, and Esther Rogers; Juniors Carol Clemenz and Lessens; and senior

NINTH GRADE

Dave Alexander, Maureen Bailey, Sharon Beach, June Bird, Dave Blanding, Cindy Blough, Gary Blough, Joyce Brower, Jake Callier, Jeff Colemen.

Earl Coons, Martha Coons, Tim DeHaan, Denny DeWitt, Anita Hahn, Marc Hosley, Vincent Hoover, Amy Lake, Kris Jeanne Leeman, Betty Lyons, Cara McKay, Matt Musial, Pete Olson, Pete Porrit. Jane Reagan, Linda Roth, Jim Rowland, Jim Schoen. Seese, Ilene Simcox, Sorenson, Dan Spits-, Sheryl Starkweather, bergen, Sheryl Starkweather, Lynette Swan, Mike Talbot, JoAnn Vader, Pete Walter, Bonnie Weemhoff, and Crista

Marva Anderson, Sue Bau-er, Diane Beimers, Linda Block, Luanne Blough, Mike Blough, David Boone, Mary Bouwens, Christine Bravata, Nancy Doyle. Don Graham, Vicky Hage-meyer, Kathi Haybarker, Shirley Krebs, Dale Kropf, Sue Jastifer, Dave Jones, Beth Lomas, Kris McKeage, Mitch

TENTH GRADE

Kathy MacNaughton, Kay MacNaughton, Delores Nor-doff, Mike Potter, Becky Rob-ertson, Esther Rogers Ken Roth, Ray Smith, Mary Van-Laan and Alan Wingler.

that the most enjoyable part of being in a play is just working together. The main characters are

played by Judy Norton, Mike Potter, Marlene Fletcher, and

Bill Wright. Supporting characters are played by Jackie Shade, Pat McMahon, Danny Kline, Steve Lessens, Rick Shook, Steve Walquist, Linda Anderson, Libby Callier, and

Cindy Blough. A chorus of 30 adds the finishing touch to the

The entire company of

"Brigadoon" hopes to see a large turnout at the play.

Tickets are \$1.25 and are on

sale at Art's T.V.

Stumble

Strangers

on Village

"Pink Posy" Theme Set

Jeana Schwaka, Larry Seese, Jackie Shade, Mary Smith, Liz Stormzand, Toni Thorne, Steve Thurtell, Gail Warning, Sharon Winchel Dean Witten-bach, and Sally Yoder.

Paul Brower, Paty Byrne, Laura Coons, John Elzinga. Cheryl Fish, Marlene Fletcher, Dick Foerester, Kathy Graham, Jim Hagen, Linda

Kim Hoag, Linda Hoseth, Cara Layer, Steve McClure Bill Myers, Barb Place, Pat

Two members of area 4-H clubs have been selected as leaders to assist in the planning of the third annual Kent County 4-H Spring Show which is scheduled for this Saturday

ron of the Snow Community club and Mrs. Katherine Lake of the So and Sews group.

The show will be held at the Northview Sr. High School at 4451 Hunsberger NE, Grand Rapids, with open house for

The Pink Posy Pounce is Steve Alexander, June Anderson, Cla Avery, Gerri Balcom, Dave Barrus, Gwen Batterbee, Linda Beimers, Libby Callier, Mary Chaffee, Carol the theme of the Forest Hills Junior High Student Council Dance to be held Friday, March 29, from 7:30 until 10 at the school.
The famous "Gize" will fur-

> theme. The decorating committee, consisting of Carrie Seidman, Claire Horning, Kim Preston, Scott Berg, Marna Herrity and Greg Hoyle is busy making hundreds of pink posies from crepe paper. The refreshment committee will be serving, along with other delicacies, pink punch. Tickets are in charge of Jane Hillery, Dana Woznick, and Sue Ginebaugh. The publicity committee consists of Steven Shuster, Wright McCargar, Lori Bone, Larry Diebel and David Friehofer. The dance is for Forest

Hills Junior High Students, Mr. Paul Northuis is the fac-

**Band Members** 

Of the nine entries from the Lowell High School in the music festival held last Sat-urday at Orchard View High School in Muskegon, five came home with firsts, two had seconds and two had thirds.
Winning entries were: Jim
Hagen and Laura Coons with
a cornet duet; Laura Coons

4-H Meet

for FH Dance

nish the music. Everything will be in the pink posy

Sandi DeHaan, Sheri Doez-Sandi DeHaan, Sheri Doezema, Jim Fedorowicz, Curt
Fonger, Crystal Haywood,
Barb Kelly, Steve Kerr, Steve
Lessens, Tim McLaughlin,.
Jan Monroe, Dick Mooney,
Janet Murphy, Diane Nordoff,
Vern Paulsen, Christy Porrit,
Terry Raab, Carl Rasch, Shelly Richard, Dawn Richard,
Charlotte Ridgeway Barb Charlotte Ridgeway, Barb Sally Roth, Sam Roudabush,

TWELFTH GRADE

ELEVENTH GRADE

Pletcher, David Poe, Roger
Powers, Kathy Rittersdorf.
Dave Roth, Jerry Thaler,
Mette Thorsen. Elaine Simington, Kay VanDerWarf, Donna VanPutten, Rob Walter,
Linda Weld, Sharon Wingeier,
Carol Wittenbach, and Terry

### cessed as "images" to a thin aluminum plate, and from bers of the Lowell High School band and orchestra under the direction of William Mills. there the entire newspaper is four

Lowell, was then assistan

Two Korean orphans are being supported by funds raised by the Lowell Junior High School. Money earned from give prospective teachers

for tuition. Elsi Moreno is gan area and is presently from Bogata, Columbai. The assisting Mrs. Alice Wessel

from Bogata, Columbai. The Junior High Student Council writes letters to the two girls and Gordon Gould in the school's Guidance Office.

once a month and letters are Mr. Popiel attended Catho

Solo and Ensemble Contest

held Saturday, March 23rd at Orchard View High School in

vision three, or top score, in

the first division in proficien-

cy one were Scott Stevens, Bruce Tepper, Sandi Zoodsma, Steve Banta and Niki Rose.

First division ratings in en-

sembles were received by Carl Marsman and Holly Chadwick in a French horn

duet; Scott Stevens and Doug Cheney in a snare drum duet;

Nancy Larson, Cindy Berry and Janet Sweeney in a flute

honors were Doug Cheney, Bob Schoolf, Nancy Rhoades and Doug Dykhouse with a clarinet quartet; Sandi Zoods-

flute duet and Scott Stevens, Bob Taylor, Doug Cheney, Bruce Tepper, Chris Drumm, Wayne VanArtsen, Kevin Mac-

Innes and Bill Vekasi in a

Scott Stevens, Karin John-

son, Jan Jones and Chris

Drumm accompanied the so-

Age Factor

Problem in

"The biggest problem in student teaching is discipline

because we're nearer in age

to the students than we are

to the other teachers," said Tom Popiel, who will instruct Lowell High School's sociology

classes for nine weeks under

give prospective teachers classroom experience before

The new student teacher

planning to work gradually

toward a degree in counseling while teaching in the Michi

lic Central High School i

Hollern, assistant principal a

their graduation

Discipline

percussion octet.

### Present "Brigadoon" Here March 29-30

The exciting musical "Brigadoon" will be presented on March 29 and 30 in the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock. school auditorium at 8 o'clock.

A chorus member when asked what was the hardest thing about feeling herself a part of Brigadoon, replied "Well, I've never had the feeling that I'd been asleep for a hundred years." All agree that the most enjoyable part that the most enjoyable part bright green moors, heather-covered plateaus, blue lochs, and mountain peaks make everyone want to march to the shrill music of bagpipes as they celebrate the monarch's official birthday.

The Highlands, Central Lowlands, and Southern Uplands contain many beautiful steep, narrow glens; broad, rolling straths; areas of wasteland overgrown with evergreen and other varied subjects. He

> small streams tumble through glens in the western High-lands. The: are many different things to do and see in Scot-

took us by surprise yesterday when they stumbled into our beloved village of Brigadoon. Mr. Tommy Albright and Mr. Jeff Douglas, from America, were here small-game hunting when they found themselves lost in the forest; and when they headed toward the valley, came upon Brigadoon. Since their manners and dress were so unlike ours, two local girls took it upon themselves to get the gentlemen acquainted with We are looking forward to seeing our two visitors at the wedding ceremony and hope

that all the people of Brigadoon will make them feel we come here. Curtain

Time at 8

overgrown with evergreen shrubs and purple heather.

As you walk through the beautiful but lonely patures, you see cliffs along the west-

land. If you've seen enough of the country side, you can always visit Edinburgh Cas-

next edition. Finest Milk,

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Down On MacConnachy Square Highlights

Mr. McPherson Dalrymple has just returned from Edinburgh where he had been studying history of Scotland

wishes to express his thanks to Mr. Forsythe who postpon-ed the miracle until Charlie's return.
Mr. Andrew MacLaren very proudly hung a list of reminders in the public square, as Mr. Lundie had directed him. This list tells all "the obligations we have so gratefully

NEED NEW SCHOOL Mr. Lundie has announced the need for a new school and a new history book to be written, dedicated to Mr. Forsythe. If anyone has ideas or suggestions please contact Mr. Lundie as soon as possible. More details will follow in the

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### Outsiders Now Know Miracle of Village

ers have come to know the miracle of this small village. Mr. Lundie, one of the most prominent men in Brigadoon, officially informed the foreigners, Tom Allbright and Jeff Douglas, of the amazing story behind Brigadoon: the one that states how Mr. Forsythe had seen the terrible war that was about to descend upon his beloved Brigadoon. He then desperately asked the norrors of the up and coming

place and time, every one hundred years. This is to say

that whenever the towns-peo

civilizations.

He made a contract with God to trade his life for the preservation of Brigadoon and thus it was so. God kept the bargain and went about keep ing Brigadoon from changing with the times in an unusua way. He decided that a wee village in Scotland, commonly known as Brigadoon, would be whirled away into the clouds only to be brought down again and settled in a different

The secret of Brigadoon is ple went to sleep at night, one out. This is the first time in hundred years would pass, hundreds of years that strang-

boundaries of Brigadoon, but it seemed most remarkable to the two men from New York. At first they would not be-lieve it, but when they saw ages of Brigadoon's inhabi-tants in the town membership book, they knew that truely

> DANIEL BOOTH

Down On MacConnachy Square

Announce Betrothal

The well-known and respected MacLaren clan is proud to announce the upcoming wed-ding of Miss Jean MacLaren to that fine young man, Chas. McPherson Dalrymple. The wedding will take place here in Brigadoon on March 29, 30, 1768. Mr. Lundie, the local schoolmaster, will preside over the ceremony in the place

NEW DEADLINE SET

The Brigadoon Banner is spring in Brigadoon, it looks setting new deadline dates. like nice weather for the first All articles and society bits fair of the season to be held must be turned into Mr. Mac down on MacConnachy Square Duffie before Wednesday noon.
The staff of Brigadoon Banner wishes to thank all news this year will be a drinking contributors and urges all bout between two teams of residents to offer their serv- five to see which team can

RECIPE OF THE WEEK add desirable slices of action-Bee. The second team will be: packed excitement; an elaborate set design; good acting and choreography; a lot of song; and enough spice to make it funny; and you'll BRIGADOON

later than Thursday.

Doug Cheney Lowell Ledger-Suburban Life, March 28, 1968 5

for Forest Kills New TrophyDisplayed ball team scored a first in cards for 4th, 5th and 6th grades. Ending of the mark Orchard View High School in Muskegon. With his permorming period for Jr. and Sr. ance in the proficiency examination, Doug won a first diing off the first sports trophy that the junior high has won.

during the afternoon.

Parent Teacher Conferences

proficiency, the first person ever to make that score from Forest Hills High School.

Five other students rated in the first division in proficients. for the eighth grade and al FALLEN ANGEL though no trophy is awarded everyone is proud of their 7-3 am only man's creationrecord, thus making a record Fiery hell and vampire bats. of 17 wins and only three losssignify man's own de

es for junior high basketball. Last week, the final games I deal with greed and all of in the annual homeroom basketball tournament were playcd. They proved to be the two most exciting games of the entire tourney as the two un-

derdog teams came up with the big wins over favored Whose lives were transpa In the seventh grade, Mr. Stedum's boys piled up a lead in the first half and Mr. Who plea when it's much too Southland's boys never came

back, thus 7-9 is the proud owner of this year's trophy. In the eighth grade Mr. Bouman's Camels looked and call it 'fate!' about like that as they lost to Emdins. Thus a good tournament came to an exciting end, and everyone is looking

forward to next year.

You must try kind again, In the near future, there Or you doom yourself-and will be a formation of a Chess me-to Hell Club for junior high students.



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displaying their wares in open booths throughout the square. You can find needed items bagpipes, to claret, cream, and cloth. All invite you to drop by and browse. A final reminder; get your partners for the dance to be held in the afternoon of the fair, and let's see a big turndown a keg of beer first. out down on MacConnach The first team will be: John MacGuffie, Steve MacGregor,
Bill Campbell, and Toby Mac-

Tom MacGaffey, captain; Jim MacDreary, Andrew MacQuail, Jake MacVittle, and George is Cited

interesting especially after the first half-keg has been down-vout brother, Mr. Forsythe ed. The beer is being furnished by Angus MacGuffie, local beer vendor.

Vout brother, Mr. Forsythe has saved Brigadoon with the miracle. With the knowledge of Brigadoon's only salvation of Brigadoon's only salvation

griddle must stop, pick up the pancake, and then go on their way. Prizes will be 3 sacks of Charley Hanley's finest wheat flour. Last year's champion was Martha Macturned from Edinburgh.

ater than Thursday.

All local vendors will be strong faith and loving nature of this fine man,



Newspaper Tour

the inspection tour were: An-

dy Aldrich, Loren Ames, Debbie Boersen, Sally Bor-relo, Thomas Bush, Linda

Cambron, Steven Christians,

Allen Crawford, Jackie Dyke-

Lynne Lamain, Jeff Lara-

way, Dianne Rank, David

Stephens, Dawn Storey, Greg Syrjala, Joel Teft. Mike Trompen, Norman Vander Stel, Ken Vis, and

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magazine sales, which amount-

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Kim Kyu Choon lives in

Korea and has been given \$75

ma, Becky Frye, Klooster, Elena Knoll,

Russ, Jeff Stegmier,

Doug Wagenaar.

fourth grade of Orchard View printers.

School were recent visitors to

Judy Major, the youngsters

watched members of the pa-per's editorial staff and print-ing craftsmen processing var-

ious pages for offset printing.

For most of them, it was

their first experience in

watching an electronic mar-

vel of the age, a teletype-

Somewhat on the order of

omputers, the teletypesetter,

punches holes on

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letter of the alphabet.

with a cornet solo; Marlene

Fletcher with a saxaphone so-

o; Tim McLaughlin and Peter

Walter in a percussion duet

and also in a percussion quar-tet with Shelly Richard and Barbara Kelly.

In second place were Julie Metternick, Tony Thorne and Liz Stormzand in a clarinet

trio and Pat Pletcher, Mike Potter, Dave Jones and Dave

Boone in a trombone quartet.

A French horn duet by Cher-

yl Fish and Corliss Clark and

The wedding of Miss Jean MacLaren to Mr. Charles Mc-Pherson Dalrymple was announced yesterday. The wed-ding will be held in the glen. Charlie will be attired in the traditional kilt and tartan of his clan. Jean has a special wedding dress chosen, but she won't reveal it until the ceremony. All members of the wear their finest clothes and the tartans of their clan. The ceremony will begin at 8 o'-clock March 29, 30.

ern coast rise from the sea in great rock walls; and

Spring in Scotland—it really sounds nice; but if you can't fly there this year, just visit Brigadoon March 29 and 30 at the Lowell High School

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Any resident of Brigadoon is eligible to participate in the memory will arouse eternal varied events. To enter, get thanks. Brigadoon shall ever remember and praise the

### Elmdale MRS. IRA SARGEANT

will be in attendance at
Legislative Seminar at
sing Wednesday, March 27.
ev. & Mrs. Tobias Schrock
ently started for Florida,
are spending some time
his spending some time
ed a meeting with other correspondents with Mr. Smith
at the Lowell Ledger office
meeting we were taken to Evergreen Acres in Lowell for

Mrs. Garrett Block of Amble spent Tuesday afternoon to Florida on a vacation and

ethren, Thursday evening. nents received by the ladies WMU Seniors who prepared the meal and Take Teaching the young ladies who did the Rev. Harold Tabor, pastor of the Methodist Church of Middleville, and who has had **Prep Positions** 

many years of experience working with the Am. Indians and especially those of Miching and acceptance of the

Mrs. Ira Sargeant, Mrs. Wayne Kauffman, and Mrs. Emerson attended the first neeting of the year of the Alto Garden Club at Alto on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Kauffman being one of the

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### Segwum MRS. IVA MC INTYRE

Logan News pondents at Everygreen Acres
Thursday. They also had a
tour of the printing room and an explanation of the new

> of Grand Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Boerema of Wyo-ming went to Vermontville to see how they process maple

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tu-dor were Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Callihan and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David Commings. The Past Noble Grands will meet at the home of Mrs

Lewis Jones Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Adren Ster-Three Lowell area seniors of Western Michigan University zick and children of Alto spent who plan to become teachers Sunday afternoon with Mr. & Mrs. Earl Kinyon, Mr. and Mrs. John Zood-

ers in schools in Michigan. sma and Mrs. Clara Kingdom were dinner guests of Mrs. Oscar Nelson Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Zoodsander, who has been assigned to Harrison Park School in Grand Rapids; Maureen Judy Priebe, to Forrest Hills High School: and Orene Sue Panma and Mrs. Clara Kingdom called on Merle Kingdom at Ferguson Hospital. They also called on Mr. Corneal Zoodsmediate in Richland. ma and Carl Abel at Butter worth Hospital Friday after-

> and children were luncheon guests of their aunt. Mrs. Oscar Nelson in honor of Kathy and Britton's birthdays. ARCHAEOLOGICAL GROUP

• LUBRICATING

guest of Mr. Smith at a luncheon he gave for the corres-

see how they process maple syrup in steam vats.

They also called on Mrs. Maida Dawson at Sunfield to wish her a happy birthday. Stevie Stark spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tudor.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shamey and mother of Grand Rapids called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tudor Sunday after. Charles Tudor Sunday after

Society will hold its Spring meeting at the Grand Rapids Public Museum on Sunday, beginning at 8:30 a.m. Area residents interested in the ogy are invited to attend, acording to Dr. Donald R. Hag-

will meet April 3rd at 1:30 vieve Depew and Pat Warner.
p. m. at the Hall.
The All State Methodist

joyed Sunday dinner with Mr.

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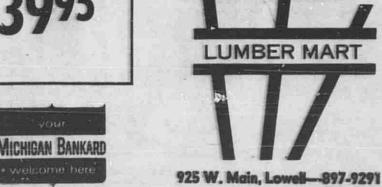
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CUB SCOUTS RECEIVE
YEARLY AWARDS

The annual Cub Scout Blue and Gold Banquet was held at the Alto School on Friday, March 22. The boys performed a skit to entertain their parents who also attended the potluck dinner.

Hard earned awards were likely and Mrs. Quentin York of Detroit were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilaim Geldersma. Recent callers at the Geldersma home were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and son of Saranac, Mr. and Mrs. Orley Grindle and family and Mr, and Mrs. Recent callers at the Geldersma all of Low-ell. Mr. and Mrs. Emerson St.

Alto PartyLine

terberg; 1 year pin, Tim McCall.

Other awards were Larry
Bencker, Wolf badge; Dale
Anderson, Bear badge, silver
and gold arrow; Larry Johnson; denner's string. Dale in son; denner's stripe; Doug Blocker, Bobcat pin; Tim Mc-Call, denner's stripe; Mark

New carpeting has been installed in part of the upstairs of the church completing the improvement project.

March 22 a bridal shower was held at the home of Mrs. William Lachneit in honor of Miss Linda Clark who will wed April 13th. Nearly 25 guests were present to see Linda open her great variety of gifts.

There will be roller skating for the Junior and Junior High Departments Saturday, March 30, at 10 a. m at the

March 30, at 10 a. m. at the American Legion Rink.

Our church has joined a Sunday School attendance consumday School attendance coninger, Mr. and Mrs. Denton Association churches beginning this Sunday and continuing the Sunday and Mrs. Fether Research Association churches beginning this Sunday and continuing thru April. Our goal is 175 for Easter Sunday. Saturday, March 30, "Operation Opportunity" will be held at the Grand Rapids school teen-agers. It runs called on Mr. and Mrs. Clin-

Mrs. Roland Depew was in-vited to the home of LaVerne Blocher in Grandville to cele-The Alto WSCS White Breakfast is Thursday at 10 a. m. March 28th. The guest speaker is Mrs. Carlos Page of Grand Rapids.

The Bowne Center WSCS will meet April 3rd at 1:30 brate her birthday with ice cream and cake. Others included were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Depew, Genevieve, and a girl friend, Pat Warner. Sunday visitors of Mrs. Depew were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Depew of Minnesota, Roger Depew and Pat Warner. Son went to Flint Thursday night for a two day visit with both their relatives.

South Lowell

and Mrs. Harvey Craig and

helped celebrate her grand-daughter Jackie's 17th birth-

Eight correspondents met at the Ledger office Thursday morning with Mr. Smith to learn about the putting to-gether and printing of the new Ledger, which was very in-teresting. We were also the luncheon guests of Mr. Smith at the Evergreen Acres Res-taurant

Sweet Community Club will be Friday night, March 29. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carlson

tained their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rittenger for day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bancroft.

cade Township, Kent County.

### TAKE NOTICE

nd westerly from the premises and easterly channel in the SE¼, SW¼ of Section 3. 2. An island southwesterly from the premimes and wes of the main channel in the NE¼, NW¼ of Section 10, Cas-

Executed April 19, 1966 Fred M. and Shirley Dyger

# Pleasant

Mrs. James Peterson, WRITERS MEET EDITOR

and Mrs. Marguerite Porritt called on Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gerald Ashley of Greenville were at the Fairchild home Wednesday afternoon.

tenger, Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rittenger, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ritten-ger, Mrs. Hazel Taylor, and

tended Tuesday evening at the
Lowell Roller Rink.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pickens
and two children of Clarksville were recent guests of derson and family had Satur-

the Joe Abels.

were recent guests of their cousins, the Donald Kauff-man's on Bell road. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Newberry and daughter, Gloria, of Kalamazoo ceme Sunday to call on their grandmother, Mrs. Erna Neeb, who is 91 years old. She is with her

ANNUAL

Kent County, Michigan

will be held

SATURDAY, MARCH 30 1836 East Beltline, N. E. - 1:00 p.m.

FOR THE PURPOSE OF TRANSACTING SUCH BUSINESS AS SHALL PROPERLY COME BEFORE THE MEETING

A Public Hearing will be held on the Township BUDGET for the coming year

(Compiled Laws—168.361. Act 104A Section 361) Townships, Annual Meetings, Time, Notice, Abolition—There shall be an annual meeting of the electors of each township on the Saturday preceding the first Monday in April of each year, between 1 o'clock and 8 o'clock p. m.; the time and place of such meeting shall be determined by the township board. The township clerk shall, at least 14 days but not more than 20 days before each such township meeting, post in at least 3 conspicious places in each precinct and publish at least twice in a newspaper of general circulation in the township, a notice designating the date, time and place such meeting shall be held.

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A fine 500 series by Terry Smith and a 206 game by Bruce Boyce highlighted competition in Saturday's YMCA
Youth Bowling Leagues.

A 476 series and a 183 game

For Times Mails the Junior High boys. Kevin McMahon, a sixth

grader, rolled a 144 game in the Grade School League while For the second week in a row, Libby Callier won honors

ossing a 167 game and a 444 For the Junior High girls, it was Judy Seese with a 130 game and a 351 series. Champions will emerge this week as the YMCA ends an-

Bruce Boyce Terry Smith Terry Raab Terry Smith Bruce Boyce Terry Raab

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tice at 3 p. m., time trials at

6:30 p. m. and the first race

HIGH SERIES

Kris Kropf Kevin Kennedy

JUNIOR GIRLS

Judy Seese

Sue Myers

Janet VanDyke

GRADE SCHOOL

Kevin McMahon

Leroy Miller

Jeff Pierce

HIGH SERIES

Kevin McMaho

Judy Seese Sally Doyle Merrijo Hackstedt

Berlin's opening night wil

the semi-late mode

'68 Rules Change major rule change in the

vision for the 1968 racing season at the Berlin Raceway. The men's bowling this week The one-half mile Marne was a "one man's show" all oval will kick off the new seathe way with Bryce Post rolling a fine 240 game and 634 eries. For the women, Marten-foot wide safety asian Kutchey had the high ser-ies a 519 with Maxine Post halt apron on the inside perimeter of the race track will (Bryce's wife) rolling a 206 greet many of Western Michian's leading speed pilots. Stacked tires protecting the

In the Jackpot Sunday night, Margaret and Don Videan took first place with a handi-cap total of 1212 and Larry and Lois Solomon took second MEN'S HIGH GAME

Bryce Post-Attwood conference scoring champ-ion with a 24.3 average in 18 games on 437 points. He was also among the top re-Carroll Potter-Village Ron Raymor-Coons Ron Nead-Riverview bounders in the circuit with Hugh VanderVeen-Amway 213 Tom Koewers-Pepsi Bob McWhinney-King Mill

Hugh VanderVeen Tom Koewers Ed Douma-Am, Leg. Loren Barton-7-up

WOMEN'S HIGH GAME Irene Keech-King Mill Marian Kutchey-Art's TV 202 Donna Gerard-Dodge Dart 1 Nancy Nordhof-Lintons Marilyn Keim-Johnson, C. Jean Stormzand-Amway Jean Wilcox-Dykhouse

WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES Marilyn Keim Phylis Earle 477
Marie Mulder-Lee's Tool 477
Dee Ouedag, Dey M. 475
Shirley Hoffman 474

**Sheriff Plans Boat Safety** Course at FH

Kent County Sheriff Ronald Parsons announces that a course in safe boating will be held at the Forest Hills School for all young boaters starting April 8 at 7 p. m. take the course are asked to

The course is required by the new state marine law for all persons age 12 through 15 years who are to operate a motorboat with a 6 HP motor or larger without adult super-

YOUNG MARRIED MEN!



Phone OR 6-4811

Two of the finest players in Forest Hills High history to-day had been singled out for honors on the 1967-68 all-star team selected for the Ottawa-

center, won a first team berth. while Steve Russ, 6'1" senior forward, was selected to the

Stovall set two school marks, including a single-game high of 38 points against Hudsonville and a total of 1,009 career points in four seasons of varsity He suffered an injured an-

kle late in the season, miss-

ing the last three games and

seeing limited action in the

Russ was best noted for hi

which he handled with even

Russ' work on the boards

over Lowell and Northview.

Other first-team selection

for the O-K Red Division squad included the Snoap

prothers . . . Marty and Dana

gue laurels in rebounding with

age of 18.7 points for the

Visser was rated as one

the area's outstanding play

warts. Hoag was among the

loop's top scorers with an

Joining Russ on the second

team were Bruce Nederveld

Hudsonville: Len Lonck

West Ottawa: Jim Garvelink

Rogers; and Dick Scharporn

Little League

Registration

Deadline Nears

Thornapple Valley Little Lea-

tween the ages of 8 and 15

years at the Cascade Town Hall this Saturday (March 30)

gue will be held for boys be

Wyoming Park

champion Wolverines

makers and defensive

ing Stovall's injury. It

Class B district tournament

JOHN STOVALL

Servicemen

at Ft. Dix, New Jersey.

low the Brigade record and

his platoon was second by

standing training Co.
Pvt. Vanden Hout was nom-

inated trainee of the cycle for

moted to grade E-2. He left

Polk, Louisiana to do his ad-

Hospital Notes

Ada Drive, SE, is recovering

at Butterworth Hospital from

a serious illness and surgery.

Ft. Dix Saturday for

CHARLES I. COLBY Alto 868-3961 Clarksville 693-3231

BILLINE

Lowell Ledger-Suburban Life, March 28, 1968 problem before the automobile

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Easter Morn Ada Congregational Church will sponsor a Pancake Break-April 14, at 8

dults and 50 cents for chilfrom any member of Pilgrim Fellowship. This breakfast is

### **Bluebird News**

The Happy Bluebirds met Tuesday after school and answered roll call with our mid-

the Alton Bible Church, cordi-

candy during our sale. We would like to thank everyone who bought from us.

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### **Alton Church**

**Annual Meet** 

A different speaker has been week beginning on Sunday morning with Rev. Elbe of the Midwest Messianic Center

> at the Langston church Wed-nesday from 10 a, m. until 3 p, m. with a potluck dinner likewise be held at the Lang-The Alton Bible Church

Noted Lecturer

Crusade Meets

County area churches particl-

pating, Jack Wyrtzen, busi-

essman turned evangelist.

will open the first of a series

of crusade rallies at the Grand

Tuesday, April 2 at 7:30 p. m

Wyrtzen has chosen for h

will be the singing and play-ing of folk and sacred num-

A band concert from 7 to

Crusade rallies will be held

on the five following Tues-

days-April 9, 16, 23, 30 and

Just arrived

born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman

Damstra 5329 McCords Ave.

Jr. of Route 2, Lowell, wish

on, Michael Richard, at the

son of 169 South Center Street.

Lowell, are the proud parents of a new baby boy, Richard

Alan, who was born March

21st at Butterworth Hospital in Grand Rapids. Richard

weighed eight pounds, 101/2 ounces at birth. He joins a

sister, Christian Marie a

home Mrs. Johnson is the

Obituaries

MRS, ELLA QUIGGLE

close of the Civil War, Mrs.

Ella Quiggle, at age 96, pass-ed away Monday in the Low-ell Rest Home.

She was a lifelong resident of the Gove Lake area in Cascade Township, and was a

devoted member of the Snow

Services for Mrs. Quiggle will be held at 1 p. m. Thurs-

day at the Roth Funeral Home

with the Rev. Raymond Gay-

lord officiating. Interment will

She leaves a son, Claude;

daughter-in-law, Mrs. Bea-

trice Quiggle, of Ypsilanti; a

grandson and great-grandson

and seven great-great-grand

father, Don L. Phillips, who

passed away five years March 26, 1963.

Grandchildre

& Great-grandchildren.

Sadly missed by The Children,

be in Cascade Cemetery.

Methodist Church.

in Grand Rapids.

former Sharon Miller

Friday, March 15.

7:30 p. m. will open the rally

tour of South America.

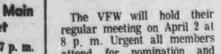
by an ensemble recently

Enemy of Youth."

Rapids Civic Auditorium on

coln Lake Road and Three Mile Road Everyone is urged to attend this uplifting series





The Mother's Club of Ada

Christian School is sponsoring

Rummage Sale, Wednesday

April 3 from 9 a. m. to

p. m. The Mary-Esther Circle

Monday, April 1 at 8 p. m.

Alberts and Ruth Howard,

The Joseph Wilson Relief

Corps will hold their regular

6:30 p. m. Reminder: Bring

birthday cards for our gues

Easter bake sale at Frank's

Mu Gamma chapter of Al-pha Iota Sorority will sponsor the Spring Rush Tea for the

Delta Lambda chapter Sunday

March 31, from 3 to 5 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Robert

SE. Special guests at the tea will be Miss Betty Saur, Re-

gional Counselor for Michigan,

ndiana, and Ontario, Cana-

da; and Mrs. B. Margareo

Voss, Dean of Women at Dav-

enport College.

Lila Group will meet at the

church for a 12 o'clock potluck

The Whatsoever Circle of

Blodgett Memorial Hospital

will sponsor its seventh an-nual Used Book Sale on April

3rd through April 6th in the Rogers Plaza Mall.

Proceeds will go to the X-

Ray department of the hospi-

books are asked to contact

Mrs. John H. Shackelford Jr.,

949-5113, or Mrs. Peter J. Armstrong, 454-2413.

. Sneden, Shore Haven Dr.,

Tupperware Party given by the Cascade Legion Auxiliary Thursday, March 28, at 8:1 in the Cascade Township Hall "THE BELIEVERS BENEFIT FROM THE DEATH OF The Women of the Moose will hold their chapter meet-ing on Monday, April 1, in the

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scend from heaven with a

shout, with the voice of the

archangel, and with the trump

of God: and the dead in Christ

shall rise first: Then we which

the Lord in the air; and so

shall we ever be with the

another with these words."-

sincere appreciation to rela-

tives, friends and neighbors for their many acts of kind-

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Kitchen Bailey, Fern Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cash

of Plymouth and the host of

other friends and relatives

Albert Kyser John & Betty Cash Mildred Mullen

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cards and acts of kindness

while I was in the hospital. p-51 Mike Myckowiak

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say a heartfelt "Thank You" High & College age, 8 to 12 p. m. Ed. Bldg. Donation 25c

ing this time. May God bless at 11 o'clock service). Church

"The Lord himself shall deages). Sr. MYF 6:30 p. m. scend from heaven with a Ed. Bldg.

pressions of sympathy, and at 7 p. m. Sunday, March 31,

We would like to express

people of Lowell for their kindness and friendship dur ing my 15 years as propriet of the Lowell Rest Home. wish to express a special thanks to Drs. McKay, Ger ard and Hunter, to Dr. Myer and the nurses, to Dean, Jin and Paul and all the girls

good friend and loyal work-er, Hazel Strouse, for her 13 ni will meet with a 6th grade March 30, girls who worked with me, Ann Mancui, Ruth Ann Mar-Gaylord will meet a 6th grade Ann Mancui, Ruth Ann Mar-entette, Joyce Wilkerson, Lou-Church awards Class in the ise Talbot, Shirley Jousma, office from 9 to 12. TAGS
Jean Wright, Shirley Bender meet at the church from 10 and also to Myrtle Godfre who to 12. Choir rehearsals: Jun-Choir 10, Cherub Choir 11. March 31. Morning

5 to 7. Senior Youth Fellowni Residence at 7:30. Monday, April 1, Boy Scouts at Fellowship Hall 7 p. m. I shall miss you. Drop in to Tuesday, April 2, Second Milers meet in the church

parlors at 10 a. m.

Theater Party, Meet at church

8:45 and 11 a, m, (Nursery

School 9:45 a. m. (for all

Monday, April 1, Bible Stu-dy-Prayer Fellowship 8-9:30

Supper OPEN TO THE PUB-

LIC-sponsored by Sr. MYF

please come! Enjoy a tasty

mation Class 10-11:30 a. m.

Underground Railroad Coffee

House 8-12 p. m. Ed. Bldg.

worship 10 a. m., "Please! No

Sunday School 11:15 a. m.

Evening Worship 7 p. m. "The

et Race, March 27, A Pine-

wood Derby will be held Ap-

ril 17. All fathers are invited.

The Guild will have a Lenten Coffee April 11 at 9:30 a. m.

wema and special music will

General Women's meeting a

a. m. Church School, 11 a. m.

Morning Worship, the speaker will be Priest L. J. McCall

Way of Life." Junior Church for 10, 11 and 12-year-olds dur

ing 11 a. m. service. 5:40

. m. Choir practice, 6:45 to

7 p. m. Song Service, 7 p. m.

Priest Lloyd DeVormer, the

Monday, April 1, 7 p, m. Skylarks meet at the church

of Adrian Slagter. Tuesday, April 2, 7 p. m

Zion's League meets at the

ADA CONGREGATIONAL

Thursday, March 28, 9:30 to 11 a. m. Women's Study

Group, Nursery provided. p. m. Crusader's Choir, 6:30 p. m. Youth Choir, 7:30 p. m. Senior Choir.

Sunday, March 31, 10 a.m.

Morning worship and Sunday

School, Nursery provided, 2:30

p. m. Crusader's Choir will

meet at Pilgrim Manor to

sing at 3 p. m. Service, 4 to

6:30 p. m. Pilgrim Fellowship

—Final Plans for Easter Sun-

Monday, April 1, 7 p. m. Boy Scout Troop 290 meets in Fellowship Hall.

rise Breakfast

Zioneer's meet at the home

"Who Is My Neigh

the community are invited.

Thirsting Saviour.'

Nursery provided.

Tears '

Wednesday, April 3, Neigh-borhood Lenten Study Groups Junior Choir. Sunday, March 31, Morning at the previously designated day, Birthday Sunday,

Service 10 a. m. Passion Sun Tuesday, April 2, Adult Dis-

Morning worship, 11:15 Sun-Young People's Catechism

7:15 p. in. Sunday School Teachers meeting, 8 p. Ladies Fellowship.

Lutheran Church (L C A) 2700 E. Fulton Road 8:30 A. M. and 10:45 A. M unday School 9:30 A. M. Nursery 8:15 A. M. 'til Noon Raymond A. Heine, Pastor Rev. John Stanley, Jr., Vicar

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Ada Community

### Reformed Church 7227 Thornapple River Drive orning Worship. 10:00 A, M unday School....11:20 A.

n charge of the program are

evening Worship 5:00 P.

Welcome to all! Pastor: Rev. Robert Otto Phone: OR6-1032 Ada Christian Reformed Church Morning Worship 9:30 A.

Sunday School 11:00 A. Evening Worship 7:00 P. M Pastor: Rev. R. A Bruxvoort Calvary Memorial Assembly of God Orchard View School 3-Mile at Leffinwell, N. E. gue held at the home of Miss Morning Service 10:00 A. School 11:00 A. M

6:30 P.

Rev. Daniel Roehl, Minister Cacade Christian Church

Morning Worship 9:15 & 19:3 Sunday School 9:15 & 10:30 Youth Group Meetings 5:00 Raymond Gaylord, Pastor Robert Cueni, Asst. Pastor

Eastmont Reformed Church Ada Dr. & Forest Hill "The Church Where There Are

rvices: 10 A. M. & 7 P. Sunday School: 11:15 A. M. Rev. J. R. Euwema, Paste Par. 4637 Ada Dr. 949-1373 Eastmont Baptist Church -5038 Cascade Road-Morning Worship 9:45 A.

> For Ages 4 Through 8 Rev. Richard Gliaspy St. Michael's Episcopal Church 2965 Wycliff Dr. S. E. Morning Prayer and Com

Primary Church-9:45 A. M

### **South Boston Bible Church**

"A Bible Believing Church Where a Warm Welcome Awaits You" PASTOR-JOE EVERETT Morning Worship and Junior Church.

Nursery Provided

\_6:45 P. M \_7:45 P. M Thursday Prayer Meeting.

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School 10:45 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP

6:00 P. M.—Youth Meetings 7:00 P. M.—EVENING WORSHIP

### **OAKHILL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**

SERVICE AT BECKWITH SCHOOL -2405 Leonard, N. E.

WORSHIP AND SUNDAY SCHOOL-10 A. M.

unday School 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Youth Hour 6:00 p. m. Wednesday Prayer Fellowship—8 p. m.

### CASCADE CHRISTIAN REF. CHURCH

REV. JOHN GUICHELAAR 6631 Cascade Rd., S. E. — — Phone 949-6529 Morning Worship 10:00 Evening Worship 7:00 Nursery Provided at morning service SUNDAY SCHOOL -- 11:15 A. M. Your Speech

phas the high priest, where Jesus was on trial, people recognized him. This was not at all to his liking, for he was salem. But Peter was identified as one of Jesus' disciples first of all by his appearance; and, secondly, by his speech.

Palestine was only a very small country, but people of the northern part, Galilee, had a different accent than those in ludea. The city people referred to the Galilean brogue. They for they said to Peter: "Of a truth thou also art one of them for thy speech maketh thee known." Mt. 26:73.

Peter was trying to hide his identity as a follower of Jesus eople today are still like Peter-losing themselves in the rowd of those who hate Jesus. It is extremely embarassing be identified as a church member at such a time, instead of announcing openly and clearly that we belong to Jesus. Peter learned his lesson—he repented of his sin of denying Jesus. Have you learned that lesson? What does your speech

-John Guichelaar

Pioneer Girls and Boys Bri-First Evangelical Free Church gade. Tuesday, April 2, Women's Guild 8 p. m. 3950 Burton Street, S. E., Corner of East Paris Road Wednesday, April 3, 6:30 p. m. Boys Stockade. 7:30 p. m. Bible Study all ages. Thursday, April 4, RCYF will have a swimming party at Godwin Pool 9 p. m. The Boys Stockade of Eastmont Reformed Church had a Rock-

### Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.-Midweek Prayer and Bible Study

Pastor; REV. JAMES R. REA

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH... in ALTO Thursday, March 28, 8 p. m.

Corner 60th and Bancroft Ave.

Richard A. Beach, Paster Donald Sunman, Director of Youth and Music

ould tell from his speech that he was a disciple of Jesus,

reveal about you in your relationship to Jesus?

IT WAS MOVED by Coun-

legislative body that the ap-

Yes: (Approval) Schlernitz-

Absent: Schneider, Witten-

ed for APPROVAL.

Regular session, Monday, March 4, 1968, in the Coun-cil Room of the City Hall. warrants issued. The meeting was called to son, Reynolds. order by Mayor Pro tem Herbert M. Reynolds at 8:03 cilman Schlernitzauer, supp m and the roll was called ported by Anderson, that the Present: Councilmen Anderson, Reynolds, Schlernitzauer, request from Erma G. Bart-Absent Councilman Schneilette to transfer ownership of der. Mayor Wittenbach. 1967 Tavern and SDM licenses from Urban J. Keyser, loman Schlernitzauer, supported cated at 211 West Main Street. by Anderson, that the minutes Lowell Michigan be consider-

ing be approved as presented. It is the consensus of this Yes: Anderson, Schlernitzauer. Reynolds. plication be recommended for The Clerk stated that deposits were made as following, auer, Reynolds, Anderson. since the last meeting: General Fund Sewer Utility bach.
IT WAS MOVED by Coun-Agency Fund Special Assessment Water Utility

of the February 19, 1968 meet-

cilman Schlernitzauer, sup-ported by Anderson, that the City Clerk be and hereby is authorized to sign on behalf General Fund of the City of Lowell the Michigan Municipal Employ-es' Retirement System "Prior Service Agreement" presented y the Retirement Board of COMMUNICATIONS he Retirement System and signed by the Secretary of the

quor Control Commission act upon an application for transfer of SDM license now in the name of Urban J. Key-(See MOTIONS). Michigan Foundation informing the City of Lowell of its pairing with Tawas City for 20, 1968. The Clerk was re quested to advise of Lowell'

is contingent on the wishes of the Council as it exists after the April 1 election. 3. A "Prior Service Agree ment" to be executed jointly by the Michigan Municipal Employes' Retirement System and the City of Lowell was ead. The Manager explained that this is a document to be executed as a result of Council action on February 5, 1968 Schlernitzauer, 3. when Council voted to have the City participate in the Municipal Employees Retire-ment System. The Clerk was cilman Schlernitzauer, supported by Anderson, that the directed to sign on behalf of request of Dok Realty for the city and return. (See MO-

NEW BUSINESS

y, appeared before Council on same being approximately 135 two matters: Drive and southerly from ing Valley Vista Plat No. 4

ready to proceed with the lift son, Reynolds, 3, station and that no more construction could be serviced without a lift station. Manager Olson stated that money could be used from the Improvement Fund—which would have to be replaced as that is a revolving fund—but so far he had not had the time to arrive at a recom-

lift station.

ted city and village to which funds are returned under the mendation on how that money provisions of this section, that c-51 would be reimbursed, whether responsibility for all sessment or by an extra hook-on earmarked for benefitted street improvement, maintenance and traffic operation work shall be coordinated by Default has occurred in the properties and to be charged a single administrator to be conditions of a certain mortwhen hook-on is made. He designated by the governing body who shall be responsible for and shall represent the municipality in all transactions with the State Highway Commission pursuant to the provisions of this Act."

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that this Honorable Conditions of a certain mortgage executed by FRANK WYSOCKI, JR. and wife, DOROTHY M. WYSOCKI, of 1725 Horton Avenue, S.E., Grand Rapids, Kert County, Michigan, to UNION BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, of 98 Ottawa Avenue, N.W., SOLVED that this Honorable Grand Rapids Michigan (now larger lift station which would service to Alden Nash Avenue and Mr. Dok stated they were willing to pay an amount into cost of the proposed smaller SOLVED that this Honorable Grand Rapids, Michigan (nov Body designate Bernard C. Union Bank and Trust Com

consideration by the Planning

Commission of proposed Va

ley Vista Plat No. 5 which

lies northwesterly of Valley Vista Plats Nos. 1 and 2,

feet westerly of Valley Vista

The Manager also recom-Olson as the single (Street) pany, N.A., of 200 Ottawa administrator for the City of Avenue, N.W., Grand Rapids fying Valley Vista Plat No. 4 Lowell in all its transactions Michigan), dated October 2 al has been granted, the four with the State Highway Com- 1964, recorded November mission as provided in Section 1964, in Liber 1614, page 104: 13 of the Act.
Yes: Anderson, Reynolds, the Register of Deeds for Kent usual manner, (See MO-Schlernitzauer, 3.

IT WAS MOVED by Coun- declare and hereby declares cilman Anderson, supported by the whole of the principal sum Schlernitzauer, that Mrs. Gerald (Florence) Staal, 517 mortgage and interest and all Front Street, be named to the sums due under said mortin the Master Plan which its on the corner of Beach City of Lowell Board of Can-gage in and Foreman Streets (N.E.), vassers for a term ending De-payable. City of Lowell Board of Can- gage immediately due and as requested by the owner cember 31, 1971. Yes: Anderson, Schlernitz- there is claimed to be due on A request of the Michigan auer, Reynolds, 3.

Councilman Reynolds stated terest at the rate of 7 perhe had been approached on cent per annum. No suit or the need for installation of proceeding at law has been "Slow" signs, or "School instituted to recover the debt Crossing" signs on Lincoln secured by this mortgage or Chief was reported in summary form by the Manager. Lake Avenue in the area of any part thereof. the Bushnell Elementary NOTICE IS HEREBY GIV-School, Manager Olson stated EN that by virtue of the pow-MOTIONS & RESOLUTIONS IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Anderson, supported by Schlernitzauer, that the

he would order such signs and er of sale contained in said confer with the Police Chief mortgage and the statute in on proper erection sites. such case made and provided, Mr. Dok requested installa- and to pay said amount with tion of a light on the corner interest, as provided in said Sibley and Valley Vista mortgage, and all legal costs, Drive, noting that it is a busy charges, and expenses, includ-intersection and there is no ing the attorney fee allowed CLARK street light in the vicinity. He by law, and all taxes and in-PLUMBING & HEATING stated that Laurie Gail Street surance premiums paid by the is also in need of street lights. undersigned before sale, said
Referred to Manager Olson. mortgage will be foreclosed
The meeting was adjourned by sale of the mortgaged 309 East Main St., Lowell MASTER PLUMBER

at 9:40 p. m. premises, at public vendue, to Approved: March 18, 1968, HERBERT M. REYNOLDS, front door of the Lobby of the Hall of Justice in the City of LAURA E. SHEPARD, Grand Rapids, Kent County, Residential
 Commercial
 Industrial Phone: TW7-7534 City Clerk Michigan, on FRIDAY, the or TW7-7104

10 Lowell Ledger-Suburban Life, March 28, 1968 VANDERVEEN, FREIHOFER

FORECLOSURE SALE

ing payable under said mort-

VANDERVEEN, FREIHOFER & COOK

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE 1125 West Main Street Default has occurred in the Lewell, Michigan 49331 conditions of a certain mort-State of Michigan, in the gage executed by BARBARA Circuit Court for the County VANDER WOULDE, of I Burton St., S.E., Grand Rapids, Michigan, to UNION IN RE: THE MATTER OF parton St., S.E., Grand Rapids, Michigan, to UNION BANK AND TRUST COM-PANY, of 98 Ottawa Ave., N.W., Grand Rapids, Michigan (now Union Bank and Trust Company, N.A., of 200 Ottawa, N.W., Grand Rapids, Michigan), dated Jan. 3, 1964, recorded Jan. 7, 1964, in Liber 1595, pages 748-742 Montgrang FSTABLISHING THE NOR-MAL LEVEL OF ECHO LAKE ORDER TO PUBLISH

NOTICE AND SERVE NOTICE t a session of said Court held at the Hall of Justice in the City of Grand Rapids. Kent County, Michigan, on the 1595, pages 740-742 Mortgages, in the office of the Register 25th day of March, A. D., of Deeds for Kent County. By reason of such default the un-PRESENT: The Honorable

ROMAN J. SNOW, Circuit and hereby declares the whole FRANK BOUMA Drain Commissioner of Kent County, having filed his Complaint gage and interest and all sums due under said mortasking the Court to determine the normal level of Echo Lake payable.
At the date of this notice pursuant to the provisions of Act 146 of the Public Acts of 1961, and the Court being fully advised in the premises.

Act 146 of the Public Acts of there is claimed to be due on said mortgage the sum of \$10,857.45, which sum bears NOW THEREFORE, on mo- interest at the rate of 7 pert'on of George R. Cook, at- cent per annum. No suit or torney for the petitioner.

IT IS ORDERED AND AD
proceeding at law has been instituted to recover the debt JUDGED that Friday, the 24th secured by this mortgage or day of May, 1968, at 11 o'clock
A. M. be and the same is

A. M. be and the same is

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIV-IT WAS MOVED by Coun-

day of May, 1968. at 11 o'clock A. M. be and the same is hereby assigned as the date on which this Court shall hear proofs and allegations of all parties interested and shall consider and review the description of lands within the special assessment district and upon which day the court shall determine the level of same being located in zoned District A-3 which is the Results of May, 1968. at 11 o'clock A. M. be and the same is hereby assigned as the date on which this Court shall hear proofs and allegations of all parties interested and shall consider and review the description of lands within the special assessment district and upon which day the court shall determine the level of Echo Lake. to be established and insurance premiums paid District A-3 which is the Residence and Apartment District, all of which lies west DERED AND ADJUDGED sale, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the mortof Valley Vista Drive, south of Sibley Street and north of published in the Lowell Led-

M-21, be referred to the Plan- par once each week for eight ning Commission for study (8) successive weeks prior to and recommendation. (8) successive weeks prior to the East front door of the Lobby of the Hall of Justice AND IT IS FURTHER OR- in the City of Grand Rapids, DERED AND ADJUDGED Kent County, Michigan, that copies of this Order shall FRIDAY, the 21st day be served by certified mail
at least three (3) weeks prior
the forenoon, EST. The premto the 24th day of May, 1968, ises covered by said to each person whose name gage are situated in the City of Grand Rapids, Kent Counship Tax Assessment Rolls as owning lands within the special assessment district at the 15 ft in width adjoining on the address shown on the roll and S and that part of Lot 2, deupon the Michigan State Conservation Department AND IT IS FURTHER OR-DERED AND ADJUDGED thereof; thence S along E that the Kent County Drain line thereof as extended into

Laurie Gail Drive, with the exception of two lots located mmissioner make available north of and abutting said for inspection to all interested parties all engineering sur-Laurie Gail Drive extended be referred to the Planning vevs and data heretofore com- E 1 ft; thence N to the point Commission for study and piled by him at his office in the building located at 1500 Yes: Schlernitzauer, Ander-Kent County. Michigan. No. None IT WAS MOVED by Coun-Examined. Countersigned and cilman Anderson, supported Entered by Schlernitzauer, that the JACK BRONKEMA, Clerk

following resolution be adopt- Rruno T Guzin. Deputy Clerk WHEREAS Section 13 (e) of ATTEST: A TRUE COPY Act 51, Public Acts of 1951 JACK BRONKEMA, Clerk provides that each incorpora- Bruno T. Guzin, Deputy ROMAN J SNOW.

Circuit Judge NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

> GERALD M. HENRY 400 Federal Square Building Grand Ravids, Mich. 49502 PUBLICATION ORDER File No. 116-969 State of Michigan, The Pro-bate Court for the County of

IT IS ORDERED that on Courtroom, Grand Rapids, Michigan, a hearing be he'd for an order admitting to probate an instrument purporting to be the Last Will and First Codicil of said deceased, and that administration be granted to Gerald said deceased, and that administration be granted to Gerald ting aside or modifying the M. Henry, named executor in Judgment establishing normal the will, and that the heirs be County. By reason of such default the undersigned elects to Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute

At the rate of this notice Judge of Probate
S-Gerald M. Henry
400 Federal Square Bldg.
Grand Rapids, Michigan said mortgage the sum of \$5,496.99, which sum bears in-A true copy. ROLAND R. ROBEY, Register of Probate

VanderVeen, Freihofer & Cook

By: Donald F. Oosterhouse

EST. The premises covered ids, Kent County, Michigan, Lot 38 of Davis, Turner and Carroll Second Addition to the City of Grand Rapids. The length of the redemp-

tion period after sale is one Vanderveen, Freihofer & Cook By: Donald F. Oosterhouse Dated: March 19, 1968.

Read The

1125 W. Main Street Lowell, Michigan 49331 PUBLICATION ORDER File No. 116,976 Petition to Appoint administrator & Determine

Heirs State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County Deceased
IT IS ORDERED that on April 18, 1968, it 10:00 A. M. in the Probate Courtroom, Grand Rapids, Michigan, a hearing be neld on the petition of Arlene

Kerekes for appointment of dministrator and for a deermination of heirs Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule. Date: March 6, 1968 JOHN P. STEKETEE. Judge of Probate VanderVeen, Freihofer & Cook

By: George R. Cook 1125 W. Main Street Lowell, Michigan Register of Probate c50-52 VANDERVEEN, FREIHOFER & COOK 1125 W. Main Street Lowell, Michigan 49331 PUBLICATION ORDER

File No. 117,010 Petition for Appointment of Administrator & Determination State of Michigan, The Pro-

Deceased
IT IS ORDERED that on April 18, 1968, at 10:00 A. M. in the Probate Court room, Grand Rapids, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Myrtle Rog-ers for appointment of an administrator and for a deter-Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule. Date: March 14, 1968 John P. STEKETEE, mortagge are situated in the City of Grand Rapids, Kent County, Michigan, described Kent County, Michigan, as re

gaged premises at public ven-due, to the highest bidder at Judge of Probate VanderVeen, Freihofer & Cook By: George R. Cook Attorney for Estate Lowell, Michigan A true copy. ROLAND R. ROBEY, Register of Probate c50-52 VANDER VEEN FREIHOFER & COOK 1125 West Main Street

Lowell, Michigan
State of Michigan, in the
Circuit Court for the County scribed as: comm. 43.18 ft E of the NW corner of said lot thence E 2.1 ft to the E lin N RE: THE MATTER OF the alley 134.5 ft; thence MAL LEVEL OF PINE LAKE ORDER TO PUBLISH NOTICE AND SERVE NOTICE Block 3 of Kenwood Addition

Replatted, according to the recorded plat thereof in the City of Grand Rapids, Kent County, Mich. (Lot 2 is also held at the Hall of Justice in North 80 feet to beginning. the City of Grand Rapids,
Michigan, on the 12th day of
February, 1968.
PRESENT: The Honorable

Now assessed as Lot 803
Doran's Assessor's Plat No.
27.
The length of the redempknown as Lot 1158 of Doran's PRESENT: The Honorable
JOHN H. VANDER WAL, Cirtion period after sale is one Assessor's Plat No. 37, and Lot 3 is also known as Lot 1159 of Doran's Assessor's Plat No. 37). Frank Bouma, Drain Com-The length of the redemption period after sale is one year. Dated: March 20, 1968.

missioner of Kent County, having filed his Petition asking the Court to re-open hearing to determine the normal level of Pine Lake pursuant to the provisions of Act 146 of the Public Acts of 1961, and the Court being tally addiced in By: Donald F. Oosterhouse Dated: March 19, 1968. c-51-11 VANDERVEEN, FREIHOFER Court being fully advised in FUBLICATION ORDER the premises, NOW, THEREFORE, on mo-HEARING ON ACCOUNT State of Michigan, The Pro-

tion of George R. Cook, attorney for the petitioner.

IT IS ORDERED AND AD-JUDGED that Friday, the 12th Estate of Florence M. Kyser, day of April, 1968, at 11:00 o'clock A. M. be and the same clock A. M. be and the same is hereby assigned as the date on which this Court shall hear proofs and allegations of all parties interested and shall consider and review the description of lands within the special assessment district and also certain engineering surveys and reports and upon also certain engineering surveys and reports and upon which day the court shall de-

DERED AND ADJUDGEI

that the Kent County Drai

for inspection to all interest

parties all engineering survey and data heretofore complied by him at his office in the

Road Commission building, 1500 Scribner, NW, Grand Rap-

ATTEST: A TRUE COPY

JACK BRONKEMA, Clerk

Gerard Shouse, Deputy
JOHN H. VANDER WAL

tute and Court rule A. DALE STOPPELS. Judge of Probate VanderVeen Freihofer & Cool By: George R. Cook Attorney for Estate AND IT IS FURTHER OR-DERED AND ADJUDGED 1125 W. Main Street, and Court rule.

Date: March 7, 1968

JOHN P STEKETEE,

(8) successive weeks prior to Lowell, Michigan ROLAND R. ROBEY. (8) successive weeks prior

Register of Probate c51-1 the 12th day of April, 1968. AND IT IS FURTHER OR-DERED AND ADJUDGED **Well Drillin** that copies of this order shall be served by certified mail at least three (3) weeks prior to the 12th day of April, 1968, to PUMP REPAIR each person whose name ap-pears on the latest Township Tax Assessment Rolls as own Fast Service, Free Estim Fully Insured ing lands within the speci assessment district at the ad-E.D. RICHARD dress shown on the roll upon the Michigan State Con-servation Department. AND IT IS FURTHER OR-CALL: TW7-8104

SERVICE COMPANY LOWELL

Lake Odessa — Ionia 527-0030 24-HOUR SERVICE NOTICE OF MORTGAGE VANDER VEEN, FREIHOFER FORECLOSURE SALE 950 Union Bank Building Grand Rapids, Michigan PUBLICATION ORDER

File No. 116,928

& COOK 959 Union Bank Building Grand Rapids, Michigan PUBLICATION ORDER

File No. 116, 982
State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Kent
Estate of Elizabeth Graafelland,

IT IS ORDERED that on

Judge of Probate
Donald F. Oosterhouse
Attorney for Petitioner

A true copy.
ROLAND R. ROBEY.

conditions of a certain mortconditions of a certain mortgage executed by KENNETH gage executed by JOHN B. MUILENBERG & CHERYL MULLEN and wife, HEL-MUILENBERG, his wife, EN A. MC MULLEN, of 601 Nagel, S.W., Grand bate Court for the County of gan, to UNION BANK & TRUST COMPANY, N. A., a TRUST COMPANY, N. A., a Deceased national banking association of IT IS ORDERED that on AND TRUST COMPANY, of Ottawa Avenue, N.W., 200 Ottawa, N. W., Grand Rapids, Michigan, dated June 3, at 10:00 A. M. in the Probate 1966, recorded June 7,1966, in Courtroom, Grand Rapids, Michundersigned elects to declare clary, and for a determination and hereby declares the whole of heirs.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE

FORECLOSURE SALE

Avenue, N.W., Grand Rapids,
Michigan), dated September
6, 1963, recorded September
9, 1963, in Liber 1587, page
909 of Mortgages, in the office of the Register of Deeds
for Kent County. By reason
of such default the undersigned elects to declare and hereby declares the whole of the of the principal sum remaining payable under said mortgage and interest and all sums due.

Publication and be made as provide and Court rule. by declares the whole of the principal sum remaining pay-able under said mortgage and interest and all sums due under said mortgage immediately due and payable.

At the date of this notice there is claimed to be due on said mortgage the sum of \$10990.13, which sums bears interest at the rate of 7 percent there is claimed to be due on said mortgage the sum of \$10990.13, which sums bears interest at the rate of 7 percent there is claimed to be due on said mortgage immediate.

At the date of this notice there is claimed to be due on said mortgage the sum of \$10990.13, which sums bears interest at the rate of 7 percent in the date of this notice there is claimed to be due on said mortgage immediate.

At the date of this notice there is claimed to be due on said mortgage the sum of \$10990.13, which sums bears interest at the rate of 7 percent in the date of this notice. there is claimed to be due on said mortgage the sum of \$4,488.92, which sums bears tuted to recover the debt secured by this mortgage or any part thereof. cent per annum. No suit or part thereof NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVproceeding at law has been instituted to recover the debt EN that by virtue of the powsecured by this mortgage or er of sale contained in said

any part thereof.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIV.
EN that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided and to pay said amount with interest, as provided in said mortgage and all legal costs, charges and all legal costs, charges and all legal costs, charges and approach included. mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, ing the attorney fee allowed ing the attorney fee allowed and to pay said amount with interest, as provided in said by law, and all taxes and inmortgage, and all legal costs, charges, and expenses, including the attorney fee allowed by law, and all taxes and insurance premiums paid by the undersigned before sale, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the mortgaged premises, at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the East feet deeper deeper and all taxes and the surface of the mortgaged premises, at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the East feet deeper deeper and all taxes and the surface of the mortgaged premises, and all taxes and the surface of the mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the mortgaged premises. surance premiums paid by the undersigned before sale, said mortgage will be foreclosed front door of the Lobby of the
Hall of Justice in the City of
Grand Rapids, Kent County, by sale of the mortgaged premises, at public vendue, to the highest bidder at the East front door of the Lobby of the Hall of Justice in the City of Crand Rapids, Kent County, Michigan, on FRIDAY, the 14th day of June, 1968, at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon, EST. The premises covered by said Grand Rapids, Kent County, Michigan, on FRIDAY, the 21st day of June, 1968, at 9:30 City of Wyoming, Michigan, des-The premises covered by said cribed as:

S:

Kent County, Michigan, as re corded in Liber 23 of Plats, part of the Southwest quarter of the Southeast quarter of Section 32, Town 7 North tion period after sale is six Range 11 West, described as months.

Commencing 18 rods North of VanderVeen. Fre'hofer & Cook By: Donald F. Oosterhouse, Attorney for Union Bank the Southeast corner thereof; there West parallel with South line of said Section 165 feet; thence South parallel & Trust Co., N. A. Dated: March 6. 1968

East parallel with South line

thence North on said Section

ing also described as:

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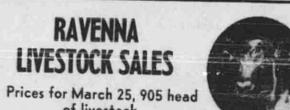
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# Social Scene

Items for publication in the Social Scene are welcome. They are to be submitted not later than Monday noon.

Mrs. Steck of New York is visiting the Weigle's and other Lowell folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Thorne spent two days last week with Mrs. Thorne's sister in Ban-

Rose Tallant and Bernadine Norton were in Clarksville this weekend at the Masonic Temple. A party was given in hon-or of Berry Fahrni, who is home on leave from the Army

Mrs. Cora Hand spent the week end in Morgan Mills while visiting Mrs. Winnie Wil-

Guests of Mrs. Rosella Yeiter this weekend were Mr. & Mrs. Robert Yeiter of Traverse City and their daughter.

Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Troy-er visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Troyer, at Caledonia Friday evening to get acquainted with their new grandson, who was adopted

oy them on Friday.

Mrs. Rosella Yeiter and
Rose Talent attended the Eastern-Star meeting Friday evening in Marne

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yeiter of Traverse City were Saturday guests overnight of their mother, Mrs. Rosella Yeiter. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Yeiter and Christy joined them for dinner on Saturday night. The Sam Yeiters entertained with a luncheon on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shaw called on Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mulder of Ada and Mr. and Mrs. Avery Block Sunday aft-

Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Phillips were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Peckham and family of Lowell, Mr. & Mrs. Charles Seeley and family and A'len Seeley of Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Phillips were Tuesday dinner guests of Mr. & Mrs. Donald Shores. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Phillips were Wednesday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Vos

of Alto. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Phillips attended the wedding Satur-day of Miss Marjorie Phillips and Eugene Railer of Lans-

Mr. & Mrs. William Zwiers and aunt, Effie Price of Wyoming, Michigan, were Sun-day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stauffer & fam-

### Reveal Troth

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nummer of Route 3, Lowell, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlene Margaret to SP-5 Alan Dale Roe.

Sp-5 Roe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roe of 5

The bride-elect will be a 1968 graduate of Lowell High

Sp-5 Roe is now serving in the Army in Vietnam, No definite wedding plans have been made at present.

### Susan Hoffman, Douglas Wester Wed in Evening Ceremony

The wedding of Susan Mary Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E, Hoffman of 11011 Vergennes Road, Low-ell, to Douglas Charles West-er, son of Mrs. Ruth Wester and Harold Wester, both of Lowell, took place Saturday the twenty-third of March at Trinity Lutheran Church in Grand Rapids.

The evening ceremony was performed by Rev. Raymond

The bride, escorted to the altar by her father, wore an gown featuring long sleeves, an empire bodice and a Watteau train. A shoulder length veil of silk illusion was held in place by a cluster of dainty flowers. She carried a bouquet of Equrise lilies and dayenion flotique.

The bride was attended by Gail D. Perkins of Port Hur-on who was the maid of honor and Sue Ann Meharg of Port Huron, Sharon A. Richards and Marilyn M. Wester of Lowell, Miss Penny L. Conley of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Daniel C. Hoffman of Lansing who acted as bridesmaids. Anita Selby of Port Huron and Perrie Lombardo of Lowell

were the flower girls,
All the attendants were
dressed in yellow chiffon
gowns with long sleeves featuring appliqued borders. On
their heads they were clusters
of crystal embroidered yellow
daysies secured to a city it. daisies secured to a silk il-lusion moss green veil. They carried yellow and white flowers with streamers of moss

Attending the groom as best man was Darroll G. Kelley of Lowell, Groomsmen were Daniel C. Hoffman of Lansing, Gregory J. McClure of Clarksville, Frank D. Fox of Minnesota and John Lombardo and Robert W. Griffin of Low-

Bruce A. Krauss and Mi-chael D. Foss of Lowell seated the guests,

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Lowell Moose Lodge where Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Keil and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Peckham acted as Master and Mistress-

es of Ceremonies The newlyweds will be at home in Lowell following a honeymoon trip to Miami, Florida.

### LOWELL GIRL HONORED AT OLIVET COLLEGE

Sue Spray, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Russell Spray, of 211 N. Washington, Lowell, has been placed on the Dean's List at Olivet Nazarene College, Kankakee, Ill., college officials announced today.

Sue is a senior at Olivet, where she is studying to be a teacher.



### Miss Wissman Scout Head to Wed

William A. Carr, President of Carr Agency, Inc., 115 W. Main Street in Ionia, has been named Area Chairman of the Ionia District for the \$503,000 Canital Campaign of the Capital Campaign of the Grand Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America.

The selection of Mr. Carr was announced by L. V. Mulnix Ir President of the Car.

nix, Jr., President of the Carpenter Paper Company and General Chairman of the Cam-

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### Invite Business And Professional Women to Meet

Miss Marian Treynor, Di-rector of District No. 4, Mich-igan Federation of Business & Professional Women's clubs has issued invitations to all club members and interested women to attend the District Spring meeting at Coral Ga-bles, Grand Haven, this Sat-

urday (March 30).

This is a special event which will start with reservations and coffee at 9 a. m., followed by workshops all day, with a panel discussion at the luncheon by three members of the clergy, a Greek Orthodox Priest, a Roman Catholic Priest, and a Protestant min-

Miss Iva Suggitt of Sault Ste. Marie, state chairman will attend, as will Miss Sally Robinson of Ypsilanti, state membership chairman.

Reservations should be sent immediately to: Mary Need-ham, 120 S. Fourth St., Grand Hayen 49417.

### Open House Honors **Guy Ford's Birthday**

An open house, honoring the 85th birthday of Guy Ford, will be held on Sunday, April 7, at the Rogers Rest Home The hostesses for the affair are Mrs. Richard Kerekes and Mrs. Mert Rogers.

All friends, former neigh bors and relatives are cordially invited to call on Mr. Ford from 2 to 5 p. m.

AFRICAN VIOLET CLUB FEATURES FLORAL SHOW "The First Kiss of Spring a show sponsored by the Mid-Michigan African Violet Club, will be held March 29-30 in the Chadwick Gardens Center of the Grand Rapids Museum,

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it was announced today.

### Name Lowell Winners in **Forensics**

Several Lowell High School students participated in a local forensics contest on March 12. Winners chosen from five categories of speaking included: serious interpretative read-

ing, Marlene Fletcher and Cla Avery; humorous interpreta-tive, Barb Place and Linda Hess; oratory, Bill Wright; multiple reading, "The Cruci-ble, Act II, Scene II; and ra-

dio news commentary, Curt Fonger and Jerry Thompson. The purpose of forensics is to develop a greater ease in expressing thoughts and feelings effectively and under-

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Dean Martin as Matt Helm in

### THE AMBUSHERS'

One Performance at 7:45 P. M. Thursday thru Sunday

One Show Wednesday at 7:00 P. M.



### Boy Scouts

April 27

Mrs. Harry Wissman of 14144 52nd Street, Lowell, is

pleased to announce the en-gagement of her daughter,

Sandra Jean, to Thomas Howard Herblet, Mr. Herb-

let is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glean Herblet of 1000

Lincoln Lake Road, Lowell.

The couple are both 1966 graduates of Lowell High

School. Following gradution, Mr. Herblet attended Michigan State University

and is now employed in

Grand Rapids.

Miss Wissman is employed at the Amway Corpora-

The happy couple are plan-ning an April 27th wedding.

tion in Ada.

Troop 290 of Ada Congregational Church held their court honor and the following boys were awarded Tenderfoot badges: Richard Harris and Danny Pethers, Tenderfoot Scouts who advanced included Gilbert dePiazza, Jr., Allan Dygert, Timothy Harris, Tim Hanes, Thomas Johnson, Jeffrey Johnson, Mark John-son, David McClellan, Bernard Rooker, Carlton Rooker, Michael Rooker, Mark Soyka

and Jeff Pethers. Tom Johnson is leader for the Eagle Patrol; Ron Pethers, the Beaver Patrol and Jeffrey Johnson, Raven Pa-trol. Assistant Patrol leaders are: Bernard Rooker (Eagle Patrol), Gilbert diPiazza, (Beaver Patrol) and Mark Johnson (Ravens Patrol).

Committeemen who received membership cards were Rob-ert, Collar, Chairman; Rolf Sodergren, Institutional Representative; Rev. Lee Dalrym-ple, Robert J. Hanes, Wayne Harris. Thomas D. Johnson, Rooker and James Rooker

Donald E. Johnson, scoutmaster, received patch and Tom Johnson received the



Lowell Camp Fire Girls and Blue Birds have invited their fathers to be their guests at their annual Dad-daughter dinner, to be held at 6:15 p. m., Thursday, April 4, in the all-purpose room of the Runcisco School Fash rooms. man School, Each group is planning its own potluck and table decorations for the occasion, which will celebrate the 58th birthday of Camp Fire Girls as a national or-

Members of the 6th grade Camp Fire group will present a short original play as en-tertainment. Entitled "New Girl in Town," the skit includes parts for the entire group, including Lisa Sicili-ano, Sheila Kelley, Vicki Aus-tin, Susan Wittenbach, Mary Ann Ross, Mary Jane Dey, Margaret Reynolds, Linda Miller, Glenna Miller, Teresa Ryan, Debbie McCambridge,

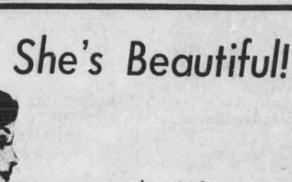
and Ginnie Bieri.
Mrs. George Dey will announce the awards earned by the girls in the Camp Fire Blue Bird candy sales.



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