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LOWELL, MICH., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1964

# School board told Monday night, hoods intimidate local youths

Members of the Lowell School Board were told at the regular School Board meeting that intimidation and threats have been a part of the problem facing school administrators.

Carl Hagen, appearing before the board to discuss the suspension of a high school student, related several incidences that had come to his attention as principal of the high school. In one case three local boys beat up on a student and in another case students were threatened with violence.

The School Board was visibly shaken up by this report and close cooperation between the police and school authorities was urged Any further occasions when students are threatened, calls for immediate action, School Board President Ty Wessell declared.

Some of the youthful hoods are not students, but several are attending school. All have a long record of criminal acts against the community but because of their age have not been prosecuted

Police Chief Avery Block, said on Tuesday, when questioned, that his hands are tied because Probate Court officials will not waive jurisdiction on these juveniles. Nothing is ever done until someone is severely hurt or killed. Block said he was ready to take appropriate ac-

tion if local citizens will back him with signed complaints,

School Auditor Reports School auditor John Geerlings of the firm of Ross, Shellenberg and Carter was present at the meeting of the School Board and reviewed his report on the 1963-64 audit. He went into detail on his desire for changes in account procedures on some of the school funds.

The board asked him to check accounts again next month to determine if corrections had been made in methods of hand-

**Employ School Architect** The School Board signed a contract with Donn Palmer of the firm of Palmer and McMillan to plan the remodeling of the Junior High School and the construction of additional class rooms for upper elementary

Mr. Palmer and the State Fire Marshall are expected to tour the Junior High School to discover what will be required by the state in remodeling of the building. The building will also be checked during the Christmas vacation period for structural soundness.

Mr. Palmer designed the new high school and will work with the board in preparing a construction program to submit to the voters of the district this

# Arrow cagers defeat Rams in close game; play Comstock here

basketball teams continued to sweep their games with each of teams coming up with a last Friday against Rock-

The varsity won 73-61: the JV's 66 to 44, and the Freshmen 76 to 51.

This Friday night, the Red Arrows will play Comstock Park here: Freshmen play at 4:15, the JV game begins at 6:30 and the Varsity about 8

p. m. The Varsity had an off night against Rockford and only hit 37 percent of their field shots and 50 percent of their fouls, but managed to take the win. Paul Kroof hit well from the floor with 10 of 16 and averaged about of the feam with 6 of 11 feel shots Fizinga was hot on foul line with 5 out of 6. but from the floor only hit on

6 out of 20 shots Lowell was ahead 18 to 11 in the first quarter, 35 to 21 at the half. Rockford moved up

The three Lowell High School at the 3rd quarter mark 54-42 with Lowell hitting even in the final phase with 19 points each to hold their 12 point lead. Kropf led the scoring with 26: Nelson 18. Elzinga 17. McIver 5, and McMahon 4,

Junior Varsity Win, 66-44 The Junior Varsity kept well ahead of the Rockford JV's throughout the game leading 20 to 13 in the 1st quarter and 41 to 23 at the half; at the 3rd quarter mark Lowell was

ahead 56 to 30. Tom Fonger was high with 16 points: Paul Haywood 13, Steve Collins 10. Craig Thurtell 6, and Steve Wessell 5.

Freshmen Pile Up Score The Freshmen were really hitting on Friday afternoon when they outscored Rockford 76 to 51. They led at the quarter mark 14 to 6: at the half were ahead 33 to 18; at the 3rd quarter mark 55 to 41. Jerry Malcolm led with 21 points, Roger Kropf 16. John Elzinga 14, John Nelson 14, and Ken Tapley 8.

### Woman is attack in Attwood parking lot

Lowell Police reported that Joseph Vergerson, 34, formerly of Portland, but now residing at 504 East Main Street, was arrested last Thursday after he attacked a Saranac woman in the Attwood Corporation park-

Vergerson was arrested at his residence after Mrs. Arleen Jones, 28, of Saranac, complained to the police. She told the officers that Vergerson followed her to her car in the company parking lot, where they both work, and choked her into near unconsciousness before letting

Vergerson pleaded guilty to a disorderly charge in Justice Howard Rittenger's Court, and was sentenced to 30 days in jail and fined \$100.

Read the Ledger Want Ads.

## **B&PW** members hold party

Clever table decorations, a giant Christmas tree, and the aroma of holiday foods filled the club rooms of the American Legion Hall on Monday evening when the Lowell Business and Professional Women's Club held

their annual Christmas party. The potluck supper, with turkey as the main dish, was topped off with a variety of salvegetables, and dessert. Following the dinner, the

eighteen members present engaged in a fun-filled game. Mrs. Elva Topp, club president, then dispatched the gifts to exchange, before everyone departed for home.

The poverty warriors are hushing it up, but they've found one advantage to being poor. It doesn't cost anything.



Somerville Construction Co. launched a barge on the Flat River near the Junior High School this week and began digging a trench in the river bottom for a new high pressure gas main. This main will give the west side of town an additional feeder in case of a break in the Main Street line and also take care of the needs of the Light and Power plant's new gas-burning generating unit. The trench the gas main is laid into is four feet below the river bottom.

### Fire damages kitchen when adhesive explodes

Lowell firemen were called to the Charles Benjamin residence 3012 Fallasburg Park Drive Friday afternoon, to extinguish a fire in the newly-remodeled kitchen of their home

Neighbors and members of the Vergennes Township fire unit had the fire under control, before the Lowell department arrived. The kitchen sustained extensive damage

Fire Chief Frank Baker said the fire was caused when an adhesive substance, being used in the remodeling, for installing plastic counter top, caught fire from a gas stove.

While trying to extinguish the fire, the can of adhesive was tipped over into the fire, causing an explosion.



# Mark 50th year

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Shores, for their 50th wedding anniversary, will be held at their home, 11350 Sayles Rd (M-91 NE) Lowell, from 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday, December 27, 1964. Their daughters, Mrs. Roy P. Gage, Mrs. Edward P. Sussell and Mrs. W. E. Michaud

are giving the open house. Friends and relatives are invited; no gifts please. Maude Potter and Arthur Shores were married by the Rev. Isaac Mourer at the par-

sonage in Lake Odesssa on December 23, 1914. Besides their daughters, the Shores have fourteen grandchildren and 6 great-grandchil-

### Holiday party planned by Women of Moose

The Women of the Moose, Chapter 1388, will hold their annual Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Deil Smit, on Monday evening, December 21.

The holiday event will be enticed by a one dollar gift exchange The members attending, are

to bring their own beverage and

### Legion and Auxiliary schedule Yule party

The Clark-Ellis American Legion Post and Auxiliary have scheduled their annual Christmas party this year for Sunday, December 20

The day's activities will start at 1 p. m. with a potluck dinner. Those attending are asked to bring a dish to pass and their own table service. Special guests at the dinner

will be the 5th District Welfare Officer and his wife. A report of the last district meeting will also be given at this time. This Yule party is for all members of the Legion and the Auxiliary.

### Showboat showdown postponed until Jan. 9

The third adjourned annual meeting of Lowell Showboat, Inc., was held last Wednesday in the American Legion Build-

After some discussion, it was decided to adjourn the meeting for a fourth sesson, Wednesday, January 6,

The committee appointed, at a previously adjourned meeting are planning to bring in final plans necessary to broaden the base of Showboat management and operation.

### **Bluebird News**

Busy Little Elves had their meeting at 3:30 p. m., December 10. We drew names for our Christmas party next week. We furnished working on our Christmas gifts for our mothers Mary Ann Ross brought us fudge Brownies for our treat. Mrs. Wittenbach will pick up the girls at Runciman Elementary school next week December 17

Ann Marie Bauer, scribe

Your scissors and other gift wrapping instruments can be dangerous. Be sure they are not left where they can be reached by young children.

Richard Cari, 48, 416 High Street, was fined \$100 and \$5 in costs, and was given 10 days in jail for driving under the influence of liquor. He appeared before Justice Howard J. Rittenger on Monday.

He was arrested by Lowell Police on Sunday night. Terry Blaser, son of Mr, and

Mrs. Wayne Blaser, Five Mile struck and killed a deer early Saturday evening, on M-91 south of Lowell. The car was damaged, but the driver escaped injury.

Lowell Police picked up an inmate from the Ionia Reformatory, early Sunday morning walking along the Grand Trunk Railroad tracks.

The escapee, Abner Buss, 23, of Grand Rapids, was serving a 21/2 to 15 year term on a break-in conviction. He was a trustee at the reformatory.

Lowell post office employees had no trouble with a Christmas card that arrived here this week addressed to "Rittenger's

They delivered it to Chief Avery Block; it was from Sib Moore in Florida.

Richard Schlernitzauer, one of Lowell's two elk hunters, filled his permit last Saturday, on the next to the last day of the

Schlernitzauer's elk weigh-600-pounds.

Howard Rittenger is moving his insurance office into the old bank building, this week. He expects to be open by Friday in the new location.

The former bank quarters are ideal for this type of office structure.

Moose Lodge members are busy tearing out the wall. in the former Rittenger office building, to enlarge their club

They plan to have the new expanded dance floor ready for New Year's Eve.

Ten years ago this week... Chief of Police Frank Stephens warned motorists that signs were posted on Lowell's streets that parking was prohibited on any village street between the hours of 2 and 6 a. m. . . Howard Clack fell from a fifteenfoot ladder while trimming a Christmas tree at the Methodist Church the Moose were still issuing a plea for more toys for the needy...the Fire Department was called to the home of Richard Schlernitzaver when an oil burner exploded and sent smoke & soot throughout the house. . . a mailman suggested that a cardboard box or other container be set on the porch to catch the overflow of Christmas mail.



# combat training

Marine Private Ervin J. Nummer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Nummer of Route 3, Lowell, completed four weeks of individual combat training on November 25, at the Second Infantry Training Regiment, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, California,

While with the regiment all new Marines are trained in tactical and combat skills needed for battle. Emphasis was placed on the small unit tactic-the four-man fire team and the 14man squad.

### NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

I will be at the Alto Library Saturdays from 1 to 4 p. m. starting December 19, through January, to receive taxes. Other days, except Sundays and holidays, by appointment in my home, 8869 Bergy Ave., S. E. Warren Bergy,

Bowne Twp. Treasurer vicinity from Cleveland, Ohio.

### Funeral Mass read for Francis M. Kehoe, 42

Francis Michael Kehoe, aged 42, a resident of Grattan Township, passed away at Butterworth hospital in Grand Rapids, Saturday morning, Decem-

Funeral Mass was read Tuesday morning from St. Patrick's church. Parnell, with interment being made in St. Patrick's cem-

Mr. Kehoe is survived by 4 brothers, Joseph and Justin of Parnell, Raymond and John of Grand Rapids; 3 sisters, Mrs. James (Ella) Fox of Parnell, Mrs. Robert (Katherine) Myler and Mrs. Dorothy Kent, both of Grand Rapids; and several nieces and nephews.

### Garden Club dedicates book to founder

In 1949 Hulda Fineis helped organize the Lowell Showboat Garden Club here in Lowell. She is an honorary member of the club as well as a life member of the Garden Lore Club which is the Mother Garden Garden Club of Lowell.

The members of the Lowell Showboat Garden Club published a cook book this fall and the title of it is "Mrs. Fineis' Favorites". The dedication in the front of the book reads,

This cook book is dedicated to our dear friend and honorary member, Mrs. Hulda Fineis who helped us organize the Lowell Showboat Garden Club

Mrs. Fineis is a cook's "cook" and is well known for her tasty and thrifty recipes. We are deeply grateful for her guidance and inspitation as well as her many recipes included with ours in this collection.

Today the club received the following letter from Mrs. Fineis, dated December 6. Lowell Showboat Garden Club My Dear Friends:

I know it has taken me far too long to say a simple thank you for the wonderful tribute you paid me in dedicating the collection of your best recipes to me. Everyone I have sold one to, as well as those I have given, seem so happy to have

It took very little on my part to bring you together to organize your Garden Club, but it has taken a lot on your part to carry on and do the splendid work you have done these past 15 years. You have given a big boost to the beautification of Lowell and I am glad to have been a part of your fine group. I certainly love my cook book not only for the recipes, but for the names of so many that I have always known and admired. To have it dedicated to me made me very happy. I thank you for my cook book and

all your kindnesses to me. Sinderly, Hulda Fineis.

### Set district basketball tournament at Lakewood

Lowell, who was host to the Class B District Basketball tournament for this area last year, will journey to Lake Odessa for the 1965 tourney.

It is scheduled to start March 2 in the new Lakewood High School gym, which will seat

The Class B teams to play there besides Lakewood and Lowell are Ionia, Caledonia and

### Masons elect officers

At the annual meeting of Lowell Lodge No. 9, F&AM, on December 8, the following officers were elected for the coming

Worshipful Master, Dr. Robert Kyser; Senior Warden, Bruce Weeks; Treasurer, Dan Wingeier; and Cecil DeRushia, Secretary. Ace Fairchild, Junior Warden;

Richard McNeal, Senior Dea-

con; Leonard Jackson, Junior Deacon. Other officers appointed are Marion Schutt, Tyler; Lyle Laux, Marshall: Gordon Johnson, Chaplain; Darroll Mc-Laughlin, Steward; and Robert

Pratt, Steward The above officers will be installed at a public installation ceremony Tuesday, December 22, at 7:30 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gardner are making their home in the Lowell area at Route 3, Box

NEW AREA RESIDENTS

The Gardners moved to this

## Phone books to be delivered

Michigan Bell Telephone Company starts delivery of new Grand Rapids area telephone directories on Thursday, Dec. 17, announced Berle D. Slack, manager for the company,

Taking at least two weeks, some 240,000 copies will be distributed in Ada, Alto, Byron Center, Caledonia, Dorr, Dutton, Grattan, Hudsonville, Jamestown, Lowell, Marne, Moline, Rockford, Sparta, and Grand

When the new directories arrive at the homes or business establishments, Slack said it's good idea to check the old books to make certain they do not contain valuable family documents. Slack reminds all Grand Ra-

pids area telephone users that beginning at 8 a. m. December there will be new telephone numbers for time of day and repair service. He said the new numbers to

be dialed will be: time of day, 459-1212, and telephone repair, 459-5141 Slack said Michigan Bell's service representatives will answer any questions about the

formation printed inside. "Providing phone systems tailored to each customer's need is a big part of our service representatives' jobs. However, they also answer all inquiries about equipment, pending or-

new directories, or about in-

ders, charges, and policies, These women receive weeks of training to prepare them for their telephone contacts with customers," Slack said, "and, 'continuation training' classes to keep them up to date on charges in the telephone busi-

# 17 training for Golden Gloves here

Seventeen youngsters are in training in Lowell in preparation for the Golden Gloves boxing events in February.

The boys are working out under the watchful eyes of Coach, Jim Hutson in YMCA field house on South Broadway Street.

Hutson said Tuesday that all boys, who are not actively engaged in a current sport at the high school, and are between the ages of 16 and 25 are eligible for Golden Glove Boxing. Practices are held from 6:30 to 9:30 p. m. on week nights.

"We have new training equipment and welcome all young men who are interested in boxing," he said.

The young fighters are divided into two classes: Novice for boys 16 to 19 years of age who have not won at least three bouts, or participated for more than 3 years; open, for boys who have won 3 bouts or more or who are in the 20 to 25 age bracket. Hutson stressed that the boys would battle with other boys of equal boxing experience, size and ability.

Tournament bouts are scheduled for February 1, 8, and 10 at the Civic Auditorium in Grand Rapids. State tournament finals will be February 12 and 13 in Grand Rapids.

### plans holiday youth activities

A full schedule of activities for youth of all ages has been planned by the Y. M. C. A. for the Christmas holidays, Students will be given a complete program for each age group. Pre-school and grade school youth will have a Christmas Party with movies, games and carol singing on Thursday, December 24. Other plans call for basketball, games and a swim

at the Grand Rapids pool, Junior High youth will have a basketball tournament for both boys and girls, and a coed swim party and a roller skating and bowling party. High School boys will have a

double elimination basketball tournament and a co-ed swim party at the Grand Rapids pool on Wednesday, December 23. CALLING ALL CARS

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Your cooperation is needed if the paper is to reach its subscribers before Thursday.



## Crash claims businessman, teenager

Tangled wreckage is all that remains of two vehicles that collided head-on, on M-21, just east of Ada, Friday morning, claiming the lives of a Lowell businessman (left), and an Ada teenager (right).

Investigating officers said the sister, Kathleen; and one brothaccident occurred when John Rutherford, 203 N. Hudson St., Lowell, westbound on M-21, pulled out to pass a school bus, and apparently did not see the oncoming car driven by Edward Underhill, 5880 Two Mile Rd., N. E., Ada.

The force of the impact sent the Underhill car off the highway, where it rolled over down embankment. The Rutherford car spun around, striking

Both occupants were pronounced dead on arrival at Blodgett Memorial Hospital in Grand Rapids.

Funeral services for the 17year-old youth were held Tuesday morning, December 15, in Sacred Heart Church, Brown City, Sanilac County, Interment was made in Omard Cemetery,

Brown City. Underhill was a 12th grade student at Lowell High School, and was enroute to classes when the accident happened, He is survived by his mother,

er, Thomas, all of the same

John Rutherford, 55, president of the Rutherford Canning Co., was a lifelong resident of Low-

Born November 3, 1909, the son of the late Lawrence and Isbel Rutherford, John was graduated from Lowell High School in 1927. He took over the presidency of the family business in October of 1960, which manufactured mince meat, and at one time produced canned to-

His survivors in clude one brother, Richard of Lowell; two sisters, Mr. Jean Martin of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Mary Jane Theobald of Northridge, California: two aunts, Miss Belle and Miss Inez Rutherford, both of Lowell, and several nieces

and nephews. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the Roth Funeral Home at 2 o'clock under the auspices of Lowell Lodge No. 90. F & AM, Burial was Mrs. Marguerite Underhill; one made in Oakwood Cemetery.

# **Christmas programs** given at area churches

Congregational-

Christmas Program This Sunday evening, December 20, at 5:30 p. m. the choir from the First Community A. M. E. Church in Grand Rapids will present a special Choral

Concert in our sanctuary. There will also be Carol singing by the congregation. Plan to come and bring the whole

family. Candlelight Service Everyone is invited to attend quiet hour of devotion on December 24, at 11 p. m.

There will be singing of Christ-mas hymns followed by the service of Communion

Christmas Party To be held this Friday evening, December 18, at 7:30 p. m. in the church lounge. All the women of the church are cor-

dially invited to attend, There will be a program and refreshments with the members of the Perry Group serving as

### Alto Baptist-

The Sunday School Department of the Alto Baptist Church will present their Christmas program "O Holy Night" at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, December The Adult Choir, under the

direction of Pastor John Hadley, will present the Fred Waring arrangement of "Song of Christmas" at 8 p. m. Wednesday, December 23.

The public is cordially invited to attend both of these pro-

The Church of the Nazarene Sunday school will present the annual Christmas program at 10 o'clock this coming Sunday

morning, December 20 The pastor, the Rev. Russell E. Spray, will bring the Christmas message during the Morning Worship hour at 11 o'clock. A program of Christmas music and readings is being planned for the evening service at

7:30 The public is invited to all

these special services.

# Grapplers win 2; tie with Godwin

Lowell's wrestling team wrestled 3 meets in 6 days and won two of them, and tied one.

Last Wednesday night, Lowell traveled to Rockford, and in another close one they came out on top by a score of 24 to

Saturday night Wyoming came to Lowell and were beaten 32 to 11. This was Lowell's opening home meet.

On Monday night Lowell went to Godwin, and in one of the real exciting meets of the past 3 years, Lowell and Godwin battled to an 18 to 18 tie. There were no pins in this meet. Each team had 6 decisions and 9 of the 12 matches were real close. The individual scores of these 9 matches were decided by

either 2 or 3 points. The individual scores of the Rockford meet were as follows: At 95-lbs. McNitch beat Dawson 8 to 7. At 103-lbs. Huffman beat Finkler 8 to 2. In the 112-lb. class Ortowski decisioned Brower 12 to 0. At 120-lbs. Hoag pinned Wyma in 4:36. In the 127-lb. class T. Armstrong de-

cisioned Kropf 4 to 2. At 133-lbs. Mazei beat Taylor 3 to 1. In the 138-lb class Odell pinned Pierman in 2:18. At 145lbs. Phil Nauta decisioned M. Armstrong 11 to 0, At 154-lbs. Sawyer beat Myers 9 to 2. In the 165-lb. class, in a real good match, Roth decisioned Sawyer 3 to 0. At 180-lbs. Nugent pinned

Kiel in 1:14. In the heavyweight division, Tidey pinned VanDyke in 2:26 This makes Lowell 2 and 0 in

the conference. The individual results of the Wyoming and Godwin meets are

Dawson won 1 and lost 1, Tousignaut won 1 and lost 1. Ortowski lost 2 decisions. Odell won 2 on one pin and 1 de-cision. Goodwin lost 2 decisions,

Nauta won a pin and a de-

cision. Myers won 2 decisions.

Roth had a draw and lost a

decision. Nugent won on a pin and a decision, Vandyke won 1 and lost 1. The Red Arrows met Comstock Park last night but the

results were too late to get in the paper.

JV's Win 3 The Junior Varsity beat Rockford 34 to 13; then beat Wyoming 33 to 15, and trounced Godwin 39 to 8.

The running scores of the 3 meets were: At 95-lbs. Huver won a decision. At 103-lbs. Huver lost on a pin. At 112-lbs. Reynolds won on a pin and lost 2 decisions. At 120-lbs. S. Wittenbach won on a pin and Wingeier won on a pin and a de-

At 127-lbs, Pat Myers battled to a draw and Taylor won on pins. At 133-lbs. C. Wittenbach won 2 and lost 1. At 138lbs. Briggs had 2 draws and won on a forfeit. At 145-lbs. Green won on 2 pins and 1 de-At 154-lbs. Jim Nauta won all

three matches by pins. At 165lbs. DeYoung won 1 and lost 1, and Melle lost 1, At 180-lbs, Powers won all 3 matches by In the heavyweight class, won

2 on pins and 1 on a forfeit. Lowell's next meet will be a quadrangular meet with Wvoming Lakewood and Spring Lake beginning on Saturday afternoon, January 2.

Church of the Nazarene.

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as far west as Denver, east to
Pittsburg and north to Winnepeg, Manitoba.

and children of Sanford were
dinner and afternoon guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Dalstra

been distributed, according to Button.

The Commission also has two additional salesmen traveling throughout the country promoting the crop.

Along with the expansion of marketing area, Michigan shippers are also beginning to use 6, 8, 10 pound poly bags for packing apples, "Store owners are selling bigger bags of apples" said Button, "which is increasing the total tonnage sold.

In the long run, we hope that this means more apples will went to the home Sunday evening to pay their respects to Mr. Rutherford.

Clark Hoxie returned home Wednesday from the Osteopathic Hospital and Mr. & Mrs. Delbert Spencer of Lansing were afternoon and supper callers Sunday at the Clark Hoxie home.

Mrs. Lester Antonides and Mrs. Gary Daverman attended the funeral Monday of John Rutherford in Lowell.

Mr. Rutherford.

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Mr. Button expects that Mich. Mt. Pleasant. Mr. Button expects that Michigan's record apple sales will continue at a fast clip through next May or June.

Mt. Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Snyder and sons of Kalamazoo were Sunday dinner and afternoon next May or June,
Michigan presently has over
Michigan presently has over
Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex
Robertson. 6 million bushels of cold storage capacity and 2.5 million bushels of controlled atmosphere storage capacity in which to

keep apples for year long sell-

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Malley and two sons of Lansing were Sunday evening luncheon guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jones. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carl, December 6, a daugh-

Mrs. Sabie Baker spent the family, Rev. and Mrs. Gordon Overholt of Ashley, Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jones and Elizabeth Hawk called on Minnie Hawk at the Veterans Facility and found her feeling

wery good.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frazee
and family of Alto were Sunday dinner guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

Jones,
Mrs. Oscar Nelson had as
luncheon guests Thursday, Rebecca Clark, Mrs. R. Spray,
Mrs. George Graham, Clara
Kingdom, and Ethel Zootsma.
Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Stevens entertained their Sunday
School Class with a potluck dinner Saturday evening ner Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Myers
and baby of Plainwell spent Saturday with their parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Earl Kinyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Yeiter of Alto, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kinyon were Christmas shopping in Grand Rapids Wednesday.

## Snow Community Mrs. S. P. Reynolds

Sunday morning at S n o w
Church will be membership Sunday when several new members will be taken into fellowship. Sunday evening at 8 Snow
Sunday School will present its

peg, Manitoba.
Retailers have also ordered a record number of in-store display kits which are furnished free of charge by the Commission to promote apples. Nearly 32,000 kits for harvest sales have a listributed according to been distributed, according to went to the home Sunday eve-

this means more apples will spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Aldrich of

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Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Oesch and family, near Clarksville, were Sunday evening guests at the George Krebs home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Krebs, Mrs. Francis Shaffer and Char-

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I have traveled thousands of miles through many countries, seeing the beautiful and interestings sites, experiencing new and unforgettable experiences.

I helieve of things at the Oldsmobile Auditormas and Mrs. Ray Parker of Reene.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Webster in the child will fall asleep the the child will fall asleep the the child will fall asleep the child watching the clock tick toward and heard their grandson, Mike Wingeler, who sings with the coming-home hour.

No parent should ever leave the child. A sense of humor helps, too. Often the sitter can coax a child out of the coming-home hour.

No parent should ever leave the home without making sure I believe of greatest value is about the same or slightly low-the gain towards a better un-derstanding and fuller knowledge are quite a bit lower. The

In believe of greatest value is the gain towards a better understanding and fuller knowledge of the people and their world. Also making new friends is one of the important parts of the trip.

I began in Munich, Germany, which is the capital of Bavaria. Here and in Tirol, Austria, a great part of my trip was spent. Bavaria is unioue from the rest of Germany, Bayarian people are more carefree and merry in contrast to the industrial, serious minded Germans of the other regions. They live from day to day and are great been hall lovers, The people of Northern Germany laws seven discovered. That's ok as long as we enjoy our fun, we don't care if we ever are a part.'

The country side of both Tirol and Bayaria are the most picturesque in Europe. From the valleys, to the beautiful green in the colorful, small villages in the valleys, to the beautiful green mountain side farms, to the magnificent snow-capped Alps, the beauty can hardly be described. When you first see these cirbed. When you first see the circulation of the circ

er ski jump was a mere 6 foot to see their daily life, Mike's city of Essen was of great in-On the way to Switzerland, terest—mainly because very few

passed through a small country tourist ever visit the industrial of Liechtenstein. The population town. A place like this, you listed at 15,000 and main activity of stamp collecting? Switpeople and their reaction to me zerland is another very scenic —an American and how they country. I particularly liked the view American. region along Lake Zurich and Different friends of Herwigs. Lake Geneve. Once in a 25 year invited me to their homes, con event, the Swiss National Ex-hibition was held this year in even had the opportunity to

it displayed the history and actual progress of the people. Their displays featured everything from toys, women's fasions, new of Bremerhaven. They operate

French people towards travelers,

By George, she will

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she won't?





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Frank Graham was a Sunday become acquainted with a new complete emergency telephone Lowell News

Mr. and Mrs. George Butler Since my arrival in Europe, out of France, I might add here attended the Voices of Christ and Mrs. Ray Parker of Keene.

> Mrs. Itol Dalstra entertained Mr. and Mrs Doug Green ard the nurses of the Lowell Rest

things, it almost seems like you're in dreamland.

While touring Austria, I stopped at Innsbruck to look around the 1964 Winter Olympic site. Just seeing the different areas, one can hardly imagine how exciting the winter games would have been. While viewing the ski jump, I thought to myself have been. While viewing the ski jump, I thought to myself have been winter games with graph and the chance to live in their homes, meet their fail almost seems like or Coca Cola.

Then on my way through the Brenner Pass and Austria up to Northern German. Here I visited Mike Herwig, Peter Kah poor about the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Don Delvin and family in Oakport, Illinois. Eddy Deible, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deible is in Grand Rapids Osteopathic Hospital for observation.

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Still all is blended well. Add the fruit, nut mixture to the batter on cup at a time untit voung the fruit, nut mixture, one cup at a time to the batter of the batter and store until ready fruit, nut mixture, one cup at a time the different area hout the Christmas season. Situations normally handled easily can become baby-sitting crises at that t i m. Eddy Deible, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Deible is in Grand Rapids Osteopathic Hospital for oughly after each addition.

Lie and Peter Berger (three of our pass exchange students).

This was the highlight of my white the advit and store up to the beatter on the batter of the batter of the batter with young call the with young children.

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The Fair's large display area covered hundreds of acres along Lake Geneve. It was very similar to our NY World's Fair, but enjoyed it even more since it displayed the history and accept the control of the control of

hydrofoil boats to restaurants, and own two drugstores there, arts, and banking. Two especial-which gave me an excellent ly interesting exhibitions were change to study the business a complete saw mill and dairy and commercial trade. I spent company (from the plowed fields a couple days down at the to producing ice cream and but-The country of France didn't Here, as in Essen and also a particularly appeal to me, with the exception of Paris and the school. This was very interesting countryside in the southern part. to compare our system with The combination of the high cost theirs. The English classes were and the poor attitude of the always the funniest. All the makes even the European stay teachers wanted me to instruct and I spoke American English

so most often there were quite number of blank looks. My last visit was with Peter Berger. He lives in a small town about the size of Lowell called Lehrta, It's located in the heart of sugar beet country and before Germany was divided, was the railraid center. Es pecially interesting, he and his sister took me on a tour lannover. This 'city of the fo with parks, lakes and beautiful

wonderful and did so much for me, it was hard to say thanks. From the moment the door open ed til goodbye was said, the warm atmosphere and friendly smiles were always greeting me. To a great extent, the wanted to show their apprecia tion for all the things given bour community to their son. A this plainly shows, You and lare helping to build a better

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the home without making sure sitter can coax a child out of

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holiday and many of its favor- vance preparation, homemak down through generations and frantic rush and enjoy every trace their origin to many countries represented in this area. moment of the holidays with your families.

2 tsp. salt

1 tsp. cinnamon

1 lb. butter or margarine

1 tsp. nutmeg

1 tsp. ginger

4 c. broken pecan meats broken walnut meats lb. glazed fruit and peels 2 lb. dark raisins

1 doz. eggs tbsp. vanilla 1 c. fruit juice (preferably orange juice)

salt and spices and set aside. cover with additional foil to Cream butter and sugar, Beat seal air tight. Cool cake for in eggs individually. Add van-illa and juice. Pour creamed discard apple slices. Again mixture, one cup at a time un-til all is blended well. Add the air tight and store until ready



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ternoon. Interment was made in Blain Cemetery.

Mrs. Bowman is survived by her husband, Arthur; one daughted one in the past, this program has medical this year.

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Grand Rapids, and Charles of Byron Center; and several nieces and nephews.

20, at 3 p. m. the Alto Methodist church will be the scene of the Junior Choir and Sunday School children's presentation of the Christmas story, Vickie Ster-Nine women who are wives day December 27, at 8 p. m. the Alto Methodist church will be the scene freshments were served for the boys and their parents.

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with Barbara Wittenbach as the Manor, Whitneyville, with a story-teller and Pearl Poe as the accompanist.

Christmas party at the home of the accompanist.

Mrs. Paul Blocher. Bowne Center Church Wednes- week were Bob and Maxine Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sterzick

The Alto Firemen enjoyed tertained the adult class of the Christmas Coffee, Sunday morning, Mrs. George Wieland gave devotions and the group sang Christmas carols. A lovely film, "The Other Wiseman" by Hen-

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Fosburg and sons were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bancroft.

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of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Linton. Bryan Young family Friday are going Christmas caroling the evening of December 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carlson of Grand Rapids were Sunday Three-year-old Mark Johnson, visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin

Mrs. Burt Blank

the remodeling of the Everett High School. The report from Don Palm-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Linton vis- surprised on her 85th birthday er concerning the Jr. High ited their daughter and husband, Tuesday afternoon, December I, Mr, and Mrs. Duane Durkee of when about 20 of her friends, building was read by all members of the bers. It was decided that a spe-Mrs. Harvey Slater visited Mr. Missionary Society came to her cial meeting be called for Monday, November 30, 1964, to disand Mrs. Daryl Barnaby Satur-home on Nash Highway to help day afternoon. home on Nash Highway to help her celebrate. Mrs. Maude Sta-cuss this issue further. del, her sister-in-law brought a

Metternick and Reagan report-Janet McCloud, whose marriage Ron Chaney of Grand Rapids here, was given last Saturday Board that, when considering all the enrollment information availon Sunday afternoon.
Santa will visit Alto on Saturare afternoon, December 19.
The toys he will give away are on display in the window of the sunday afternoon on Saturthe parsonage. Miss the enrollment information available at this time, construction of an upper elementary building, consisting of the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades should be ser-

and Mrs. Donna Eldred and children were Sunday evening, November 29, visitors with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Darlan Eldred

family were Sunday dinner guests of his parents, Rev. Daniel Zook and wife near Clarks-

Rev. and Mrs. Max Ovenshire The meeting was called to yent to Charlotte to see Mr. order by President Wessell at Mrs. Day at Hayes-Green-Beach hospital as a patient. present, except Reagan. On motion by Coons, support Mr. and Mrs. Dana Kauffman ed by Metternick, Superintendand Darwin were callers of the ent Nisbet was authorized to Marlin Kauffmans near Alto on proceed with the following class-

on Sunday, December 6.

Maxon, Mrs. Minnie Stahl and Members were reminded of Mrs. Vernon Beardsley who are the special board meeting No-Mrs. Ethel Blank called at the Senior High School. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ste-phen Miller Saturday, Mrs. Mil-

Saturday evening at the parson-

speat Tuesday and Wednesday with the Odell family.

The Christmas program of the Vergennes Methodist C h u r c h

donia, passed away early Monday morning, December 14, at her home.

Funeral services were conducted in the Gaines United Brethren Church Wednesday afternoon, Interment was made in Relation Content of the Christmas season, the Alto-Brethren Church Wednesday afternoon, Interment was made in Relation Content of the Christmas Season, the Alto-Brethren Church Wednesday afternoon, Interment was made in Relation Content of the Christmas Season, the Alto-Brethren Church Wednesday afternoon, Interment was made in Relation Content of the Christmas Season, the Alto-Brethren Church Wednesday afternoon, Interment was made in Relation Content of the Christmas Season, the Alto-Brethren Church Wednesday afternoon, Interment was made in Relation Content of the Christmas Season, the Alto-Brethren Church Wednesday afternoon, Interment was made in Relation Content of the Christmas Season, the Alto-Brethren Church Wednesday afternoon, Interment was made in Relation Content of the Christmas Season, the Alto-Brethren Church Wednesday afternoon, Interment was made in Relation Content of the Christmas Season, the Alto-Brethren Church Wednesday afternoon, Interment was made in Relation Content of the Christmas Season, the Alto-Brethren Church Wednesday afternoon, Interment was made in Relation Content of the Christmas Season, the Alto-Brethren Church Wednesday afternoon, Interment was made in Relation Church Season, the Alto-Brethren Church Wednesday afternoon, Interment was made in Relation Church Season, the Alto-Brethren Church Wednesday afternoon, Interment was made in Relation Church Wednesday afternoon Church Wedn

stead of borrowing the \$45,000.00, authorized at the October 12,

On motion by Metternick, sup-ported by Shade, Supt. Nisbet perintendent Nisbet were pres-ent. was authorized to borrow \$6,500- Architect Don Palmer was .00 for the November 15, 1964, present to express his views and

stage their musicale at the Bowne Center Church Wednesday evening, December 23 at 8:15. Marjorle Wingeler and Barbara Wittenbach are soloists. Carl Peterson will be the narrator and Pauline Bowman will accompany the group.

There will be no charge for admission; however, a free-will offering will be received to defray expenses of the programs. Seating may be at a premium, therefore, it would be advisable to come a little early.

The R. D. Bancroft home last week were Bob and Maxine Were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. George Wieland.

Miss Judy Strand of WMU Was home for the weekend and British of their Christmas Mrs. and Mrs. Walter Wieland and Earl were Sunday evening day have their Using Foundation of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wieland and Earl were Sunday evening day with her sister, Jean at Algonac.

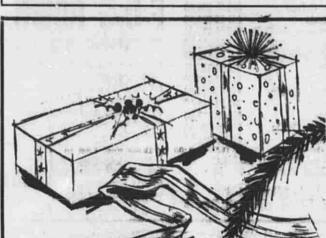
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ative of the Teachers' Club for the BIE Days to be held in 9 sixth graders, 13 seventh grainspection of the Junior High

School children's presentation of the Christmas story. Vickie Sterzick, Karen Hainer and Jamie Wheeler are the star singers, with Barbara Wittenback as the Manor Whitneywillo with a star singers, with Barbara Wittenback as the star singers wi

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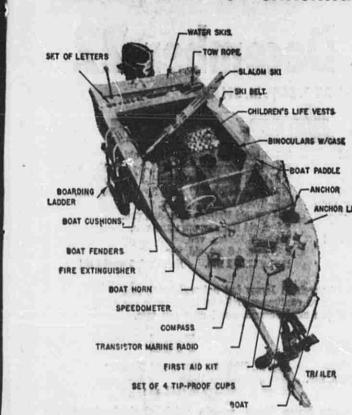
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1964, an action was filed by John R. Bergin and Gladys A. Bergin, plaintiffs, against John P. Anderson and Mary A. Anderson, their unknown heirs, devisees, and assigns, defendants,

in this court, to determine in-IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the defendants shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on

order will result in a judgment by default against such defendant for the relief demanded in

Date of Order: November 27, JOHN A, VANDER WAL. Circuit Judge

Examined Countersigned JACK BRONKEMA, Clerk JACK BRONKEMA, Clerk

VANDER VEEN, FREIHOFER ORDER FOR PUBLICATION-

State of Michigan, The Pro-bate Court for the County of agreed at the November 2, 1964

Estate of William A, Large, Deceased NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN it ten a. m. in the Probate discovered he had not figured Courtroom, County Building, on "hauling away by city for-Grand Rapids, Michigan a hearing will be held on a petition by George R. Cook praying that his Final Account as Special Administrator be allowed.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by law and Court rule.

Pated: November 25, 1964

Ces and then adjusted his bid by \$180 making his bid for tree removal 25 percent higher than the next bidder who had no insurance. Mr. Olson thereupon recommended awarding the bid to Davey Tree Company since he was covered by insur-

Dated: November 25, 1964 A. DALE STOPPELS Judge of Probate, ROLAND R. ROBEY.

VANDER VEEN, FREIHOFER & COOK 835 W. Main Street, Lowell, Michigan ORDER FOR PUBLICATION PROBATE OF WILL AND File No. 112-064

State of Michigan. The Probate ce all specifications have been court for the County of Kent. Estate of Julia M. Hosley, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

10:00 A. M., in the Probate Courtroom, County Building, Grand Rapids, Michigan a hear-Virginia Elzinga praying that an instrument purporting to be the Last Will of said Deceased be admitted to Probate, adminis-tration to be granted to Herbert Elzinga and the heirs at Publication and service shall

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

Register of Probate. c34-36

the council room of the city it was MOVED by Councilman Schneider, supported by Schlernitzauer, that the Fire was MOVED by Council as per their letter of October 6, Schlernitzauer, that the Fire man Schneider, supported by Schlernitzauer, that both the pruning and tree removals listed in the specifications sent to bidders, be awarded to Davey Mayor pro tem Dean L. roll was called by the clerk.

Present: Councilmen Schler
bidders, be awarded to Davey

Townships participate to the extent of 25 per cent each.

Tree Company, at the bid price nitzauer, Manigold, Schneider, of \$1480, less allowance for city

IT WAS MOVED by Council-Yes: Schneider, Schlernitzauman Schneider, supported by er, Reynolds, Manigold, 4. at 9:30 A.M. in the Probate of the last regular meeting of November 2, 1964 be approved man Schneider, supported by Schlernitzauer, that the city manager be directed to take RESOLVED that the City Clerk be authorized to sign documents submitted by Gener-

Yes: Schneider, Schlernitzaunecessary steps for construc- al Electric Company wherein trator praying that a license to er, Reynolds, Manigold, 4. for the purpose of paying debts list of deposits made since last Publication and service shall regular meeting: General Fund Cemetery Fund

A. DALE STOPPELS Improvement Fund Bills payable since November General

Special Assessment Fund 513.85

Register of Probate c36-38 Water-Sewer Special Assessment Fund 5.65 VANDER VEEN, FREIHOFER

Mayor pro tem Manigold sta-ted that the purpose of the spec-ial meeting was to consider items of business listed below, which would have cared for at FOR THE COUNTY OF KENT the regular meeting scheduled for November 16, 1964 at which there was no quorum:

1. Awarding of bids on: a. New truck box b. 1964-65 rock salt require-

c. New spreader d. Tree removal 2. Consideration of Manager's

3. Consideration of Fire Department request for new equipnature on Light and Power doc-ument for refund from General City Manager Olson stated that the bids on a dump box

or before the 29th day of Jan- low bid to be \$848,50 for ens Body Works. We stated fur ther that the order had been proval at this meeting. (See MOTIONS). Mr. Olson also stated that

on the rock salt requirements, and that was for \$11.20 per ton. On November 18 a quotation was received from Diamond Salt Company at \$9.20 per ton.

the lower price. (See Motions). The invitations to bid on a new salt spreader asked prices on a tailgate type. The bids were not opened at the November 16 meeting, but decision was made at that time to request additional bids on

other than the tailgate type. Bids from ten dealers were briefly. A tabulation of the various types and prices would be necessary for comparison. (See MOTIONS). Tree removal bids were fur-

meeting that Davey Tree Com-pany should be awarded the pruning work at his bid price provided he would consider the removal, Davey Tree Compa

MOTIONS AND RESOLUTIONS IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Schneider, supported by Schlernitzauer, that the bills be c34-36 allowed and warrants issued in

Yes: Schneider, Schlernitzau-er, Manigold, Reynolds, 4. No: None IT WAS MOVED by Councilby Reynolds, that the low bid of Ovens Body Shop in amount of \$848.50 for a dump box be accepted and award made, sin-

> Reynolds, Schneider, 4. IT WAS MOVED by Councilceived on the rock salt require-ments for the 1964-65 season, that bid be rejected and the city manager authorized to pur-chase in the best interests of

Yes: Manigold, Schlernitzau-

er, Manigold, Reynolds, 4. No: None

IT WAS MOVED by Council-

on certain price adjustments, er, Reynolds, Manigold, 4. No: None On motion by Councilman

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# THE LOWELL LEDGER Hazel Bowman Alto party line

ted to Blodgett Hospital on Thursday. She is in isolation and undergoing tests.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Lee and family visited the Oscar Tuinstra family of Wyoming, Michigan, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Nordhof Wromittee will serve with Marcel Kropf and a represent-Bowne Center Young Adults evening. evening of December 22.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale John- Wells. son, is home from the hospital. He is doing fine and recovering Mrs. Nellie Timpson enjoyed the company of her daughter,

ning at the Richard Fairchild A bridal shower, honoring Miss ed on the various sessions they child called on Mr. and Mrs. place January 1, at the church

on display in the window of the library now.

The children at the Alto
school gave a Christmas musical on Monday afternoon for cal on Monday afternoon for feeling much better. Her average and sixth grades should be seriously considered at this time.

On Motion by Shade, supportated by Reagan, payment of \$29275 for service from the Child concert was under the direction dress is Gibsonton, Florida, Genfrene Stahl, near Elmdale.

and family were guests to a turkey dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orlie Grindle and children at Cas-

went to Charlotte to see Mr.

vember 30th at 7:30 p. m. at

MINUTES OF THE SPECIAL ler is confined to her home with Rev. Max Ovenshire and wife entertained the Sunday school class group with a ham supper ed by President Wessell for the

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The Board would like more information on a proposed Low-ell Summer Band Camp before on motion by Reagan, ported by Shade, the Lowell School Board does feel favor-於金米海縣地灣東京

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Zook and MINUTES OF THE SPECIAL

**NOVEMBER 18, 1964** 

Sunday, to see their new baby.

Loren Kauffman spent the weekend at Middleburg, Indiana with friends, Miss Mary Kauffman of Sturgis came home Sunday for a vicit for a vicit four sections of 29, and department four sections of 29, and department four sections of 29. Mr. and Mrs. Emery Bene-dict of Greenville and Mr. and grade would be split into five Lake Odessa were visitors of (d) The former typing room their mother, Mrs. Vera Geiger will be available for the sixth grade section.

The regular WMA meeting of (e) Rent the Congregational the month of December was Church basement for \$75.00 per held at Mrs. John Letson's on month with Mrs. Gransee as the Thursday, December 10, with a Kindergarten teacher, using her former room for a fourth grade \* WREATHS Mrs. Cietus Wieland of Logan
was a dinner guest of Mrs. Ethel Blank Sunday, December 13.
Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Stahl

Mrs. Cietus Wieland of Logan
on motion by Shade, supported by Coons, Consumers Fower
was given permission to cut diand Mrs. Ethel Blank had sup-per in Hastings Thursday eve-ning and called at Pennock hos-pital 19 see Mrs. Gleness was given permission to tultural agonally across the South-West corner of the Home Ec House lot, thereby missing the Show-boat Stands.

MEETING OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION HELD a loan of \$22,000 to cover the November 30th pay roll. The meeting was held at 12:01 p.m. in the C. H. Runciman Elementary School Library. All school board members and Superintendent Nisbet were present.

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Special meeting Thursday afer, Reynolds, Manigold, 4.

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requesting of bids for same.
Yes: Schneider, Schlernitzauer, Reynolds, Manigold, 4.
No: None

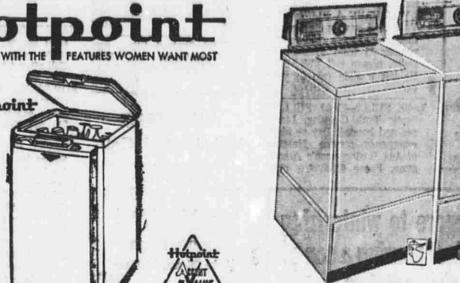
forces's work in amount of \$180 er, Reynolds, Manigold, 4. or a total of \$1,300.00.

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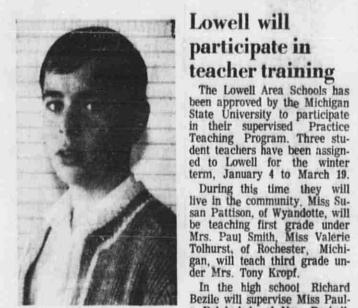
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Canadian maintains A average; likes subjects

merly of Wallaceburg, Ontaro, Canada, is Wayne Muchesna, honor roll student at LHS. Taking a college prep course. e maintains an A average in Kropf and Mrs. John Troy will take their student teaching unhis freshman year. Asked what subjects he had studied in Canada, he states, "We were required to take sci-

Mrs. Francis Hoag, respectivewell's system of school better, very nice. In the sport of huntnot as strict in laws as Canada Fishing is a sport which abounds in Canada. Lacrosse

and hockey are two other Canadian sports especially liked by **Predicts Freshmen team** will have good season Presidential elections, Wayne

says, were interesting to watch, played for favoritism was interesting to him. The election he liked most was the governor's Hall basketball team, stated that the team was shaping up better than he thought it would. He also stated that the offense didates. How the candidates race in Michigan. Wayne sta- was good, but the defense needs tes that there is little difference some improvement. said, "the team should have a good season." The team this year has more

height than last year. The tallest boy on the team this year, Jon Nelson, is six one. Two remaining high school years. the '68 class. We wish him good Bob Closson and Lawrence Prec-

**Home ecnomics** 

ing late morning hours in the is as simple as making apple

of our favorite singing groups, "The Angels" and the Grass-

the "Adams Family."

Clad in bright checked aprons, which we made ourselves, we try our hand at making such dishes as a fluffy omelet and white sauce. At Thanksgiving we made glazed apple rings, which were very tasty. Our next dish will be pizza, a food most everyone likes.

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The important job the cheer-leaders have is showing the food shrimp; song, Mr. Lonely; saying, If you don't want trouble song, Mr. Lonely; saying, If you don't want trouble saying, If you don't want trou ood most everyone likes.

While everyone is wondering them in each and every opposition. They do this by trying to certain Navy guy; and she is if he can get in one some good eating, the second year students are hurrying to finish their wool garments for the coming stimulate interest and pep amusually found in Ionia.

So, why don't you, the partial wool garments for the coming ents and friends of Lowell stu-

Ec. class is where girls learn just to cook and sew. Of course, we learn this but we also learn meal planning, manage-emt, nutrition, wise buying, flower arranging, home nursing, good grooming and home deco-rating. We also give oral reports and practice speaking in

totals 30, out of 600

room for Christmas and make Merry Christmas from of us

port shown our football team last fall.

Now that basketball and wrestling have started we need even more school spirit and we should ever strive to raise our stagg sportsmanship rating.

The rating can be raised if all students, parents, and friends would attend the games remembering to conduct themselves in a gentlemanly, unboisterous manner even if the stage of the music and percenter of the music and shop departments. The new structure, built at a cost of approximately \$58,000, was officially in use. Facilities for our own buses, were also put in use.

The rating can be raised if all students, parents, and friends and parties in December were quite numberous. The Girl's Clab, with its president Barbara Smit, put on a formal dance "Holiday Whirl" on December 17 at 8 p. m. Another party, with a dance was put on by the student council to celebrate Christmas vacation. Instead of exchanging gifts, the student body gave useful to Mr. Kelly, the shop teacher, and Mr. Jessup, the band director. boisterous manner even if the band director. call or score goes against Lo- Our school had many stud- an orchestra, confetti, balloons, on their futures.

well.

We have 600 students in Lowell High and a membership of only thirty in our Pep Club.
To help our club, our teams, and our rating may we please have your help in this school tra curricular activities. The sired, it is obvious from the acpirit endeavor.

Ask any Pep Club member especially Lloyd Miller, deser- cents took full advantage of the them realize what is in store

how you can help and join now. ved much praise for their fine opportunities offered. for them as teachers.

Mary Ann Westcott work. Jim Hagen Laurel Hobbs

Careers, drama initiation
Senior Class activities
French Club The previous week has enlightened many high school students as to what career they intend to prepare themselves or. The second annual Career Night sponsored by the fine tives to LHS's French Club will

guidance department asked se- be the guests of the club's secveral college and professional ond and third year members. people to participate in this A banquet in their honor as Saturday, December 5, sev- Français will be given Tuesday eral students from Lowell will evening in the school cafeteria. attend the Michigan State Dra- There is however, one catch. ma Day. The students that will On Monday and Tuesday morngo have shown interest in Crea- ings they are required to undertive Dramatics and wish to in- go certain trials and hazards crease their understanding of to prove their worthiness of be-

Susan Barber, Laura Coons,

Linda Hoseth, Paul Kent, Terry

Cara Layer, Wayne Muchesna,

Lawrence Precious, Steve Rob-

ertson, David Roth, Michele

Cannon, Jeanne Carey, Bonnie

12th Grade

Carol Wittenbach.

Next Tuesday night "La Cir- The dinner will be proceeded In the high school Richard cle Francais" will hold its for- by a programme sponsored by Bezile will supervise Miss Paul- mal initiation of students seek- the second and third year mem-Polalschek, of New Rochell, ing membership. This society bers. The entertainment includ-New York, in history and gov-ernment classes. has worked diligently to pro-mote understanding of the lan-French, selections from Pygmote understanding of the language and culture of France.

The Lowell Area Schools also will participate in Michigan State University's Elementary Intern Program, better known as the Step Program.

Starting January 4 through the end of March, Mrs. Marcel Kronf and Mrs. John Troy will be seen for the coming year is to communicate more in French for the benefit of all the members.

Noel Mullen

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Le Cercle Francais has been sponsored by Mrs. Bergin, the

sponsored by Mrs. Bergin, the Drama Day held French teacher at LHS, for approximately eight years. The der Mrs. Charles White and Mrs. Francis Hoag, respective. for high schools main objectives of the club are to interest the students in the On Saturday, December 5, The Step Program provides Michigan State University High The Step Program provides on-the-job training for students in their junior year of college and full-time teaching in their senior year with supervision by senior year with supervision by many demonstrations and dis-

worthwhile endeavor.

a coordinator appointed by the Michigan State University.

cussion sessions conducted by the MSU Theatre faculty and the MSU Theatre faculty and This money is raised princi-The Lowell Area Schools feel staff.

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In the afternoon, following an bread Fair, a carnival such as a part of Michigan State Uni-versity's teacher training pro-Dr. James Brandon, a special the ones held in France. Le Cercle Francais is a Le Cercle Français is a fur-Stephen Nisbet performance of Henric Ibsen's, ther stimulation beyond class- Annette Siegle. All of these girls Barb plans to try out for The Master Builder was given by the performing Arts Company, which is composed of talented graduate and undergrad
ther stimulation beyond class-room activity for encouraging the students to learn more about France and its people.

Wayne Muchesma

The Master Builder was given room activity for encouraging the students to learn more about France and its people.

Wayne Muchesma

Annette Siegle in the daugh cheerleading next year along maintain high academic recommendation beyond class-room activity for encouraging the students to learn more about France and its people.

Carol Witten bach is the

uates actors and technicians. man basketball team, stated Those who attended enjoyed Top scholars Attending with English struc-"If everything goes well," he tors, Fredric Hoekzema and Jerri Courter, Richard Foerster, Jim Hagen, Kim Hoag,

John Taylor were Bonnie Koster, Donna Dilly, Gary Swift,
Tammy Goodwin, Greg Hoag,
Dave Hoffman, and Ralph
Miller, Elwood Wingeier, Lynn
Withobach, Lynn Griffore, Loic Kouffman, and Chris David Kinsley, Carol Knooihuisen, Barb Place, Roger Powers other tall boys on the team are is Kauffman, and Chris Doyle. Lynn Wittenbach Sherman, Greg Seeley, Jerry Thaler, Lynn Thomet, Robin Lois Kauffman

include: Pat McCormick, Steve Nisbet, Jerry Thaler, Terry De-Frances Irene Balcom is 5-ft. Witt, Robin Walter, Richard 1-inch tall and has dark brown Forester, Kim Hoag, Gordon Sharpe, Rick Taylor, Roger Kropf, John Elzinga, Jerry Malcolm, John Lomas, and Ken Taylor, Roger Sang, Bad News; saying, No words can ever tell; book, Gyp-

High School are once again un- est interest is a certain boy, ey Joanne Myers, Pat McGar- ingly active and energetic, but tivities, the following freshmen

dents, help them along by sup-porting our basketball and our wrestling teams to what might prove to be another victorious

Lazy man's version of phys-ical fitness: Try and touch the knees without bending the toes. season for the Arrows.

Louise Grover ers are not long-lived.

len years ago

The Pep Club members wish High School was a good month Jessup, gave a fine concert for Brenda Anderson, Christine to thank all parents, friends, students for the wonderful support shown our football team broadened. December 6 was mo-

Bonnie Lipscomb

Linda Pearson

there was a large party with uary to give them a few hints



Wayne Muchesma Carol Witten bach is the ter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Har- Siegle of 5691 Bancroft, Alto old Wittenbach of 10300 Bennett is interested in many activities Road in Lowell, Besides cheer- and attends the Pep Club, ing for the freshmen, Carol al- In addition, all three girls so cheers for the Junior Var- are honor roll students. sity which is considered quite have done an outstanding jo an honor. She, along with the cheering our teams to victory other girls, have been cheer-leaders for the past three years in Junior High.

Barb Weeks is the daughter

They are working out cheers for the forthcoming ketball season.

Walter. Sharon Wingeier and for you to take care of, patch- en care of by the 17th.

cheers for the forthcoming basof Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Weeks Take care during the holidays As the year draws to an end, tion, If you and others coope there will be many loose ends ate, some big jobs can be tak-

ing up old misunderstandings, For those horoscope advoc Brenda Anderson, David finishing last minute Christ- spotlights you throughout the Barnes, Patty Beachum, Frank mas shopping, so stretch your holiday season and will proba-Chittenden, Kay Converse, Jo for avoiding undue strain upon year-end festivities. Ellen Dalstra, Karen Dawson, your health during the pre-holi- Shy away from gossip, bick-Ken Tapley se Secret; and subject, Art I Christine Doyle, Beulah Erler, day season. You now seem to ering, and all clandestine deal LHS Cheerleaders to cause kids are bigger than I am, they think they are smarter than I am. Her ambition is the cause kids are bigger than I am, they think they are smarter than I am. Her ambition is the cause kids are bigger than I am, they think they are smarter than I am. Her ambition is the cause kids are bigger than I am, they think they are smarter than I am. Her ambition is the cause kids are bigger than I am, they think they are smarter than I am. Her ambition is the cause kids are bigger than I am, they think they are smarter than I am. Her ambition is the cause kids are bigger than I am, they think they are smarter than I am. Her ambition is the cause kids are bigger than I am, they think they are smarter than I am. Her ambition is the cause kids are bigger than I am, they think they are smarter than I am. Her ambition is the cause kids are bigger than I am, they think they are smarter than I am. Her ambition is the cause kids are bigger than I am, they think they are smarter than I am. Her ambition is the cause kids are bigger than I am, they think they are smarter than I am. Her ambition is the cause kids are bigger than I am, they think they are smarter than I am. Her ambition is the cause kids are bigger than I am, they think they are smarter than I am. Her ambition is the cause kids are bigger than I am, they think they are smarter than I am. Her ambition is the cause kids are bigger than I am am the cause kids are bigger than I am am the cause kids are bigger than I am am the cause kids are bigger than I am am the cause kids are bigger than I am am the cause kids are bigger than I am am the cause kids are bigger than I am am the cause kids are bigger than I am am the cause kids are bigger than I am am the cause kids are bigger than I am am the cause kids are bigger than I am am the cause kids are bigger than I am am the cause kids are bigger than I am am the cause kids are bigger than I am am the cause kids are bigger than I am am the cause kids are bigger than I am am the cause kids are bigger The cheerleaders of Lowell to keep out of trouble. Her lat-

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Judy Siegle, Pat VanLaan, El-wood Wingeier, Sandra Wissman and Lynn Wittenbach.

our school, we had not had such a thing as "Career Night."

In the fall of 1963 Mr. An-tional Defense Loan through the drews came to Lowell; in De- NDEA (National Defense Edu-Kurt Beimers, Jane Bennett, cember of 1963, we had our cation Act) by the Government

ichievements with vocational activities, are Dave Pollice, Dan Steele and Terry Ladner. The Hallmark Division of the Runciman Company employs Dave Pollice, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pollice, Route 1, Ada, and Terry Ladner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Ladner, Route 2, Ada, to assist them with the processing of pre-cooked beans. Dan Steele spends his afternoons in the employ of the King Milling Company. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thoral Shaw, 1156 Sibley, Lowell.

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EVENING SERVICE - - 7:00P.M.

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# Girl Scout news

Girl Scout Troop 511 met on Monday at 3:30 in the Legion Building. We finished our Christmas Angels and had our pot-

We had our exchange of gifts and discussed what to do next week when we give our afghans to the local rest home. We wish to thank everyone who helped us to make some of these

Scribe, Sally Priebe

CARD OF THANKS

Our sincerest thanks and appreciation is extended to Bruce and Alan Baird, Bill Condon, and the Lowell and Grattan Township Fire Departments for their quick assistance at the time of our fire. Also to our neighbors and friends for the food and other acts of kindness. c36 Chuck & Nancy Benjamin

# coming events

American Legion's Annual Christmas party is Sunday, De-

The Women of the Moose will meet Monday evening, December 21, for a Yule party. All members are urged to be in attendance at the home of Mrs. Deil Smit,

The Lowell Child Study Club will hold its Christmas party in the home of Mrs. S. J. Ayres, 925 Beech Street, December 17, 1964, Thursday evening

The Vergennes Methodist Church is having a Christmas program December 20, at 8 p. m. There will be recitations by the young people and a play. "The True Meaning of Christmas." Everyone welcome.

# Camp Fire Girls

November 8. President Dar-lene Seeley called our meeting to order and turned it over to Mrs. Baker. Mrs. Baker announced that we were going to have a Mother-Daughter Tea on December 8. We have just finished our invitations.

On December 1, we stuck Christmas seals on 200 plain napkins for the tea. December 8. we had our Moth-

er-Daughter Tea at the Methodist Educational Building. It December 15, we made Christ-

mas presents Our treat was Christmas cookies. There will be no meeting for the 4th grade camp fire during

Christmas Vacation. Janet Bieri, Scribe

CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank my many friends for their nice cards, remembrances and calls during my stay in the hospital. Mrs. Alvin H. Bergy

### IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our son, Verne, who passed away one vear ago this month How we miss you no one knows

Only God can understand, As He gently leads us onward, Through this pilgrim land. There we'll meet upon that

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The men rolled several good

games this week, but only two

In the Jackpot Sunday night, it was Marilyn and Phil Kropf in first place, Al and Lud Kerr took second, and Ed Roth and Lil Keiser took third. The Jackpot now stands at \$60.60,

### Men's High Series

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### IN MEMORIAM

In memory of our dear moth-er, Helen May Boerma, who passed away December 22, 1955. Gone but not forgotten. p36 Melvin & Henrietta Boerma

One hundred million dollars worth of Christmas trees are sold annually not including the sales of small scale growers who dispose of trees locally.

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Timothy H. VanderVeen, AF 16806978, 3409 School Squad,

CMR 3, Box 10585, Keesler Air Force Base, Mississippi Airman Third Class Barry G. Hunt, AF16806327, CMR 1, Box 5996, Chanute Air Force Base,

Pvt. E2 Donald C. Hoffman, RA 16762457 Co. C. 10th Engr. Bn. 3rd Inf. Div., APO 36, New York, New York,

A3C Stanley Louis Ford, AF 14857934 Tuslog Det. 176, APO 380, New York, New York S. Sgt. W. L. Kline, AF 1626-7000 48 CAM Sq., Box 401, APO 179, New York, New York.

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SP5 Joseph E. Eickhoff, RA 55656364, 84th ENGS. CO., APO 696, New York, New York.

Pfc. Francis J. McMahon, Co. A (Supply Service), 503D Supply & Transit, 3 Armored Divis-ion, Spearhead, APO 39, New York, New York.

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tion, Patuxent River, Maryland, Ron D. Wilson, 350-946 SA, USCG Coos Bay, Portland State Pier, Portland, Maine.

Pvt. Allan L. Eckman, NG 27110567 Co. D 11 BN, 2nd Platoon 3d TNG BDE, USATCA Fort Knox, Kentucky.

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Miss Karin Boosmann was

her cousin's honor attendant and

Jeffrey Bonn served as his brother's best man. The recep-

tion was held in the bride's

The couple will reside in Imperial, California, where Mr. Bonn is stationed with the U. S.

CARD OF THANKS wish to thank the many

friends and neighbors for the

Bonn of Clarksville.

clergyman.

Citizens' Man The Chapel of Bethlehem Lu-CAR INSURANCE theran Church was the scene of a wedding Saturday afternoon, December 12, uniting Miss She-**COVERAGE THAT PAYS** ryl Margaret Norcutt and James Douglas Bonn, The Rev. Wesley Samuelson was the officiating

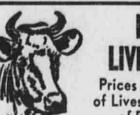
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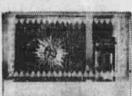
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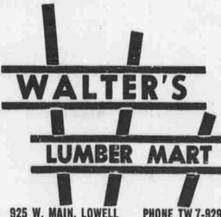


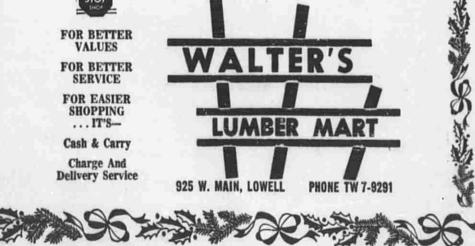
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