THE LOWELL LEDGER Established June, 1893 「日日」「日田田一丁」、シュア Number 37

Single Copy: 8c

Letter to Police Chief

(Editor's Note: The Ledger received this reply to the story printed last week on

juveniles who the police were

Chief Avery Block has re-vealed that in most cases the

local police are able to work with parents, but in the cases

not referred to, he can get no

The entire community hopes

that this letter indicates the

promise of help from court authorities.)

I have discussed with Henry

Saverson, Field Department Su-

unable to control.

family cooperation.

Chief Avery Block Police Department City of Lowell

Lowell, Michigan

Dear Chief Block:

delinquency problem

LOWELL, MICH., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1964

tempt of arson on three Lowell homes.

The burning flares were placed on the porches of the Don Mullen home, the Frank Smith home, and the Charles Ellis residence.

Flares were stolen from the

junior high school Saturday night, and later used in an at-

All attempts by the arsonist failed.

Adding sparkle on Main Street is the traditional holiday decor in the windows. A lovely Christmas scene in Speerstra Insurance is the work of Mrs. Peter Speerstra. A similar nativity scene in the Lowell Bakery is the work of Mrs. Barbara Fluger

Ball Floral Shop on East Main Street depicts the holiday season with their annual display, while the other merchants add that special touch to the Christmas spirit.

The newest addition this year was the colorful street decorations put up by the Chamber of Commerce. dies unexpectedly

With snow accumulating on the streets in Lowell, residents are urged to take particular care in parking. Snow can easily cover yellow lines, and a person could easily be parked illegal and get a ticket.

ing conditions on Main Street are being made.

Mr.

kets for needy families.

routes In 1925, he married Freida J. Ruehs of Caledonia. To this union were born 3 children, Mrs. Raymond (Joanne) Seeyle

The Lowell grappler remain-ed undefeated last Wednesday as consultant for an additional 6 months for a fee of \$750.00 night when they beat Comstock

Coach Gary River's matmen planning commission for their now have 4 wins and one tie to their credit.

the planning commission is set easy time with Comstock in winning 6 matches, losing only 3 and having 1 draw.

Gilbert L. Rolf class to John Dawson and also forfeited the heavyweight to retired custodian Chris VanDyke.

Rong Main Street Christmas in our churches school busses parked at the

Lowell Congregational

Candlelight Service Everyone is invited to attend a quiet hour of devotion on December 24, at 11 p. m. There will be singing of Christmas hymns followed by the Service of Communion,

Alto Baptist

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 programs.

Lowell Baptist

On Christmas Day, at 10 a.m. we are inviting you to fellow-ship with us around the Person, whose birthday we commemo-rate at this time of the year, even Jesus Christ, our Lord. On the program this year will be several musical numbers from the people of our congre-gation and in addition to this, a piano solo by Calvin McIver, the pastor's nephew, who is en-rolled in the music course at Moody Bible Institute.

Join us on this glad day, in the singing of Christmas Carols, as an expression of Praise unto the Lord, that 'the Saviour was born!

Lowell Methodist

December 24, Christmas Eve Service 7:30. This will be the time of worship which we hope will be meaningful for all. There will be a nursery provided for the younger children. Both of the choirs will be singing.

Two receive degrees from Michigan State

Michigan State University awarded degrees to more than 1.100 students at fall term commencement exercises on December 11.

A BA degree in Elementary Education was awarded to Ma-ry E. McGeath, 1078 Lincoln

Lake Avenue, Lowell. Gilbert G, Walter, 606 Riverside Drive, Lowell, received a BS degree in Forest Products. The graduation list includes 733 bachelor's degree candidates, 326 master's candidates and 114 doctoral candidates. Six students were candidates for the Diploma for Advanced Graduate Study.

Philip A. Hart, United States pine; two sisters, Mrs. Alice States Senator, the commencement speaker, was awarded the honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

Juvenile Court probes Keene farmer A retired Keene Township

worth Hospital in Grand Rapids Tuesday at the age of 83, following a brief illness.

The Reverend Charles C. Davis of the First Congregational Church of Lowell, will be the officiating clergyman. Interment will be made in River Ridge

can be made to Juvenile Court Cemetery, Belding. when your judgment suggests that the delinquent's behavior has gone beyond the abilities police, school, and parents to cope with the behavior. Since the previously-mentioned newspaper articles referred

lows:

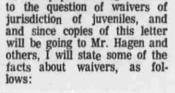
pervisor, and Philip Versluis, Juvenile Probation Officer, your 1. For a juvenile to be waivconcern about one of our probationers whose troublesome behavior on the streets and whose ed with a felony. disrespectful attitude toward your officers have marked him

as a chronic problem in Lowell. It would appear further that problems of assaults and threat-ened assaults which Mr. Carl nev Hagen and Mr. Tyrus Wessel

recently discussed with you, as reported in last Thursday's Lowell Ledger and in Sunday's Grand Rapids Press, may concern this same juvenile, and ile others as well. Juvenile Court shares your

dim view of assaultive behavior, particularly involving the molestation of children in school by youths out to create trouble. As a duly constituted judicial arm of government Juvenile Court has a responsibility to the citizens of Lowell and other Kent County citizens to bring the weight of its authority to bear in helping the community to control and, hopefully, to

change such juveniles. However, Juvenile Court, like all other courts, is not a "selfstarter." It is necessary that a complaint charging a specific offense defined by statute be act. Further, testimony by witnesses and other kinds of evidence may need to be provided for by the petitioner in the event that the allegations are contested by the juvenile. As indicated above, we cannot initiate action simply on the general grounds that a juvenile is an "undesireable," a "bad actor," or is insolent toward adults. We can act when a proper charge supported by evi-



dence is presented to us. It would be our hope, therefore, that persons who have first hand

knowledge about assaults and

other serious delinquincies that

occur in Lowell will step for-

ward to aid you in your in-

Thus, in turn proper referrals

vestigations.

of

ed the juvenile must be at least 15-years-old and must be charg-2. Juvenile Court cannot waive

to adult criminal court on its own motion. All motions for waiver of jurisdiction are initiated by the Prosecuting Attor-

3. Juvenile Court has a statutory mandate to use its own resources or those available to it in seeking to rehabilitate juvenoffenders. Therefore, waivers of jurisdiction are not made unless the court has exhausted its resources, or in a rare case use of the court's resources is Mrs. considered highly inappropriate. ville Mrs

4. To grant or to deny the motion for waiver is the prerogative of the Juvenile Court judge

Referrals to Juvenile Court from the City of Lowell have averaged only one a year for the years 1962, '63, and '64. This may reflect a very low incidence of delinquency, or it may indicate that Lowell's police, schools and parents can effectively cope with Lowell's problem children without invok-

Services set for James Lind, 83

farmer passed away at Butter-

Funeral services for James J. Lind of Route 3, Lowell, will be conducted at 2 p. m. Thurs-day, December 24, in the Roth Chapel

Mr. Lind is survived by a son, Harold, of Lowell; four daughters, Mrs. Lucille Arend of Baroda, Michigan, Mrs. Helen Hopp of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Marjorie Potter of Lowell, and Mrs. Marian Cnossen of Holland, Michigan; fifteen grandchildren and two great-grand-

children. Two sisters, Mrs. Maggie Cilley of Belding and Mrs. Elizabeth Covert of Pasadena, California; and several nieces and nephews also survive,

Donna Starbard

passes at home

Mrs. Earl (Donna) Starbard passed away at her home, 226 Jefferson, Lowell, Thursday morning, December 17. Funeral services were con-

ducted by the Roth Funeral Chapel Saturday at 2 p. m. The Reverends Keith Bovee and James Bailard officiated. Burial was made in Oakwood Ceme-

Mrs. Starbard is survived by her husband, Earl; one son, Allen of Lowell; three daughters, Marvin Stahl of Clarks-Mrs. Kenneth Smith and William Schreur of Low-14 grandchildren; 3 brothell: Frank Graham of Clarksers, ville, Harold and George, both of Lowell; 2 sisters, Mrs. Mar-

garet Baril of Tuscon, Arizona, Mrs. Kathryn Mouw of Holland; three step-daughters Mrs. Lubaugh of Roswell, New Meexico. Miss Lela Starbard of Hastings; two step-sons, Melvin Starbard of Clarksville, and Lester Starbard of Rhode Island; and ten step-grandchildren.

The acceptance of bids for these grounds for the past 25

Greetings

any lease at all.

The bids sent out by engineers Williams and Works called for construction of a new well,

New 4-H Lease Discussed Mr. Rease and Mr. Phillips of the 4-H Fair Board were present at the council meeting to discuss terms of a new lease for the grounds. A proposal to extend the terms of the lease was found not to conform with

you and best wishes for a happy holiday season. The Ledger Staff

Charles Nead Sherry Johnson Kirk Jefferies

Council delays bid on new well; 4-H park lease being considered

a new well and pumphouse at years, part of the time without the Foreman St. wells were delayed at the Council meeting on Monday until the next meeting on January 4.

Harold F. Jefferies

Carol Lawrence

Donald MacNaughton

piping and pumphouse.

The Lions Club awards for

Myers; the backfield award

was given to Russ Videan. The

Here's to you, our good friends and patrons...our sincere appreciation for the privilege of serving

Daily checking of the park-Ten years ago this week The total mail put through the Lowell Post office was 20 percent heavier than usual. . . and Mrs. Roy Kyser of South Boston celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with an open

house at the grange hall. . Ada High School played its first regular basketball game and beat Burr Oak, 39-15. . . Lloyd Miller, teen of the week, announced that the student council helped the VFW to fill Christmas bas-

Quadangular

meet planned The council also heard an offer from Scott Bagby, Planning Consultant, who has just com-pleted a plan for the city, to act

Park by a score of 36 to 13. This was turned over to the

A joint meeting of citizens, ity officers and members of

for January 25 for the official presentation of the ideas incorporated in the planning study.

Klenk of Sparta and Mrs. Ruby Fleet of Comstock Park; and The boys had a compartively two brothers, Norman and Vernon, both of Sparta.

Comstock forfeited the

afternoon, while driving down Main Street. Funeral services were held Saturday morning. December 19, at St. James Lutheran Church in Grand Rapids, with the Rev. E. D. Brockopp officiating, Burial was made in Alpine Cemetery.

Phil's career as a rural mail carrier was begun at Alpine, Michigan, in September 1923, where he was born and raised. He served there until 1936, at which time he was transferred to Route 2, Lowell. After 8 years on Route 2, he was transferred to Route 1, where he

served until his retirement on March 5, 1962. During his 38 years of service with the postal department, Phil owned 19 cars and 4 horses, and traveled approximately 600,000 miles on his

of Millington, Michigan, Henry

F. Davenport of Champaign,

Illinois, and Dr. Clyde P. Dav-

Besides his wife and children,

Mr. Davenport is survived by

eight grandchildren; his mother,

Mrs. Christine Davenport of Al-

enport of Saginaw, Michigan.



Retired rural mail carrier

Philip I. Davenport, 66, of 926

East Main Street, Lowell, pas-

sed away unexpectedly of a

heart attack last Wednesday

Estella J. Hunter dies; last rites conducted

Mrs. Vernor (Estella J.) Hunter of Route 2, Lowell, passed away in Butterworth Hospital in Grand Rapids on Monday, December 21.

Funeral services were conconducted Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Roth Funeral home, with the Reverend Raymond Gaylord of the Cascade Christian Church officiat-

Mrs. Hunter is survived by her husband, Vernor; 2 daughters, Mrs. Robert D. Jacobs of Dearborn, and Mrs. Edna De-Witt of Grand Rapids; a son, Arthur of Grand Rapids, Mich.; ten grandchildren; and 2 greatgrandchildren.

She is also survived by a brother, Taylor Crumback of Dearborn; and 2 sisters, Mrs. Mae Hulbert and Mrs. Shirley Hitchcock of Jackson.

Interment was made in Oakwood Cemetery.

Basketball teams continue unbeaten

Lowell

Rockford

Sparta

Belding

Cedar Springs

Comstock Park

quarter mark.

Lowell's basketball teams kept Lowell will play at Lakewood on the winning track by defeat- on December 30 ing Comstock Park Friday.

The Varsity played an uninspired ball game. They took an easy 104 to 59 win over Comstock. Their opposition failed to score a single point in the first 2½ minutes of play. Lowell led at the quarter 25 to 10; at the half 51 to 25; Comstock had their best quarter in the third period getting 26 points to bring the score to 51-71 at the three quarter mark,

Paul Kropf and Bob Elzinga shared in the scoring honors with 24 each; Nelson had 15 and Beimers 12,

Cedar Springs and Lowell, both undefeated in league play, will meet on January 8 at Cedar. During the holiday vacation

ing outside assistance. If, howevery, referrals are not made to Juvenile Court which are well justified and suitable, then a resource which you are helping to support is not being red.

utilized. Juvenile Court cannot "do something" about problem children who are never refer-We cannot, of course, guaran-

tee that those concerned will in every case be satisfied with the action taken by us, since the court is limited rather than an all-powerful instrument, and we may differ in individual judgment as to which alternative is best. However, Juvenile Court is your court, and the opportunity to use this agency should not be overlooked or lightly dismissed.

Sincerely yours, Roger L. Lewis, Director of Court Services

Licenses suspended

Drivers' licenses of 432 Michigan motorists were suspended and those of 18 were revoked during the past week by the Michigan Department of State. For the reasons shown below, the following Michigan drivers lost their licenses. Raymond Charles Fairfield, 21 Route 3, Lowell, breaking and entering. Dwight Gene Nishivama, 19,

TRI-RIVER

Freshmen Win 67 to 27

big score against the Comstock

1st year team in the afternoon.

a 16-6 at the quarter; 28-13 at

the half and 50-22 at the three-

man with 18 tallies and Jon

Nelson close behind with 16.

Jerry Malcolm was high point

Lowell led all the way having

Lowell Freshmen rolled up a

3047 Cascade Road, S. E., unsafe driving record. Applications are being sought

Will Laux busy after 22 years of retirement

At Christmas time this year, William P. Laux will be celebrating his 22nd year of retirement as a letter carrier for Rural Route 3, Lowell. He had served this route for

Cross-country, football 34 years and 8 months. For the awards made at banquet first 8 years he drove horses: the next 5 years horses were At the Fall Sports Banquet used during the winter months, last Wednesday evening, boys on the varsity football and and model T Fords during the summer months. cross-country teams were awar-Altogether he used a total of ded letters, captains for the 12 horses, 4 model T's, one 1965 teams were named, and Chevrolet, 1 Whippet. 5 Plymindividual awards were made, ouths and 2 Oldsmobiles.

The horses traveled a total the "most valuable player" was given to Duane McIver, in of 60,000 miles; and the Autos for a total of 326,000 miles. football, and Abe DeYoung, in Mr. Laux celebrated his 86th birthday in September. He and cross-country. his daughter, Mrs. R. L. Young The most improved lineman award, in football, went to Tony

live in Battle Creek. The retirement years have been busy and pleasant. Mr. and Mrs. Laux spent 9 winters

most improved in cross-country was Richard Harvey. in Eustis, Florida, and travel-Team captains for next year, led to visit friends and family in many parts of Michigan and selected by the team members Florida, Long Island, New York, this fall, were Dan Finkler and Mike Goggins in football, and and Johnstown, Pennsylvania, Paul Goodwin and Richard Har-(another 200,000 miles of travvey in cross-country.

Recent years find Mr. Laux playing Shuffleboard every day that weather permits, and busy with a number of clubs and activities during the remainder of the year.

NOTICE

Laura E. Shepard,

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

our employees-we will be clos-

To allow an extra Holiday for

Rittenger Insurance

218 E. Main Street

Lowell, Michigan

City Clerk

Lowell Board of Canvassers.

Clerk.

inspectors.

3

c37

rink open

Ice skating

The YMCA is again this year for membership on the City of sponsoring a community ice skating pond, located in the ce-A vacancy now exists, and ment building on the 4-H fair may be filled only from written grounds applications filed with the City

For the enjoyment of local youngsters, the rink will be op-The duties of this board conen at the following times dursist of canvassing the results ing the holiday season. of local elections only, as pre-Wednesday, December 23, 2 to sented by the election board of 5 and 7 to 10 p. m.; Thursday, 2 to 5 p. m.; closed all day Anyone interested, is asked Christmas. to submit an application to the Saturday, December 26, from City Clerk, blanks are avail-2 to 5 and 7 to 10 p. m.; Sunable in the City Clerk's office.

day, 2 to 5 p. m.; Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 p. m. Thursday, December 31 daily until January 3, 2 to 5 p. m.

SPECIALS

ed Saturday, December 26, 1964. Five tube radios, \$9.95, RCA licensed picture tubes 25 per cent discount, William's Radio c37 & TV, 126 N. Hudson, Lowell. Read the classifieds today! c37

City councilmen urged the the City Charter, which does manager to set up a method of not permit contracts of more replacing trees on public propthan ten years. Council agreed to this with an option for an erty being removed because of age and Dutch Elm disease, A additiona ten years. This does not present a problem, as the City has given the 4-H use of city owned nursery of trees was taken under consideration.

consideration.



scores were as follows:

lb. class Ortowski pinned Cardinal in 5:22. At 120-lbs. Hoag decisioned J. Mulvey, 4 to 0. In the 127-lb, class Kropf pinviolations ned Vandenberg in 5:40; at 133-lbs. Odell and Siegel battled to a 0 to 0 draw. At 138lbs. Lumbert pinned Briggs in Thirty-five speeding violations 5:11; this was Briggs first match. At 145-lbs. Nauta deciswere processed in Justice Howard Rittenger's Court during ioned Ladewig, 9 to 2. the month of November.

October's speeding violations In the 154-lb, class, Myers beat Hoffmyer, 24 to 0. This was one of the highest scores hit an all time high of 43. The citations were issued by that we can remember. the police department of Low-

Lowell

Sparta

Belding

Rockford

Cedar Springs

Comstock Park

Tri-River Standings

0 3

At 165-lbs. Holland beat Dan ell, the Michigan State Police Finkler, 3 to 1. This was Dan's department, and the Kent Counfirst varsity match. In the ty Sheriff's department. 180-1b. division Nugent pinned Fines and costs for the City Legallee in 2:15.

of Lowell totaled \$1,050; with \$287.30 for the County of Kent. Six persons were brought into court for driving under the

influence; 3 for making improper lane use; 3 for larceny; one for an improper left turn; one for obstruction of vision; and one for not wearing corrective lenses.

There was no JV match Other violations included one against Comstock Park. drag racing; four run stop signs; The next wrestling meet will one left the scene of an accibe held at the Lowell High dent; three drunk and disorder-Gym. This will be a quadangully: one unlawful possession of ar meet between Lowell, Wyodeer; and one failure to yieldmong, Lakewood and Spring the-right-of-way. Lake. This meet will be held on Four persons were fined for Saturday, January 2. The first improper parking; two for reck-2 rounds will be wrestled in less driving and two for no opthe afternoon starting at one erator's license. p. m.

Former Lowell resident passes in Washington

Lieutenant Colonel Ben Lee Hardy passed away Sunday, November 22, at his home in Everett, Washington, at the age of

Lowell High School, He served War II

Left to mourn his passing are his wife, Elsa; one daughter, Mrs. Charlotte Lueth; a son, Robert E. Hardy; and seven grandchildren.

Lowell had 3 pins and Com-stock Park 1. The individual succumbs at 73

Funeral services for Gilbert Lee Rolf, 73, were held Mon-At 103-lbs. Dale Finkler lost day morning in the Lowell Church of the Nazarene. The to M. Mulvey, 8 to 2; in the 112-Reverends Kenneth Culver and Russell E. Spray were the offi-ciating clergymen. Interment was made in Oakwood Cemeterv

Mr. Rolf passed away Thursday, December 17, at the Michigan Veterans' Facility in Grand Rapids.

He was born on a farm near Orleans in Ionia County on April 16, 1891, and came to Lowell in 1923.

Before taking over a custod-ian position at the Lowell Post Office, he had worked at several factories in Grand Rapids and Lowell.

In April of 1961, he retired from the post office depart-ment after 21 years of service. Before taking up residency at the Veterans' Home, he had lived at 177 West Street, Lowell. Mr. Rolf is survived by 2 brothers, Lyle of Flushing, and Ray of Georgia; a sister, Mrs. Sidney (Nellie) Fox of Saginaw; 2 stepsons, C. F. Perry of Newaygo and G. E. Perry of Rockford; 2 stepdaughters, Mrs.

Lyle Jennie of Fairfield, California, and Mrs. Horton Presley of Ottawa, Kansas; and several nieces and nephews.

Pastor receives 2nd call

Pastor Henry Buikema of the Calvary Christian Reformed Church, announced to his con-The consolation finals and the gregation Sunday morning that finals will be Saturday night he has received a call from beginning at 7 p. m. This will mean that each boy will wrestle the Creston Christian Reformed Church to serve as missionarytwice. There will be 24 matches pastor at its North Park Christin the afternoon and 24 matchian Reformed Chapel in Grand Rapids.

He will announce his decision in about two weeks.

FRUITCAKES

c37

c37

The band still has 14 3-lb. and 4 2-lb, fruitcakes which they will sell during the holidays. Hurry now, and call TW 7-7366

LOWELL BEER STORE City mail will not be delivered until Monday, but rural Open every day and evenings mail will make deliveries acuntil 10 p. m. Sundays until cording to the regular schedule. 9 p. m.

Former citizen, piano technician. passes in Tuscon

Services for Royden R. Warner, aged 70, of 2323 E. Water Street, Tucson, Arizona, we re held Saturday, December 19, at the Adair Funeral Home in Tucson. He passed away December

Mr. Warner was born in Lowell and graduated from Lowell High School. He was a lifelong member of Lowell Lodge No. 90 F&AM.

He was a veteran of World War I. After the war ended, Mr. Warner established a studio in Lowell and taught piano. His work on service and sales of pianos covered much of this area. In 1948 the Warner's moved to Arizona because Royden's health was failing.

Surviving him are his wife, Mary; three sons, Robert of Phoenix, Ralph of Tucson, and Richard of Albuquerque, New Mexico; two daughters. Mrs. John (Lucille) Sullivan, and Mrs. Robert (Dorajean) Lass of Phoenix; two brothers, Claude of Coopersville, Michigan, Alva of Sunfield, Michigan; and a sister, Olga Warner of Chicago, Illinois

SELL POLLED HEREFORDS Fairchild Polled Hereford Farms, Route 1, Lowell, recently sold 9 registered Polled Hereford cows from their herd. Peter R. Kellogg, Route 1, Belding, purchased the herefords from the Lowell farm.

New Year's

schedule

During the New Year's holiday week the Lowell Ledger will be published on December 29.

All advertisers and correspondents are requested to have their items reach our office no later than 5 p. m. on Monday, December 28, for publication in that week's pap-

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

Lt. Col. Hardy spent his early life in and around Lowell. In 1916 he was graduated from in both World War I and World

Read the Ledger Want Ads.

es at night.

P.O. closed

The Lowell Post Office will be closed all day Saturday, December 26. There will be no

business counteracted through the windows; however, the lobby will be open for box patrons. 2 THE LOWELL LEDGER, LOWELL, MICH., DEC. 24, 1984

New numbers

now in use for

TIME OF DAY

and Repair

Service

States - 18

For guick

reference, see

the front cover of



to destroy plates Microgan motorists buying the new 1965 license plates early were cautioned by the Secre-tary of State to be correct that

100.000		
Topp,	sr.	
err	P	
Vande	rVeen	1 I I I
eech		
Earto		
Men's	High	Game
	opp ferr Faylor effens Tansen Vande eech Dilly, Barton	ferr Faylor effens Fansen VanderVeen

John Topp, sr. Ed Steffens Don Videan

Lee Keech	
Loren Barton	
Len Kerr	
Tony Ortoski	
Dick Taylor	
Dan Wingeier	
Roger Buys	

Women's High Series Thelma Poole Elva Topp Marian Kutchey

Bev Holst Barbara Garbow Anne Wright Shirley Hoffman Dort Hunt Darlene Cahoon

Evelyn Roudabush

Alice Allchin Women's High Games

Katie Lyons	
Diane Hawk	
Thelma Poole	
Fawn Shepard	
Virgie Pattee	
Barbara Garbow	
Marian Kutchey	
Cookie Cornelisse	
Sharyl Seese	
Elva Topp	





venth Alto party line

two 30-hour periods a year ago, Lane program at the Civic Au-17 at Christmas, 16 at New ditorium in Grand Rapids last Year's, gave Michigan two of the highest hourly death rates for these holidays in recent years. The MYF is having a skating party for the Sub District in Lowell on the 29th of Decem-The Christmas rate of one ber.

hours. The New Year rate of one

of one death every two hours Records show for the last five 78-hour holiday

periods are 35 for Christmas and 18 for New Year's. State Police patrols will be in effect on the Christmas weeknd from noon Thursday, De ember 24, to midnight, lay December 27, and for the New Year period from noon Fhursday, December 31, to midnight Sunday, January 3. Maximum patrol coverage will be provided from 1 to at least 9 p. m. each day. Princi-pal attention will be devoted to state trunkling highways and primary county roads having high accident experience and high traffic volume.

Detectives w h e r e available will take over desk assignments to relieve uniform officers for

Patrol officers have been in-structed to be especially alert for persons driving under the influence of intoxicating liq-uors because of the high incid-ence of drinking during these holidays.

Assisting the State Police will be 106 members of the Michi-gan National Guard who will serve as second men on twopatrols or on point con-

3,000,000 snow shovels jobless

Want to be a successful sales-man of luxury items? Just con-vince the customer that what you are salling is a necessity. This is exactly what at least one manufacturer did to popul-arize motorized snowblowers and put the man-handled snow shovel on the skids.

With winter's first snows already on the ground in much of the nation; it is interesting to learn that snowblowers stand alongside powermowers in neary a quarter-million garages ind barns around the country But the powermowers are in far greater number and likely to stay that way simply be-cause so much of the United States never has and never will

The swiftly rising popularity of shovel-less snow shovelling is reflected in the blower market's growth from around \$7 million in the winter of 1959-60 to an estimated \$48 million for 1964-65! By 1970? One educated guess is that 3,000,000 snow shovels will be jobless.

With Michigan near the end of one of its worst years for traffic deaths, Commissioner Jo-seph A. Childs is appealing for all-out driver and pedestrian co-operation in good safety prac-tices to help special State Po-

death every hour and 48 min-utes was topped only by that of 1955 when 50 were killed in 78 hours, an average of a fatality every one and a half hours. man and family had Sunday

Miniature flashlight, only 5½ inches long, can be recharged by plugging into household out-let. Also has flasher. The New Ycar rate of one death every hour and 52 min-utes topped the previous high mark of 1959-60 when 36 were killed in 78 hours, an average of one death every two hours

Mrs. John L. Scott is in Butterworth hospital where she was admitted on December 11.











May the Christ Child orn in Bethlehem so many yea ago bring his message o ace and Good Will into

R

Azzarello Chevrolet & Buick

your new phone directory Michigan Bell **Telephone Company** Part of the Nationwide Bell System

(The Christmas Story



PETER SPEERSTRA Insurance Agency

- Around 'bout town -

Harold Collins and family. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Tichelaar were Saturday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parker of Keene. 'top grade' buys every week.

er, Mrs. Lottle Fopma Satur-Butterfield of Jenison, Mr, and Mr. av.d Mrs. Lodie Shear

MIT. and MITS. Lottle Shear will spend Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Saturday afternoon at the home of Lee Shear in Battle Creek. Mr. and Mrs. George Deible spent Sunday evening with Mr. spent Sunday evening with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. James Collins are spending Christmas Day with their son, Mr. and Mrs. of Ada, before returning for

Mrs. Jerry Wilson of Caseville will spend Christmas day at the

week end at the home here. and Mrs. William Geldersma of Spec4 Robert E. Videan is spending his Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

duty in Manhine, Germany.

ary 29, a potluck dinner.

South Boston Mrs. Belle Young

of Rev. Snavely. spenor Johnson visited the for-mer's mother, Mrs. Ida Broad-bent at Ionia Manor Tuesday afternoon, and found Ida in real

day evening and many were the compliments received by the di-rector for such an outstanding presentation presentation.

radio devotions from Monday until Thursday over station WBCH, Hastings at 1:05 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Roth and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sargeant having attended the pageant at Hope Church were invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pepper of Clarksville for coffee and a social time

Ward Scobel, a layman of the First Methodist church, will be guest speaker for the morning service Sunday, December at Hope Church of the Breth-ren. Rev. Snavely, wife and sons have gone to spend the holiday season with relatives of

Indiana and Ohio. The next meeting of the Wo men's Fellowship of Hope Church will be Tuesday, Janu-

KEEP COINS IN POCKET

Your Grand Rapids-Kent County Health Department says elec-trical Christmas decorations often overload electric circuits Never use coins or metal in

ood wishes

We're hoping you have a holiday season brimming with life's joy

HIGHLAND Dairy SE. MAIN S

John off at Nurnburg. Got to Sunday we went to a new beacon that flashes when a fish

Finale from Christoff

Morris are glad to hear she has been released from the Ionia Memorial Hospital after a several week's stay due to a back injury. Elmdcle Mrs. Ira Sargeant Mrs. Gordon Stahl underwent a major operation at Pennock

reported to be doing as well as can be expected. A Merry Christmas to all our readers for this year of 1964. Surprise visitors Sunday of Berlin and also the Brandenburg Consection of the city and we spent the nights in a youth hostel. Could only afford three days here and headed back to Mun-chen and sill not very impress-ed with France or the French-Surprise visitors Sunday of Rev. Conrad Snavely, wife and family, were Mr, and Mrs. Floyd Lather and family of Ohio. They arrived just as church services were about to streets are just about lifeless, wery few cars, street cars may start. Mrs. Lather is a sister very few cars, street cars may about the 15th. See you all soon. carry 10 people in rush hour, Mrs. Wm. Wieland and Mrs. and people have look of non-Spenor Johnson visited the for- existence. Visited a museum,

good spirits and enjoyed their visit visit. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kauff- is lively, industrious, colorful, and the people friendly. Eating Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kauff-man, and son and Grandma Birkey entertained all of the Kauffman children and families with a pre-Christmas dinner on saturiay eral classy night clubs, differ-ent but interesting. Went to the Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson University of Berlin with the were Thursday evening visitors of Ira and Hope Sargeant. man I'm staying with. He works in the research department. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kauffman On to Lehrte and visited Peleft for Indiana, Friday after-noon, spending the night with a real good time and he has daughter Ilene and family, then a wonderful family. This is a on to the sunny south for a city of about 21,000 but looks about the size of Lowell. It was two weeks' vacation. The pageant "The Story of Christmas" at Hope Church was presented to a full house Sun-day evening and many were the day evening and many were the

Rev. Snavely will conduct the adia devotions from Monday ed around town. That evening he invited friends in and we saw his slides of Lowell and then got into a debate on re-

THE LOWELL LEDGER, LOWELL, MICH., DEC. 24, 1964 3 THINGS TO COME

A new camper's shovel on 18 inches long, over all, that is short enough for easy packing but sturdy enough for all For wintertime ice fishermen

there is a reel with built-in red

Instant plastic cleaner for use on vinyl household and patio furniture, auto and boat seats. Removes imbedded grime, re-



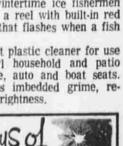


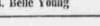


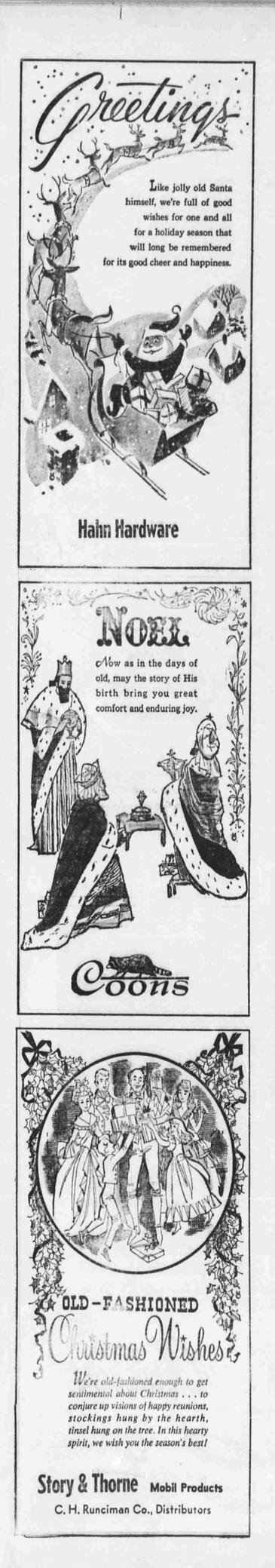
Under Cary's Large Evergreen Wreath is a storeful of beautiful gifts assembled just for you.

Plan to come in to see this Large, Beautiful Evergreen Wreath indivdually designed and executed for Cary's, your store.













HRISTMAS TREE

Place Christmas tree in waer immediately upon bringing ndoors. Keep water level above cut at all times, Prevent a Christmas fire. This warning comes to you from the Grand apids-Kent County Health Department.

Ledger Wants Ads bring re-



With cheery wishes for a hoppy holiday

and customers and extend our heartfelt thanks for

the opportunity of serving such wonderful people.

Art's Radio & TV Service

TINDRY HOIDNI

We welcome the holiday season

with the sincere hope that it proves to be the

happiest one ever for you and your family.

Rittenger Insurance Service

season, we greet all our good friends

A very Merry Christmas to one and all!

Mrs. S. P. Reynolds

gram was given by of Snow Sunday School at Snow Church Sunday evening Kenneth Fox called on G. C.

Richards Thursday. Mrs. Seymour Dalstra called on her sister-in-law, Mrs. Joe be any small town. We're not perfect, this is true, Saint Nick, a tree and toys for Green Monday Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thompson of Lowell

ed mind, and associated it with Commerce turn a bleak little Council was called to order TIONS)

For those tight spots the do-it-yourselfer will welcome the over the finger like a ring and has a special device that holds the nut securely while working. Available in variety of sizes

ly faces.

uting meager amounts of money Special Ass to missions and orphans.

churches with their clubs, and 1. Michigan Municipal Lea-Women's Circles, The Lions gue requesting Council to name Club, the Men and Women of the a "legislative contact" man for Moose and many, many, other

'Thebes," have the gift of love!



We have all heard about the tears at the beauty of our peo-book "Welcome to Thebes", a tarnished book from a tarnish-I have seen a Chamber of council room of the city hall. ed mind, and associated it with our little domain. But if you stop and think it over, it could be any small town. Commerce turn a bleak little main street into lovely decor. A quaint little shop that's filled with a beautifully dressed Ole with a beautifully dressed Ole

we're not perfect, this is true, but as I look around our town, my eyes are filled with happy that that's made of warm friend-by faces. Absent: Councilman, Schlernit- made. All members are urged

(8:07 p. m. Councilman Schler-

Mayor Wittenbach stated that this was the time and place for IT WAS MOVED by Councilthe public hearing on the proposed installation of 6-in. wafeet, petitioned for by one prop-erty owner. The mayor asked Yes for comments from those in at-tendance. Several stated they already were served by city water and would not be benefitted; several others stated IT WAS MOVED by Councilthat they were served by ade- man Schneider, supported hearing would be adjourned. soon as weather permits,

TIONS)

interests of fuel economy. Lo-wering of ceilings was also dis-of Supervisors to represent the cussed, as was the possibility City of Lowell, which term shall of installing separate gas-burn- commence January 1, 1965. ing units and abandonment of Yes: Manigold, Schlernitza pensive heating system. The tenbach, 5. Manager was authorized to pro- No: None ceed with the storm window installation and to consult with heating experts for recommended steps on a possible change

on land contract). Manager Olson will consult with geologist Burt regarding pump capacity, or production. b. Sidewalk repairs. The ha-zardous condition of various sidewalks was discussed; the walk, the cost to the property For hunters, fishermen and campers there is a new portaowners would be \$930, with an campers there is a new porta-equal amount being paid by the ble, take-down aluminum bugcity. The work could not be done until spring.



Mel's Bar Mel, Marge, Pete, Neva, Corky

Mrs. Roy Thompson of Lowell and Mr, and Mrs. Kenneth Fox visited Mr. and Mrs. Martin Postma and helped the latter celebrate her birthday. The family of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Blanding of Greenville held their holiday dinner at the W. S. C. S. Hall Sunday. About twenty-five were present to en-joy a day of feasting and vis-iting. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fox Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth iting. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fox called on Mr. and Mrs. Don Fox of Comstock Park Friday evening. Saturday evening they attended a Christmas party at

attended a Christmas party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Nellist of Ada. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Steinwyk of Grand Rapids called at the Richards-Baker home Sunday. S. T. Seeley was a d i n n e r guest Sunday of his son How-ard and wife of Cascade Road. Other guests at the Seeley home

Aldrich of Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dennett of Cascade were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Sherman

ard and wife of Cascade Road. Other guests at the Seeley home were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hen-dricks of Sand Lake and Mr. and Mrs. John Rivenburg of Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Aldrich were dinner guests Sunday of their grandmother, Mrs. Clara Aldrich of Grand Rapids. Mr. and Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Aldrich were dinner guests Sunday of their grandmother, Mrs. Clara

Letter to the Editor An excellent Christmas pro- We have all heard about the tears at the beauty of our peomembers book "Welcome to Thebes", a ple.

"Thebes not our town" citizen says City Council Proceedings

und	\$8,430.45
er Fund	290.49
und	10,533.38
ses	21.00
sess. Fund	113.28
owing list of read:	bills pay-
	\$4,399.72
er	1.571.23

COMMUNICATIONS League contacts. Deferred.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

b. Request of Lowell Moose Club for use of the city hall for Christmas project. (See MO-TIONS) (See MOTIONS).

of heating methods. Plan was cited. (See MOTIONS)

West Well, Pump has been in- No: None stalled, with a starting capaci-ty of 350 g. p. m., since holding at 300 g. p. m. Bids are scheduled to be opened at the next meeting on the permanent well. Water expenditures to date total \$25,000 (including \$8,000 due

c. Manager Olson reported having received samples of or-dinances regulating storage of inoperable cars on private prop-erty. It was the consensus that the City should adopt such an

committee was appointed graph styli. and members will personally such representatives will be ci- also seals in juices. ty councilmen. We will be con-

NEW BUSINESS a. Appointment of member to Board of Supervisors, (See MO-

b. Copies of 4-H lease propos-a) presented to Council for consideration.

c. Announcement of a Show-boat Directors meeting to be held at 7:30 December 9 was

Yes: Councilman Schlernitzau er, Reynolds, Manigold, Schneider, Wittenbach, 5.

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Manigold, supported by Schlernitzauer, that no action be taken on the Hearing on the proposal to install 6-in. water main in East Main Street from James Street to the East city hearing be adjourned. Yes: Councilmen Schlernitzau Reynolds, Manigold, Schnei-Wittenbach, 5.

IT WAS MOVED by Council man Schlernitzauer, supported by Schneider, that the Lowel Moose Club be granted permis tion to use the city hall for carrying out its Christmas distribution project. Yes: Schlernitzauer, Witten-

a. HEARING ON PROPOSED bach, Reynolds, Schneider, Man-PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT: igold, 5. No: None

man Schneider, supported by posed installation of 6-in. wa-ter main in East Main Street from James Street to the East City limits, approximately 1690 feet petitioned for by one prop-Yes: Schlernitzauer, Witten-

quate wells on their property and were not in favor of the improvement. After all had of sidewalk existing inside the been heard Mayor Wittenbach city limits, the city manager be stated that, with the approval directed to make a survey and of the council members, the require corrective action as Yes: Schneider, Schlernitzau

IT WAS MOVED by Councilc. City Manager Olson reco-mmended instaliation of storm windows in the city hall in the Schaefer be named for a twopresent outmoded and ex- er, Reynolds, Schneider, Wit-

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Manigold, supported by Schneider, that Christmas bor uses of \$25 each be awarded to full-time city employes and that d. The need to print 300 ex-tra reports of the City Master a prorated bonus be given a employees working ½ time of more annually. Yes: Manigold, Schlernitzau

CITY MANAGER REPORTS a. Pump installation of New tenbach, 5.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:40 p.m.

Approved: December 21, 1964. ARNOLD A. WITTENBACH,

Mayor LAURA E. SHEPARD, Clerk

Things to come-

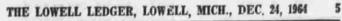
For home photographers a ra-pid color processor is now amerit of temporary repair was also considered, (See MOTIONS) Raising the elevation of West Main Street, North side) in the Main Street, North side which turns out a col-200 block was brought up. Ap-proximate cost would be \$800 kes storage easy...Slips and The alternative of installing new sidewalk was also discuss-ed. The Manager estimated its cost to be \$1 by 14 inches and its small size ma-kes storage easy...Slips and spills on newly waxed floors may be a thing of the past is some day. Now on the market cost to be \$1,860; with the city paying 25 per cent and furn-ishing labor to remove old side-a non-skid invisible surfacing.

gy capable of carrying up to 200 pounds of gear, or a buck

the City should adopt such an cordless, battery-operated vacordinance and the manager was requested to draft a sample or-dinance for council study. dinance for council study. d. Manager Olson reported on the meeting in Lansing relative to rehabilitation of Grand Rivr. The turnout was large; the said about taste. . . D i a m on d s im is to clean up the river are a girl's best friend, but by limiting pollution as much man-made diamonds are pre-as possible, and to beautify it, ferred now for stereo phono-

make rounds getting signatures whereby an Authority can be established under the new Act. Under this set-up a Council will be an authority will be an author to be a stablished under the new Act. Under this set-up a Council will be a stablished under the new Act. be formed and representatives chemically change falling grea-of various units will be included; se to eliminate spatter. Heat

Read the classifieds today!





Clark Plumbing & Heating



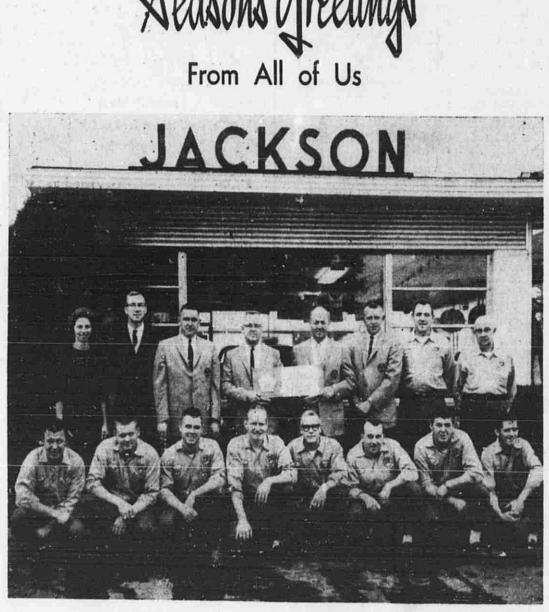
wish for you all the spiritual blessings of the season. May your heart and home be filled with happiness supreme, and may the radiance and wonder of this holy time be with you and yours throughout the coming year.

Root-Lowell Mfg. Co.



Want Ads-Today's Best Buy









Funeral services held for Dennis M, DeGood

The Rev. Sylvester Moths of the Ada Community Reformed Church officiated at the funeral services of little 21-month old Dennis Michael DeGood last Monday afternoon at the Van-Strien-Alman Mortuary. Dennis is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Donald DeGood of 962 Pettis Avenue, NE, Ada.

las: the paternal grandparen Mr. and Mrs. John DeGood of Cedar Springs; maternal stepfather, Erwin Lee of Ada; paternal great-grandfather, Dow Beimers of Ada; and his maternal great-grandmother. Mrs. Mattie German of Galesburg, Michigan Interment was made in Cas-

NOTICE

cade Cemetery.

VANDERVEEN, FREIHOFER & COOK 111-G Waters Building Grand Rapids, Mich. 49502 **ORDER FOR PUBLICATION-**

LICENSE TO SELL REAL ESTATE File No. 111,398

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Estate of Blanche E, Armstrong, Deceased

est speed and with a teaspoon NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on January 12, 1965

at 9:30 A. M. in the Probate Courtroom, County Building, Grand Rapids, Michigan a hearing will be held on a petition by Robert P. Cooper, Administrator praying that a license to vanilla can be used and vege- sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate be granted for the purpose of paying debts Publication and service shall

> by made as provided by law and Court rule. Dated: December 8, 1964 A. DALE STOPPELS

Judge of Probate, Kent County, Michigan ROLAND R. ROBEY, Register of Probate c36-38

VANDER VEEN, FREIHOFER & COOK 835 W. Main Street,

Lowell, Michigan ORDER FOR PUBLICATION PROBATE OF WILL AND FIRST CODICIL AND DETERMINING HEIRS

as many falls and slips at Court for the County of Kent Jerald Waldron are co-chair- has had charge of the lighting. Estate of Alexander Hude Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

at 10:00 a. m. in the Probate Mr. Foster Bishop; Wiseman Jack Buys one donkey. Courtroom, County Building, I, Mr. John Titsworth; Wise- When you leave your homes round are a source of acci-dents. Extension cords for win-ing Will be held on a petition wise a source of acci-ing Will be held on a petition wise a sour to be the Last Will and an in- Shepherd II, Mr. Albert Oates. strument purporting to be the should not go directly through the middle of the room, but of said Deceased be admitted Be alert for to Probate, that Phyllis Wittenbach be appointed Executrix, she having been named in First Codicil, and the heirs at law determined. Publication and service shall

be made as provided by law and Court rule. Dated: December 21, 1964

A. DALE STOPPELS, Judge of Probate, Kent County, Michigan. A true copy. ROLAND R. ROBEY, Register of Probate. c37-39 based on his section's experien-

& COOK

No. 2443 ORDER TO ANSWER

their unknown heirs, devisees and assigns, Defendants.

1964, an action was filed by John R. Bergin and Gladys A. Bergin, plaintiffs, against John P. Anderson and Mary A. And- Kent, erson, their unknown heirs, devisees, and assigns, defendants, in this court, to determine in-terests in land.

order will result in a judgment der a hearing on claims; such

1964

Countersigned

and Entered JACK BRONKEMA, Clerk GERARD H. SHOUSE, Deputy Clerk

the "live" creche in front of Gordon Coller will take the part Fellowship Hall of Cascade of Mary; Mr. Robert VanStrien, Christian Church. Because it Joseph; Dennis Byerly, Wisewas so well received last year, man I; Mr. Don Heaven, Wiseit is being repeated this year. man II; Mr. Don Cheyne, Wise-The "live" creche was seen man III; Mary Flora, Angel last Sunday night and can be Dan BruinsSlot, Shepherd seen tonight, Christmas Eve, and David Byerly, Shepherd I from 6 to 8 p. m. Mrs. Virgil Kimble and Mrs. creche, and Mr. Milton Heaven men. They have the following Tom VanHeyningen has charge persons taking the various parts of the sheep. Mrs. Robert Van in the creche: From 6 until 7 p. m., the the customs. Mr. Floyd Yeiter part of Mary will be done by of Alto has supplied the creche Mrs. Foster Bishop; Joseph, scene with two sheep and Mr.

FOR THE COUNTY OF KENT

On the 27th day of November,

as may be permitted by law on Grand Rapids, Michigan, a hearor before the 29th day of Jan- ing will be held on a petition uary, 1965. Failure to comply with the trator praying that the Court or-

by default against such defend- hearing is ordered to be held on ant for the relief demanded in February 25, 1965. Therefore, the complaint filed in this creditors of said deceased shall

Date of Order: November 27, and send a copy to the fiduciary JOHN A VANDER WAL, ell, Michigan, Circuit Judge

Examined

ATTEST: A TRUE COPY JACK BRONKEMA, Clerk G. H. SHOUSE, Deputy

Ledger Wants Ads bring re-

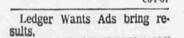
Read the Ledger Want Ads

VANDER VEEN, FREIHOFER 835 W. Main Street, Lowell, Michigan STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT JOHN R. BERGIN and GLADYS A. BERGIN. Plaintiffs,

JOHN R. ANDERSON, and MARY A. ANDERSON,

that on IT IS HEREBY ORDERED Thursday, February 25, 1965 that the defendants shall ans- at 9:30 a. m. in the Probate wer or take such other action Courtroom, County Building

c34-37





'Live' creche inspirational sight

bogus checks

Michigan retail merchants can save themselves well over a half a million dollars in the busy December holiday shopseason by vigilant alertness to bogus check passing attempts, according to a conservative estimate by Sgt. George C. Craft, head of the State Police check

section at East Lansing. Sergeant Craft's opinion ce in December last year when 145 bogus checks totaling \$6,758 were processed.

Bad checks submitted to the State Police for examination constitute about one per cen of the state total, he said, and n that basis the frauds las December in Michigan would have approximated 13476%,-& have approximated \$675,898.

NOTICE

VANDER VEEN, FREIHOFER AND COOK, ATTYS. 835 W. Main Street Lowell, Michigan **ORDER FOR PUBLICATION-**HEARING ON CLAIMS File No. 111,948 State of Michigan. The Pro bate Court for the County o

Estate of Cassie Denton Deceased NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

by Clark D. Fletcher, Adminispresent their claims to the court t 937 N. Hudson Street, Low-

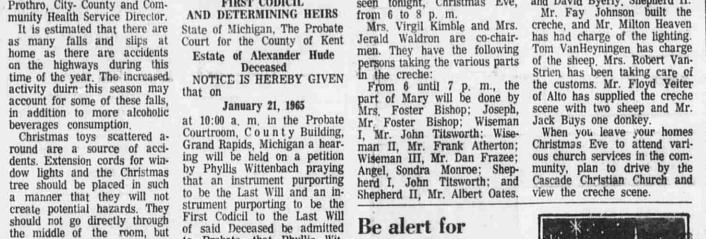
Publication and service shall be made as provided by law and Court rule

'Dated: December 3, 1964. WALLACE WAALKES Judge of Probate, Kent County, Michigan ROLAND R. ROBEY,

Register of Probate c35-37

A truly inspirational sight is From 7 to 8 o'clock, Mrs. Mr. Fay Johnson built the Strien has been taking care ci

view the creche scene



be filled with merry

days and may

joy and good will

fill your heart.

LEWIS ELECTRIC

Pastor Emeritus: Rev. Norman Woon MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 Nurserv provided during Morning Worship Sermon: "Moral Holidays in the Twisted Age" Read: I Peter 5:1-11 We unite to worship God with freedom and respect for individual belief FIRST BAPTIST CHURC SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A.M. WORSHIP 11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M SENIOR AND JUNIOR YOUTH FELLOWSHIP 6:30 P. M. PRAYER SERVICE 7:30 P. M. M. KEITH MG IVER - PASTOR FOR UNTO US a child is born, unto us a May your holiday season

son is given: and the government shall be upon his shoulder: and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, The mighty God, The everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace. -----For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten

Son that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life. Isaiah 9:6; John 3:16

THE LOWELL LEDGER, LOWELL, MICH., DEC. 24, 1964

The Little Country Church With the Big Gospel Blessing

BAILEY DRIVE AT PARNELL ROAD

Rev. R. M. Vanden Bosch

11:00 A.M. - MORNING WORSHIP

Sermon: "PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE"

9:45 A.M. - SUNDAY SCHOOL

Reginald Willemsen, Sunday School Superintendent MYF Meets at 6:30 P.M.

"Come and receive a blessing"

CHURCH OF THE UNITED BRETHREN

-The Church Beside the Road on West Grand River Dr-

Rev. Howard Hamblin

SUNDAY SCHOOL - - 9:45 A.M.

MORNING WORSHIP - - - 11:00 A.M.

EVENING SERVICE - - - 7:00P.M.

South Boston Bible Church

A. PETER GARDNER, PASTOR

"A Bible Believing Church Where a Warm

Welcome Awaits You"

MORNING WORSHIP AND JUNIOR CHURCH ____ 10:00 A.M.

Nursery Provided

SNOW METHODIST CHURCH

THE WHITE CHURCH ON THE HILL (SNOW AVENUE)

Rev. R. M. Vanden Bosch

9:30 A.M. - Worship Service

Sermon: "PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE"

10:35 A.M. - Sunday School

MYF Meets at 6:30 P.M.

YOU ARE WELCOME

Church Of The Nazarene

THE REV. RUSSELL E. SPRAY

Supervised Nursery During All Services

Come and Worship With Us

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. Charles C. Davis, Minister

11:15 A.M.

6:45 P.M.

7:45 P.M.

_ 7:30 P.M.

Lowell, Michigan

10:00 A. M.

11:00 A. M.

6:45 P. M.

7:30 P M

Main and

Jackson

SUNDAY SCHOOL

EVENING WORSHIP .

201 North Washington

YOUNG PEOPLES' MEETING

THURSDAY PRAYER MEETING ...

WEDNESDAY PRAYER MEETING - - - 8:00 P.M.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR - - - 6:15 P.M.

VERGENNES METHODIST

Morning: "THE ATONEMENT FOR SIN" Evening: "CHURCH ADMINISTRATION AND OFFICERS" For Transportation or Spiritual Counsel, Call TW 7-7915



SUNDAY SCHOOL MORNING WORSHIP YOUNG PEOPLE AND JUNIORS EVENING WORSHIP . PRAYER AND PRAISE WEDNESDAY 7:30 P. M. or the wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord. Romans 6:23. **Congregational Church** HUDSON AND SPRING STREETS, LOWELL, MICHIGAN



700 E. Main St., Lowell

Tony Zoovas, Prop.

Closed for the winter months-Open in March Watch for our announcement



Funeral services were conducted Monday in Lake Odessa, with the Reverends Floyd Nagel and George D. Fleming officiating. Interment was made in Woodlawn Memorial cemetery. Whaley-Miller Rev. Moxon is survived by his

wife, Gleness, one daughter, two marriage told grandchildren, five great-grand-An arrangement of white mums, blue daisies and unity children and a stepson.

What is a Boy Scout?

ren Church.

He comes in many sizes, shapes, and colors. His first purpose in life seems to be to outgrow his uniform.

The bride wore a floor-length His deathless creed is, "Nevgown of white slipper satin with er let the Scoutmaster get awa lace jacket and a veil of briay with anything!' dal illusion. She carried a bou-He likes dirt, rocks, snakes,

quet of white mums and silver sticks, trees, noise, campfires, Christmas ornaments. ghost stories, men, swimming, Stella Miller, sister of the hiking, cooking outdoors, cambride, was the maid of honor. wearing a floor-length gown of ping and more camping. He doesn't care much for light blue and white. Kay Mirainy days, lectures, homework, chaud, bridesmaid, wore a floorfires that won't burn, length gown of aqua satin. They carried identical bouquets white mums and blue and

He's many different things to different people: To mother he's a uniform

that must be washed and ironed each week, badges to be sewn on, lunches to be packed, mess kits that need to be scrubbed.

and a lump in her throat when he marches by on parade. To dad he's a source of pride, a pack of trouble, a constant

off the old block. To the troop committee he's

To the Scoutmaster a Boy Scout is a headache and a heartache, a problem and a prize, a conscience and a stern taskmaster, a bundle of questions-always predictable yet a constant surprize.

To the community a Boy Scout is an idea, the picture of a cleancut youngster helping an old lady across the street, saving lives, helping in emergen-cies, finding a lost child, and

administering first aid. He's hope with a hand-carv-ed neckerchief slide, joy with a pack on his back, determination with a wet match, courage with a flashlight. Our hope for tomorrow-this Boy Scout of to-

Letter to Editor coming **Railroad engineer recalls** train wreck in 1903 Dear Sir:

Will you please put a note in the Ledger of the East Paris wreck that happened Dec. 24, 1903-61 years ago the day be-The American Legion will fore Christmas. Twenty-five peomeet on Monday evening, Dec. ple were killed and 50 injured. cember 28, in their hall on East Mr, and Mrs. George Giles ran a grocery store where Gee's Hardware is now, and she was

candles adorned the altar of the

Saranac Community church on

Saturday. December 5. when

Dalena Marie Miller and Bruce

Allon Whaley spoke their vows.

green Christmas ornaments.

the ring-bearer.

ported

attention in Japan.

Helps promote

Evesight project

Airman Second Class John H.

Videan, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Russell E. Videan of 9501 Ver-

gennes Street, Ada, is a mem-

ber of the 6989th Support Squad-

"Operation Eyesight,

which has gained nation-wide

sawa as a communications op-

The airman, assigned at Mi-

good will in

killed. That was the Pere-Marquette Railroad then-now the Chesapeake and Ohio. I am a retired railroad engineer. I worked for both No. 5 and No. The Showboat Showdown will 6 fast passenger trains which be held Wednesday, Januarv 9, came head-on at full speed in in the American Legion Building.

blinding snowstorm. I think you may have a copy of it in your office. I have a copy of it that was put in the Ledger 61 years ago.

> Sincerely, Archie S. Thomas 3270-28th St. S. E. Grand Rapids 8, Mich.

Christmas revives

legends, customs

The approach to Christmas revives again all the old customs and the legends that have come down through the years. When you drop an orange into a youngster's Christmas sock do you ever wonder how the custom started? Or why candles play their important Yuletide role?

Legend says St. Nicholas, Bishop of Myra in the fourth Clarence Whitby of Grand century, dropped a bag of gold Rapids assisted the groom as down the fireplace chimney of best man. Dean Whaley of Cadpoor merchant to help feed illac was the groomsman. Garry his family. The bag fell into a stocking hung to dry and to-Miller of Lowell and Dean Whalev of Benton Harbor seated the day's custom keeps alive the memory of the Bishop and his Kristine Miller of Grand Rap-Christmas charity. (The work ids, niece of the bride, was the orange comes from the Latin flower girl. Bruce Whaley was aurum: gold.)

The candles? They light the way for the Christ Child, for whom legend says there was no light in the stable at Bethlehem

And few Americans know the custom of the Christmas tree came to America in 1776; it was brought here by homesick Hessian soldiers with the Brittish army in the Revolutionary War

THINGS TO COME

ron at Misawa Air Base, Ja-An odorless deodorant that pan, which has won the United neutralizes nearly every odor States Air Force Security Serwhen sprayed within a room, vice's first annual Community can also be mixed with scrub Relations Achievement Award. water to scour odor-catching Airman Videan and members of his unit were selected for the corners.

An oscillating electric heater award for promoting United that also can be set for sta-tionary operation. Has three heat States and Japanese good will through their humanitarian efcontrols, to 1650 watts forts. They initiated and sup-

CARD OF THANKS

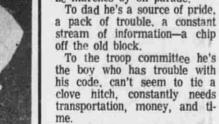
Season's Greetings and Thank you to our friends and relatives for their kindness and prayers, and calls, shown my family and c37

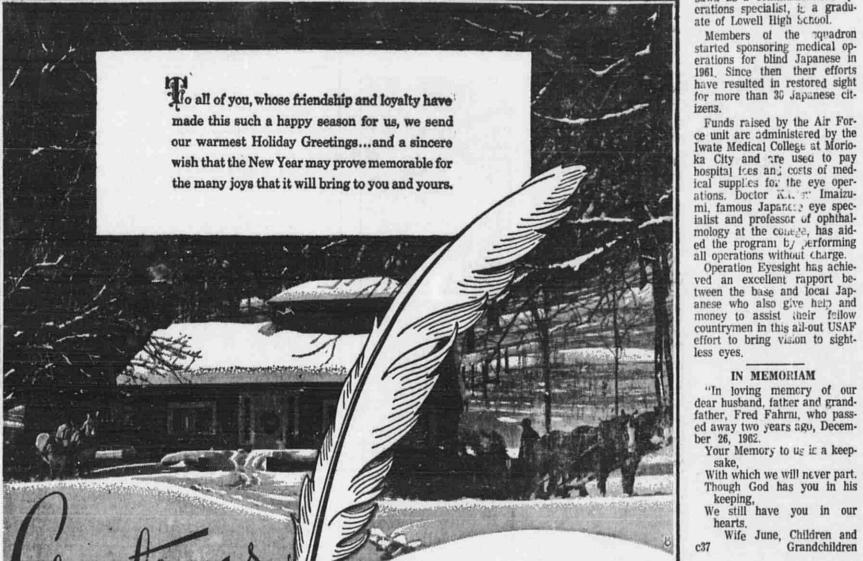
c37

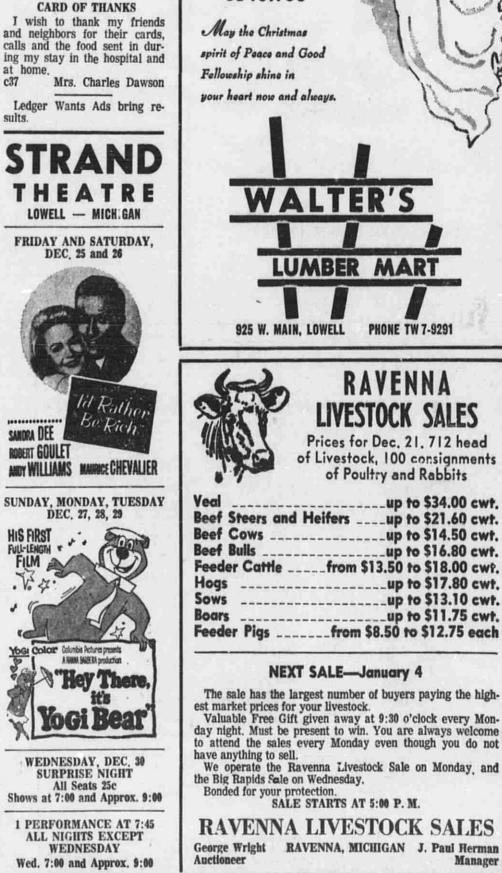
Mrs. Clare Alderink



washing and Girl Scouts. Education should include lots







Lowell Light & Power

Jake Callier Mary Walsh Sally Hoover

Jehn Jones **Herbert Haines Delbert** Fuhrman

Austin Ingersoll Ted VanOcker **Clare Gless Jerry DeVine**

Harry Burch Jack Ryan Urban Lipps

LIGHT AND POWER BOARD: King Doyle, Dr. Orville McKay, M. Jack Fonger

8 Greeting Merry Christmas

1964

Christmas is the season of happiness, a time for giving and receiving gifts. Give the gift of health with your contribution to Christmas Seals

> Fight tuberculosis and other respiratory diseases with **Christmas** Seals