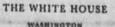


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White House **Praises Effort** of Cub Scouts



April 17, 1968

Dear Mr. Smith:

Thank you so much for the clipping from your paper.

I was delighted to know about the Cub Scouts' cleanup project, and I hope that their fine efforts will inspire others to work to make their community more beautiful. Please know how much I appreciate your interest in the beauty of our land.

With best wishes,

Sincerely

Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson

Mr. Francis E. Smith Publisher and Editor Lowell Ledger Lowell, Michigan

Efforts of Den 4, Cub Scout Pack 1302 in Lowell drew praise today from the White House

An article that appeared in the Lowell Ledger-Suburban Life on March 14, outlining the den's activities in cleaning up Lincoln Lake Road brought the letter above to the news-paper office this week.

by Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, wife of the President of the United States, who has championed the cause of keeping America beautiful...and

Our thanks to Mrs. Johnson and to the Cub Scouts and other organizations throughout the land . . .who have done so

Dear Editor Smith: My boy friend Peter got

mad at me 6 months ago and left me flat. Am in-

clined that he may be work-

ing on a farm in your lo-cation. Will you please run the following ad in hopes

that he will see it and con-tact me. He will know where

The ad enclosed reads like

Dear Peter: All is forgiv-

en, please come back, and bring 3 rings, engagement ring, wedding ring and teeth-

ing ring. As ever, Mary Lou.

Hmmm, wonder if that has a familiar ring?

Harold F. Jefferies has a new job as land buying con-sultant for Plainfield Town-

ship, which came about fol-

lowing his appointment as a

representative for the City of Lowell on the Kent County Board of Supervisors. Seems that the newly-elected

councilman had been employ-

ed on a per-diem consulting

basis with the county Depart-

ment of Public Works and his

appointment to the board con-stituted a conflict in interest.

I am at.

In this week's mail came a letter requesting that we run a classified ad. It read as

The Lowell Planning Com-

mission has called for a pubpressions from residents.

Of primary importance in the considered change would a plan to close Lafayette Street from a point near Main Street to King Street. This change was requested

by representatives from Showboat, Inc., which annually stages the world-renowned Lo-

Ed Ward, a professional en-gineer who is a member of Showboat's seating committee. told city planners that a definite need exists for replacing the present wooden structure.

"The best plan," said Ward,

would be to install steel-reinforced cement stands."

Ward noted that careful inspection of the wooden stands revealed possible structural weaknesses.

Each year, he added, Showboat, Inc., inspects the stands. and makes necessary repairs to assure public safety.

"All too often," he added what appears to be solid wood often contains dry rot.'

Ward and fellow committee member Larry Wittenbach appeared before the planners to request that future planning for the area be considered now.

"There is no chance that the present stands can be changed for this year's Showboat," said Wittenbach. "It could be feasible for 1969, but we must know what we can do to get something started on a new project.

Ward told the planners that a conservative guess on re-placement would be between \$100,000 and \$200,000, depending upon elaborateness of a new installation.

Planning consultant Walter Bagby outlined to the planners a possible change in the master plan that would permit use of Monroe Street as the major north-south artery on the east side of the city.

"The biggest advantage to this change," said Bagby, would be that the riverfront might be better utilized for a civic and school complex if the street (Lafayette) was vacated.

Plans for an "island fill," long considered desirous for recreation facilities, has generally failed to win commission approval, mainly due to high costs of dredging the river and then filling the requied acreage.

Ward told the planners that decomposition of sawdust, a holdover from years of lumbering operations along the river, would require years.

"Except for bedrock, there is no base to use for fill purposes at this time." Planners also took action on several matters of recommending, for City Council approval, the following:



A meeting for Lowell Chamber of Commerce members is scheduled for Thursday noon. May 2, at the Levee Restaurant with George J. Matthes, industrial representative for the C & O Railroad as speaker. Advance reservations are required and may be secured by calling Larry Wittenbach at 897-9227. At long last, we're told, fin-

al plans are scheduled this weekend for the big musical extravaganza planned for Lowell this summer (and we repeat, it's not the Showboat we're talking about in this case). If all goes well, the



improvements along the east bank of the Flat River, were under study today,

lic hearing at its next meeting on May 27 to obtain ex-

well Showboat.

Clean-Up

May 6-8

Have you unwittingly acquir-ed a collection of newspapers and magazines; old clothing: irrepairable furniture; and a general accumulation of other unneeded and unusable items?

Clean-Up Week is rapidly approaching: the perfect time to clean out and spruce up your home and yard.

How about that clogged eaves trough: the fence that



in Lowell

Parts Theft Suspend **Results** in Jail Term

A Lowell man today was serving 45 days in jail for stealing materials from his employer.

Dannie Dwayne Crowder, 22, of 315½ E. Main, was arrest-ed by Lowell police after he was observed putting com-pany materials in a container, which in turn was placed in his automobile.

Crowder reportedly admit-ted to Sgt. James Hutson that he had been pilfering parts from Attwood Corporation for a number of weeks, among them spotlights, toggle switch-es, horns and other boating accessories.

Most of the stolen goods were recovered.

In the absence of Lowell Justice of the Peace Howard Rittenger, Crowder was taken before Justice Marie DeVries of Kentwood Justice Court where he pleaded guilty to the charge of disorderly by reason of taking property belonging to a company

In addition to the jail term, Crowder was fined \$100 plus \$15 costs.

Big Success

The Annual Lions Club Light Bulb Sale was the most successful in years, according to Sales Chairman Joe Hines.

"In past years, I under-stand that it has sometimes required two sales during the year to sell all the light bulbs. This year we sold all but one-half case of our stock in one sale.

The profit from the sale will be used two ways. A donation will be made to the Welcome Home for the Blind in Grand Rapids, and the Lions will assist in the purchase of a film projector for joint use by the Lowell Public Library and the YMCA.

much to beautify the nation. Search for Lowell Man

Missing since Tuesday, April 16, no trace of William Wierenga, 67, of 125 S. Divi-sion, Lowell, has been uncovered by police authorities.

After five days of dragging and patrolling Grand River with no success, Lowell police and Kent County Sheriff deputies, have given up the search.

The officers were given an asist Sunday when 18 Scuba divers from the west Michigan area put in several hours combing the bottom of the river for the missing man.

Kent Official **Explains** New

Vote Set-Up

The feasibility of applying the "one man-one vote" principle to county government may take months of study to determine its effectiveness.

This was the opinion offered by Kent County Controller Leonard Andrus in a speech last week before the Lowell Rotary Club.

A recent Supreme Court de-cision, which will call for reorganization of county governments, is now being studied by Kent County civil counsel George Cook of Lowell.



Who is the oldest mother in the area covered by the Lowell Ledger-Suburban Life?

We'd like to know the answer to that question so that we may honor her with a story in our May 9th edition.

This could be the world's easiest contest to enter. If you know someone who might qualify, just call the Ledger-Sub-urban Life office, 897-9261, and give us her name and birthdate.

All entries must be in no later than 5 p. m. on Friday, May 3.

Miniature golf, a great fad in the 1930's and resurrected a few year ago, will return to the area this summer, according to Rosle Fonger of Rosie's Drive-In. No dates set yet for installing it.

story will be in next week's

edition.



No grass fires to report this yeek, and with the green blades bursting all over the landscape, perhaps the grass fire "season" is over. However, the fire boys were called out Sunday to watch over a tool shed out Lincoln Lake Rd, way which had been set on fire (with permission) by the owner.

Got to hand it to the four units of the Lowell Civil Defense for a rapid-fire response to the Saturday "tornado alert." The alert began at 6:55 p. m. and the city was soon "covered" by the Civil Defensemen, the police, volun-

teer firemen, and the police reserves. Your contributions to the

Old Newsboys Paper Sale, scheduled from 11 a, m .to 1 p. m. today (Thursday) will be appreciated, Members of the Lowell Police Department will solicit donations on behalf of the Youth Commonson stated.

HONOR VETERAN MSU TRANSPORT PLANNER

J. Carl McMonagle of the Institute for Community De-velopment and Services, Michigan State University was presented a National Defense Executive Reserve Commis-sion by the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads. The veteran transportation planner will be called upon to fill a top-level post in transportation-engineering in the event of a national emergency.



RUSHING WATERS AND TROUT go hand-inhand at this time of the year. The scene above is the dam in downtown Lowell at King Mill-

Police Join Effort to Halt Litter

Lowell City Manager Bern-ard C. Olson today said that local police and sheriff's deputies have joined forces in pa-trolling Oberley Drive.

Iteason for the patrols, Ol-son states, is to keep the road The man, John W. Eastman, clean of litter spilled by imresiding in a camp trailer on patient or careless motorists on their way to the city dump. Olson's actions in setting up

the law enforcement patrols follows complaints of several weeks ago of Oberley residents to Mayor Arnold Wittenbach of careless litter-throwing on their roadway.

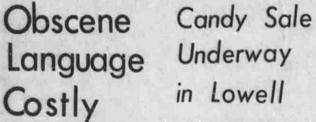
The mayor took up the com-A mother of one of the Ada plaint with the city council, and as a result the city manschool students noticed Eastman's actions and reported it ager was instructed to have to the Ada school authorities. The Sheriff's Department was Oberley cleaned up, and to put a watch against rubbishcalled. throwing on highway.

Detective Richard G. Wil-Oberley Drive will get the eye of the police and deputies liams was sent to investigate. The officer learned that the as long as it is necessary, Olman in question was driving a "light green car."

> The officer recalled that several weeks ago a similar complaint had been lodged in the Ada area and that a light green car was involved. Det, Williams took several of the children to a parking

ber of cars, the youngsters spotted the "light green car." Tracing the ownership of the car to Eastman, the officer took him to the Ada school,

ing Company. Below, veteran angler Sylvester Bibbler prepares for the opening of 1968 trout season at midnight Friday.



The Lowell YMCA announce A 25-year-old Lowell Towned today that the annual Canship man is serving a 60-day sentence to Kent County jail dy Sale is now underway. Boys and girls interested in on charges of using obscene selling candy to help defray language in the presence of children the costs for participation in the "Y"s summer activities are encouraged to stop in at the "Y" office to pick up parent permission slips and their

> Each year boys and girls from 7 to 14 years of age participate in the Candy Sale Each child earns 40 percent of whatever he sells which is applied to membership or program fees for the coming year. Activities which can be participated in include: Day Camp, baseball, resident camping at the "Y" Camp Manitou-Lin, swimming programs and any other activities during the year the child designates

Boys and girls interested

lot, and after checking a num-

FACE traffic where he was quickly identi fied as the man who had made lewd remarks to them

needs mending and painting: and that hole the dog dug in the yard that really should be filled in and seed-

on fires.

The week of May 6th has officially been declared as Clean-Up Week, and City Manager Bernard Olson announced that special trash pick-ups will be made on Monday, the 6th: Tuesday, the 7th and Wednesday, the 8th. He urged that everyone try to get their trash out early, and particu-larly urged that if burning is to be done, keep a close watch

Fires accounted for 12,000 fatalities and property dam-age of over \$1.4 billion in 1966 alone. An accumulation of oily rags, old papers, and empty paint cans are cited as common fire hazards. Faulty wiring is often named as a cause of fires in the home

Among the most common causes of accidents in the home, according to the Greater Grand Rapids Safety Council, are falls; suffocation of ingested objects; and poisoning by liquids and solids.

Clean-Up Week is a good time to make a thorough check of your home for situations that may be the cause of any of these accidents.

City Manager Olson stated that Clean-Up Week is in preparation for Michigan Week, which takes place the week of May 19-25.

Mayors Exchange Day (Monday, May 20) will find Mayor Arnold Wittenbach travelling to Belleville for the day, with the Mayor of Belleville starting his day here off with a parade down Main Street led by the Junior and Senior high school bands

There will be an informal council meeting followed by a luncheon at the Masonic Temple to which the public is invited. He will conclude his day here with a tour of the city and its industries.

HAIR BEAUTY

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1-An amendment to the zoning ordinance that would permit construction of two-family low-profile duplex apartments in A-1 districts;

2-Purchase of a 39-acre tract on Lincoln Lake near the airport, for \$21,000, for possible future use as a cemetery site and extension of the airport runway.

The latter proposal was brought to the commission's attention by Councilman Herb Reynolds, who told planners that available lots in the present city cemetery would be at a premium "in just a few short years ... maybe sooner than we now anticipate."

Doug Dok, representing Lo well Development Corporation. also appeared at the meeting to suggest slight modification. in the proposed new Subdivi sion ordinance, which is sched uled for a public hearing and council action May 6.

Lights On Thursday for Cancer Drive

The finale of the annual Cancer drive will take place tonight (April 25) when the Lowell Business and Professional Women's Club will conduct the "Light's On" campaign.

Workers will call door-todoor in order to give everyone a chance to contribute to the cancer fund.

Following completion of their rounds, the workers will take collections to the club rooms in the American Legion building where coffee and light refreshments will be served, according to Mrs. Grace Kutchey, president of the Lowell Club.

Leave your porch light on Thursday evening, make a contribution to the fund and insure the success of the Cancer drive in Lowell.

walk on LEFT



Lowell Route 3, was sentenced on the charge by Justice Marie DeVries, of Kentwood. candy According to Kent County Sheriff detectives, Eastman was observed parked near a group of young girls who were awaiting a school bus en route to the Ada Elementary School.

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Log Episode Proclamation

nother in a series on Early Kent County history. Among the many stories in

connection with 'Uncle Rix' Robinson the following, by T. W. White, is certainly charac-

In the spring of 1838, the Grand Haven Company had about 15,000 logs in rafts run into the bayou, staked by the shore and called safe by all But heavy winds set the logs adrift and the whole marsh was covered with them.

tobinson and he blamed the what for the lack of attenion to the proper securing the rafts. He could not elleve that the winds and arrent were of such force to break all fastenings.

At the request of the agent of the company, W. M. Ferry, ne remained at Grand Haven a few days. While still there one Sunday morning, a recurence of wind and current came. The logs, along with acres of marsh and weeds, ushed to and fro like a maletrom. Robinson called out the nen and with boats they aught and towed to the shore any of the logs which he

washes out stains and collar soil without

own collar and V-Tapered fit. In tough,

turned on stripes, checks or solids. Gee, I

gjust can't take my eyes off him. Funny,

don't want to!

rubbing, Complete with authentic button

Coons

the logs and again scattered them, despite the efforts made w himself and his men. tobinson looked mad. called for help to get out h exen and with two vokes auled upon "What are you going to do with the three logs that you have secured?" he was ask

when the returning tide caught

"I shall nut them in Mr Ferry's cellar and see if I can keep them quiet there. he replied.

That evening, after quite chat over the occurrences of Robinson turned to his office desk and in a very short time took up his pen and wrote a proclamation lay ing down the duties of the winds and dealing particularly with the wandering logs. This instrument was drawn in regular legal form and after citing numerous duties of nature and logs, it concluded:

"Done in the office of the bayou, on board the pile driver scow, this of February, A.D. 1838, and sealed with the hammer thereof.

mander in Chief of all the Forces in said bayou; T. W Second in Comman John Broabridge, Admiral and Commander on board the shift "Thump Hard."

RENT A

CAR...

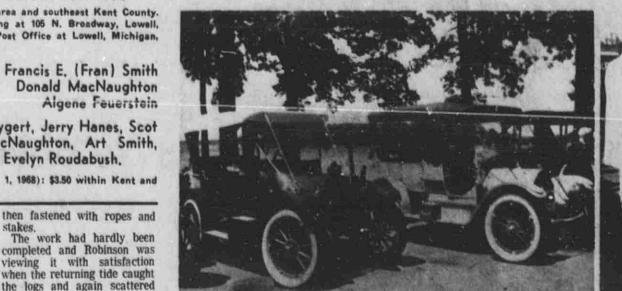
Old Kent quarter operating figures, showing net operating earn-ings of \$1,192,311 compared to \$961,473 for the same period Per share earning amounted to \$.93, an increas of \$.18 per over change in the method of re-porting depreciation in 1968 accounted for 3c of the 18c increase in earnings. According to Richard M. Gillett, Old Kent president, the first quarter earnings in crease was achieved despite the \$17 million increase in higher interest bearing time deposits during the first quar-

ter. Interest paid on savings and time deposits reached an all-time high of \$3,496,763 durfirst three months of This is an increase of 19 percent over the same per od last year. Deposits of Old Kent reached an all-time high at \$494 million as of March 31 of this

year, up from \$438 million a year ago. Total loans, indica ting increased business activiset another record high of \$303 million, up \$24 million from the same date last year of this year climbed to \$55



Antique Car Festival Here May 4



SAMPLES OF ANTIQUE CARS to be displayed during the Antique Festival in Lowell on Saturday, May 4, are shown above. The affair

First Quarter Shows Gain for Old Kent



that it is spring. The calendar more than a month has passed know all too well, that doesn't mean a thing.

In fact, as the saying goes, if you don't like weather, wait a few minutes ... it's bound to change. All of this by way of bringing up the fact that I have

finally been hit by that seasonal ailment known as "spring I look at the typewriter and all the words I wish to express

are there. But so, too, is an unwillingness to set them forth. This lethargy will soon disappear. Let us have two or three days of bright sunshine and soaring temperatures and the old blood will begin to bubble again with enthusiasm for the job at

The call for wide open spaces, in particular, will begin to appeal once more. I'll yearn for a round of golf ... or a trip ough surrounding hills . . . or perhaps even give thought to a vacation on some secluded lake

I'll also see that faraway look in the eyes of all who pass in the street ... for surely they will be experiencing many of the same thoughts and plans

Even as these words are written. I feel the "fever" leaving At least until tomorrow

* * *

Those of you in Lowell should be proud to know that city enjoys a fine reputation for hundreds of miles around for its annual summer classic known as No matter where I have travelled since coming January, the mere utterance of the city's name as my new place of residence brings forth a quick response that usually

Oh, yeah, that's where they hold the showboat every

which to be equally proud . . . chief of which are friendly folks, fine schools and quiet, peaceful streets. It's too bad that more cities can't be as fortunate.

* * * Traditionally, the president and governor give a summary of

their activities after 100 days in office. We now have passed that mark...though it seems barely more than yesterday that we first took over at this desk...and wish to comment briefly on the "State of the Paper."

We have been overwhelmed by acceptance of our readers to both the merger of the Ledger and Suburban Life and to the "new look" created by typographical and pictorial changes, the latter greatly enhanced by the offset printing

These compliments do much to keep us working harder than ever before to make each succeeding edition better than the one

Not all is on the "plus" side, however. It takes support of advertising to make a newspaper bigger and better. Yet there are those who decline to join in the effort to make these columns an effective "sounding board" for community affairs ... and, at the same time bring their wares to the attention of our readers.

They turn, instead, to a non-productive publication that offers NOTHING in the way of contribution to the community and its affairs.

There is no need to identify the recalcitrants. They are more noticeable by their absence.

the heart.

reason.

Ph. TW 7-7737

730 Godfrey St., Lowell

Austin Ingersoll, chief en-gineer of the Lowell Light and tomers, we are most interest ed that each one of our memplant, was among the more than 200 persons attendbers makes certain that those ing the annual spring meeting of the Michigan Municipal Electric Association held in owners know what we are do ing and what we do," Fleming said. Frand Haven April 17-19. Host for the meeting will Roy Edwards, Director of the Association President James Board of Light and Power

Local Man Attends Meet

HOLD ANNUAL DAY

on April 24.

Mary Riste Guild of Butter

worth Hospital will hold its

11th annual Wurzburg's Day

This is the day all member

of the Mary Riste Guild wea

act as hostesses in each de-

partment of Wurzburg's down-

their cherry red smocks an

starts at 10 a.m., but models of the ancient vehicles will be displayed

, at auto dealer showrooms in the city all next week.

Fleming, Manager of the Bay City electric utility, said that this year's program be aimed at three areas: The impact of state legislation on the operation of the municipa ctric company; The need ocal level; and the need for a comprehensive advertis ing and public relations pro-

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town store

Man Hurt

in Assault Lowell police were called upon to assist an area man who, reportedly, was assault-ed Saturday night in a Lowell Township tavern.

The request for assistance came from the wife of Ed-ward Lowery of Rt. 3, Low-ell, who asked that officers help her find medical aid. Lowery was treated for scalp lacerations, a broken nose, facial cuts and a swol-

The injured man identified s alleged assailants, but reused to issue a complaint,

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ANNUAL SALL

in Viet Nam since last ing from wounds received in Marine Pfc William Aitchison, 19, son of Mrs. Fred Cox, 6735 cuperating the right foot on April 14 while on patrol at Quan Tri Aitchison was transferred

> from Hill 881 in Khe Sanh on April 1, and is a radio man attached to the 26th Marines. Marine Pfc Bruce Roark, mentary mortar wounds in

PFC ROARK

Two former classmates, both

28th Street S.E., is re-

in Dong

today are recover-

wounds received in

Marines and both on active

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Ex-Classmates

Suffer Wounds

at Forest Hills

Union Bank

Poll Ballots Available

and Trust's Community Poll for April are available at any of the bank's offices, officials announced today. The questions for April are: Will LBJ regain the Dem-ocratic nomination for Presi-

dent? Is busing advisable to schools?

Should use of so-called "Hard" insecticides be banned?

Will the Calder sculpture be beneficial to Kent County? In the bank's March poll 75 percent of the voters said "Yes" to recommendations for separate board of control for Grand Rapids Junior Col-

lege. The polisters also voted overwhelmingly that "people should not be fined if they fail to vote." HAIR BEAUTY

Our expert staff specializes Seidman also expires. In hair cutting, styling and Masten also disclose coloring that's naturally right for you. Donri's Hair Stylists, Lowell, 897-8155.

PFC AITCHISON

wounded while leading an observation patrol. Both were graduated from Forest Hills High School in

Increase

in Budget Requested A budget increase of almost \$500,000 will be sought for the 1968-69 school year, it was disclosed today by Forest Hills

Slightly more than 60 per cent of the proposed expend ture of \$2,275,397 will be a located to teacher's salaries Masten notes

The increased budget. approved by the Board of Education, would represent an outlay of \$466,692 more than was asked for the present school year.

Masten said that Forest Hills would request allocated mil-lage of "between 10 and 11 mills" from the Kent Intermediate School District to meet its budgetary needs. This would be in excess of 13 mills recently approved by district voters for operating costs.

The board, at its recent meeting, turned down by a 5-1 vote, with one member abstaining, an endorsement for achieve racists balance in the the proposed vocational school system in the county.

> A vote on the proposal, which seeks to establish two vocational schools, fully equipped, for an outlay of approximately \$6,000,000, will be asked on a county-wide basis in the June 10 election.

Petitions for qualified residents who may wish to seek two positions on the sevenman board must be filed not later than 4 p. m. on Saturday, May 11.

Fred Sytsma has announced plans not to seek re-election to the seven-member panel. The term of Mrs. William

Masten also disclosed that negotiations on the Master Agreement with the teachers

ting a moose to bed." Paula Praeger, relating harrowing experience: "I felt as though thou sands of spiders were doing a dance on my spine." Kreigh Collins, trying to find the solution to a sticky prob

formance:

Words

Speak

Loudly

touted wall cleaner;

BY SMRLEY DYGERT

Descriptive phrases used by

eighbors in the local con

fines: Ruth Hill, when speak-

ing of the reaction of a well-

"It just sat there and

telling of a tough physical per-

"It was worse than put-

wondered what to do."

"It was like trying wrestle with a wet leather bag full of squirming mice." Maud Mills, giving a simple

"It's as easy as aff the Alps." Marilyn Roe, about a friend making scrambled eggs:

"He only needed a white mask and a few nurses to complete the resemblance to Ben Casey performing a delicate brain operation."

Henry Stickney, about a surprising event:

Comet arrived twenty years too soon.' Tom Williams, telling of try-

ing to find a lost object: "It was like trying to locate a mayonnaise sandwich

in the snows of the Arctic. And Jill Dangl, age 3 offered her own version after the regular hymn was completed.

she was heard in the corner body Sometime."



DAVE ELLIS Frosh Wins Bicyclein

Sweepstakes ner, don't give up hope. Take a lesson from Dave Ellis, Hall Street, ninth grader at Forest Hills High School. The first indication that Dave had that he was a contest winner came when he received a letter from the company asking for his signature. It told him that the bicycle would be on its way soon. It has just arrived. Dave is the winner of a five-speed bicycle from the Kellogg Company of Battle Creek. He is the only member of anything with the exception of a pair of chicken dinner tickets won several years ago.

While on a lucky streak, Dave will probably continue LUNCHEON MAY 1 to enter contests,

Club news, coming events and social items must be submitted by noon on Mon-

come up with a new voting prized positions is where the other highlights of the week system to help insure new school's innovation comes to include a turnabout "In schools for Africa. This week, students are cele-brating "Thing '68", a week orite candidates with money This week, students are cele-brating 'Thing '68", a week orite candidates with money Students will back their fav-orite candidates with money Your Favorite Thing Day, a filled with fun and good deeds. instead of ballots. This money The highlight of the week- will then be donated to the the selection of a class long celebration will be the School-to-School Project, which "thing." crowning of a Thing King and is working to build a school The School-to-School Project

Joint Effort May Resolve Accepts Dr. Robert Bakeman, when

Kent County and the Thorn-apple River Association, Inc., may be the solution to the future of backwaters behind the Cascade and Ada dams.

Dan Wallace, president of the association, outlined possible procedures to members in meeting held last week at Masonic Temple in Ada.

Wallace explained that representatives from the association have discussed possible use of Lake Level Act 141 with Kent County civil ccunsel George Cook as the instrument to best serve the wishes of property owners

Act 141, the Ada dam would be sold to the by Consumers Power ompany and lands involved

A hearing on the matter. "It was as though Heley's pending before Circuit Court ludge Roman Snow, is scheduled for July 1.

> ship that control of the lands ers of property abutting the

Lowering of waters behind the Cascade Dam, originally set for this weekend, hi been moved up to May 3-4 of the Sunday School singing: day by officials of the Cas-

> river. The burden of maintaining the desired level of the water will be carried by the property owners, Wallace said

This will be by special ussessment determined by the County Drain Commissioner, Frank Bouma, who est mates that the cost will be approximately 30 cents a front feet for the first year with the cost dropping mar-kedly later. This figure includes payment for man hours of operation of the dam, alarm systems, elec-tricity, liability insurance and a contingency fund for the first year.

These monies would be ear- WZZM-TV from 6 to 6:30 marked for the dam and would p. m. not be allowed to be used for any other purpose. Books would always be open for inspection by the public.

The dam would not, however, be allowed to generate electricity.

Should the members of the association ever desire to change the method of operation of the dam or the flow of the waters, they may do so if two-thirds of the paid membership petition the Board of Supervisors for a vote.

Following this explanation of the current status, it was Richard De Vos and Jay If you have been entering agreed to lower the water in Van Andie, the two foundercontests for years and years this section of the river on who are spotlighted in the and have never been a win- Friday and Saturday, May 10 film, attribute their success to and 11, with the possibility of a unique selling philosophy ceived national recognition for keeping it down on Sunday, they call "free enterprise in its outstanding membership May 12 if enough members action." feel the need for extra time.

> clement that weekend, the showcases these two outstandfollowing weckend will be ing men, but also decuments designated.

Election of officers brought four new men to the board For example, 1967 sales of directors; from the Ada backwaters, Clinton Storm; from bridge west, Mrs. Chester (Fran) Scherer: from He is the only member of the family to have ever won John Boome from the south end.

SET SPRING SALAD

The Ada Christian School Mother's Club is sponsoring its annual Spring Salad Luncheon on Wednesday, May from 11:30 a. m. til 1:30 p. m.



VAN ANDEL, chairman of the hoard

Amway Story on TV Friday

"That Soap Company in Ada," a story of the Amway Corporation, will be telecast in color Friday (April 26) on

The telecast is one in a series of channel 13 exclusive film productions called SUC-CESS, special programs devoted to individuals, groups and organizations in Michigan who have achieved a measure of fame, importance and suc-Cess.

"That Soap Company Ada" is the story of a nineyear-old company which began as a two-man basement operation in Ada, selling a single product-a concentra ted household cleaning li-

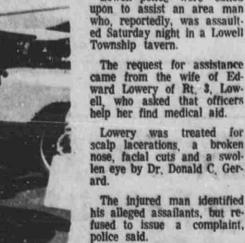
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03 are continuing.

Superintendent Robert G Mas son of Mr. and Mrs. Allison Roark, 526 Fleser Court, of ten Lake, formerly of Leonard N.E., Ada, suffered frag-March 16 Roark had volunteered as a forward observer and was

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'Thing '68' Aids School-to-School Project

Thing" dance with girls in Good Deed-Do-Bee Day, and

Forest Hills and East Grand Rapids high schools to help the Peace Corps build a school Tanvenia, Africa, Forest Hills has pledged to raise \$500 Kim Fisher, Rick Freihoffer and is well on its way with a reported \$301.48 as of April 15. Of this total, \$156.70 was collected at the faculty-stu-

ly-contested match that ende in a 26-26 tie.

Organizers of "Thing '68 are students Mickey DeShand Hans Lundgren, Dave No man, Pam Seccombe, Vander Stoep and Don Suilichem

Camelot Proves **Big Hit**

Flickering electric torch and knight's shields were ef fectively used to create the mood of a medieval castle for the Forest Hills Music Depart ment presentation of "Cam

Although Thursday nigh!" opening performance was overly long due to scener changes, the show as a whole was exceptionally well done with the work of lighting d rector Jack Briedenfield and his crew proving outstanding during the four performance

As King Arthur, Rick Friehofer gave a convincing portraval. This was his second lead in a Forest Hills production. He was in "The King and I" last year.

Sue Shea, might have been Guinevere herselt. Her performance was even more out standing when you learn that she is a sophomore

With a little more maturity her voice could prove to be of operatic quality.

Both leads delivered their lines flawlessly and with true

Dan Silver as Sir Lancele had the audience completel spellbound in the scene where e brought the knight he had killed back to life. No dialogu

Bruce Reges, as Pellinore, came close to stealing every scene in which he appeared. This was Bruce's first play at the school, but he has had great reviews in performances at the new Edwin Booth Theatre.

Steve Titsworth portraved his part as the spoiled sol who was truly a "skunk" most convincingly

The costumes were comparable to any Broadway play They were correct and beauti-

The scenery was well done and many scenery changes were made, Bob Titcombe was in charge of designing and supervising the scenery, and it was all made by students.

All in all, Forest Hills has added another laurel to its many accomplishments with the presentation of Camelot The director and all the stu-

Amway Corp., accepts the Valley Forge understanding of the American Way of Life." Freedom Foundation award in behalf of his Making the presentation, at left, is H. J. Post, company. Known as the George Washington regional vice president of the Freedom Foun-Honor Medal Award, it signifies "outstanding dation and president of Post Products,

White Cane Week Observed in Area White Can. Week will be thoughtfulness, friendly appre-

observed in Michigan from ciatioa and a personal respon-

The Thornapple Valley Laons Club and over 500 other Lions Thousands of White Canes ful. Clubs throughout Michigan will have been furnished free-ofteam together during this one charge to blind people throughweek which is set aside to out the state. It is the aim acquaint the public with the and plan of the Lions to pro-State Laws which have been vide every blind person with adopted for the protection of a White Cane, the blind.

drivers license bureaus, and the right-of-way to a person police departments will assist carrying a White Cane. The in this educational effort by purpose of White Cane Week distributing leaflets furnished is primarily an educational by the Lions of Michigan in cooperation with local Lions when all citizens will know Club.

The White Cane calls for

'67 Membership **Growth Earns National Award**

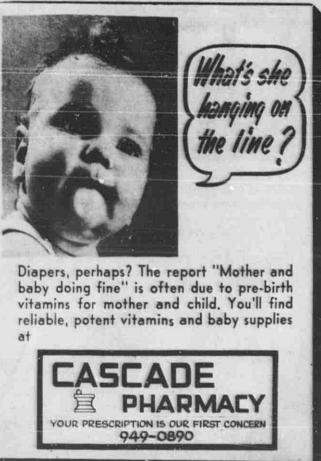
The Grand Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, re growth in 1967. The sevencounty area had a 5.7 percent membership growth.

This growth occurred in all areas of the council and in all vividly the fruits of their phil- seven counties. The increase was 888 boys and 296 adults.

> Frank W. Braden, Regiona Scout Executive, in presenting the award, noted that not only had the Council had a large growth, but it had achieved 102 percent of its goal.

James E. Townsend, Holland attorney and president of the council, accepted the pla que on behalf of the thousands of leaders in scouting in the tributing complex is geared to area. Townsend pointed out 120 personal grooming and that this ability to serve more boys was the result of the efhandled by a sales force of forts of many volunteer lead-80,000 distributors in the Unit- ers and the financial suppor of United Funds.

State Legislation in 1936 in-Local elementary schools, cluded an ordinance granting one-working toward that day and recognize the White Cane dents are to be congratulated as the symbol of bladness. on a fine performance.



April 23 through the 29th. sibility for the safety of the individual carrying it.

Club Meet April 27

A meeting of Covered Bridge Horseshoe Club members and all others interested in pitching horseshoes will be held at the club's courts at Leonard Fase Field in Ada on Saturday, April 27, at 1:30 p. m.

Anyone in Western Michigan interested in the game is welcome to attend this meeting. Plans for local activities, in cluding a regular weekly Han-Gicap League, will be discus-sed. League pitching will get under way on Tuesday evening, April, 30th

The Covered Bridge group will host two early-season M-46 Handicap Tournaments on May 19 and June 16. Anyone is eligible to participate In these events with the excep-tion of the State Handicap Championships.

Shoes will be available for use by those who do not have their own.

The top 24 qualifiers from the district tournaments will be eligible for the Championship bracket. This will be run off at Greenville on August 24th

The following men may be contacted for further information: Ada-Earl Hammond (676-9264): Lowell-Al Kerr (TW 7-7073) and Parnell-Eugene Poulias (OX 1-8257).



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The Kent Conservation League's 17th Winter League has been completed with Todd Merrill of Cascade winning skeet honors with a total of 296 out of 300. Jack VanHoose of Greenville won the trap event hitting 279 out of a possible 300.

High overall, (combination of skeet and trap), was won by VanHoose with a total of 573, and Merrill placed second with 566. The Secondard

Merrill shot 50 straight in trap and both Merrill and Van Hoose hit 125 straight in skeet. A suburban Grand Rapids

team, the Cougars, consisting of Cliff Thomas, Ken Hinton, Don Rink, Fred Shorey, and George Doherty, were trap of Dean Wittenbach, Mike Ob-team champions with a total of Id42. Other area winners were 12:25.8. low hurdles, respectively. Other winners included:Mile Nowak. The arrow's time was 12:20. Other winners included:Mile Run - Larry Winchel 12:03. Nowak Run - Orin Com-

Other area winners were Phil Graves, who won the Juniors trap with 266 out of has two meets scheduled with 300; and Fred Shorey, First Flight runner-up (skeet), with 280. NETTERS VICTORIOUS

IN OPENING MATCH

Lowell High's tennis team won its first match, defeating Caledonia, 3-2.

SALMON

COUNTRY

Robin Walter and Curt Fong-er won singles matches. The first doubles team, consisting of Kim Hoag and Jim Hagen,

also won.

POLE VAULT - Belding (Dave Ross, Ron Regan) 21-4. SHOTPUT — Rockford (Dan Pawolski, David Rober) 91-2. 880 RELAY - Rockford (Dauks, Dresdan, Marquardt, Pinckney) Class B. 1:40.2. 880 RELAY - White Cloud (Dukes, Duke, Fetterly, Ku-kal) Class C. 1:39.8.

MILE RELAY - Class Rockford (Fisk, Gordon, Long-core, Hayes) 3:30.0. MILE RELAY - Class C.

come a league member until next year, Greenville High gave Tri-River Conference of-

ficials something to think about in dominating the third annual Lowell Invitationa) Re-

Greenvilie amassed 66 points in Saturday's meet on the Lowell track to beat out Coopersville's 62-point effort. White Cloud was third with 56.

Lowell finished ninth in the 20-school field with 24

A fifth place was the best

Dennis Kissinger cleared 9'6".

Lowell's relay combination

of Dan Heintzleman, Ken Tap-ley, Bruce Stinchcomb and Ted Hos3th picked up fourth

place finishes in the 880 and sprint medley events. They were clocked in 1:41.9 in the

had a 2:44 time in the med-

Heintzleman anchored the

The list of invitational win-

LONG JUMP — Saranac, (Gary Yaw, Gary Pull Pall) 37-915.

HIGH JUMP - Coopersville (Lee Veneman, Larry Sheri-

the Arrows could muster in the field events as Greg Sec-ley pole vaulted 10 feet and Triumphont

former, just 1.7 seconds off ten individual events and add-

Rockford's winning time, and ed victories in the \$80 and

Triumphant

sophomores last week.

mile relays.

The Arrows won eight

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points.

White Cloud (Dulin, Gallagher, Palmer, Vandenburg) 3:51.2. SHUTTLE HURDLE - (480

yards) Greenville (Gibson, Col-by, Christensen, Myers) 1:82.3 DISTANCE MEDLEY (21/2 MILES(- Sparta (Preston, Quay, Claxton, Badgerow) Quay, 11:28.8. SPRINT MEDLEY - (3)

mile) Coopersville (Johnson, Schmidt, Venneman, Holms) 2:40.5. 440 RELAY - Greenville

(Myers, Colby, Barnwell, Mol-ter) 47.4 Class B. 440 RELAY - Class White Cloud (Duke, Dukes McCoy, Bitson) 48.4.

TWO MILE RELAY-Green-ville (Brown, Betts, Senka, Whitten) 8:52.7.

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Senior Ron Schmidt pitched the distance for Lowell, allowing only four hits, Sophomore Gale Schmidt made two fine catches and hit a triple to help his brother's cause. Paul Schramm led the Ar-

row attack with two singles and two R.B.I.'s. Dick Foerester hit a double producing run in the fourth inning. 880 Relay - Ken Roth, Tini

Mile Relay - Al Arnett, Pat

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Ted Hoseth was a triple winner, collecting first-place finishes in the 100- and 200shuttle relay squad for the Arrows in a fifth-place fin-ish in that event. Running with him were Dennis Kiss-inger, Ken Roth and Tim Conley. team, picked up wins in the

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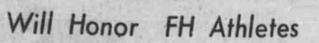
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Conley, Jake Blough, Ted Hoseth 1:44.8, Another fifth was registered by the distance medley team bow hurdles, respectively. Mile Relay - Al Arnett, Pat Hobbs, Mark Murphy, Sid Haywood 4:03.



Tickets may be purchased rector at Albion College, will be the featured speaker at the annual Forest Hills High School Awards Banquet to be held on Tuesday, May 7. from any member of the For-est Hills Booster Club at \$3 per ticket. The dinner, honoring all let-

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ter winners in all sports, will be held at Schensul's Cafeter-ia in the Eastbrook Plaza. The program, which is open to the public, will begin at 7

Ed Shy of Forest Hills High School or Fay Johnson of For-est Hills Country Club may be contacted for further informa-

The Ledger-Suburban Life Want Ads Get Results!

Senneker went over the bank during the challenge, allowing Carnes to chalk up his first feature victory in two years at the Ravine Road oval.

Last-Lap

Spinout

Is Costly

Bob Carnes of Kalamazoo

kicked off the 1968 racing sea-

son with a come-from-behind

victory to win the 25-lap main

event for semi-late model

stock cars at the Kalamazoo

Carnes drove his 1957 Chev-

rolet along side pacesetter Bob Senneker in a 1965 Che-

velle on the last lap as they

roared out of the fourth turn

on the %-mile banked asphalt

Speedway Sunday night

Larry Knolton of Battle Creek was second followed by Leo DeLaVerne of Allegan. The hi-speed oval will play host to the semi-late models every Sunday night, with time trials starting at 5; first race at 7.

RAIN CANCELS BERLIN START

Rain and the threat of severe weather kept a top-notch field of semi-late model stock cars waiting at the post as the season's open was cancelled Saturday night at Berlin Raceway,

The open competition, 1955 through 1965 semi-late stocks, will take over the one-half mile paved Marne oval this Saturday night (April 27), shooting for the lion's share of a \$2,000 purse.

The banked oval will be op-en for practice runs at 4 p. m. with time trials at 6 m. and the first race set for 8 p. m.

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Two junior regulars have been named by their teammates to serve as co-captains for Lowell High School's football squad in the 1968 season. Selected were Jack Thomet.

who will return to the quarterback spot he occupied last played both fullback and line-backer. year, and Cla Avery, who

Newly-appointed head coach Jerry Smith made the announcement.

Young experimenters say that, with the aid of hallucin ogenic drugs, they can enter a world where everything is blurred, unfamiliar and fantastic. At a certain age, you can achieve the same effect by misplacing your glasses.

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A total of 110 winter sports awards were presented to For-est Hills High School athletes and cheerleaders at a student convocation last Wednesday. Varsity coach Don Kemp, reserve coach Ed Van Dam, and freshman coach Paul Leavenworth presented the basketball awards, while head coach Chuck Mathews and assistant coach Ed Shy made the wrestling presentations. Miss Sally Loughrin and Mrs. Sue Edwin presented the cheerleading awards. The recipients were:

VARSITY BASKETBALL -Ryan Ashley, Craig Ferral, Steve Grabarek, Paul Jenks, Doug Koessel, Ken Lodden, Doug Koessel, Ken Lodden, Dan Mosher, Steve Russ, Dave Sherwood, John Stovall, Tom Teft, Jim VanderBaan, Scott Wingeier, Kent Zech, Glenn Collins, Kai Sorenson-Manager Dan Silver-Manager. FRESHMAN BASKETBALL -Al Henneveld, Bob Sweeney, Mark Ellis, Steve Van Putten, Rob Zoellmer, Dave Buell, John Mickel, Mark Bransdorfer, Skip Storm, Tom Ensing, Dave Nagel, Gary Kappes, Doug Sparks, Todd Brunhoff, Kurt Ray, Dan Fosner, Pat Lupton-Manager.

JV BASKETBALL - Mark Anderson, Marty Everse, Curt Linscott, Doug Griffith, Rob McCormick, Andy McFarlan, Joe Page, Bill Vekasi, Dirk Van Westrienen, Ron Vander Baan, Dennis Ver Strat, John Mike Laird, Arnold Gillesse, Dive Ellis, Jim DeShane,

to Rangers;

Jolt Rams son-Manager. VARSITY CHEERLEADING A shutout loss to Forest -Sara Campbell, Joyce Cou-Hills marred the start of the

sino. Cathy Devos, Kim Fish-1968 season for Lowell High's Golf team but the Arrows er, Wendy Grant, Marie Hillery, Maridell Paine, Bobble Willard. JV CHEERLEADING-Dabbie Scoles, Collie Doyle, Bey Drumm, Jean Herrity, Mimi Perschbacher, Karen Zimmer.

FROSH CHEERLEADING-Denise Brooks, Cheryl De Hol-lander, Debbie De Vlieger, Karen Fratske, June Hulsap-ple, Sara Seidman, Julie Sto-vall. VARSITY WRESTLING -

Bill Cardinel, Ron Fase, Lar-ry Cardinel, Steve Cribley, ed the first league loss in 4 Dick Koleskamp, James O'son. Randy Simons, Jim Witzel, Mike Krause, Gary Kolekamp, Mark Mollo, Jim Leyndyks, Bob Roy, Chris Smith, Craig Van Sluyters, Jim Dygert, Koewers from making Tom Dewey

VARSITY RESERVE-Dale Osmolinski, Brad Carrington. John Clark, Tom Dygert, John O'msted, Curt Thon, Stan Grochowalski. Brad Fay, Richard Kruger, Tee Wietke, Chip King, Bob Charters-Manager, Craig Bradley-Manager, Tom Cribley-Manager. SOPHOMORE - Scott Mac

Donaid, Jim Vander Boon. FRESHMAN - Bruce Russ, Herbert Ray, John Price, Bob Mosher, George McCargar,

came back strong to produce an upset over Rockford. The Rangers, led by Mike Johnson's medalist-winning 39, scored a 5-0 win over Lowell at Hickory Hills with a team total of 168-179, Rich Andrews and team captain John zinga shared low hornors f the losers with 44's.

Lowell's 412-12 win over seasons for the Rams. Roge Kropf, Dale Kropf and Stev Kerr all shot 41 for the win ners and only a rimmed pu Koewers from making it a quadriplicate.

Rockford reversed the decision at Blythefield, however, with an identical 412-12 victory as John Heible fired nine-hole score of 38. Lowell made it 2-1 in Tri-

River Conference play this past Monday with a 5-0 sweep of Comstock Park with Dale Kropf's 40 showing the way in a 168-176 verdict.

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35 participants who train reg-ularly each day at Richards Park. The program is offered at 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

synonymous with "exercise" and "losing weight." People in all walks of life have be-

The terms "jogging" and "jogging clubs" have become

Secondly, there are draw-

able physical activities and eral health. sports. These short comings The programs are open the regularity of participation. are urged to attend,

The Lowell YMCA's "Jog-ging Club," which began just come interested in this pro-gram for several reasons. Jogging is simple, requires no special athletic skills, is ed that moderate exercise ben- involves a minimum of time efits health. Unfortunately, a involvement each week. Most At present there are almost 35 participants who train reg-ularly each day at Richards Park. The program is offered at 11 a. m. and 5 p. m. Efits health. Unfortunately, a important is the fact that it large number of men and wo-is an excellent form of exer-is an excellent form of exer-is an excellent form of exer-is because it places the moderate stress on the heart, secondly, there are drawbacks to many of the avail- systems so necessary for gen-

> include: expense, convenience, both male and female from time involved, availability of seven to 70. Family groups facilities, required skills and are not only welcome, but



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odist Church. This Saturday (April 27), it will be all hands on deck to launch an offensive on auto grime, with the battle being fought at the church parking Dennie of Lowell who is a lot from 1 to 4 p. m. The youth group has all the necessary equipment to do a superior wash job, including a detergent designed specifical-ly for auto finishes. The Youth Fellowship is al-so collecting RETURNABLE bottles on this day and has bottles on this day, and has a pickup service for those wishing to have unwanted bottles removed.

April Marks Return of

Purple Martins The last two weeks in April regularly mark the return to Michigan of the purple martin, the largest and most beautiful member of the swallow

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While money is necessary as a medium of exchange to pay for goods and services, we should realize its limitations. Money cannot buy the gift of God, it cannot save a man's soul. (Acts 8:18-24). It is certain that we cannot take it with us when we die, "for we brought nothing into this world, and it is certain we can carry nothing out." (I Timothy 6:7). We should not over-emphasize money. Paul wrote to Timo-thy: "For the LOVE of money is the root of all evil: which while some coveted after, they have erred from the faith, and pierced themselves through with many sorrows." (I Timothy 6:10).

The Bible teaches us that we must give an account to God of the way we use our money, and all of our earthly possessions. We must not rob God of that which is right-fully His, that is, tithes and offerings. A tithe is the first tenth of all we receive, and an offering is in addition to the tithe. God will pour out a blessing on those who tithe and offer! Malachi 3:8-10. -John Guichelaar

——Obituaries —— CPL. GEORGE R. PECKHAM CHARLES J. DENNETT With the Rev. Raymond Gaylord officiating, services for Charles John Dennett were were held at 2 p. m. Satur-day, at the Roth Funeral Home, with the Rev. Kenneth terment Oak Grove Cemetery. held at 3:30 p. m. Monday at

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Mitchell officiating. Interment Chapel Hill Cemetery. Cpl. Peckham, 20, was Kernent Oak Grove Cemetery. At age 80, Mr. Dennett, of 2758 Orange, SE., passed away Friday in Osteopathic Hospi-He is survived by his wife, Bessie; three daughters, Mrs. Bertha Scott, Mrs. Marie Hill, ed for duty last October in Vietnam, On Dec. 31 he was Charlotte Koning, of Sparta;

one son, Edward, of Traverse City; two stepsons, Merle and Clare Coger; one step daughter, Mrs. Ellen LaMarte: 21 grandchildren; and one sister, Mrs. Mabel Stoddard,

Speaker, of 2385 Segwun, were held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Roth Funeral Home, with the Rev. Charles Davis officiating. Interment in Oakwood

Mrs. Speaker passed away p. m., Prayer and Testimony last Friday in Butterworth Service. Hospital, She was 79.

The oldest member of the Lowell Congregational Church, Mrs. Speaker sang in the church choir for some 35 years. She was particularly active in the Esther and the

Mrs. Speaker, over the years, had taken a major part in community affairs, especi-ally in the role of soloist for local concerts and club superior Cheerful-Doers groups.

Blue Star Mothers, She is survived by her husband, Clarence; a son, Arthur, of Battle Creek; a daughter, Lucille, at home;

several nieces and nephews.

Bluebird News

The Happy Bluebirds ans-wered roll call with something we did over the Easter holl-

We made note holders out

of paper plates. Frances Musick brought the

STAGE UNIQUE PLAY AT BOOTH THEATRE

the Kalamazoo Civic Theatre,

will be presented at the Booth

Theatre on April 27 and 28, at 8 p. m. Admission is \$1.25

for adults and \$1 for students.

CARD OF THANKS

and visits during my stay at

the Hospital and after my re-turn home to my mother, Mrs. Wm. S. Huffman. A special thanks to Rev. and Mrs. Rob-

the hospital and prayers. Also Mary Esther Circle, the Lydia Circle and Rebekah Lodge. p-3 Rachel V. Bigler

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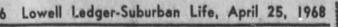


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EASTMONT REFORMED

Coming May 7th, Women's Monday, April Guild Meeting at 8 p. m. Girls, 7 p. m. Mother and Daughter Banquet coming May 17th. CASCADE CHRISTIAN

Thursday, April 25, Adult

Choir rehearsal 8 p. m. Friday, Saturday and Sun. day, Centennial Convention of Michigan Disciples of Christ at the First Christian Church, Lansing, Mich. Saturday ,April 27, Church

Choir 10. Cherubs Choir, 11 Wednesday, 8 p. m. Choir a. m. Sunday, April 28, Morning Friday, 7:30 p. m. Come worship services, 9:15 a. m. Double Adult Class. and 10:30 with Mr. Robert

in the church. Monday, April 29, the Boy Scout meeting Fellowship Hall LOWELL METHODIST

at 7 p. m.

the Church. Friday, April 26, at 6:45 p. m. District Zioneers and Zions League will have a vocation at Trinity Methodist

9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m., Speaker DeVomer, theme, Recgenize The Living Christ." meets in the church lounge, Junior Church, ages 10, 11 & 8 p. m., Ruby Leeman, pro-12, during 11 a. m. service. Choir practice, 5:40 p. m. Choir Song Service, 6:45 to 7 p.m.

Monday, April 29, 7 p. m., skylarks meet at the church. neer's meet at the home Adrian Slagter. Tueaday, April 30, 7 p. m.,

Zion's League meets at the Wednesday, May 1 , 7:30

ST. MICHAELS EPISCOPAL

April 26 through 28. Youth Gathering at Bonnell Confer-ence Center ence Center. Choir, 9 a. m.

Sunday, April 28, Second Sunday after Easter, United

local concerts and club events. She was a member of the Blue Star Mothers. Wednesday, May 1, Feast of St. Phillip and St. James. Communion 9:30 a, m. Choir 7:30 p. m.

Coming—Youth Group Sub-marine Sandwich Sale—May 4. Orders to be taken ahead. Women of the Church Faving a rummage sale May 11. CASCADE CHRISTIAN

REFORMED CHURCH

Sunday, April 28, Morning worship at 10 a. m. 11:15 a. m. Sunday School and catechism, grades 8 & 9. 7 p. m. Evening worship. Monday, April 29, Young People's catechism, 7 p. m. Tuesday, April 30, 3:30 p. m. Catechism, grades 4 & 5, 4:15 p. m. catechism, grades 6 & 7. 8 p. m. Senior Bible Study Group

ADA COMMUNITY REFORM

Sunday, April 28, Morning worship, 10 a. m. Sunday School, 11:20. Evening wor-ship, 7 p. m. RCYF, 6:15. Wordnesday, May J. at 7:16 Wednesday, May 1, at 7:30 p. m. Junior Choir, Kindergarten through 2nd grade cate-chism. Senior Choir, 8 p. m. 3rd through 8th grade cate-

I wish to thank every one ADA CONGREGATIONAL the prayers, cards, gifts

Sunday, April 28, Morning worship, 10 a. m. Sunday School, 10 a. m. Pilgrim Fellowship, 4 p. m. Monday, April 29, 7 p. m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN Saturday, April 27, at 7:45 p. m. Come Double Club

ouare dance. Sunday, April 28, 8:30 a.m. Early Service, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School all ages. 10:45 a. m. Worship Service. Luthr League, 6 p. m. Western District Church Day at Big Rapids, Ferris State College, 3 p. m. Supper, 6:15 p. m. Coming May 3rd, 6:30 p. m.

Mother and Daughter Ban-quet. Reservations no later than Monday, April 29. Adults \$2. Children under 12, 75c. BOWNE CENTER METH.

Sunday School, 10 a. Morning Worship, 11 a. m.

EASTMONT BAPTIST Sunday, April 28, Morning Worship, 10 a. m. Sunday School, 11:15 a. m. Evening worship, 7 p. m. Monday, April 29, Boy's Brigade and Pioneer Girls will have a Marshmallow roast and boating outing to an island in Grand River. Coming May 7th, Women's Monday, April 29, Pioneer

Girls, 7 p. m. Tuesday, April 30, Ladies calling, 10 a. m. Boy's Bri-gade, 7 p. m. Wednesday, May 1, Prayer meeting, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. 1-3297.

ALTO BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a. m.

Youth Hour, 6 p. m. Evening Awards class, 9 til 12, TAGS, service, 7:36 p. m. Evening 10 to 12. Choir Rehearsals, Monday, 7 p. m. Pioneer Jr. High, 9 a. m., children's Girls and Boys Stockade, nell Avenue.

Cueni preaching. 5 p. m., Mr. Robert Hammond, of Michigan Council on Alcoholic problems will address all Youth Groups ALTO METHODIST CHURCH Sunday Worship, 9:45 a. m. Sunday School, 11 a. m.

Thursday, April 25, Dr. R.L.S.D. ALASKA Thursday, April 25, 8 p. m., General Women's Meeting at the Church Haim Ginott speaks on Par-ent-Child Relationships at Cal-vin's Knollcrest Fieldhouse at 8 p. m. (No charge).

semi-formal banquet at G. R. Union Street Church. Sunday, April 28, Church School, 9:45 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m., Speaker Union Davanar thema Rec. ing lot at 7 p. m. W.S.C.S. gram chairman

song Service, 6:45 to 7 p. m. Evening worship 7 p. m. The speaker Teacher Robert Loe-sch, theme, "A-New Creature sch, the sch at Saturday, April 27, District tion Class, 10-11:30 a. m. in the Lounge, Underground Rail-road Coffee House, 8-Midnight iv: the Ed. Bldg.

> Sunday, April 28, Church at 8:45 and 11:00 a. m. Church School, 9:45 a. m.

April 28.

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Monday, April 29, Bible Stupal Church will have a rumdy-Prayer Fellowship, Parson-age, 8-9:30 p. m. mage sale Saturday, May 11, at the Church from 9 a. m. age, 8-9:30 p. m.

basement from 8:15 to 8:45

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ior Choir, 7:30 p. m. Planned

Sunday HYMN SING AT ADA CHURCH A hymn sing has been plan-ned by the Ada Community

med Church for Sunday. This evening of old-time church music will feature the Gospelairs Quartet. Song leader will be Dick Rodenburg with Sue Kuick singing the hymn sing will begin at 9 p. m. with refreshments being served in the church







Coming

Events Alto W.S.C.S. will be held

at the church Thursday evening, April 25, The next meeting of the

W.O.T.M. will be held Monday evening, May 6. Plans are being made for the upcoming bowling banquets, any co-worker that is able to assist, please be in the chapter rooms about 6-6:30 on either May 1, 2 or 6th.

A city wide Talent Show will be held at Knollcrest Fine Arts Center (Calvin College) Friday, April 26, at 8 p. m., sponsored by E.S.C.R.O.W. For added information you

The annual Apple Blossom-time roast beef dinner sponsored by Vergennes Methodist Church, is scheduled Saturday, May 11, from 4 to 8 p. m. in McPherson Orchard on Par-

The Holy Family Church of Sparta will hold their annual Spring Smorgasbord dinner in the parish hall on Sunday, Ap-ril 28. They will serve between 12 noon and 4 p. n The public is cordially invit-

tions and its theme is "Com-

to You!" You may call Mrs. Ralph Grant, 245-2053 for in-

will talk on drug abuse and

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The Women of All-Saint's

until 4 p. m. Second Best and

Guild of St. Michael's Episco-

formation.

municate or Confuse? It's Up

Church The 7th Annual Program Planning Institute will be held at the Knollcrest Campus of Calvin College on Saturday, April 27, with exhibits opening

Services: 10 A. M. & 7 P. M. Sunday School: 11:15 A. M. Rev. J. R. Enwenna, Pastor Par. 4637 Ada Dr. 949-1373 at 8:45 a. m. and registration at 9:15 a. m. This day-long institute is sponsored by 132 Grand Rapids area organiza-

Church

Vergennes Co-operative Club will meet Thursday, May 2, at the home of Freda McKinne. June Wittenbach is assistant For Ages 4 Through 8 Rev. Richard Gliaspy nostess. Program chairman is -Peg Gerhart. Program will be Sgt. Richard Robinson. He

Trinity Lutheran Church (LCA) 2700 E. Fulton Road Sunday Services 8:30 A. M. and 10:45 A. M. Sunday School 9:30 A. M.

Cacade Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) Morning Worship 9:15 & 10:30 Sunday School 9:15 & 10:30

nce Center. Saturday, April 27, Junior Parenthood Clinic, 6:30 p. m. Education Bldg. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH... in ALTO

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First Evangelical Free Church 3950 Burton Street, S. E., Corner of East Paris Road 9:30 A. M.-Sunday School 10:45 A. M.-MORNING WORSHIP 6:00 P. M.-Youth Meetings 7:00 P. M.-EVENING WORSHIP Wednesday, 7:30 P. M .- Midweek Prayer and Bible Study

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Evangelistic Service 7:00 P.M. Rev. Daniel Rochl, Minister Ada Christian Reformed

Church Morning Worship 9:39 A. M. Sunday School 11:00 A. M. Evening Worship 7:00 P. M.

Ada Community **Reformed Church** 7227 Thornapple River Drive Morning Worship_10:00 A, M unday School.___11:20 A. Evening Worship 5:00 P. M We invite you to make this community church

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Nursery 8:15 A. M. 'til Noon Raymond A. Heine. Pastor

Youth Group Meetings 5:00 Raymond Gaylord, Paster Raymond Gayloru, Paster Robert Cueni, Asst. Paster

ool 16 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. and 7:39 p. m. Youth Hour 6:60 p. m. Wednesday Prayer Fellowship—8 p. m.				
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Commencing at 1:30 P. M.

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MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS-Red Plaid Hunting Outfit; Red Hunt-ing Jacket; Small Ice Chest; Birdbath; Windmill; Wooden Bench; 2 Metal Porch Chairs with Table; 2 4-Ft. Step Ladders; 10 Gal. Milk Cans; Crutches; Swivel Boat Seat; Tool Boxes; Wood Cabinet; Cross Cut Saw; Hand Saws; Hand tools; Forks; Shovels and Rakes. Rubber Tire Wheelbarrow; Bench Grinder; Saw Horses; Large Clamps; Corn Planter; Potato Planter.

ANTIQUES-Matched Pitcher and Bowl-White; Matched Pitcher and Bowl-Gold Trimmed; Three Pottery Cuspidors; Dinner Bell; Ten China Chambers with Lids; Eight Small Bells; 75 Year Old Table Lamp; Old Tobacco Pipes; Old jugs and crocks all sizes and shapes; Small Iron Kettle for Fireplace Starter Liquid; Old butter churn; Two Kerosene Lamps; Dutch Skates; Coffee Grinder; Binocalars; Wooden Shoes; Hog Kettle on Stand; Iron Kettle on Stand; Six Iron Kettles; Kerosene Latter; Three Old Hay Forks; Three Grain Cradles; Tobacco C.ster; Old Fence Stretcher; Cant Hook; Flat Irons; Three Wagon Wheels; Boxes of Knick-Knacks, Salt and Pepper Sets, Vases, Dishes and etc. of Knick-Knacks, Salt and Pepper Sets, Vases, Dishes and etc. NOTE: Items cannot be seen until 10:00 A. M. Sale Day, Most all of the items were well kept and in good condition.



News of and About Area

T-R Schools

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This statement was part of Exchange speech made by Dr. Lester De Koster, speaker at the Michigan Child Study Associ-

Children

Teach Us

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MCSA.

Expert Says

"The child has something

ation annual dinner, held in

Dr. DeKoster, author of four

books and Director of Librar-

ies at Calvin College, went on to say that the child is inter-

sted in the particular, while

adults generalize. He noted that children today are being pushed too hard in their school

Mrs. Martin Johnson, presi-dent of the Lowell Child Study Club, received the club's char-

ter as they became the 175th

Pick Theme

Prom June 1

working diligently preparing ideas for the southern plan.

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Programs

As part of the Tri-River Exchange program, Cedar Springs High School brought an enjoyable variety show to Lowell High students last week.

The Tangerine Fruitcake, a rock group, opened with their rendition of "Hey Joe." Two amusing skits preceded a ma gic act by Larry Reyburn, So lo vocalists were Mary Sawrey and Marilyn Clark, The Madrigals, select voices from the senior choir, highlighted performance with "A Place in the Sun" and a chosen section of the band played "Love is Blue."

join the club can obtain further information by contacting Mrs. Martin Johnson at 897-Lowell has scheduled its exchange program with Sparta'.

Submitted by Kay Vander Warf

First Graders at Bushnell "Southern Splendor" is the theme of Lowell High's Junior-Senior Prom this spring. The junior class has been

Learn French "Bonjour mes amis" and the first grade students are started on another French les-Invitations, programs and son as the second year French decorations have had the most class, under the direction of Gladys Bergin and Miss Gowel, makes another weekly visit to the Bushnell Elemen-

tary School This experiment, which be gan in the fall, has proved uccessful and beneficial for all involved. The children and teachers, Mrs. Thaler, Mrs. Rivette, and Mrs. Palmer, are anxious to learn.

Mary VanLaan went over colors, numbers and clothing Then Judy Norton led the group in songs, including "Di-tes Moi," to which the pupils caught on quickly. Esther on quickly. Rodgers drilled them on foods, bjects, and animals. Students are always ready and willing with the answers.

but sometimes in their interest and excitement, they give English words instead. The remaining French students sit around in the group to lend a helping hand. Submitted by Wendy Craig

STUDENT PARTICIPATES IN 'COMMUNITY DAY'

and Mrs. Paul Jason, 44 Greenbrier Dr., SE, and a Hills' student at Butler University, participated in a Community Service Day program in In-dianapolis last Saturday.

PRESENTING KEYS to the car to be used in the annual Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest dam, Dan Nugent, Jake Hoover, Dean Wittenare owners Marcel Kropf (second from left) bach and Bill Myers, Not pictured is Neil and Duke Thomet (third from left) of McQueen Hobbs, a student also participating in the

Rivers, who is flanked by students Tom Steen-Motors. At left is Lowell High principal Carl event. Regionals will be held May 4 in Kala-Hagen. Accepting keys are instructor Gary mazoo.

The Orchard View P.T.C.

Styles from Sears will be

A dessert smorgasbord will

worn by mothers and children

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ing Mrs. Dixie Augustine, 364-4057 or Mrs. Pat Sierefeld,

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vited to attend.

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tember, Mullen is now com-

pleting the curriculum's pre-

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Tickets may be purchased at

from the school,

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Trouble-Shooters' Practicing

Forest Hills School News

Paul Slater of Cascade running condition. Township has offered a voting machine to the students of Forest Hills High School for their up coming Student Council elections.

The Junior High will also use the machine for their 4 at 2 p. m. election.

This is an excellent way for ea high schools; the boys will students to become familiar have to put a new 1968 Ply-, with the process of the voting mouth, which has been "Gootmachine, -*-*-

Principal Howard Dalman and Mrs. Van Overen, guidance counselor will attend the Principal Freshman Counselor Conference at Central Michigan University at Mt. Pleas-

Mr. Van Overen will attend the conference at Grand Val-ley College on Friday.

-*-*-May 1 is Government Day. representation Civic Auditorium.

Sixty seniors will go to East Grand Rapids High to parti-cipate in Department of State seminar to be held Thursday A speaker from Washington, C. will address the dents. East Grand Rapids will participate, as will Kentwood and Forest Hills. Future Events:

May 3. There will be a dance in the Multi-purpose building: May 4. Scholastic Aptitude Testing: May 7. All Sports Banquet for boys and ents; May 17, Junior-Senior

The student council of F.H. High School will present an assembly today featuring the "Science of Sound."

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Featured artist of the program is Donald Var Koevering, musical novelty artist. Van loevering has invented and built many of the instruments timself used in his program.

-4-4-Report cards April 24thonly one more marking per-

lod before the end of school vear. We all have some silver:

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The student auto mechanics from Lowell High School are Orchard View learning how to put a brand new Plymouth, loaned to them PTC to Hold

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Style Review Under the guidance of instructor Gary Rivers, they are "in training" for the 1968 Plymouth Trouble Shooting will hold a style show next Contest to be held at Western Wednesday (May 1) at the Michigan University on May school multi-purpose room.

Compating against other ared up" by Plymouth engi- be served and door prizes will neers in smooth-running con- be presented. Tickets a r e: dition.

The first team to discove: every "blooper," correct it, and get the hood closed will receive a trophy and tool kit for its school, and a trip to the National Trouble Shooting In charge of arrangements Contest in Indianapolis this for the style show are Mrs. June

Sally Sytsma, Mrs. Dixie Augustine, Mrs. Pat Sierefeld. Mrs. Grace Turner, Mrs. There they will compete for \$100,000 in scholarships and Joyce McCarthy, Mrs. Doris prizes. Stovall and Mrs. Mary Lou Rice.

A delightful array of spring Sorenson and Mr. Elen- salads will be served in the bass, instructor in government school gym. Everyone in the will be in charge of Forest community is cordially invited

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Problems

Discussed

"Teaching Problems Laboratory" was the topic for the combined Kent County Elementary Principals' Association and Kent County Curriculum Council, meeting today (Thursday: at North Oakview Elementary School, 4300 Costa. NE

John Spoelman of Science Research Associates presented the program. Elementary Principals' Association held election of officers

Poetry Corner

QUESTION OF CHEMISTRY

Sodium chloride, Bromine and

Potassium nitrate and Fer

Mix them together: What do

We're all made of chemicals

One and the same.

So don't feel superior

To the person next door

Perhaps he has more.

By Mary Chaffee

FURNACES AND

BOILERS

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SCHOOL I LUNCH MENU

Springs, Mich.

Week of April 29th MONDAY Pork in Gravy **On Whipped Potatocs** Hot Buttered Corn

Sloppy Joes Pickles & Cheese Slices

Potato Chips Carrot & Celery Sticks

Chicken Noodle Casscrole

Buttered Green Beans

Frosted Cup Cakes

Bread and Butter Chilled Fruit Cup

Oven Fried Potatocs With Beef

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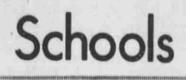
THURSDAY

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WEDNESDAY

we get? Nothing but everyday com-Bread and Butter mon cement! Peanut Butter Cookies The same goes for people **Orange** Juice No matter their names,



Drama Class Prepares for Radio Skits

Educational radio programs, to be used in the high school, are being prepared by the Lowell Drama Class under the direction of Mr. Ivan Haney,

The students will present programs prepared from their own interests such as: evolution of certain instruments in music: a study of some of the Lowell people and their feelings of the war in Viet. Nam: and other contemporary subjects.

Mr. Haney hopes to eventually start an educational radio station here at the high school.

Another fascinating idea came from two of the students, who took a poll in Lowell who would want to help start a summer theater i Lowell. This idea has been proved successful in many small towns throughout the country.

The poll indicated that once summer theater gets going, it could run itself. Young adult could be drawn from neigh boring towns and Grand Rap ids. Whether for acting, di recting, or writing script, the teaching capacity of a theater would be great. / Submitted by

Mike Hall

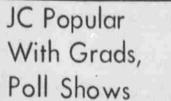
Fashions of 30s in

Vogue Now

Fashions of the '30's, sparked by the movie "Bonnie & Clyde," are fast becoming "The" thing to wear. That is the consensus of opinion among area high school students.

Hats are in once again, with the "Bonnie Beret" being very fashionable; and for a romantic effect, large rippled-brimmed straw hats topped with an abundance of flowers, lace and streamers are popular.

Gloves too, are enjoying a return to importance in the fashion wardrobe For the romantic look, they are trimmed in embroidery and lace: and, for that popular look of the '30's, the trim consists of hand sewn blanket stitching. Submitted by Kay VanDer Warf



Lowell Ledger-Suburban Life, April 25, 1968 7

College-bound seniors at Lowell High School prefer Grand Rapids Junior College to Mich- dorf announces. igan State?

This and other surprising figures taken in a survey of different graduating classes reveal how concerned seniors are about their future educa-

From the class of 1967, i was found 42 percent of the seniors went on to college Junior College swamped all others in popularity with 35 percent of the populace while Ferris was second with 27 percent and then M.S.U. with 19 percent. Business schools pulled in less than five percent

The class of 1968 poll indicated weaker viewpoints allround. The survey discovered 40 percent of the class intend history of Lowell High School, to return to school, with Mich- a student math teacher has igan State, Ferris, Central Michigan, and Junior College all averaging 15 percent each.

ed very popular since Western under Mr. Charles Pierce for Michigan, Davenport, and the the next six weeks, percentages.

that someday, with students and Latin Club. going to smaller colleges, that there may even be a Univer- After graduation from Censity of Lowell! Submitted by Steve Walouist

The Ledger-Suburban Life Want Ads Get Results!

Variety Show May 1-2

"Happiness Is" was the name chosen for the variety show to be held in the Lowell High School Auditorium, May 1-2, chairman Kathy Ritters-

Mr. MacInnes, Lowell' choir director, and a committee of eight choir students will be the judges. There will be a meter to measure the amount of applause from the audience for each act

A first prize of \$25 and sec ond prize of \$15 will be awarded the second evening to students with the highest ratings on their performances

Student Math Teacher on LHS Faculty

joined in the faculty.

John Strachan, 24, senior at Central Michigan University, Several other colleges seem- will do his student teaching

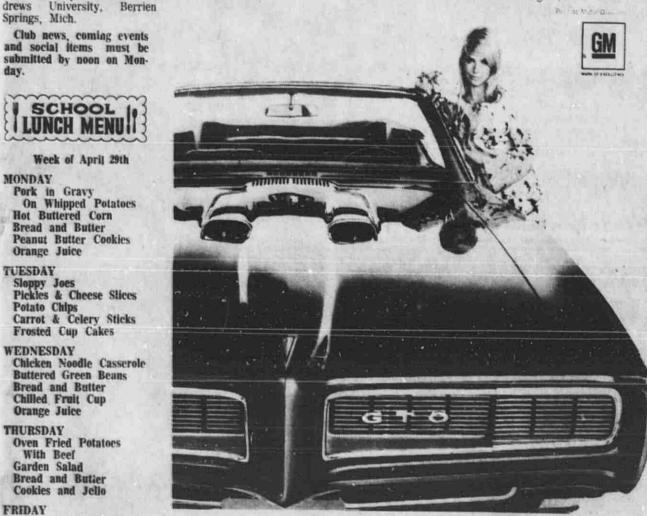
University of Michigan dou- A social science major who bled and tripled last year's turned to math as a career, he graduated from Bay City This might be an indication was active in Student Council Handy High School where he

tral, Mr. Strachan hopes to join the Teacher Corps, an organization similar to VISTA. He wants to stay in the corps. for two years, helping the un desprivileged children in the United States.



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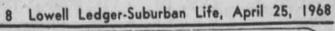


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Social Scene

sociation OES and Mrs. How-ard White, secretary, will at-tend the Montcalm-Mecosta County Association meeting at Edmore on April 29. On May 2nd they will attend the Mus-bergen Marian Karr from Grand Ra-pids were afternoon callers. The Robert Ellis family and Julie Rutherford were Sunday at White Cloud.

OPENING

Friday, May

11:30 A. M.

A & W DRIVE-IN

East Main Street, Lowell

Mrs. Donald Schneider en-tered ine hospital Monday for surgery Mrs. Arthur Schnei-der the Michigan Technical University at Houghton. His office will der is taking care of the fam- become effective at the beginder is taking care of the fam-ily for a week or so. Bessie Tursken is awaiting the arrival of her son, as he is coming home soon. s coming home soon. Mr, and Mrs, William A. go through the Mayo Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Roth, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kuyers of Grand Rap-ids spent a few days in Wash-ington, D. C. to attend the wedding of their son and bro-ther, William A. Roth, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wheel-er and son of Grand Rapids were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boyd, presi-dent of the Kent County As-sociation OES and Mrs. How-ard White, secretary, will at-

kegon Dist. Association meet- evening lunch guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ellis. Edward James Boyd yeas recently elected vice president terested to hear that Mrs. J. Haines, the former Miss Bertha Murdock of Lowell and

mnouncing a graduate of Lowell High School, passed away recently at her home in Washington. School, passed away recently at her home in Washington. She is survived by her hus-band; two daughters and two cousins, Mrs. John Bannan and Mrs. Carl Havens of Low-Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jeffery

and mother, Mrs. Doris Jeffery of Grand Haven, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. & Mrs. Charles Clark. The George Alexander family were in Kalamazoo Saturday to attend the Commencement at Western Michigan University. Their son, Jon, received his B.A. degree. In the evening they attended a fam-

y dinner at the William Mc-Carthy home in Grand Rapids in Jon's honor. Beauty Culture is fun and profitable. Your age, whether you are in your teens or past forty, is no barrier for quick advance-

ter, Miss Nancy Clark as the maid of honor. Her brides-maids were Miss Bonnie Tyler of Freeport, and Miss Jim Wabeke attended his

brother as best man. Other groomsmen were Dale Volk-Baker and Steve Clark.

sa, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel

The bride, given in mar-

She was attended by her sis-

Wabeke of Wyoming.

The bride and groom left on The bride and groom left on a honeymoon trip to Charles-ton, South Carolina, where he is stationed with the Navy is stationed with the Navy.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fay . Clark of Lowell.

CMU Alumni To Honor Prexy At May Meet

Foust will be honored by the Grand Rapids chapter of the Central Michigan University Alumni Association. Alumni will meet Thursday, May 9, at the Grand Rapids Elk's Country Club for the tribute

An informal social hour will precede the 6:30 dinner.

are being handled by Mrs. Thomas Boylan, 473 Fountain St., N.E., Grand Rapids chapter. She asks that reservations be made by May 1 by writing or contacting her 458-6242.

Central Michigan University

groom. Roy Thompson of Riverside bride is the grand-

> length gown of gold taffeta length veil held in place with tions accented the color of her

Her attendant, Fredrica Schram of Southgate wore a gown of white with gold sequin trim and carried gold carnations.

ids acted as best man for Mr.

wedding dinner was set Rookers Hall in Ada,

Group Presents

in ticket policy for area residents have been announced by officials of the Ionia Commu-

May 4 and 11. Curtain time to 8 p. m.

as one of Ionia's reading en-tertainment groups. With three comedies already under its belt, the ICT is presenting a change of pace with "Night Must Fall." The play is a tense, English mystery, filled Tickets are now on sale at

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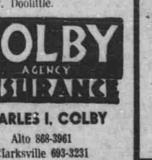
Street, Ada, entertained with ell, were greeted with a house-ful of cherry blossoms and a buffet of crisp chicken salad lepartment of the hospital and which was permanently in-

He has just returned

April 12 ... Mrs. Warner Bru-inslot, Laraway Lake Drive, spent "old home week" in Key West, Florida, where she visited her sister and

gay colors heaped on the cake in a mod mood.

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lumni and their friends are Phone 534-6195 FACTORY CLEARANCE **Samples and Discontinued Models Bunching Tables End Tables Cocktail Tables** Lamp Tables **Miscellaneous Hardware** SOLID CHERRY . SOLID MAPLE All Sales Cash and Final-Final day Sat. May 4th SATURDAY 8 A. M. TO 12 NOON DAILY 8 A. M. TO 4:30 P. M. **Superior Furniture Co.**

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Honeymooning in Carolina The First Baptist Church of Alto was the scene April 13 of the marriage of Miss Linda Mae Clark to Samuel Wabeke.

MRS. SAMUEL WABEKE

in Private The parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clark of Route 1, Lake Odes-

Leremony

Helen M. Aubertin of Livonriage by her father, wore a ia and Gerald Thompson of cathedral style wedding gown with tiered lace and a floor length mantella veil. Grand Rapids were married on Saturday, April 13, at the Lowell Methodist Church. Rev. Robert Webber officiated at the double ring ceremony in the presence of their immedi-

ate families. Specially invited guests at Ruth Dykstra of Wyoming. Jim Wabeke attended his John B. Sterzick of Saranac, grandparents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Geel- i hoed of Wyoming, aunt and uncle to both the bride and

The bride chose a floor lace with a shoulder pearls. Her bouquet of roses and white carna-

Gary Downs of Grand Rap

ed at 5 p. m. at the Lowell Show Boat Inn. The reception was held in the evening at

Ionia Theater

Tense Mystery

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The play, "Night Must Fall," is being presented at the new Ionia High School Auditorium

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with suspense and excitement. Christiansen's Drugs in Low-ell, Prices are \$1.50 for adults and 75c for students. Senior citizens are entitled to a spe-cial rate of 75c.







Mrs. George Wieland Mrs. Ira Blough 897-7243 868-2505 Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stahl South Lowell Circle met at the home of Mrs. Edith Wie-land with a good attendance called on their aunt, Mrs. Susie Beean at Grand Rapids on of nineteen ladies, three new Sunday afternoon. members joined the group. Mrs. Bernice Fairchilds, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wingeier were supper guests of Mrs. Ethel Sissum at Lowell Fri-Marian Price and Mrs. Ruth Ann Metternick, Jr., newly elected officers are chairman, F day evening. Simon Wingeier was also a guest. Mrs. Norma Peterson; vice Mr. and Mrs. Ora Schrock chairman, Mrs. Leona Wie-land; Secretary, Mrs. P a t Thomet, and treasurer, Mrs. and family of Grand Rapids with friends from Germany were Friday evening visitors at the Verle Stahl home. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stahl and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and family of Middle-ville were friday evening visitors at the Verle Stahl home. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stahl Smith and family of Middle-ville were friday of Mr. and Mrs. James Peterson and family were din-ner guests Sunday of Mr. and ville were Sunday afternoon and evening guests at Francis Mrs. George Wieland, and evening guests at Francis Mrs. Gladys Shade, Carol Wells, and Edith Wieland at-Seese home. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heffman, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hoffman, tended the Farm Bureau Wo-men's District meeting Wed-Mr. and Mrs. Don Hoffman of nesday at Caledonia. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ritten-South Bowne, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Aubil of Moline, Mr. and ger's three grandchildren were Mrs. Lloyd Miller and daugh-ters, and Mrs. Freeman Hoffweekend visitors with them while their parents attended man were Sunday dinner and a convention in Lansing. afternoon guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wells from Lockport, New York, Mrs. Alex Wingeier. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Graham spent several days last week with his parents, Mr. and of Bowne visited Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wingeier last Monday Mrs. Alvin Wells, Callers durafternoon. ing the week and on Sunday Afternoon callers of Mr. and were Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Marker of Ionia, Mr, Frank Thompson of Belding, Dell Burton, Mrs. Blanche Hen-drickson and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carlson Mrs. Ira Blough were Ivan Blough and children of Lowell with their guests Rich Dettloff Beulah Poe of Alto, also Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson of Harry Carlson, Grand Rapids were visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gould Don Fingleton of Milwaukee were callers Sunday afternoon was a Saturday caller of Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Shade. Although she has just been and Mrs. Alex Wingeier. In the evening Dale and Gladmade full time fashion coor-Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller vs called on Mrs. Ruth Peterdinator for all of Woodland and girls were lunch guests Mall, Mrs. R. E. (Elayne) Van needed. man of Lake Odessa, Sunday evening of Mrs. Free-man Hoffman. Eastmont Girl **Assists Revue** SPECIAL! **4t Northwestern** Pizza Burger Northwestern University's 37th annual Waa-Mu Show, an original musical revue titled "The Natives Are Restless," and **French Fries** is enlisted the aid of a Grand Rapids senior. Susan Lynn Waterman, the marriage. 45c daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Donald F. Waterman of 4160 Baywood S.E., Eastmont, is the THIS WEEK ONLY Assistant Showbook Manager ROSIE and Assistant House Manager for this year's production. Susan, a speech education major, is a 1964 graduate of **DRIVE-IN** Forest Hills High School, treat." 500 West Main St. where she was a member of the National Honor Society and was active in many other school activities. IONIA COMMUNITY THEATER PRESENTS: NIGHT MUST FALL" A Three Act Suspense Drama by Emlyn Williams IONIA HIGH SCHOOL 8:00 P. M. **NEW AUDITORIUM Iwo Performances** SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1968 an of Grand Rapids were sup-SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1968 ADMISSION: ADULTS 1.50 STUDENTS 750 SR. CITIZENS 750 Tickets Available At: **Christiansen's Drugs** IONIA COMMUNITY THEATER EOX 228 IONIA, MICHIGAN 4884 Tickets To Be Held At The Door AUTO F n SALE and Meet SWAP SATURDAY, MAY 4 Starting at 10: A. M. **4-H Fairgrounds** LOWELL FREE PONY GIVEN AWAY **Plus OTHER DOOR PRIZES** Lunch by Model T Gay 90's Girls Popcorn Wagon ter Antonides. ponsored by Lowell Chamber of Commerce and Grand Rapids Horseless Carriage Club For Reservations Contact: Dave Merriman, Alto 891-1268 ONATION: \$1.00—CHILDREN UNDER 12: FREE Sunday evening supper guests of Mrs. Sherman Reynolds.

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Cever and chill 2 hours or over night (I chill the dough over night).

C firmly packed brown sugar. Cream well, stir in 12 C chop-

out one part on floured sur- the Will Rogers home Sunday

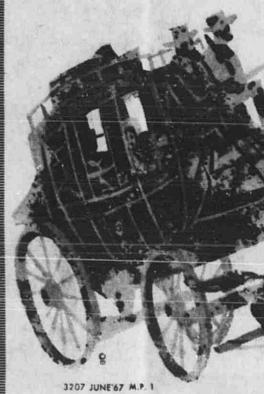
VANILLA GLAZE

Brown 2 Tbs. of butter Add were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hojancki and family of Grand Rapids Saturday afternoon. Callers at the Clifford Dal-

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POWER FAILURE SAT.

tions was brought on Saturday evening when the toppling of a power pole by an automo-bile in Ada blacked out an area from Ada to Ionia and south to Hastings. Local residents thought of

out lanterns, candles and kerosene lamps for use during the emergency. There is nothing like a couple of hours without electricity to make everyone appreciate

Other Elmdale News Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stalter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Myers, at dinner at the Stage Coach of Grand Rapids, Friday evening in honor of the former's wedding anni-

versary. Mrs. Arvilla Sargeant and son, George of rural Lake Odessa, were Saturday fore-noon visitors of Ira and Hope

Clure and baby of Kokomo, gaged couple, Ind., spent the weekend with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Dan McClure, also his brother Bill, wife and baby. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stalter were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reister

of Ionia. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry DeVine of Whites Bridge Road and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sargeant were Tuesday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Helms of rural Fenwick.

Segwun Mrs. Iva McIntyre 897-7505

Clarence Speaker family in

wife.

FILLING

Cream ¼ C butter, add 12 Divide dough in thirds, Roll dren of Flat Rock called at

face to a 12 by 6 inch rec- afternoon. tangle. Spread with one-third of the filling. Roll up starting with the 12 inch side. Seal. Place crescent shape on cook-Mrs. Barbara Ripmaster ie sheet lined with aluminum foil. Make cuts along outside and Mrs. Lloyd Dawson at edge 1 inch apart to within Lansing. ¹/₂ inch of the center, Turn the cut pieces on sides. Re-and family of Plymouth were huncheon reservations are \$1 and must be in by April 26. Please notify Mrs. Kenneth Fox if you wish to attend. The cut pieces on sides. Repeat with remaining dough. Let rise in warm place until light, about 45 minutes. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 to 25 Mrs. Herb Davie Let rise in warm place until light, about 45 minutes. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 to 25 Mrs. Herb Davis. minutes. (Until golden brown). Frost while warm with Vanil-Glaze.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bertran

Lawton Cole.

Snow Christian Center. Charles Dennett of Cascade

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fox called on Mr. and Mrs. Horace Clark of Pickeral Lake Sunday afternoon and stopped at Spacta where they were supper guests of Mr. & Mrs. Clark Nellist. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Daver-man and children and Mr. & Mrs. Douglas Antonides were Easter dinner guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Les-Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Snyde and son, John, of Kalamazoo Mr. and Mrs. John Blandin and family, Mrs. Sybil Rob-ertson and children, Steve Balcom and Jake Huver were

Sluyters of 7100 Driftwood Dr. has retained time in her busy schedule to prepare old famand three boys. her by her mother, who has also been making it since her makes it a special occasion this lucious baked delight is

ily favorites for her husband This receipe for Swedish Tea Log, which Mrs. Van Sluyters prepares as three coffee cakes, was given to

"One piece tastes good, the second better, and most people cannot resist going back for a third," exclaims Mrs. Van Sluyters. "It is extremely rich if you use pure butter, but that is what

Mrs. Van Sluyters said that ped pecans.

Snow Area Mrs. S. P. Reynolds

Tuesday, April 30, W.S.C.S. District Annual meeting will be held at Crestwood Methodist Church in Muskegon, The Registration and coffee are at Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Pesov

per guests Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bertran Other guests of the Bertrans were Mr. and Mrs. Donald stra home this past week were sistancy. Mrs. John Neustifter, Mrs. Ar-

Mrs. Byron Green of Ann Arbor and Mrs. Peter Bylenga of Grand Rapids spent Wednesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pfaller

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Doezema and daughter Dawn

gave a pink and blue shower ell Friday evening at the

passed away Friday evening at Osteopathic Hospital. Mrs. Urban Lipps called at the Kenneth Fox home Satur-

thur Neustifter and Mrs. Otto Batson of Ionia. Mrs. Lester Antonides

Mrs. Seymour Dalstra.

called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Linion of North McCords Sunday evening. Mrs. James Thompson of Lowell and Mrs. Kenneth Fox or Mrs. Dave Fluger of Low-

tended the funeral of Mrs Clara Eddy at Saranac Wedand family spent Sunday eve-ning with the Robert Miller and sons of Kingsley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaler and son

hildren were the dinner

and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Post guests Sunday of Mr. and



A return to primitive condi-

years gone by as they brought

how much we use it.

Sympathy is extended to the the loss of their mother and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ste phens and Mrs. Martindale spent the weekend at their cottage.

Ben Zoodsma and daughter of Cascade called on their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Zoodsma, Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Zoodsma called on Mrs. Rose Watrous and James Bass at Butter-



NANCY PHILLIPS

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Phillips of Lowell wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Nancy Jean to Dennis J. Nead of Saranac.

The future bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Demeris Nead of Saranac, and the late Glenn Nead.

Sargeant. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Stahl and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Lepard visited Mrs. Stahl's method for the state of Saranac High School mother at a Sparta Nursing Home, Sunday afternoon. Mr, and Mrs. Reginald Mc-Clure and her nance is a 1963 grad-uate of Saranac High School. No definite wedding plans have been made by the en-

Lowell Ledger-Suburban Life, April 25, 1968 Child Study Assn. to Meet at GV State

Michigan Child Study Association will hold an annual spring planning meeting at Grand Valley State College this Saturday, April 27, from 8:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Members present from a 50-mile radius around Grand Rapids are expected to total 350.

Keynote speaker is Don I Hamachek, Associate Professor of Educational Psychology and Child Development Michigan State University H will talk on "How Your Children Behave Depends on How You Raise Them."

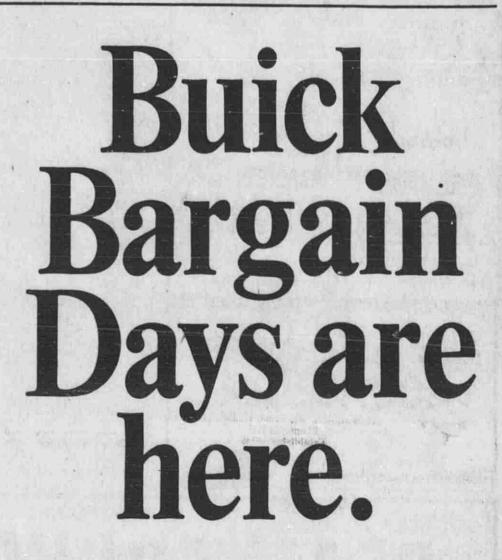
Graduates With Honors

Miss Juliann E. Erler o Lowell was among the record 56 Western Michigan University students to be graduated with honors at the commence ment on Saturday, April 20

Miss Erler was graduated Cum Laude, indicating she maintained an average from 3.5 to 3,89 during her four years of study. She is the daughter of M and Mrs. Jules Erler of 209

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New Regulation Designed to Curb Offensive Mail

Mail patrons offended pandering advertisements can now take steps to curb such mail, area postmasters said today in announcing plans for administering a new law which gives each family the right to ecide that an ad is "eroticalarousing or sexually provocative.

When an advertisement sent through the mails is offensive on these grounds, a postal pa-tron can power by the sent through the mails is offensive tron can power by the sent through the mails is offensive tron can power by the sent through the sent through the mails is offensive tron can power by the sent through the sent through the mails is offensive tron can power by the sent through the sent the sent through the sent through the sent the sent through the se tron can now ask the post ofsend no more mail to him and to remove immediately the pa-tron's name from all mailing Edward Michael George. Edhe owns, controls o

Office Department has pub-lished a brief pamphlet—"how You Can Curb Pandering Ad-vertigements", which is a statement in the premie ward at St. Mary's Hospital where he was born on April 4. To assist patrons, the Post rtisements"-which is now available at the post office.

In addition to explaining how the law works, the pocketsize leaflet contains a form letter one can use when sendng his complaint to the post

The pamphlet explains that when a patron receives an adrtisement which is, in his inion, pandering, he must and the ad, its envelope and the form letter, or one which icludes its language, to his post office with the words, Request for prohibitory oron the face of the en-

Just arrived Scott, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kelley of 12167 Cascade Road, Lowell, on Ap-ril 3 at Butterworth Hospital in Grand Rapids, Brian weighed six pounds and ten ounces at birth. Mrs. Kelley is the former Charlene Graham.

A new baby boy, who has been named Brian Stacy, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Roush of 5865 Burgis in Kentwood, on Saturday, April 26. Brian weighed seven six ozs, at the time of his

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Little fice to direct the mailer to of 1048 Lincoln Lake Road, Lowell, are the proud parents ward, who weighed 5 pounds, two ounces at birth, is still a resident in the premie ward

> A baby boy, Thomas Wil-Lake Avenue on April 15.

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liam, weighing 8 pounds, 9 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moss of Morse

The Farm Bureau Insurance Co., has chosen one of their

honors. He is Dale Johnson, of 7493 Alden Nash Ave. Alto, who placed third in writing new premiums in homeowner.

OPEN HOUSE Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hobbs of Campbell Lake, Route 2 Hesperia, formerly of Alto, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, May 5th, with open house from 2 to 5 p. m. at the Civic Center in Hesperia, Michigan. Friends and relatives are cor-

ALTO SCOUTS PINEWOOD DERBY

dially invited.

The Alto Cub Scouts held their Pinewood Derby in the school gym Friday night, Ap-ril 19, 1968. Prizes were won by the following boys: Best Finish First, Tim. Mc-Second, Mark Condon: Third, Steven Jousma Most Unusual, First, Larry Johnson; Second, Roger Estes; Third, Larry Fosburg. Pest Design, First, Tim Mc-Caul; Second, Mark Condon; Third, Tony Osterburg. Fastest Car, First, Larry Johnson; Second, Tim McCaul Third, Mark Condon,

ALTO METHODIST

The Alto WSCS will meet at the Church Thursday, April 24, at 8 p. m. The Program-Kingdom Come," Mrs. "Thy Val Watts, Chairman, There is to be election of officers. The District Annual WSCS eeting will be held at the Crestwood Methodist Church, Muskegon, April 30th. Center Young Adults are sponsoring a work bee to clear the church grounds at 4 p. m. Saturday, April 27th, to be followed by a steak fry. Bring a rake and all the you want. Saturday, Alto Junior Choir 2:30 p. m. Cherübs 3:30 p m. Picture Story for both groups and refreshments downstairs

by Mrs. Poe at 3:30. MYF BARBEQUE The MYF will hold their an-

nual Barbeque supper at the Alto Church Saturday, May 4. The Alto WSCS will hold a Bake sale at the same time.

ALTO BAPTIST

Monday evening the Colonists groups of the Pioneer girls gave an Easter Program Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Peter including a skit written and son, and Mr. and Mrs. James performed by the girls. The Peterson, Brian and Lynn en the entire program as a way to earn badges. Mothers and Sunday dinner guests of Mr. to earn badges. Mothers and pals of the girls were present and Mrs. Dentoh Wilcox and will be roller skating Junior and Junior High Saturday, April 27th, eginning at 10 a.m. at the The Women's Missionary Un-ion Spring Rally will be held at the Wealthy Street Baptist Church April 30, from 9:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. Anyone wish-

GARDEN CLUB

t the Methodist Church Wednesday, April 17th, with most of the members attending. The variety auction the women held was a successful money



Other Alto News Mr. and Mrs. James Green were Sunday guests of the Maynard Hunts. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fleet were Friday and Satur-day guests of the Greens. The Fleets are returning to their home following their stay in home following their stay in Arizona.

Robert Adrianse of Lowell called on Mr. and Mrs. Glen Loveland on Saturday. Sunday night lunch guests of the Love-lands were Mr. and Mrs. Bud Livingston and family Clarksville

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scott and family of Middleville had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. John Scott. Mr. and Mrs. Val Watts attended a dinner given by the board of the Methodist Clark

Home Friday night at the St. Paul's Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hatch were in Macey, Indiana, during the weekend visiting his

Alec Wingeier was a Wednesday morning caller of Mabel and Alvin Bergy. Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lunsford of Kentwood and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Anderson of Grand Rapids were visitors at the Bergy home.

A Motorcycle Scramble was held on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Merklinger on a track which they had laid out. This all-day affair was sponsored by the Searchers Motorcycle Club and between 7 and "Rake and Steak"-Bowne 8 hundred racers and spectators attended. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Fairborther

were Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Watts. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ashley called on Mr. and Mrs. William Fairchild Friday evening. Sunday evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. Lawton

Chuck Geldersma is spending three weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Geldersma before leaving for Viet Nam. He returned from Georgia on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. William Gel dersma accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and baby to Slavton Lake Sunday to visit Mrs. Tanzy Geldersma, and the Jess and Morris Gelders-

ma families. Mr. and Doug Byam of Kalamazoo. For the past 32 years M and Mrs. Claude Silcox, M and Mrs. Perry Damout Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bancrof

d but decreasing group. Mrs. Maynard Dutcher, who hit a bull returned from th hospital to her home on Whi neyville Saturday. She has

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Voorhis of Reading were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Graham.

PUBLIC SALE to Charlotte-Lowell exit, then south 6½ miles to 100th, East on 100th 2 miles to sale site, or 2½ miles north of Freeport, Michi-

SATURDAY, APRIL 27-11 A. M.

Consisting of: John Deere 1951 A tractor; Bar type mower; John Deere hydraulic cylinder; Ford tractor; Tractor back blade; 2 bottom plow; Cultipaker; Cultivator; Co-op manure spreader Hay wagon with rack; Tandem horse trailer; 2 wheel trailer Hay wagon with rack; Tandem horse trailer; 2 wheel trailer Golf cart or snowmobile trailer; 400 bales hay; Hand tools; Ply wrenches; Tap and die set; Electric drills; Wright 24" cha wrenches; Tap and die set; Electric drills; Wright 24" chain saw; Double end grinder; electric hand saw; Walker Turner drill press, Shopmate drill press; Air compressor tanks; Crafts-man tilt arbor table saw; Acctylene welder; Welding wire; Steel work benches; Vise; Disc sander; Hydraulie press; Electric motors; Sabre saw; Portable air compressor with gas engine; 12" and 19" band saws; Jig saw; Fox foot miter cutter; Crafts-man spindle shaper; Floor sander; Paint shaker; Bolts; XL 300 motor bike; 15 hp. Evinrude outboard motor; Registered 2-year old quarter horse stallion; Harnesses; Bridles; Saddle; Savage deer rifle with shat gun harrel: Twe Winebester deer rifle. old quarter horse stallion; Harnesses; Drinnes, Saune, Savage deer rifle with shot gun barrel; Two Winchester deer rifles; Remington 16 gauge automatic; Winchester 22 calibre pump, (collector's item); Ammunition; Logging chains; Chain binders; Towing cables; Wire rope; 2 rolls 36" by 150' pen fencing; Gal-vanized water tank; Exhause fans; Fencing and electric posts; Platform scale; Hand honey extractor; Lincoln air grease pump; Partable oll drain unit; Sparkplug cleaner; Water pumps; Scaf-Portable oil drain unit; Sparkplug cleaner; Water pumps; Scaf-fold brackets; Assorted paints; 2 school bells; Electric coffee grinder; Cutter; Scaulding pot; Stencil cutter; 2 new dog sleds; Garden tools; Chairs; Assorted antique items; New luggage; Meat block; Underwood wide-carriage typewriter; Floor mode hair dryer; Wall type crank telephone; etc.

A sale with many more items that you may be looking for and all in excellent condition. Lunch on grounds: Not responsible for accidents. TERMS: FULL PAYMENT SALE DATE Mr. Peter Sabo, Owner

Wm. Podell, Auctioneer



Monday supper guests of the Dale Zook family. The Don Zooks were evening guests. Mr. and Mrs. and son, Lyle of Morrison Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Starbard, and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Mote were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Miller. Wednesday evening Mrs. James Briggs and Tamela and Mrs. Jerry Hale of Lowell, Mrs. Theresa Mote, daughters Linda and Beverly and little Beth Scobey were evening guests. They came to remind their father, Herman Miller, of his S0th birthday. also came to help. Little Beth is his great-granddaughter. Mrs.

rison Lake was a caller at the Herman Miller home Saturday morning, bringing them a large fish. Clayton Waterman of Grand Rapids and his sister, Mrs. Frances Frost of California were in this neighborhood Friday and called at several homes, among them were Mr.

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Valley Brand Tip Top Brand All Twine Prices Subject to Discounts: 10 bales or More ... 25c bale discount

Cash at time of sale 25c bale discount

J. P. Burroughs & Son, Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stah Dafter, upper Michigan, and Mrs. Marvin Stahl were Ovid Miller

> The grandchildren Lydia Miller of Mor-

and Mrs. Herman Miller and others in the vicinity. They

while they were youngsters. Jack Brake and wife, Janice of Ft. Gordon, Ga., are spending Saturday at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. his way to be assigned to Ger-many in the service. Janice will be here with her parents, The Huron Healy's of near Lake Odessa for the present. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Farris and family spent the first of the week at Huntington, Ind., with his brother and wife, Bronson Farris Jr, and daughter, also their brother, Robert Farris of Fort Wayne, Ind. was there.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sawdy and family attended "Family Night" at the Coats Grave Church of Christ in honor of the memory of Rez. Earl Seese Thursday night. Mrs. Bert Blank spent Fri-

day afternoon and had supper at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gray of Morse Lake Ave., as it was his birthday

The C. E. Roller Skating Party at Lowell, Tuesday evening sponsored by the Victory Union, had an attendance of 104 persons Several from the U.B. Church here attended. The Revival meetings at the Calvary Brethren Church of A'to (at Logan) have been very well attended by many, also from other vicinities. Very fine messages by the speaker Rev. DeYoung of the

Grand Rapids for the pa-

week.

Mr. and Mrs. David Patrick accompanied Rev. and Mrs. to Producers John E. Brake, as he is on Dick Cornwell and family to Finley, Ohio, to visit their there Monday and people Tuesday.

> Mrs. Mabel Thompson, Mrs. Bert Blank and Mrs. Ida Miller attended the Alto Garden Club meeting and variety sale Wednesday afternoon at the parlors of the Methodist Church in Alto.

Arvid Miller, grandson of the Herman Millers here, was severely injured Saturday in a motorcycle accident and has three ribs fractured and is in Blodgett Hospital.

Lawrence Barcroft, one of our neighbors, has been very ill and had the second major surgery at Ferguson-Droste-Ferguson Hospital in Grand Rapids

As Larry O'Mara was driving to work at the Alto Bergy Brothers Elevator the other morning, a deer jumped into the path of his pickup truck on Thompson road M-50, just loan rate for any dry edible east of Fred Sawdys. He tried to dodge the deer and the truck skidded down an embankment and against a tree. The impact injured his back neck and head and knee la cerations. He was taken Ionia Memorial Hospital by his wife for treatment. A pass-ing motorist helped him to his office by April 30, 1968. School of Bible and Music of home following the accident.

Fertilizer

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Loans Extended of Dry Beans

Producers who have loan on 1967 crop dry edible beans now have the option to ex loans to June 30 1968, Frank Light, Chairman, Michigan ASC State Committee, announced today.

option for a late ma turity date, he added. made at ducers. He noted that the later maturity date will give farmmercial channels without having to turn them over to the

action for extending the maturity date together with action taken in February announcing the minimum sale beans taken over from the 1967 crop is designed strengthen markets.

To extend the maturity date on price support loans or pur chases for dry edible Light emphasized that ducers may do so by contact-

Per Ton

\$83.90

79.15

81.35

102.85

96.00

86.20

83.80

81.40

87.85

70.50

50.30

ton \$76.25

ton \$ 6.80

50 lbs. \$ 2.25

_20 rod \$38.85

.20 rod \$39.30

FARM

Above Fertilizer Prices are Subject

to 10% Cash Discount.

Bulk Fertilizers will be available

at Ionia and Clarksville — Check

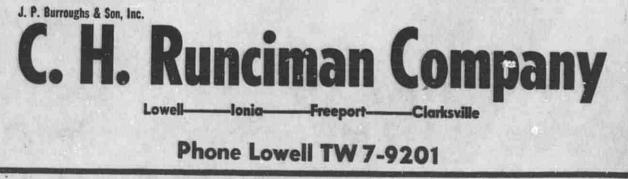
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10-47-12	20 rod \$28.95
9-39-12	20 rod \$25.80
8-32-6	20 rod \$29.75
9-39-6	20 rod \$34.20
4 Poultry Fence	10 rod \$13.95
5' Poultry Fence	10 rod \$15.60
6' Poultry Fence	10 rod \$19.10
4 Pt. Heavy Barb	80 rod \$11.50 .
4 Pt. Medium Barb	
4 Pt. Light Barb	
Post Drivers	
Corner Posts	each \$ 9.65
End Posts	each \$ 6.75
10 Lb. Roll Smooth V	Vire \$ 1.75
14'_Gates	\$21.30
14'_Gates 16' Gates	\$22.80
Cedar Posts	
4"x7' Ea80	6"x8' Ea. \$1.25
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61/2 ft. Steel Posts	
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WE ALSO HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF FARM CHEMICALS FOR WEED CONTROL, ORCHARD AND FIELD CROPS

_bale \$ 6.90 .bale \$ 8.15



12 Lowell Ledger-Suburban Life, April 25, 1968 City of Lowell

Council Proceedings

leputy clerk,

nitzauer. No: None. The deputy clerk stated that

since the last meeting: \$1.047.36 General Fund Water Fund Agency Fund Bills Payable: General Water

Sewerage COMMUNICATIONS

nicipal League announcing Re-gion 5 Meeting to be held Thursday, May 9, 1968 at Holland, Mich. Read,

Acknowledgment ceipt of \$500 check from Vergennes Township for participation in fire protection costs. Manager was instructed to acknowledge same in a letter to Vergennes Township. Mayor Wittenbach, noting

north to Lincoln Lake Avenue. BE IT FURTHER RESOLV-They cited the increased traf- ED that a copy of this resolufic that would result and won- tion be seat to Mrs. Elmer dered what the cost would be Schaefer. to the affected property own-ers and what benefit would be derived from same, City Manager stated that no costs der, supported by Anderson, had been figured to date in be adopted: asmuch as this connector is be adopted: wHEREAS the City of Lowand that public hearings would WHEREAS the City of Lowhave to be held before any ceived and filed.

NEW BUSINESS

1. Consideration was given to the Planning Commission's recommendation that the Zon-Planning Consultant had come up with a formula whereby in ansitional areas the average etback would be set at eighty feet which would permit the subdivider to put in 25 percent at seventy-five feet and require that 50 percent be at eighty feet setback and offsetting 25 percent at eighty-five feet so the average rontage at the setback line would be eighty feet. would give more diversity, be more attractive, and still preserve the integrity and intent of the Zoning Ordinance and would also be controlled through the Council by approval of the plats. (See mo-

2. The Planning Commis-sion's recommendation that preliminary approval be giv-en to Valley Vista Plat No. 5 as revised was considered. (See motions).

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

1. Discussion was given to the adoption of the Subdivision Ordinance. All agroed that this matter should be tabled pending further study of same by the members. 2. Mr. Olson stated that inasmuch as 1967 Local Street funds received under Public

Act 51 were not sufficient to meet local street expenditures, the deficit should be made up by transfer from Major Street Funds. Act No. 51 permits transfer of up to 10 percent by Council resolution with approval of the Michigan State Highway Department. (See motions and resolutions).

3. Mr. Olson reported that the final figures for the 1968 assessment roll are as fol-\$6 343 70

3 127 45 Personal 9 471 150

He stated further that this figure represents an increase over the 1967 assessment roll of \$\$21,350.

Councilman Schneider, rep-resentative of the City on the Schneider Trust Fund, report-ed that the Schneider Fund as of February 28, 1968 is in the amount of \$1,100,000, acumulated earnings were 117, 000, the annual earnings \$46,-000, and \$16,500 had been ex-

Mr. Dean Manigold and Mr. van Blough, developers of

Regular session, Monday, April 1, 1968, in the Council Dian which they submitted to plan which they submitted to Birchwood Manor, appeared The meeting was called to the Planning Commission for order by Mayor Arnold A, a road through Hunt Street be Wittenbach at 8:03 p. m. and revised and permission given the roll was called by the to install a cul-de-sac in its puty clerk. Present: Councilmen Ander- ed as to the merits of the son, Reynolds, Schlernitzauer, olan and others in the audi-Schneider, Mayor Wittenbach. ance voiced their opinion on river international and the second se the March 18, 1968 meeting be up with an agreement mutualthe March 18, 1968 meeting be approved after correcting the typographical omission of one word on page 4. Yes: Anderson, Wittenbach, Reynolds, Schneider, Schlerand submit another plan. **MOTIONS & RESOLUTIONS**

deposits were made as follows IT WAS MOVED by Schneidcr, supported by Schlernitz-auer, that the bills payable 242.19 be allowed and warrants is-334.05 sued. Yes: All.

\$6.255.67 No: None. 2.818.74 IT WAS MOVED by Rey-1,129.38 nolds, supported by Schneider, that a public hearing be held on May 6, 1968 for the pro-1. Letter from Michigan Mu- posed Zoning Ordinance

IT WAS MOVED by Schneider, supported by Schlernitz-auer, that Valley Vista Plat

No. 5 as revised be tabled until the Zoning Ordinance revision. Yes: All .

No: None. IT WAS MOVED by Reyseveral people in the audience, nolds, supported by Schlernitz-suggested that this might be auer, that the City Council a good time to call upon same hereby expresses to the fam-and see if they wished to be ily of Elmer G. Schaefer its heard. A resident of Vergennes tion of his long years of ser-Township submitted a petition vice to the City of Lowell and bearing sixty-two signatures in particular his representa-asking that the City of Lowell tion on behalf of the City of and the County of Kent cease Lowell on the Kent County construction of Hudson Street Board of Supervisors;

> Yes: All. No: None IT WAS MOVED by Schnei-

had been figured to date in- that the following resolution

Michigan, has exhausted monspecial assessments could be levied. The petition was re-ceived and filed. it. Local Street System under Act 51 Public Acts 1051, and; WHEREAS there is an unexpended balance of \$1,569.77 rom monies returned to the

City for the Major Street Sys-NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ing Ordinance be revised re- RESOLVED that the amount ducing minimum lot sizes whereby a formula could be from the Major Street Fund from the Major Street Fund applied in transitional areas. from the Major Street Fund Manager explained that the other local Street Fund as authorized under Paragraph D 1, Public Act

Yes: All. No: None.

On motion of Reynolds, supported by Schneider, the meeting adjourned at 10:03 p. m. Approved: April 15, 1968. ARNOLD A. WITTENBACH,

Mayor GLADYS A ALEXANDER. Deputy Clerk

NOTICE BY PERSONS CLAIMING TITLE UNDER TAX DEED

To the Owner or Owners of any and all Interests in, or Liens upon the Lands herein

described TAKE NOTICE, that sale has been lawfully made of the

following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title there-to under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconvey-

ance thereof, at any time within six months after return of service of this notice, upon bate Court for the County of payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the County in which the lands lie, of all sums paid up-IT IS ORDERED that on lands lie, of all sums paid up on such purchase, together with 50 per centum additional thereate and the fees of the Courtroom Hall of Justice, reto, and the fees of the thereto, and the fees of the Sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon per-sonal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and as commencement of suit, and as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional cost or charg-or If navment as aforesaid

es. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land. State of Michigan, County of Kent Lot 324, Leonard Place,

City of Grand Rapids, according to plat thereof. Amount paid, \$3.97; Tax for year 1963. Amount necessary to redeem, \$10.96 plus the fees of Sheriff.

Eleanore A. Gilleo,

373 Lawndale Ave., NE. Grand Rapids, Michigan To Builders Brokers, 507 Murray Building, Grand Rapids, Michigan, last grantees in the regular chain title of such lands or of any interest therein as appearing by the rec-ords in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE

FORECLOSURE SALE

Default has occurred in the

conditions of a certain mort-

gage executed by FRANK WYSOCKI, JR. and wife,

DOROTHY M. WYSOCKI, of

pany, N.A., of 200 Ottawa Avenue, N.W., Grand Rapids, Michigan), dated October 28,

gage immediately due and payable. At the rate of this notice

described as:

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tion period after sale is one

& COOK

Grand Rapids, Michigan PUBLICATION ORDER

File No. 116982

Estate of

Deceased IT IS ORDERED that

Elizabeth Graafelland,

July 1, 1968, at 9:30 A. M. in the Probate

Courtroom, Grand Rapids, Michigan, a hearing be held

at which all creditors of said

deceased are required to

must file sworn claims with

the court and serve a copy

Rapids, Michigan, prior to said hearing.

Judge of Probate Donald F. Oosterhouse

JOHN P. STEKETEE,

Date: April 10, 1968.

A true copy.

Plat No. 37).

prove their claims. Creditors

Dated: March 19, 1968.

FORECLOSURE SALE

conditions of a certain mortge executed by JOHN B. MULLEN and wife, HEL-EN A. MC MULLEN, of 601 Michigan National Bank Build-ing, Grand Rapids, Kent Coun-1725 Horton Avenue, S.E., Grand Rapids, Kent County, Michigan, to UNION BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, of Michigan, to UNION BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, of 98 Ottawa Avenue, N.W., Grand Rapids, Michigan (now 98 Ottawa Avenue, N.W., Grand Rapids, Michigan (now Union Bank and Trust Com-Union Bank and Trust Com-pany, N.A., of 200 Ottawa pany, N.A., of 200 Ottawa Avenue, N.W.; Grand Rapids, Michigan), dated September 6, 1963, recorded September 9, 1963, in Liber 1587, page 909 of Mortgages, in the of-fice of the Register of Deeds for Kent County. By reason of such default the undersign-ed elects to declare and here-by declares the whole of the principal sum remaining pay. by declares the whole of the principal sum remaining pay-able under said mortgage and interest and all sums due un-der said mortgage immediateder said mortgage immediate-ly due and payable. At the date of this notice

interest at the rate of 7 per-cent per annum. No suit or cent per annum. No suit or proceeding at law has been proceeding at law has been instituted to recover the debt instituted to recover the debt

EN that by virtue of the pow-er of sale contained in said er of sale contained in said DERED AND ADJUDGED such case made and provided, and to pay said amount with interest, as provided in said mortgage, and all legal costs, charges, and expenses, includ-log the attorney fee allowed y 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 front door of the Lobby of the Hall of Justice in the City of Grand Rapids, Kent County, Michigan, on FRIDAY, the Grand Rapids, Kent County, Michigan, on FRIDAY, the 21st day of June, 1968, at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon, EST. The premises covered by said mortagge are situated in the

The South 40 feet of that part of the Southwest quarter of the Southeast quarter of Section 32, Town 7 North Range 11 West, described as commencing 18 rods North of the Southeast corner thereof; thence West parallel with South line of said Section 165 feet; thence South parallel with 3/4 line 80 feet; thence East parallel with South line of Section 165 feet to ½ line; & COOK Deputy Clerk & COOK ATTEST: A TRUE COPY thence North on said Section line 80 feet to beginning, be ing also described as:

Addition: thence West 132 feet; thence South 80 feet;

The length of the redemption period after sale is one VanderVeen, Freihofer & Cook

Burton St., S.E., Grand Rap-ids, 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 749-742 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 principal sum remaining payable under said mortgage and interest and all sums due under gage immediately due and At the date of this notice

there is claimed to be due on said mortgage the sum of \$10,857.45, which sum bears interest at the rate of 7 percent per annum. No suit or proceeding at law has been instituted to recover the debt secured by this mortgage or

EN that by virtue of the pow-er of sale contained in said nortgage 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 expenses, in-cluding the sattorney fee al-lowed by law, and all taxes and insurance premiums paid by the undersigned before sale, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the mortVANDERVEEN, FREIHOFER & COOK 1125 West Main Street

Lowell, Michigan 49331 State of Michigan, in the Circuit Court for the County of Kent IN RE: THE MATTER OF ESTABLISHING THE NOR-

MAL LEVEL OF ECHO LAKE No. 7315 ORDER TO PUBLISH NOTICE AND SERVE NOTICE At a session of said Court

held at the Hall of Justice in the City of Grand Rapids, Kent County, Michigan, on the 25th day of March, A. D., PRESENT: The Honorable ROMAN J. SNOW, Circuit

NOW, THEREFORE, on motion of George R. Cook, at-

torney for the petitioner, IT IS ORDERED AND AD-JUDGED that Friday, the 24th 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 instituted to recover the debt secured by this mortgage or any part thereof. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIV-EN that by virtue of the pow-

mortgage and the statute in DERED AND ADJUDGED such case made and provided, that a copy of this Order be and to pay said amount with published in the Lowell Ledinterest, as provided in said ger once each week for eight mortgage, and all legal costs, charges, and expenses, includ-ing the attorney fee allowed by law, and all taxes and in-DERED AND ADJUDGED Michigan, on FRIDAY, the address shown on the roll and 21st day of June, 1968, at upon the Michigan State Con-9:30 o'clock in the forenoon, servation Dep AND IT IS FURTHER OR-EST. The premises covered by said mortgage are situa-ted in the City of Grand Rap-ids, Kent County, Michigan, DERED AND ADJUDGED that the Kent County Drain Commissioner make available for inspection to all interested parties all engineering sur-veys and data heretofore com-piled by him at his office in Lot 38 of Davis, Turner and Carroll Second Addition to the City of Grand Rapids. piled by him at his office in The length of the redemp- the building located at 1500 Scribper N.W., Grand Rapids,

Kent County, Michigan. year. Vanderveen, Freihofer & Cook Examined, Countersigned and Entered By: Donald F. Oosterhouse JACK BRONKEMA, Clerk Bruno T. Guzin,

JACK BRONKEMA, Clerk 950 Union Bank Building Bruno T. Guzin, Deputy ROMAN J. SNOW, Circuit Judge c-51-6

State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of STATE OF MICHIGAN

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF KENT At a session of said Court held in the Hall of Justice, Grand Rapids, Kent County, Michigan, on this 29th day of March, A.D. 1968,

Present: HON, JOHN T. LETTS, Circuit Judge. SANDRA HOEKSTRA, Plaintiff,

THOMAS HOEKSTRA. No. D-9991 ORDER OF PUBLICATION

On the 28th day of March 1968, an action was filed b Publication and service shall be made as provided by sta-tute and Court rule. Sandra Hoelstra, plaintiff, against Thomas Hoekstra, de-fendant, in this Court for di-

IT IT HEREBY ORDERED that the defendant, Thomas Hoekstra, whose address is: Co. "C", First Battalion, 35th Armor, 052 44 805, Erlangen, Germany, so answer to take such other action as may be permitted by law on or fore the 6th day of June, 1968. Failure to comply with this order will result in a judg-ment by default against said Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed

JOHN T. LETTS, tage are situated in the City of Grand Rapids, Kent Coun-ty, Michigan, described as: Lot 3 and a strip of land 15 ft in width adjoining on the Stanley E. Neureither, Deputy Examined, Countersigned

offices will be open for registration. Under the provisions of Act 269, Public Acts of Michigan, 1955, as amended, registrations will not be taken by school officials and only persons who have registered as general electors with the appropriate Township or City Clerk of the Township or City in which they reside are registered school electors.

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education of the Lowell Area Schools, County of Kent, Michigan.

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Attorney for Executor 950 Union Bank Building Grand Rapids, Michigan ROLAND R. ROBEY, Register of Probate c-2-4 in the City of Grand Rapids, Kent County, Michigan, on FRIDAY, the 21st day of June, 1968, at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon, EST. The prem-ises covered by said mortin this Court. gage are situated in the City of Grand Rapids, Kent Coun-ty, Michigan, described as:

LOWELL 527-0030

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15 ft in width adjoining on the S and that part of Lot 2, de-scribed as: comm. 43.18 ft E JACK BRONKEMA, Clerk of the NW corner of said lot; thence E 2.1 ft to the E line Deputy Clerk Deputy Clerk NY OFF SERVICE COMPANY known as Lot 1158 of Doran's Lake Odessa - Ionia

Assessor's Plat No. 37, and Lot 3 is also known as Lot 1159 of Doran's Assessor's The length of the redemption period after sale is one year. Dated: March 20, 1968, VanderVeen, Freihofer & Cook By: Donald F. Oosterhouse c-51-11 24-HOUR SERVICE

S and that part of Lot 2, dethereof; thence S along E line thereof as extended into the alley 134.5 ft; thence W 10 ft; thence N 10 ft; thence W 1 ft; thence N 15 ft; thence NOTICE IS HEREBY GIV-E 1 ft; thence N to the point of beginning, all being in 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

gaged premises, at public ven-due, to the highest bidder at the East front door of the Lobby of the Hall of Justice

Default has occurred in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by KENNETH J. MUILENBERG & CHERYL MUILENBERG, his wife of 1643 Nagel, S.W., Grand Rapids, Kent County, Michi-gan, to UNION BANK & TRUST COMPANY, N. A., a OTICE OF MORTGAGE Default has occurred in the national banking association o. 200 Ottawa, N. W., Grand Rap

The second se

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE

FORECLOSURE SALE

ids, Michigan, dated June 3, 1966, recorded June 7,1966, in

Liber 1650 of Mortgages, page 229, in the office of the Regis

ter of Deeds for Kent Count

By reason of such default the

undersigned elects to declare

and hereby declares the whole

of the principal sum remaining payable under said mortgage and interest and all sums due

under said mortgage immedi-ately due and payable. At the date of this notice

there is claimed to be due on

said mortgage the sum of \$10-990.13, which sums bears in-

terest at the rate of 7 percent

per annum. No suit or pro-

eeding at law has been insti-

tuted to recover the debt se-

cured by this mortgage or any

EN that by virtue of the pow-er 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 expenses, includ-ing the attorney fee allowed

by law, and all taxes and in-

surance premiums paid by the undersigned before sale, said mortgage will be foreclosed by

sale of the mortgaged prem-ises, at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the East front door of the Lobby of the

Hall of Justice in the City of Grand 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

mortgage are situated in the

City of Wyoming, Michigan, Kent County, Michigan, des-

Lot II, John C. Nagel's Ad-dition in Section 2, T6N, R12W,

to the City of Grand Rapids,

Kent County, Michigan, as re-corded in Liber 23 of Plats,

page 13. The length of the redemp-

tion period after sale is six

File No. 116,425

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signment of residue.

Attorney for Administrator

VanderVeen, Freihofer & Cook

Grand Rapids, Mich. 49502

GERALD M. HENRY, ATT.

400 Federal Square Bldg. Grand Rapids, Mich. 49502 PUBLICATION ORDER

File No. 116-960

Estate of Lottle Storms, Deceased

place aforesaid, hearing be held upon petition of the fidu-ciary for license to sell at

private sale the interest of

said estate in certain real es-

tate numbered 2412 East Main Street, Kalamazoo, Michigan,

for the purpose of making dis-

Publication and service shall

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Date: April 9, 1968. A. DALE STOPPELS,

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Fred N. Searl

Dated; March 6. 1968

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIV-

At the rate of this notice there is claimed to be due on said mortgage the sum of \$4,488.92, which sums bears interest at the rate of 7 per-terest at the rate of 7 per-

City of Grand Rapids, Kent County, Michigan, described

Commencing at the Southeast corner of Lot 197 of Estelle's thence East 132 feet; thence

Dated; March 19, 1968. c-51-11 Judge of Probate

Charles Kristian Johnson, IT IS ORDERED that on May 7, 1968, at 9:30 A. M. in the Probate North 80 feet to beginning. Now assessed as Lot 80 Courtroom, Grand Rapids, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of the administrator for allowance of her Final Account, and for as-Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule. Date: April 5, 1968 JOHN P. STEKETEE,

VanderVeen, Freihofer & Cook By: Donald F. Oosterhouse, Attorney for Union Bank & Trust Co., N. A. VANDERVEEN, FREIHOFER & COOK 950 Union Bank Bidg. Grand Rapids, Mich. 49502 PUBLICATION ORDER State of Michigan, The Pro-bate Court for the County of **Charles Christian Johnson**

Doran's Assessor's Plat No.

By: Donald F. Oosterhouse NOTICE OF MORTGAGE on Bernard Maatman, Execu-tor, 148 Dismond, N.E., Grand FORECLOSURE SALE Default has occurred in the nditions of a certain mortexecuted by BARBARA gage executed by BARBARA VANDER WOULDE, of 144 Register of Probate c1-3

(11111111) School Board

Board of Education Regu-tar meeting April 8, 1968. Meeting called to order at 7:38 p. m. by President Rea-Roll Call - Members Pres-cnt: Jones, Coons, Metternick, Reagan, Gerard, Shade, Ri-

Members Absent- None Motion by Shade and second by Rivette to approve the min-utes of the Regular Meeting of March 11, 1968. Nays: 0. Motion

Motion by Gerard and second by Shade to approve the General Fund bills and the Building and Site bills as list-

Ayes: 7. Nays: 0. Motion OLD BUSINESS 1 Motion by Jones and sec-

ond by Coons to authorize the president and secretary to sign the agreement with Mc-Millen-Palmer, Architects, on a new middle school, Ayes: 7. Nays: 0. Motion

2. Motion by Shade and second by Gerard to appoint Ger-ald Smith as head varsity football coach for the 1968-69

school year.

NEW BUSINESS

school census to the adminis-

2. Motion by Jones and sec-

the budget request forms for the Kent County Tax Alloca-

ond by Metternick to approve

Ayes: 7, Nays: 0, Motion

3. The Board authorized the

administration to offer the

playground equipment at Tal-

bot School to St. Patricks,

and, if refused, it is to be

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tion Board.

Carried.

sold.

Ayes: Coons. Metternick, Reagan, Gerard, Shade, and Rivette. Motion carried, 6 to 1.

File No. 117,010 State of Michigan, The Pro-bate Court for the County of . The Board delegated the authority to appoint the per-sonnel to take the annual

Deceased IT IS ORDERED that on July 11, 1968, at 9:30 A. M. in the Probate Courtroom, Grand Rapids, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said

file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Myrtle Rogers, Administra-trix, at 318 Avery St., Lowell, Michigan, prior to hearing. Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule. Date: April 18, 1968

4. The letter of resignation of Mrs. Brenda Huver was read and placed on file, 5. A short discussion was held on whether a main speaker was needed at commencement, and the Board referred

any action on the matter to the administration. 5. Dr. Gerard indicated that he intended to be a candidate for the Board election and Mr. coms indicated that he was retiring from the Board at the

end of his term. Motion by Jones and second by Rivette to-adjourn at 8:42 p. m. Respectfully submitted. Harold Metternick,

Secretary Notice of Last Day of Registration OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE **Lowell Area Schools**

County of Kent FOR THE REGULAR ELECTION TO BE HELD ON

Monday, June 10, 196

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

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Friday, May 10, 1968

Persons registering after 5:00 P. M. on said day will not be eligible to vote at said regular election. Persons planning to register must de-termine when the City and Township Clerk's

HAROLD METTERNICK Secretary, Board of Education

VANDERVEEN, FREIHOFER & COOK 1125 W. Main St. Lowell, Michigan, 49331 PUBLICATION ORDER

HEARING ON CLAIMS File No. 116,976 State of Michigan, The Pro bate Court for the County of

Estate of Hazel M, Ford, IT IS ORDERED that on

July 11, 1968. at 9:30 A. M. in the Probate Courtroom, Grand Rapids. lichigan, a hearing be held which all creditors of said ceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors file sworn claims with the

court and serve a copy on Herbert Elzinga, Administra-tor, at 731 High Street. Lowell, Michigan 49331, prior to hearing. Publication and service shall

made as provided by statute and Court rule. Date: April 18, 1968 JOHN P. STEKETEE,

Judge of Probate VanderVeen, Freihofer & Cook By: George R. Cook ttorney for Estate 1125 W. Main Street

Lowell, Michigan A true copy. ROLAND R. ROBEY, Register of Probate c3-5

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Lowell, Michigan, 49331 PUBLICATION ORDER HEARING ON CLAIMS

Estate of Carrie Cole.

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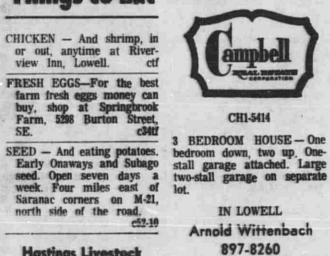
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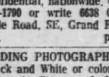
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Announce New Enlistment Plan for Army-Bound

A new two-year enlistment program for men between 1812 and 26 years has been announced by the U. S. Army, according to Staff Sgt. W. G. Falls, Army recruiter.

Only men registered with Selective Service who have no orders to report for induction and no prior Army service are eligible for the new twoyear program, it was stated.

It is especially applicable to young men who wish to ful-fill their military obligation immediately. It also can benefit men with

dependents who still wish to enter the Army. These men previously were ineligible for enlistment

The two-year enlistment plan applies only to male applicants

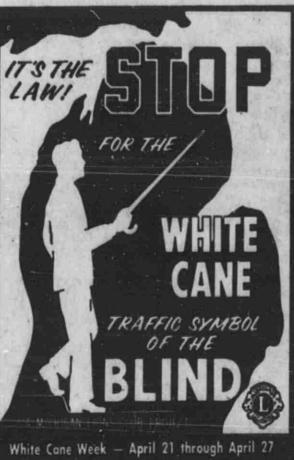
Information may be obtained by calling Sgt Falls at 454-6006, or see him at his office located at the Federal Bldg., Rm 131A, Grand Rap-

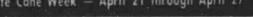
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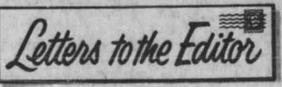
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NEXT WEEK:







Having just read through, quite thoroughly, over two months' accumulation of Led-Now that our sanctimonious solons have showed a suffi-cient amount of shock, shame gers at one sitting, I feel impelled to offer my congratu-lations among the Michigan deserters wintering in Florida but neglected to have our Led-King, perhaps they can get down to the business of keep-ing their campaign pledges of making the streets safe. ger forwarded-an oversight we won't forget again.

perhaps read the Ledger with more than average inter-est since I once worked there for about three years. Working with Mr. Jefferies I now regard as a rewarding experience. He was a remarkable man. I learned much of value from him. The only regret-able consequence of that ex-perience is that I can't get over proof-reading every pa-per I read, which is some times hard to do without hav-

To the Editor:

Walter and I enjoy your "Village Smithy." I know so well what your confusion is. Also, what it is like to stare at the blank paper when no words will materialize. But your efforts are producing re-sults-so congratulations.

Best wishes for your con-

Spring! It's Greatest Season

farmers are moving to the BY DAVE SMITH Karl Haas, the learned classical music narrator for city. I also cringe when I hear reports that Michigan farmers

WJR, a Detroit radio station, said on his program the other day that no season of the year "is looked forward to more than spring." Spring brings with it the nd of winter's dark full days.

The Grand and Flat Rivers begin to flow freely again. The birds' chirping resumes and kids excitedly boast about spying the first robin

There's a smell in the air. At first it's a damp, new smell. Add to this the perfume of flowers, And final-ly it's a mixture of these two plus that of burning grass, and it's altogether a pungent, rich and good smell People get out-of-doors. You may not have seen them for three, four or maybe five months. Suddenly the promen-ade down the sidewalks, gaze out from front porch swings. Kids hop on slightly rusted blkes, still displaying winter's cobwebs, and zigzag down the

There are sounds ... children yipping it up ... the Tig-ers game, in the seventh inning, playing from far off radios ... a commercial for bock beer 'now back in sea-.a commercial for the screech of tires. as an exhuberant lad takes off from a stop street.

ing on Easter finery, in au-to showrooms taking their first real look at the new models, and at church where their voices seem to have more vitality than before. Spring is also the season of work ... painting eaves and shutters, putting up screens and taking down storm win-dows, pondering over which of the new combination fertilizer-crab grass killer-fungicide-and-dandelion exterminators to select at the hardware store

There's lumber to be bought. roofs to check for leaks, flowers and tomatoes to plant, raking to be done, oiling the lawnmower, trimming the bushes, and a thousand other things ... including relaxing with your first charcoal broiled hamburger of the new

last few weeks have stamyear. In the country, spring means back to work... hard work. Surprisingly, it's a relief from winter's mono-tony, and at night you at last feel as though you've done something. peded our very, very concientious Congressmen into pass-ing an Open Housing law that gives a minority certain rights while taking away similar while taking away similar rights from the vasi majority of property owners and tax I remember farm life as payers. This must be some new concept of Government in the United States where any minority group can go on the streets and riot, loot and burn the fown down thereby influencing our Congressmen and encing our Congressmen and legislators to give them any-thing they want at the ex-pense of the majority. Our predominantly Demo-cratic Federal government ap-parently is incapable of cop-ing with the problem of crime in the streets Our Bennhliing with the problem of crime in the streets. Our Republi-can-dominated state govern-ment certainly has put forth little effort to correct this condition. Perhaps the answer to all of this would be a vote for George Wallace. Howard Gibbs R R No. 3 Lowell, Mich. John Troy All-A Student John Troy of Lowell was one of the 112 students at New Mexico State University to earn a straight "A" aver-age during 1967. This select group was honored at the President's Annual Four-Point Dinner April 22nd for their NMSU President Roger B. Corbett annually honors top scholars with the dinner. The meal is followed by discussion on ways to encourage scholarship among all students, and other subjects of interest to the student guests, In Color! Troy earned a perfect 4,00 during the spring, 1967, se-mester. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Troy of 321 High Street, Lowell,

perhaps the most enjoyable time of my teens and I crirge now when I read of statistics showing that more and more

aged to get all of the things done during such a short period of time.

Plowing is always associated with spring on the farm and there's a good deal of that to be sure. We had two tractors are slaughtering and burying their livestock rather than put them on the market at prices deemed too low. It may make running day and night to han-dle our plowing alone. After sense to the National Farm Organization (NFO), the farmthat you must drzg and disc the fields and spend countless er's union fighting for better market prices, but it certainly appears to be economically additional hours preparing for planting

Then the rush is on to get the crops in. In your spare moments you mend fences, repair equipment, dash off to

manure, chase belligerent bulls, patch up malfunctioning milking machines, spray the orchard, study for your geography exam, and warm up your pitching arm.

All of this accomplished, you begin looking forward to summer and the haying season. baseball on Sunday afternoons right after church, a dip in the swimming hole (yes, we really had one) and the 4th of July. Summer's great fun. But Spring is, as Mr. Haas put

it, the most exciting and un-deniably the most "looked forward to" season of the year.

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and sadness over the unfortunate death of Martin Luther

It is very disturbing that a Martin Luther King or any other citizen is not safe on the streets or in their own home for that matter. One can't help but wonder where of these pious politicians were when there was a funeral for a Grand Rapids policeman who was murdered while performing his duty rather than leading a window breaking. looting mob of marchers Apparently the events of the

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