Bd. of Review Acts On Over 200 Assessments Hold Services Thursday for Showboat Buys

the entire tax roll and in most ning. cases their changes were small, but they did change an unusual

Susan Keck LHS Leader and **Honor Student**



studies at Lowell High School, Su- years. tinually making great achievements

Having a major in Science, math, and history, Sue has especially science she says, "amazing, as you to get his blood pressure up.
learn how all things of our world

Board Must Back Judgmen came to be, how they work and

challenge), music (especially musical instruments), sports from swimming to tennis, and studying per ple and their actions.

A member of the Methodist choir and is a member of the youth

With a major in medicine, and a possible education from the University of Michigan, Susan plans for a career in physical therapy.

Brooke Mullen, L. H S. News Reporter

Another M-91 Bridge Crash Saturday Night

In what seems an endless serles of accidents on the M-91 bridge day evening, March 25. over the Grand River, another was recorded Saturday, March 19 at 6:45 when two cars crashed headon on this one-way bridge

Drivers of the two cars were Kenneth Burton, 24, Rte. 2, Rock- loud and clear, ford and Thomas Porter, 17, 6915 Whitneyville Rd., Alto. The front end of both vehicles were damaged but no one was injured.

CITY CLERK'S OFFICE CLOSED attends the Michigan City Clerk's gram. Association meeting.

Saturday Bakery Special

c-49 ency. Lowell Bakery.

At the meeting of the Board of | When letters arrived at the tax-Tuesday and extending into Wed-giving them an opportunity to at-Review of Lowell last Monday, payers' homes the end of the week pieces of property were changed change on Thursday, March 24, To Hold Open nesday assessments of some 240 tend a hearing on their assessment by action of the board. Members there was extensive grumbling that of the board, John Arehart, Frank we had only been a city a few days Houghton and Earl Evans with the and already the taxes were being assessor, Theo Bailey, made a de- raised. One city officer said that scription by description check of he had 47 calls by Monday eve-

> Protection of City Charter Taxpayers should be happy over being under the new city charter since under the old village government they would have had no not ice of any change by the board of review and would not have been aware of an increase of taxes until

> the bills came in July. Under the city charter the board of review must notify property owners of any change and give them an opportunity for a hearing.

According to the charter, the board at their meeting on March 24, must convene for at least 4 Bands Win Honors hours or until all interested parties have had an opportunity for the have had an opportunity for the have had an opportunity for the meet. ing can only consider tax assessments on property they have

Board of Review Decisions Property valuation changes by ject to any supervision by the council. After being appointed they act on their own judgment, considering and correcting the roll according to the city charter.

Plan Complete Appraisal One of the first projects as a officers to have a professional apall "A's" are Susan Keck's reward equities that have been possible

san who is the seventeen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Review in making hundreds of Keck, formerly of Cascade, is conchanges, mostly small amounts, is also directed the band in their and English, and a minor in Latin planned. Actually a charge of a very profuse in their praise for The family requests that no gifts hundred dollars assessment for all the bands in carrying on in my of any kind be given. found in Math and science "a great purposes-city, school, county and absence and especially the work challenge and a subject that al- township in 1959-would be only of the student directors. ways keeps you thinking." About \$7.00, hardly enough for a citizen I am personally very proud of

Board Must Back Judgment Apart from her grueling studies, to back up its changes by facing the citizens of the community on Susan has been a member of Latin the citizens of the community on Thursday, March 24, between 9 Club, Cheerleading, Pom-pons, Var-sity and General Choirs, Band and the Operetta, And outside of school complaint about your assessment she enjoys cross word puzzles (a in relation to the value of your V.F.W. Auxiliary Members

> only. The assessment of your neigh- of April. bor next door or on the other side of town is not a factor.

Attention All Grangers

A demonstration of a new scientific development called the "Solar Battery" will be presented at the Egypt Grange Hall, on Knapp Road at the intersection of Egypt Valley Avenue at 8:30 p. m. Fri-

This is the device that furnishes the power for the instruments in our latest satellite, "Explorer V", now more than a million miles out in space and sending back signals

The demonstration and explana tion will be presented by Mr. La-More, representative for the Bell Telephone Company, who developed this system.

Regular grange meeting and pot-Lowell City Clerk's office will luck kincheon will follow. All membe closed all day Thursday and bers are invited to hear this very Friday. March 24 and 25 while she informative and interesting pro-

INSURANCE

Guard against the financial crisdozen dinner rolls, pie and loaf accident can create. Be sure, inof bread, all 3 for \$1.00. Fluger's sure with us! Peter Speerstra Ag-

Annual Village Report Reveals Attention To Budget and Economical Operation

In the financial report of the op-eration of Lowell in 1959 printed required about \$10,000 of money in this issue of the Ledger it is from the general fund to operate revealed how closely the officers This was mainly due to the blackkept the operation within the bud- topping of village streets during get set up for the year.

-Assess of the village rose \$67,000 patching of the streets is revealed with the equity up some \$33,000. in the report, after the resurfacing This is mainly from installations program of 1958 put most of the of new sewer on Washington Street streets in good condition. and improvements in the distribu-

tion system of the utility. summer of 1959 which required ev- now crowding the \$300,000 mark ery other day sprinkling is reveal- The net earnings of the utility rose ed in the reduction of revenues in some \$10,000 and the indebtedness the water and sewer department. after the \$30,000 payment this of the village adhered very closely and be completely paid off in Feb. 15 under financial responsito the expenditures in 1958, in sev- 1966, eral cases below the money ex- The utility gave the village \$9,200 pended in the previous year. This in free services listed in the report 487 can be attributed to careful eco- in lieu of taxes which otherwise revoked in the past week. nomical operation of the depart- would have required another 2

1959. Savings in maintenance and

Light Plant Makes Galus The light and power utility made The water shortage during the a 5 percent gain in gross revenue

mills tax.

House, Mar. 28

Lowell Public School will hold open house next Monday evening, March 28, between the hours of to 9 p. m. All elementary, Junior high and Senior high rooms will be open for parents, friends and relatives to view. On display will be special projects made by the various grades and individuals. Student guides will be on hand

ferent rooms and explain the functions of the school routine, Following the open house, parents are invited to visit the Runciman Elementary All-Purpose room for refreshments.

to show the visiting public the dif-

The Lowell Senior and Junior Bands won honors for themselves last Saturday at Wyoming Park in the District 10 Festival of the Michigan School Band and Orchesthe board of review are not subing under a great handicap because of the fact that I could not be with them.

Judy Posthumus, (Senior Band student director) rehearsed with the Junior Band three days and carried them to a second (Excellent) Division rating by all of the ew city, was the promise of the adjudicators in concert playing and also in sight reading. The Senior praisal of the entire city made Band also received a final rating pefore the end of the year. This of second (Excellent) from two of would put all assessments on the the concert judges and a Superior Roll and a frequent recipient of same fair basis and end any in- or First Division from the other. equities that have been possible in the tax rolls over the many years.

The action of the 1960 Board of Review in making hundreds of changes mostly small arounts is for her great enthusiasm in her in the tax rolls over the many by Judy Posthumus and the rereappraisal of the city was being cellent) rating. The judges were

> the groups for their performance and discipline Saturday and want Ada, for the past 50 years. The board of review will have to thank the parents and teachers back up its changes by facing who were with the groups for the citizens of the community on help they gave them. Orval E. Jessup.

Band Director

assessments in the city are based Thursday, March 10, the VFW on 25 percent of the cash value Auxiliary to Post 8303 of Lowell church of Lowell, she sings in the of the property. If you feel your organized a committee to begin tax assessment is not fair, you taking orders for the new official must base your claim on this fact 50-star American flag by the first

Although the new flag can no be officially flown until the 4th of July of this year, the Auxiliary felt that people might now be interested in purchasing one to have on hand at that time.

Anyone interested in purchasing a new 50-star American flag may place an order for one simply by contacting any member of the V. F. W. Auxiliary, Orders will be taken beginning the first of April and delivery will be made where possible by the 30th of May. Further notice will be published

in the Lowell Ledger.

Ionia Pomona Grange **Meet Saturday at Keene**

Ionia County Pomona Grange

met Saturday evening at Keene Grange with about seventy in attendance. All Granges except Danby and Portland were represented. The meeting honored past maslecturers and secretaries. With the following attending: Masters: Russell Taylor, Homer Bart lett, Ora Woodard, Paul Wittenis an unexpected Fire, Tornado or bach, Ernest Sherwood, Marvel Past lecturers were: Jane Nusbaum, Hope Sargeant, Mildred

Wittenbach, John Leland and Maron Gregory. Past secretaries were: Homer Strong and Meredith Sandborn. Members voted to have a Po-

nona picnic this summer. Lakeside Grange invited Pomona to meet with them April 9, for an early supper. This will be Youth Night, Please note change of date

for next month. A White Elephant sale with John Leland as auctioneer increased the Home Ec fund and provided much

DRIVERS LICENSE SUSPENDED Arnold F. Raaymakers, 20, Abra- Mary Kaminski and the first turham Drive, Rte. 1, Lowell, license key was scored by Bruce Dusen-

suspended Feb. 29 to March 28, unsatisfactory driving record. John R. Heileman, 48, 5115 Grand

bility act. The secretary of state announced suspensions and 155 licenses

LOWELL, MICH., THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1960

Mrs. Edna Thompson, age 80, of Lowell, formerly of Keene Twp. died Monday, March 21, after a made in Oakwood cemetery. She was united in marriage

She was united in marriage to William Thompson on March 11. 1896. He preceded her in death, November 4, 1944. Born to this union were three children. One son. ell and Lottie Hancock of Mt. Pleas-

Mrs, Thompson is also survived by six grandchildren; thirteen great-grandchildren; and several directors present.

The Lowell Board of Trade will nieces and nephews.

Twp. Appoints New Clerk, Treasurer

Lowell Township Board met on Tuesday for annual settlement day Churches On Sunday and appointed Mrs. Rex Collins Lowell Township Clerk to replace replace Mrs. Lylia Johnson. in 1961 when the office will come

up for election again, Ada Couple to Celebrate 50th Anniversary

well, of Route 2, Ada, will obseve Portland Methodist church for four

changes, mostly small amounts, is also directed the band in their in honor of the couple by their unfortunate in that it stirred up the taxpayers unduly. A complete band through for a second (Exent to bring the children. A cordial invitation is given to the taxpayers unduly. A complete band through for a second (Exent to friends and relatives to attend from the hours 2 to 6 p. m.s

Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell have five They have resided at their family home at 6141 - 4 Mile Rd.,

Hot Lunch Menu

Week of March 28 Monday: Goulash, bread and but-

ter or corn bread and syrup, cole slaw, and pear halves. Tuesday: Chicken soup, crackers, assorted sandwiches, and pine-

apple up-side down cake. potatoes, buttered spinach, bread, butter and frosted cake.

Thursday: Hot dogs, relishes, po-Friday: NO SCHOOL!

to those students who carry their lunch and is included with each former member of the Women's

SOUTH BOSTON GRANGE

A social evening will be held at tral High School teacher, and sev-South Boston Grange on Saturday eral nieces and nephews. evening, March 26. Following the program, games and visiting will Census Reports Show complete the evening. Grangers to furnish sandwiches or cookies for

have their regular meeting follow- 120 years, the change from wilder- a decade in the State cage tourna- and Housing which starts April 1 as to sizes and prices next week ed by an Easter program, This will be an important meeting and all are urged to attend, Lunch will be served following the meeting.

MAY STORE CIVIL DEFENSE HOSPITAL EQUIPMENT HERE

If suitable storage space can be found, Frank L. Stephens, local 38,158, A hundred years ago in civil defense director revealed, a 1860, the report shows in Kent, and the state's only undefeated of instruction, Emphasis will be 200 bed hospital ready for any 30,716 and Ionia, 16,682. In 1850 team, was a semi-final victim of placed on the importance of a sysemergency will be stored in Lowell. the city of Grand Rapids reported the Godwin five in the tournament's tematic, thorough canvass of evunit with beds, supplies, X-ray, operating room equipment and instruments will be placed in storage here sealed in boxes and ready for use in a civil defense emergency. Special meetings are being held this week in Grand Rapids to acquaint doctors and nurses with award at a banquet in Lansing. the equipment and the quickest Bartlett, Jane Nusbaum, Beatrice get ready for treatment of injured civilians.

BOWLING TEAM ROLLS UP A GOOD SCORE

Kaminski breeze bowling team rolled up a good score on Sunday night, March 20, at the Legion Bowling Lanes in Grand Rapids. The Champs on the team are Frank Kaminski, Mary Kaminski, Bruce Dusendang, Neta Nelson, William Nelson, Glen Gage, Dean Gage and Bonnie Gage. The first strike was made by

dang. The greatest stumbling block in River Drive, driving under influ-the path of most men is not laz- noon at 2 o'clock for practice. Our Operation from the general fund spring will be reduced to \$175,000 ence of liquor, license suspended iness or fear, but a tight-skirted, low-necked sultry-voiced, diamond-

> called "Tomorrow". Lowell Beer Store open every day and evenings until 10 p. m. Sundays until 7 p. m.

lingering illness. Funeral services will be held at the Roth Funeral of Lowell Showboat, Inc., last Wed-Home on Thursday afternoon at nesday evening it was voted to 2 p. m. Rev. Keith McIver will purchase the land known as the officiate, and interment will be Boyenga property, near the north a several months illness. city limits and present it to the Attwood Brass Company,

Director Dan Wingeier made the motion that the Showboat Corporation donate \$6,000 of the \$7,000 needed for the purpose of providing a Edward Thompson of Lowell; two 40 acres site on Flat River for the daughters, Florence Sower of Low- establishment of the new Attwood Brass factory. The motion was seconded by Roger Bieri, Commander of the American Legion. The motion was voted unanimously by the

provide the additional \$1,000 needod plus the expenses of the attorney fees etc., necessary from their operating funds,

Rev. Keith Avery to Address Local Methodist

For the first time since being Mrs. Esther Fahrni; and Mrs. Ed- appointed District Superintendent ward Boyd, Township Treasurer to of the Grand Rapids District last June, Rev. Keith Avery will oc-Both Mrs, Fahrni and Mrs, John- cupy the pulpit of the Lowell and son are residents of the City of Vergennes Methodist Churches next Lowell and ineligible to hold town- Sunday morning. He will preach ship office. The two appointed will at all three services, Lowell at 9 hold office until the spring election and 11 and Vergennes at 10. The

public is invited. Mr. Avery's sermon subject Sunday will be: "A Satellite of Cal-

Before coming to Grand Rapids as District Superintendent, Mr. Avery had been pastor of the Evart and Sears churches for five years, associate maister at Jackson First Mr. and Mrs. William E. F rt- Methodist for three, pastor of the

Last Rites Held For Former Lowell Resident

Funeral services were held at p. m. on Monday at the Metcalf Funeral home for Mrs. Albertus children and eleven grandchildren. H. (Statira) Peckham, 97, of 224 with 24 points in the District finals Paris Avenue, S. E., who suffered a fatal heart attack Friday at her ome. Rev. Bruce H. Masselink of flower Congregational church ficiated at the services and burial

Mrs. Peckham was born in Galesburg to pioneer settlers of Kalamazoo county, and moved as a
girl to Lowell with her parents.

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She wed Louis E. Hunt at Lowell for 744 property. She wed Louis E. Hunt at Lowell for 74.4 percent. and moved to Grand Rapids where Wednesday: Ham and scalloped she has resided for the past 78 years. Her second husband preced- are: ed her in death in 1919, Mrs. Peckham was a charter member of tato chips, fruit salad, and cookies. Mayflower Congregational church, Dilly past president of United church Fritz Milk is available in the cafeteria Workers; an honorary member of the Ladies' Literary club and a

> City Club. She is survived by one daughter, Miss A, Isabel Hunt, a retired Cen-

A look back at census reports April 9, South Boston Grange will in Kent County over the past know if they counted Indians or

1 923

Kent in 1950 had 288,292; Ionia The hospital, a complete field 2.686; in 1860 8,085. The 1950 census showed 176,515.

BOLENS FORD SALESMAN WINS 300-500 AWARD

Jack S. Smith of Jay Bolens Ford Inc., Lowell, will be presented Ford Motor Company's 300-500 Club March 29, honoring high-ranking way to unpack the equipment and Ford dealership car and truck salesmen of 1959 in Ford Division's Lansing sales district.

Mr. Soderquist added that the average 300-500 Club member sold the equivalent of 100 new cars and 70 used cars in qualifying for the national honors.

JOLLY HUSTLERS PLAN FOR

-H ACHIEVEMENT DAY The Jolly Hustlers 4-H Club met last Thursday to plan for Achievement Day on April 1, and 2. All reports must be completed before this date.

The roller skating party is this Thursday night at 7 p. m. Barbara Adams is the chairman.

EXCHANGE STUDENTS WED. The clothing girls will meet a Mr. and Mrs. James Drooger tional Harvester Service School. Mrs. Rollins home Saturday aftermothers are invited at 3 o'clock for a style show and tea. All projects decked, perfume-seented vamp will be taken to the Runciman Building between 1 and 9 p. m. on Friday, April 1.

To place your ad in the Lowell c-49 Ledger, phone TW 7-9261.

Services Thursday For Ray Bergin

J. Raymond Bergin, 67, of 517 Chatham Street, member of the business community of Lowell for the past 49 years, passed away Monday morning, March 21, at Blodgett Memorial hospital, after

Funeral Mass will be held Thursday morning at 10 a, m, at the St. Mary's church and burial will be made in St. Mary's cemetery. Mr. Bergin is survived by his wife, Frances; two sons, John of Lowell and Paul of Grand Rapids; one daughter, Mrs. Edward Olney of Jensen Beach, Florida; three grandsons and six granddaughters. He was born in Lowell in 1892 the son of John S. and Mary McGee Bergin. In 1911 he graduated from Lowell High School and from that date until 1928 was associated with the Lowell Specialty Company.

For the past twenty-six years Mr. Bergin has been connected with Coon's Clothing Store on West Main Street, where he was em

Name Eckman High Scorer

Senior guard Carroll Edkman has won the honor of being high scorer on Lowell High's 1959-60 basketball squad. The speedy hotshot tallied 217 points in 18 games for a 12.1 average. Edkman, who specialized ter must hold monthly meetings year was named acting city treasin baskets off the fast break and which will be open to the public the press, also led the Red Arrows in field goals with 94. His best effort came in the Wyoming game 15 Acre Wheat when he netted 15 points in 4 minutes of the fourth quarter to give the Arrows a 72-63 decision over the Vikings, Sophomore Don Dilly, despite his average slipping during the last half of the campaign, captured runnerup honors with a 9.7

The biggest jump in scoring was nade by senior Steve Fritz. The 5 feet 8 inch guard scored at a 13 points-per-game clip in the last 9 games to hike his average from 4.5 to 8.8 and move from seventh to third position. He hit his scoring peak with a 19 point average in tournament play and tallied the season high for a Lowell player

against Ionia. Fritz was called for only 11 fouls in 18 games and completed 8 games acres. including the last five of the season, without a single misdemeanwas made in Oakwood cemetery or. On the contrasting side, senior and took an early shower in 9 15-acre limitation is exceeded, the some \$22,000, there are 4189 feet

Scoring results for the 18-game farm allotment. season (except Wissman, 16 games)

Eckman Lawrence Seelev Ward McMahon Wissman

concluded the season with a record structures will cause damage, of 6 wins and 12 losses, finishing in a tie for fifth place in the Grand Census Takers Attend

State Tournaments

Grand Valley basketball chambest showing by a Valley team in ing the 1960 Census of Population ness to its suburban development ment. The Wolves downed East will participate in three training can be observed. In 1840 the first Grand Rapids, Wyoming Park, Rog- sessions next week, District Supercensus in the county there was ers, Holland Christian, Buchanan, reported, 2,587 persons; we don't Jackson St. Johns, and Ludington today. before bowing to Detroit Holy Renot. Ionia county at this date had deemer in the Class 'B' finals ducted by the crew leaders, will music especially appropriate for last Saturday at M. S. U., 78-60. Top-ranked Ludington, with a start- Each census taker will receive a ing lineup averaging 6 ft, 4 in. most startling upset. Another vic- ery dwelling unit during the centim, Jackson St. Johns, had ousted sus to insure a complete count. Ionia in its first regional contest. The Holland win was another of the per manner of asking questions, upsets administered by the Valley

Bob Thaler, LHS Sports Reporter

Senior Citizens Party Is Well Attended

V. F. W. Auxiliary first party March 17, at the V. F. W. Hall, was well attended, 29 being pres-

ongs was enjoyed by all. Light lunch was served to complete the Plans are being made for another party on Thursday, April 21, All

-9901; TW 7-9825; or TW 7-7687.

and Peter Kahle, foreign exchange student at Lowell High School entertained a group of exchange students from Kent County Wednesday evening at the Drooger home. was held at the American Legion tin McCarthy and C. M. Hefferan, Big Wheel for the honored guests. See list in next week's Ledger. In the forenoon they were all guests George VanderMeulen, Auctioneer. at the Lowell Rotary Club.

Name Schaefer, Gumser Supervisors



WALTER W. GUMSER

ELMER G. SCHAEFER

Named to serve as supervisors for the City of Lowell and represent the city at the Kent County Board of Supervisors, at the citycouncil meeting Monday night was Elmer Schaefer for the term expiring December 31, 1960 and Walter W. Gumser, for the term expiring December 31, 1961. These two men will take office at the

next meeting of the County Board in April, The city council appointed the and file minutes of their meeting three members of the Board of with the city clerk. This takes the Light & Power to be the govern- operation of the utility out of the ing body of the utility. Appointed hands of the council and gives were King Doyle for a 3 year control to the three men named, term, Dr. Orval McKay, two year Esther Fahrni who has served term, and Jake Callier, 1 year as village treasurer for many years term. This board under the char- and did not seek re-election this

Exemption Explained

ments of less than 15 acres for take the oath of office as a coun-1960 were called to the attention cil member when he returns in of farmers today by Joseph April Schweitzer, Chairman of the Kent County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

acreage allotments of less than 15 to sign a petition.

However, wheat on such farms are expected to be complete and is subject to marketing quota pen-Dick Ward picked up 66 fouls of wheat is produced. When the and Jefferson is estimated to cost ber of acres of wheat above the tionable.

Inspect Farm-Stored

Grain Under Loan Farmers with grain stored on assessment ordinance passed by 31 94 29 42 217 12.1 the farm and under price-support the council on Monday night and 34 57 61 82 175 9.7 loan should inspect the grain in printed in this issue of the Ledger. 11 68 22 34 158 8.8 the near future, said Joseph 35 47 20 38 116 6.4 Schweitzer, Chairman of the Kent Two Lowell Grads Will 49 38 39 56 115 6.4 County Agricultural Stabilization Tour With Albion Choir 66 38 34 61 110 6.1 and Conservation Committee. With 47 31 36 58 98 5.4 warmer weather coming, insects 51 21 39 58 81 5.1 will become more active and any Coach Norm Gotschall's cagers moisture from leaks in the storage

Training Sessions

Census takers who will visit evpion Godwin Heights turned in the ery dwelling unit in the area durvisor Carl B. Tuggle annoughed

The training sessions, to be conbe held on March 28, 29, and 30. total of approximately nine hours Class room training will cover prouse of the Census questionnaire, champs in their march to the finals. Census definitions, and map read-

Esther Fahrni who has served

urer until the city manager makes his recommendation. The city council also voted to purchase a new Plymouth police car from McQueen Motors for the low bid of \$979 and the old cruiser. Several factors affecting wheat The council also passed a resoluproducers who have wheat allot- tion allowing George Dey, Sr., to

Main Street Lighting

It was expected to call a hearing for a special assessment district The law that authorizes market- to install new fluorescent Main St. ing quotas provides that in com- lighting at the meeting on Monday, mercial wheat producing States as but the petitions were short of bein much as 15 acres of wheat may 50 percent of the privately owned be produced on any farm without Main Street footage involved, so being subject to marketing quota additional signatures were needed. penalties. This provision applies For boulevard light installation the to farms with no wheat allotments charter calls for at least 50 percent as well as to farms with wheat of the front footage to be assessed

At the next meeting the petitions alties when more than 15 acres cost of the lighting between Amity

isment is expected to be \$4 a front foot and payable over a five year period under a special

Two residents of the Lowell area will tour with the Albion college choir in Michigan, Indiana and Illinois from April 3 to 10, meeting

14 concert engagements. They are: Miss Martha Carv Stiff, freshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cary P. Stiff of 620 Dogwood, Ada, who will sing alto; and Miss Martha Mary Wittenbach, freshman, daughter of Mrs. Annabelle Wittenbach of 10380 Bennett. Lowell, who will sing soprano.

Under the direction of Professor Strickler, chairman of the department of music at Albion, the 63voiced Albion choir will present the Lenten season and composed from the 16th century, through the Baroque and Romantic periods down to the present day.

JOINS SERVICE DEPARTMENT OF JACKSON MOTOR SALES

Bruce Friesner has joined the service department of Jackson Motor Sales it was announced this week.

He operated the Shell Station on East Main Street before coming

Several Respond to Help Name Column

active on the paper herself as pub- the idle talk of gossip. Playing cards and singing of old lisher for several years: "The Led-

LOU OESCH ATTENDS

JAMES DROOGERS ENTERTAIN from Lansing, where he spent three and for good reasons. days attending a special Interna-

Auction Sale

Saturday, April 2-1/2 mile west of Parnell at 9919 5-Mile Road. Before supper, a special party Two tractors, big list of tools. Jus-

The Ledger has several answers | ger does not want a column for to the contest a writer suggested gossip, or any such news but will for Senior Citizens, on Thursday in a letter to the editor last week. always publish the real news of From Mrs. Francis Jefferies, the community in a dignified truthwife of the former publisher and ful manner, giving the facts, not From Mrs. Viola Michels, who wrote the original letter implement-

ing the search for a column name: Several bits of poetry. "We do HARVESTER SERVICE SCHOOL like one line of a beatnik thought Lou Oesch of Lowell, who is em- of Walter Savage, "I strove with persons over 65 are invited. If ployed in the Service Department none, for none was worth the transportation is needed, call TW- of Wittenbach Sales & Service Co., strife." We are sorry to break the the International Harvester dealer heart of many budding poets but in Lowell, has recently returned we have a rule against poetry. From Mrs. Etta Rickner: Sug-

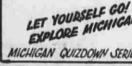
gested names, "You Asked for It", 'Household Hints and Recipes, Songs, Poems and Jokes and What Have You.' From Mrs. Fred Fuller: "City

Chatter" or "City Clatter." From Mrs. Rose Watrous: "Let's Talk It Over", "Share Your Ideas". She also says, "I hope the column will be headed with a verse of p-49-50 scripture or short original poem."





IS OFTEN CALLED "AMERICA'S EMER-ALD ISLE "RECAUSE IT REMINDS TRAVELERS OF OLD IRELAND, IT IS INHABITED BY IRISH FISHERMEN. WHAT IS ITS NAME?



1- Isle Royale 2-The Upper Peninsula MICHIGAN QUIZDOWN SERIES prepared by MICHIGAN TOURIST COUNCIL.. No. 22

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WALL TILE COME-SEE

... BEFORE YOU BUY

The Stone Corners 4-H Club met at the Clubhouse Monday evening In Auto Crash and made plans for Achievement

ed and safety patrol belts were given to the members.
Susan Smith and Joyce Metternick, Reporters.

VISITS FT. SILL, OKLAHOMA

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pitsch, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Murray and son Pat and daughter Alice and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Archer of Lake Odessa drove to Ft. Sill, Oklahoma last Tuesday to visit Pvt. Raymond Murray, returning home on Sunday.

PLAN BUSY SCHEDULE

The Junior Garden Club members keeping pace with their elders, have planned a busy schedule for the season will be held this week. The new members received into the group are: Donna Slater, Elizabeth Saldivar, Karen and Nancy Wingeler.

A Valentine Party was enjoyed on February 16, and a Shamrock Party on March 18.

Pioneer Girls meet at the church at 6:30 Monday. Rev. Mel Nelson will show pictures of Camp and the faster handicraft project will be started. Boys Stockade (ages 8-12) will also meet at 6:30 in the chapel. Special feature for them is a knot tying demonstration by Paul Dinaman.

Services Monday

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next meeting will be Saturday, Ap-ril 23, at 8:30 p, m, in the John Mrs. Nellie Krauss, Mr. and Mrs. son and daughter, Monday eve-ning; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Goff

and Mrs. Lawrence Headworth and Mrs. Lawrence Headworth and Gary and Janet were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Headworth return- Dale Johnson helping Dale and About seventy adults and chil- ed Friday afternoon from a two Gary celebrate their birthdays,



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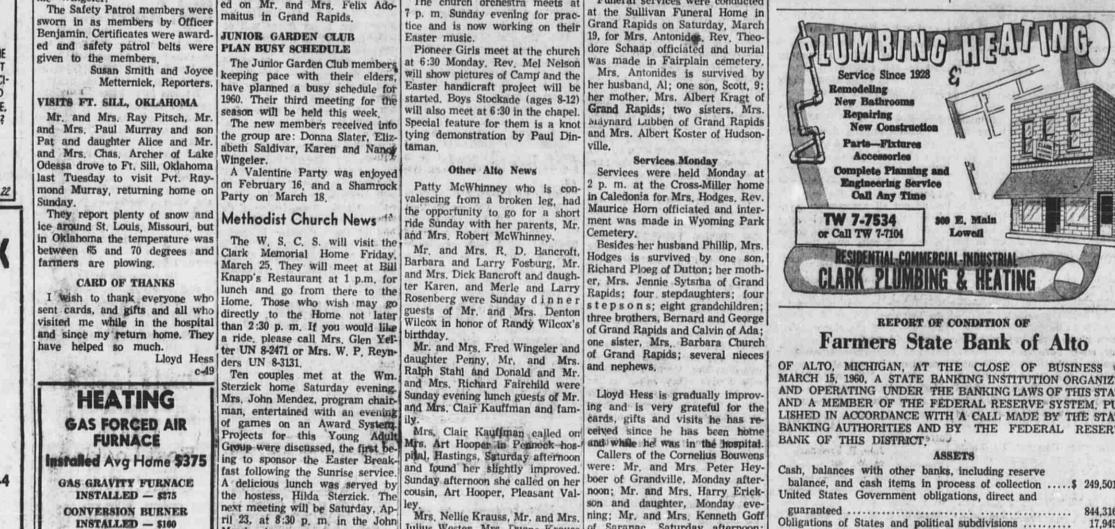
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ble Siegle has also recovered. Karen VanderWerp spent the





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balance, and cash items in process of collection! United States Government obligations, direct and	249,501.3
guaranteed	844,316.9 17,945.0
Reserve bank)	306,868.4
Bank premises owned \$33,400.00 furniture and fixtures \$3,710.00	186.8
TOTAL ASSETS	1.458.728.6
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and	
corporations	484,207.1
corporations	804,131.0
Deposits of United States Government (including	4 000 4
postal savings)	4,009.4 34,276.9
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.) TOTAL DEPOSITS	5,996.7
Other Liabilities	
	1,335,914.1
Capital *	52,500.0
Surplus	40,500.0
Undivided Profits	
capital)	15,000.0
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	122,814.5
* TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
total par value of	52,500.0

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for I, Earl V. Colby, Cashier, of the above-named bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge EARL V. COLBY

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LIABILITIES

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS\$4,349,874.51

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TOTAL ASSETS .

TOTAL LIABILITIES .

Loans and discounts (including \$145.60 overdrafts) . Bank premises owned \$31,850.00, furniture and fix-Real Estate owned other than bank premises

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Deposits of United States Government (including

Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.) TOTAL DEPOSITS\$3,971.077.44

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Mrs. Effie Cox

home from Florida that day.

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were Sunday lunch and evening guests at the Clair Kauffman home.

Were Sunday lunch and evening good as yours,

Were Sunday lunch and evening good as yours, attended funeral services for Mrs. Owen Steckle at Freeport Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Clair Kauffman

attended funeral services for Mrs. s and \$ 100,399.75 Della Scott at Clarksville Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Seese HARRY DAY

Mrs. Boughner is ill at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wingeier
returned home from Florida Thursday via plane.

> A gentleman farmer is one who tips his hat every time he passes a likely looking tomato.

the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Owon Mrs. Flora Hooper and Ben
on H. Steckle of Freeport WednesGlick at Caledonia Sunday afterKeep your wife from setting the
Keep your wife from setting the
Some of Michigan's early

en H. Steckle of Freeport Wednesday.

Those who visited at the John Cox home Sunday were Robert Cox and family, Geraldine Huff and Elmer Hickock of Grand Rapids.

A sign in a tire shop read, Invite us to your next blowout!

About all the United States is getting to see of the dove of peace is the bill.

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For Mr. and Mrs. Francis Shaffer accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beland of Lake Odessa called at the Carl Gerhart home at Charlotte Sunday afternoon.

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Cook everything rare. A little through small wires.

Cook everything rare. A little woods, while his wife at home was and keep out there in the "back woods, the ocarior through stream through string to Quaker girl Elizabeth Chandler, whose letters are in The University of Michigan Historical Collections.

Wr. and Mrs. Alex Wingeier visited Mr. and Mrs. Nellie Wingeier with Mrs. Nellie woods, while his wife at through small wires.

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Cook everything rare. A little word with woods, with the funitorical control of our neighbors, last winger with Mrs. Nellie woods, with the funitors were middle with the funitor of the provided with the funitors were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Story and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Story of Grand Rapi

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan K. Blough of Lowell attended the Boss-Posterna wedding at Park Congregational church chapel at Grand Rapids on Eriday evening.

Wour individual taste.

Solve motors and equipment a struck of a heap' to find that periodic inspection. The squeaky wheel uses more kilowatts.

Susie Krauss entertained the herself and her liege lord had been so outrageously occupied on the solventy. Seems like she has had more than

My Neighbors seen, Raccoons are quite numerous.
There are some muskrats, Remains of beaver dams are numerous but apparently there are no beavers left, Pigeons, partridges, pheasants, wild turkeys, geese and ducks may be said to be as plentiful here as in almost any other place."

rift is a neighbor who money than you do. Limp, lifeless and lethargie!"

"Oh, Freddie" (sigh)

"Oh, Freddie" (sigh)

and buy it."

so outrageously occupied on the Sabbath." measles several days last week.

all harmless. There are some time of year.

no panthers. Deer are not very plentiful, yet they are frequently seen. Raccoons are quite numerous. There are some muskrats. Remains



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Mrs. Wm. Lott, Mrs. Ira Sargeant

Mrs. Bessie Story of Lowell, was a Wednesday supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Norman King and Francis and Mr. and Mrs. Richard King.

Pvt. Stanford Wingeier of Fort leave spouting, trees, or roots of Knox, Ky., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Wingeier and family.

Mr and Mrs George Krebs and Mrs George Kreb

Wingeier and family.

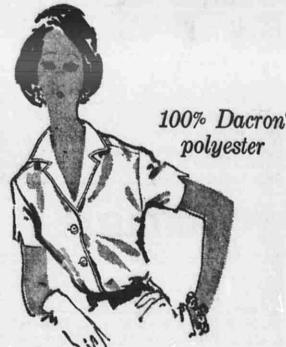
Mr. and Mrs. George Krebs and family spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kowalczyk at Bowne the latter just returned at Bowne the latter just

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dren enjoyed a splendid program and one-half months' vacation in

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us was fine and the "Colleens" Mrs. Robert Grummett, Mrs. John Brannan and Mrs. Potter are in Chicago for a few Pearl Dygert spent three days of days attending the Flower Show. last week with their brother, Oren J. W. Thaler, father of Mrs. Lin-Graham, in Lowell.

Mrs. Glen Loveland Sunday ev ning, Mrs. Loveland's sister, Mrs. Myrtle Alexander of Lowell and niece, Mrs. Adrian Cobb spent Monday with the Lovelands Mr. and Mrs. Warren White and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sterzick. Sterzick, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ester-

meyer enjoyed an evening of bowl-ing in Grand Rapids. Mrs. Grace VanderLip of the Chaney Convalescent Home, Ada. called on Mrs. Anna Fairchild on Monday afternoon Mrs. Vernon Yeiter underwent surgery Friday in Grand Rapids Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Daniels and mother, Mrs. Verlie Daniels, Mrs. Leo Smith and son, Bill, drove

to Ludington Sunday to visit their uncle, Isaac Steely, who is very iil in the hospital in Ludington. He is 97 years of age and is the husband of the former Rose Paniels who lived in Alto several year Mr. and Mrs. Val Watts called on Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wing of Carlton Center Sunday afternoon

turned home Wednesday from Blod ett hospital and is recovering rap-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Finkbeiner and family of Caledonia visited

Fatally Injured

23, at 8:30 p, m, in the John Julius Wester, Mrs. Duane Krauss of Saranac. Saturday afternoon; and Bruce attended the funeral of and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Blocher Rev. Reynders' sermon topic for Albert Streelman in Grand Rapids, Sunday afternoon.

Sunday, March 27, will be "The Thursday."

Albert Streelman in Grand Rapids, Mrs. Dorothy But Thursday. Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lott of Elmof Mrs. Leslie Graham, underwent
major surgery Friday in the Coldtheir Mission Study Class and plans are underway for a Family Night Mrs. Nellie Krauss. Sunday eve- water Community Health Center. at which time they will demon- ning Mrs. Krauss visited her sis- Sunday they reported that she was ter and brother-in-law, Mr. and in considerable pain but was doing strate what they have learned.
Sunday April 3, will be Communion Sunday. Palm Sunday. April 10, there will be Infant Baptism

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Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Johnson Mrs. Ernest Rosenberg were Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hoffman and Mrs. Neil Hoffman and Mrs. Neil Hoffman and Mrs. and Mrs. Neil Hoffman and Mr

Johnson's slides were very beauti-daughter of Grand Rapids were ful and instructive, the men's chor- Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Linton and Mrs. Elvyn

ton is in St. Mary's hospital where

Mrs. O. E. Meyer of Ada was a guest of her mother, Mrs. Free Pattison, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Deming visited Mrs. Deming's father, Owen Nash, of Harris Creek, who re-

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PIONFER V, traveling at a turned off and on by a command ed to \$19.6 billion. In 1946 the debt speed of 5675 miles per hour, reached a distance of one million miles from the earth last Friday morning at 2:00, Launched March 11th, Pioneer V is the fifteenth United States satellite placed in orbit. Eight of these are still in the prescribed path, In contrast, Russia has placed three satellites in orbit—but only one remains, Our overall record compares quite favorably except in engine thrust or one area of rocket thrust propulsion, The Soviets are one up on us in successful lunar and s p a ce probes; we have made two to their three.

The United States' Pioneer V is seen of 1926, The original edition was also between the orbit of Earth and Venus where nothing man-made has flown before.

Like Pioneer IV and Lunik I, Ploneer Sun. It is the inherited burden weighing on us and our children, Interest charges alone will cost \$9.6 billion in 1926 or \$46 for our \$5000-a-year taxpayer with a wife and two children who is paying \$416 in income taxes this year.

It is this tax bill and debt costs which the "spenders" choose to ignore when they sponsor one new project after another in an endless senting back to earth strong and clean signals from its presition over.

sending back to earth strong and clear signals from its position over a million miles in space. These are received for about two hours daily, and amazingly enough are to summarize Federal law. But determined by the action taken in IDEAL For Modern the most recent edition of the U.S. the voting booths in every pre-Code (1958) is composed of TEN volumes. To bring this edition up to date the First Supplement has gone to press. This volume alone control has been averted in recent

will contain 800 pages—a book nearly equal in size to the original
1926 Code.

Today, therefore, it requires
eleven volumes, averaging 900 pages each, to compile the Federal
statutes, This is nearly a 1000 percent increase over 1926 and is illustrative of the increased control

lustrative of the increased control NATIONAL DEBT AND THE exercised by Washington over the POSTAL DEFICIT: Some may be lives and fortunes of each citizen.

In 1926 the total Federal budgetary expenditures totaled \$2.8 billion. In 1946 this had risen to \$60.4

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If you are in open country: & Move at right angles to the tornado's path. Tornadoes usually move ahead at about 25 to 40 miles

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2. If there is no time to escape, lie flat in the nearest depression such as a ditch or ravine.

If in a city or town !

Seek inside shelter, preferably in a strongly reinforced building. STAY AWAY FROM WINDOWS! 2. In homes: The southwest corner of the basement usually offers greatest safety, particularly in frame houses. People in houses without basements should find other shelter, preferably in a storm cellar, although a depression, such as a ditch or ravine, can offer some protection. If time permits, electricity and fuel lines should be shut off. Doors and windows on the north and east sides of the house may be opened to help reduce damage to the building. 3. Standing against the inside wall on a lower floor of an office building offers some protection.

If in schools:

L. In city areas: If school building is of strongly reinforced construction, stay inside, away from windows, remain near an inside wall on the lower floors when possible. AVOID AUDITORIUMS AND GYMNASIUMS with large, poorly-supported roofs!

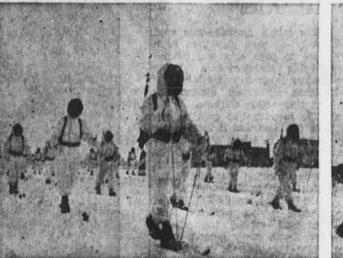
2. In rural schools that do not have strongly reinforced construction, remove children and teachers to a ravine or ditch if storm shelter is not available. If in factories and industrial plants:

On receiving a tornado warning, a lookout should be posted to keep safety officials advised of the tornado's approach. Advance preparation should be made for shutting off electrical circuits and fuel lines if the tornado approaches the plant. Workers should be moved to sections of the plant offering Keep calm? It will not help to get excited. People have been killed by running out into streets and by turning back into the path of a tornado. Even though a warning is issued, chances of a tornado striking one's home or location are very slight. Tornadoes cover such a small zone, as a rule, that relatively only a few places in a warned area are directly affected. You should know about tornadoes though, "just in case."

Keep tuned to your radio or television station for latest tornado advisory information. Do not call the Weather Bureau, except to report a tornado, as your individual request may tie up telephone lines urgently needed to receive special reports or to relay advisories to radio and television stations for

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SKIS AND SKI-POLES MOVING IN UNISON to the beautiful strains of the "Blue Danube Waltz," men of the 1st Battle Group, 9th Infantry (Reinforced) pass in review. The "marchpast" was staged for Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker on his recent tour of U.S. troops in Alaska. Mr. Brucker, in a stirring address to the men, praised them for their obvious combat readiness and ordered a holiday as a reward for their efforts. Infantrymen of the 1st Battle Group, 9th Infantry are taking the role of Aggressor troops during Alaska's mid-winter maneuver Exercise "Little Bear" being held this month.



by Jerry Marcus

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Faith Lutheran Church (East Beltline) and Cascade Christian Church. Each meeting will be sparked by a panel composed of a father, a mother, a teenager, a lawyer, a school principal or superintendent, a minister and a youth worker. The public will be invited and fathers and mothers of all age groups are urged to attend.

Watch for the announcements of dates and details in your local paper. Most of these are scheduled for late March or early April.

Practically nothing can be done experimentally, he states. Even if accurate models of the test buildings can be built, a quake's shock wave's shock wave's couldn't be simulated closely enough with explosives or laboratory shakers.

"The building feels an earthquake as a series of shock waves," the engineer explains. "By studying how structures would respond to past quakes, we can learn more about designing them to withstand future ones.

"Not all damage can be prevented, but we can try to limit the properties of there is no other place today for a child except in school."

Teachers must continue learning. Professor McClusky says, "believes in the importance of reading, and of small classes for individual attention.

"All teachers should be teachers of reading," he emphasizes. "With the great increase in printed material, various types of reading techniques should be developed.

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anyhow?

According to Eleanor Densmore, County Extension Agent in Home through out the county and city are giving this subject a lot of thought and consideration these days.

They are sponsoring some group discussion in four places, Cedar Springs High School, Pinery Park, Faith Lutheran Church (East Beltline) and Cascade Christian in the spine of the structure of the structure of the structure of the earthquake, of the earthquake, of the structure of the earthquake, of the carthquake, of the structure of the earthquake, of the structure of the earthquake, of the earthquake, of the structure of the earthquake, of t

To place your ad in the Lowell Ledger, phone TW 7-9261.

Tuesday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bertran were Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Rash and family of Lowell and Saturday afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vansickle, their son and his friend of Vermentuille.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Deardorf enjoyed a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Buehler Saturday evening. Tuesday evening callers of Mr. Wm. Wieland and Phil Seese Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fox spent went North perch fishing Sunday.

out with various tables decorated Lowell,

THE LOWELL LEDGER, LOWELL, MICH., MARCH 24, 1960

all who attended the Family Night dinner at the Hall Saturday eve-

The birthday theme was carried of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shaler of West

YMCA program will benefit Low- Mrs. Wm, Wieland entertaine

ell and surrounding territory.
Mr. and Mrs. Alex Rozek called
on Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rutherford of Lowell Tuesday.
with a birthday party for her
daughter Diane Friday afternoon
with a few of Diane's little friends,

Snow Community

for the different months of the year with a birthday cake for each

table, Robert Forst of the Lowell YMCA was present to show pie-

ures and tell how the new Lowell!

Il and surrounding territory,

ord of Lowell Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fredenick

of Sheridan called at the Claude

Clark Hoxie of near Greenville

Logan News

Mrs. Harold Yoder

celebrating her 7th birthday,

Cole home Sunday afternoon,

Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Roy McRoberts Maynard Dood of Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Jennie Antonides is spending a few days with Mrs. Lena

Were Thursday dinner guests at the Duane Deardorf home,

Dorthy Stahl and Alberta Kauff-Wabeek of Grand Rapids. | man visited the Coldwater Chil-Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Snyder and sons of Kalamazoo spent Sunday with the Alex Robertson, John Blanding and Sherman Reynolds Dan Kauffman home. Blanding and Sherman Reynolds families at the Robertson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Fox of Newberry called on Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fox Saturday afternoon and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shaw spent Saturday evening at the Fox home.

Mr. and Mrs. Menno Baker and Mrs. G. C. Richards attended the funeral of Simon Box at Materill family, and Mrs. David Miller, Mr. and Mrs. David Miller and family, and Mrs. Bermeral parlors Thursday afternoon, nard Hewitt and family were Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bertran and day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs

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tyre went into the hospital Thurs-

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Tucker.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Clayton
Dawson of Crestline, Ohio, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon

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The control of their mother Satisfication of cities where property is more greatly available."

Mrs. Leon Anderson attended the Garden Club meeting at the Alto Methodist church Wednesday, A a "Manual for Outdoor Laboratories" for the National Association of Biology Teachers anything medical property is more readily available." Johnson.

Mrs. Sabie Baker and Mr. and

John Jones spent Monday in ColdMrs. Sabie Baker and Mr. and

John Jones spent Monday in ColdMr, and Mrs. Joe Flynn attendern schools surrounded by "li-Mrs. Emerson Stevens visited Mrs. water on business.

Iva McIntyre Saturday evening at Read the Ledger Want Ads.



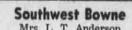
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of Mr. and Mrs. Keitsman of Dut- plants,

rday evening.

"I got your smoke signalwhat are you trying to tell



School Trees Make Outdoor

wise planting would save great

ford a wide variety of crop and flower demonstrations. Surveys of

school grounds, Dr. Weaver sug-He suggests features to consider in development of school grounds: 1. School gardens—suitable plots for growing vegetables, bulbs and flowers, perhaps with competition between classes, Produce may be sold or preserved in home eco-

vegetables and plants grown inside in winter. 3. Rooting beds-for germination of seeds ans shrubs and trees. 4. Wildflower and rock gardensto be integrated in playground

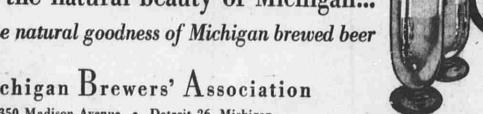
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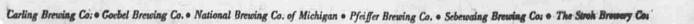


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ployed in Europe as part of our first line of defense, rolls down a German road during a move to a training area. The missile, a weapon

of the 40th Artillery, shows the mobility and dergo intensive year-round training.

Photogenic Bushytail

of the year, says George Hunt, University of Michigan assistant professor of wildlife management. "Built in summer, the squirrel nests-or drays- are apparently for loafing and sunning purposes nainly, and the animal keeps to himself," Hunt says. "But in winfour or five squirrels may stay together in a hollow free for armth, being careful to keep bark growing over the tree openeir young in hollow trees." The male generally stays with the female for rather a short period of time during breeding. As soon

eddish color, although the upper under parts are almost orange. The "The fox squirrel, although as oreal, spends many daylight hours Hunt says, "It's more apt to be

quirrel depends on his sense of smell to remind him where he buried choice nuts. Many are overooked and grow up to be fine nut



When it rains in New York City, most dessert-eating families top off their evening meals with pie. That's because the average American male is a pie lover, says Al Worth, chief meteorologist for station KWTV, Oklahoma City. When the weather's rainy, Worth revealed, New York City wives phone their husbands and ask them "to pick up a loaf of bread and something for dessert." The "something fo dessert" usually turns out to be pie. One New York bakery chain saved an estimated \$250,000 a year by thus keeping the weather in WOMEN NEVER FAIL

Helen Jean Rogers, recently namcrowning blow fell when Miss Rogwas about to be confiscated at Customs just before her departure.
"This was too much," Miss Rogers related, "I screamed and I Mrs. Jessie Thomas of Muskegon of the plane with my fists. In who is spending a few days with short, I acted like a woman, And

porch steps Friday and broke two film." of her ribs. She is convalescing TV BRIEFS: Mrs. Arch Thomas is gaining Christian Science Monitor and Presslowly from injuries she received ident of the Chamber of Commerce Darlene Seeley, daughter of Mr. responsibility of television today: and Mrs. Derold Seeley, was "I would indeed hope than an intaken to Grand Rapids Osteopathic strument as powerful for good as hospital Saturday for treatment on television is, would not fiddle for an ear infection, and underwent a barn dance while the barn minor surgery on Monday. She is burns."

Mrs. Leon Seeley

Morby in Brethren.

n the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Quiggle were

Walker and family of Alto, Mrs.

Pearl Averill of Ada, Mrs. Clara

Vanderstolp of Grand Rapids, dur-

Mrs. Guy Quiggle was a Monday

supper guest of Wayne Quiggle and

family, Mr. Guy Quiggle calling

visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Win- He who is at war with what geier of Alto, Mr. and Mrs. Dan is hateful within himself is too



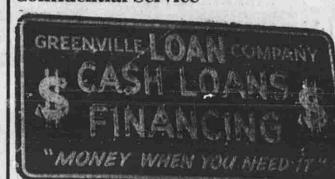
The young cowboy was getting You'll enjoy every minute of every licked up in the bunkhouse in hour at the BIG WHEEL. reparation for a trip into town. PUBLIC SKATING -"What are you planning to do

Saturday and Sunday Matines --- PRIVATE PARTIES ---his friend, "You don't know noth

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ed a producer of ABC's new special events department, has disenjoys an advantage in the profession of gathering news, Miss Rogers said that when she visited South Africa to film the results of the government's system for segregation, she met considerable official hostility to her project. The ers discovered that all her film threatened and I beat on the side Mrs. Ella Buttrick, fell on the it worked. They let me take my

> Erwin D. Canham, Editor of the of the United States, discussing the

expected to return home on Wed- Comedy writer Jack Douglas comments on Jack Paar, with Mrs. Wayne Quiggle and family whom he worked for years: "Very and Mrs. Ella Quiggle and Claude good man. Sometimes he seems to Quiggle were Friday evening, Mar. In to be overly sensitive."

18, dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Connors, speaking about a particularly sentimental scene ited Sunday with Mrs. M. Hillsam- that's corn. That's as pure as they ers and her daughter, Mrs. Jerry grow it, but that's what people



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OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS KENT COUNTY, MICHIGAN

MARCH SESSION

1,317.41

2 15 Drain Fund

E. LYNNE POST

Of the Finance Committee

Roth, Rypstra, Smith. Snow, Sypniewski, Thielman, Tholen, Thom-Laan, Visser, Vos, Westerman, Watson, White, Winter, Zaagman, 2 11 County School District Zalenski, Chairman-63.

Absent: Ploeg-1. 2 16 Fire Prevention Fund Father Kozlowski of St. Andrews 2 17 General Fund 116,150.02 Cathedral gave the invocation,
Supervisor Frank introduced SuSupervisor Frank introduced Su2 19 Health Fund
2 20 Kent County Library Fund
7,981.95 ton Sevensma.
Absent: Clarence Ulberg. Cathedral gave the invocation. 2 19 Health Fund 12,174.58 Present: E. Lynne Post and Ber-

the minutes of the previous session, the minutes of the previous session and the minutes of the previous session, the minutes of the previous session, the minutes of the previous session and the minutes of the previous session. January 20, 1960, be approved as written and printed. Seconded by 2 25 Township Law Enforcement Fund 2,035.38 General Fund 2 27 Child Care Fund Motion carried.

The following report of the Finance Committee of their meetings since the last meeting of the Board, copies of which have been mailed LEONARD ANDRUS each Supervisor, was presented: March 8, 1960

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors Kent County, Michigan

BERTON SEVENSMA

EDWIN LYNNE POST Minutes of the Meeting Of The Finance Committee Present: Clarence Ulberg, E. Special Education Fund 1,543.92 Controller

Lynne Post and Berton Sevensma. General Relief Fund
Bills in the following amounts Administration 683. were audited and approved for Hospitalization 41,062.17 payment:
Airport Fund \$ 504.85 mission Fund 143,100.46 mission Fund Motion by Supervisor Post, sup-99.00 ported by Supervisor Sevensma,

22,763.17 tic Testing Account. Health Fund Kent County Library Change of Status approved: 14,201.81 Transfer \$220.50 Child Care Fund Richard Robinson, Jail, \$4550-4771 Fund Special Education Fund 153.28 Transfer \$208.25 General Relief Fund Administration 156.46 Hospitalization

Kent County Road Commission Fund Transfer \$202.50 126,566.13 \$5239-5486, Transfer \$218.50 Change of Status Approved: Jo Ann Markham, Abstract, \$4550 Oren Young, Treasurer, \$4550- Child Care Fund -\$4771, Transfer \$199.75 4771, Transfer \$182.75 4134, No Transfer Necessary -6058, Transfer \$258.75 Elizabeth Garver, Library, \$4134 | Marvin Wood, Treasurer, \$5005-5239, Transfer \$202.50 Motion by Supervisor Sevensma,

Motion by Supervisor Sevensma, count to the Salary Account of the 3224-3393, No transfer necessary. 2 19 Health Fund supported by Supervisor Post, that various departments listed above. Solary Account of the Sun of \$524.75 be transferred Motion carried.

Ruth Terpstra, Children's Home, 220 Kent County Library Fund 3224-3393, No transfer necessary. from the Salary Adjustment Account to the Salary Account of the LEONARD ANDRUS warious departments listed above.

Motion Carried.

Moved by Supervisor Post, supported by Supervisor Sevensma,

County School District

that the sum of \$900.00 be trans-Of the Finance Committee Tuesday, February 2, 1960 ferred from the General Fund Contingent Account to Probation Of-Printing and Binding Account. Motion carried. LEONARD ANDRUS,

E. LYNNE POST, Airport Fund Chairman (Acting) County School County Law Library Fund 3.00 2912-3068, Transfer \$138.00. Fire Prevention Fund Tuesday, January 19, 1960 General Fund

Bills in the following amounts Sunshine Hospital Fund were audited and approved for Twp. Law Enforcement \$ 842.69 Child Care Fund Special Education Fund 489.92 General Relief Fund County Law Library Fund 70.00 Administration 97.02 Hospitalization 14,375.41

Wednesday, March 9, 1960 1 16 Inheritance Tax Fund supported by Supervisor Post, that Michigan, purchased by the City 34,541.53 the sum of \$427.25 be transferred of Grand Rapids on January 20,

1 38 County School District
Fund

205.64

Sewer Improvement Program.
Motion carried. 1,541.25 LEONARD ANDRUS. 5,855.90 Controller E. LYNNE POST. Chairman (Acting)

Minutes of the Meeting Of the Finance Committee Tuesday, February 9, 1960 Cedar Springs and moved that he be seated.

Motion carried.

Supervisor Ulberg moved that

2 21 Revolving Drain Fund
135.50
Were audited and approved for payment:

Supervisor Ulberg moved that

2 23 Sunshine Hospital Fund
89,810.91

Absent: Clarence Ulberg.
Bills in the following amounts were audited and approved for payment:

Airport Fund
County Law Library F
Fire Prevention Fund

2,035.38 Health Fund Kent County Library 2 31 Special Education Fund Fund 14,981.89 Fund Sunshine Hospital Fund 11,655.59 Fund Child Care Fund Township Law Enforcement 29.56 Special Education Fund

General Relief Fund New Jail Building Fund Administration Chairman (Acting) Child Care Fund General Relief Fund Administration Hospitalization

1 24 State Tax Fund

1 38 County School Audit

Village Fund

163.00 Motion carries.

26.942.64 sented and read:

12.509.79

The following resolution was pre

RESOLUTION BY

SUPERVISOR OBETS

WHEREAS, Palma Plat No. 1

County, Michigan, dedicated an

of Lot 59 of said Plat, and in the

construction of a home upon said

premises did encroach One (1)

said easement and as a result of 8,168.48 said encroachment are unable to

AND WHEREAS, by reason

RESOLVED, that the County of

lar, his wife, that portion of the

Northerly 10.0 feet of the West-

erly 30.0 feet of the Easterly

60.0 feet of Lot 59 of Palma

North, Range 12 West, Byron

for that the Chairman of the Board

5.70 by authorized and directed to exe-

35.25 cute said release for and in be-

1.164.68 tion of the resolution. Seconded by

12,780.32 | Motion carried by the following

608.11 Yeas: Baker, Barto, Beuschel,

2,139.88 lins, Darling, Davies, DeBoer, De-

5.325.25 Beute, Bird Bouma, Brigham, Col-

Township, Kent County, Michi-

of Supervisors be and he is here-

Supervisor Obets moved the adop-

Plat No. 1, Section 1, Town 5

15,547.01 Quakkelar and Minnie J. Quakke-

E. LYNNE POST, ment described as follows:

Chairman (Acting) The Southerly 1.0 foot of the

2,815.88 half of the County.

519.70 Supervisor DeVries.

836.00 Section 1, Town 5 North, Range 12 West, Byron Township, Kent

217.26 county, Michigan, dedicated an easement for the passage of surface waters to the County of Kent

46,565.74 over the Northerly 10 feet of Lot 59 of said Plat;
AND WHEREAS, PETER QUAK-

5,299.59 KELAR and MINNIE J. QUAK-

5,880.19 KELAR, his wife, are the owners

Aliport Fund Supervisor Sevensma, Motion carried.

Aliport Fund Supervisor Sevensma, Seventian Fund Supervisor Sevensma, In Lynne Post of the Meeting the Supervisor Fund Supervisor Post, that the sum of \$237.00 bet transferred Liquor Control Fund Supervisor Post, that the sum of \$237.00 bet transferred Liquor Control Fund Supervisor Post, that the sum of \$237.00 bet transferred Liquor Control Fund Supervisor Post, that the sum of \$237.00 bet transferred Liquor Control Fund Supervisor Post, that the sum of \$237.00 bet transferred Liquor Control Fund Supervisor Post, that the sum of \$237.00 bet transferred Liquor Control Fund Supervisor Post, that the sum of \$237.00 bet transferred Liquor Control Fund Supervisor Sevensma, Supported by Supervisor Post, that the sum of \$237.00 bet transferred Liquor Control Fund Supervisor Sevensma, Supported by Supervisor Post, that the sum of \$237.00 bet transferred Liquor Control Fund Supervisor Sevensma, Supported by Supervisor Post, that the sum of \$237.00 bet transferred Liquor Control Fund Supervisor Sevensma, Supported by Supervisor Post, that the sum of \$237.00 bet transferred Liquor Control Fund Supervisor Sevensma, Supported by Supervisor Post, that the sum of \$237.00 bet transferred Liquor Control Fund Supervisor Sevensma, Supported by Supervisor Post, that the sum of \$237.00 bet transferred Liquor Control Fund Supervisor Sevensma, Supported by Supervisor Post, that the sum of \$237.00 bet transferred Liquor Control Fund Supervisor Sevensma, Supported by Supervisor Seven

ANDRUS

E. LYNNE POST.
Chairman (Acting)
s of the Meeting
Finance Committee
sy, February 16, 1960

Count to the Probation Officer and Friend of the Court-Salary Account. Motion carried.

Reports of the Zone Coordinating Code and Township Building Code, changes in the Building Code and Zoning Ordinance of Courtland Township, a new Zoning Ordinance and Map for Paris in Gridinance a Of the Finance Committee Tuesday, February 16, 1960 that \$500.00 be transferred from ton Sevensma 1 20 Primary School

60.00 the Salary Adjustment Account to Absent: Clarence Ulberg 1 125.25 Juvenile Court—Psychodianos-Bills in the following amounts were audited and approved for 1 21 Redemption Tax Fund 2,100.07 onded by Supervisor Zaagman \$ 3,678.75 1 27 Township City and Walter Arntz, Jail, \$5486-\$5759, Airport Fund County School District 229.33 1 31 Pension Payroll Fund 3,086.52 Fire Prevention Fund 13,924.31 1 33 Probate Court Bonds John Lemmen, Jail, \$4550-4771, General Fund 1,780.63 1 36 Police Reserve Fund 5,486.63

David Price, Sheriff, \$5005-5239, Kent County Library Fund 1,287.90 1 37 Court & Individual Sunshine Hospital Fund 2,663.22 Theodore Mackus, Treasurer, Township Law Enforcement 3,901.92 1 40 Social Security Special Education Fund 204.96 42,235.09 1 41 Drivers License Dorothy Holwerda, Health, \$3939- Richard Westra, Treasurer, \$5759 General Relief Fund Maple Grove M. C. F. 263.60 2 10 Airport Fund 41.308.30 2 11 County School District Change of Status approved: supported by Supervisor Post, that Henry Wallace, Children's Home, 2 15 Drain Fund Richard Elfiott, Prosecutor, \$6695 the sum of \$1,680.75 be transferred \$4134-4342, No transfer necessary, 2 16 Fire Prevention from the Salary Adjustment Ac- Nelvin Vogel, Children's Home, 2 17 General Fund

> John Vis, Children's Home, 5005- 2 21 Revolving Drain 5239, No transfer necessary.
> Evelyn Bartel, Health Department, 3575-3757, No transfer neces2 24 Liquor Control Fund
>
> 62,173.77
> thereof, the owners of said lot have requested a release of that por-Chairman (acting) sary.
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> Leonard Simon, Health Depart
> 2 24 Equor Control
>
> 2 25 Township Law Enforcement tion of the easement upon which
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> Fund
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> 2.116.07 the house encroaches: Leonard Simon, Health Depart-ment, 5759-6058, No transfer nec-2 27 Child Care Fund 11,889.94

essary.
Nancy Wheaton, Health Depart- 2 31 Special Education Present: Clarence Ulberg, E. ment, 3068-3224, No transfer nec- LEONARD ANDRUS, Lynne Post and Berton Sevensma.

Bills in the following amounts were audited and approved for essary.

LEONARD Controller ment, 5239-5486, No transfer nec-\$3,977.01 essary.
Suleiman El Khalidi, Juvenile Court, 5239-5486, Transfer \$220.00.
Julia Jagloski, Juvenile Court,

192.28 Sara Miller, Juvenile Court, 2769-7,933.88 2912. Transfer \$118.25. 7,933.88 Ferceyna Ison, K. C. Library, Absent: Clarence Ulberg, gan.

5005-5239, No transfer necessary. Bills in the following amounts BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED 1,528.06 Esther Tracey, K. C. Library, were audited and approved 1 5,140.44 Rockey W. C. Library, payment: Juanita Booker, K. C. Library, Library Fund 4342-4550. No transfer necessary. Teachers Institute Fund Marion Robinson, K. C. Library, Airport Fund 4,500.63 \$1.7187 per hr. to 1.8062 per hr. County School District 15.29 Kenneth Browand, K. C. Library, Fund 14,829.55 4134-4342, No transfer necessary. Fire Prevention Fund Helen Johnson, K. C. Library, General Fund 12,603.28 Change of Status approved:
2,023.44 Bessie DeYoung, Board of Education, \$3393-\$3575, No transfer necCation, \$3393-\$3575, No transfer necMotion by Supervisor Sevensma, Child Care Fund

Special Education Fund 4134-4342. No transfer necessary. Health Fund

Fund
1,377.93
Sunshine Hospital Fund
8,009.69
Township Law Enforcement
Fund
59.23
Child Care Fund
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Special Education Fund
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Child Care Fund
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Special Education Fund
59.23
Child Care Fund
4,878.19
Special Education Fund
102.89
General Relief Fund
102.89
General Relief Fund
14,213.11
Administrative
258.98

Motion by Supervisor Sevensina, supported by Supervisor Post, that Supported by Superv Eldon Hull, Receiving Hospital, the 1959 County Operating Tax and Thomas Dunn, Bureau of Equal- ler, Mol, Obets, Post, Rittenger,

16,872.71 Motion carried. 6,872.71
The annual report of the Register of Deeds, copies having been mail-

Supervisor Winter moved the re-

1,159,671.00 ports be received and filed, Sec

Present: E. Lynne Post and Berton Sevensma.

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guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Doane and family.

Arthur Speaker returned to V. A. Hospital Thursday after being with his parents a few days.

Joe Strouse spent the week-end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Strouse. Joe is stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Everson and daughter, Marlene of Lakeland, Florida, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Johnson and other relatives for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Gordon Johnson spent Monday in Hastings with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Tucker.

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Mrs. Leon Anderson and family of Plainwell, J. E. Smith of Wayland and Mrs. Floyd Bownan and daughter, Mrs. Klutts and Maryellan of Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Anderson were 7 o'clock dinner guests St. Patrick's night of Mrs. Gladys Abnama and sister, Evelyn and Mrs. Baptist church, attended by Larry Miller, a brother, and Mrs. Wm. Howard of Kalamazoo were Sunday callers of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Howard and Charlie.

Sympathy is extended from the sick list.

Owen Nash returned home from Blodgett hospital Wednesday, and is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Leon Anderson at few classing was a valuable outdoor laboratory for study in the hospital and and Mrs. Rolads Abnaryellan of Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. Ceon Anderson at the classroom is increasingly important in school planning, de-lares Richard L. Weaver of Kalamazoo were Sunday callers of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gladys A

ed the 50th wedding anniversary braries" of trees, shrubs and other Mrs. Keith Bowman accompan- around the school would be just ied Mr. and Mrs. Merle Shook to like a library-each plant a volthe York Chapter at the Masonic ume to be used for reference when Temple in Grand Rapids Thursday needed," he explains.

evening. The former was guest | Careful property selection and Yarger is confined to her home dent field trips, he adds. and under the doctor's care. "Trees can be planted that pro-Spring is supposed to be with vide food and shelter for birds s, but with the low temperature, bringing them right up to school snow, wind and hail it's still win-, windows. Other plantings will af-

Alberta Kauffman and Margaret the geology and flora of school Yoder attended Hospital Guild at surroundings, and the addition of the home of Mrs Clare Eash Sat- identification labels, can turn school grounds into nature trails." Local nurserymen and officials in soil conservation districts, state departments of conservation, highway and education, and university extension services may provide valuable help in creating master plans for such development of

umbrells, shield, signal flag and balancer. Ever alert, graceful, curious and full of energy, the fox squirrel is a popular fellow in Michigan. Although classed as one of the state's so-called farm game animals, he is also commonly found in cities and villages. His country cousin prefers oak-hickory woodlots, groves and fencerows of farmlands in southern Michigan. Generally, a person needs to out-grow a small job before he can fit into a bigger one.

Scolding Squirrels
Lead Hermit Lives perhaps a fish pond.

pects of modern juveniles is that In spite of being the neighbor-they believe money comes from the hood "scold"—or maybe because Slim, "I can't dance a step, but it

is a rock on the finger.

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The stepping-stone to most girls alone in his leaf-nest a large part do!"

With his front paws reverently clasped. Mr. Fox Squirrel appears

to be completely intrigued by a Conservation Department pho-tographer at work. This photogenic squirrel has made a point to show off his familiar bushy fail which comes in handy as an

is the young are about to be born,

the female drives the male away, "The fox squirrel has two periods breeding during the year-one December or January, the other in May or June," he points out. "Generally they have their litters in March and July. About three squirrels are born in a litter. Na-Rayon | ked and blind, they require a fair-ly long time of parental care. The

young stay with the female for "Squirrels live only about a year or a year and a half, Occasionally there's a tough old individual -some people swear there are lots of them-who will live ten years." The fox squirrel is named for his parts are mixed with grey and the bushy tail serves as a balancing appendage for the animal in his leaps from tree to tree. on the ground searching for food," found on open woodlands than

are some of our other tree squirrels such as the grey squirrel which is more commonly found in brushy woodland. "Before the white man cut the imber, the fox squirrel was plentiful only in the southwest part of the state. Now it is found all over the Lower Peninsula, "Vegetarian animals with a strong preference for nuts, squirrels seldom cache a large quantity

of food in one spot. Almost always food items are buried individually and in scattered locations. The

about dancing." of it-the fox squirrel lives all sure like to hold 'em while they

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GREENVILLE, MICH.

14134-4342, No transfer necessary Zalenski, Chairman-62 Rosemarie Kinney, Health De- Nays: None. partment, 4134-4342, No transfer The following resolution was presented and read: M. C. F., 2639-2769, No transfer

WHEREAS there exists in the pose of emergency and temporary Fund to the Insurance Compensa-Raymond Haner, Maple Grove Sunshine Hospital Fund a surplus shelter care for dependent and tion Employees' Fund. M. C. F., 2912-3068, No transfer necessary.

Leemon Buggs, Maple Grove M. C. F., 2912-3068, No transfer necessary.

Motion by Supervisor Post, supmered by Supervisor Post, suppervisor Post, supmered by Supervisor Post, suppervisor Post, suppe

Board of Supervisors met aunt to adjournment.

Alled to order by ChairAlled to order by Supervisor Post, supMotion by

supervisor Post moved the report in the final settlement contents to be cancelled, in the Shawmut contents the Shawmu

THE LOWELL LEDGER, LOWELL, MICH., MARCH 24, 1960

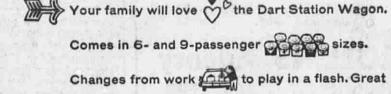
now occupied by the Kent County NOW, THEREFORE, be it re

Library be turned over to the solved that the sum of \$3,016.27

Social Welfare Board for the pur- be transferred from the Contingent

1,679.00 report of the Register | Garage | Control of the Register | C 5,302.11 Maple Grove Medical
55.89
5,246.22
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Seconded by Supervisor





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Hospitalization 13,954.13 \$3757-\$3939, Transfer \$154.00. voted millage on the Children's ization, 8099-8489, Transfer \$313.00. Roth, Rypstra, Smith, Snow, Syp-Payments in the following Vivian Schultz, Maple Grove Med-Home and Psychiatric Hospital on Howard Montgomery, Bureau of niewski, Thielman, Tholen, Thomamounts for the month of Decem- ical C. F., \$2990-\$3224, No Transfer the old Medical Arts Supply Com- Equalization, 5486-5759, Transfer as, Ulberg, VandenBerg, Vander necessary. pany Real Property, 233 Washing- \$229.50. Laan, Visser, Vos. Westerman Motion by Supervisor Sevensma, ton Street, S. E., Grand Rapids, Judith Peet, Health Department, Watson, White, Winter, Zaagman

Of the Finance Committee

Tuesday, March 1, 1960

Present: E. Lynne Post and Ber-

ton Sevensma.

The worm not only turns, he often does it without making the 6 ft. 5 in. star center, and his

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Main at Division - Lowell, Mich. J. MARION DE VINNEY, MINISTER

10:00 A. M. Church School 9:00 and 11 A. M. Morning Worship **Guest Preacher** District Superintendent Keith Avery of Grand Rapids

6:30 P. M. Youth Fellowships (Nursery for small children at 11:00)

First Congregational Church

HUDSON AND SPRING STREET Sunday School 9:45 - Worship 11 A. M. REV. DAVID H. DEBBINK, B. D., Minister REV. N. G. WOON, B. D., Pastor Emeritus Sermon Title: "How to Get Rid of Jesus"

REV. D. H. DEBBINK, PREACHING We unite to worship God with freedom and respect for

individual belief. Cordial invitation is extended to all. If transportation is needed

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A, M. WORSHIP 11 A, M, and 7:30 P, M M, KEITH MC IVER - PASTOR "Christ's Substitutionary Prayer' "Father forgive them . . . Luke 23:34

The prayer that stayed the merited judgment of God against

ianity makes a man a new creature, gives hi a new life. an all-time high, knowledge of things religious is abysimal. While four-fifths of adult Americans said they believe the Bible to be the revealed word of God, only 53% could

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engagement of their daughter, Bonnie Lou, to Ret, William J, Bibbler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis J. Bibbler, bler, Jr., Beckwith Dr., Lowell, bler, Jr., Beckwith Dr., Beckwit Bonnie attends Lowell High his club through the torrid tournastraining at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri and is now stationed at Missouri and is now stationed at School will be a strong of hustle. This plus a strong members to be elected at the additional board members is expression of the fourth his club through the torrid tournast such school districts of the fourth class will increase the number of election or meeting. The manner of electing the two follows:

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Many of the Arctic fox that live on the Tundra (long flat plains in the far north which have no in the Hill, Harold Parrish and Hugh trees) develop an interesting re- VanderVeen, were toppled from features of the seven-member from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. Friday.

the Hill, Harold Parrish and Hugh vanishes develop an interesting relationship with the Polar Bear during the long hard winters. When the Lemmings (a mouse-like animal whose fur makes him appear thrice his size) burrough under the ground, Mr. Fox finds food tough to get so he follows one of the great white bears. The Polars live on seals, but only eat the layers of fat under the seals skin. After the bear leaves the arctic fox has his meal on the remains, Although he can eat for a day he dares not linger longer because his meal ticket is on the move and he must catch up before the trail gets cold or he would starve. Although Bruin and then white fox never become friendly, they do cooperate in this suprior hunting partner to the vicetim, and then waits quietly at a distance, and by whining and pawing the ground, directs his superior hunting partner to the vicetim, and then waits quietly at a distance to watch the seene which

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distance to watch the scene which determines his life or death.

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The Lemming have more natural enemies than practically any mammal. They also have a fantastic reproductive rate. As a result periodically, they become so numerous that they eat themselves out of food. When this happens the Lemmings pop out of their burroughs and frantically look about for food and space, but they only meet other Lemmings. The excitement quickens as each Lemming leaps in small geometric patterns. They are seemingly sick of each other they have become so numerous. Then somehow the frantic group the following out in this contest, as Conrad followed with 546 and Post closed the gap with 535, while Parrish, off in this contest, as Conrad followed with 546 and Post closed the gap with 535, while Parrish, off in usual sterling form, managed a meager 493—75 to 100 pins below his performances in previous defenses. The final, corrected, totals showed a 1081 to 1080 result in favor of the new Kings, Long live Bryce Post and Art Conrad.

Next Sunday they must call on Them to the arteries harden.

Again the highest series was rolled in a losing cause as Vander. Veen led all the rest—like the boy of the in a losing cause as Vander. Veen led all the rest—like the boy of the sate tuniversity Food Marketing Agent for Grand Raplids area.

Fresh or frozen, fish is easy to prepare, Recipes on the label of the frozen fish package might seem as bit more conspicuated than you care to follow. Don't let this scare you away.

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they have become so numerous. Then somehow the frantic group begins to move toward the seas. They pick up other groups and soon thousands are scampering in a headlong migration that has amazed the world's scientists. Predators of all types tear at the mass of rodents. Rivers, mountains, and gullies do not slow the pace for the Lemming seems predestined. When they eventually reach the sea they swim as far as they can before they finally die to climax one of the oddest spectacles of nature. This is the only animal specie of which we know that actually seems

They pick up other groups and all their resources as they must call on all their resources as they meet the formidable duo of Ron Winks and Phil Kropf, erstwhile Monarch who were dethroned by Parrish and VanderVeen. The previous match between these teams was a close one and this next one of the public which dis, as usual, invited to attend and enjoy the match to be held at the contest starts promptly at 3 p. m.

CARD OF THANKS

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which we know that actually seems to commit suicide. Nature has odd ways of keeping her wonderful bal-CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank very sincerely Roman found that contour farmall who extended sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. Those race on one field has reduced ero-We still feel that age is the best (perhaps, not too good) way to group children into grades. We al-

Mrs. Franklin Jessup Mr, and Mrs. Orval Jessup T/Sgt. and Mrs. Howard Jessup has pretty well solved this prob-and Family labor. and Family Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jessup

and Family teachers are in an excellent positeachers are in an excellent position to compare this readiness. We thanks and appreciation for the layout this spring. cannot emphasize the importance many acts of kindness, flowers and of this decision which should be cards at the death of Curtis E. spring with the Soil Conservation made by parents after consulta- Sharpe, We especially wish to thank Service for engineering layout as-

tion with their teachers either be-fore or after the first month of Home, Dr. McKay and Rev. Donald than ever," declares Frank Rasch, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Damouth
Mr. and Mrs. Clark Damouth
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Mr. and Mrs. Clark Damouth
Will want help about the same time. Nephew and Niece and
Crandchildren

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Canadchildr tricts' technicians plan to work in one area or township at a time. Requests are scheduled one week



into the Kindergarten, Parents

should be especially concerned

about sending their students to Kin-

dergarten before they are "ready"

as this immaturity may plague the

student throughout life. This readiness is difficult to determine, but

at this age may mean the dif-

ority feelings, and successful adap-

RAVENNA LIVESTOCK SALES

Prices for March 21, 998 head of Livestock, 27 consignments of poultry and rabbits.

Veal Beef Steers and Heifers ____up to \$24.50 cwt. up to \$21.80 cwt. Feeder Cattle ____ from \$18.75 to \$25.00 cwt. up to \$17.75 cwt. up to \$16.30 cwt. -----up to \$13.70 cwt. ____up to \$11.70 cwt. Feeder Pigs _____from \$11.25 to \$18.75 cwt. Hay ____up to 69c bale

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We operate the Ravenna Livestock Sale on Monday,

School Code, as amended by Act church will meet in the church lounge on Tuesday, March 29, at

hot team. His effective use of his 6 ft. 5 in, star center, and his development of counter-offensives for any style which over-played his star deserves recognition.

Many of the Arctic fox that live

protein to meet the usual daily

THEATRE

Mar. 24, 25, 26

- CARTOON -

erage hay yields reduce forage costs for the dairy herd, Additional tile drainage will be done this year. DIKAMU

group children into grades. We also feel that retaining a child in an upper grade may present some emotional problems. If you accept these two facts with us there should be increased emphasis on entrance of the Children of

ahead, depending, of course, on

Requests for cost sharing assist-ance on tile drainage still heads

the list of conservation application,

reports Dean Quirin, A. S. C. office

manager. An increased acreage of

ield and contour strips will be

nstalled this year mostly as a

result of conservation farm plan-

Other practices requested are

open ditches, farm ponds, spring

stream bank protection and contour

vork of Kentwood High School prin-

ipal, Robert Hoffman and the

eacher, Mrs. Grace Helms. Mrs.

pleased to supply Kentwood with

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source material for this class.

weather conditions.'

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Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., Mar. 27, 28, 29, 80 Matinee Sunday at 3 P. M. The Soil Conservation Service will CHARLTON HESTON THE WRECK MARY DEARE COLOR - CARTOON -

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tions to Coaches Bob fourth class, which operate grades ing but plan to operate a full Ada Town Hall on Friday, March one trillion dollars in life insurance dollar of every four he makes to one or another of our governments.

DEDICATION

CALVARY CHAPEL

PALM SUNDAY

April 10th - 3:00 P.M.

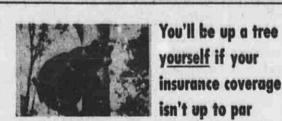
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Mrs. F. E. Jessup of Rockford, THE LOWELL LEDGER, LOWELL, MICH., MARCH 24, 1960

and daughter, Sarah, and Colin

and Gerald Kinney of Grand Rap- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Day and Sunday afternoon callers at the ids, Mrs. Maude Kinney, Cecil and Mrs. Anna Mae Roth spent Sunday home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence times were Miss Audie Post, Mr. Byron Kinney of Comstock Park, in Kalamazoo with Miss Ellen Armstrong were Mr. and Mrs. Rob. and Mrs. Reg Clarson and Mrs. Mrs. George Cepnick of Detroit O'Connor. and Mrs. Ronald Jessup Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Arm- Mrs. Hazel Baxter had as her John Franks.

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Saturday, April 2, 1960

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FOR EACH TOWNSHIP

For the Purpose of Transacting Such Business as Shall

Properly Come Before the Meeting

NEW MICHIGAN LAW. AMENDMENT PASSED IN 1956, REQUIRES:

(Compiled Laws—168.361, Act 104A. Section 361) Townships, Annual Meet-

ings, Time, Notice, Abolition - There shall be an annual meeting of the elec-

WONDERFUL FEEL-LING! OH DEAR! DADDY'S BEEN

MILK AGAIN!

will tell you it helps them keep fit. A minimum of a pint a day is Battle Creek and Mrs. George Cep- appear. nick of Detroit attended the funeral

service for Franklin E, Jessup in Mairy Start TWO TO LOWELL TO THE TOTAL TO TH

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Coeling of family of Grand Rapids were Sun-Judsonville were Sunday dinner day afternoon and evening guests Pamela Wright of Fallasburg, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Jessup spent was a week-end guest of Sharon from Wednesday through Friday with Mrs. F. E. Jessup in Rock-Mr and Mrs. Harry Lord of ford, T-Sgt. Howard E, Jessup who Flint were week-end guests of Mr. was in Germany at the time of and Mrs. Richard Peckham, his father's death, arrived in Rock-

Mrs. Eunice Miller has returned

Mrs. George Cegnick of Detroit Octomer,
and Mrs. and Mrs. Board Jessey In Mrs. Lawrence Army stopped in at the Orval Jessey In Stopped in International Internat

NOTICE: If you have local news call the Ledger, TW 7-9261

Mrs. Louise Schneider left last week to visit her son, Lawrence and family in Glendale, Arizona.

Gary Nead was in Lowell over the week-end to visit with his and 40 millionaires.

Saginaw then called itself the "Lumber Capital of the World"—and Muskegon had a reputation as find it hard to believe that with all our industrial greatness and our find it hard to believe that with all our industrial greatness and our find it hard to believe that with all our industrial greatness and our find it hard to believe that with all our industrial greatness and our find it hard to believe that with all our industrial greatness and our find it hard to believe that with all our industrial greatness and our find it hard to believe that with all our industrial greatness and our find it hard to believe that with all our industrial greatness and our find it hard to believe that with all our industrial greatness and our find it hard to believe that with all our industrial greatness and our find it hard to believe that with all our industrial greatness and our find it hard to believe that with all our industrial greatness and our find it hard to believe that with all our industrial greatness and our find it hard to believe that with all our industrial greatness and our find it hard to believe that with all our industrial greatness and our find it hard to be fi

the week-end to visit with his grandmother, Jennie Condon, his brothers, David and Charles, and friends.

At that time, Muskegon sawmills were cutting 800 million board feet of lumber a year. It was during friends.

At the time, Muskegon sawmills were still have a vast acreage of majestic forests.

Of our 36,494,000-acre land area, Frank Coons is now in the hospital at the Clark Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith and family of Muskegon were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Hahn Fricago"—and later rebuilt it after cago"—and later rebu

of Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Hahn Friday evening and together they attended the operetta at Lowell High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrie Pullen and family of Grand Rapids were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Roth.

Mrs. Letha Woodman of South

Chicago's disastrous fire of 1871.

Value of the 160 billion board feet of sawed pine coming from Michigan mills over a 60-year period at the height of our timber fame was the Roth.

Mrs, Letha Woodman of South
Lowell spent Tuesday, March 15,
with Mrs. Glenn Sayles,
Mr, and Mrs, Althen Simpson
spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs.
M. E. Simpson,
Mrs. M. A. Yardley and her nephew, David Shear called on Mrs.

Haddie Moves at Cedar Springs

dollars more than the value of California gold in the same period.
But the trees couldn't and didn't withstand the ringing blows of the woodsman's axe. Lumbering inevitably began to decline toward the end of the 19th century, hastened in some sections of the state by catastrophic forest fires—particularly in 1871 and 1881 which raged Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Fordine of Even so, the industry did not dis-

> "Do not resent growing old. Many are denied the privi-



ids, will bring our Lenten mes- Myrtle Wiseman who passed away next Sunday. His sermon subject was a cousin of Mr. Taylor.

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were guests Saturday night of Mr.

and Mrs. O. E. Hurless in Hast-

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lb. 79c tors of each townships on the Saturday preceding the first Monday in April of each year, between I o'clock and 8 o'clock p. m.; the time and place of such meeting shall be determined by the township board. The township clerk shall, at least 14 days but not more than 20 days before each such township meeting, post in at least 3 conspicious places in each precinct and publish at least SIRLOIN AND RIB STEAK lb. 89c twice in a newspaper of general circulation in the township, a notice designa-ting the date, time and place such meeting shall be held. FARMERS PEET'S FRANKS RING BOLOGNA lb. 49c (WELCOME) NEW LOVERS Ada Town Hall, 1:00 P.M.

lb. 39c Blanche Loveless, Clerk PIG HOCKS **BOWNE TOWNSHIP** Township Hall, 1:00 P. M.

GRATTAN TOWNSHIP Township Hall, 1:00 P. M. -WE DELIVER-Mrs. C. J. Geldersma, Clerk

CASCADE TOWNSHIP Township Hall, 1:30 P. M. Mrs. Edna Osmer, Clerk

Evelyn Smith, Clerk

VERGENNES TOWNSHIP Township Hall, 2:00 P. M.

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LOWELL TOWNSHIP Township Hall 1:00 P. M. Esther M. Fahrni, Clerk

Arvil Heilman, Clerk

FRESH ROCK ROASTING

Swift's Prem Luncheon Meat Miracle Whip Salad Dressing KRAFT Qt. jar 49c

Annual Finance	cial Statement	ot	the Village of Lo	well, Michigan
8 THE LOWELL LEDGER, LOWELL, MICH., MARCH 24, 198	Water and Sewer Utility:	\$272,344.38	City Hall:	BALANCE SHEET - DECEMBER 31, 1959
The Annual Statement of the Village of Lowell, Michigan, as submitted by the Clerk at the close of business December 31, 1959.	Water works	13,038.47	Fuel 1,186.89 Insurance 166.78 Lights 663.17 Repairs 491.53 Supplies 270.63	ASSETS UTILITY PLANT:
Approved and ordered published at the regular meeting of the City Council held Monday, March 21, 1960.	Less allowance for depreciation for 1959 Net book value, December 31, 1959	7,402.37 \$277,980.48	Telephone	Electric plant at original cost
WILLIAM M. JONES JR., Mayor	FUND ACCOUNTS AND TAXES RECEIVA	BLE	Other: \$ 267.68 Library	Cash—Current account
LAURA E. SHEPARD, City Clerk	LEE FUND — CASH		4-H Building and Park	Less \$1,745.38 reserve 32,727.06 Receivable from Village 3,008.10 Receivable from Water & Sewer Utility 10,616.57
BALANCE SHEET - DECEMBER 31, 1959	RECEIPTS: From dividends and interest on investments	5,014.76	Richards Park 142.55 Showboat 111.40 Other special events 81.65	Inventories
ASSETS	U. S. Treasury Bills matured	13,000.00	Gateway lights 10.00 Municipal garage fuel 576.14 Municipal garage lights 119.98	CAPITAL AND LIABILITIES \$804,469.60
CURRENT: Cash: General Fund\$ 2,623.46	DISBURSEMENTS: Transferred to Library Fund\$ 1,440.00 Transferred to General Fund for:		Municipal garage maintenance . 140.46 Bank charges	CAPITAL: Net equity (surplus) owned by the Village of Lowell
Street Fund 809.58 Lee Fund 13,243.06 Library Fund 1440.00	United States Treasury Bills 8,000.00 Library 800.00 Band 500.00 Lowell Recreation Board 500.00		Michigan Municipal League 144.50 Office expense 478.70 Printing 1,300.24 Professional fees 425.00	Revenue certificates dated February 1, 1955 bearing 34 % interest courses and maturing
Sinking Fund	n	11,240.00	Surety bonds	\$30,000.00 annually 1961 to 1965, and \$25,000.00 in 1966
Prepaid Insurance	SINKING FUND	2.7	Interest on water works bonds 490.00 Civil defense	Current maturity of Long-Term debt\$ 30,000.00 Accounts payable
	Balance, January 1, 1959 \$	2,332.50	Telephone	Accrued interest 2,220.83 Customers deposits 7,129.68 54,709.74 TOTAL \$804,469.60
Less allowance for depreciation	Balance, December 31, 1959	23.32	Less expense allocation to Street Dept. \$ 54,385.21 2,340.00.	STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSES
OTHER: Investment in electric utility	LIBRARY FUND		CAPITAL DISBURSEMENTS: Organization expense—City\$ 1,040.00	INCOME: Year ended December 31, 1959 Village residential sales\$ 86,396.39
Lee Fund investments 141,241,95 Land contract receivable 2,949.69 Taxes receivable 959.92	Balance, January 1, 1959	None	Police Department	Village commercial sales
Due from water and sewer utility 5,740.70 966,782.84 TOTAL	Pelana P. I. St. com	1,440.00	Village equipment	Value of current for village street lighting 6,000.00 Discounts and penalties 993.82 Rents 720.00 From sale of No. 1 engine 1,023.30
	MOTOR VEHICLE HIGHWAY FUND		EXCESS REVENUES OVER DISBURSEMENTS\$ 14,195.8	
CURRENT: Due electric utility	Balance, January 1, 1959	None	STREET FUND	OPERATING EXPENSES: Hydraulic generation
Due electric utility	From State of Michigan for local streets	13,849.22 7,361.04	REVENUES AND DISBURSEMENTS Year ended December 31, 1959	Distribution 12,998.11 Customer accounting 6,419.85 Administrative and general 32,847.51
Land contract receivable	DISBURSEMENTS:	21,210.26 21,210.26	REVENUES: State Fund for M-21 and M-91 \$ 10.337.13	\$202,878.82 Depreciation
EQUITY: Representing book value of Village property less liabilities and reserves 945,990.02	Balance, December 31, 1959	None	State Funds for major streets 13,849.22 State Funds for local streets 7,361.04 Black top permits 119.85	TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES 249,196.44 Operating Income
TOTAL	TAXES RECEIVABLE	1	Miscellaneous	Operating Income
(1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1)	Delinquent Taxes for 1957 \$ 35.87 Delinquent Taxes for 1958 389.30 Delinquent Taxes for 1959 466.50 Special Assessment for 1951 improvements 68.25	959.92	Administration\$ 100.78 Ice control 94.72 Snow remova; 182.70	Net Income
Year ended December 31, 1959			Storm sewer and basins	STATEMENT OF NET EQUITY Balance, January 1, 1959
Add: Expended for capital assets—	LEE FUND SECURITIES December \$1, 1959		Tree trimming 68.75 Patching 52.80 Record keeping 117.00 \$ 1,866.60	Add net income for year
Village general	Number Marke	et Value mber 31,	M-21: Administration \$ 846.55 Ice control 233.15	Less value of services contributed to the Village. 9,200.53 Balance, December 31, 1959
Teceipts	Chemical Bank, New York Trust 1714 \$1 Bankers Trust Co., New York 180 U. S. Trust Co., New York 25	959 116,377.75 18,585.00 2,300.00	Maintenance 449.86 Painting 176.60 Patching 16.15	HYDRAULIC GENERATION:
Street Deparmtent excess disbursements over receipts	Manufacturers Trust, New York 20 American Home Assurance 18 Mandrel Industries 90	1,347.50 720.00 1,305.00	Snow removal 1,247.93 Storm sewer and basins 546.25 Supplies 3,908.94	Station labor\$ 3,205.06 Supplies and expense
Street Department	Golden Cycle Corp. (of Colorado Springs) 18 Tonopah Mining (Nevada) 131 United Park City Mines 27	175.50 425.75 33.75	Sweeping	Reservoirs, dams and waterways
Add: Increase in net book value of Village	United Gold Mines 67 Dr. Jackpot Mining 250	6.70 5.00	Major streets: Administration \$ 564.37 Black top 336.70 Ice control 57.00	Miscellaneous electric equipment
owned utilities: \$ 28,797.23 Electric utility \$ 28,797.23 Water and sewer utility 627.69 29,424.92	1	41,241.95	Storm sewers and basins 302.45 Grading and graveling 129.15 Painting 109.15	DIESEL GENERATION: Engine labor\$ 16,508.67
December 31, 1959	GENERAL FUND REVENUES AND DISBURSEMENTS		Patching	Engine fuel 97,385.26 Lubricants 6,413.23 Station supplies 2,934.02 Supervision and engineering 320.10
NOTE: The increase in net book value of village-owned electric utility is the result of the net income of this utility reduced by no-	Year ended December 31, 1959 REVENUES:	0	Storm sewer—repairs	Maintenance: Structures and improvements
below: Net income of electric utility	Property taxes \$ 52,298.51 Delinquent property taxes 348.36 Sales tax 17,834.74		Sweeping 580.50 Roadside development 3.70 Tree trimming 1,274.91 Surveys 522.50	Engines
Less value of services contributed to the Village: Electric current for street lights 6,000.00 Maintenance of street lighting	Liquor tax		Surveys	Miscellaneous power plant equipment 1,217.22 \$145,232.94 DISTRIBUTION:
Football field 51:40 4-H grounds 838.69 Showboat 504.80	Building permits 99.00 Interest on U. S. Eends 451.15 4-H payment 1,047.88		Local streets: Administration\$ 503.90 Black top	Operation, supervision and engineering\$ 64.82 Supplies and expense
Christmas lighting 381.67	Miscellaneous	75,939.11	Ice control	Removing and resetting lines and transformers 647.97 Removing and resetting meters
Net income retained \$ 28,797.23	Assessor \$ 280.00 Building inspector 300.00 Attorney 1,467.25		Painting 21.85 Patching 410.20 Snow removal 246.35 Supplies 1,265.17	Supervision and engineering
NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS	Clerk 3,754.50 Treasurer 763.45 Trustees 420.00		Storm sewer repair	Conductors and devices 3,494.79 Line transformers and devices 1,023.24 Services 1,674.24
Year ended December 31, 1959 Revenue from property taxes:	Board of Review		Sweeping 291.20 Roadside development 25.40 Tree trimming 829.35	Meters
One-half of the 1959 tax levy was set aside by the Village Council to pay for 1960 expenditures up to the time the 1960 taxes will be collected.	Police: Police Chief		Record keeping	SCHEDULE OF OPERATING EXPENSES Year ended December 31, 1959
Accordingly, the current year's revenue reflects property taxes for a full year (one-half of the 1958 and one-half of 1959). The Village Council also set up a Library Fund out of the Lee	Uniforms		Sidewalk rebate\$ 28.32 Curbs and sidewalk repairs 12.00	CUSTOMERS' ACCOUNTING: Meter reading
Fund for rehabilitation of the library building and parking lot. Utility Improvements: Improvements in electric utility plant consisted chiefly of addi-	Telephone		Other street work	ADMINISTRATIVE AND GENERAL: Salaries—general officers and executives\$ 4,006.08
tions to the lines and services. A summary of capital assets accounts follows. Improvements in water and sewer utility consisted chiefly of addition to the Washington Street sewer.	Fire Department: Fire Chief		Hospital insurance	Other general office salaries
Electric Utility: Net book value, January 1, 1959	Equipment expense 382.45 Fire Truck expense 285.68 Telephone 296.20 Hydraht rental 2,000.00		Miscellaneous	Legal and professional
Hydraulic production \$254.62 Diesel engine production 476.49 Distribution equipment 31,621.75 S.	Hydrant rental	1	Total Operating Disbursements \$ 37,311.65 PPITAL DISBURSEMENTS: M-21 Improvements\$ 4,738.91 Local street improvements 525.00	Hospital insurance
General equipment	Operating labor \$ 3,511.03 Land fill 1,084.00 Gasoline and oil 327.92	. 1	Right-of-way	Employees' welfare 3,782.64 Miscellaneous general expense 2,245.57 Maintenance 1,615.83 Freight and stores expense 415.02
Less allowance for depreciation for 1959	Truck maintenance 1,674.89 Land maintenance 322.21 Miscellaneous 259.03 6,579.08		TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS \$ 42,729.36 EXCESS DISBURSEMENTS OVER REVENUE\$ 10,935.71	Altored Casoline and oil
一种 经基础的	Totals carried forward \$ 34,646.29 \$ 75	5,939.11		(Continued on page 9)

Lowell Council Proceedings Nays, 0. IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Burch, supported by Fonger, that

The first meeting of the Lowell Schaefer, 4. City Council was called to order by Elmer G. Schaefer, Chairman IT WAS MOVED by Councilman of the City Charter Commission, Fonger, supported by Burch, that

Cash-Receiving . Accounts Receivable

CAPITAL:

of Lowell .. LONG-TERM DEBT

Prepaid Insurance

Net Equity (Surplus) owned by Village

Accounts payable, electric utility .

Customers' deposits

Water sales to customers Sewer assessments Sewer tap charges Water connection charges

TOTAL INCOME OPERATING EXPENSES:

Operating wells and reservoirs surance Building and grounds Distribution mains Electric pumping system Other pumping equipment

Hydrant rental .

lydrants ...

Sewer repairs

DEPRECIATION Water works .

Water works park . Transportation equipment

Sewer and Sewer equipment

OPERATING INCOME

Village Water Bonds, 1%%, maturing \$2,000.00

Accounts payable, Village

annually-a general Village obligation

LIABILITIES

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSES

..\$ 10.616.57

RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LOWELL

and resolution adopting same.

Yeas, Burch, Fonger, Jones, as to what proportion of the cost as to what proportion of the cost ferred as to payment, shall from the excess by which any special assessment of the excess by which are excess by which are excess by which are excess by which are excess by the excess by th

clude money spent on operation, which includes the six categories prepare a special assessment roll sessor shall thereupon assessment roll sessor shall then divide any court having juris-cases this will never happen. The maining balance of each assessment for the divide any court having juris-cases this will never happen. The maining balance of each assessment for the divide any court having juris-cases this will never happen. The maining balance of each assessment for the divide any court having juris-cases this will never happen. The maining balance of each assessment for the divide any court having juris-cases this will never happen. The maining balance of each assessment for the divide any court having juris-cases this will never happen. The maining balance of each assessment for the divide any court having juris-cases this will never happen. The maining balance of each assessment for the divide any court having juris-cases this will never happen. The maining balance of each assessment for the divide any court having juris-cases this will never happen. The maining balance of each assessment for the divide any court having juris-cases this will never happen. The maining balance of each assessment for the divide any court having juris-cases this will never happen. The maining balance of each assessment for the divide any court having juris-cases this will never happen. The maining balance of each assessment for the divide any court having juris-cases this will never happen. The maining balance of each assessment for the divide any court having juris-cases this will never happen. The maining balance of each assessment for the divide any court having juris-cases this will never happen. The maining balance of each assessment for the divide any court having juris-cases this will never happen. The maining balance of each assessment for the divide any court having juris-cases this will never happen.

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Fig. 3. Support to produce from page 19

DEFERENTIATION:

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STATEMENT OF NET EQUITY

Ordinance

Nays, 0.

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assessment district.

15, 1960 in the Council Room of the City Hall.

16 City Hall.

17 Council was called to order by Mayor William M. Jones.

18 Roll call: Fonger, Schaefer, Burch, Jones.

19 After such filing, a public hearing shall be held before the Council, which hearing shall be held before the Council, which hearing shall be held before the Council was assessment district.

18 After such filing, a public hearing shall be held before the Council, which hearing shall be held before the Council was and shall include accrued interest and penalties. No not less than ten (10) days after notice of the time and place thereof notice of the time and place thereof notice of the time and place thereof has been published and sent by assessment, shall destroy or important to the cuty assessment, but should the assessment, but

Mayor Jones declared the Hist item of business to be considered was the marner and means of engaging the services of D o n a l d was the marner and means of engaging the services of D o n a l d oakes. Council had met with Mr. Oakes following the adjourned meeting of March 11 and discussed time and place specified in such notice for the public hearing, the Schaefer, supported by Fonger, schaefer supported by Fonger, supported by Fonger, schaefer supported support support

The City Charter Commission of the City Charter commission of

should be paid by special assess- the date of confirmation of such assessment proves larger than the

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ational money, maintenance, fixed district designated by the Council installments, as shall have been by reason of any irregularities or the per cent of increase in and shall assess to each such lot fixed by the Council; provided, that informalities the assessment has fessional opinion—which creative cost per pupil has declined each or parcel of land such relative por- if such division operates to make not been properly made against the teachers must confront in their Chlorine in tap water is the year since 1955-56, when the big- tion of the whole sum to be levied any installment less than Ten Dol- defendant or upon the premises slow progress toward educational reason some indoor plants die. If gest hike was recorded. Per pupil against all the lands in the special lars (\$10.00) then the Assessor shall sought to be charged, the court reform," Walcott declares. expenditure in 1955-56 was almost assessment district as the benefit reduce the number of installments may, nevertheless on satisfactory "While some educators are harping on the need for more discite the chlorine by boiling tap water. Being that this is an election in such district. There shall also (\$10.00) as possible.

[to the total benefits to all lands above and as near to Ten Dollars curred by the City which is a propline, the few who understand the per charge against the defendant nature of the creative spirit must

b. When the Assessor shall have sessments," together with inter- THE LOWELL LEDGER, LOWELL, MICH., MARCH 24, 1960 shall attach thereto, or endorse from the date of the confirmation fendant or upon such premis thereon, his certificate to the effect that said roll has been made of the year in which such tax roll SECTION 15. SEPARABILITY. by him pursuant to a resolution of is made; provided, that any frac- Should any section, clause, or AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE the Council (giving date of adoption of a month shall be consid- provision of this ordinance be de-FOR THE MAKING OF PUBLIC tion of same) and that in making ered as a full month, Thereafter clared by any court to be invalid,

hearing, in the Lowell Ledger and that the fiduciary cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by certified or registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such heartest.

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A. DALE STOPPELS, Judge of Probate, Kent County, Michigan

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

GERALD M. HENRY, Atty. 660 Michigan Trust Bldg. Grand Rapids, Mich. State of Michigan, The Probate Court for

\$241,130.72 year, we are sure to hear some be entered upon such roll the d. The first installment shall be or the premises in question, ren- labor to protect personal freedom. Children are growing up when fine, straight-forward dodging of amount which has been assessed spread upon the next City tax roll der judgment for the amount pro- For without that, there can be no they ask questions that parents to the City at large, if any, in a column headed "Special As- perly chargeable against such de- significant creative art." can answer.



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