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Established June, 1893

No Protest on Re-Zoning Services Friday For Glen Francisco, 68

At the final meeting of the Low- of the Council, Ed Ward, Attwood no objections.

Appearing at the meeting besides railroad. the Council and Ledger reporter, was John Troy, regular observer

New Members Join B&PW Club

The Lowell Business & Professional Women's Club met Monday evening, March 14, in the Community Room at the American Le- of this 25 acres to the City of Lowgion Building, Four new members ell. This step can be made by a were welcomed to the club, Mrs. simple vote of the township board Sarah Chrouch, Mrs. Lucille Dal- and the acceptance by the Lowell stra, Mrs. Edward Boyd and Mrs. Grace Rittersdorf.

The candle light service was conducted by Mrs. Ralph Fluger, with step taken, the property purchased Mrs. Richard Martin, president, Mrs. John Fahrni and Mrs. John A. Abraham representing the char- as early as May on the first phase ter members, Mrs. Marion Schutt of the industrial building. and Mrs. Bernie Bedell representing past presidents, and Mrs. Her- Mrs. Kate Birkey, 68 man Wepman and Mrs. L. E. John- Passes; Last Rites Held son representing the membership.

Celebrate 10th Anniversary

its tenth anniversary, Plans are III., and passed away Thursday, nearly completed for the presenta- March 10, 1960. tion of a scholarship to a member of this year's graduating class.

Mrs. Bernie Bedell, chairman of in 1951. Career Advancement, has put forth a great deal of effort to make this award possible.

LAST RITES HELD FOR MRS. OWEN H. STECKLE 67

Mrs. Owen H. Steckle, age 67, of Two sons and one daughter pre-Route 1, Freeport, passed away ceded her in death. Sunday, March 13, in Pennock hospital at Hastings.

Funeral Services were held at Jake, Morton, Ill.; Joe, Foosland, 3:30 p. m. on Wednesday at the Ill.; Pete, Congerville, Ill.; Manuel, Freeport Methodist church. Inter-ment was made in Freeport Ceme-III. She accepted Christ as hei tery.

LEAVES WITHOUT PAYING FOR GAS: HAS STOLEN CAR

ids, drove away from the Zephyr Station in Lowell Saturday night without paying for a tank of gaz. A LOST GROUND HOG! Quick action by Lowell police of-I City street crew reported seeing ficer Francine, caught the parole a ground hog (woodchuck to you) from Ionia.

It was then discovered he had town Saturday morning. If this one stolen the truck he was driving was looking for spring he must earlier in the day in Grand Rapids. have been disappointed on this He was charged in Superior Court zero morning; no doubt, what he with unlawfully driving away a mo- was really looking for was a deep tor vehicle. hole.

Glen Francisco, age 68, former ell Village Council on Thursday Brass Engineer, R. C. Boyd of the Grattan Township farmer, passed At Lowell High night-just four hours before they Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad. Boyd away Tuesday, March 15 at the went out of existence as a gov- whose company was notified of Ann Arbor Veterans hospital, Mr. erning body-the 15 acres of the Boyenga property under option for was in this area looking for an He was a veteran of World War I. a building site for Attwood Brass industrial site for a plant that want- Funeral services will be conduct-Works was rezoned industrial with ed to build an 80,000 square foot ed at the Roth Funeral Home on

will be made in Alton cemetery. There was no one present ob-Mr. Francisco is survived by one jecting to the rezoning and this daughter, Lacey Casimer of Sparta

One More Step Necessary Rapids and three grandchildren. Before the land desired for the Attwood Brass Factory will be Census Asks Facts on ready for the final step of purchase **Consumer Income**

there remains only one thing: that of having the Vergennes Township Special questions on consumer income, educational attainment, humor. Board vote to allow the annexation literacy, and family characteristics will be asked in the U. S. Census simple vote of the township board Bureau's Current Population Survey in March, according to Direccouncil as long as there are no tor John E. Tharaldson, of the Burresidents of the area and the owner eau's Regional Field Office at Deof the land is willing. With this troit,

The special questions will be in and turned over to Attwood, it is addition to the regular employhoped that construction can start ment inquiries which are asked From MSU This Friday each month in the Current Population Survey.

The supervisor emphasized that

held in absolute confidence under Federal Law. It is used only to Kate Birkey, daughter of Christian and Katherine Oyer, was born obtain summary figures such as The Lowell Club is celebrating February 26, 1892 in Woodford Co., totals, averages and percentages for various groups in the popula- ing March 28, Mr. Trumble will tion and not to show information In 1910 she was married to Levi

for particular families or individu-Birkey, who preceded her in death als. The information cannot be used for investigation, taxation, or regu-Surviving are four children, Raylation.

mond E. of Ludlow, Ill.; June (Mrs. The current Population Survey Anthony Stormzand), Lowell, will be conducted locally and in Mich.; Ralph O., Brimley, Mich.; 329 other areas of the country dur-Velma (Mrs. Lowell Birkey) of ing the week of March 14, Infor-Amboy, Ind., and 17 grandchildren. mation will be collected locally by duly accredited interviewers.

Also surviving are one sister, El- Junior High Honor Roll

sie, Foosland, Ill.; five brothers 7th Grade 7-1 Kathy Tapley, Candy Roth, Gary Railroad, Kropf, Mary Kay Barber, Mimi Ward, Rick Leeman, Shirley Saga-

Saviour and was a faithful memmek, Carol Afman, Brad Harris, ber until death. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Bowne Menzinga, Roger Keech, Gary Sher-Joel J. Beardslee, 23, Grand Rap- nonite church at 2 p. m. Burial man, Bob Wood, and Duane Mc- son Edward; and Mrs. Duane Hen- frosted bars and milk. in Mennonite Cemetery. Iver.

. 7.2 Sharon Jones, Susan Doyle, Su-zanne Thaler Paul Rogers, Marlene Koewers, Marion Watrous, Noel Christoff, Donna Kelly, and Carol running down M-91 just north of Ayres.

> Paul Kropf, Gayle Hein, and Rick Fonger. 8th Grade

> > 8-1

8.2

Larry Myers, Diane Christiansen,

Terry W. Dawson, Judy Fairchild.

8-3

Diane Blazo, Dick Court and Pat

Secretary of State James M.

Hare has announced the names of

six Lowell residents who have been

appointed or re-appointed as No-

Rt. 1; Gladys Clemenz, 830 W.

Main St.; Ronald B. Jessup, 329

N. Monroe; Jean Staal, 415 North

Ave., Rt. 3; Walter R. Wieland,

A completely new type of grand-

The fair secretary said the Ionia

Free Fair to Have

Roy Rogers Show

er announced today.

Ella Zink and Pat Troy.

SIX OBTAIN NOTARY

APPOINTMENT HERE

Murphy.

months.

Rt. 3

To Stage Operetta Lowell Bands Will This Week-End Participate In Festival Saturday Curtain time is 8 o'clock this

Thursday and Friday in the Runciman Building for the Lowell Music This Saturday, March 19, the Jun-Department's production of "Lelaior and Senior Bands of Lowell wala," The three-act Operetta in- High School will participate in the building on a 10 acre plot on a Friday afternoon at 2 p. m. Burial cludes a cast of 15 and a chorus Annual District Band and Orchesand dancers, making a total of over tra Festival at Wyoming Park 60 participants. High School in Grand Rapids. Each

The operetta is under the direc- band that plays Saturday performs was passed by a unanimous vote. and one son, Charles E., of Grand tion of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence one required number that all bands DeWitt. The story centers around of that class must play, and then the Indian maiden, Lelawala, an overture and march of their whose life is threatened by a dis- own choosing. They play these numagreement between two Indian bers before three judges, each of tribes. The production not only in- which rates the band 1 (for a sucludes music, drama, and romance perior performance), 2 (excellent), but has a generous seasoning of 3 (good), 4 (fair), or 5 (poor) Then the band leaves the stage and Tickets are now on sale by the soes to a sight-reading room. Here,

fefore one judge, they play an ovchoir members or may be purerture and march which they have chased at the door, General admission 65 cents; reserved 75 cents, never seen. This judge also rates Brooke Mullen, L. H. S. News Reporter them 1 through 5. The four grades thus received are taken to deter-

mine the final rating. The Junior Band will play at Lowell Boy to Graduate 11:10 o'clock a, m, at Wyoming. Their required number is Creole Suite by Kinyon. Their selected James Trumble, son of Mr. and numbers are El Gaucho March by Mrs. J. W. Trumble, Route 2, Low-

Franklin Jessup, 78 Mesang and Sunnyland Overture Passes Here Wednesday by Olivadoti. Franklin Jessup, age 78, of Rock The Senior Band, which plays at 3:45 o'clock p. m., has a re- ford passed away early Wednes

by Olivadoti and A Westchester the past several months. Overture by Grundman. The body reposes at th

This program is open to the pubic, and there is no admission final funeral arrangements are to harge. A large following of parits, friends and interested people uld be appreciated, as the bands

The Cub Scouts of Pack 349, Den hav worked very hard to prepare enjoyed their trip to Lansing these numbers. and tour of the Capitol. They were

introduced to Legislature and had Hot Lunch Menu the pleasure of shaking hands with Governor Williams. They also vis-Week of March 21

ited the Historic Museum of early Michigan. The day was completed Monday-Chili, crackers, relishwith supper at a restaurant and a es, cottage cheese, bread, butter, ride back home on the C & O apple torte and milk.

Tuesday-Mashed potatoes, tur-We had cooperation of all the key, gravy, buttered green beans, mothers who went with us, Mrs. bread, butter, peach halves, cook-Paul Blaser and sons, Mike and ies and milk.

Wednesday-Bar-B-Ques, potato James; Mrs. William Whitley and chips, tossed salad, sliced cheese,

drick and sons, Randall and Jack. Thursday-Vegetable soup, pizza Mrs. Letha Woodman, pie, pickles, bread, butter, cookies Den Mother and milk, Friday - Fish stixs and tartar

cake and milk,

North Kent Republicans Hear Pigorsh, March 21

Probst and Fred Hill.

Kent County Republicans also

sponsor monthly meetings of the

Club and the South Kent Republic

The Kent ASC County Commit-

tee is interested in knowing if any

It is necessary that a record of

reporter is unable to contact the

farm operator and the wheat is

missed. In this case, the wheat

must be checked before a market-

All farmers who have either re-

by a reporter are in line for a

However any farmer who is not

ing card can be issued.

marketing card.

wheat acreage be on file in the less overseas.

HAS YOUR WHEAT BEEN

Howlett said,

an Luncheon Club

BY A REPORTER?

taries Public during the last three although the steering committee

They are: Donald E. Beachum, the third Monday of every month,

St.; Lucille Speaker, 238 Segwun Downtown Republican Luncheon

he Ionia Free Fair this year, Al- 1960 harvest that has not been

air has booked the Roy Rogers County ASC Office before a farmer

He graduated from Lowell High

School with the class of 1957, Start-

undertake his new duties with the

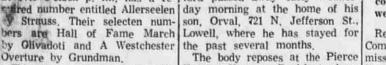
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Cub Scout Pack 349

Enjoy Trip to Capitol

Sheriff Arnold O. Pigorsh will speak at the first meeting of the North Kent County Republican Din- Entertain Ionia, Saturday ner Club at 7 p. m., Monday, Mar. 21, at Finger's, 4981 Plainfield Ave.

Keene Grange Will



Funeral Home in Rockford where be made, Burial will be made in Oakwood Cemetery.

Mr. Jessup is survived by his wife, Lette L.; two sons, Orval of Lowell and Howard of Charleston, S. C.; five grandchildren; 2 and nephews.

Date Set For Polio Clinic at Lowell School

Dr. Prothro of the Grand Rapids Kent County Health Department announces the scheduling of a polio immunization clinic at the Runciman Elementary Building on Monday, March 28, 1960, beginning at a. m.

Medical authorities now recommend that a fourth immunization be included one year or more after the third dose. This immunization is advised for complete protection sauce, potatoes au gratin, buttered against polio. The fourth dose will spinach, orange juice, chocolate be made available to those who have completed the first three doses

one year ago, or more, and vac-cine will also be available to those Keene Grange will entertain Ion- of their second or third shot.

ers. After this brief ceremony, El- ney, mer G. Schaefer, chairman of the Donald Oakes, former city man-Charter Commission acted as tem- ager and now city government conporary chairman of the council, sultant who worked on framing In opening the meeting he said Lowell's charter, spoke briefly of he hoped that this first important the prospects for Lowell under a great-grandchildren; and 2 nieces step of becoming a city for which city charter of our own. He said so many have worked so long was Lowell becoming a city was not just one of many moves to get the unexpected as the builders of Lowcommunity off to a renewed awak- ell's Town Hall back in 1909 had

> encourage more citizens to become Hall." He also offered his services interested in their government and in helping to select a manager and greater pride in their town. He in setting up a budget and other stated he took great satisfaction steps required by the charter. in being named one of the first city council members. As was expected William Jones the village and making effective

who gave so much of their time attorney was authorized to set up in making the city possible. he felt very proud to be on the first city council and although he

Camp Fire Girls Annual persons who have yet to start their Dad-Daughter Dinner polio protection or who are in need Set for Monday, Mar. 21 Number 48

Lowell's first city officers were sworn in Friday evening as the first order of business by the clerk, Mrs. Laura Shepard, left to right are, M. Jack Fonger, Elmer G. Schaefer, William Jones, Carrol Burch, all council members and Howard J. Rittenger, Justice of Peace, Missing from the picture is George Dey, sr., who called from Florida during the meeting to greet his fellow council members and tell them he would be back home in a few weeks.

Representatives of the Charter the city. Commission, City Planning Com- The council then named Mrs. mission and others were present Laura Shepard, city clerk; Elmer Friday evening to attend the swear- G. Schaefer, mayor pro-tem; and ing in of Lowell's first city offic- Richard Vander Veen, city attor-

ening. That becoming a city would carved in the corner stone "City

The council passed a resolution taking over all the obligations of was elected mayor by the council. all village ordinances in all the He paid his respects to the many area now part of the city. The a meeting with the township board Carrol Burch, junior member of to complete a final settlement betown government told the meeting tween the two units of government, Frank Houghton, Earl Evans and John Arehart were named to had little part in the forming of serve on the city board of review until the end of the fiscal year, June 30, 1960.

Elmer Schaefer presented a petition signed by 65 percent of the property owners on Main Street between Amity and Jefferson street

asking for new street lighting The

sovernment under the new char-

The council also made prelim-

named Elmer Schaefer and W. W.

Gumser as the city's representa-

tives on the Kent County Board

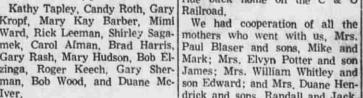
Saturday Bakery Special

Fluger's Lowell Bakery Saturday

pecial will be a pie, coffee cake

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ter off to a correct start.



all information about individuals ell, who has been taking a course

furnished to the Census Bureau is in Elevator Managership at Michi-

L. H. S. Honor Students



Mary Dewey

Each year, Lowell High School through the cooperation of the Ledger gives credit to the top graduating Seniors through the series "Honor Teens." This year the tradition will be carried out by announcing the top 12 gradu-

If one were to take a close look chology and social work. When askat the Senior Class of Lowell, one ed about plans for the future, she would probably think that the two replied that they would center busiest students would be Mary around her interests-that in social Dewey and Robert Thaler. These work.

two outstanding students not only Another well known student to are deeply involved in their class match up to the activities of Mary, work, but are tops scholastically. is Robert Thaler. He has partici-Mary, is the daughter of Mr. and pated in a variety of clubs, was Mrs. Russell Dewey of Alto. She class secretary, has been included has been on the cheerleading in the football, basketball and track squad for four years, was class teams, plays in the Senior Band, secretary her sophomore year, was and this year is Student Council homecoming dance chairman this President, sports reporter, annual

court, office girl, and also taught eretta orchestra. He like Mary, finds advance Math months class. She also placed 2nd RIVER SCHOOL DISTRICT an Elementary Physical Ed. class. Since her freshman year, Mary very challenging and interesting.

has been working hard at her stu- Outside of school he is a very ac- 3rd in the group which had 33 dies and has been on the Honor tive member of the Lowell Meth- puppies entered. Roll every time, and frequently on odist church, is President of the the "All A's." She has majored Kent County Sub-district Methodist in Math, Science and English, and Youth Fellowship. He attended the in Detroit. Blue Rhapsody also nexation to Lowell Area Schools. has minored in History and Com- High School Honors Science Instimercial. When asked why she liked tute at MSU last year for six group again at the Detroit Kennel Math, she said that "It's interest- weeks. Photography and stamp col-Club ing and presents a challenge." She lecting and the Lowell Student also stated that she wished that Council also are interests. courses were offered in psychology A research chemical engineer is and psychiatry, as she likes to be his goal for the future. He is plan-S. E. around people and understand ning to attend either the Universi-

Brooke Mullen

L. H. S. News Editor

corset.

them better, especially the mental- ty of Michigan or Michigan State University. He is the son of Mr. ly ill. Painting, designing, and genand Mrs, Orion Thaler of Lowell. eral art work seem to be Mary's special interests, along with psy-

lan M. Williams, secretary-manag- checked by a farm reporter, Robert Thaler ates of 1960. Among them will be the Valedictorian and Saludatorian. The ratings are found through Show for the grandstand night show may receive a wheat marketing scholastic average only. Most of during the six-day event, August card. of the students however, are lead-8-13. Williams said the Roy Rogers Each fall farm reporters check ers in school and community affairs.

Show will also be presented during for planted wheat acreage in each everal afternoon programs, but township, Many times, however a he schedules have not been arranged at this time. The Rogers troupe will include Roy Rogers, Dale Evans, the Rogers children, Trigger and Trigger,

Jr., Pat Brady and the Sons of the Pioneers, Roy Rogers Liberty turned a signed post card or Horses, and other specialty acts, who have had their wheat checked the fair secretary said.

KAY-HON COLLIE WINS HONORS IN SWEEPSTAKES

sure if a record of his 1960 wheat A seven and one-half month old is on file should contact the Kent ASC County Office, 207 Spencer, Blue Merle Collie Female, Kayyear, has participated on the Quuen staff editor, and will be in the op- Hon's Blue Rhapsody, placed 1st NE, Grand Rapids, over 12 puppies in the 6 to 9

VOTES TO JOIN LOWELL in best female; and also placed

River School District, northwest of Ada between McCabe and Honey

The Silver Sweepstakes were Creek districts, voted Tuesday held by the Mid-West Collie Club night 37 to 13 to request the anplaced 1st over 9 puppies in her The other choice was Forest Hills. Their application will now be heard by the State Department of

The collie is owned and trained Public Instruction and favorable action is expected as long as the by Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kesler of kay-Hon Kennels, 5880 Cascade Rd. district voted nearly 3 to 1 to go Rights and Responsibilities of Par-Deputy Grand Instructor Archie will be 282 feet long and will on "Rural Defense" and one on o Lowell.

A husband is getting along in NOTICE: If you have local years if he remembers when renews call the Ledger, TW 7-9261 erence to a high-strung woman before noon Tuesday. meant one that was wearing a

Read the Ledger Want Ads.

ia County Pomona Grangers when "The new Republican dinner club they meet at their Hall for their each school child, to be signed by has been formed to serve as a March meeting, Saturday, March the parent, giving permission for

continuing focal point for Repub- 19. lican activities throughout the nor-The meeting is to honor all Past must be returned to the teacher thern part of the scounty," accord-ing to Robert G. Howlett, Kent Secretaries who have so faithfully given without this written consent. County Republican chairman. He served as leaders since the Grange said that arrangements for the first was organized, There will be a "White Elephant on will be eligible, also all predinner meeting were made by a

steering committee headed by Carl Sale" sponsored by the Home Ec- natal mothers and young people onomics Committee, Please bring through age twenty. Plans for future meetings will be articles you would like to sell. discussed at the Monday dinner

A potluck supper will be served Students to Hold Program promptly at 7:30 p. m. 'with pro-To Honor St. Patrick has tentatively scheduled them for gram and meeting to follow, Vis-

iting Grangers please bring des-Freshmen and Sophomore stu sert and own table service. dents of St. Patrick's School will Marvel Neeb, Pomona Lecturer present a program on Thursday in **Response to Bishops' Relief**

Fund Set for March 27 Catholics in this area will be responding to the plea of President McCarthy, Garry Drew, Barbara

in donating to the Bishops' Relief ble. "Shrines of St. Patrick's" will be Fund Campaign at their parishes stand program will be offered at Kent County farmer has wheat for on Sunday, March 27, presented by James Mooney and

In the past two months both leadchairman will be Albert Struble. ers have stressed the importance Also included in the program will of feeding the hungry and home-Wild Irish Rose"; "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," by the Sopho-

Monsignor Joseph C. Walen, director of the Campaign for the mores. Grand Rapids Diocese which em-Sister Mary Alicia, the school braces 29 counties in Western Michprincipal, Sister Mary Consilium,

igan, has provided for the distrithe class advisor and other stubution of 70,000 special envelopes dents will attend the program.

Parishioners will receive the en-LOWELL MAN HITS TWO DEER velopes Sunday for their contribu- OUT OF HERD OF 30 FRIDAY tions the following week.

To Honor Couple On 40th Wedding Anniversary

to 125 congregations.

Friends and neighbors of Mr. more deer crossing the road. and Mrs. Jerry Devine are invited to attend a reception honoring CHURCHES PRESENT SPECIA! them on their 40th wedding anni-PARTS IN HYMN SING

versary, Sunday, March 27. The reception is being given by their children and Mrs. Harold Rittersdorf and will be held at the at the Lowell Church of the Naz-1 expressway three miles east of Smyrna Maccabee Hall from 2 to

5 p. m. PADDY'S COLLEGE GROUP MEETS TUESDAY, MAR. 22

The Paddy's College Home Demonstration group will meet at the

ton St., on March 22, at 8 p. m.

a very interesting lesson on "The

BOWNE TOWNSHIP MEETING

Hall

at 1 p. m. at the Bowne Township long as they don't take it out of mile stretch now under construc-

A note will be sent home for The Camp Fire Girls' annual Dad-Daughter Dinner will be held attorney was ordered to have an at 6:15 p. m., Monday, March 21, at this immunization, and this note In addition to school children, all pre-schoolers from six months and the program following,

ordinance for special assessments the Runciman Elementary School. ready for the next regular meeting Blue Birds, Camp Fire Girls, Jr. of the city council on March 21, so Highs and Horizon Club members that immediate steps could be takhave invited their fathers to be en to have a hearing and get this their guests at a potluck supper project underway. The council adjourned until Tues-Table decorations will consist of day noon, March 15, colorful Indian symbols, A toast

Employ Donald Oakes to the daughters will be presented At the adjourned meeting of the by Orville Jackson and the re-

ity council on Tuesday noon, Donsponse will be given by his daughald Oakes, city consultant, was ter, Kay, The Junior High Camp employed to assist in the hiring Fire group will entertain with a play, "Father Hits the Jackpot." of a city manager and getting the organization of the branches of

Cub Pack Meeting

honor of the patrons of the school, St. Patrick's. Those taking part The regular meeting of Lowell in the program are Kathleen Nu-Cub Scout Pack will be Thursday, inary decisions as to appointments gent, Mary Ann Bowler, Patricia March 24, at the Runeiman Ele- to the Light & Power Board and Spruit, Carol Jakeway, Mary Kay mentary Building, at 7 p. m.

Eisenhower and Pope John XXIII Jean Downes, and Eileen Stru- GLENDON SWARTHOUT HAS BOOK ON BEST SELLER LIST of Supervisors, subject to final ap-

Lowell's best known writer, Glen- proval at the March 21 meeting. don Swarthout, L. H. S. graduate

in 1936, has made the best seller list of the New York Times of be a solo by Brenda Sherman, "My March 13, This issue lists, "Where the Boys

and loaf of bread, all three for \$1. Are" as number thirteen for its first week in this exclusive list of best sellers.

Ledger, phone TW 7-9261.



The State Highway Commission

has announced the letting of bids Snow Methodist Church Bruce Baird, 19, Lowell, killed two deer on David Highway Fri-Family Night, March 19 expressway from 28th Street to Casday at 11 p. m. two miles east cade Road. of Saranac. Baird said when he

The Junior adult class and the -2.9 miles of US-16 expressway came over a hill there were 30 or Primary department of the Snow and three structures from 28th St Methodist church are sponsoring a northwesterly to Cascade Rd, family night potluck supper on COMPLETION DATE-Aug. 31 Saturday evening, March 19, at 7 1961

FOREST HILL RD.-A grade

p. m. Structures on this section are Please bring a dish to pass and BURTON RD.-A grade separayour own table service. Everyone tion to carry Burton Rd, over the is welcome and entertainment will be provided, Grand Rapids. It will be 291 feet

> CIVIL DEFENSE MEETING FRIDAY, MARCH 19TH

separation to carry Forest Hill Rd. Lowell Civil Defense organization over the expressway 2.5 miles east will hold a potluck supper at the of Grand Rapids. It will be 295 City Hall Saturday, March 19, at R. A. M. SPECIAL MARCH 23 feet long and will carry a 26 foot 6:30 p. m. Bring your own service and dish to pass, coffee and milk

CASCADE RD, (US-16bR)-An will be furnished A demonstration of rescue breathing will be given and a film "This is Civil Defense." The program will be presented by the Kent County Civil Defense Staff, All civil This section of expressway will defense workers or anyone inter-

I tion easterly to Whitneyville Rd. Ledger Want Ads bring results

Don McPherson, H. P.

Ghroob,

c-48¹ his yard.

home of Mrs. Allan Smith, Bur-

The Annual Bowne Township

A Hymn sing was held Sunday evening after the regular services arene. Three Nazarene churches of Grand Rapids took part with long and will carry a 26 foot road-

the special part of the program.

Also participating with a special part of the program was the First Baptist Church of Lowell.

roadway School of Instruction and Re-

hearsal in M. M. Degree at 7:30 interchange which will carry Cas-March 23. All Come! By order of cade Rd. over the expressway. It

way

Ez Tike says anyone is wel-

Mrs. Stuart Bradley will present

way

carry two 39 foot roadways, with on and off ramps to the express-

meeting will be held on April 2 come to borrow his mower, as connect at 28th St. with a four ested are urged to attend,

THE LOWELL LEDGER, LOWELL, MICH., MARCH 17, 196

A "taxicab army" helped change commandeered 700 taxicabs. He the course of World War I. In filled them with 3,000 troops and 1914, when Paris was in danger sent them to the banks of the of being captured by Germans, Marne River, where the French the military governor of the city stopped the Germans. BACKGROUND FOR STYLE Tiffany®

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Mrs. Ira Blough Mrs. Minnie King of Ionia, Mrs Freida Seese of Lake Odessa, Mrs.

Emma Blough and Duane Weeks were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Shaffer. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Hoffman and Suzanne and Lloyd Miller were Sunday dinner guests at the Frank Kauffman home at Bowne in honor of Mrs. Hoffman's birth-

Star Corners

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gold and family of Sparta were Wednesday evening lunch guests at the Geo. Krebs home

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Shaffer recently called on Mrs. Henry Klahn at Clark Home at Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Seese were Tuesday evening visitors at the Francis Seese home. Mr. and Mrs. Don Robbins and

daughter of Ada and Mrs. Frank Graham of Clarksville were Monay dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. eeman Hoffman Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Seese

pent Thursday afternoon at Ira Blough's. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Miller were Friday callers. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Hoffman were at Lansing Tuesday on business, also called on Mr. and Mrs.

Vern Peck there. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Shaffer attended the Hymn Sing at Lowell Nazarene Church Sunday evening. Misses Anna, Margaret and Christina Wingeier and the George Krebs family enjoyed a fish supper with Mr. and Mrs. John Krebs Tuesday evening Grand Rapids, Michigan

uesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan K. Blough and amily of Lowell were Wednesday pper guests at Ira Blough's.

All her friends wish her a speedy recovery. Sunday dinner and afternoon guests at Ira Blough's were Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Owens and daughter Lynnette of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mr. Albert Blaser and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blaser and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan K. Blough and family of Lowell. The occasion was in her fouries of or a copy hereof in the fouries of the hereof and the fouries of the hereof and the fouries of the hereof and thereof and the fouries of the hereof and the fouries of the hereof and the fouries of th

Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Krebs A frue Copy and family of Lowell and Mr. and Register of Probate. Mrs. George Krebs and family in honor of David's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wingeier call-

ed at the Owen Steckle home at Freeport Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Clair Kauffman

In Florida. Mr. and Mrs. George Krebs and son Bobby and Mr. and Mrs. John Krebs were Monday supper guests at the Erpest Oesch home near at the Erpest Oesch home near

TV actress Liliane Montevecchi, on the 23rd day of May A. D. 1960, born in France, comments on American men: "Once in a while is Ordered, That notice thereof be given it is Ordered, That notice thereof to three the of the block of the order of the order of the block of the order of the order of the block of the order of the block of the order of the block of the order of the order of the block of the order of the order of the block of the order of the block of the order of the block of the order of the order of the order of the block of the order of the block of the order of the orde women like to be told what to do. American men don't like to do that. They are too sweet." "Bonanza's 300-pound Dan Block-er, discussing a small English economy car he bought recently: "I just put it on and take it off." Groucho Marx, who has writ-"Groucho Marx, who has written a book about himself called "Groucho and Me": "If you A true copy, write about yourself, the slightest ROLAND R. ROBEY, Register of Probate, leviation from the truth makes you ealize instantly that there may

be honor among thieves.



Behind every wildlife track in the snow there is a story of ac-tivity: a story which often provides information about the range and habits of its maker. Since many animals and birds are nocturnal and seldom seen, their tracks often offer the only clues to secrets of wildlife. Reading tracks is not easy. Some animals and birds make tracks which are confusingly similar. Like a delective, the tracker must use a keen eye, his knowledge of the usual habits and haunts of wildlife, plus a bit of ingenuity to interpret what he sees.

evening.

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South Boston

Miss Belle Young

Public Notice

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS State of Michigan, The Probate Court fo he County of Kent.

All her friends wish her a speedy their claims in writing and under secovery.

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Clarksville. TV BRIEFS: TV actress Lilliane Montevecchi, on the

GERALD M. HENKT, Atty. 660 Michigan Trust Bldg. Grand Rapids, Mich. SALE OF REAL ESTATE

State of Michigan, The Probate Court fo. e County of Kent. At a session of said court, held at the ation for U-M studies, Probate Office in the City of Grand Rapids, a combinedia

in said County, on the Inth day of March A. D. 1960. Present, HON, A. DALE STOPPELS, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of In the Matter of th

In the Matter of the Estate of EDITH LORENA KAUFMAN, Deceased. Gerald M, Henry Raving filed in soid court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain class, it is very probable that he real estate tharein described. It is Ordered, That the It is Ordered, That the It is Ordered, That he is Ordered, That provide the is of April A. D. 1960, at tan o'clock in the forenoon, at said pro-bate office, be and is hereby appointed is hereby appended is hereby appended is official points out. Ninety-six per cent of the Sep-tember 1958 freshmen who were in the upper one-tenth of their high school class succeeded at the U-M and were eligible to continue into their sontomers of a copy their sontomers of the sontomers of a copy the continue into the continue into

It is Further Ordered, that public motics and were eligible to contend thereof be given by publication of a copy, of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the towell ledger a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. A. DALE STOPPELS, Judge of Probate, Kent County, Michigan

A true copy. ROLAND R. ROBEY, Register of Probate.

VANDER VEEN, FREIHOFER, COOK & BERTANT, Attys. 835 W. Main, Lowalt, Mich. NOTICE OF HEARING—APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR AND DETERMINATION OF HEIRS State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Kent. At a session of said Court, held at the probate office, in the City of Grand Rap-ids, in said County, on the 14th day of March A. D. 1960. Present: HON. A. DALE STOPPELS, Judge of Probate.

Present: HON. A. DALE STOPPELS, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of ARTHUR J. PORRITT, Deceased. Notice is Hereby Given, That the petition of Pauline Bryant having been filed, praving, that the administration of said estate be granted to Victor S. Porrit, or to some other suitable person; and that the hein of said deceased be determined, will be heard at the Probate Court on the Isth day of April, A. D. 1960, at 10:00 A.M. It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Lowell Ledger, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at leas fourteen [14] days prior to such hearing or by personal service at least five (5) day prior to such hearing. A DALE STOPPELS

prior to such hearing. A. DALE STOPPELS Judge of Probate Kent County, Michigan A true copy ROLAND R. ROBEY. Register of Probate

Almost everyone knows the difference between right and wrong. But some just hate to make de- E. MAIN ST., LOWELL



by one geologist at 71 trillion tons! houn, Jackson, Hillsdale, Arenac, his many bruises and broken bones. We are, of course, the No. 1 Bay, Clare, Ogemaw, Osceola and He was a very fortunate man. We are, of course, the No. 11 Bay, clare, orgenate, orgenate, orgenate, accounting for producer of salt in the United Gladwin counties, accounting for States, and geologists say we have total at least 29 percent of the nation's total. total salt deposits.

We produce table salt and rock three fields follow a narrow corri- an visited Thursday afternoon at salt and a variety of 100 chemical dor 35 miles long, stretching across the Claire Anderson home. salts which place us among the Hillsdale, Calhoun and Jackson The snow and cold weather nation's top producers of pharma- counties. ceutical products . . . and the coun- Michigan has the world's largest ful we aren't getting the severe try's foremost source of aspirin. limestone quarry, at Rogers City, storms that are raging through the Our only underground salt mine which calls itself "the limestone sout s 1,137 feet below the southwestern capital of the world"; the world's Mrs. Leon Anderson was a Tuesection of Detroit. Owned and op- Jargest Portland cement plant at day afternoon guest of Mrs. Flora rated by the International Salt Alpena; and the largest gypsum Hooper of Caledonia, Mrs. Leo Sny-Company, its 60 miles of tunnels quarry at Alabaster.

Evaporated salt for table and other uses is produced from brine facture of that product-located at ner Sunday. It's the first time in wells at St. Clair, Marysville, St. Alpena, Wayne, Bay, Emmet, Len-Louis and Manistee. Chemical com-awee, St. Clair and Monroe coun-together due to illness in their fampanies also produce salt and na- ties. tural brine for their plant opera-tions at Midland, Ludington, Mon-tague, Detroit, Filer City, East tion rank in the nation, is quarried ma Nash. The latter drives to and Mr. and Mrs. Verne Klahn were Lake, Manistee, Stronack, St. Lou- at Alabaster, Tawas City and Na- from the hospital every day to see supper guests Friday at the Philip is and Wyandotte.

Seese home in Bowne in honor of Despite their vast production and mined from two mines at Grand Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oesch and daughter Katherine returned home Thursday morning from Rochester, Minnesota, where Mrs. Oesch had major surgery several weeks ago. She is as well as can be expected. Molice IS HEREBY Given, inat all credit of loss a surgery several weeks ago. She is as well as can be expected. Molice IS HEREBY Given, inat all credit of class in writing and under coalt to where Don will farm with his ster. below the surface of all but 11 of

honor of Mr. and Mrs. Blaser and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Blough's wed-ding anniversaries. Saturday evening dinner guests at the John Krebs home were Mr. and Mrs. David Krebs of Grand Mrs. David Krebs of Grand c47-4 dell in Lake Odessa Wednesday Value of Michigan's annual salt

production runs over \$41 million. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Story of Grand | We are twelfth among the states Rapids called on Mrs. Florence in the value of all our mineral

and daughters returned home Sun-day evening from their vacation in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Coorgo Krabs and Mr. Coo

Freshman Progress and stone (chiefly limestone, dolomite and sandstone); fourth in

Judge of Probate, U-M assistant director of admis-kent County, Michigan sions. Best single predictor of academic Moreover Moreover, our state supplies one

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could hold the entire population of As one of the nation's major pro-Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Anderson en-tertained their family, the Roger

tional City, in Iosco county, and her husband.

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A BUSINESSMAN knew he had good telephone service but he had to go to Germany to find out that it was the best in the world.

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While visiting his birthplace in Berlin, he looked up a childhood friend who lived a few blocks away from his hotel in East Berlin. He picked up the phone to call his friend, and there the trouble began. There were no direct connecting lines between the Western and Eastern Zones. Eventually, he made his call, but he had to place it through Romea distance of 1.800 miles - to talk with a friend who lived less than three miles away.

SMOKE SIGNALS were a fast and easy way for Indians to talk across the hills and lakes of Michigan, but they had their limitations. For one thing, the man sending the signal couldn't O say anything beyond a prearranged message. Suppose for example, a hunter told for example, a hunter told his wife that one puff of smoke would mean that he'd



be coming home for dinner and two puffs meant that he wouldn't be home. If he was late, or if he wanted to bring a friend along, there was no way he could warn his wife! These smoke signals might have been our first long distence communication, but for speed and convenience, nothing can beat today's telephone call.

Th SANA

ON NASTY WEEKENDS in March, amateur gardeners like to get together to discuss the Spring planting. Whenever this happens, and whenever a problem comes up, they're likely to get out the handiest shopping guide there is-the Yellow Pages. Aside from numbers and addresses, there's lots of specialized information in the Yellow Pages, and it's solved many a question for amateur gardener and garage mechanic alike. So if you want a product or service, look for the detailed information in the Yellow Pages. It's put there by businessmen to help you.

PARTING SHOT: Whenever trouble comes, there's one good thing to have up your sleeve: a funny bone.



Mr. and Mrs. Claire Anderson and daughter Marie were in Grand Rapids Friday. Theresa remained with Grandpa and Grandma.

Owen Nash who suffered a broken leg and wrist in an auto a cident on 92nd St. last Tuesday Michigan is blessed with a fab- Main petroleum production cen- afternoon is resting quite comfortalous supply of salt . . . estimated ters are in Isabella, Montcalm, Cal- ably at Blodgett hospital despite with intestinal flu.

total salt deposits. One of our salt companies digs rock salt from an underground bed. Four others recover salt by evap-oration from natural and artificial brines pumped from subterranean wells. We are due table only and rock there fields follow a correct of them wells. Discovery of oil late in 1958 in previously untapped fields near Al-bion promises a substantial rise in our petroleum production. With-in a year, 65 wells—most of them at least 4,000 feet deep—were pro-ducing oil in the Albion area. The Mrs. Joe Flynn and daughter Jo-an visited Thursday afternoon at

still with us but we can be thank-

der was also a visitor.



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Lowell Area Social Briefs

Mrs. Paul Kellogg entertained the

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Packard of

Grand Rapids and Mr. and Mrs.

were Sunday dinner guests of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leibzvet of -

Mrs. Effie Cox

Wayne Schroder, Judy and Susie

G.E. Appliances were sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schroder of Riv-

erside Drive.

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part of the school for many years. One of our present troubles ty which hires Al after his edu- in Santa Claus, cation is completed. "Doc" (Bob) has written the sports columns in the local paper for four years. We recall his first request at writing up a basketball game, and we asked him to bring it around in order to check it before it went to press. We were so impressed that from that day on he had a free hand, and has spent hours and hours on the job simply because he liked it. Bob's mind, stick-to-it-iveness and ambition will carry him far-

Good luck, Bob. * * * We are now ready to talk about

the tournament game; we are quite sure that most of our reading public appreciate the fact that we counted to 23,497,001 before expressing our written opinion of our tournament officials. As an encouraging note we would like to express that we have never seen anything like it during the hundreds of games we have watched previously, so that it is not likely to happen again. This we say in order to give our present team the due credit they deserve. Our defense and passing came late in the season, and also the marked in-dividual improvement, but it did come. We felt that all the boys did a very fine job, Carroll and Allen didn't get to play much over a quarter, and Dick Ward less than a half. Ward's fine rebounding was missed as was the other two boys scoring punch. Ionia scored 45 points on free shots. This, of course, would be very understand able if our defensive footwork was very very bad. We must mention the excellent work of Steve Fritz who showed a tremendous improvement over the last few weeks, and who might get a shot at college basketball now. Dilly riddled the Ionia press and hit nicely. We think that Rebounder, Fred Wissman did a nice job on Hopkins despite the fact that he scored 11 field goals. These shots were mostly taken far out. He was not able to drive on

Wissman, We are satisfied with the progress this team made-it was very close to a great team. We think it is probably the best that Lowell has ever turned out if you measure tournament play-we scored 57 points in two games. At the beginning of the year our weakness was passing and defense, and those skills are not improved over

Lawrence Rutherford returned Mr. and Mrs. George Fonger and from Blodgett hospital Friday. He Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Brillhart and s doing very well but must return children spent Sunday afternoon in r regular checkups. Mrs. Ruth- Rockford with Mrs. Elma Burch. for regular checkups, strs. ruth erford remains about the same. We all wish for all our ill ones a speedy convalescence and when the speedy convalescence and when the immer comes we will all feel of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Freeman. The Book Review Club met Tues-William Christiansen, Sr., under- day, March 15, at the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Miller and Mrs. Sam Ryder, of Cyclamen Sharon called on Mr. and Mrs. Chapter will serve as Christian Ralph Merritt of Comstock Park, Flag Bearer at York Chapter OES in Grand Rapids on Thursday eve-ning, March 17, Degrees of the or-Rapids spent Tuesday, March 8, der will be conferred on a class of candidates. Mrs. Frank C. Averill, Vesta Chapter, Ada, will serve as guests of their grandparents, Mr Dr. and Mrs. Norman Borgerson and Mrs. Glenn Miller, Sr. In and Mrs. Norman Borgerson. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kross and children from Knapp Avenue were Sunday dinner guests at the home of their mother, Mrs. Rosalie De-

Conservation Department surveyors are kept busy during the winter collecting data from inland lakes in Michigan. Bottom contours, lake depths and outlines, weed beds and shore line features are among the major items surveyed. They are later charted on maps to aid the Department in its fisheries research and management programs. The maps also serve as excellent guides for fishermen.

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 Simply stated, this entails probing for information and methods which will increase the productive.
 Ity of waters just as scientific as the subjects to be voted upon are important, especially to the important.

C Mrs. Ed Yager over the week-end. N. McCords-E. Cascade BUCK SHOT From the field maps, draftsmen prepare master copies which guide Sunday afternoon at the Mennon-ite church, with burial on the fam-Mr. and Mrs. Leo Katolnig spent Friday in Kent City with a friend Next year we will have a nu-These master copies tell where These master copies tell where Mr. and Mrs. Will Lott spent cleus on which to build a good chemical tests, seining, vegetation Saturday evening with Mr. and

Lake Mapping In The Making



who had a heart attack. Mrs. Archie Thomas is not so well at this writing. Mrs. Henry Kauffman and daugh-ter and husband of Grand Rapids called on the John Cox's Saturday. We are sorry to hear Mrs. R. Smith east of Granda nave, and the seniors we have not men-Smith east of Granda nave, and the avenue and Roge compiled and analyzed as a analyz

Elmdale Mrs. Wm. Lott, Mrs. Ira Sargean FRANCIS I MILLER 62 PASSES; LAST RITES HELD Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sargeant attended the funeral services Tuesday afternoon at the Thomas-Runstrum funeral chapel for their brother-in-law, Francis I. Miller, aged 62. The deceased was the young est son of Milo and Christina Keim Miller and was born in Bowne Township, Kent County, Soon after his birth his mother passed away and he was taken and cared for until quite a boy by his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Blough. Later he and his brother Clarence worked their father's farm north of Elmdale. During World War he enlisted and served overseas for a number of years. Soon after his return he was married to Miss Ivah Sargeant. The resided in Freeport for a number of years, then moving to Grand Rapids where he was employed by the Row Motor Sales Co, until he became ill about six years ago. After being a bed patient for two years, he passed away March 6, 1960.

He is survived by his wife, Ivah; one son, Myron; and two grandchildren, Linda and Mark Miller; also two half sisters, Mrs. Lloyd (Janet) Short of Midland and Mrs. Harold (Eloise) Groff of Lake Odessa, Burial was made in Fai

surveying crews from the Depart- ily of Mrs. Kate Birkey whose funeral services were conducted

his chest and lungs.

* * * sites, public access sites and oth- property and will move in the near

lake mapping has been reduced somewhat in recent years because ering. Duane Deardorf was the The group which meet at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. George Overholt Al is interested in Elementary Edu-caton. It will be a lucky communi-and not enough children, believe Mrs. Dan Kauffman is their leader. Ledger want ads bring results.



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of help.

Gay's and Pauline's illness. Also ing at home.

for the many prrayers and offers p-48

CARD OF THANKS

The Carey family wishes to thank My sincere thanks to all for the Lowell Rebekah Lodge will be held relatives, neighbors and friends for cards, calls, gifts, prayers and Tuesday, March 22 at the IOOF all the beautiful flowers, gifts, kindness shown me while I was ball, A family carry-in supper will cards, letters and food sent during in the hospital and while convalesc- be held at 6:30 with a business Mrs. Howard Potter to invite their family and friends.

Everett, Pauline, Ron, Gay Ecuador gets its name from the The Deborah group will meet at and Jenean equator, which passes through the the First Congregational Church Monday, March 21 at 8 p. m. Note, the change of day and meeting

> Women of the Moose 1388 will hold their business meeting at the Moose Lodge Hall on Monday evening, March 21, at 8 o'clock.

Rummage Sale March 18-19; Friday 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., Saturday 9 a, m. to 4 p. m. Wearing apparel in good condition. Also dishes, bedling, typewriter etc. Profits for Charity, A & P Building, Lowell

Merriman Community Farm Bueau will meet this Friday evening. March 18, at the home of Don

Kent County Pomona Grange will ing worship service. meet at Egypt Grange on Thurslay, March 17. Potluck supper at 6:30 p. m. with each family bring-ing their own table service. The ing their own table service. The Lecturer Hour will begin at 8 p. m., by paying respects to St. Patrick's Day. Cary Stiff of Ada and Lowell Germany, where he has been trans-ter signed "A Reader" who sug-

The South Boston Extension group will meet with Mrs. Lavern Klahn March 22, at 1 p. m. The lesson "In Tune with Teens," will be given by Mrs. Gerald Kyser and Mrs. Donald Kyser. Those having Secret Pals, bring anniversary

gifts. The Morse Lake-McCords Farm Bureau will meet at Morse Lake Schoolhouse Friday evening, Mar. 19 of Mrs. Elmer Yeiter and Mrs. Thomas L. Chrisman who is sta- the first man who really made a tended East Tennessee State Col-

Richard Bancroft, 5164 Timpson Avenue, Alto. The topic for dis-cussion will be the "Rights and Ret. William J. Bibbler is home for a 5-day leave from Lockwood, Responsibilities of Parents."

The Legion Auxiliary will meet and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Condon. Lowell, at the Legion Hall Monday, March 21, at 8 p. m. Rct. Bibbler and Miss Bonnie Con-don visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack

The Women's Society of Chris-tian Service of the Methodist church will meet at 8 p. m. Thurs-day, March 24 The speaker will

 day, March 24 The speaker will
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 be Mrs. Margaret E. White, Group
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 You may get one of the big prizes.

 Work Supervisor at the Methodist
 Army Pvt. Gary D. Daverman,
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 whose wife, Jean, lives on Route
 This column will appear every

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 ids. Mrs. Robert Barnes will pre- 1, Ada, Mich., is a member of the time we have enough gossip to fill

The books have been moved from E. Grand River Drive, Lowell, is inch and they think they are rulers the east apartment and are avail- a 1954 graduate of Lowell Public Nice that you can't write the able to buyers during daylight hours when the library is open. The Campfire Girls moved a great many of them and the work was many of them, and the work was Army, completed by city employees. They can now be inspected in the hall

offices, and soon they will be set-tled here, and this charming old home will be performing a dual at the Women's State Tournaments the Women's State Tournaments area at the Women's State Tournaments area as Florida. role for the good of the communi-ty. Some of its old ghosts may have of the eight teams, two girls, Barbeen disturbed by this unusual bara Dilly and Jane Vanderveen. activity, for the ceiling in the front placed in the top ten. Barbara with just 18 weeks from Monday night! room of the library collapsed some- a 660 series in the single events, time between Thursday night and placed fifth in the state ratings. Saturday morning last week. The Jane, with an 1861 placed in the United States Cars ing the best way to make perm- The eight teams entered in the Could Corry The

addition to this event. Library hours are Tuesday and

Public Acts of 1943, as amended, man, woman and child in the U.S.

wish to thank each and everyone for their many acts of kindness, cards, visits and calls, during

my stay in the hospital and since A procrastinator is one who puts lion miles a year ... a distance returning home.

coming events | Four Generation Families Honored

Four generation families were honored on "Family Day,"

March 6, at the Alto Baptist church. Shown in the picture above is Mrs. Pearl Dygert, Morse Lake Rd., Alto, her son Alger Dygert,

his daughter, Mrs. Ila Vawter and Bonnie Vawter. The four gen-

eration family were one of the three different families present with four generations. Others honored were the families of William

Lachniet and Victor Clum, jr. Special speaker was Rev. Charles

Michel, who addressed the adult department and the Sunday morn-

Letter to Editor

thought should have been done ma-

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eral manager and chef of Curly's

vote for any man who has held

office before. He says it will take

new men some time to catch on

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Diner announced that he will no

Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Daverman, other day, "Give some guys a

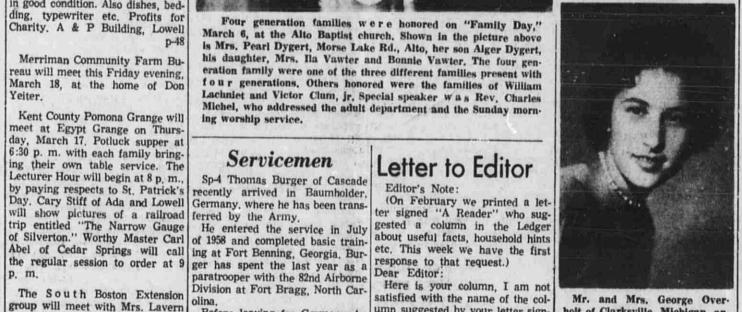
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Engagement Told spoor, Bailey Drive, Ada, Michigan, at home, nounce the engagement of their p-48 aughter, Marsha Ann, to Gordon Wilcox

The future bridegroom is the cies with 1,300 life insurance comson of Mr. and Mrs. Winton Wil- panies, cox of Lowell, Michigan, The couple attended Lowell High School, and the bride-elect is student at Grand Rapids Junior Col-A June 18 wedding is being plan-

Miss Overholt Engaged to Wed



Burger was a 1958 graduate of there should be prizes for the best see.

now a city. It is quite ironical that Churchill High School, also at-

tioned overseas has been given a big try to fasten the name of 'city' lege, and is presently employed The Town and Country Exten-sion Club will meet on Thursday, March 24, at the home of Mrs. R 3, Div., c-o Fleet P. O., New Went to the polls to do what he No wedding date has been set.

Missouri, visiting with his parents in his drug store in the City of and relatives and Dr. McKay for their many acts of kindness and sympathy during our recent b Clark at Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. Please send in your entry for reavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Birke and famil Mr. and Mr. A. H. Stormzand and John

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O. Birkey and family Mr. and Mrs. Lowell L. Birkey and family

 ids. Mrs. Robert Barnes will pre-sent devotions. Hostesses will be the members of the Priscilla cir cle
 1. Ada, Mich., is a member of the 7th Infantry Division in Korea. Daverman, a driver in Company A of the division's 7th Medical Battalion, entered the Army in January 1959 and completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.
 time we have enough gossip to fill it and that the motto for the col-umn is "We will print anything here that is fit to print and some things that are not."
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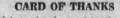
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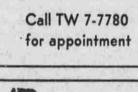
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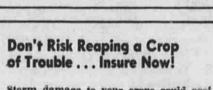
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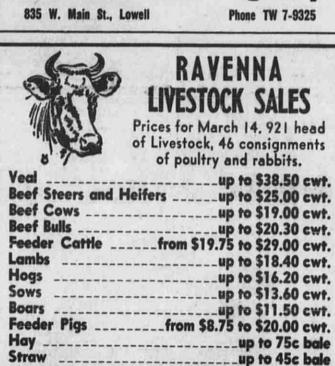
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the UAW. Like Walter Reuther, the egg-heads in the State government have realized that Williams alone led them to victory by the sheer force of his personal appeal. No politician in the history of the United States understood bet-ter than Williams the knack of step-ping down amod g the people and making them feel important. By dancing and cracking jokes and handing out green ties, Williams created a relationship that has been little short of real love. It is a paradox of politics that the Governor's decision not to run again has created a keen sense of the UAW.

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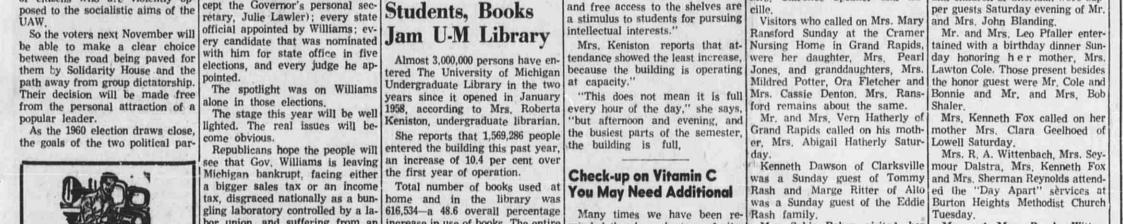


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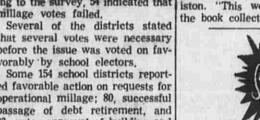
illness that is causing industry to book circulation was used an equi- min C in many of our diets. How daughter and family from Friday bach spent the week-end with their

Extra Millage Passes In 253 State Districts

A recent salary study conducted reshelve books in open stacks Grand Rapids area. Therefore, it Grand Rapids. by the Michigan Education Associ- themselves and many books in is necessary to replenish vitamin ation revealed that 253 Michigan school districts had a successful student to student in the library. Cellent and economical source of If you find menus short on vita-phia in 1805. Called the "Oruk-

hat several votes were necessary before the issue was voted on fav-TW7-9275 before the issue was voted or vorably by school electors. Some 154 school districts report ed favorable action on requests for operational millage: 80, successful passage of debt retirement, and 33, voter approval of building and

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and free access to the shelves are cille,

She reports that 1,569,286 people the busiest parts of the semester, Grand Rapids called on his moth- mother Mrs. Clara Geelhoed of

bor union, and suffering from an increase in use of books. The entire minded there's a shortage of vita- Mrs. Sabie Baker visited her Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Witten-

valent of 8.5 times last year. about yours? Mrs. Keniston points out that the Vitamin C cannot be stored in Overholt of Kalamazoo.

Check-up on Vitamin C

school year, Thomas J. Northey, is that almost 40 per cent of the A half grapefruit, or three-fourths of cottage cheese for extra good-was a combination steam wagon special MEA assistant in research, books used are not checked out for a particular course, but for the daily requirements of vitamin ness at little cost. Citrus is not and flatboat. It was built by Of the 572 total districts reply-ing to the survey, 54 indicated that iston. "This would indicate that by One medium orange or 5-ounces of data and harboar. It was built by One medium orange or 5-ounces of data and harboar. It was built by Oliver Evans to help dredge Phil-adelphia's harbor. the book collections of the library of orange juice will also do the too, Week-end Features!



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week or more.

and Mrs. Leo Kitchen, Wednesday Saturday evening. evening, Mrs. Kitchen called on her daughter and family, Mr. and Wrs. Charles Dennett Mrs. Lamos Dangherg in Grand and Mrs. Berman Berrolds and in baby were Friday night supper

er, Mrs. Abigail Hatherly Satur- Lowell Saturday,

Snow Community Mrs. S. P. Reynolds

Mr. and Mrs. John Couldward per to be held at the W. S. C. S. fors of Mrs. Fred Boyd. Hall Saturday evening, Bring your Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Thompson

ille vicinity. Jessie Rathbun was a Sunday and Mrs. Don Fox of Grand Rapids. Strong. Miss Mildred Mullen spent the week-end with the John Cash fami-ill in Blodgett hospital for two Mr. and Mrs. held at the Schoolhouse Tuesday night with a good attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs.

Ill in Blodgett hospital for two Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Stevens attended the graveside services for Fred Kenyon in Hesperia, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Sherman were Saturday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Leue Pfaller enter-tained with a party in honor of their son James first birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Yoder and Mrs. Bob Shaler of West Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Foster and family of Lowell. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oesch return-of Mrs. and Mrs. Joe Bla-zo of Oakley. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Blazo and ton Cole and daughter Bonnie. cd home Friday after spen

daughter and family, Dr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Yarrington of the Harold Yoder's,

Mrs. James Danenberg in Grand and Mrs. Sherman Reynolds and in the afternoon they all went to Ionia Arthur Speaker came home Sun- and also called on Mrs. Belle Sinday for a few days to visit with clair at the Lowell Rest Home. his parents and sister, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Blanding Mrs. Clarence Speaker and Lu- and children of Sheridan were supper guests Saturday evening of Mr

Mrs. R. A. Wittenbach, Mrs. Se Kenneth Dawson of Clarksville mour Dalstra, Mrs. Kenneth Fox was a Sunday guest of Tommy and Mrs. Sherman Reynolds attendwas a Sunday guest of the Eddie Burton Heights Methodist Church Tuesday.

until Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ulrich of West Lafavstatistics are probably a little the body for several days says Mrs. Bertha and Miss Della Rog-short of the actual number of Virginia Helt, Michigan State Uni-ers were Sunday dinner guests of stayed nights with the Wittenbach books used because some students versity Food Marketing Agent for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rogers in boys during their parents absence.

HE LOWELL LEDGER, LOWELL, MICH., MARCH 17, 1960



and Mrs. Russell Condon of Clarks- Mr, and Mrs. Kenneth Fox mo- Mr, and Mrs. Dean Beaver and Mrs. Dan Kauffman. the Kenneth Price home

guest of her brother and wife in Eastmont, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Joe Kugski of Grand Rapids is making his home with his son-in- Logan School Mothers Club was

family visited Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ritzema in Holland Sunday. Minnie Hawk is up and around Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. for Alaska spent Fri-Minnie Hawk is up and around Rapids and Alaska spent Friafter being pretty miserable for a day evening with Mr. and Mrs. getting around as well as can be

Week or more, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. White were Saturday evening guests of their daughter and family Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bertran and daughter of Grand Rapids were Thursday evening supper guests of their family Spent Saturday evening with thursday evening supper guests of

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kauff



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Alex Robertson,

daughter and family, Dr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Caledonia. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis and Mrs. Pearl Jones of Grand Rapids were Friday evening callers on Mr. Werden and Mrs. Roy Fuller and Son of Hastings called on his grand-tended on his grand-marents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cole Sciuntary and Mrs. Claude Cole Sciuntary and Mrs. Claude Cole

8 THE LOWELL LEDGER, LOWELL, MICH., MARCH 17, 1960	Bills payable since last meeting of February 1, 1960:	Wittenbach Sales & Service 9.90	Regular session, Monday eve-	Solon & Gulhula Paper Co. 114.40 der
Lowell Council Proceedings		\$937.16 Street	Council was called to order by President Jones et 8:15 p. m.	C. H. Runciman Co. 18.60 Ad Suburban Oli Co. 72.07
Regular session, Monday evening, Charles Young was present to	Village-Lowell Street Fund 175.40 Wepman's 34.93	Payroll ended 2-14-60 \$ 659.86 Hayden Supply 34.85 West Side Garage 13.00 Tropical Paint Co. 30.07	Present: Trustees Schaefer, Fon- ger, Thompson, Doyle, Burch. Absent: Trustee Dey,	American Apprensal Co. 1,360.51 Vic's Auto Service 62.32 Gee's Hardware 7.36 Mobil Oil Co. 550.52 ag
February 15, 1960. Council was called to order by President Jones at 8:15 p. m.	& Service 13.99 Hahn's Hardware 47.37	Wittenbach Sales & Service 23.89 Hahn's Hardware 18.41 Internat'l Salt Co. 1,274.10	The minutes of the last regular session of February 15 were read and approved.	Retirement 326.40 Fed. Reserve Bank-
Absent: Trustees Dey, Burch. Absent: Trustees Dey, Burch. Absent: Trustees Dey, Burch. Absent: Trustees Dey, Burch.	O. E. Bieri & Sons 170.00 Jay Bolens Ford, Inc. 109.71	O. E. Bieri & Sons 398.50 Reliable Motor Supply 9.95 Vic's Auto Supply 89.18	Police Chief DeGraw's report for the period ended March 6 was read.	Certified Meter Co. 100,80 Westinghouse Electric Sup. 564.00 Kirkhof Electric Co. 174.52
The minutes of the last regular rized and directed to secure bids session of February 1 were read. on a police cruiser, bids to be de-	Standard Oil Co. 182.52 Mich, Bell Telephone Co. 23.79 Lowell Public Schools 21.60	\$2,001.01	The clerk read communications from:	Elliott Addressing Machine 17.19 Village of Lowell 34.30 Graybar Electric Co., Inc. 107.10 sul
The amendment to the vehicle or- dinance, proposed February 1, was stricken with the exception of the reference to the West side of Riv- to close the office on Washing-	Treas. of Kent County6.00Lowell Dry Cleaners8.30Harry Day15.00	GRAND TOTAL \$16,795,30 MOTIONS AND RESOLUTIONS	 Bankers Trust Company: no- tice of increase of capital stock in the form of a 100 percent stock dividend. (18 shares). 	Welding Gas & Supply 1.20 Vil Naph-Sol Refining Co. 6,379.50 Crand Rapids Supply Co. 45.83 1
erside Drive. (See MOTIONS) The minutes were otherwise approved as read. to 's birthday, February 22, to co- incide with County and State of- fices.	West Side Garage 13.00 York's Fixit Shop 93.74 Wayne Hoag 12.50 Data Scatter Association 766 96	IT WAS MOVED by Trustee Doyle, supported by Trustee For- ger, that we strike from the min-	2. Municipal Clerks Association of Michigan-clerk directed to at- tend the annual convention March	Clifton Engineering Co. 978.34
Police Chief DeGraw's report for the period ended February 14 was read. The clerk was directed to dupli- cate copies of the proposed bud- get submitted by Finance Chair-	Peter Speerstra Agency 766.96 Dr. Thomas B. Hill 5.00 Lylia Johnson 5.00	utes of February 1 all that part of the amendment (proposed) to the vehicle code, excepting the last paragraph which pertains to park-	23, 24, and 25. (See MOTIONS) 3. Bids on police cruiser. (to Councilmen Thompson, Schaefer,	Mich, Hospital Serv. 211.62 199 \$15,240.38 Jov
read. man Dey, for individual council Communications were read from: members' scrutiny and recommendation. 1. Michigan Municipal League re Superintendent Westenbroek re-	Light & Power	ing on the West side of Broadway from the alley to the north end of the lot. Yeas, 4. Nays, 0,	Burch and Fonger for tabulation,	Street for Payroll ended 2-28-60 \$ 573.93 in
the probability of our receiving lated the difficulties encountered the past due intangibles tax for on the power lines in the country.	Light & Power Payroll \$ 2,799.30 Light & Power Pensions 91.70 Taps Cities Service 6.55	Cabaafan aumonted bu Trantos	and Mayors' Exchange Day, Low- ell to exchange with Harbor Springs.	Light & Power Petty Cash 34.27 ell Federal Reserve Bank— Detroit 208.30 Jackson Motor Sales 20.00
year. 2. Municipal Clerks Association re annual meeting in Grand Rap- he is awaiting a possible adjust-	Mich. Bell Telephone Co. 5.41 Light & Power Deposit Ref. 10.00 I. M. Rood & Co. 3.22 C. H. Runciman Co. 391.00	lution be adopted:	5. Charles Young was again pres- ent in the interest of exchanging some of his property for Village-	Mich, Colprovia Co. 26.27 Lowell Municipal Utilities 11.60 O. E. Bieri & Sons 288.00
for next meeting. The president and council mem- The president and council mem-	Reliable Motor Supply Co. 103.00	caused severe damage to the coun- try and town power lines and ne-	owned property. Counsel advised that the existing entanglement of easements and the need for ex- tensive surveys would make the	Light & Power Receiving 38.00 Ri Internat'l Salt Co. 397.30 riv Great Lakes Gravel Co. 39.40 100
	Graybar Electric Co. 27.60 Mich. Municipal Util. Ass'n. 20.00		cost prohibitive; he recommended no action be taken along these lines and council members were in unan-	Wittenbach Sales & Serv. 196.67 Hayden Supply Co. 34.00 Lowell Municipal Utilities 63.68 Mich. Hospital Serv. 88.36 po
of Dr. Hill and Mrs. L. E. Johnson. President Jones brought up the ne- metric of reasoning the meet nor Matured \$4,997.10	Gillhespy Sales & Service 56.80	the state of the s	imous agreement. President Jones' thanked Mr. Young for the offer.	\$2,239.62 m
therly portion (36 acres) of the Village of Lowell on the East side of Flat River, to bring in prospec- Board of Trade 919	G. R. Supply Co. 5.23	cipalities and his entire crew, and that of the Street Department.	recommended that the new city council purchase a boat for the use of the police or fire depart-	Light & Power Petty Cash \$ 80.68 4, Blue Mill Super Serv. 6.44 Lo
tive industry. Attorney Vander- Veen stated the steps to follow would entail a meeting of the Zon- Frank L. Stephens 1655	Bacharach Industrial Inst. Co. 3.89 Wittenbach Sales & Service 7.38	IT WAS MOVED by Trustee Schaefer, supported by Trustee	ment in event of disaster on the river, same to be housed in a municipal building and restricted	Steffens & Hewitt 18.10 Light & Power Receiving 848.36 Village of Lowell 14.76 Ellis & Ford Mfg. Co. 21.84 clu
ing Board of Appeals and their recommendation to the Council that such area should be zoned indus- trial for the general welfare and		of Appeals, in its meeting of Feb-	to municipal use. Retiring Council- man Doyle cited the need in the near future for a new sanitation truck	Mueller Company 1.75 to \$1,396.09
good of the Village. The clerk was Street	Steffens & Hewitt Plbg. 49.14	North edge of village, east side of Flat River) be zoned industrial, Council hereby automatically or-	Attorney Vander Veen reminded council members of the need to	GRAND TOTAL \$23,326.09 Le MOTIONS AND RESOLUTIONS
ary 16. Trustee Schaefer recom- mended that, if the Zoning Board recommended such re-zoning, im-	Hahm's Hardware 1.67 Ford Meter Box Co., Inc. 136.04 Village of Lowell 11.91	ders publication of the proposed change in the February 18th and 25th issues of The Lowell Ledger;	continuance of business, at their initial meeting on March 11, pos- sibly appointments to the Light	IT WAS MOVED by Trustee Schaefer supported by Trustee Fon- ger, that the clerk be directed to de
mechanics in process to effect it. Village General (return	Northwestern Pipe	for hearing on the proposed change?	have in readiness a resolution adopting all ordinances now in use	attend the annual Municipal Clerks Ac Association Convention in Grand of Rapids on March 23, 24, and 25; 10
RELDING EINANCE	CAADANIV	March 10, 1960 at 8 p. m. in the Council Room of the City Hall. Yeas, 4. Nays, 0.	by the Village of Lowell. He also re- commended the printing of no less than 300 copies of the new bity charter, possibly 500.	and that \$20 be allocated for the La package convention ticket. Yeas, Fonger, Schaefer, Doyle, H
A cordial welcome is extended to the people of the Trustee Doyle, that the entire sum in the Motor		The clerk reported that no writ- ten protest had been received for presentation at the public hearing	Thompson, Burch, 5, Nays, 0. IT WAS MOVED by Trustee Thompson, supported by Trustee Fonger, that the following amend- to	
Lowell community to avail themselves of quick, con- fidential loan service.		Vehicle Highway Fund (\$4,491.96) be transferred to the Street Fund; FURTHER, that the bills payable since last regular meeting be af-	to be held Thursday evening, Mar. 10, 1960, on the matter of rezoning the Boyenga property.	ment be made to the Lowell Ve- hicle Ordinance: BE IT ORDAINED that on the 55
Loans on signature, household go from \$25 to \$50	and the second se	lowed and warrants drawn in the several amounts.	last meeting of February 15:	
PHONE FOR FAST SER	Print Contract on the State	Yeas, Doyle, Fonger, Schaefer, Thompson, Nays, 0.	Sale of maps .50	East side of Monroe, from King to High Street, there shall be "Two Hour Parking Only"; and on the
BELDING FINANCE COMPANY		Council adjourned at 10:12 p. m. Approved February 29, 1960. WILLIAM M. JONES,	Donald Heaven 2.00	East side of Monroe, from High to Avery, there shall be "No Park- ing." BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED
115 West Main St.	Phone: TWinoaks 7-9255	President LAURA E. SHEPARD, Clerk	\$820.50	that on the South side of King
			Motor Vehicle Highway Fund \$4,491.96 Village General Fund 175.40	8 a. m. to 5 p. m."; and on the North side of King, in same block, there shall be "Two Hour Park-
			Water & Sewer Fund 23.71 \$4,691.07	ing Only." BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED that on the East side of Lafayette Street, from King to Avery, there
	- A to be a second		Village-Lowell Library Fund Transfer from Lee Fund \$1,440.00	shall be "No Parking from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m." BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED
	837 Hospita	lized	Bills payable since last regular meeting of February 15: General	that on Washington Street, from Avery to High Street, there shall be "No Parking at any Time" on
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LL DO ORDAIN:

That the zoning map for the Vilige of Lowell adopted October 1, 952 he amended so that the folwing described area be zoned or industrial use: So much of the following as is i the limits of the Village of Low-

Part of Government Lot 1, Sec-tion 2, Town 6 North, Range 9 West, described as: Commencing at the Southwest corner of the Vil-lage Burying Grounds No. 1, thence West 64 Rods 10 Links to Flat River, thence Southerly along said river a distance that will equal 10½ Rods, being the Northwest cor-ner of Block 2, Lea's Addition Part of Government Lot 1, Secthere East 64 Rods 10 links to a

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Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 inlusive of Block 2, Lee's Addition o the Village of Lowell.

Also Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 of Block 3, Lee's Addition to the Village of Lowell. Also Parts of Lots 6 and 7, Section 35, Town 7 North, Range 9 West, described as: Commencing 120 Rods West of the Southeast corner of said section, thence West 64 Rods 10 links to Meander Post on the East side of Flat River, thence Northerly along the East bank of Flat River to a point 36 Rods 10 links Lest aad 79% Rods North of the Meander Post, thence East 28 Rods, thence South 79% Rods North of to beginning: except commencing 120 Rods West of the Southeast corner of the section running thence North parallel with the sectionline 56 Rods to the Northwest corner of Third Addition to Oakwood Cem-etery, thence West 2 Rods, thence South to point of beginning, thence

WHEREAS, the area described selow has never been used for residential use, but only for such supported by Trustee Doyle, Counicultural purposes as the land cil adjourned at 8:20 p. m. Approved March 14, 1960.

> President LAURA E. SHEPARD,

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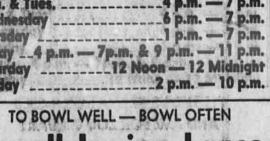


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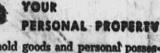
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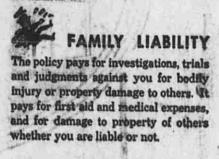
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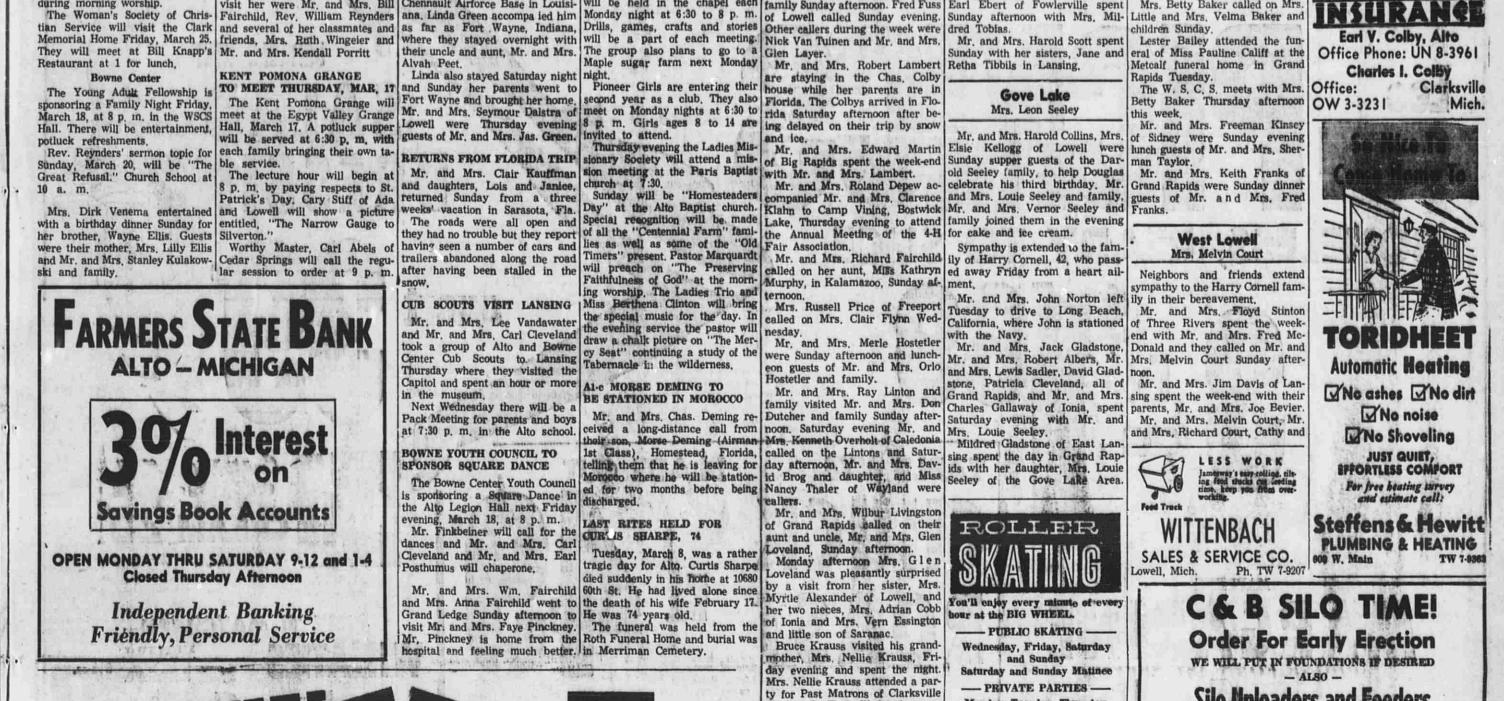
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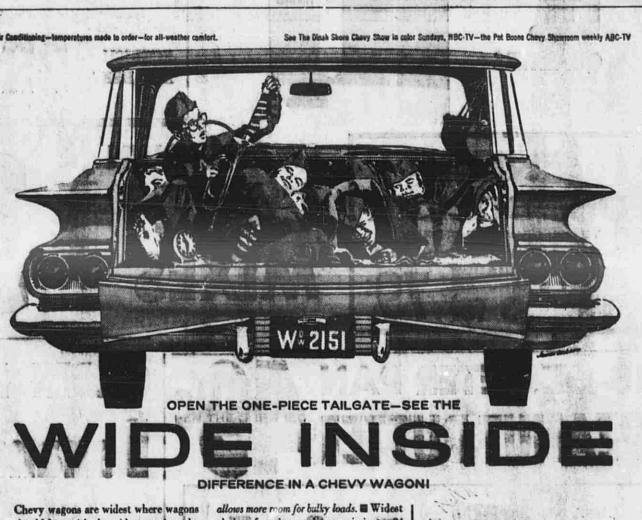
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