Appoint Steering Committee For Bowne Area Annexation Study

The six school districts: Alto, Mer- capacities. riman, Morse Lake, Logan, Powne After a preliminary discussion, 24 nexation to the Lowell School Dis-

Attending the meeting were representatives from each school district as appointed by the district boards, Stephen Nisbet, Superin-

Rites For Anthony Reitz **Father of Two Priests**

Father William J. Reitz, pastor of St. Joseph's church, Onekema, was to be celebrant of a Solemn High Mass in St. Mary's church. Miriam, Thursday at 10:30 a, m. for the repose of the soul of his

Mr. Reitz died Monday night after an extended illness. He had ber of the St. Mary's parish, Miri- of the six primary districts, am, Holy Name Society and the A publicity committee and a reg-

at St. Francis de Sales parish. Muskegon, another son of the detral High School faculty.

Father Erasmus Gengler, CPPS, ville, Ohio, was to be sub-deacon. Mary's Cemetery, Miriam.

In addition to the two priest sons, Mr. Reitz is survived by his wife, Jr., Sweet Dist. Mabel, and two daughters, Miss

Sweet School District to Hold Public Meeting

The Sweet School District is hold-Ing a public meeting on Friday, January 6, 1961, at 8 p. m. in the Dr. Robert Hall Writes Sweet school building for the purpose of discussing the proposed an-nexation of the Sweet School District and five other Alto area school districts to the Lowell School dis-

the Lowell School District, will be the news of their classmates dwin- of the reception. answering questions concerning the ger circulation too). How about an Formers Tox Return proposed annexation.

Arrest Juveniles for Theft From Keene Stable Owner

Lowell police picked up two juveniles 14 and 15, of Grand Rapids Tuesday afternoon on suspicion when they were reported spending large sums of money in two local business places.

After questioning they admitted robbing John Griskiat, owner of Ruth is now 2½ D & B Riding Stable on Montcalm Ave, in Keene Township, They said they took money from his wallet while he slept. He did not know he had been robbed until he was called at work. Only \$20 was recovered, his total loss was not

several robberies in Grand Rap- were suspended November 28th, ids and they were turned over to under the financial responsibility are due February 15th. Kent County Juvenile authorities, act for driving under the influence

HOME-OWNERS' ATTENTION Be sure you have adequate fire

insurance protection on your home

The first meeting of the annex-[tendent of the Lowel] Area School ation steering committee for six District, and Mr. VanWessep, Dep-Bowne area school districts was uty Superintendent of Schools of the held Tuesday evening, December Kent County Board of Education, the city clerk 28 days prior to the 20, at 8 p. m. at the Alto school, attended the meeting in advisory spring primary election, February

Center and Sweet, have under con-; an executive committee was electsideration a proposal for their an- ed, with the following members: President, Harold Metternick; Vice-President, Dale Shade; Secre-Virginia Reynhout; Assistant, Dale

> There was a general discussion covering the following points:

> 1. The construction of an elementary school in the Bowne area which the Lowell School Board proposes to build if annexation is approved by all of the six school

> 2. The requirements concerning he registration of voters and the qualification requirements of the voters.

3. The legal requirements for anfather, Anthony O. Reitz, 73, of nexation and the phrasing of the proposals to be placed on the bal-

4. The desirability of a full unbeen a resident of that locality derstanding of all the issues confor nearly 40 years and a mem-cerning annexation by the voters

Father Joseph A. Reitz, assistant with the following membership: Publicity: Elmer Graham, Merriman Dist., Chairman; Ron Melle, in by the clerk. Unless the person ceased, was to be deacon of the Morse Lake Dist., Denton Wilcox, being nominated files the petitions, Mass. Fr. Joseph Reitz also is a Alto Dist., Ken Price, Logan Dist., an affidavit or letter of consent member of Muskegon Catholic Cen- Dale Shade, Sweet Dist., and Ann must be filed with the clerk along Porritt, Bowne Center Dist.

Registration: Harold Metternick, of St. Bernard's parish, Berkets- Alto Dist., Chairman; Don Howard, Morse Lake Dist., Ernest Roth Interment was to take place in St. Merriman Dist., Frank Barnhard Logan Dist., Dale Johnson, Bowne Center Dist., and Merrit Wissman

It was decided that the elected Virginia Reitz, living at home, and officers and the chairmen of the Mrs. Howard Scheid, of Route 1, committees should meet with the Lowell School Board on January 1961, for further discussion. The next meeting of the Steering

committee was set for January 10, 1961 at the Alto school.

Dear Lowell Ledger: Stephen Nisbet, Superintendent of how about the graduates? Often the Woman's Society is in charge dles to nil (and perhaps the Led alumni supplement now and then? My class of '50 has scattered far Due Date Jan, 16th

and wide, yet many are still near. A reunion is feasible but all couldn't come (me for one). A poll of 77 graduates would cost but I'll bet it would pay for itself. Anyway, its a thought. Besides, we would like to an-

nounce the arrival of our second child born December 9. Stephen Edward (8 lb. 10 oz.) Kathleen

Sincerely Bob Hall Box 0-Balboa Heights. Canal Zone

DRIVING RIGHTS SUSPENDED The Michigan Secretary of States office has announced that the driv-Further questioning brought out ing rights of Robert J. Bolthouse that the boys were involved in 35, 7164 Kettle Lake Drive, Alto,

of liquor. INSURANCE PREMIUMS

Can be arranged on monthly payand furnishings. We have all types ments at no extra charge, Call us insurance to cover your needs, PE- today for information. Rittenger TER SPEERSTRA AGENCY, TW- Insurance Service, 212 E. Main St. c37 Lowell, Michigan,

"Bill's" Annual Letter

Looks to Ledger for Enlightenment? Editor of Ledger prompted me to exercise extreme

Lowell, Mich. Dear Harold:

dential campaign have subsided closed payment. and the opposing factions have lectual integrity. Let's all meet fi- questions on current problems, nancial obligations promptly. There is nothing so amusing as the facial caught off guard by your prompt to unite the United Nations? or should go forward triumphant-

lows on the sea of financial un- isting freedom of cooking up certainty gave me grave concern human stew? as I realized that if I was to find out who went where in 1961 I must staff. procure the necessary funds to renew my subscription. Having gone steady with the Ledger for 45 years

measures in raising the necessary cash. Although humiliated beyond at the Town Hall on January 4, Now that the booming thunder endurance I borrowed this from a 1961, at 8 p. m. and tornadic winds of the presi-docile democrat, Please accept en-Trusting that the worry over the

expressed love and devotion to each U. S. gold reserve will not hamper other it is imperative that mere your happiness in the ensuing year, man stage an exhibition of intel- I will close with a few unanswered

Questions of Major Import 1. What would be the proper techexpression of a creditor who is nique to use in a major effort payment. All hoarded cash that 2. Could the static electricity in is damming the stream of finance Castro's whiskers be the spark that

should be released and the releas | would ignite Khrushchev's powder? 3. Could the brightness of Lowly unfurling the banner of a re-ell's new street lights cause the surging prosperity that would cause termites to put on a night shift? the Dalai Lama to stand at at- 4. How can we convince the Af- member, four year term, constabrican Natives we are giving them Being tossed about by the oil- freedom by denying them their ex may be obtained from the Clerk.

Merry Christmas to you and your

Sincerely, Bill Kerekes

Last Day for Filing City Primary Petitions Tuesday, January 24th

Lowell City candidates for three places on the council and justice of peace under the city charter are required to file petitions with 20, this date is Tuesday, January

Coming up for election is George E. Dey, M. Jack Fonger and El-Schaefer who were elected for the one year term last spring. William Jones and Carrol Burch won two year terms last spring by getting the larger vote. This spring the two candidates for city council receiving the most votes will hold two year terms, and the third highest a one year term.

Under the city charter there will for justice of peace.

Petitions Available

Petitions for nomination to city offices are available at the city elerk's office. Under the charter when obtaining a petition, the clerk must fill in the form with the name of the candidate and the office he is being nominated for. Only

nominating petitions furnished by Ionia Knights of Columbus Council. istration committee was elected the city may be filed and the name of the candidate cannot be altered on the petition after being filled with the petition. Petitions must bear the signatures of not less than 25 nor more than 50 qualified electors of the city.

Student Recognition Sun. At Methodist Church

Eighteen or twenty young peo ple will take part in the services of the Lowell and Vergennes Methodist churches Sunday. It is Student Recognition Sunday in Methodist churches and the students who are home from college for the holidays will have charge of the services. They will participate in the 8:45 and 11:00 o'clock serv

ice at Vergennes. Following the Lowell 11:00 o clock service there will be a brief informal reception for the students A good deal of the content of the and their families and friends in Ledger comes from the High School the church parlors. Mrs. David and no doubt that is logical. But Coons, Student Work Secretary of

Farmers, another year has passed and it is just about income tax filing time again,

To find out when your incomtax return is due, answer the following two questions: (1) Is at least two-thirds of your gross income from farming? (2) Does your taxable year begin on January 1st?

If the answer to both these questions is YES, you have two choices: (1) File your return and pay the tax by February 15th; or (2) File an estimate of the tax due and pay it by January 16th, then you have until April 17th,

to file the tax return itself. So, if you file the estimate and Firemen Called Out pay the tax by January 16th, you have an additional three months to file your income tax return, If

Read about special filing dates in the FARMERS TAX GUIDE, which can be obtained free of charge from your County Agricul-Revenue Service Office,

CASCADE TWP. PUBLIC NOTICE Cascade Township Board will enertain bids for insurance on a 1945 Chevrolet Fire truck; bodily

injury \$25,000 to \$50,000 property damage \$5,000 fire and theft \$1,000, leductable collision \$250.00 Valuation \$1,000. Open only to Cascade Township residents, all bids should be presented in person

> Mrs. Edna Osmer Cascade Township Clerk

CASCADE TOWNSHIP PRIMARY **ELECTION NOTICE—PETITIONS** Primary Election will be held on Monday, February 20, 1961. Petitions for the following township officers must be on file with the clerk not later than 4 p. m. on Saturday, December 31, (last day

Jan. 2, is a legal holiday) Those to be nominated at the primary election are: Supervisor, clerk, treasurer, one justice of the peace, four year term, active, board of review les, not more than four. Petitions

> Mrs. Edna Osmer. Cascade Township Clark

BOATING SUPPLIES for Christmas gifts. Williams TV, 126 N. Hudson Street, Lowell, Mich. get the 16th free.

Moving Day For the Bank

And a big problem too, records Rapids. safety deposit boxes, and money Rev. Keith McIver, pastor of the

The Diabold Company that furnishes the vault and safety deposit from the sheriff's department to 3, Lowell, Boston Township. are being transported.

Getting all the new equipment in-

ruary unless more than twice on Thursday, most of the furniture ter, Mrs. Dorothy Lite of Clarksthe number of candidates file pe- and banking equipment is new or ville titions. That is at least seven would built-in to the new building.

ness in its new quarters Friday Walter Schroder, 62 at 9:30 with such new facilities as drive-in banking window, night de Retired Engineer, pository never before available in Lowell. The spacious interior of Passes Sunday the building will be a real thrill for patrons first visit.

Combined Junior Chairs to Present Cantata At Snow Methodist Church

The Cantata, "The Story of Christmas" by D. A. Jacobus, in narration and song, will be pesented by the combined junior choirs of the Alto and Bowne Center Methodist churches at the Snow Methodist church on Sunday evening, January 1, 1961, at 8 p. m. The Cantata includes "The An-

Inn", "The Angels' Song", "The Shepherds", "The Wise Men", and 'Silent Night." The choirs will be under the direction of Mrs. Ralph Craig, with Miss Joan Linton as the accom-

gel's Message", "No Room in the

Snow church feels fortunate to have these boys and girls come to share their talent with all those who would like to come. A cordial welcome is extended to everyone

George E. Tucker, Retired S. Boston Farmer, Passes

George E. Tucker, 85, former South Boston farmer, passed away Wednesday, December 21, at ms home here on Foreman Drive after Warn Assessors

Funeral services were conducted Cemetery. Mr. Tucker was born January

in Boston Township until 9 years

He was a member of the Methodist church and Grange in South Boston for many years.

He is survived by his wife, Mary, a daughter, Mrs. Gordon Johnson; two sons. Francis W. of Grand Rapids Maynard E. of Hastings 7 grandchildren: 15 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grand-

Three Times, Dec. 24

Lowell firemen were called out mission recognizes that in some not, both the tax return and tax three times, Saturday, December areas the mechanics of this pro-24, for what proved to be small gram entails numerous adjustments fires. The first call was at 6 a. m. with varied ramifications, howev-Saturday morning when a heater in er." Eckhardt stated, "that in spite a bread and produce truck unload of the apparent difficulties a proing at Eberhard's Super Market gram of uniformity must be rectural Agent or the local Internal caught fire. The fire is believed ognized and that the Tax Commisto have started from a gas heater sion will insist upon it in the fuused to keep the load from freez- ture.' ing. Bread and fruit on the truck Eckhardt stated that Michigan were damaged but the truck suf- is one of the leaders in the nafered little damage and continued tion with its progress in the field on its route.

did no damage.

the third time at 2 p. m. to Weeks total value of the state, now have Body shop on the corner of Pinck- equalization departments or tax buney Rd. and M-21 in Keene town- reaus which are working continuship. An oil stove had caused a ously on tax equalization studies. fire in the flooring overhead,

Hot Lunch Menu Week of January 3-6

Tuesday-Mashed potatoes, hamand butter, fruit cup and milk. ed salad, crackers, cottage cheese, policy," stated Eckhardt, bread and butter, cherry cobbler and milk

Thursday-Beef Pot Pie with biscuit topping, bread and butter, pic kles, pudding and milk, namon rolls, jello and milk.

BAKERY RE-OPENS TUESDAY Fluger's Lowell Bakery will re- ery day and evenings until 10 p. m. open Tuesday, Jan. 3. Remember Sunday until 7 p. m. our bread is still only 24 cents for a 20 oz. loaf. Use our bread cards.

Everett Richardson, 50 Passes in Grand Rapids

Funeral services were held at the Roth Funeral Home on Wed-It will be a big day Thursday nesday afternoon, December 28, at for the State Savings Bank when 1 p. m. for Everett Richardson, they move to the new banking aged 50, who passed away Sunday building at 414 East Main Street, at Butterworth hospital in Grand

all must be transported to the new First Baptist church of Lowell, officiated and interment was made in the Clarksville Cemetery. He was born August 8, 1910, and

boxes are furnishing the equipment grew up in the Elmdale area. At to move these valuables. The local the time of his death he resided police are being assisted by men on his farm on Ware Road, Route be on hand while money and valu-ables stored in the deposit boxes 4 sons, Donald, Paul, Jerry, John, all of Lowell; one daughter, Doris

of Lowell; five grandchildren; his mother, Eliza of Elmdale; two be no city primary election in Feb- stalled is going on before the move Forrest of Elmdale; and one sisbrothers, Lawrence of Alto and

Walter E, Schroder, aged 62, refigure of 2,545. tired railroad engineer, of 1018 Riverside Drive, passed away Sunday, December 25, at the Sunshine hospital in Grand Rapids following a ed that they would come to Low-

ell from Grand Rapids and build Funeral services were held Wedesday afternoon at 3 p. m. in the Sullivan chapel in Grand Rapids. Interment was made in Woodlawn

Mr. Schroder was born near Caledonia. He moved to Grand Rap- the Y. M. C. A. here and the ids in 1918 where he was employ- young boys and girls of the comed as an engineer for the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad. He retired of outstanding programs. two years ago after completing 40 years with the railroad. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, He moved

to Lowell 18 months ago. Besides his wife, Lovedia, Mr. Schroder is survived by one daugher, Mrs. Orrin Packard of Grand Rapids; one son, Donald of Grand Rapids; three sisters, Mrs. Arthur Fischer of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Edward Patterson of Holland and Mrs. Alden Scott of Houghton; two brothrs, Wayne of Lowell and Ernest f Caledonia; his stepmother, Mrs. Maude Schroder of Caledonia: and seven grandchildren

Tax Commissions

Roth Funeral Home on Friday at 2 p. m. Interment at South Boston to all assessors of the state that they must immediately begin assessing personal property and real 20, 1875, in Boston Township and estate uniformily. Chairman, Rob- city real estate is underway, and April 23, 1902 was married to Mary ert A. Eckhardt, stated that al-Rollins and they resided on a farm though much progress has been may be, it is a necessary step. made since 1955, in this direction when the Assessor's Manual was published, the commission is not entirely satisfied

> "Year after year the commission has cautioned assessors at meetings, schools of instructions, and by bulletins, to assess both real estate and personal property uniformly. Presently, there remain only a few major islands of resistance in the state," Eckhardt statis necessary and this is our final warning to assessors." "The Com-

of assessing, and that numerous At 11:30 a, m, the fire depart- reappraisals of entire cities had ment was called to Curtis Clean- been made to achieve uniformity ers where a motor overheated but and equity of assessing. In addi tion some seventeen counties, re-The firemen were called out for presenting 67.534 percent of the He added that it is the reluctance of the minority to act which brings a final warning from the commis-

sion of its policy in such matters. "With interest in Con-Con running high, and the Legislature due to meeting shortly, we desire the burg gravy, harvard beets, bread public to know our position in this vital field of taxation, Local poli-Wednesday-Corn Chowder, toss- tics will have no effect on our

NEW YEAR'S EVE YMCA DANCE CANCELLED

The Lowell Y. M. C. A. New Year's Eve dance and party for Friday-Salmon loaf with cream- High School and young adults has ed peas and mushrooms, fresh cin- been cancelled, announced Robert Forst, executive secretary,

The Lowell Beer Store open ev-

Watch Ledger Want ads for Rapids makes first move in plans to transfer operations to Lowell

top grade' buys every week.

The Year in Review



The year 1959 ended with tragedy as this light four-place plane crashed on the Sam Detmer's farm, six miles northeast of Lowell in Keene township, killing both occupants from Denver, Colorado. The plane, authorities believed, was

The year 1960 brought big things,

forced down due to a shortage of gas and was off course on their cross-country trip from Denver. Unlike 1959, up until now, the year 1960 has ended in a happy note with no Christmas marring fatali-

to Lowell all in a rush . . . after 100 years of being a village, a home tive secretary. rule charter was approved and Lowell became a city, just in time for the census which started us off with a new population On the heels of this change to a new type of local government the Attwood Corporation announce

ture, Lowell opened a branch of

munity were treated to a summer Camping, swimming and sports programs were handled by a staff that provided a wonderful summer for all who took part. In the fall the program continued with classes for young and old; meetings of the senior citizens, junior and senior high youth parties, educational and hobby classes for all

Problems Face Us!

With all these changes there are bound to be the problems of getting all this going in the short space of one year, but by years end it appears that given time this community faces a period of growth and civic progress.

The important step of getting new lighting for the Main Street was accomplished after a period of argument and petition. A city manager was finally hired to run the city after six months of headless operation.

pleasant or unpleasant as the case

The problem of whether to sell the city owned Light and Power plant or continue to operate it still Sunday services, Cost of new build- King Milling Company. has to be resolved. This monumental decision was a load that the newly appointed Light and Power Board never expected to face in the first year of operation.

Other Events

Below is a summary of the other events that took place in Lowed, "but these are causing great ell during the year 1960. Some difficulty." "Our commission is of them great while others also unanimous that immediate action play an important part in making our community what it is today

Week of January 7 Frank Stephens retiring police chief was honored, Deputy George M-91. Trial date has been set for DeGraw appointed to the vacancy January 26, 1961. left by Stephens. First gas unit installed in the

Week of January 14 Beverly Wepman recipient of the D. A. R. Award. Y. M. C. A. board organizes.

Vote on Gas in Vergennes Town-Week of January 21

tary building completed. Now hou Edith speaker elected to head the Blue Star Mothers.

Council Acts to restrict parking

Addition to Runciman Elemen-

near school; Cost determined or lighting project. Week of January 28 Galen Pletcher elected as exchange student to Finland.

King Memorial Fund for Y. M.

C. A. purposes here in Lowell

set at \$575,000.

Week of February 4 Plans approved for Swimming pool and recreation building. Complete cost of project \$100,000.

mission. Week of February 11 Y. M. C. A. chose east wing of Library building as new headquarters. Make plans for redecorating.

Six candidates file for city com-

Norm Borgerson retires from state service after 34 years. Attwood Brass Works of Grand Bob Forst, named "Y" execu-

Lowell athletes are looking forward to becoming members of the newly formed Tri-River Conference in the fall of 1961, Other schools in the conference will be Rockford, Cedar Springs, Sparta, Belding, and Comstock Park. Rev. H. S. Martin, Nazarene min ister leaves Lowell to take new pastoral duties in Ludington,

Week of March 3 Lowell Rotary Club celebrates 25th anniversary- E. C. Foreman first president, Hugo Hammerslag, 25th president.

On March 7, Lowell became ity when the voters placed their ballots at the polls. Three hundred and 6 voted yes, to 119, no.

Week of March 17

City officers sworn in-M. Jack Fonger, Elmer G. Schaefer, Bill Jones (later elected mayor), Carroll Burch and George Dey, sr. Elmer Schaefer, and Walter Gumser were appointed by the new city council to represent

Lowell on the Kenf County Board of Supervisors. Lowell Township appoints Mrs. Rex Collins as Clerk and Mrs.

Ed Boyd as Treasurer. Lowell Showboat, Inc., headed by Theron Richmond, president, purchased the Boyenga property northeast of Lowell to present it to the Attwood Corporation. Parnell Parish completes const ion of new high school

Week of March 31 George Skidmore, last descendant f Alto pioneer family passes. Mrs. Rose Butler telephone op erator retires

Week of April 7 Calvary Chapel, located on West service, Main Street, dedicated at Palm

ing \$45,000. Flood waters reach gate at Recreation Park. On April 2 reached 17.4 feet; 1948 rose to 18 feet, 3 inches,

Lowell Township purchases new election. own hall Bowne Township buys new \$13,8-000 fire truck. Week of April 21

Week of April 14

Contract let to Dan Vos for the construction of the new State Sav ings bank on East Main Street. Protest Junk yard located on

Week of April 28 Alto man survives Airplane crash

in Utah. Work started on Lowell Swimming pool by contractor Ed Laux of Lowell Construction Company Final steps taken for Attwoods move here.

Week of May 5

Raymond Mills hired by city to set up zoning. Blacktopping program for 1960 set up by council.

Dr. Bert Quick, former professor and Lowell pioneer, dies, Week of May 12 Attwood opens field office on

West Main Street. W. W. Gumser retires from Lowell School systems after serving as superintendent for 34 yrs. Seven man school board to be used in Lowell Area School system. Tyrus Wessell and Ed Kiel Grand Valley Conference and placelected as new board members. Two hundred attend open house t Y. M. C. A. offices. Mayor Leslie Heinz of Harbor Springs visiting mayor here on

Mayor's Exchange Day.

Week of May 19 Fire completely destroys John Minges home on 36th Street, Loss estimated at \$15,000. Lowell census figures show Low ell gained 340 new residents. Local dealers display gas equip-

Week of May 26 Graduation exercises held Dr. Roy Westcott named interlocutor of Lowell Showbeat. Ron Holst new endman,

Week of June 2 Over 100 Antique cars stopped

in Lowell on their annual WOOD-TV Tour. Metro postal plan becomes effecdve here.

Week of June 9

Sidewalk Days promotion sponored by Lowell Merchants, Boyenga property presented to Nine new teachers hired at Lowell High School. Gary Rivers to

be new wrestling coach.

at Alton Bible Church,

Cascade Airport proposal pass-Week of June 16 Charles Kerby of Jackson purchases Avery Jewelers. Rev. Erwin Tuinstra, installed

Lowell annexes River School.

Week of June 30 Harry Day, Executive vice-president of the State Savings Bank passes following heart attack. New Bank Officers are installed at State Savings Bank,

Judy Posthumus elected Show-

boat queen. Week of July 7 Donald G. Gerard, M. D. opens ractice here with local doctor. John Freeman, Boston Township leader passes.

Twenty-three amateurs win spots 1960 Showhoat New police officer, Dale Overeiner, joins police force.

Weeks of July 14 and 21

Jud Wilterdink named manager of Lowell Granite Company. City adopts new zoning ordinan-

Week of July 28 Record crowd greets 1960 Showboat. Four Sportsmen top act. Lowell seeks lady bus drivers. Bill Heim cited for 30 years

Week of August 4 Lack of city manager holds back city progress.

First wheat crop delivered to

Showboats earnings for the 1960 season drop. Few voters turn out for primary The dates (August 15-19) and theme ("This is my Country") for

Weeks of August 11 and 18 Lowell Area Schools offers plan to Alto to build new elementary school Methodist Church plan \$79,000 building, Conduct all members

he annual 4-H Fair announced.

canvass which was a great suc-Lowell Bank announces new inerest rate. On August 12, the first new

Main Street. Week of August 25 Falla burg School annexes to he Lowell school system.

street light was installed on East

Hugo Hammerslag named presiident of the C. H. Runciman Co. Bernard C. Olson of Rockford hired as new city manager. L. W. Rutherford, 76, civic leader and Lowell Businessman

School opens and 1.315 students enroll at L. H. S. Stephen Nisbet new superintendent and Carl Hagen named principal Football season started with Charles Pierce as coach. Season

record was good as the Arrows

placed in a tie for second in the

ed three men on the all-conference Souad Doane Company hired to re-

appraise the city. Weeks in October Kitchen facilities closed at the

City Hall. Save McPherson barn from be ing completely destroyed by fire. Charles Radford retires after 38 years with the postal service.

The holiday season coming up has practically controlled the rest of year. What the future will bring in the coming year is still to Recreation Park for 119 graduates. be seen. It is our sincere hope that each and everyone has a happy and prosperous year and best wishes for a happy holiday season.

Club Holds

Alto Community News

MRS. E. L. TIMPSON - PHONE UN 8-4813 School Districts Methodist Church News and family of Grand Rapids, and Mr. and Mrs. Clair Porritt.

ble, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lunsford

amily of Lowell, and Stanley Bieri vationist and Mrs. Mark will be Mr. and Mrs. Jake Moerdyk were Monday dinner guests of Mr. on vacation two weeks over the Frances and Jacquelyn of Gran Mrs. Beatrice Bailey and Lester were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Marker in Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hale of Mrs. Gordon Hale

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roth enter-tained their family—17 in all—to

In the midst of it all, with onceChristmas dinner guests of Mr. and
Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Leon Seeley were
Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Leonard Hummell in Cannons-Mrs. Winton Wilcox and family.

Ada, Dick Zania of Grand Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Taylor called on Mr. and Mrs. Merle Raymond and family in McBride on Christman wishes of the givers; but instead for another Christmas—

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Quiggle spent the week-end of Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Weller and Mrs. and Mrs. Carroll Weller and Mrs. of the givers; but instead for another Christmas—

Segwum Community Mr. and Mrs. Arvi! Heilman's gelatives from Holland, Lansing, Grand Ledge and Lowell—30 in all were their Christmas dinner guests at the Vergennes Hall.

LEFTOVERS IN THE FREEZER With the Clayton Dawson family over cooked foods in the freezer, hurry the process. The sooner of near South Bend, and Don Distance for the sooner for the clayton Dawson family of near South Bend, and Don Distance for the sooner of the page Texas attended

Callers of the Fuss sisters and Fred Christmas night were Mr. and Mrs. Noah Blough of US-16, and Mrs. Fred Kropf of Levell and Mrs. Fred Kropf of Levell Cooked vegetables since they do not freeze leftover days with relatives here. Other relatives here. Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Ryder of Lowell spent Christmas eve with the Lowell spent Christmas even christmas even with the Lowell spent christmas even with the Lowell s Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ryder. frigerator and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Myckowiak day or two.

were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Ebel in Grand Tomorrow is the greatest labornear Alto. Mrs. Ray Rogers received a letter from Mrs. Fred Franks that the granks that safely and expect to be there a

Lester Bailey attended a Christ-mas dinner party at the home of Miss Phyllis Short in Grand Rap-Mrs. Arvil Heilman called their daughter, Mrs. Elton Goodwin and family in Tucson, Ariz., on Christ-mas Day. They were all well and enjoying the warm temperature of 75 degrees there. family in Tueson, Ariz., on Christ-75 degrees there. Marie Baker were Sunday over-night guests of Mrs. Betty Day Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Kinsey of Morley were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. V.

children in Lowell,

Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Heilman were "All Mom got was that one Christmas eve supper guests of present, and she didn't even

eve. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Kinyon

and Ruth Ann called on Mrs. Kin-

yon's mother and sister, Mrs.

hope that 1961 treats you

wishes for a bright, happy

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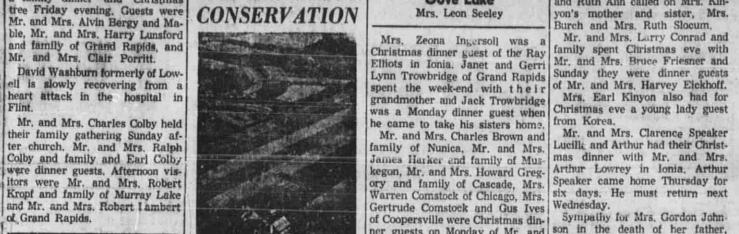
DAVRY TALES

"MY GOODNESS!" AT EVERY MEAL, IS A GLASS OF

MIGHLAND HILL DAIRY

Now that's what we call a real

MINE TOO, AND BETWEEN MEALS ALSO!



Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bergy had family dinner and Christmas SOIL and WATER

Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Jones and Lester Mark, Work Unit Conser-Mrs. Fred Dalstra. holidays. They will visit that new Rapids, Earl Samuels of Grand- BELDING FINANCE CO.

Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. Rex ly.

The two Jims—Jim Emery and Mrs. Bernice Olsen all of Grand Monday dinner guests of Mr. and Jim Squires will hold down the Rapids, were Monday callers of fort at the SCS office in Rockford. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Samuels and

Christmas dinner guests were Mrs. litter, with toys scattered all about burg.

Ed Bennett, Brenda and Sidney of the house, in the tumult and the Mr. and Mrs. Guy Quiggle spen

frigerator and use them within a Don Dawson, and Mrs. George guests at the Walter Shaffer hon

took a trip Sunday across

had Christmas dinner with Mr. and sake Mrs. Frank Peckham and Christ-

Christmas day dinner guest of her aughter Mrs. Hazel Tanner, Mrs. Earl Kinyon entertained

our hat a moment longer . . . "Happy New Year!" We're brim full of good wishes for everybody and especially for YOU! Here's hoping that you will spend this New Year's

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The Joe Flynn family were the Christmas dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Flynn. Lowell Area Social Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Anderson Much credit is due Mrs. Mary Mcand daughters Marie and Theresa Donald as her students presented present.

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Rev. and Mrs. Crawford and chilMr. and Mrs. Paul Zolliker and Christmas week-end guests of and daughters Marie and Theresa were Christmas dinner guests of their parents the Leon Andersons.

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stay a few months if she likes Mr. and Mrs. Fred swanson in the climate. (A good place to be climate. (A good place to be climate.)

Mrs. Leon Anderson spent Wednesday at the Roger Pitsch nome caring for little Janice and Kathleen while their mother went to Grand Rapids.

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and son, Bob, of Grand Rapids and Allison of Valparaiso, Indiana, and Raymond Hoag and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Bradwick Dewey of Patricia and Elizabeth, called on New Haven, Connecticut, Roger Mr. and Mrs. Emil Nelson Christ-Shepard and children of Grand mas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Dickerson Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rapids and Mrs. Harry Day were

spent Christmas with their daughter and family of Clyde, Ohio.
Sharon Ellis is home from Fla.
Grand Rapids, Mrs. Hazel Conner for the holidays. She will be going of Saranac, and Mrs. Nina Haback to her nurses training in Fla. thorne of Cambridge, Idaho, were on Sunday. Judy is also home from Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. school for the holidays. | Ace VandenBroeck.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Court arrived | Jim Delaney of Grand Rapids THE LOWELL LEDGER, LOWELL, MICH., DEC. 29, 1960 of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Boerma, Warf and family of Ada. Mr. and

We hope everyone had a Merry Christmas and wish them a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

The Thomas Howard family of Bowman family of Alaska. The Thomas Howard family of Plainwell, It was aligner guests of their parents, the George Howards, Joe and Charlie Howard are spending their holiday vacation at home from their respective colleges WMU and MSU.

We hope everyone had a Merry Christmas dinner guests of his brother and wife, the Floyd Bowman family of Ada. Mr. and Mrs. George Plumton spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Plumton of Otsego were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Plumton of Otsego were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Plumton of Otsego were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Plumton of Otsego were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Plumton of Otsego were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Plumton of Otsego were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Plumton of Otsego were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Plumton of Otsego were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Plumton of Otsego were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Belfour, Dimonday.

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Friday from Blodgett hospital dren all received their gifts from by visited George Hatch over the she underwent lung surgery a few weeks ago. She is still very weak.

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Mr. and Mrs. Leon Anderson attended the funeral of Rev. Fr.
Speer Strahan at St. Mary's Church
in Lowell Thursday morning. He
was a former pastor at Cascade
and Bowne from Oct, 1949 to the
summer of 1952 when the present
Rev. Leo Malinowski took his
place.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lenhart
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Sunday Dec. 18, for Phoenix, Arizona to spend the holidays with her
son Larry and family. She may
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spent the climate guess of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ciganick
Allens Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Watson
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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Watson

mas Eve guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Arnold Wittenbach.
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wittenbach
Were Christmas Day guests of Mrs.
Wilbur Wittenbach.
A Christmas dinner was held on Monday at the Masonic Temple for the Wittenbach family. There were 29 members present.
Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Brooks and Mrs. W. B. Saramm from Pontiac were week-end guests of Mrs. Paul Kellogg.

May in Lowell with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Onan and days in Lowell with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Onan and days on onan and days on son over the holiday week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Duane Raymor and Mrs. Duane Raymor and Mrs. Weeks visiting her parents in Norbook weeks visiting her pa

Pontiac were week-end guests of Mrs. Howard Clack and Mrs. Paul Kellogg.

Pat Wittenbach and Mrs. Steve Hartley are having a bridal shower Wednesday evening for Marcia Keech.

Mrs. George Ingersoll and Mrs. Clyde Davenport in Saginaw. Hendras Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Elliot of Ionia.

Mrs. Ray Elliot of Ionia.

Mrs. George Reagan and son, Bob, of Grand Rapids

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clack and January Wirtz and Carl Heim were Christmas Day guests of Mrs. Hazel Baxter.

Mrs. Bessie Kyser was a guest of Mrs. Iva Linton and daughter, Wrs. Bessie Kyser was a guest of Mrs. Iva Linton and daughter, Wrs. Bessie Kyser was a guest of Mrs. Iva Linton and daughter, Wrs. Bessie Kyser was a guest of Mrs. Iva Linton and daughter, Wrs. Bessie Kyser was a guest of Mrs. Iva Linton and daughter, Wrs. Bessie Kyser was a guest of Mrs. Iva Linton and daughter, Wrs. Bessie Kyser was a guest of Mrs. Iva Linton and daughter, Wrs. Bessie Kyser was a guest of Mrs. Iva Linton and daughter, Wrs. Bessie Kyser was a guest of Mrs. Iva Linton and daughter, Wrs. Bessie Kyser was a guest of Mrs. Iva Linton and daughter, Wrs. Bessie Kyser was a guest of Mrs. Iva Linton and Mrs. Iva Linton and

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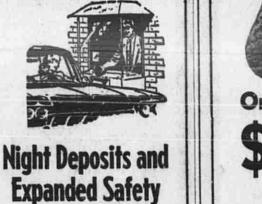
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Administration

ment thereof approved:

1 11 Cemetery Trust

1 21 Redemption Tax

1 27 Township City &

Trust Fund

Audit Fund

General Fund

Jail Building Fund Child Care Fund

349.32 31757. Transfer \$21.00

Chairman

Hospitalization 5,703.90

3,939, No transfer necessary

Fund

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B.	
3	Wednesday, December 7, 1960
	The Board of Supervisors me
<u> </u>	pursuant to adjournment. Called to order by Chairman
4	Klackle, Roll called.
9	Present: Anderson, Baker, Bar
	Present: Anderson, Baker, Barto, Beuschel, Beute, Bird, Blandford, Bouma, Brigham, Collins Darling, Davies, Davis, DeBoer DeMull, Denton, DeVries, Dickin
18	Darling, Davies, Davis, DeBoer
	son, Eardley, Fase, Finger, Force
98.:	son, Eardley, Fase, Finger, Fore (Don), Ford (Thos.), Frank, Free
	man, Gezon, Gumser, Hanson Hill, Huizenga, Jensen, Kennaugh
100	Knutson, Kolderman, Koster, Kozak, Lawyer, Ley, Lott, McArthur
	Miller, Mol, Nelson, Obets, Ploeg Post, Rittenger, Roth, Rypstra
15.	Schaefer, Sevensma, Smith, Stu art, Sypniewski, Thielman, Tholen
M: 1	Thomas, Ulberg, VandenBerg, Van
3	der Laan, Visser, Vos. Watson White, Winter, Zaagman, Zalenski
Œ.	Chairman—68 Absent: None
	Quorum present. Supervisor Winter gave the in
8	Supervisor Winter gave the in vocation.
	Chairman Klackle requested the Board to rise in commemoration
	of those whe sacrificed their live
3	at Pearl Harbor nineteen year
	Supervisor Sevensma moved that the minutes of the previous ses
	sion, (October 24, 1960) be approv
1	ed as written and printed. Second ed by Supervisor Ulberg.
	Motion carried, Supervisor Baker discussed the
3	Cascade Township equalization.
	Supervisor Darling requested the courtesy of the floor for Mr. Jos eph McEwan from the Michigan
	eph McEwan from the Michigan State University who talked of
	County Planning,
10:	The following report of the Finance Committee of their meeting
	since the last meeting of the Board copies of which have been malle
1	each Supervisor, was presented!
	December 6, 196
1	of Supervisors
	Kent County, Michigan Gentlemen:
	Your Committee on Finance beg
	leave to report the following mir utes and records of their meeting
H.	since the last meeting of the Boar and would respectfully request the
100	their actions be ratified and corfirmed.
ES.	Respectfully submitted
11	CLARENCE ULBERG BERTON SEVENSMA
	J. V. SMITH Committee on Finance
EE.	MINUTES OF THE MEETING
	OF THE FINANCE COMMITTE
35	Tuesday, October 4, 1960
1	Present: Clarence Ulberg an
15	Jay V. Smith Absent: Berton Sevensma
Na.	Bills in the following amount
	were audited and approved for payment:
RE.	Tax Title Redemption
	Airport Fund 6,100.0
	County School District Fund 461.
	Fire Prevention Fund 97.3 General Fund 3,532.
	Health Fund 553.
	Kent County Library Fund 2,438. Sunshine Hospital Fund 7,105.
	Child Care Fund 525.' Special Education
	Fund 579. General Relief Fund 9,114.
	Administration 86.86 Hospitalization 9,027.55
- 50	Kent County Road
	Commission Fund 191,167. Change of Status approved:
	Vernon Heintzelman, Court Hou- & Grounds, \$3,393-3,575, Transfe
1	\$28.00
1	Emerson Gillmer, Court Hou & Grounds, \$3,939-4,134, Transfe
	\$41.25 Joyce Conklin, Probation Depart
1	ment, \$2,769-2,912, Transfer \$27.
	Helen Bravata, Maple Grov M. C. F., \$2,158-2,262, No transfe
1	necessary Howard Ludden, Maple Grov
-	M. C. F., \$2,912-3,068, No transfe necessary
1	Jeanne Walke, Maple Grov
100	M. C. F., \$2,262-2,379, No transf necessary
8	Marguerette Keefer, Maple Gro M. C. F., \$4,771-5,005, No transf
1	necessary Maxine Molson Maple Gro
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MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF THE FINANCE COMMITTEE Tuesday, October 11, 1960 Present: Clarence Ulberg, Berton Bills in the following amounts were audited and approved for Tax Title Redemption \$ 93.38 General Relief Fund County School District County Law Library Fund 40.00 Fire Prevention Fund K. C. Library Fund Child Care Fund chiatric Hosp. Bldg. Fund Cascade Airport Construction
Fund
6.10 Change of Status approved: necessary

that the sum of \$6,105.00 be transferred from the Building Reserve
Fund to Cascade Airport Construction by Supervisor Smith, supported by Supervisor Sevensma, plies & Expense Account to Health that the sum of \$100.00 be trans- Postage Account.

ferred from the Contingent Account | Motion carried, LEONARD ANDRUS, CLARENCE ULBERG. Chairman 1 16 Inheritance Tax

MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF THE FINANCE COMMITTEE Tuesday, October 18, 1960 Present: Clarence Ulberg, Ber- 1 31 Pension Payroll ton Sevensma and Jay V. Smith. Bills in the following amounts were audited and approved for Tax Title Redemption

\$ 20.60 309.58 2 10 Airport Fund General Fund Kent County Library Sunshine Hospital Fund 12,029.64 190.00 2 17 General Fund New Jail Building Fund Child Care Fund Special Education Fund 214.48 2 20 K. C. Library General Relief Fund 31,064.08

Administration 645.38

Motion by Supervisor Sevensma, ment: supported by Supervisor Smith, County School District that the sum of \$900.00 be transferred from the General Fund Con- County Law Library tingent Account to Superior Court | Fund | Fund | Fire Prevention Fund Motion by Supervisor Smith, sup- Health Fund ported by Supervisor Sevensma, Kent County Library that the sum of \$100.00 be trans-ferred from the General Fund Sunshine Hospital Contingent Account to Miscellan- Fund

eous Disbursements - Medical Township Law Enforce-Treatment County Employees Ac- ment Fund Motion carried,

Motion by Supervisor Sevensma, Special Education Fund Supported by Supervisor Smith, Airport Operation & Mainfer necessary. Motion by Ulberg, supported by ferred from the General Fund Con-Airport Construction Motion by Ulberg, supported by Smith, that the sum of \$96.75 be transferred from the Salary Adjustment Account to the Salary Account of the various Departments listed above.

Motion carried.

LEONARD ANDRUS,

Account General Relief Fund Administration Hospitalization 5.

Kent County Road

listed above. Controller Motion carried. Motion by Supervisor Smith, supported by Supervisor Ulberg, that

the sum of \$460.00 be transferred MINUTES OF THE MEETING 342-4,550, No transfer necessary Health Fund from the Court House & Grounds OF THE FINANCE COMMITTEE | DeFloy Tuller, Airport, \$3,757- Kent County Library -Building Alterations Account to Tuesday, October 25, 1989 | Frank Holmquist, Bureau of Sunshine Hospital Fund Court House & Grounds-Furniture Present: Clarence Ulberg, Berton Savengers and Jan V. Smith 193,75

equalization, \$5,239-5,486, Transfer Township Law Enforcement Fund & Fixtures Account. Motion by Supervisor Ulberg, supported by Supervisor Smith, that the sum of \$950.00 be transferred were audited and approved for pay-

from the Contingent Account of the ment: General Fund to Superior Court- County School District Jury Fees & Board Account. Fund County Law Library Fund LEONARD ANDRUS. Fire Prevention Fund 6,482.11 Nettle Abma, Probation, \$3,575 Maple Grove

CLARENCE ULBERG, General Fund Chairman Health Fund

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r Session	
Sunshine Hospital Fund 2,791.41 Township Law Enforcement Fund 4.14 Child Care Fund 1,266.91 Special Education Fund 1,991.25 Children's Home & Psychiatric hospital Fund 12,000.00	Roger L. Simmons, Sheriff, \$5,- 1005-5,239, Transfer \$31.50 Hazel Smits, Sheriff, \$3,575-3,- 757, Transfer \$21.00 Henry DeBlaay, Twp. Law En- forcement, \$4,771-5,005, No trans- fer necessary Ward Hecker, Treasurer, 15E- 4,342-18C-4,550, No transfer neces- sary

2,659.91 Motion by Supervisor Smith, sup-20,721.05 ported by Supervisor Sevensma, 55.90 that the sum of \$145.75 be trans-Maple Grove 1,048.00 ferred from the Salary Adjustment Account to the Salary Account of Jay V. Smith. Hospitalization 19,617.15 162.72 Change of Status approved: the various departments listed Absent: Clarence Ulberg Rayfield Baxter, Clerk, \$4,134- Motion carried. Louis J. Voorhies, Controller, Motion by Supervisor Sevensma, payment:

955,73 | 4,342, Transfer \$24.00 Louis J. Voorhies, Controller, \$4,892-9,308, No transfer necessary Lucy Jones, Maple Grove M. C. F., \$3,757-3,939, No transfer necessary Julia DeHaan, Maple Grove M. C. F. \$2,639-2,769, No transfer necessary Julia DeHaan, Maple Grove M. C. F. \$2,639-2,769, No transfer necessary Julia DeHaan, Maple Grove M. C. F. \$2,639-2,769, No transfer necessary Julia DeHaan, Maple Grove M. C. F. \$2,639-2,769, No transfer necessary Julia DeHaan, Maple Grove M. C. F. \$2,639-2,769, No transfer necessary Julia DeHaan, Maple Grove M. C. F. \$2,639-2,769, No transfer necessary Julia DeHaan, Maple Grove M. C. F. \$2,639-2,769, No transfer necessary Julia DeHaan, Maple Grove M. C. F. \$2,639-2,769, No transfer necessary Julia DeHaan, Maple Grove M. C. F. \$2,639-2,769, No transfer necessary Julia DeHaan, Maple Grove M. General Fund Country School District Fund Account to Kent County Animal Scholar General Fund General Fund General Fund Health Fund Health Fund Kent County Library Provided by Supervisor Sevensma, Supported by Supervisor Smith, that County Law Library Fund General Fund General Fund General Fund General Fund General Fund Health Fund Kent County Library Provided by Supervisor Sevensma, Supported by Supervisor Smith, that County School District Fund from the General Fund County Law Library Fund General Fund Gene 1,560.00 essary
Ruth Robinson, Maple Grove
6,105.00 M. C. F., \$2,912-3,068, No transfer
CO on necessary

Motion by Supervisor Smith, supported by Supervisor Sevensma, that the sum of \$10.00 be transferred from the General Fund Conferred from the General 15,600.98 Ruth Jeffries, Maple Grove tingent Account to Mailing—Equipment and Maintenance Account.

M. C. F., \$3,068-3,224, No transfer Motion carried.

Fund Liquor Control Comm Administration 10.00
Hospitalization 15,590.98
M. C. F., \$3,068-3,224, No transfer ment and Maintenance Account.
Motion carried.

Change of Status approved:
Ruth M. Grace, Board of Education, \$3,939-4,134, No transfer necessary
Nancy Ferguson, Social Welfare, \$2,769-2,912, No transfer necessary
Motion by Supervisor Sevensma, supported by Supervisor Smith, that the sum of \$15.00 be transferred from the General Fund Contingent Account to Police Courthat the sum of \$24.00 be transferred from the Salary Adjustment supported by Supervisor Smith, Account to Clerk Salary Account to Clerk Sala CLARENCE ULBERG, General Relief Fund 20,321.56 EA) Controller

supported by Supervisor Smith, Account to Clerk-Salary Account. LEONARD ANDRUS, ported by Supervisor Sevensma, that the sum of \$100.00 be trans- MINUTES OF THE MEETING Motion by Supervisor Smith, supplies & Expense Account to Health

OF THE FINANCE COMMITTEE

Arthur Fabbro, Children's Home, by Supervisor Saveness Account to Health

Sixty four thousand five hundred

Tuesday, November 8, 1960 ferred from the Contingent Account of the General Fund to Police Payments in the following amounts for the month of September, 1960 were audited and pay
Motion carried,

Present: Clarence Ulberg, Berton Sevensma and Jay V. Smith.

Bills in the following amounts ber, 1960 were audited and pay
Water audited and approved for the month of September, 1960 were audited and pay
TOTAL were audited and approved for payment: \$ 9.15 Tax Title Redemption Fund 67,297.52 County School District Fund 1,745.71 County Law Library Fund 61,209.54 Fire Prevention Fund 3,639.12 General Fund Health Fund Kent County Library 2,495.67 Fund Sunshine Hospital 426.00 Fund Jail Building Fund 364.46 Child Care Fund

Village Fund 36 Police Reserve 37 Court & Individual 38 County School 10.479.72 tingent Account to Miscellaneous Special Education Fund 41 Drivers License County Employees Account. 2.466.01 Children's Home & Psy-5,547,48 chiatric Hosp. Fund 24.50 Motion carried. 26,071.38 2 11 County School District General Relief Fund 18,522.18 LEONARD ANDRUS, Administration 734.29 5 293 28 Maple Grove 2 15 Drain Fund 339.57 1,265.32 2 16 Fire Prevention 1.156.70 Hospitalization 17,173.89

121,044.30 Change of Status approved: Supervisor Ulberg moved that the report be received, printed and 12,663.08 Lalia Biener, KC Library, concurred in. Seconded by Super-visor Sevensma.

Seconded by Super-visor Sevensma.

Against Annexation 8,224.41 fer necessary Harriet Wiersma, Health, \$4,134 Motion carried by the following TOTAL

Controller

General Relief Fund Administration 645.38 | Administration 645.38 | Maple Grove 1.115.00 | Hospitalization 29,303.70 | Kent County Road Commission Fund 202,656.97 | Change of Status approved: George Krupp, Jr., Abstract, \$3.2 | Liquor Control General Fund (2,035.0) | Fund 11,729.51 | Thomas (1,649.8) | Administration 29,303.70 | S. M. Sha, 471, Transfer \$42.50 | Administration 29,303.70 | Thomas (Glymn, Children's Home, Fund 11,729.50 | Thomas (Glymn, Children's Home, Fund 11,729.50 | Dorothy Anderson, Health Department, \$1,1344.342, No transfer necessary borded by Supervisor Sevensman and that he sum of \$400.00 be transfer necessary borded by Supervisor Sevensman author the following over the sum of \$15.20 he transfer form the Salary Adjustment that he sum of \$400.00 be transferred from the Salary Adjustment to the Salary Adjustment

Motion carried.

Motion by Supervisor Smith, supported by Supervisor Sevensma, that the sum of \$900.00 be transferred from the General Fund Account to Jail—Drugs & Medical Account.

Motion carried.

Motion carried.

Motion by Supervisor Smith, supported by Supervisor, was presented.

Supervisor (Thos.) Ford moved that the report be received and filed. Seconded by Supervisor Gezon. Motion carried. 8.073.54 Motion carried The following reports of the County Canvassers. 215.65 LEONARD ANDRUS, Board of Canvassers on the Spe-

CLARENCE ULBERG, cial Annexation and Incorporation Chairman Elections held November 8, 1960, was presented: MINUTES OF THE MEETING 72.74

OF THE FINANCE COMMITTEE

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Tuesday, November 15, 1940

Present: Berton Sevensma
Absent with notification: Clarence

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\$ 86.29 For Incorporation Against Incorporation 230.40 STATE OF MICHIGAN) 409.42 COUNTY OF KENT 472.10 WE DO HEREBY CERTIFY, Six 13C-3575-16A-3,757, No transfer nec chiatric Hosp, Bldg. \$ 1,090.00 H. Jack DeVries, Jail, \$4,550- Cascade Airport Construction 4,771, Transfer \$17.00 Account
16.50 Clifford Cleveland, Animal Shel- General Relief Fund 30.00 ter, \$3,575-3,757, Transfer \$21.00 Administration 965.60

Hospitalization 38,430,49 Kent County Road Commission Fund 206,912.62 Theodore H. Williams TOTAL Change of Status approved: Joyce Morgan, K. C. Extension, 068-3 224 No transfer necessary Marian Branston, K. C. Morgan, ATTEST: Claude L. Barkley, 1.55 per hr. to 1.8937 per hr., Clerk of Board of County Canvas- forty No transfer necessary Letter of Andrew H. Johnson, Treasurer Cedar Springs, withheld STATE OF MICHIGAN) next meeting.

LEONARD ANDRUS.

tion Fund

Hospitalization 20,214.68

Motion carried.

Change of Status approved:

Chairman

For Annexation COUNTY OF KENT) TOTAL 9-Sundry Supplies & Expense, WE DO HEREBY CERTIFY, The affected area in the City of TOTAL That the foregoing is a correct Wyoming received: transcript of the Statement of the Board of Canvassers in the County For Annexation CLARENCE ULBERG, of Kent of the votes given in the Against Annexation Chairman Township of Paris, for and against the Incorporation of this area into TOTAL MINUTES OF THE MEETING a City to be known as the City of THE FINANCE COMMITTEE of Kentwood as appears from the STATE OF MICHIGAN) original statement on file in the office of the County Clerk. office of the County Clerk.

Canvassers the affected area received:

Court for the County of Kent this the City of Grand Rapids, Michigan Orville B. Snow.

votes cast on the matter of an- hundred sixty. 800.00 nexation of a portion of the Township of Grand Rapids (CORDUROY 23.06 RUBBER RAPID STANDARD AR-58.00 EA) to the City of Grand Rapids 3.357.87 at the Special Election held No-1,798.27 vember 8, 1960 in those areas in Kent County, Michigan. Claude L. Barkley, Proposal No. 4 (CORDUROY Clerk of Board of 64 440.00 RUBBER RAPID STANDARD AR- County Canvassers.

The total number of votes cast for and against annexation of a (TOWNSHIP OF WALKER portion of Grand Rapids Township 64,575 the votes cast on the matter of \$3,224-3,393, No transfer necessary William Stewart, County Clerk, & seventy five 45,707 ship of Walker (PLASTER MILL) \$3,575-3,757, No transfer necessary For Annexation

64,575 November 8, 1960 in those areas ferred from the General Fund Con-tingent Account to Jall—Sundry and they were given for Supplies & Expense Account, lowing areas: The City of Grand Rapids re-Motion by Supervisor Smith, sup-ceived Fifty nine thousand five ported by Supervisor Sevensma, hundred & thirty nine 59,539 for and against annexation of a the votes cast on the matter of that the sum of \$550.00 be transferred from the General Fund Con-tingent Account to Juvenile Court—Against Annexation Telephones Account. TOTAL 59.539

1,337.66 Motion by Supervisor Sevensma, supported by Supervisor Smith, outside of the affected area respectively. The Township of Grand Rapids outside of the affected area received: Five thousand & thirty six TOTAL 934.73 Disbursements—Medical Treatment For Annexation Against Annexation TOTAL 5,036 hundred and four CLARENCE UI BERG, The affected area in the Town-Chairman ship of Grand Rapids received: Against Annexation

Theodore H. Williams, Frances C. Lunan, Board of Election Canvassers

Township—(PLASTER MILL AR-TOTAL TOTAL STATE OF MICHIGAN)

Michigan at the Special Election held on November 8, 1960. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, We COUNTY OF KENT

in Kent County, Michigan.

ATTEST: Claude L. Barkley, Theodore H. Williams

22,962 Against Annexation

Board of Election

CITY OF WYOMING NORTH WYOMING RAILROAD hundred sixty. The following is the result of the & INDIAN MOUND PARK AREA) Frances C. Lunan (TOWNSHIP OF WALKER

Clerk of Board of

ber in the year one thousand nine Against Annexation

en Thousand One Hundred Eighty sal No. 4 (NORTH WYOMING Two (7,182) RAIL-ROAD and INDIAN MOUND RAILROAD and INDIAN MOUND FISHER BODY NO. 2 AREA) 2.962 PARK AREA) The following is the result of the 4,220 The total number of votes cast The total number of votes cast for and against annexation of a portion of the City of Wyoming to the City of Grand Rapids was Seventy three thousand & eighty 73,000 No. 2 AREA) to the City of Grand Rapids at the Special Election held November 8, 1960 in those areas for Annexation 34,776 in Kent County, Michigan

The total number of votes cast on the matter of annexation of a portion of the Township of Walker (FISHER BODY NO. 2 AREA) to the City of Grand Rapids at the Special Election held November 8, 1960 in those areas in Kent County, Michigan 13,207.46 That the foregoing is a correct statement of the votes given in the 12.33 Township of Paris, Kent County, Michigan in the matter of the in-34,776 in Kent County, Michigan 21,481.29 Michigan in the matter of the incorporation of this area into a City to be known as the City of Kentwood at the General Election held on November 8, 1950.

4,397.51 IN WITNESS WHEREOF, We have hereunto set our hands and 40,630.39 Caused to be affixed the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Kentwood at the Circuit Court for the County of Grand Rapids received Fifty six thousand seven hundred & forty six 56,746 of the Circuit Court for the County of Kentwood at the General Election held lowing areas:

The total number of votes cast for and against annexation of a portion of Walker Township to the City of Grand Rapids was Sixty four thousand four hundred and eighty nine 64,489 of Kent this 22nd day of November 8, 22 962 Against Annexation 20,071 Continued on Page 5

THE LOWELL, LEDGER, LOWELL, MICH., DEC. 29, 1960 Board of Election The City of Wyoming outside of and they were given for the fol-Sixteen thousand three hundred & The City of Grand Rapids re-16,340 ceived Fifty eight thousand three 992 Aundred and fifty nine 58,359 16,634 The Township of Walker outside of the affected area received:

15,348 For annexation 16.340 Against Annexation Six thousand one hundred and - twenty nine - For Annexation Against Annexation) SS. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, We WE DO HEREBY CERTIFY. The affected area in the Townhave hereunto set our hands and affixed the Seal of the Circuit statement of the votes given in One

Bills in the following amounts 22nd day of November, in the year and the City of Wyoming in the For Annexation were audited and approved for one thousand nine hundred sixty. matter of the proposed annexation payment:

Claude L. Barkley, of a portion of the City of Wy-County Clerk oming-(NORTH WYOMING RAIL- TOTAL ROAD and INDIAN MOUND PARK Chairman of the Board of County AREA) to the City of Grand Rap-STATE OF MICHIGAN) Canvassers ids, Michigan at the Special Election held on November 8, 1960. COUNTY OF KENT GRAND RAPIDS TOWNSHIP CORDUROY RUBBER

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, We have hereunto set our hands and caused to be affixed the seal of statement of the votes given in

CORDUROY RUBBER
RAPID STANDARD AREA)

the Circuit Court for the County of Kent this 22nd day of November in the year one thousand nine in the matter of the proposed and the Market the City of Grand Rapids, Michigan and the Township of Walker in the matter of the proposed and the Market the City of Grand Rapids, Michigan and the Township of Walker in the matter of the proposed and the Market the City of Grand Rapids, Michigan and the Township of Walker in the matter of the proposed and the Market the City of Grand Rapids, Michigan and the Township of Walker in the Market the City of Grand Rapids, Michigan and the Township of Walker in the Walker in the Market the City of Grand Rapids, Michigan and the Township of Walker in the Market the City of Grand Rapids, Michigan and the Township of Walker in the Market the City of Grand Rapids, Michigan and the Township of Walker in the Market the City of Grand Rapids, Michigan and the Township of Walker in the Market the City of Grand Rapids, Michigan and the Township of Walker in the Market the City of Grand Rapids, Michigan and the Township of Walker in the Market the City of Grand Rapids, Michigan and the Township of Walker in the Market the City of Grand Rapids, Michigan and the Township of Walker in the Market the City of Grand Rapids, Michigan and the Township of Walker in the Market the City of Grand Rapids, Michigan and the Township of Walker in the Market the City of Grand Rapids, Michigan and the Township of Walker in the Market the City of Grand Rapids, Michigan and Michigan and Market the City of Grand Rapids and Michigan nexation of a portion of Walker Township-(FISHER BODY NO. 2 Theodore H. Williams | AREA) to the City of Grand Rap-Frances C. Lunan, ids, Michigan at the Special Elec-Board of Election tion held on November 8, 1960. Canvassers | IN WITNESS WHEREOF, We have hereunto set our hands an PROPOSAL NO. 6

caused to be affixed the seal of in the year one thousand hundred sixty. O. B. Snow Theodore H. Williams PLASTER MILL AREA) Frances C. Lunan, The following is the result of Board of Election

annexation of a portion of the Town-ATTEST: AREA) to the City of Grand Rap-Clerk of Board of 18,866 ids at the Special Election held County Canvassers

PROPOSAL NO. 8 TOWNSHIP OF WALKER

Proposal No. 4 (PLASTER MILL) 42,792 portion of Walker Township to the City of Grand Rapids was Sixty Township of Walker (FAIRVIEW three thousand nine hundred and AREA) to the City of Grand Rapids was Sixty Township of Walker (FAIRVIEW AREA) to the City of Grand Rapids and AREA) to the City of Grand Rapids and AREA to the City of Grand 63,916, ids at the Special Election held November 8, 1960 in those areas 37,490 in Kent County, Michigan,

26,426 Proposal No. 6 (FAIRVIEW AR-The total number of votes cast 2,917 lowing areas:

The City of Grand Rapids received Fifty seven thousand six four thousand nine hundred and four 57,604 four thousand nine hundred and 57,604 fifty seven 35.071 For Annexation

22,533 Against Annexation 57,604 TOTAL The Township of Walker outside of the affected area received: Six thousand three hundred and twelve

have hereunto set our hands and WE DO HEREBY CERTIFY, caused to be affixed the seal of That the foregoing is a correct the Circuit Court for the County statement of the votes given in the of Kent this 22nd day of November in the year one thousand nine and the Township of Walker in the matter of the proposed annexation of a portion of Walker Township (FAIRVIEW AREA) to the City of Grand Rapids, Michigan at Special Election held on November Canvassers 8, 1960.

> the Circuit Court for the County ber in the year one thousand nine Orville B. Snow Theodore H. Williams Frances C. Lunan Board of Election

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, We

have hereunto set our hands and

Canvassers Supervisor Dickinson moved that 38,310 Proposal No. 5 (FISHER BODY the reports be received, printed and filed. Seconded by Supervisor

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Official Proceedings of The Kent County Board of Supervisors

coded by Superviser Faut.

Motive carried.

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Nays: None A resolution by Supervisor White A Petition signed by 48 mem-school districts where the annexbers of the Board of Supervisors ing city has a second class school resolution be withdrawn and reignred back to the Committee. SecSupervisor Dickinson moved that red back to the Committee. Seconded by Supervisor Lawyer.

Solved that the general question of revision of our annexation laws

Were Christmas eve guests at the solved and filed.

Were Christmas eve guests at the freeman Hoffman home.

We and Mrs. Carl Fox and family

it in the Election Supply and Expense Account of \$16,827.26.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLUTION BY

In Seconded by Supervisor Finger

Motion carried.

Supervisor Inoien moved the account of the resolution and that it be referred to the Legislation and Judicial Committee. Seconded by Supervisor Beuschel.

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SUPERVISOR OBETS the Election Supply and Expense Supervisor Sevensma moved that the Rules be suspended. Seconded by Supervisor Hill.

WHEREAS, Clearview Plat 10.

In Paris Township, Kent County, tion and Judicial Committee. Section and Mrs. Paul Hoffman and onded by Supervisor Blandford.

Motion carried.

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In Paris Township, Kent County, tion and Judicial Committee. Section and Judicial Committee. Se

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Supervisor Sevensma moved the adoption of the resolution. Seconded by Supervisor DeVries.

The following resolution was prefer of Lot Seventy-seven (77) of said Plat;

Motion as amended carried. The following resolution was prefer to said Plat; d by Supervisor DeVries. Motion carried by the following AND WHEREAS, Donald K. Jan-Motion carried by the following vote:

Yeas: Anderson, Baker, Barto, Wife, the owners of Lot Seventy
Wife,

FIXTURES

NEW YEAR

TO

r, Sevensma, Smith, Stuart, Syp- enty-seven (77) of Clearview Plat es, and Laan, Visser, Vos, Watson, White lows:

the suggested use,

a part of Linus C. Palmer Park Clarksville, Mr. and Mrs. Davider the location of Grand Valley Krebs and daughter of Grand Rap Commissioner Vos moved, sec- tina Wingeler and their sister, Mrs

Motion Carried: 7 Yeas, 0 Nays
I hereby certify that the foregoing resolution was adopted by the City Commission of the City of Wyoming, Michigan, in public session held November 28, 1960.

Edward Van Solkema,

City Clerk
Supervisor Obets moved that the resolution be referred to the Roads, Bridges and Conservation

Mr. and Mrs. John Krebs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Simpson Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Feldman spent the past week with relatives at Fairbury, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Krebs.

Motion carried. The following resolution was pre- of South Bowne were Sunday din sented and read:

RESOLUTION BY SUPERVISOR ULBERG

WHEREAS, it would be to the Neither hay nor fever is best interests of Kent County to nected with hay fever, but the chine with electric computer for from hay fever in the U. S. the purpose of computing payrolls

purchase a new bookkeeping ma- are about five million suffere and tax rate sheets, and A lot of people you see racing WHEREAS, it is necessary to along the road to success are only ransfer the sum of \$11,230.00 from trying to meet their payments.

Remember the Alto and Bowne Mrs, Clara Geelhoed of Lowell, Center Choirs will be at Snow Callers during the past week at church Sunday evening to present the Richards-Baker home were on

WM FITZSIMMON

Deputy County Clerk Star Corners WHEREAS, the present annexa-Mrs. Ira Blough

motion carried.
The following resolution was presented and read:

RESOLUTION BY
SUPERVISOR ULBERG

WHEREAS, because of the large number of elections held in Kent

County this year there is a definite of the recommendations be received and filed and the recommendations be received and filed. Seconded by Supervisor Gezon.

Motion carried.

A report of the Roads, Bridges and Conservation Committee relative to the establishment of water levels on Lincoln and Crooked Lakes was presented and read.

Supervisor Obets moved that the report be received and filed and the recommendations be concurred to the Legislative and Judicial Committee of this Board of Supervisors with instructions to make recommendations to this Board not later than January 15, 1961 so that this Board may then make its recommendations to the legislators of this county in the State House of Representatives and the report be received and filed.

A report of the Roads, Bridges of Supervisors with instructions to make recommendations to this Board not later than January 15, 1961 so that this Board may then make its recommendations to the legislators of this county in the State House of Representatives and Judicial Committee of this Board of Supervisors with instructions to make recommendations to this Board not later than January 15, 1961 so that this Board may then make its recommendations to the legislators of this county in the State House of Representatives and Judicial Committee of this Board not later than January 15, 1961 so that this Board may then make its recommendations to the legislators of this county in the State House of Representatives and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Seese home.

Wherean A report of the Roads, Bridges of Supervisors with instructions to this Board not later than January 15, 1961 so that this Board not later than January 15, 1961 so that this Board may then make recommendations to the legislators of this county in the State House of Representatives and the Proposition Committee of the Legislative and Judicial Committee of this B

County this year there is a defi-cit in the Election Supply and Ex-cit in the Election Supply and Ex-

Supervisor White moved as an amendment that the date be changing and later attended funeral, services for Mrs. R. A. Wittenbach. WHEREAS, Clearview Plat No. ed to March 15, 1961 and the resolution be referred to the Legisla-

tion laws can literally destroy

A RESOLUTION TO

Yeas: Anderson, Baker, Barto, Beuschel, Beute, Bird, Blandford, Bouma, Brigham, Collins, Darling, Davies, Davis, DeBoer, DeMull, Denton, DeVries, Dickinson, Eardley, Fase, Finger, Ford (Don), Ford (Thos.), Frank, Freeman, Gezon, Gumser, Hanson, Hill, Huizzen, Lenson, Hill, Huizzen, Lenson, Kananger, Kananger, Kananger, Kananger, Kananger, Kananger, Kananger, Kananger, Lenson, Kananger, Kananger, Lenson, Kananger, Kananger, Lenson, Kananger, Kananger, Lenson, Lenso

zon, Gumser, Hanson, Hill, Huizenga, Jensen, Keanaugh, Knutson,
Kolderman, Koster, Kozak, Lawyer, Ley, Lott, McArthur, Miller,
Mol, Nelson, Obets, Ploeg, Post,
Rittenger, Roth, Rypstra, SchaeRittenger, Roth, Rypstra, SchaeGrand Valley College, and
WHEREAS, it has been suggested that a part of Linus C. Palmer
Park within the City of Wyoming
Rittenger, Roth, Rypstra, SchaeResolved that a portion of said
drainage easement over Lot Sevthomas of the County of the Cou

niewski, Thielman, Tholen, Thom- No. 1, Paris Township, Kent Coun- as, Ulberg, Vanden Berg, Vander- ty, Michigan, described as fol- has immediate access to three ma- spending their vacation with their jor streets and also near M-131 parents, Mr. and Mrs. Freema Expressway connecting with High-way 96 and M-16 Expressway, and further

Hoffman.

Mrs. Cletus Wieland spent Monday with Mrs. Clair Kauffman.

The children with their familie

further

WHEREAS, same is also conveniently located to be served by major bus, railroad and air facilities; public water utility service is immediately available; sanitary sewer facilities are currently planned for completion in 1962, and WHEREAS, the physical characteristic of land is conducive to the suggested use, daughters and Mrs. Jennie Heasley NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RE- were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. SOLVED that the City of Wyoming and Mrs. Francis Shaffer, recommend to the Kent County Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schrenk and Board of Supervisors that the Hon- family of Lake Odessa, Mr. and orable Body consider designating Mrs. Fred Grawburg and sons of

ids, Misses Anna, Margaret, Chris onded by Commissioner Eardley, Huldah Feichter of Indiana, ar that the above resolution be adopt- Mr. and Mrs. George Krebs were Monday evening lunch guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Krebs.

Roads, Bridges and Conservation Committee Seconded by Supervis-Sunday evening with the Wingeier Mr. and Mrs. Ashel Thompson

ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip May everyone have a very Happy

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fox spent THE LOWELL LEDGER, LOWELL, MICH., DEC. 29, 1960 Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ronald of Ada and Monday! they called on Mrs. Fox's mother

Mr. and Mrs Kenneth Holst and family spent over Christmas with

Mrs. Harold Yoder

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kauffman. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Yoder and



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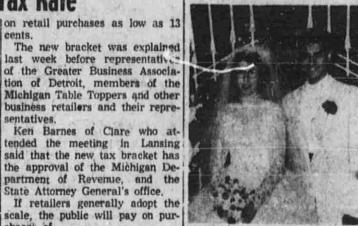
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Bonnie Gage, Gregorio Martinez Exchange Vows



Miss Bonnie Gage exchanged her wedding vows with Gregorio J. Martinez on Saturday evening, December 17, at 7:30 p m, in the Second Baptist Church in Grand

Rapids. Rev. Henry O. Berends perform-It remains to be seen whether ed the ceremony before an altar organized retailing groups like the decorated with white gladiolus, red Michigan Retail Association, and green carnations.

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Roy Gage, Route 3, Lowell and the groom is the son of Mrs. bers to collect the tax on some Juan Martinez, 251 Straight Street, Grand Rapids, and the late Rev. In September of 1959 when a Martinez.

4 percent sales tax was being col-The bride given in marriage by lected after the legislature's pass- her father, chose a floor-length age of an emergency tax "pack- white net and lace over taffeta age", three or more systems for dress. The dress was fashioned collecting the extra tax were ad- with wrist-length sleeves, fitted bodvocated by various organizations. ice and scalloped neckline. A tiara secured her finger-tip veil. She carpartment recommended the collectried a bouquet of red roses and tion of the first cent of tax on white carnations.

purchases as low as 13c, but took the official attitude that, "Any sell-Mrs. Terrance Gage, sister-inlaw of the bride, attired in a red velvet and organdy dress, assisted of Revenue an amount equal to the bride as matron of honor, Her 4 percent (or 1 percent, whichever dress was complimented by a green is applicable) of his total taxable carnation bouquet accented with carnation bouquet accented with small Christmas bulbs.

discharged his liability under this Serving as bridesmaids were Elizabeth Arocho and Miss Nash Piaz. They wore dresses of green velvet tion is expected to urge members and organdy and carried red carall over the State to modify their nation bouquets complimented with collection formulas if need be, to tiny Christmas bulbs.

accomplish uniformity in tax col-The bride's brother, Terrance lection. The organization has ob- Gage, assisted the groom as best served that varying schedules for man. Seating the guests were Dean paying the tax from one store to and Glen Gage, brothers of the another only serve to confuse the bride.

> A reception was held immediate ly following the ceremony in Viking Hall.

> After a short honeymoon, the couple are making their home at 422 Leonard N. E.

Cornelius Meeuwsen, who passed The bride is a 1956 graduate of Lowell High School and is employed by the Central Trade Plant in Grand Rapids. The groom is a graduate of Union High School and is employed at Muller's Bakery.

—the judgment of the Lord to Adam about sweat has not been **About New Years, Past and Present**

The Egyptians were first to de-"beginning," which they estimated according to the Mundane era of Alexander, was set at 5502 B. C.

The Jewish calendar reads 5722, in relation to 1961 A. D. The Jewis adopted their calendar in the 15th

Use of the notation A. D. was inaugurated by Germany's Char-ies III, who affixed the symbol-ism to the years of his reign be-ginning in 879.

The month of January takes its Roman god supposedly possessed of the power to look back over the past and tell what the future held. He was depicted with key in hand, denoting the ability to open all doors and gateways.

Christopher Columbus is generally considered to have been the first white man to celebrate New Year's day in the western hemisphere. Columbus enjoyed a sump-tuous meal with two monarchs on the Island of Haiti, January 1, 1493, when his ships pulled in for re-

In earlier times, the "dipping" custom was believed to offer a glimpse into the future. The head passage with his finger; the text, solemnly read and interpreted, was supposed to indicate the luck—good or bad—that was in store for them.

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uary 9, instead of January 2.

The Lila Group of the Congreday. January 5.

ing Events.

at 10:30 a, m. There are some the upper Great Lakes. openings for this class, so please register your little listeners.

bers of the Lowell Public Library wishes each one a happy, prosperous and progressive New enjoy the facilities of your library.

within three years, State Highway Lakes submerged lands. Commissioner John C. Mackie said In ruling the State's trust title

contract during the next 18 months 1,000-mile mark by late 1963.

ban routes penetrating the cities to make them more accessible to the cross-country freeway systemwill be built during the second five year program starting in 1982."
Mackie was joined by Gov. G.
Mennen Williams, Gov.-Elect John
B. Swainson and scores of other
dignitaries in the dedication of an

terstate freeway to span the width

LOCAL STATION WINS PRIZE FOR CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS Ron's Shell Service, 329 E. Main, won first prize for Christmas dec-orations conducted by Shell Oil Co.

tional use. They were presented with a fourslice pop-up toaster given by Fire-

passed away one year ago December 30. Sadly missed by his wife, Inice and family

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We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our relatives, neighbors, and friends for the beautiful flowers and sympathy cards and the many other acts of kindness shown us during the time of the death of the family, eyes closed, opened of our husband and father, also to the family Bible and indicated a thank Rev. Knol and the pailbearers for their services. Mrs. Mary Tucker

Mr. & Mrs. Gordon Johnson Mr. & Mrs. Francis Tucker Mr. & Mrs. Maynard Tucker

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of the death of our husband, father Steves, Monsignor, Rev. Fathers and Sisters Dr. Detterbeck, Ladles of St. Mary's Miriam, K of C of slightly more than 1,000,000 birds Ionia and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Huff- to approximate their 23-year kill man and family.

Mrs. Anthony Reitz Rev. William J. Reitz Rev. Joseph A. Reitz Virginia Reitz Mr. and Mrs. Howard Scheid and Family c37

to the same changes that the entrance of 16 mm, prompted in the 1930's. Film costs, projector portability and size would be affected allowing wider usage, he said.

Eight mm. sound film could lead

New York plants produce 92 per cent of all the fur coats made in

coming events | Conservation Commission Reveals Lowell Library Hours—Tuesday, 9 a. m. to noon; 1 p. m. to 8:30 Progress in Michigan's History

p. m.; and Saturday afternoon from fast-noving chapter to Michigan's industry and its governing body. Funds collected have gone to adc26tf conservation story.

shield sticker requirement which shortly after the Commission asc36-37 provide the wherewithal for a sumed its new job. \$3,000,000 improvement and lands Department leaders view the acquisition program, Importance of new arrangement as particularly gational church will meet Thurs- this sticker-financed program was important in setting uniform regunderscored in 1960. Daily attend. ulations with other Great Lakes ance topped 18,000,000, second high- states and Ontario. It will also The Women of the Moose will est in parks history, and campers dovetail with efforts toward conhold their Chapter meeting at the set a new record for the ninth trolling sea lamprey and rehabiliclub rooms on Monday evening, straight season as nearly 150,000 camping permits were issued.

From another corner of the conbefore biologists know how they cal years with a proportionate re-Library hours on Saturday, De-scored with their chemical treatcember 31, will again be from 10 ment, preliminary post treatment a, m, until 2 p. m. The first week surveys indicate they may have

Fall spawn-taking operations by ed each week in the Ledger's Com-behind the lake trout program by producing some 2,776,000 green The new pre-school story hour eggs. All eggs beyond those need for January and February will ed for inland lake plantings will commence on Tuesday, January 3, be reared as planting stock for

Conservation Commission approval of a proposed federal trout hatchery in Jordan River Valley gave the U.S. Fish and Wildlife prosperous and progressive New duction for the upper Great Lakes. Year and invites one and all to An estimated 2,000,000 lake trout would be produced annually at the million-dollar hatchery.

Headlining conservation news in September was a unanimous State Supreme Court ruling which gave Freeway mileage in Michigan Michigan its first clear-cut decision has increased five times in the covering the growing clash of publast 31/2 years and will double again lie and private rights over Great

recently at the opening of the to Great Lakes submerges lands state's 500th mile of superhighway, and their waters as supreme to Mackie said nearly 600 miles of riparian rights, the Court reaffirmfreeways are either under constructed Michigan's right to control filltion now or will be placed under ing of bottomlands and construction of docks, piers, and other and that the state should pass the structures in these waters for the public interest.

Forest fire control had its fin-"We are well on our way to completing the basic framework of est hour in Michigan during 1960. the most efficient toll-tree highway system in the United States," and timely rains which slashed the 504, and a high-geared suppression purchases were all but stopped, and attack, forest fires losses were held to 2,832 acres, lowest on state records dating from 1871.

The year 1960 told of a strong comeback in Michigan petroleum circles as oil and gas production registered their best annual totals since 1950 and 1948, respectively. Spearheaded by the Albion-Scri-

18-mile section of Interstate 94 Free pio field of southern Michigan way between Ann Arbor and the which yielded nearly 1/2 of the state's total output, oil production Michigan's wildlife restoration projumped 50% above 1959 to an est- grams because of a so-called "dup-With the opening of this section, Interstate 34 now extends for imated 15,650,000 barrels. By the velop an "exact" system for a distance of 203 miles from Dender of December, oil wells were number of paid hunting license measuring time. They developed a troit to Lake Michigan. It is the calendar about 4,000 B. C. The longest toll-free Interstate highway "beginning," which they estimate in the U.S. and the first such In. cubic feet, some 20 percent over

the year before. of an entire state.

"This is indeed a great day for Michigan's new voluntary and the state.

"This is indeed a great day for michigan," Mackle said. "At long got off to a flying start with uplot a century of dreaming, a superior a century of dreaming, a superior ing the four-hour training course.

Michigan's public lands received another long-ranged boost for multple use when the Department made its fourth largest state forest planting for a calendar year. Some 15,460,000 young trees were planted on 20,160 acres in the upper and northern lower peninsulas to foster optimum timber production wildlife populations, and recrea

Receipts from state forest tim ber sales totaled approximately \$795,000 during the 1959-60 fiscal year to set a new second high. Michigan's hunting and fishing season found some 2,100,000 sportshusband, Melvin R. Wood, who men taking to the fields, woods

and waters. Competition continued to grow between fishermen and water skiers and the Conservation Commission drafted plans to support a legislative proposal in 1961 aimed at calming the choppy waters.

Michigan's fall firearm deer season failed to live up to its advance billing. Representing the first drop since 1954, kill totaled an estimated 73-88,000 deer, far below the 1959 harvest of 115,000.

Early in December, the Commission announced it felt anterless kill should be limited to crop damage areas in 1961, unless a mild winter and large spring fawn crop were to again put the herd out of balance with its range.

An all-out effort was waged against hunting violations in north-We wish to thank all of our rela- ern Michigan by the Department tives, friends and neighbors who during the deer season as biolowere so kind to us at the time gists, foresters, park managers, maintenance men, and others douband grandfather; to Rev. Father led the state's regular conservation officer ranks. Pheasant hunters harvested

> A survey by the Department re-vealed that wild lands in Michigan's 49 morthern-most counties were at an all-time premium for hunters, fishermen, and other outdoor recreationists. A 63-percent increase was noted in fenced wild land acreage above the Straits since the last study was made in 1954. In the northern lower peninsula, there was a 32-percent jump in fenced lands.

Regulation of Michigan's commerical fishing industry became a responsibility of the Conservation Commission in March. The shift in regulatory control from the State Legislature was made

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Son of God, second person of the Trinity. "Velled in flesh, the God-head see, Hail the incarnate Deity." If you missed this message, we welcome you to Calvary Chapel, where this message is believed and preached.

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of the New Year will return the won. library hours to the regular Tuesday, Friday and Saturday as not-

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The year 1960 added another create closer contact between the Several changes, including the in- minister educational, medical and For Michigan's state parks, pro- troduction of trawling in southern disaster aid to the less fortunate Mrs. Howard Clack, Mary McPher-Cheerful Doers will be held Jan- gress came in the form of a wind- Lake Michigan, came to the fore here and abroad.

> tating lake trout in the Great Lakes A gradual and moderate re-aliservation scene there was marked gnment of the Department's fishprogress in restoration plans for eries program got underway at the Great Lakes fishery. The first mid-year. Field management, reround had ended in a fight to poi- seach, public fishing site acquisison out the menacing sea lam- tion and development, and lake prey from Lake Superior steams, and stream improvement will be Although it may take until 1962 upgraded over the next seven fisduction in the hatchery program,

Wetland investigations are plan-

ning, a project pinpointed at pre-

serving Michigan's wetlands for

wildlife, was added to the Department's game division program. The Conservation Department's information programs earned state and national recognition during the year, "Michigan Whitetails," 80-page review of the state's deer story, and "Michigan Conserva-tion," the Department's weekly the Department's weekly television show, received first place awards from the American Association of Conservation Information, Second-place AACI honors Service a site for stepping up pro-duction for the upper Great Lakes. "Michigan Conservation." The department also received certificate awards from the National Wildlife Federation and East Michigan

> support of their programs. Conservation education moved a head during the year. Drawing national attention were Menominee, Marquette, and Sault Ste. Marie public schools which gained awards of merit from the AACI for their pilot projects in this field. A record 231 teachers attended the 14th annual conservation scholarship school at Higgins Lake. Although progress left its indel-

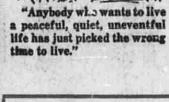
Tourist Association honoring its

ible mark in 1960, there were signs of lost conservation caused by Michigan's money-troubled Game and Fish Protection Fund. The conservation officer recruiting program remained tabled, vacated jobs were left unfilled, pubnumber of fires from 726 in 1959 to lic fishing sites and game land

equipment replacements, construc-

tion and new services were virtually halted. Department officials had one of their financial fears confirmed in December when they learned that the Game and Fish Fund would have to absorb a near 250,000 drop in federal aid allotments during the 1960-61 fiscal year. In addition, almost \$455,000 was held back from lication" in the state's certified





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