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LOWELL, MICH., THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1963

Hollis Marsh Withdraws 46 Tons of Surplus As Council Candidate

Food Given Here Hollis Marsh who had filed his petition as a candidate for the

In Full Swing; Over 240 Participating This past Saturday over 240 boys will play other nearby YMCA's Lowell City Council in the April and girls were active in one or Girls of the 5th thru 8th grades 1 election withdrew his name as more youth programs sponsored by are also having basketball each a candidate in a letter to Lowell Saturday from 10:30-12 noon at City Clerk, Mrs. Laura Shepard, the Lowell Y.M.C.A. The day started at 8:30 a. m. the Runciman All-Purpose Room, this week, He gave as a reason, In the afternoon from 1-3 p. m., with 20 Junior High boys of the "conditions beyond his control."

7th and 8th grade Leaders' Clubs 48 boys of 4th through 6th grades Marsh won single year terms on having an activity period at the are learning basketball fundamen- the City Council in 1961 and 1962. High School Gym. At 10 a, m. tals and play a league game each This leaves five candidates for the you could fine 18 grade school week in the High School Gym. three positions on the board. They boys and girls bowling in a Y This is followed from 3-4:30 p.m. are Ralph Townsend, Dr. H. R. league at the Legion Lanes. Also by a gym period for 2nd through Myers, Dean Manigold, Ron Holst,

Purpose room this past week.

there were 16 Junior High boys at 4th grade boys and girls in which and Phil Schneider. the Field House learning the fun- 44 participated. Also at 1 p. m. damentals of wrestling. Twelve there is a Junior High Bowling damentals of wrestling. Twelve there is a Junior High Bowling Junior High boys who did not league at the Legion Lanes where make their school teams are play- 12 would-be Don Carters roll each

Lowell YMCA Winter Youth Program

ing basketball each Saturday from week. 10-12 noon at the High School Not to be left out for the boys Install Officers gym. They have a Y Team which and girls of four years through

Lowell Faculty All-Stars Challenge Undefeated Five

High Leaders Club Party for 21 Loesch. Next Tuesday evening, February young people from 7-9 p. m. 5. the Lowell Faculty All Stars This Saturday will start a High will take on the challenging un-School Bowling League from 2:30 defeated Fabulous Five from the to 4 p. m. Four teams are expec-Junior High faculty. ted to start rolling.

Captain Weavie Stevie reports The Y's Saturday program is that he has a promising young upstart of a gunner to go with him-Lowell Area, You can sign up at self in Dick Bezile from the Nile. the Y or come to your group's urer. All the rest of men teachers will activity. Program fees are nombe there feeding the ball to these inal. Membership is not required sharpshooters. but encouraged.

The Fabulous Five, a band of left handers from the Junior high, are lead by Captain Lefy Morse, and are out to keep their perfect record alive.

The preliminary games between 6 p. m. All proceeds from the Veterans. game go to help purchase insur-ance for our athletic teams.

This game will serve to pick a truly All-Star aggregate from the faculty to take on the Lions Club on March 5.

American Legion Plan Fish Supper

Members of the Clark-Ellis Am-erican Legion Post are busy mak- Rep. Buth Gets ing final plans for their Ocean Perch Fish Fry to be held in their Committee Posts club rooms on Friday evening, February 8.

Serving of the fish dinner will be 4 p. m. until 8 p. m. Fred tives. Maus, noted fish fryer from Lyons,

Blue Star Mothers To Raise Funds The Lowell Blue Star Mothers' various elementary teams and two high school teams will begin at the Lowell Blue Star household high school teams will begin at the towell Blue Star household high school teams will begin at the towell Blue Star household high school teams will begin at the towell Blue Star household high school teams will begin at the towell Blue Star household high school teams will begin at the towell Blue Star household high school teams will begin at the towell blue Star household high school teams and two high school teams are selling household high school teams and two high school teams are selling household high school teams and two high school teams are selling household high school team

The items will be sold through Librarian. a Telephone Campaign. Persons in rounding areas will be contacted and their patronage will be greatly Fletcher. appreciated.

If additional information is de sired, those interested may contact Mrs. Bessie Clarke, 429 Avery Street, Lowell, or call TW 7-9361.

House Speaker Allison Green has

Representative Martin D. Buth, stalling Soloist. Michigan, will be in charge of frying the fish and the kitchen and Kent District was assigned to

The Surplus Commodities Distribution Section makes federal surplus foods available to needy persons. The department operates its own distribution center which, experience has proved, is more

efficient and less costly than is employed.

listributes foods daily. In addition, foods are distributed once each month in the cities of Lowell, and areas were faced with a transportation problem and as a result were unable to obtain food which was urgently needed. Bringing the foods into these areas eliminated

The Installation Ceremonies of first grade. Twenty-four attended Job's Daughters Bethel 14 of Lowtheir first recreation session at ell was held at the Masonic Temple this problem. 2:30 p. m. in the Runciman All- on Saturday evening, January 26. All persons receiving public

assistance are automatically eligi-The 23 Psalm ceremonial and the The day ended with a Junior Bible were escorted by Christine ble to receive these foods. In addition, certain "borderline" cases also qualify. This latter group is Officers for the Bethel for 1963 comprised primarily of persons re-

Turrittin, Honored Queen; Patricia Brannan, Senior Princess; Alice vate pensions, and low earned in-Tower, Junior Princess: Jean Towcomes.

er. Guide: Patricia Beachum. open to any boy or girl in the Marshal; Janice Marshall, Recorder; and Mary Kay Phillips, Treas-ed which formerly were not av 1-urer. able. These include canned meets able. These include canned meets

Others who took office were Sandra McGregor, Senior Custod-ian; Geralyn Marshall, Junior Cusfood items are distributed monthly. The Surplus Foods Program As operated with only three County employees. These people supervise and do all the necessary cleri-

Martin, 3rd Messenger; Sheryl storing in the warehouse and ac-Fish, 4th Messenger; Shirley Sea- tual issuing of foods is all done man, 5th Messenger; Deborah by persons on relief who are working for the assistance they receive. During the year a monthly aver-

The choir members are Rounell 13405 persons received surplus growth of 33 per cent in the next the Lowell community and sur- Blottie, Lynn Thomet, Sheila Mor- foods. Of these families, 61 per ris, Susan Smith and Marilyn cent were receiving some form of cooperation with all organizations Eighth Grade Split

eremony were Mrs. Carlan Ander- cases. There can be no doubt that son and Robert Turrittin, master many families were able to stay and mistress of ceremonies; San- off the relief rolls because of the

Queen; Mrs. Nancy Wood, instal-Lowell Gets 46 Ton Distributed in the county during in the county. mittees in the House of Representa-tives. Evelyn Wittenbach, installing Mu-sician; and Carol Provonche, in-beans, rice, commeal, white flour,

The Guardian Council officers wheat, rolled oats. The total value night, with only four more con- Cedar Springs 27-22 for its second Document Prof. Says

THE LOWELL LEDGER Re-Zoning of Main Street Draws Developers Fire

Campaign Starts

sion.

Hill.

the zoning changes on Main Street ahead with the change back to approved last July by the City residential.

Consultant Says OK Council, and return the area to Planning Consultant Scott Bagby residential. Last week the Zoning Board a- attended the meeting on Monday greed that it was a mistake to night and states that it was in the change the zoning on Main street, best interest of the entire city to west of the old village limits from return this area to residential unresidential to commercial, and they til the study of the necessary proposed that the Council repeal changes has been made and an overall plan for the City has been their change voted last July. On Monday night of this week made.

the City Planning Commission It was at the insistance of Bagvoted to request the Council to re- by that the City Council change turn this area to residential. The this back to residential zoning, only objector to this move by the Monday, Bagby backed up his council has been Wendell Berman, stand with figures to show that a head of the Lowell Development city the size of Lowell would not Company, and Dok Builders, who be able to use the land presently have purchased lots and built two zoned commercial without adding to the frontage already in use. model homes. Change Illegal

Elmer Schaefer Hits Change

According to the City Attorney, Elmer G. Schaefer, member of Richard VanderVeen, the change the City Commission when Lowell last July of this area from resi- became a city and brought this dential to commercial was im- area into the corporation, pointed properly done, because certain to a study and recommendation hearings and notices were not giv- made by Raymond Mills, who was en, and the zoning change is null employed to help the Council with the original zoning of the area. and void.

Berman and Dok Builders claim He read from Mills report that this that this will adversely effect their area should be kept for residential plans for developing this area. The development and only a very small City Council and the Planning Com- portion should be made available for commercial use

Mr. Schaefer feels that the Council made a mistake and it should be immediately returned to residential.

Berman Tells Plans Wendell Berman, president of Lowell Development Company

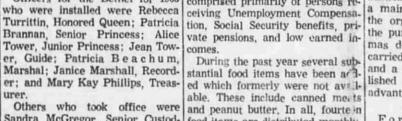
General Campaign Chairman C. showed the Council a brochure he announced by retiring Board Chair- H. Runciman announced the dates has produced to advertise the Valley Vista area. He said that Dok Builders have an outstanding re-Thomas Hill was appointed to fill ary 4 through 11. His Divisional Leaders will be Mrs. C. Edward cord in developing residential, and shopping areas, and has entered Other Board members are Ken- Kiel, Active Division, and Dr. neth Pletcher, Charles Houseman, Thomas B. Hill, Sustaining Divi- into a contract with them to construct homes.

Two model homes are almost Assisting Mrs. Kiel, will be team complete and inquiries have been ies, S. D. Wingeier, Herber El- Captains, Dr. Robert Kyser, Jud received from many Grand Rapids zinga, Charles Pierce, Dr. Orval Wilterdink, S. D. Wingeier, George Saranac and Ionia residents about McKay, and Area Representatives Dey, jr., Art Bieri and Mrs. Carl purchasing a home. There are Emerson McCarty of Saranac and Cleveland. The three team Capbuilding lots for 380 homes avail-Manard Hunt of Clarksville. An tains in the Sustaining Division anable with city water, sewage and appointee will be made soon for nounced by Dr. Hill are Herbert Elzinga, William Jones and Dr. gas installed.

He further states that this is a planned residential area adjacent The goal for the campaign is to a commercial area: that Low-60 family, 100 youth, 25 adult acell has a progressive local governtive and 40 adult sustaining memment, a 25 per cent raise in lobers. Membership income in the Lowell YMCA operation is approxi- cal employment in the past year, mately 10 per cent of the annual and the lowest city tax rate in Michigan, He also mentions a Mobile Home center, and a proare: Family \$12.00 per year, Youth \$2.00, Adult \$5.00, Sustaining, to be posed motel and recreation club reserved for the exclusive use of residents of the area.

Council to Act February 4 The Council will hold final hearings on this proposed change from commercial to residential for this area on Monday, February 4, at asked to be present.

Mackie Will Support Minimum Speed Bill



todian; Sandra Wilcox, Chaplain Meredith Lite, Musician; Barbara Weeks, 1st Messenger; Brenda Anderson, 2nd Messenger; Judy cal work. Unloading of trucks,

Outer Guard, and Beverly Roth,

The installing officers for the were low-income or "borderline"

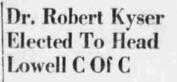
dra Wilcox, installing Honored availability of these foods.

ling Guide; Mrs. Bonnie Nesselroad, installing Marshall; Miss the year was 1.330 tons, in Lowell Kay Rose Wood, installing Chap- there was 46 tons and in Cedar Kay Rose Wood, installing Chap-lain; Mrs. Joan Braman, installing Springs 70 tons of surplus food Basketball Team Senior Custodian; Janice Clouse, given to the needy. Issued in Lowannounced the apointment of com- installing Junior Custodian; Mrs. ell was peanut butter, butter, chop-

whole wheat flour, cheese, rolled meet Cedar Springs here Friday

cents.

Work-Relief Programs



At the annual meeting of the Lowell Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday night Dr. Robert Kyser, local dentist, was elected president of the businessmen's organization for 1963, Marcel Kropf, salesmanthe case when private outlets are ager of McQueen Motor Company was elected to serve as vice-

The surplus center in the city president for the coming year. Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, Earl Evans reported

that they raised a total budget for Cedar Springs. It was found that 1962 of \$1755 and made expendimany people living in outlying tures of \$1919; the overrun coming from reserves carried over from the previous year. The projects for the past year and their cost was itemized as; car give-away \$757 auto show \$690; Christmas \$295

Lowell Granite Company, was choother \$222. sen Thursday night at a Special Leonard Jackson, retiring presi-"Y" Board meeting to be Board dent of the chamber, said in his Chairman for 1963, Art Bieri, closing remarks that he felt that Junior High School teacher and the organization should concentrate coach, will be Vice-Chairman and Mrs. C. Edward Kiel, Secretary. At the Annual Meeting January "Y" Membership on a long-range program of industrial and civic development as a main project. He revealed that

the organization should start on the purchase of premanent Christ-voting members of J. Jerald Roth, mas decorations which could be carried out over several years, and a new booklet should be pub-

Gerald White Speaks

Former Lowell man, Gerald a vacancy on the Board. White, Grand Rapids attorney, and former head of the Grand Rapids Mrs. Tyrus Wessell, Clark Fletcher, Chamber of Commerce, and pre-Rev. Charles Davis, Harold Jeffersently chairman of the area development committee was the evening's speaker.

White is a member of the Kent County planning committee and is deeply interested in the planning for the entire county. He stated the Alto Area. age of 3783 families comprising that Kent county has a projected

ten years and good planning and Seventh Grade Win public assistance, and 39 per cent and governmental units will be **Two Game Series** necessary for the good of every

community. Centralized control of schools, may be part of the way to provide

for the best interests of everyone

Meets Cedar Here

Lowell's basketball team will with sixteen points.

Legion Building. The 7th grade team defeated

The 7th grade basketball team total income. Membership dues determined by the individual.

The campaign will start with a Kick-Off Dinner at the American Legion Building Dining Hall at the second half and Lowell's early 5:45 Monday, February 4. A report meeting is scheduled Thursday, February 7 with the Victory Dinner colm of Lowell led all scorers Monday, February 11, also at the 8 p. m. with all interested citizens

The teams played to a draw in factor in the victory, Jerry Mal-

won its first game at Comstock planning, water and sewer services | Park 31-26. The local team took a big lead in the opening quarter 12-4. A cold second quarter in which only two points were scored

Wilterdink Heads

M. C. A. Board

Jud, Wilterdink, manager of the

Gould Rivette, Stephen Nisbet, Dr.

Robert Kyser and Art Bieri was

narrowed the margin to 14-11. lead proved to be the deciding

activities.

Tickets for this dinner, which is member, or by contacting Frank Stephens.

The organization is also planning session plus Senate Bills that had Kent County Citizens over 150 "House" bills in the 1962 another Fish Dinner to be held on passed the Senate. March 8 In addition to his committee re-

AUCTION SALES

2.

John Postma will sell at auction directing the flow of legislation on 1962, it was announced today by up "work relief" programs. Rehis herd of 26 holsteins, milking the floor of the House. He will John B. Dorn, chairman of the lief clients assigned to these proequipment and feed at his farm also act as a liason with the of-1 mile north and 2% miles west of fice of Governor George Romney. mittee. Alto, at 9471 52nd Street, on Sat-Representative Buth is starting urday, February 2. See complete his third term as a representative list in this week's issue. from this District. He is a dairy

farmer and he and his wife, George 1961 figure was \$7,711,504. Bill Kilgus will sell at auction Ann, with their two sons live at all his farm Equipment, 42 hogs, 5531 Skyway Drive. (Sows with pigs, Bred Sows and Gilts, feeders, and boars), feed LOWELL CAFE OPENS FEB. 5 and many misc, articles on the Lowell Cafe will reopen on Tuesfarm 21/2 miles east of Alto at

5914 Pratt Lake Ave. George day, February 5, with new and Vander Meulen Auctioneer, Full better specials, The kitchen will be under new management. list in February 7 issue.

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"Temper gets you into trouble,

Pride keeps you there."

Ask for Sam, when calling in The option was made available for your Ledger Want Ads at TW 7-926! the first time this year.

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Grapplers Suffer Their First Defeat

After 19 victories over the past Serne at 180-lbs, was pinned by feited 5 points. In the 133-lb, divi-2 years, Cedar Springs finally Goodell in 3 minutes, 3 seconds, sion Hunt pinnend T. Siegel in 3 relief issued to them. minutes, 15 seconds. Comstock did stopped Lowell last Wednesday In the Heavyweight division Ritnight. The Lowell wrestlers lost 28 tenger pinned Reed in 1 minute, not have wrestler in the 138-lb.

Foss Injured

to 22 to a fired up Cedar Srpings 49 seconds. team. After being under pressure Win Saturday Night

for so long, it is a tribute to Coach Gary Rivers for having kept his boys from having a let other good crowd, the local grap- Davis decisioned Houser 17 to 2, ful sweaters, mittens, bed socks, down long before this. The individ- plers defeated Comstock Park 41 and Serne pinned Powdiz in 2 and afghans at the Lowell State ual outcome of this match is as to 11.

In the 95-lb, division Lipscomb division, Heavyweight Ritten- day, February 1 and 2, follows: pinned Maldy in 38 seconds, Gary ger pinned Weaver in 1 minute, 5 At 95-lbs. Lipscomb was defeat-

ed by Pierce 6 to 0. In the 103- Kropf the 103-lb. varsity wrestler seconds. lb. class Kropf pinned Cook in 3 this year, due to a bout with the minutes, 50 seconds. Foss and New- flu, was unable to compete last man battled to a 4 to 4 draw in Saturday night. Elwood Wingeier the 112-lb, class. At 120-lbs, Odell wrestled in his place and lost a of the year, Lowell did a fine job given by Mrs. Francis Campau. lost a decision to Oliver 7 to 2. decision 4 to 0 to Razmus, who is a fine wrestler.

Olin Knocked Out

Doug Olin caught an elbow in the forehead and was knocked out and pinned by Male in 26 seconds of the first period in the 127-lb. class. Hunt beat Strecker 7 to 1 in

rel Kelly wrestled for Mike and bach, Darrel Taylor, Tony Myers, the 133-lb, class. At 138-lbs, Boyd was pinned by was pinned by R. Siegel in 1 Derrick Hansen, John Briggs, and Second in 2 minutes, 39 seconds, minute, 41 seconds, of the first Steve Ayres.

and Branyan decisioned Hostetler period. Siegel has the 2nd best rein the 145-lb, class 9 to 5. Meyers cord in the conference At 120-lbs. and Opperman wresiled to a draw Odell was beaten by Rowan 10 to 2 to 2 in the 154-lb, class, At 165- 5.

lbs, Davis pinned Crump in 29 Comstock did not have a wrestler in the 127-lb, class, and for- lers in the lower weights. seconds.

Welfare and Metropolitan Affairs, urer; and Mrs. Nancy Wood, Di- by each family monthly was \$14.93 ped their last three games. The above committees considered ector of Music.

Invest in Savings Bonds sponsibilities, Representative Buth will serve the Republican Party as

Kent County residents invested During the past year the Depart-\$7,174,026 in Series E and H Uni- ment worked closely with City Assistant Floor Leader, a position ted States savings bonds during and County authorities in setting Kent County Savings Bond Com- jects worked for the welfare assistance they received and as a re-

The 1962 total represented 89.6 sult the community was given the per cent of the county's Treasury- benefit of many thousands of manassigned goal for the year. The hours of labor at no direct cost to the taxpayer. In announcing the 1962 figures, These projects included snow re-

the county bond chairman said he moval, washing walls in municipal and 3rd quarter 44-36. hoped for a substantial increase in buildings, clearing county drains, He said the Treasury is looking this was work that otherwise for a large volume of new busiwould not have been done.

ness from taxpayers who choose The Department owns and operato take refunds due on their 1962 income tax in the form of sav- indigient families who are forced out the game. Individual scoring;

Junior Varsity Wrestles

Travel To Belding

a score of 31 to 23.

YMCA Knitting Class To class and the 145-lb, class and for- Hold Exhibit Feb. 1-2 feited these 2 matches to Lowell.

Meyers defeated Cosgrove 7 to The fall class for knitting in the Last Saturday night before an- 5 in the 154-lb. class. At 165-lbs. Y.M.C.A., will exhibit their beauti-Belding

surplus commodities to the rural

minutes, 15 seconds, in the 180-lb. Savings Bank on Friday and Satur-Members of the class exhibiting

Lowell firemen were called out ers from schools around the state by the automatic alarm system at will probe "The Impact of the are Mrs. Stewart Thomet, Mrs. Superior Furniture Company on New Technology on the Individual" Roman Minnie, Mrs. Ronald Noall, Mrs. Edward Barrus and

Susan Campau, Instruction was In the first Junior Varsity meet tem had frozen and broke allow- gan State University. ing water to spread over a warewith class A Grandville losing by house area.

Shovel Your Walks !

Lowell wins were posted by Lowell Postmaster George Hale Mike Ortowski, Delba Burton, Alex Mike Foss injured his shoulder McPherson, Ty Wessell, and Jim is appealing to all city residents preciated the prompt response of College of Education. to keep the snow and ice cleaned in practice and was unable to Jastifer. Lowell losses were recordthe local firemen. wrescle in the 112-lb, division, Dar- ed by Mike Powers, Steve Witten- from their porch and walks for the Just a few weeks ago, a small mail carriers.

The mail box areas on the rural routes are to be cleared, so the

arrier can reach the box. Post office regulations permit a Lowell travels to Belding next mail carrier to halt delivery if Wednesday night for another tough necessary. en dinner rolls, and loaf of bread. to 32 per cent in 1925. Fluger's Lowell Bakery, TW 7-9590.

meet, with some very fine wrest Read the Ledger Want Ads!

3rd Kent District, was assigned to are Mrs. Evelyn wittenbach, Guar- of the products given out here was ference games left on the sched- win against one defeat. The local the following committees: Educa- dian; Dick Martin, Associate Guar- \$23,622.23 but its actual cost to the ule. The Red Arrows came out team trailed throughout most of Farmer May Profit tion (Vice-chairman), General Tax- dian; Mrs. Harold Allchin, secre- government was listed as \$1,814.37. strong after the holidays defeating the first quarter, but once the From Outdoor Trend open to the public, may be pur- ation, Public Safety, Social Aid and tary; Mrs. Bruce Weeks, treas- The actual value of foods received Ionia and Belding, but have drop- lead was gained, it was never give up. For the first time the Comstock Park Wins 77-59 seventh grade had a balanced at- numbers are turning to the out-

the cost \$1.40; the monthly value of food per person was set at Last Friday night at Comstock tack with all starters making vital doors for recreation, and farmers freeways. \$4.42 with an actual cost of 41 Park, the Arrows were defeated contributions in the close game. may profit the most from this 77-59. The score at the first quart- Roger Kropf scored seven, Jerry

er was 18-14, half 34-32, and 3rd Thaler and Jerry Malcolm six, Conservation Service official. Lawrence Precious and John Elquarter 57-43. Individual scoring for Lowell was zinga four. Jerry Thaler also play-

Paul Kropf 10, Lloyd Slack 9, ed an outstanding defensive game. and wildlife areas, there is little Duane McIver 13, Bob Elzinga 13, **Eighth Grade Split** chance these facilities will be able Mike McMahon 4, Craig Walter 4, The eighth grade won its second to keep up with the demand for Bob Meyers 4, and Bob Griffin 2. basketball game of the season at outdoor recreation," said Frank C.

Junior Varsity Win 56-44 Comstock Park 34-28. Lowell led Edminster, Washington, D. C. The Junice Varsity got back on at the end of a slow first quarter "The only solution to the problem lies in the use of private the winning track with a 56 to 44 6-4. Comstock Park held the lead decision over Comstock Park, Fri- at the half 14-12, Comstock Park lands," Edminster told a meeting

day. Lowell lead throughout the had a cold third quarter and Low- of the Michigan Soil Conservation the day, 60 MPH at night. game; 1st quarter 22-20, half 33-28, ell took a big 25-17 lead into the District at Michigan State Univerfinal six minutes. sity.

Comstock Park rallied closed the "The open spaces that are need-Dick Rollins topped the scoring purchases during the current year. and cutting brush in parks. All with 24, Kurt Beimers 11, Tim gap to 30-28 with a minute to ed are on the farms, ranches and jective of speed control is to Nelson 10, Gary Shermen 9, and play. A jump shot by Steve Col- woodlands of America, By utilizing achieve as much uniform movelins and two free throws by Craig for recreation purpose the land, ment of cars on the highway as

The Lowell Freshmen were de- Thurtell put the game out of buildings and equipment not now possible. tes a truck that is used to move feated 49-41. They trailed through Comstock's reach. Steve Collins fully used, underemployed farmers scored eleven for Lowell, Paul can supplement their income." Jim Malcolm 12, Dave Wessell 10, Haywood nine, Craig Thurtell se-

at half time. At this point the local team hit an almost unbelievable slump.

are in effect on the Grand Rapids a Notary Public? We have all north-south freeway. Lowell did not score a single farms, bonds, etc. We write all "We urgently need a minimum point in the last half until 40 sec- types of bonds. Three-minute serv- speed limit for our rural free-

onds before the final buzzer. Steve ice. Rittenger Insurance Service. ways," he said.

Economist To Address Lowell Farmers

On Tuesday night, February 5,

The Joseph Wilson Relief Corps the vital topic of income tax, Mr. No. 49, will hold their installation Kelsey is an assistant professor of Friday evening. They discovered at a Trade and Technical Teachers of officers on Wednesday, Febru- Agricultural Economics at Michithat a pipe in the sprinkler sys- Conference February 8-9 at Michi- ary 6, with a supper at 6:30 p. m. gan State University, and will dis-The supper and installation cere- cuss current information regarding

monies, will be held in the Ameri- depreciation regulations and other Participating in the exchange of information at The Kellogg Center can Legion Club rooms. This is an important tax considerations. William S. Lee, president of the for Continuing Education will be important meeting and everyone is

RELIEF CORP NO. 49 TO

INSTALL NEW OFFICERS

company, said that little damage authorities from trade schools, in- urged to be in attendance. was done by the break, but ap- dustry and the sponsoring MSU CHESTER HAIGHT EMPLOYED extension office.

AS NEW POLICE OFFICER

Ledger Want Ads bring results. fire kicked off the alarm system HIGHWAY COSTS Expenditures on Michigan highways and streets have averaged

SATURDAY BAKERY SPECIAL about 15 per cent of all govern-Block, announced this week. Haight took over his new duties refreshments. Three for \$1-Pumpkin pie, doz- mental costs since 1946 compared

with the local force on January 27. He has had several years of Ledger Want Ads bring results! Military Folice experience. grade' buys every week

Also on the evenings program will be Dick Reath. Kent County Agriculture Agent, from our local

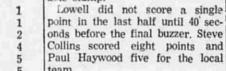
All farmers interested in the tax

Rapids, has been employed as a The meeting will be held in the member of the Lowell City Police high school Ag room, and tailor-Department, Police Chief Avery made donuts and incipid coffee will be served as the customary

Watch Ledger Want Ads for 'top

Chester Haight, 27, of Grand subject are invited to be guests.

at 8 p. m., Mike Kelsey will speak to Lowell Area farmers on



Hardy Americans in increasing

"Despite the increase in

State Highway Commission John C. Mackie has announced that he will support legislation to establish a minimum speed limit on Michigan

Such a bill is expected to be trend, according to a U.S. Soil introduced in this year's Legislature. Two bills calling for a 45 the mile an hour minimum speed number of public parks, forests limit on freeways died in Committee last year.

> Mackie said more freeway accidents-mostly rear end collisions -are caused by motorists driving too slow than those who exceed the maximum speed limit.

Present freeway maximum speed limits are 70 miles an hour during

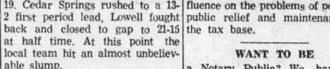
"The slowpoke is a highway menace, especially on freeways Mackie said, "The principal ob-

"The slow driver impedes the

normal movement of traffic and is Such rural enterprise, he told the a hazard to motorists who are group, would increase business for traveling at the maximum speed. Lowell's eighth grade basketball local restaurants, motels, gas sta- It is hazardous to allow one driteam undefeated in two seasons, tions, and other establishments, ver to go 70 MPH while at the Both the varsity and junior var- was crushed by Cedar Springs 39- and could have a far-reaching in- same time another is dawdling

outlets at Cedar Springs, and Low- sity lost their games on Tuesday 19. Cedar Springs rushed to a 13- fluence on the problems of poverty, along at 15 miles an hour." ell. A county employee is the night to Grandville. The varsity 2 first period lead, Lowell fought public relief and maintenance of Mackie said minimum speed

limits have been in effect on Detroit freeways for many years and



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Tri-River Standings Cedar Springs Comstock Park

team. 1 -5

FIREMEN ANSWER ALARM AT HOST TRADE TEACHERS SUPERIOR FURNITURE CO. More than 300 vocational teach-

ings bonds, instead of checks. to move because of foreclosure or Jim Malcolm 12, Dave Wessell 10, Haywood mile, Otal for The option was made available for unsuitable living conditions. In 1962 Joe Melle 8, Tom Hagen 4, Brad ven and John Blottie five. 147 families were moved. The Fonger 4, and Bill Stinchcomb 3. truck was also utilized to haul Both Teams Lose To Grandville

The Junior Varsity lost by a

at the plant.

Barry Knooihuizen 2.

Rockford Sparta

score of 71-44.

driver, and all labor is done by lost 74-42 trailing all the way.

Southwest Bowne

Mrs. L. T. Anderson

Snow Community Mrs. S. P. Reynolds

Snow P.T.A. will meet at the chool-house on Friday evening, were Sunday afternoon guests of February 1st at 8 p. m. Mrs. Walt- Mr. and Mrs. Roger Pitsch and er Wieland will show slides of various places of interest. - Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bertran Ar. and Mrs. Lloyd Bertran and family spent Saturday evening to their home in Ionia after spend-

with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Idema ing several weeks with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Blanding and children spent Sunday in Kalama-zoo attending services at Millwood Methodist church where John's under Ray Millwood Methodist church where John's under 17 In spite School Saturday,

uncle, Rev. William Blanding is the minister, and then they were storm, a large crowd viewed this dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. | beautiful new building, C. E. Snyder. Sunday callers at the Clare E. daughter, June, attended the In- By Your S.O.D. Directors

family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Masonic Temple in Lowell, Satur-Robert Boersma.

called on Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stowell of Ionia Sunday. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

h the Ledger, June 1947.

HAROLD JEFFERIES,

CONSERVATION Mr. and Mrs. Leon Anderson and the second Mrs. George Howard, The former Mr, and Mrs, Keith Bowman and

Carey home were his neice and stallation of Job's Daughters at the DONALD KLINE, S.C.S. Editor

Blanksma, Kim and Karen, of Wyoming City, also Mr. and Mrs. It seems good to see the school servation farming are we now Just how good a job of con busses on schedule and the chil- doing in the Kent Districts? A sud-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dennett dren back in school again after den warming trend and a rapid ef Cascade called on Mr. and Mrs. the storms and cold weather of thaw this spring will tell the storms. The past two weeks. It is still cold story. Unprotected fields, and fall plowed fields will suffer the most. children of South Boston spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dalstra. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fox were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pfaller en-Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pfaller en-Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pfaller en-tertained Mr. and Mrs. Don Post of Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Cole and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaler at a birthday party Tues-day evening in honor of their son Bobby's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ulrich and daughters were dinner guests Sun-thy of Mr. and Mrs. Abyin Wiscorr

daughters were dinner guests Sun-day of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Visser of Lansing. The occasion was in honor of Charles Ulrich of Allen-dale, who was celebrating his birthday. bi thday. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dalstra Water Bowman of Grand Rap-Water Bowman of Grand Rap-

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bertran were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Yarrington of Caledonia, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Rozek and Bill Ringler. Mr. and Mrs. George Pfaller of Lowell were Sunday evening sup-per guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pfaller Mr. and Mrs. Leo District chairmen, Milton Wylie and Irvin Rodgers, will have charge of the business meeting. Mr. and Mrs. George Pfaller of Lowell were Sunday evening sup-per guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pfaller

His orchard revised conserva-Hospital, Grand Rapids for observa- W. Kline and Ed Alles. Cooperators, now on the waiting tion plan will include spruce border Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Flowers and list, represent over 6,000 acres to plantings around the storage area iption price: Kent and Ionia counties Mr. and Mrs. Harold Yoder at- be soil mapped this year.

well Twp., Ed Denkema, Verger

owner, you are aware that your for peaches has helped to prolong Roth attended the Supervisor's soils are different than those of the life of this crop. Don is inland the same.

land the same. However, all farmers and land-ing white pine in the woodlot. * * * owners are alike. They do make plans as to how they will man-of considerable value on Kent were called to Hastings Sunday by age their farms or their land. Conservation farmers have a written plan which of course needs to be revised over a period of years. Their aerial photos show the farm and many field arrange farm plan map. Field arrange-ments, waterways, tilelines, dit-many vegetables are found. Nitro-dinner to the Rotary Club in ches, woodlots and wildlife areas are shown. The soils capability map shows soil types, erosion and micro-organisms. The humus then Saranac were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Odell and

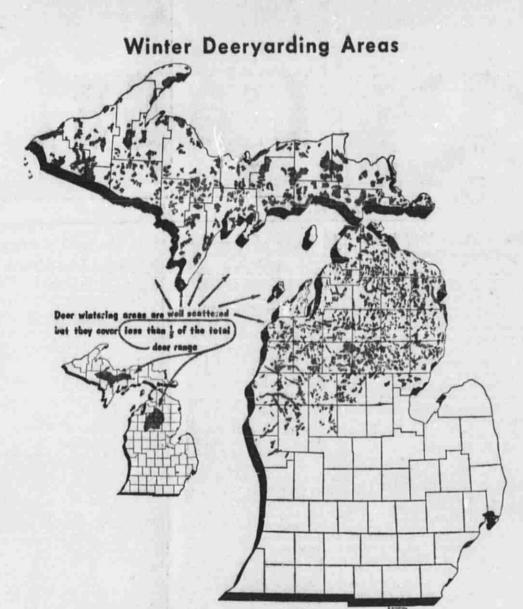
that increase crop yields have been allowable amounts along with oth-er benefits. Fields protected by grasses and legume hay crops lose very little top soil and there is a gain in organic matter. The bet-ter a corn crop, the more resi-dues are produced. A 100 bushel corn crop harvested with a picker-ter a corn crop the more resicorn crop harvested with a picker- that manure spread on alfalfasheller will leave about 3½ tons brome after the first cutting caus-of residue in the field. The cobs ed the palatability of the second alone add up to about 1400 pounds cutting to be impaired. Lack of per acre, Such a blanket cuts soil rain the past summer was the loss to 80 percent of a possible cause, since there was little demaximum along with the protec- composition. tion of interplanted cover crops. Minimum tillage heads the list A new "super-sweet" sweet co

of valuable ingredients in a con- will be on the market in a few servation rotation. Less run-off oc-curs and erosion is held to a Illinois plant breeders. reasonable soil loss on level land Discovery of a new mutant gene and on gentle slopes.

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Foreman Road Mrs. Edna Taylor

and clearing some of the woodlot Mrs. Ernest Blasher of Keene call-Boerema, Mr. and Mrs. William

weil Twp., Ed Denkena, Vergen nes Twp., and Herman Niewiek, Byron Twp. A conservation farm plan is a 'blue print' guide for more ef-'blue print' guide for more efficient farming and land use," de-clares Milton Wylie, West Kent Soil Conservation District chairman. If you are a farmer or land- shows a good recovery of maple sing with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon and basswood. Ideal elevation sites Edwards and family, while Fred

some of your neighbors. Seldom terested in improving the cover Mr. and Mrs. John Husar and do two neighbors manage their in some blocks and in interplant- Stanley Beiri were Sunday guests

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where slopes are located. The main job of your Soil Con-servation District is to help farm-furnishes valuable protection and We are very sorry to hear Rev.

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ers and other land owners make conservation plans, then to carry out these plans. What is a conservation crop rotation? Such a rotation is one that limits soil loss to minimum allowable amounts along with oth

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and on gentle slopes. However, says Dr. R. L. Cook, of the M.S.U. Soil Science De-partment, row crops should be avoided on excessive slopes even on fairly productive land Sail best on fairly productive land. Soil loss those of most sweet corn varieties. s just too much even when all The new hybrid has a factor nserving practices are used. which is slow to change sucrose sugar to dextrose to starch. Sucrose sugar is very sweet.

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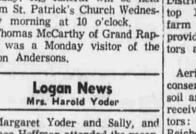
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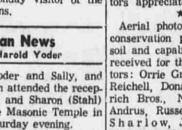
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Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller and daughter of Toledo, Ohio, and Mr. hoed spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Geelhoed and family to celebrate Dannie's hiethday

is open to the public.

Mrs. Iva McIntyre

Earl Kinyon who was taken sud-denly ill Sunday evening was tak-en to Butterworth Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. David Commings and Mr. Callihan, daughter and son were Sunday evening lunch-eon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Char-lee Tudor

les Tudor. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tudor Wingeier was a Monday afternoon gave a birthday party in honor caller. of Gorden and Steve Stark, also Goldie and Georgiann Tudor, Saturday evening.



Mr. and Mrs. George Krebs and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gessner, jr., and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kerekes in Louisit, Such as the Bruce and family called on Mr, and Mrs. Paul Kerekes in Lowell, Sunday. Mr, and Mrs. Leon Jasperse and family of Grand Rapids spent Sun-day evening with Mr, and Mrs. Harold Buttrick and family.

birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Huebert Shimmel ville Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller and

who had visited relatives and friends at Sparta, were Wednes-Segwun Community day overnight guests at the George Krebs home, leaving early Thurs-____ day morning for Kentucky.

were evening visitors. Mrs. Alex

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Swiger family Thursday evening in honor of little Lori Ann's 3rd birth-day. Mrs. June Fahrni, Carol, and the Bruce Fahrni family had din-ner Sunday at the Burton Mc-Caul home near Lake Odessa.

Caul home near Lake Odessa. Mrs. Crystal Tucker entertained the Happy Hens Extension Club for their January meeting when the lesson was "Getting the Most for your Grocery Dollar." Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sargeant en-joyed Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Felyke of Grand Led-ge. That area has snow but not the amount that there is in the

Rapids Osteopathic Hospital for a Mr. and Mrs. Spenor Johnson, and few days recently for surgery. Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Feasel and Mrs. Maud Lee, formerly of this children were Sunday dinner guests vicinity, is a patient in Blodgett of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ehlert

Lake Odessa were callers Satur-day at the home of Mrs. June here sending representatives, name-are sending representatives, name-here Ammon Miller in Duane ly: Ammon Miller, jr., Duane Deardorf and Rev. Conrad Snavely o the annual dinner and meeting of the Kent County Council o Churches, which is being held Tuesday, January 29 at the St. Nicholas Orthodox Church of Grand Rap-

> Sunday evening, February 3rd, will be the Family Night Supper and program. The theme for the evening will be "Our friends on Asia's Rim." Each family is asked to bring own table service, also sandwiches and either jello or

The Father-Son Banquet at the Hope Church of the Brethren will be held on Thursday evening, February 14th.





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Bert Myers,

CALL TW 7-9261 Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Hand of sentimental stories of lumberjack Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stukkie and Cascade Road were Saturday night days when for two decades Michi-

dinner guests of her mother, Mrs. Bert Myers. News has just been received of cared for at the Lowell Rest use through Labor Day and there

the sudden death of Everett Cogs-well, 74, of Lansing on December 9, 1962, and burial was in Oak-wood Cemetery in Lowell on De-cember 12, 1962. He was a form-er resident of Lowell, a World War I veteran, and lived here many years ago. His survivors are big wife Maria and savera coth the sudden death of Everett Cogs- Home. his wife, Marie, and several cou- in Mesa.

sins. Mrs. Harold Bargwell of Grand the Goofus Club last Wednesday Rapids visited her mother, Mrs. for luncheon and cards,

eral weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Elizabeth Phelps.

Alto, and Mrs. Iva Linton were Saturday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ellis. also called at Sunshine Hospital Mr. and Mrs. James Peterson to see Grandma Davenport. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morri

> and Mrs. Laurence Armstrong and and family were dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Theo Clemenz of tinger.

and daughters. Miss Sandra Fonger of the Uni-ell. and daughters. versity of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sterzick were is spending between semester va- dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

cation with her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. George Fonger.Luther Sterzick Sunday.Mrs. JosephineConverse of
Grand Rapids is a patient at the
Lowell Rest Home.Sweet Community is proud of
one of our boys, Bruce Rittinger,
who is doing a fine job of wrest-
ling in Lowell High School.Mr. and Mrs. William Collins
were Sunday evening guests of
Mr, and Mrs. Orley KranenbergMrs. Terry Estes, Roger and
Mark, Mrs. Mahlon Estes and Lee
Ann attended the Shrine circus in
Canad Reside or Fluwader

And family of Elmdale. Miss Lola Lee Alexander and Jim Thompson of Western Michi-gan University, Kalamazoo, are the Mahlon Estes home.

spending their semester vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Alexander. were Saturday evening supper Several of our young folks are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvir home from college for the between Wells.

semester vacation. Mrs. Florence Graham of Fenn-ville was Sunday dinner guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Metternick.

were week-end guests of Mr. and and called on Mrs. Bernard Hewitt Mrs. Ray Borgerson at their cot- and girls. tage at Higgins Lake. George Yaeger of Belleville call-

d on his wife's mother, Mrs. Iva Linton, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Iva Linton was a dinner guest Sunday of Mrs. Mildred Gil

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Dintama of Alto were Sunday afternon guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lawrence. Other callers at the Lawrence home were Miss Linda Greeh and Dennis

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lawrence were visitors at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Lawrence of Clarksville, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Scese were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lawrence. Miss Sharon Dintaman of Alto and

James McFall called also. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kuyers of Grand Rapids spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. William Roth. Mrs. Robert Kuyers of Grand Rapids spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. William Roth, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Myers of Warren and their three children spent Saturday with his mother, Mrs. Bert Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter DeVries of Lowell spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ryder

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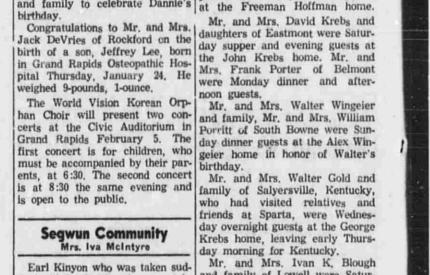
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Plans for a unique, outdoor west lehigan restaurant, which will ature Michigan's fabulous lumbering era of the 1870's, have been annouced by a group of Grand Rapids area businessmen. The Silver Jack Wanigan will open for business in early June,

according to Bruce M. Radder, spokesman for the group. The new eating and entertain ment facility is named for Silver Jack, one of the nation's best known lumberjacks, and for the loggers' name for big camp -

wanigan. Silver Jack Wanigan will be located in a wooded area with a stream and small lake just northwest of Edgerton in the Rockford-Cedar Springs-Sparta area approxiately 15 miles north of Grand

Wanigan guests will enter the camp area via a winding lane hrough the woods and natural log portal. After parking their ars, they will walk over the top of a dam overlooking a five-acre lake in which they see approximately an acre of logs ready for floating to the mill.

At a logging cabin enroute to the dining area they will see a collection of authentic logging relics, including axes, oxen yokes, peaveys, cant hooks, two-man saws and other equipment of the 1870

The meal will be served loggingcamp fashion on metal plates. Guests will move down a serving line for logger-size portions of beef, cooked over a 30-foot open bar-b-g pit; baked beans from a four-foot-in-diameter cast iron ket tle, baked potatoes, apple sauce, hot coffee, thick home-baked bread and trimmings.

They will eat at large picni tables overlooking the wanigan's Lake Bunyan. Attendants will be dressed in bright plaid skirts. After dinner, two campfires ³ flanking a bandstand on the hillside and kerosene lanterns along Lowell Community News Guests will then be entertained for more than an hour by a program area pathways will be lighted. of ballads, swing numbers, tunes, song poems, novety numbers and Mike of Flint were Sunday night callers on Mr. and Mrs. James gan was the greatest logging state in the nation.

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South Lowell

Mrs. George Wieland Ida Krum, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. John R. Gogulski Mr. and Mrs. John R. Gogulski Mr. and Mrs. John R. Gogulski and children of Grand Rapids were to her home after spending sev-Sunday afternoon callers of Mrs. Mr. Balance Structure Structure

eral weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Elizabeth Phelps. Harry Stauffer in Ionia. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Stauffer of and Lisa of Big Rapids were Sat-ing their semester vacation with

were dinner guests of Mr. and of Caledonia were guests of Mr. Mrs. George Wieland and Bill. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rittenger Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rit-

Grand Rapids were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Clemenz were Sunday afternoon callers of

cation with her parents, Mr. and Luther Sterzick Sunday.

Mrs. William Johnson is now in

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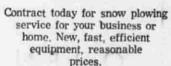
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ARE YOU TIRED OF RELIGION? Turn To Jesus Christ!

Are you tired of religion? Are you tired of acting pious when you really aren't? Are you tired of putting in a holy hour in church just to have a respectable name in the community? Are you fed up with this double standard of life? Listen, friend, giveup that "religion." Receive salvation, instead, by turning by faith to Jesus Christ! Religion never saved anyone, but "Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners." I Timothy 1:15.

Jesus Christ said, "I am the way, and the truth, and the life." John 14:6. He didn't say this about religion. He said this about Himself. You can have religion until it comes out of your ears, but it will never save your immortal soul.

Why don't you become a Christian by repentance for sin and by faith in Jesus Christ? Oh, yes, then you will have religion, but it will be the Christian religion because you will have Christ living in your heart and directing your life. Then you will find satisfaction and happiness for this life and for eternity. -H. Buikema

> This message paid for by the Sunday School of Calvary Chapel

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M. KEITH MC IVER - PASTOR

"WHAT DOES THE CROSS MEAN TO YOU?"

In the days of Henry the VIII of England they took fourteen carloads of splinters from the cathedrals in London; each spliner was supposed to have been taken from the original Cross. Today, in many circles the Cross is treated like a "good luck charm" or a "rabbit's foot."

"But God forbid that I should glory, save in the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ, by whom the world is crucified unto me, and I unto the world." Galations 6:14.

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Rev. Howard Hamblin

SUNDAY	SCHOOL	-	÷.	- 1	9:55 A. M.	
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CHRISTIAN	ENDEAVOR	ε.			- 6:15 P. M.	
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Congressman Jerry Ford Speaks Will Support Tax Cut, Spending Cut Following his State of the Union they can be more readily seen at coming up

its fiscal policies on Keynesian permit recipients of old age assist-

economic theories. In their simplest ance to continue to receive their

terms these theories, among other payments if confined to a nonpub-

things, hold that economic strength, lic mental institution (Pine Rest)

This is a reminder to all V.F.W. Auxiliary members that Thursday night, January 31st, is the Mothers mendations, his economic report, minor children to earn up to March for the March of Dimes. and his tax proposals. All of these \$3600 (instead of the present Pick up material at the Hall at documents demonstrate that the \$1200) without losing her social 6:30 p. m. Lunch and hot coffee Kennedy Administration is basing security benefits. A third would

events.....

The V.F.W. will meet in their Post rooms on Tuesday evening, February 5.

including full employment, flows presently such benefits are cancel-Fish Supper, February 8, sponfrom business investments, con- led upon admission to a mental sored by the American Legion, sumer purchases, and governmen hospital. As one approach to the Clark-Ellis Post, serving 4 to 8 tal spending. If there is less than problem of educational costs. H. p. m., at the American Legion full employment, or an economic R. 52 would make educational which were much more than we Hall, 805 East Main Street, Lowell. sluggishness, one immediate step expenses up to \$300 a year for had expected. We especially thank Adults, \$1.25; children, 75 cents. the government can take is to in- each individual a deductible item

c42-43 crease spending. Allegedly govern- for income tax purposes.

mental spending takes up the slack, Another bill would permit patent-Cheerful Doers will meet Februinvigorates the economic system, type protecton for original ornaary 4 at the parish house at and provides greater employment, mental designs of useful articles. Or the government can reduce Original designs as for a piece of

The Vergennes Co-operative Club taxes in the hope that the additi- furniture are not now protected will meet with Freda McKinnie on onal funds retained by the tax- against copying. Our bill, H. R Thursday, February 7, at 1:30 p. m. payer will go into business invest- 1006, would eliminate the box fee ments on consumer purchases for patrons of small post offices

Joseph Wilson Relief Corps will which will in turn provide more where there is no delivery service meet for supper on Wednesday, jobs, Or more government spend- I also reintroduced a bill which February 6, at 6:30 p. m. Installa- ing and less taxes may both be passed the House last year to tion of officers. Important meet- tried, In any event, governmental to correct inequities resulting from ing, at American Legion Clubdeficits result, but according to the erroneous payments by the governrooms theories, the created prosperity ment to civilian or military person brings in more revenue so that nel.

Lowell Women of the Moose immediate Treasury losses are re-Chapter 1388 will hold their monthcovered, and eventually there is a Tire, Motor Trouble ly Chapter meeting on Monday evenet gain. ning, February 7, in their clubrooms.

newest arrivals

Greg Alan Runburg, 9-pound,

9½-ounce boy, is the newest ar-rival at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. John Runburg of 824 Lincoln

was born Wednesday, January 16, at Blodgeti Memorial Hospital in

Grand Rapids.

weighed 7 pounds.

who called on me.

Mrs. Margie Noyes.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank everyone for

the cards received while in the

hospital, and since returning home.

The women of the Moose for the

lovely plant, also Rev. DeVinney

Leading Cause Of No one can be certain that these **Freeway Breakdown** theories will work. The experience of the early '30s did not prove that Lowell Jaycees are sponsoring a

Maintenance patrol trucks gave increased governmental spending "Smelt Supper" at Runciman Allassistance to 1.360 motorists on Purpose room on Friday, February through deficit financing creates the Lodge and Ford Freeways in Lake Avenue, Lowell. The baby 1st from 5 to 8 p. m. prosperity. There is no more Detroit during the first 11 months p-42 assurance that high governmental

spending plus reduced taxes will of 1962, the State Highway Department reports. eventually produce more revenue. Maintenance Operations Engineer

Camp Fire Girls Yet today we are told by no less Joseph F. Oravec said the Wayne Thomas Joseph, a 8-pound, 31/2an authority than Lawrence O'-The fifth grade Camp Fire girls, Brien, Spec, Asst. to the President County Road Commission, which cunce son, was born Sunday, Janmaintains the two freeways on a uary 27, to Mr. and Mrs. L. recently joined forces for an ex- that those who criticize the Ad-Thomas Vaughan of Alto, at But- citing Mexican party given for ministration's proposed tax cut are contract basis for the Highway Department, removed the vehicles terworth Hospital, Mrs. Vaughan them by Mrs. George Dey and guilty of "fiscal irresponsibility." is the former Connie Metternick. Mrs. Steven Bauer. Some girls In other words, according to the from the traffic lanes to the re

wore clothing from Mexico. They New Frontiersman we are bring were very colorful. An interesting "fiscally irresponsible" when we fuge strip and called a garage of Mr. and Mrs. Jack DeVries of the car owner's choice. Rockford are the parents of a son, collection of items were displayed, ask for a balanced budget, reduc-The cars were disabled for the Jeffrey Lee, born January 24 at We saw 2 pinatas in the shape ed federal expenditures, and a halt following reasons:

the Grand Rapids Osteopathic Hos-of a donkey and a star which to the growth of the national debt. 17 per cent were out of gas; 20 pital. He weighed 9-pounds, 1- or a donkey and a star recent This is one of the latest examples per cent had flat tires; 26 per trip to Mexico. We had a pinata of redefining words or phrases to cent had motor trouble; 18 per

cent had been involved in an ac-Rev. and Mrs. Leonard Rowell and got prizes for the largest promote new theories or create cident; and 19 per cent had other of Ionia are the proud parents of amount of candy retrieved. We untenable concepts. a son, David Charles, born Janu- played games and had refresh-In a discussion of this problem fuel pump failure, gas line leaks, a son, David Charles, born Janu-ary 29 in Butterworth Hospital. He ments of Chili and cookies. Every there often arises the question of etc.

one went happily home after our the \$12.4 billion deficit in fiscal pleasant project in International 1959 under President Eisenhower. In addition, a "large number" of motorists were assisted by the There was such a deficit on the Detroit Police Department, the re-The Odako Camp Fire girls are heels of the 1958 recession, but it port said.

working on their indian names and was not a planned or welcomed syn bols. We still are selling candy shortage. While Ike deplored the THINGS TO COME-A "his and

deficit and strove for a balanced hers" kit of tape measures is combudget, JFK champions the red ing to market, featuring a dainty ink and decries the "pay-as-yousix-foot measure with a caloriego" ideal as a myth. Herein lies the basic issue in a major prob-E ha wee was called to order counting table on its back for c42 by president, Linda Berniers. The Milady and a plain, sturdy tenlem before the Congress and the secretary called the roll. The secfoot measure for Hubby ... For a country today. retary read the minutes. The nautical note in the dining or I have stated I would support a treasurer read our budget. We re-"rumpus" room, a New York firm tax cut if it were accompanied by ceived our Camp Fire Memberoffers a ship's bell clock that is a substantial reduction in federal

ship card. The treats were brought hardly a clock at all; it has no spending. In a \$98.8 billion budget by Elizabeth Stormzand and Jane face and hands, and merely rings there are ample opportunities for its bell in the style of actual ship cuts. We may justify a federal chronometers . . . To help skaters deficit during a grave national emergency (war; depression) but firm is introducing a portable, eggkeep their blades sharp, a Canadian

The Fifth Grade Camp Fire in time of prosperity the Federal shaped skate sharpener small Group, Ta wan ka, was called to Government should balance its budenough to fit in your pocke

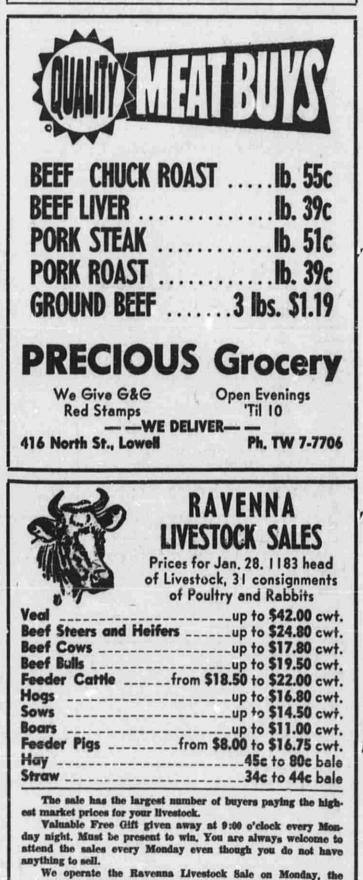
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7:00 P. M. - Methodist Youth Fellowship



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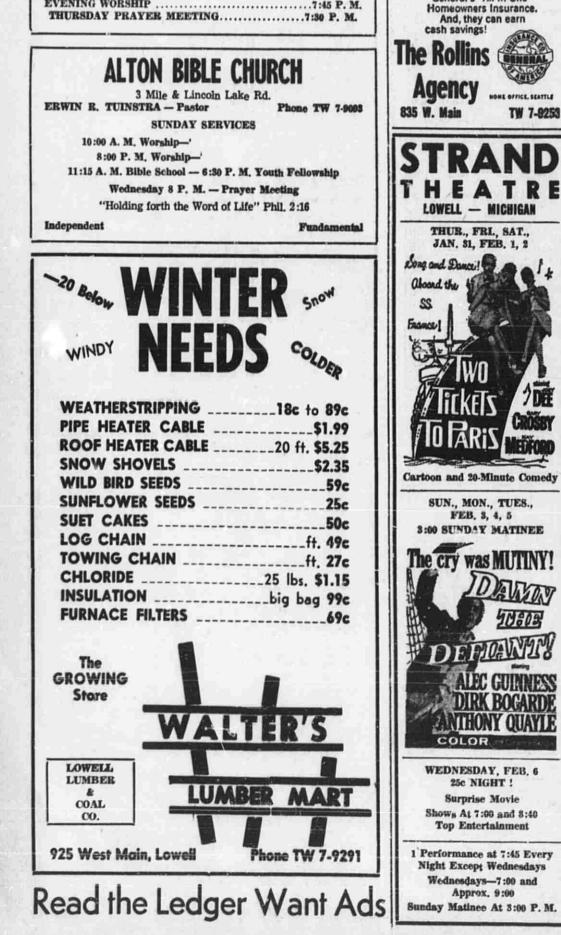
Barbara Young.

Friendship.

and bows.

Scribe.

Susan Bauer



er by the president, June Bird. get, reduce rather than increase Marcy Hale called the roll, and its debt and accompanying interest You can buy and sell anything Sheryl Starkweather reported to charges, and ease rather than comwith Lowell Ledger Want Ads. the camp fire meeting how much pound the burden passed on to money was the in the treasury, children and grandchildren.

The president then turned the AGRICULTURAL PRICE-SUPmeeting over to Mrs. Leeman, She PORT PROGRAMS AS A COST OF took up the money for the candy GOVERNMENT: The latest reand bows which we are still try- port of Secretary Orville Freeman

ing to sell. states that farm price supports We made homemade ice cream for the 1962 crop cost \$165 million and we each got two bowls of it. more than the 1961 crop as of Ruth Ann Grummett, scribe November 30th in each year. The total amount of public funds involv-

IN MEMORIAM

ing home.

ed in loans and inventories for price-supported commodities by In loving memory of David N. Washburn who passed away, two the Commodity Credit Corporation rose \$95 million in the year to a years ago, January 27, 1961. total of \$7.74 billion. Net losses Sadly missed by his wife, were also up by \$137 million: children, and grandchildren c42 from \$786 million during five months in 1961 to \$923 million in

CARD OF THANKS

cantly the report says, "CCC oper-I wish to thank everyone for ations are financed largely by borcalls, flowers, cards and many rowings, mostly from the U. S. acts of kindness during my stays Treasury." in the hospital and since return-

LEGISLATION IN HOPER: Of the 1173 public bills dropped into Mrs. Arvil Heilman

the hopper on the opening day of c-42 this session of the House, I introduced twelve. I also provided three of the 401 private bills, All CARD OF THANKS

My sincerest thanks to all my except one of the public bills had neighbors, friends and relatives been presented to the 87th Confor the cards, gifts, calls and acts gress, Seven bills of the last Conof kindnessshown me during my gress were not reintroduced bestay in the hospital and since my cause they had become law or the return home. A special thanks to need for them had passed.

all my neighbors for the things The new public bill, introduced they did and are still doing for at the request of the policemen me and my family. and firemen of Grand Rapids, is Harvey Metternick an "enabling act" which would c42

permit the State Legislature to include policemen and firemen un-CARD OF THANKS der social security if the local

I wish to thank King Milling government and local policemen Company, the American Legion, and firemen vote for this coverand the Masonic Lodge, for their age. Presently such coverage is beautiful plants while I was at not authorized in Michigan because Butterworth Hospital, also Rev. of past opposition by some na-Kenneth Culver for his many calls tional and state groups of policeand prayers. Also the many others men and firemen.

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CARD OF THANKS

I would like to take this op-

portunity to thank each and every

one for the cards, visits, and tele-

phone calls I received while in

Butterworth Hospital, and since my return home. The Employees of the Kent County Road com-

mission of Ada for the beautiful

basket of fruit. Also would like to

thank Dr. McKay, Many, many

Tildon Pinckney (Sr.)

thanks.

for their beautiful planters, fruit, Bills reintroduced include one Service candy, cards and prayers. And which would require railroad all the kind deeds friends have freigh cars to be equipped with 212 E. Main, Lowell

TW 7-9269 reflectors or luminous material so, done, Thanks again, Oscar J. Nelson

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saves so much on

his auto insurance

that he buys his

dog steak! Safe

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