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Accepts low bid for new well; may remove 1880 Forrest Mill

ing Monday night the council accepted the low bid of Carl Geiger Jr., of \$2,685 to drill a new well, and \$1,482 to install a pump.

The new well is to be located north of the first well drilled on the former Gratz property, along the railroad tracks on Foreman Street, Construction of the well is to be as soon as possible but the pump, piping and well house may be postponed until spring. There were 11 bidders on the

various phases of this project.

May Remove Mill

The City Council has under consideration a proposal from the King Milling Co. to lease the property, where the Forrest Mill is presently standing, on the East bank of Flat River, for ten years for removing the old structure.

The Forrest Mill, no longer used for milling purposes for the most part, stands vacant and unused. The building was first built about 1850 by Cyp-

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Cedar Springs Arrow target

Lowell cagers will travel to Cedar Springs this Friday night, for a decisive meeting to claim top spot in the Tri-River basketball league.

Both Lowell and Cedar have conference records of 3 wins and no losses, and Friday night's winner will take over the conference lead.

Coach John Kempker, incorporating a new combination, has moved Kurt Beimers to forward, and dropped Duane back to gua McIver

At the regular council meet- rian Hooker who came to Lowell in 1846, and purchased the water rights. In 1880 portions of this building were used in the construction of the present build-

> The city council requested a written offer from the Milling Company, before any decision will be made.

1964 Building Report

City Manager Bernard Olson reported to the council on building activity for the past year. He reported that 7 new homes valued at \$62,000 were built; 18 garages or additions were made at a value of \$39,000 and alterations and repairs on 21 residences totaled \$14.780. Commercial building permits

were issued for 3 structures at an estimated value of \$71,000 and alterations and repairs for 5 buildings were set at \$36,000. Industrial permits on 1 building was \$34,000 and additions to 2 buildings totaled \$70,000. This makes a total of \$327.-

380 on 57 building permits. In 1963 there were 50 building per-mits for a total of \$356,730.

Clifford Martell retires after 42 years in typewriter business

Clifford Martell retired Janu-ary 1, after spending the past 42 years in the typewriter sales

and service business From 1936 until 1942, he was part owner and operator of the Holton-Martell Company in Kalamazoo, Michigan. The firm is now known as the L. C. Smith

Agency Mr. Martell moved into this area in 1942 and has been emploved with the Royal and Smith Corona Typewriter Agencies, He has spent the past several years for acting as sales manager of the Typewriter Sales and Service Response of Kent County res-Company in Grand Rapids. idents to previous March of The Martells will be leaving Dimes campaigns helped make soon to spend the winter vapossible the total development cationing in Fort Myers, Floriof the Salk and Sabin vaccines, da They plan to resume their recently used in Kent County residence at 8541 West Blue Wato avert a potential polio epiter Highway, Saranac, in the demic. spring.

Former Lowell resident, Mrs. Ethel Beachum, 63, succumbs in Florida

Lowell, Michigan, Thursday, January 7, 1965

Wyoming matmen

Saturday, January 2, the quad-

rangular wrestling meet between

Wyoming, Spring Lake, Lake-wood and Lowell, was won by

Vyoming with 49 points. Spring

Lake was second with 41 points.

Lowell was third with 40 and

Wyoming had 8 wrestlers in

the finals. Spring Lake had 7, Lowell 6, and Lakewood 3. The

Spring Lake team looked real

good in this meet; however, Wy-

oming had just too many men

in the finals. If Lowell could

have put 2 more boys in the

championship bracket, we would have stood a much better

chance. Wyoming's team, how-

ever, was strong and looked

In the first round in the after-

noon the individual results of the

Lowell boys were as follows:

on a pin. At 103-lbs., Monty Tou-

signaut lost a decision. In the

112-lb. class, Ortowski lost a de-

cision. At 120-lbs., Hoag lost a

decision. At 127-lbs., Kropf won

a decision. At 133-lbs., Odell

won on a pin. At 138-lbs., Mike Green won on

a pin. In the 145-lbs., class Phil Nauta lost a decision. At 154-

lbs., DeYoung lost on a pin, At

165-lbs., Nugent lost a decision.

At 180-lbs., VanDyke won a de-

cision. And in the Heavyweight

In the consolation finals, wrest-

Tousignaut won a decision to

take 3rd. Ortowski won on a

pin to take a 3rd place. Hoag

won 3rd on a default. Nauta

won 3rd on a pin. DeYoung lost

Nugent won on a pin to take

decision to take a 4th place.

ling for 3rd place, the results

class, Boyce won a decision.

were as follows:

a third place.

At 95-lbs., John Dawson won

ready for this meet.

capture meet

Lakewood 4th with 21.

Mrs. Ethel Beachum, aged 63, of Fenwick, formerly of Lowell and Ionia, passed away very unexpectedly Wednesday. December 30, while vacationing West Palm Beach, Florida, Funeral services were conducted at Roth's Funeral Home on Monday, January 4, under the

auspices of Cyclamen Chapter, No. 94, Order of the Eastern Star. The Reverends Keith Bovee and Vern Root officiated at the services. Interment was made

in Ferry Cemetery, Ionia. Mrs. Beachum is survived by her husband, Byrd, a former Lowell High School shop teacher; two sons, Don of Lowell, and Bud; a daughter, Mrs. James Windon; eight grandchildren; two brothers, Densmore and Dale Powers; two sisters, Mrs. Lois Mendham and Mrs.

Claude Britton; and several **Chairmen** for

Drive for funds

The 1965 March of Dimes campaign, which opens this month, is being concentrated on research on Birth Defects. The climax of the drive will be Thursday, January 28, when

The National Foundation, March of Dimes, is making important progress on this research, and more answers to this problem are on the verge of

> treatment, and habilitation children, already born de-

> > **Mothers'** Committee

month across the nation. The

Kent County Mothers' March

will culinate the 1965 campaign

Lowell Township

Lowell Township area chair-

man, Mrs. Bruce Tower, has

appointed the following persons

as captains on her team: Mrs.

Frank Stephens. Mrs. Martin

In the City of Lowell, the

Vergennes Township

Mrs. Don Seaman, Mrs.

Bowne Township

Ada Township

Mrs. James Willyard, Bowne

Vergennes Township

Byron Potter, and the

area

January is March of Dimes

Along Main Street

The gleam and glitter of Christmas disappeared on Main Street this week when the crew from the Light and Power Plant dismantled the colorful street decorations.

On Monday, employees of Cary's on West Main Street were busy taking the large evergreen wreath and roping down, after a busy holiday.

The Lion's Den, a teen canteen, for students in grades 7-12, was opened in the former Watson Drug Store building on January 4.

The new recreation center is co-sponsored by the YMCA, and the Lions Club.

A 10 foot neon sign has been erected on the front of the Belding Finance Company building on West Main Street. adding a new sparkle to the storefront.

The Kroger Company, will have more floor space, when the new addition to the store on West Main Street is completed.

A short in the fire alarm systems at the Attwood Corporation and the Superior Furniture Company plants, brought Lowell firemen out on Saturday, January 2, at 1:10 a. m.

The trouble was soon detected, and the firemen were sent back home following the false alarm.

J. W. Graham, 22, and Allen West, 20, both of Charlotte were stopped for a traffic offense. early Tuesday morning, and were charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor, and minor in possession

They both paid fines and costs of \$30 in Justice Court on Tuesday.

Tom Smith, 57, of Sand Lake who was given a drunk driving test in Grand Rapids, following an accident on the corner of Main and Jackson Street, Tuesday at 1:30 a. m., was still in Butterworth Hospital Wednesday

The hospital reported that he had taken a bottle of aspirin and drank beer in a suicide attempt, after a family argument

He ran into a car driven by Sylvan M. Rhoades, 24, or Ionia, who was returning home from work at Attwood.

Ten years ago this week (the first week of 1955), Elea-

pany's top ten . . . electrical ser-

vice was interupted for neces-

construction project underway

by the Lowell Municipal Utili-

The Lowell Boy Scout Troop

group of Tenderfoots received

Boys are working hard on

their awards and another Court

of Honor is to be scheduled

awards, and this has helped im-

mensely to give these 45 boys

an opportunity to hold their Pa-

troi Leaders Campout at Bertha

They also worked on sleds and

their first award.

soon.

The results of the Championnore VandenHeuvel was seigeship round was as follows: Lupted as the recipient of the DAR

and

ties plant.

'Lion's Den' opened for 7-12 grades

The Lowell YMCA in cooperation with the Lowell Lions Club opened its newest community program, Monday, January The Teen Canteen is located at 203 E. Main (the former Wat-

son's Drug Store.) Charles Pierce, Board Chairman, announced that this opening realizes a goal of the local Board of Managers since the inception of the YMCA in 1960 for it was in the original survey of community needs that the seed was sown.

Many Steps Necessary

The following steps preceded the actual opening of the Lions Den

1. A direct gift from the Frank Twining King Memorial Fund of \$1500.00 was approved by the Grand Rapids YMCA Board of Directors for 1965. This amount will be used for building renovation, and game equipment purchases.

2. The presentation of e Canteen idea to the local Lion's Club for their participatin in the project. The local club will supply the manpower for the renovations, provide advisors for the two Canteen Boards, and chaperone the monthly special teen events.

3. The organization of a Junior High Teen Board and a Senjor High Teen Board. There are now 40 local Teen Agers assisting in the promotion and plan-ning of the Lion's Den program. The young people selected are already showing a great deal

of interest. The supervision of the Lions Den will be provided by Robert Forst, local Executive Secretary and by Mike Vander Velde, a part time "Y" Youth Program assistant.

Hours Open

Present hours of operation are as follows: Monday thru Thursday, 11:45 a. m.-12:45 p. m.; and 3:30-5 p. m.; Friday, 11:45 a. m.-12:45 p. m., 3:30-5 p. m., 7-12 Midnight (Jr. High 7-9:30 and High School 9:30-12); Saturday, 2-5 p. m. 7-12 Midnight (Jr. High 7-9:30 and High School 9:30-12). Plus any evening on which there is no school the next day.

Many Asked Questions Charles Davis, Chairman of

the YMCA Youth Program Committee has announced several points which may help to ans-wer questions about the Teen Canteen Program

1. Eventually upon completion of the renovation the Lions Den will contain the following: Two size pool tables, two ping 34 ong tables, table games (chess checkers), juke box, vending racks, lunch



Surprise Hazel at going away party

A host of friends put on a party for Mr. and Mrs. Bud Moore last Wednesday afternoon at their restaurant on East Main Street. Pictured with Bud and Hazel is their daughter, Judy, who was on hand for the occasion. The Moore's have leased their restaurant to Mr. and Mrs. Jay Powers of Emory Drive, and plan a trip to Florida. Friends put on the surprise party, ice cream and cake, and presented the honored guest with a portable radio and flowers. Moores have operated the restaurant for over 20 years, in this location.

Methodist Church schedules four School of Missions: start Sunday

pose. Junior and Senior high The Lowell Methodist Church will hold the first of its four youth will join the adults in the sanctuary at 6:45 for worship service. This Sunday the serv-School of Missions this Sunday evening, beginning at 6. ice will be in charge of the Prior to the meeting there will be a potluck lunch consist-Men's Club. Promptly at 7, the speaker ing of sandwiches, jello and for the evening, George Gret-tenberger, will tell us of his cake. Coffee, milk and dishes will be furnished, with the Lydia Circle in charge, work in Argentina. We are most At 6:30 all children in grades fortunate to have him and urge all to attend this most informa-tive meeting. Mr. Grettenbergone through six will adjourn

with teachers Mrs. Jack Pell, er grew up in Grand Rapids Mrs. Keith Bovee and Mrs. David Coons to attend special classbecame a prominent youth leades on the theme "New Nations." er, and was pastor at the Middleville Methodist Church be-The classes will be based on fore going to Argentina. He regular church school lessons, using supplementary material served five years there working written especially for this purwith the people.

Rare blood disease fatal to Mrs. Carlos Seese, 69

Saturday night Mrs. Izola (Eldred) Seese, aged 69, passed away at Butter-On Saturday, January 9, the worth Hospital in Grand Rap-Lowell Lions Club is pleased to ids Monday afternoon, where she had been a patient since present the third travelogue in last Saturday. She had been aftheir current series. "Holiday in Quebec" will be flicted with a rare blood disease for the past several years. narrated by Howard Pollard. whose artistic ability will make Funeral services will be held the visit one to be long remem-Thursday at 2 p. m. at the bered Beattie Funeral Home in Clarks-

While traveling through this

foreign country, you will see

plan now to attend. Tickets may

ORGANIZE BAND BOOSTERS

There will be a meeting of

the parents of Junior and Sen-

for High School Bands and any

other persons interested in help-

ing the Lowell Area School

Bands in the Auditorium of the

Senior High School, next Mon-

The formation of a Band Boos

ters Club will be discussed and

also the possibility of taking

the Senior Band to a summer

camp for intensive marchine

drill before the next year's foot-

Other topics will be the dis-

cussion of ways to finance this

camp, buy more uniforms, and

musical instruments. Evervone

interested in the bands is urged

to be present at this meeting.

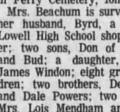
ball season starts.

dav evening at 7:30 p. m.

be purchased at the door?

AT MEETING ON JAN. 11

Travelogue is



nieces and nephews,

March of Dimes

the Mothers' March.

discover The March of Dimes provides exemplary medical care through a growing network of Cancers and Clinics, dedicated to providing the best in diagnos-

combination was used for the first time against Lakewood High School last week This makes Elzinga, 6-ft. 2-inches, the shortest man on the squad.

Scrappy team

A fast, hot shooting Lakewood team gave the Red Arrows quite a run last Wednesday night, at Lake Odessa, but were downed decisively in the final stages of the game 93 to 76. Lakewood stayed even with

the Lowell team during the first quarter. with Lowell ahead 28 to 26. During the second period, the Vikings began a hot streak of hitting from the floor. and at one point pulled ahead of Lowell by 7 points. At halftime, Lakewood's lead was 50-

During the halftime, Coach Kempker switched the Arrow defense man to man, and in the third period the Vikings were held to only 10 points: the Arrows picked un double that number to lead 68-60.

Four of Lakewood's starters fouled out mid-way in the final period and Lowell substituted freely and still pulled ahead to the 93-76 finish

Elzinga with 30, Kropf with 26 and Nelson with 23. accounted for 79 of Lowell's 93 points. McIver and McMahon were having an unusually cold night.

The Lakewood team, which are leading their conference. were fast and agressive, but the Arrows contained them well, forcing them to shoot from far out in the floor.

Tally 64 to Win

The Lowell Junior Varsity kept their winning streak going by defeating the Lakewood Junior Varsity, 64-54 The freshmen basketball team

did not play in this vacation match.

REGISTRATION NOTICE

Registrations are being taken in the City Clerk's office for the City Primary Election, February 15, 1965.

The last day to register is Monday, January 18. The Clerk's office will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The City Primary Election will be held if more than two candidates file for any city office.

of liquor. Laura Shepard He was issued a fine for \$105 City Clerk and costs, and given 15 days in c39-40 jail by Justice Howard Ritten-

Members form Lean TOPS club

A new TOPS (take off pounds on Thursday, January 28, and sensibly) Club was organized in volunteers are now being recruiting and informing workers Lowell recently and meets every Wednesday night at the in every community. Lowell YMCA building.

The club now has 16 active members, who lost a total of 212 pounds in three and a half months. The members are in the age bracket of twenty to seventy years old.

Johnson, Mrs. Ruth Wells, and The past Christmas holiday week put some gains on most Mrs. Charles Hobbs. of the members, but the new year brightens the hopes of all. V. F. W. Auxiliary, headed by If others wish to lose weight. Mrs Child Study Club, headed by if fifteen pounds or so, they Mrs. Don MacNaughton, will are invited to visit a meeting conduct the Mothers' March. of the club and see how they can take off the pounds sensi-

Lowell's Lean TOPS Club chairman, Mrs. Leonard Kerr, meets at 8 o'clock each Wedhas asked Mrs. Claude Jacknesday evening and new memson. bers are always invited. Adelbert Odell and Mrs. Rob-

HOLD GRAVESIDE SERVICES ert Reynolds to be her captains. FOR JOHN ALLEN STEFFES

Gravesides services were held Wednesday morning, January 6, Township Area chairman, has for John Allen Steffes, infant appointed Mrs. Carl Fox. Mrs. son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stef-Richard Bancroft, Mrs. Arthur fes of Lowell. who died Sunday Benedict, Mrs. M. Geldersma, in Butterworth Hospital. and Mrs. Robert Grummet, as The services were conducted Captains on her team of volun-

by the Rev. Dean Blough of Alton Bible Church. Interment was made in Oakwood Cemetery.

es of Byron Center.

ger on Monday.

DRUNK DRIVER JAILED

Lowell Police arrested Fre-mont Hannah, 46, of Grand Rapids. early Sunday morning

for driving under the influence

Those working in the Mothers' Besides his parents, the in-March in Ada Township are fant is survived by two broth-Mrs. Lyle Krick, Mrs. P. Bigeers. David and Andrew; four low, Mrs. Charles Reintges, Mrs. sisters, Theresa, Victoria, Di-Henry VanderMast, and Mrs. anna and Paula Jo: his grand-Robert DeGreen. parents, Mrs. Clara Steffes of

teer workers.

Grand Rapids and Mrs. Julia RUSSELL J. MENTY DIES, SUFFERS HEART ATTACK Cower of Grand Rapids; and a great-grandfather, Arthur Hay-Mrs. Walter Alley of 709 Spar-

row Avenue, Lansing, received word of the death of her brother, retired General Russell J. Menty, of Rainbow, New York, Mr. Menty, son of the late Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Minty, suffered a fatal heart attack,

Sunday. He is survived by his wife a married son and daughter, 2 sisters, and an aunt, Mrs. Roy Kyser of Lowell

(SL), pinned Dawson (LO) in the 95-lb. class. At 103-lbs. Johnston (SL), won a decision from Bennett (W). At 112-lbs., Gifford (W) pinned Berry (SL). At 120-lbs., VanPortfleet (W) decisioned Merz (SL).

At 127-lbs. Twa (SL) decisioned Kropf. (LO). At 133-lbs. Odell (LC) pinned Wellman (LA). At 138-lbs. Bond (W) pinned Green (LO). At 145-lbs. Worden sary changing of lines in the (LA) decisioned Ingersoll (SL). At 154-lbs. Kennedy (W) won a decision from Disney (SL). At 165 lbs. G. Ranson (W) decisioned Bechtel (LA). At 180-lbs., VanDyke (LO) won a **Court of Honor** decision from Lemery (W). And at Heavyweight H. Ranson (W)

for Boy Scouts pinned Boyce (LO) This meet went off real smooth and there were some very good matches. This meet was a warm held a Court of Honor Monday up for conference and regionals which will be held in the Lowell night at which time several of the boys received their First gym this year.

The boys' last meet was with and Second Class badges and a Cedar Springs Tuesday, but was too late to get in the paper. This meet will go a long way toward deciding the conference championship.

Lowell's next wrestling meet will be here Wednesday night, January 13, at 7 p. m. with Sparta Then on Saturday night January 16, Belding will be here for another conference meet,

Hannah McCarthy, 82 dies; services Thursday

Mrs. Hannah McCarthy, aged 82, widow of the late John G. McCarthy of 9694-3 Mile Road, N. E., Ada, passed away Mon-day morning in St. Mary's Hospital

ducted Thursday morning at 10 in St. Patrick's Church of Parnell. Interment will be made in St. Patrick's Cemetery. Mrs. McCarthy is survived by three sons, Jerome F. of Manhasset, Long Island, New York, John Edward of New York City, and Harold J. of Cannonsburg; two daughters. Miss Helen E. McCarthy of Detroit and Mrs.

Mary Olman of Grand Rapids; and fifteen grandchildren Two brothers, Claude Downes

of Detroit and John Downes of Grattan: two sisters, Mrs. Roy Curtiss of Grosse Pointe and Mrs. William Ager of Ann Arbor: and several nieces and nephews, also survive.

LOWELL BEER STORE Open every day and evenings until 10 p. m. Sunday until 9 p. m. c39

rd at LH age hostess, Glad Bergin, statables, and telephone ted that she visited 45 new fam-2. The phone number is TW 7-7324. At other than operating ilies in '54 . . . Marilyn Deming hours please call the Lowell "Y" Robert Onan were married ... Talk about song titles ice TW 7-7375. Out-going calls ill be changed Sc. A. All (nume) equipment is callible to Teen Members at today, in '55 "Hajji Baba." "Whither Thou Goest" and "I can't tell a Waltz from a Tango' were on Radio Service Com-

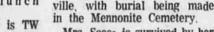
no charge 4. Membership in the Teen Club will be \$2.00 per semester for: Non-Y members and \$1.00 per semester for "Y" members. A card will be furnished each member which must be shown for admission. If lost, a new card can be received for 10c. A list of members will be kept at the Lions Den. Teen Council Members will as.

sist the supervisors at the Lions Den. They will also be responsible for conducting a twice a year membership campaign. reviewing monthly the operation's finances, setting the rules and regulations (under guidance). a planning and promoting the monthly special Teen event for both the Junior High and Senior High members

Guests will not be permitted at the Lions Den unless advance notification is given.

plans for the Klondike Derby on The success of this new YMCA January 23 at Bertha Brock venture now rests in the hands Park. Two sleds are ready to of Lowell's Teen-agers. Membership is now open. Enrollment Many of the men of the comcan be made at the Lions Den munity have been available for or the Lowell "Y" office. transportation campouts, merit

Notice in an optometrist's window: "If you don't see what you want, you've come to the right place."



outdoor ovens, oxcarts, wayside Mrs. Seese is survived by her shrines and picturesque houses husband. Carlos; one daughter, In the many sparkling lakes and streams of Quebec there are Mrs. Elithe Fox; two granddaughters; one grandson; on e bass, trout, plke and salmon foster son, Harry Wiltse, of waiting for you to wet a line. Belleville, and two brothers, There's a relaxing ride aboard a ship as it climbs the locks

Before moving to their farm, of the St. Lawrence Seaway, so east of Clarksville, the Seeses had resided in Elmdale, where they had charge of the post office and the Farmers' Telephone Exchange for many years.

Paintings and drawings to be displayed at bank

Paintings and drawings by YMCA Adult Art Classes will be on display at the State Savings Bank, beginning Saturday, January 9. Any summer student wishing to have his work included in this display, please leave it at the home of Mrs. Janet Johnson, 810 Riverside Drive by Friday, January 8.

Come in and see this exhibit and sign up now for the next classes beginning January 18 or 19. Phone the YMCA. 323 W. Main Street, TW 7-7375

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Craig Starkweather. visiting in Lowell over the holidays was arrested for assault on New Year's Eve. He was fined \$55 in Justice Howard Rittenger's Court.



Clerks, receptionists, butcher, milkman work on-the-job

Five Lowell High School students are spot-lighted in this week's on-the-job series. Each student must be carrying at least three subjects and work 15 or more hours a week for total credit. Tom Hagen (left), son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hagen, 315 N. Jackson, Lowell, is frequently found on the high school honor roll. Besides this, he can be found working at Hahn Hardware each afternoon from 2:45 until 6 p. m. Diane Francisco carries on the duties of a receptionist in the guidance office of the high school, She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

George Francisco, Route 1, Lowell. Wayne King (center), son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene King, Route 3, Loweli, spends his morning working for Highland Hill Dairy. Emhours ployed by the Board of Education and working in the office of the elementary school's principal, Dirk Venema, Charlene Graham is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Graham, 12167 Cascade Road, Lowell, John Jones, a Junior at LHS, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, 519 N. Monroe Street, Lowell, John is employed at the Lowell Cut Rate Market.

Brock Park in October, an out door campout at the cabin the first week of December followed the next day by their suc-Funeral services will be concessful paper drive. The boys appreciated the cooperation of the people in saving papers for them and will

have another paper drive in March.

Police said, through cooperation with the families, the boys have been given work punishment, along with writing reports on larceny, from auto and ar-

By handling the problem, on a local level, the city police were able to avoid the juvenile court entry into the case.

FIVE TEENAGERS ADMIT TO STEALING BUS FLARES

Suitable punishment is being given to five boys, ages 14-16, who admitted to Lowell Police that they stole flares from school buses and threw them at

local homes

City Council Proceedings costs on a basis mutually agre-ed upon. This issue will be dis-

Regular meeting, Monday eve-ning, December 21, 1964 in the council room of the city hall. Council was called to order windows ordered for city hall Mayor Arnold A. Wittenbach office, t 8 p. m. and roll was called b. Proxy requested by U. S. he clerk. sesent: Councilmen Schnei-Manigold, Mayor Witten-Trust Company. (See MOTIONS) c. Designation of "Legislative Contact for business with Mich-

sent: Councilmen Reynolds, T WAS MOVED by Council-

mber 7, 1964 meeting be altered to read "that a pro-rated bonus be given to employ-ees working half-time or more ually", that the minutes be roved with such alteration, nd that the reading be waived. Yes: Schneider, Manigold, Wit-

No: None	
The clerk reported	the follow
ing deposits made	
last regular meeting	
General Fund	\$ 4265.7
Water-Sewer Fund	202.5
Agency Fund	26,252.7
Bills payable:	
General	\$9157.94
Water-Sewer	404.3

ing 8:20 p. m.)

igan Municipal League. (See MOTIONS) NEW BUSINESS a. Opening of Bids on Construction of New Pump House, Well, Pump, and Pumphous piping and Electrical. Discussion took place on wheplans and specifications

should be sent to an additional bidder, and opening of bids de-layed until a future meeting. The prospective bidder was contacted, expressed a desire to ee MOTIONS) Richard Reath of County 4-H

city and the 4-H Clubs. The proposed lease was fully discussed, expecially the two is-sues remaining undecided: The

maintenance of the grounds and a. Letter from Williams & length, in years, of the propos-Works re functioning of new pump. Discussed; filed. (Coun-that ten years would be the n Discussed; filed. (Coun-that ten years would be the maximum time length, as this is governed by City charter.

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DISCOUNT

Reath and a rough-draft lease drawn which may be presented to the 4-H Board for consideration at its late December meet-City Manager Olson present-

ed a proposed agreement from Scott Bagby & Associates to employ their consultant services conjunction with the initiation of the Master Plan. Such plan would be at a cost of \$750 for six months to run through June 1965. Council members concurred in the manager's recom-

mendation that the proposal be referred at once to the Planning Commission for its recomnendation to be considered at the next Council meeting. A program of "tree replace-ment", suggested by a member of the Planning Commission, was discussed briefly. Manager Olson stressed the importance of tying such a plan in with storm sewer and water pro-

retain charge of

but arrive at an arrangeme

ed upon. This issue will be dis-

ussed by the manager and Mr.

Clubs was present to urge con-summation of lease between the T WAS MOVED by Councilman Schneider, supported by Manigold, that the bills be all lowed and warrants issued the various amounts. Yes: Manigold, Schneider, Wit-

enbach, 3 No: None

IT WAS MOVED by Council-man Manigold, supported by Schneider, that the city clerk e and hereby is directed sign and return the proxy requested by the U. S. Trust Company relative to its annual elec-tion of officers. Yes: Manigold, Wittenbach,

Reynolds, Schneider, 4. No: None

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Schneider, supported by Manigold, that City Manager Olson be designated as "Leg-islative Contact" man in dealings with the Michigan Municipal League. Yes: Manigold,

Reynolds, Schneider, 4. No: None IT WAS MOVED by Council-

man Reynelds, supported by Schneider, that the bids requested for opening tonight on the new Well, Pump House, Pump and Pumphouse Piping and Electrical be rejected, un-opened, for delay in bidding IT WAS FURTHER MOVED that 8 p. m. on Monday, Jan-

uary 4, 1965 be set as the time for opening new bids. Yes: Manigold, Wittenbach, Reynolds, Schneider, 4. No: None

Meeting adjourned at 10:25

Approved: January 4, 1965 ARNOLD A. WITTENBACH,

LAURA E. SHEPARD,

Mrs. L. T. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Flynn and family entertained Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Beal and Sharon of Elk Rapids for dinner Tuesday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Richard House-

Charles Howard of Detroit spent a few days with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. George How-

man of Grand Rapids were New Year's Eve guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Anderson were Wednesday evening guests

at the home of Mrs. Rhena Da-

McDonald returned to WMU today following a two weeks' vacation with their parents, the John McDonalds. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Claire

Anderson and daughters, Ther-esa and Marie called on her mont who underwent surgery two weeks ago. They were lun-cheon guests of another sister, Mrs. Bernard Slater and family, also of Fremont. On the way home they called on her father, Louis Klein and son Floyd of Peach Ridge. Alden Glidden, who attends the University of Michigan, en-joyed his vacation in California and attended the Rose B ow 1 Game.

Miss June Bowman returned to her duties at Junior College in Grand Rapids Monday and Michael will return to MSU on Tuesday, after his holiday va-cation

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Anderson spent Sunday afternoon with their cousins, Mrs. Julia Fighter of Hastings called on Mrs. Flora Hooper at Pennock hos-pital. She isn't gaining as fast

Ar, and Mrs. Thomas Mur-phy and family of South Bend spent the New Year's holiday with her parents, the Bernard

Flynns. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Bowman

Star Corners Mrs. Ira Blough

Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Clare Krebs and family of Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. David Krebs and daughters of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. George Krebs and family, Miss Edie Roe of Parnell, and Bucky

Gold of Kentucky. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wingeier were New Year's Day dinner guests at the home of Mr, and Mrs. Lloyd Miller at Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoffman and Diane and Dale of South Bowne, Mr. and

and Mrs. Larry Hoffman and Cindy of Wayne, Mr, and Mrs. Lloyd Miller and daughters of Grand Rapids, were Sunday din-ner guests of Mr, and Mrs. Freeman Hoffman in honor of Pamela Miller and Lloyd Mil-ler's birthdays Pamela Miller and Lloyd Mil-ler's birthdays. Mr. and Mrs. Galen Overholt of St. Petersburg, Florida, were Tuesday evening dinner guests

home at Lowell. Mr. and Mrs. George Year's Day dinner guests with

Year's Day dinner guests with Mrs. John Krebs and husband several other friends at the Gold entertained her sisters, Mr. and

Southwest Bowne

man of Grand Rapids were New Year's dinner and luncheon guests at the León Anderson

John Flynn was a New Year's dinner guest of his son Joe and

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Heinzel-

Misses Theresa and Bernadett

sister, Mrs. John Slater of Fremont who underwent surgery

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ation

and family were Sunday guests of their parents, the Keith Bowmans. Little Ricky returned to his home after a visit with his grandparents.

Miss Barbara Krebs and Miss Edie Roe spent Thursday and Friday with Miss Norma Shutts of Sparta.

Mr. and Mrs. David Wingeier and Sharon and Bruce enjoyed several days last week with relatives and friends at Chicago,

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Hoffman called at the Frank Kauff-man home last week Monday. Mrs. Frank Porter of Belmont was a Monday dinner guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Last Week's Items

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Seese entertained with a Christmas Dale of South Bowne, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hoffman and Cin-dy of Wayne were also guests. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Karrer of Grand Rapids and Orvin Smelker were Sunday afternoon callers at the Clair Kauffman home. Michael Cindy Mark and Me.

Michael, Cindy, Mark and Me-linda Blough of Lowell spent from Tuesday until Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kowalzcyk and initial Biough of Lowell spent from Tuesday until Thursday evening with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Blough. Mr. and Mrs. Ovid Miller and son Lyle of Pleasant Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hoffman and Cindy of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hoffman

A the Carl Fox home. Mr. and Mrs. Clair Kauffman and daughters, also Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brandt of East Freeport were New Year's Day dimmer guests of Mrs. C, D. Bauers at her home in Hastings. Mr, and Mrs. John Krebs joined a number of friends New Year's Eve at the Ernest Roth, home at Lowell. Mr. and Mrs. Clair Kauffman and daughters, also Mr. and Grand Rapids, Lake Odessa, Clarksville and local vicinity. Christmas Eve guests at the Walter Wingeier home were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Porritt, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Porritt and family of South Royme and Mr. and

spent New Year's Eve at the Ralph Gold, jr., home at Ced-ar Springs. They were also New

Rev. and Mrs. Leonard Row-ell and son, David, of New Mrs. Fred Grawburg and sons Jersey and the former's moth-er of Holland were Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Kimble of afternoon visitors of Mr. and

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Day dinner guests of Mr. Mrs. Alex Wingeler, Mr. Mrs. Howard Bigler of Caledonia, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bloomer McCords who were also afternoon guests.

Joe Willis Stahl spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Seese. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Braun, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Braun, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gezon of Grand Rapids were Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wingeler. Several other callers during the week an d Sunday were from Toledo, Ohio, Byron Center, Temperance, Low-ell, and local vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Wingeler leave Tuesday for Sarasota, Florida, for a few months of rest and sunshine. We hope Mrs. Wingeler's health improves. improves.

Misses Lynn and Carol Wit-tenbach of Lowell spent Christmas Eve at the Clair Kauffman home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Krebs, Barbara, Bobby and Miss Edie Roe visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bugel and sons of Falls Church, Virginia, at the Walter Salik home at Grand Rapids Sunday evening. Miss Lois Kauffman spent

Sunday afternoon with Lynn Wit-tenbach at Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller and daughters of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hoffman and Cindy of Wayne were dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Hoffman on Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoffman and Dale of South

called on Mrs. Flora Hooper, John Holcomb, and Earl Hendricks at Pénnock hospital in Hastings Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. John Krebs en-tertaimed their sons, Clare, Hár-old and George and their famist Roth, Mrs. Herbert Porritt and family of South Bowne and Mr, and Krebs Mrs. Alex Wingeier. at the Mrs. Ernestine Williams and Mrs. Raymond Seese of Free-ville the first of the week.

Year's Day dinner guests with several other friends at the Gold home. Rev. and Mrs. Leonard Row-ly of Lake Odessa, Mr. and la come and Mrs. Leonard Row-ly of Lake Odessa, Mr. and State of the several other friend and Sta family, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lange and family of Casnovia, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith of Lakeview. Mr, and Mrs. Ira Blough en-

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SPECIAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Feld-Monday from Fairbury, Illinois, where they were guests man and family over Christmas. enjoyed a Christmas party with at Hastings Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Krebs at-tended funeral services for a friend at Bay City Sunday. Sev-eral others from the Apostlic Church went in respect Satur-

Mr, and Mrs. Orton Seese en-tertained Saturday evening with a family Christmas party. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ray-mond Seese of Freeport, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Seese and Larry of Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Les Kline, Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Conder and family of Logan! Condon and family of Lowell. Delicious potluck lunch and exchange of gifts were enjoyed by

word from her father, Floyd Foster, who arrived at Yaucipa, California before Christmas at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Foster, that his father was much improved.

Einidale Mrs. Ira Sargeant

were New Year's Eve guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schondel-

and on Gregory left for their home at Kokomo, Indiana, early Saturday morning where they would enjoy the company of their son, Reginald, who came from an Eastern Naval Base, and who just returned from a

rer of Holland were Wednesday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wingeier. Mrs. George Krebs enjoyed Christmas dinner with several Hekman ladies at Fingers Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Clair Kauff-man and daughters and Mrs. Nr. and Mrs. Clair Kauff-man and daughters and Mrs. Nr. and Mrs. Clair Kauff-man and daughters and Mrs. Lowell, several others guests were present. Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Kimble of Mrs. Alex Wingeier Mrs. George Krebs were guests for lunch and evening on Christ-mas Day. Mr. and Mrs. Clair Kauff-man and daughters and Mrs. Lowell, several others guests were present. Mr. and Mrs. Minel Lott at Lowell. Mrs. Clair Kauff-man and daughters and Mrs. Lowell, several others guests were present. Mr. and Mrs. Clair Kauff-man and daughters and Mrs. Lowell, several others guests Mrs. Clair Kauff-man and daughters and Mrs. Lois Wingeier and chil-dren of Alto were Christmas

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Lowell and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce syser and family, Mr. and ins of near Carlton Centre. All

Mr. and Mrs. Norman King were New Year's Eve supper guests of their niece and neph ew, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas La-

Due of Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Orton Seese en- Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sargean Mr. and Mrs. Elvyn North Alto, Please make a change in the

new telephone directory of the number of Keith Gould. It is 868-3621. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lachnie

and family enjoyed New Year's ma's Pancake House in Grand Mr. and Mrs. niet attended a family gathering at the Arnold Lachniet home in Grand Rapids New Year's eve-

> **Pleasant Valley** Mrs. Burt Blank

Judy Blough of Freeport was guest of Miss Bonnie Tyler New Year's and overnight. Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Stahl of Clarksville called at the home of her mother, Mrs. Bert Blank on New Year's Day before leav ing for Florida. They were the guests of the Clare Erbs in Mar-

ion, Indiana Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Loren Gray and Mrs. Ethel Blank called Sunday

and family were Sunday dinner Freeport Mrs. Dedia Myers was Miss Sarah Ann Miller

pel at Lade Odessa Saturday.

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Snow Community Mrs. S. P. Reynolds

Snow Church worship services start at 9:30 a, m. Sunday and Sunday-school with classes for all at 10:45 a. m. There will be a Hymn Sing

at Snow Church Sunday evening January 10 at 8 p. m. Come, bring a friend and enjoy an evening of music. Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Dalstra spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. James Green of Alto.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fox spent Christmas Day with the Fox family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Overhol near Clarksville.

Recent callers at the Richards -Baker home were Miss Helena Bates and Mrs. Laura Worden of Fenwick. Mr. and Mrs. Wright Smith, Emil Osbeck and Maynard Hoffman of Grand Rapids, and Mr. and Mrs. Rol Keyt and son Gary and Mrs. Lester Antonides.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robertson and children and Hugh Robert son were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Hildabridle of Williamston Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ulrich and daughters spent Christmas

weekend with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Charles Ulrich of Al Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hoxie spent Christmas Day with Mrs. Jessie Hoxie and family of Ion-

a. New Year's Day they took Mrs. Grace Drake to Lansing where they spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Spencer and family. Mrs. Drake returnhome and spent the night with the Hoxies.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bertran and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alex zek and Bill Ringler enjoy holiday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Longstreet (rand Rapids on the Sunday Christmas and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Pesoyan of Grand Rapids were also guests.

Wednesday evening guests o Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fox were Mr. and Mrs. Urban Lipps and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thompson of Lowell and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard DenHouten of Saranac. Thursday Mrs. George Westra of Grand Rapids spent the day at the Fox home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blanding and children and Mrs. Sherman levnolds spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Blanding Sr

Mrs. Frank Antonides spent several days with her cousin, Miss Dora Dornbos of Grandville. Miss Dornbos brought her home Monday and was a din ner guest at the Lester Antoni-

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Poll were New Year's Eve guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bertran and New Year's Day the Ber tran family spent with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Idema of Moline Mrs. Seymour Dalstra called n Mrs. Joe Green of Lowell

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fo: spent New Year's Day with his brother Russell and wife o Grand Rapids and Sunday the called on their aunt, Mrs. N

Ellison of Saranac, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Antoni des and Mr. and Mrs Douglas Antonides and son Mike were dinner guests Sunday of Guy Monks. Mrs. Marie Vander Meu len of Dutton was an afternoon

Mrs. Lawton Cole had th nisforture to fall recently and broke her left arm and recent callers of Mrs. Cole were Rev. R. VandenBosch, Mrs. Menno Baker, and Mrs. Clifford Dal-

Mac McCune of Grand Ray ids called on Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd

Bertran Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Aldrich and Mrs. Sherman Revnolds spent Christmas Dav with Mr. and Mrs. Merle Aldrich of Mt.

Mrs. Margaret Vincent a n her daughter, Mrs. Charles Fox and son spent Thursda with Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Col-Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robertso entertained with a holiday din ner the Sunday after Christmas Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Snyder and sons of Kalamazoo, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Aldrich of Mt. Pleasant Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kurts and children of Sears, Miss. Joanne Aldrich of Saginaw, Mr. and Mrs. John Blanding and children, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ald-

rich and Mrs. Sherman Reyn-Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Cole entertained Mrs. Edythe Bryant

of Alto and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pfaller and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shaler and Mr. and Mrs. Don Post for Christmas dinner. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willoughby attended the 40th wed-ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Newman at the Latter Day Saints church in Grand Rapids.



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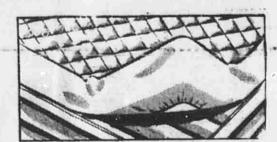
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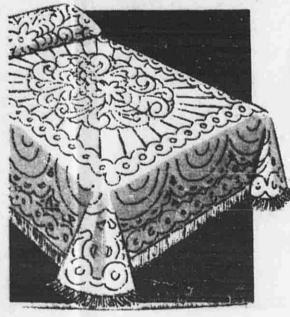
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Linton, her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. George Yaeger, her son, Capt. Roger McMahon and family, and her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Doran and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parker were New Year's Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benedict of Saranac. Mr. and Mrs. Fay Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Jonnson and family of Cascade were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Thorne. by Week Christmas Holiday vaca-week Christmas Holiday vaca-

Mrs. W. E. Hall spent Christ-Mrs. Harry Stauffer.

Norris Pitcher of Crystal calld Friday to see his cousins, r, and Mrs. Albert Martin. His wife is a patient at Feruson-Droste-Ferguson Hospital Grand Rapids.

family of Clarksville. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bohn

Mrs. George Eitelbuss return-

eible of Middleville. Christmas Eve and Christ-

mas Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Mullen were Miss Mildred Mullen and Per-

ri Eickhoff spent the New Year week-end with the John Cash amily in New Hudson

Christmas night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ellis were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Siciliano and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-ert Ellis and family, and Clair Flynn of Bowne Center. dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith were Mr. and Mrs. Orlie Grindle and chil-

dren of Grand Rapids. Sunday morning guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orlie Grindle were Frank Huckleberry and Arnie

Mr. and Mrs. C. LaMaire of

Mr. and Mrs. C. Lawang of Byron Center were Sunday af-ternoon visitors of Mr. a n d Mrs. Robert McWhinney a n d daughter Patty. Bill Roth Jr. returned to Mich-igan Tech after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Roth and oth-er friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lawrence

Mrs. Vada McMahon enter- Mrs. Agnes Scharfberg and tained her mother, Mrs. iva Mrs. Vivian Anderson of Grand Rapids were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Gless. About 55 friends, neighbors,

and relatives of Alvin Wells of 52nd St., Lowell Rte. 2, called amily as Christmas dinner on him to wish him a happy 89th birthday on December 20 His sons, Floyd B. Wells and family from Lockport, N. Y., and Charles Peup and family of Marne were among the out of town visitors present.

and Mrs. Claude Thorne, Dr. and Mrs. John C, Lamp-kin and family of West Palm Beach, Florida, spent the holi-days of Christmas and New Year's with Mr, and Mrs. C, J. Week Christmas Holiday vaca-tion with his parents, Mr, and Mrs. Harold Collins. He return-ed by plane to his home in California, December 31, a n d attended the Rose Bowl game on New Year's Day. Bernard and his older brother, Gardner, mas and New Years in Ionia visiting her daughter, Mr. and his older brother, Gardner, are both employed at North American Aviation at Downey, American Aviation at Downey, California, where each has a part in the work on the Apollo Program.

Roger and Janet Wittenbach of Mr. Pleasant spent the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Doyle and Mrs. Ethel Yeiter spent her Christmas vacation with her Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wittenbach. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armaughter, Mrs. Ivan Blough and strong of Detroit were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wittenbach. On Saturday, they and Paula of Detroit spent the attended the Wittenbach-Walter and Mrs. C. J. Christoff and wedding at the Lowell Method-

ist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Stuart ed to her home in Lansing after of Clarksville called on Mrs. spending the holidays here. Mr. and Mrs. George Deible and sons were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schreur at 13457 Vergennes. Mr. and Mrs. Earle McKinnie

spent New Years Day with Mrs. Robert Yates. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Stauffer Mr. and Mrs. Hoss Stauffer Mr. and Mrs. Hoss Stauffer and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ellis went to Eaton Rapids Sunday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. La-Verne Huntington. Verne Huntington.

Mr. and Mrs. James Collins spent New Years Day with their son Ernest Colling and family. Carol Clemenz is now a patient at Sunshine Sanitorium where she will remain for some time. She would be delighted to hear from her friends. Miss Sharon Story returned to her teaching position in the Los Angeles, California, school system, after spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

George Story, and other rela-tives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hartley and Tracy spent New Year's Eve with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hartley and family.

Attorney and Mrs. Paul



Karla K. Burger, Harry E. Knight engaged to wed

An announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Burger of Palmetto, Flori-da, and Cascade, Michigan, of the engagement and ap-proaching marriage of their daughter, Karla Kay, to Harry Exton Knight, jr., of Columbus and Carrollton, Georgia, son of Mrs. Harry Exton Knight, and the late Mr. Knight of Columbus. Columbus.

A wedding is being planned for the near future. Miss Burg-er graduated from Lowell High chool in Lowell, and studied in England in the American Field Service program. She attended Northern Michigan University, Marquette, Setson University and the Institute for American Universities, and the University d'aix Marseille in France. She received a B. A. degree from FSU in 1964 and is now doing grad-uate study at FSU on a fel-lowship from the National Defense Education Act. Miss Burger was on the deans list all four years of college study at FSU and elected to mem-bership in Pi Delta Phi French

honorary fraternity. The groom-elect graduated from Columbus High School and attended API at Auburn, Alabama, where he was a member of the SAE fraternity. He received his BA degree in English at West Geora College in Carroliton and is an English instructor there. He is studying for his mas-



"Prosperity is something

Fantastic city

growth foreseen There is good reason for thinking that a univeral city-a merging of big metropolitan areas to cover the earth's surfaceis not too far off in the future, according to C. Theodore Lar-son, University of Michigan professor of architecture.

"World population, now ap-proximately three billion, is ex-pected to reach 6,280 millions by the year 2000. If present growth rates continue, it will take less than 35 years for the population to double once again, stated Larson recently.

"On this basis we can expect the earth to have some 18 to 20 billion inhabitants, possibly even more, 100 years hence, If traffic conditions in the urban centers are considered bad to day, just think what they will be like when there are six on seven times more people in the world—to say nothing of the probability that the vast ma-jority will have their own per-sonalized vehicles in which to roam around!"

Says Larson, "The important point is that a century is a very short span in the life of a city or any other urban un-it. Today is not a bit too early to start planning for what will be needed a hundred years hen-

"A clue to the future form of the expanding city is con-tained in the fact that, with the industrialization of agriculture and the emergence of big me tropolitan areas, the old distinction between town and country has become lost. It is no.longer possible to tell where one setossible t tell where ne settler begins. As towns merge in-as conurbation, farm lands become less and surplus areas are turned into golf courses or industrial research parks or open spaces for regional recreation. The notion that a city must have any kind of bounary, physical or otherwise, is an outmoded vestige of medievalism," says Larson. "Imaginative town planners

are asking, should conurbation stop with megalopolis? Isn't a still larger unit of urban growth ust ahead, one which takes in the whole of each continent? And if this comes to pass, won't the entire earth eventually then become a single integrated urban entity?

"The goal of a single integrated urban community even-tually embracing the entire earth's surface implies a wide range of coordination in urban planning," Larson notes, "Working contacts must be established with counterparts in other ountries, and even other continents, if the urban developernnt in any single locality are to be planned within a suggici-ently broad frame of socio-ec-

onomic understanding. "Motor road networks cnanot be developed on an international scale without also considering all the other means of trans-portation, ships, trains, helicop-Larson states, "Boat traffic too cannot be ignored, for the streams and oceans continue

to be important channels of commercial activity. "It is also clear that as the various systems of transporta-tion are coordinated and the motor roads are extended over ever wider areas, agreement will have to be reached beween various counties, as to how their resources and pro-ductive capacities may be used to best mutual advantage," he

"In an integrated world soci-ety, there will no longer be a need for each nation to try to Some areas are better suited to the production of certain commodities than others, and should specialize accordingly. "As we look toward the futue, it is clear that the universal city-the single integrated global community-will be as different in its architectural makeup from what exists to-day as the isolated medieval towns were from what preceded them. With new sources of energy and power at our com-mand we are on the verge of being able to modify the weath-er and to control local climates. Larson states, "A new archi-tecture based on modern in-dustrial production techniques rather than handicraft methods. that are centuries old, is in the making. With the further development of mechanized controls, we should soon be able to create environments that will be automatically responsive to a great variety of human needs. "But we must accept the fact that buildings have predeter-minable life spans of their own. When they become obsolete, they should be as easy to dispose of as a piece of Kleenex. In a truly organic architect-

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ure, one which conforms to the evolution of human life, the issue is planning for change, con-tinuous change, rather than the planning for permanence. This is the lesson of history; it has been heavily underscored the acceleration of events in re cent years."

"Got a cigarette?" asked the office moocher,

"Well, yes," was the reluct-ant reply. "But I thought you'd given up smoking."

"So I have, but I'm doing i y degrees," replied the O. M "The first stage is to stop buying smokes."



member of the family is the newspaper. To each it gives a fresh, new look at the community in terms of his or her special interest. To all, it is a comprehensive source of information of

Newspapers DO make a difference in people's lives.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lawrence ren and her mother, Mrs. Rose were Saturday evening guests Watrous were also present to of Mr. and Mrs. James Doez-ema of Grand Rapids. The oc-casion was Mrs. Lawrence's birthday which was Monday, January 4. birthday. Braille Makes Books Come Alive For Girl Aided by March of Dimes

a certain little girl of 11 to know that four members o her family love to read to her anytime she asks, day or night.

Trouble is, to Susie's way thinking, no miller how ready her parents a may be to re-they seem to two sisters It took get on with the stor. an entire week, for tance. to untangle why d'Actagnan and his three musket as took a dim view of Cardinal Riche-

There're always interruptions such as mother's having to get dinner ready, or her sisters' boy friends phoning in cessantly, or daddy having to

go off to work. But these frustrations soon be a thing of the past. For Susie, who by now you will suspect doesn't see, learning to read for herself.

with hydrocephalus, or water University Hospital, Nashville.

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with hydrocephalus, or water on the brain, and is paralyzed below the waist. Surgeons at the March of Dimes Birth De-fects Center, Vanderbilt Uni-versity School of Medicine, Nashville, were successful in saving the child's intellect, and today her IQ is above average. University Hospital, Nashville. University Hospital, Nashville. time to learn Braille during those long stays at the March of Dimes Center. You could stretch a point though, and say that Susie is not born blind, and at one utime learned the alphabet as Unfortunately, however, the time learned the alphabet as one arm around Susie to sup-pressure of the accumulating do normal children. She could port her, and the books of fluid in the brain caused irreversible deterioration of the made memorizing Braille char-optic nerves. Gradually, spar-kling noon became twilight, and two years ago twilight faded to total darkness. That

even save her life, "shunt" tubes were inserted into her skull on five separate occasions to drain off the blocked fluid. Then there, was additional surgery for still other disor-ders. A long time was required for Susie to recover from all these operations. This meant that, even though her world was turning cloudier and dim-mer, and a life without light lay ahead, there just wasn't

faded to total darkness. That faded to total darkness. That is the way it will be for the remainder of Susie's life.
To save the intellect and to avoid mental retardation, and susie is very firm and deter-even save her life, "shunt" mined about learning the land.

ter's degree from FSU. The Old Timer

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LTO-WHITNEYVILLE GRANGE CONSOLIDATE

Saturday evening members of Alto and Whitneyville Granges voted to consolidate into one grange. They are planning an auction of material in the Alto Grange. The building and land will be sold by sealed bids. An d will be in the Ledger soon.

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Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lachniet (Eleanore Variden Heuvel) of Bad Axe are the proud parents of a 6 lb; 6 oz. baby girl born on January 1, 1965, She answers to the name of Marcia Kay.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rich ard Place (Marilyn Clark) o Grand Rapids, on December 26 an 8 ib. 2% oz. baby girl, Carol

Other Alto News

Marilee Grummet is now abl to eat food and drink by mouth, although her mother writes that she is still on the critical list will be for several weeks. She is able to talk with visitors. Grandpa and Grandma Green are caring for the other chil-dren. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fleet Freeland are assisting with he care of the children. Callers at the Jim Green

home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schantz of Hastings, Hev. and Mrs. Harold Green, and Janct of Carson City and Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Dalstra of Lowell.

Mrs. Nellie, Timpson was a New Years dinner guest of her son, John Timpson.

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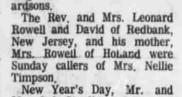
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Mr. and Mrs. Dee Yeiter of

near Lowell spent Tuesday eve-

ning with the Lawrence Rich-

Mrs. Lawrence Richardson were lunch guests of Mr, and Mrs. Buttrick and Mr, and Mrs. Wal-ter Buttrick and Brian, local, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Loring of Caledonia were Sunday dinner of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Buttrick guests of the Ernest Rosenbergs. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Alexander of Lowell called on Mr. and are spending a few days at Mrs. Glen Loveland and Fred Pompano Beach in Florida. Mrs. aturday afternoon.

and family spent part of the Christmas holiday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mendez Sr., and sister Mr. and Buttrick and June of Cascade, Buttrick and Buttrick

Year's Eve with Mr. and Mrs. Eve guests of Mrs. Ella But-Lewis Belgraph of Dutton. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Yeiter accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Keith Gould of Elmdale and Keith Gould of Elmdale and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kenyon of Alto attended the Grand Ol' Op-ited Mr. and Mrs. Guy Quiggle vis-ited Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Well-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kenyon of

New Year's Eve guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blocher were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Graham of Belmont, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Scheidt of Williamston, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Seeley were Sunday din-Gary Daverman of Lowell, Mr. ner guests of Mrs. Letha Schwab and Mrs. Ed Lehrke and Mr. in Rockford, and Mrs. P. Chase of Wyoming, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Seeley were New Years Dinner guests

Camp Fire Girls

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The fourth grade campfire group met January 5, 1965. President Darlene Seeley called our meeting to order. After Christmas with doing so she turned the meet- Joe Geelhoed,

Kim McKay for Secretary and did some review in our books. Janet Bieri, Scribe



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Gove Lake Mrs. Leon Seeley

Mrs. Estelle Krucke of East Grand Rapids spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keyt and family.

Billy Schroeder spent Thursday with Gary Keyt. Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gregory and family were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Parker and family in Muskegon

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Robyn, Mrs. Mabel Runnels Molly Wes-New Year's Day, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Stauffer and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bichardson were all of Kalamazoo, Mrs. Ella Buttrick and Mr. and Mrs. Walwere Christmas dinner guests

and family. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Buttrick Pompano Beach in Florida. Mrs. Mabel Runnels is staying with Mr. and Mrs. John Mendez her grandsons,

trick.

ry at the Civic, New Year's er and Michael in Cincinnati, Ohio, the week of Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dalstra visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dalstra and family in Houston, Texas for two weeks of the Christmas holidays. S. T. Seeley and Mr. and Mrs.

dale, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle of Mr. and Mrs. Jack DeVries and family in Rockford. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vander Laan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sloan and family all of Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. James Serne and family of Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Geelhoed, local, Mrs. Jean Shimmel and Tom Kenneth Moore spent

Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. ing over to Mrs. Coons, because Mrs. Baker was absent. We voted for officers. Jo El-len Schneider won for President, Grand Rapids Thursday.

Anne Myers won for scribe. We Thunderstorm: wicked little clouds putting their heads to-

gether

Miss Susan Keck becomes bride of William Smith

William L. Smith on December Mrs. Leo Pulido of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Benedict of Bowne Center spent N e w Grand Rapids were Christmas The parents of the oride are Mr. and Mrs. Karl G. Keck of In the Senior High, Jeff 7014 Wakefield Avenue, Dallas, Cleveland and Juan Saldivar Texas. The bridegroom's par-ents are Mr. and Mrs. G. Lloyd Smith of 1421 Winton Avenue, weather taking second with 1158. Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Texas, was the organist and Miss Mildred Armstrong of In the Jackpot Sunday night, Houston, Texas, was the violin-ist. John Topp, sr., and Earl Kin-yon took first place with a

For her wedding, the bride fine 1272; lacking just 8 pins wore a formal gown of ivory of breaking the Jackpot. silk peau-de-soie with a sheath Second place was Daje Eckskirt and chapel train. The en- man and Jack Thompson and tire bodice was re-embroidered 3rd place was Oscar Peckham point d'alencon lace heavily en-crusted with pearls and cry-stals. Her veil of illusion fell \$37.80. from a pearl crown. The bridal bouquet was a cascade of Belguim lilac.

The maid of honor was Miss Lan Kerr Diane Gilliam of Dallas, Texas. AI Kerr The attendants included Miss Marilyn Hagins of Spur, Tex-Marty Reynol as; Mrs. Howell A. Wall of Carroll Potter Dallas, Texas, and Mrs. Jerry Carlton of Dallas, Texas. The attendants and the maid Cal Pinckney of honor wore formal gowns of ivory satin styled in an empire sheath. Their bouquets were spring flowers of Fortune daf-fodils, blue Dutch iris, pink ros-Dale Eckman es, tulips, and marquerite dais- Guy Quiggle

Richard L. Smith of Kalama-zoo, Michigan, was best man. Merle Alexand The groomsmen were Lind- Cluck Hoffman say Keffen of Denton, Texas; Howard Hobb Ernst Davis of Norman, Okla- Carroll Potter homa; and David Callin of Dal- George Moore las, Texas. Robert L. Lange of Bob Videan Lansing, Michigan, and Gordon Keck of Coco Beach, Florida,

served as ushers. The front of the chapel was banked on either side with Em-erald Jade greenery, topped with Winnie Ellis a single row of ivory tapers. Bey Holst The chancel rail was lined with Elva Topp brass candelabra decorated with magnolia clusters and en twined with southern smylax Chapel decor was centered with a three-tiered altar arrangemen

of white spring flowers. The reception was held at the church following the ceremony. The bride's table was covered with a floor-legth bouffant cloth of white organdy over ivory taf feta swagged with white chif fon. The centerpiece was o white stocks, iris, roses and candy-tuft interspersed with white triple tapers. The white-tiered columnated cake and silver punch bowl were encircled with southern smylax and gardenias. The coffee table was covered with a taylored floor-length cloth of ivory taffeta. Copper and brass appoinments were used. The centerpiece was of ivory and white spring flow-

The reception area was decorated throughout with wild smylax on the walls and corinthian columns holding nine-bran-ch candleholders. Brass wall sconces holding crystal votive candles and white spring flowers were also used. The newly-weds will reside at 901 East Avenue, E., Alpine, Texas, where he is a professor of English at Sul Ross State College.

One of the interesting exhib ts at the National Ski Hall of Fame in Ishpeming, Michigan, is a pair of skis from Sweden, believed to be about 3,900 years old. Mementos of historic skiing events from nearly every country in the world are displayed in the hall.



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Even though only three men's leagues bowled the past week, there were two 600 series rolled. Len Kerr had two fine ser ies this week with a 613 and

For the women, it was Phyl-lis Earle in both departments

bowlers rolling their annual Christmas doubles. The winners in the Grade School league was Maureen and Kevin Kennedy with 634 and Jeff Pierce and Kris Kropf took second with a In the Junior High it

Tom Koewers and Mitch Mc-Mahon with 596 and Bruce Boyce and Rick Condon had 577 were victorious with 1215 with Jerry Thompson and Ross Stark-This is a handicap tournament Jack L. Roberts of Denton, with only senior high rolling 3

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Uncle Al Kerr bowled the other with a 604. The high game of the week was rolled by Dale Eckman who substituted while on his Christmas vacation from MSU. He had 231.

with a big 219 game and 519 series. Last Saturday saw the YMCA

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N McCords—E Cascade Mrs. Effie Cox

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nordhof Jr. and family of Lowell and Allen Nordhof of Anchorage, Alaska, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nordhof Sr. Sunday in honor of Richard Nordhof Sr.'s birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Den Houten of Saranac were guests at the Richard Nordhof home Sunday evening, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kuiper of Lowell were also birthday guests at the Richard Nordhof Sr. home, Mrs. Henry Brown visited at

the John Cox home Friday. Mrs. Gerrit DeGood of Cascade, and Mrs. Lena Nordhof of Cascade Rd., called on Mrs. I get my say for once?" Mamie Tybler and Miss Matie Memorial Home.

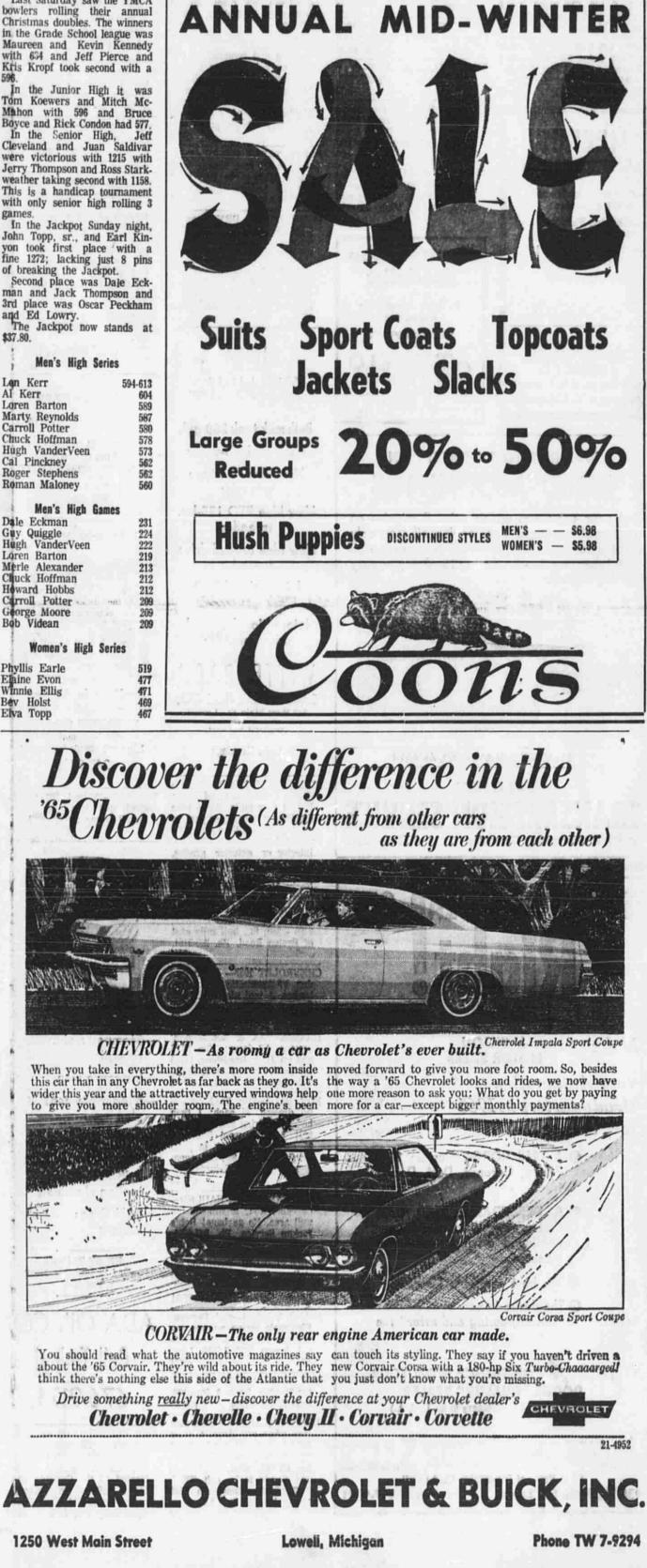
Those who called at the John Cox home the past week were Robert Cox and family, Eva Kaufman and family and Lena Nordhof and Kenneth Sinclair

CELEBRATE SILVER WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hutchinson, 3055 Gulliford Drive, Lowell are celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary on Friday, January 8.

The usual family hassle was taking place around the dinner table.

"Everybody wants his ow way around here!" the father shouted. "Me, I'm just a poor schnook of a father. When de His four-year-old son tugged Stone of Grand Rapids Clark at his sleeve and whispered, "Cry a little."





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11/2 c. flour 1/2 c. butter 1/2 c. brown sugar

2½ c. sliced apples

Cream first three ingredients and spread on bottom of an 8x10-inch pan. Arrange the apple slices evenly on dough and sprinkle with ¼ c. sugar and ² teaspoon cinnamon.

30 minutes. While baking, mix of said Deceased be admitted the following:

1 c. brown suga tbsp. flour 3 eggs pinch of salt c. coconut

1/2 nut meats Sift flour and sugar. Add beaten eggs to mixture. Add nuts and coconut and spread on

top of the first hot baked mixure. Bake 20 minutes more at 375 degrees. Cut into bars or squares when cool. Send your favorite recipe to

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that on January 21, 1965

at 10:00 a, m, in the Probate Courtroom, County Building Grand Rapids, Michigan a hea ing will be held on a petition by Phyllis Wittenbach praying that an instrument purporting to be the Last Will and an i strument purporting to be Bake in 375 degree oven for First Codicil to the Last Will to Probate, that Phyllis Wit tenbach be appointed Executrix she having been named in Firs 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. true con ROLAND R. ROBEY. Register of Probate. c37-39

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ORDER FOR PUBLICATION-HEARING ON CLAIMS

File No. 112,064 State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of

Estate of Julia M, Hosley, Deceased NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that on March 16, 1965 at 9:30 a. m. in the Probate

Courtroom, County Building, Grand Rapids, Michigan, a hearing will be held on a petition by Herbert Elzinga, Executor praying that the Court order a hearing on claims; such hearing is ordered to be held on March 16, 1965. Therefore, creditors said deceased shall present their claims to the court and send a copy to the fiduciary at 731 High Street, Lowell, Michigan,

Publication and service shall be made as provided by law and Court rule Dated: December 28, 1964 WALLACE WAALKES

Judge of Probate, Kent County, Michigan A true copy. ROLAND R. ROBEY, Register of Probate. c38-40

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Grand Rapids, Mich. 49502 **ORDER FOR PUBLICATION**-

File No. 112.178 State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Kent.

Estate of James C. Harmer, Deceased NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that on January 27, 1965

at ten a. m. in the Probate Courtroom, County Building, Grand Rapids, Michigan a hearing will be held on a petition by Cecil A. Webb praying that an instrument purporting to be the Last Will of said Deceased be admitted to Probate, admin istration be granted to Old Kent Bank and Trust Co., and the heirs at law determined. Publication and service shall

and Court rule. Dated: December 29, 1964 A. DALE STOPPELS Judge of Probate, Kent County Michigan ROLAND R. ROBEY. Register of Probate, c39-41

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Children are naturally curious, especially the very young ones. They are prone to stick into their mouths anything they can get in their hands. It doesn't even have to taste good or look pretty." Most accidental poisonings

occur in children under five. Two-year-olds are the most poison prone, with one-year-olds life their curiosity is at its height and their sense of fear | A primary cause of such accinot yet developed, Dr. Blasin- dents, says Dr. Blasingame, is ening the poisoning hazards in ame explained. Medicine, especially aspirin, food containers or soft drink gested: game explained.

heads the list of items children seem to like to sample, account-ing for nearly half of all acci-dental poisonings. In fact, too much of virtually any medicine can produce serious conse-warned. "Between 65 and 70 quences,

edibles that frequently find cessible to a child. their way into children's stom- "If we're going to live in achs are cleaning and polishing modern homes with modern agents, detergents, shoe polish, cosmetics, waxes, insecticides, paint, turpentine, chalk, some up-to-date standards that

Young Kathy's mother asked Snow-making machines are in Michigan has been a leader her if she was praying for God operation at more than 30 of in promoting skiing for more to help her become a better Michigan's 89 winter sports than 100 years. The first ski areas. A number of resorts also club in the United States was "But God has so much work feature tobogganing, sleigh organized at Marquette in 1863 to do, mommy," Kathy said, rides, skating, swimming, ski and the National Ski Associa-"So I just ask Him if He would jumping and night skiing.

In an essay on Quakers, an On the bulletin board of a eight-year old wrote: "Quakers More than 225,000 persons high school locker room: "We are very meek, quiet people will spend nearly \$25 million to don't want to see good losers. who never fight or answer back. ski in Michigan this winter. We want to see gracious win- My father is a Quaker but my This compares with about 65,mother is not.



Medicines account for nearly half of all accidental poisoning in United States close behind. At this stage in each year. Discard unused medicine and keep rest out of children's reach.

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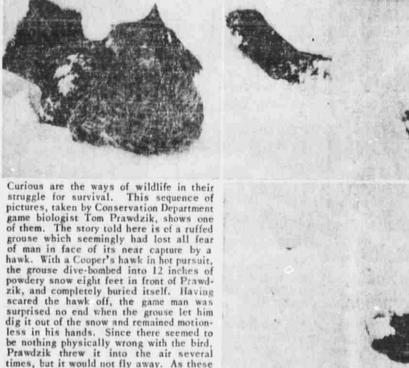
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Escape in The Snow



till. After clicking his camera to get this rare bit of wildlife drama, Prawdzik left his feathered friend in its snowy hideaway. Returning to the scene next morning, he found the bird had flown out of its roost, apparently reassured that it had escaped the threat of its winged enemy, the hawk. --Mich. Dept. of Conservation

> nore sport, more fun-filled hours in the out-of-doo ONE OF THE YEAR'S BIGGEST BREAKTHROUGH ok shape when the Conservation Department started putting its "house" in better working order by re-organizing itself from top to bottom. Out of a series of sweeping changes emerged a streamlined structure gearing Department programs and operations to mod-ern-day needs and wants of outdoor users. Built into it were a flexibility and go-power which will grind out an increasing number and variety of conservation improvements in future years. FOR FISHERMEN, THE DEPARTMENT'S LOOKahead styling showed its form during 1964 in a bold new management program designed to raise angling productivity in the state's waters by 15-30 percent.

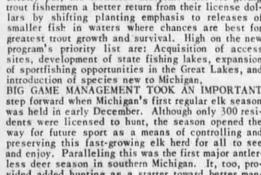
riefly put, the fisheries blueprint calls for giving out fishermen a better return from their license do tes, development of state fishing lakes, expansion ss deer season in southern Michigan. It, too, pro gement of the region's whitetail herd. HE YEAR 1964 UNLOCKED A GIANT TREASURE hest of lang-range promises for Michigan's millions campers, picnickers, and other recreationist

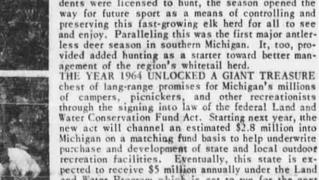
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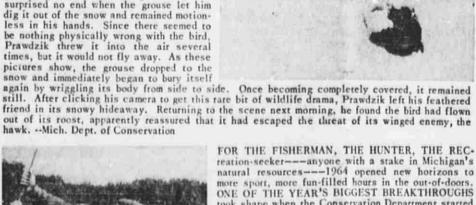
cornerstones laid down in 1964 to build a stronger atform for conservation management. They are fore inners to even bigger and better benefits for sportsmen and recreationists in 1965 and the years that How .-- Mich. Dept. of Conservation

vided added hunting as a starter toward better man-

greatest trout growth and survival. High on the new program's priority list are: Acquisition of access of sportfishing opportunities in the Great Lakes, and introduction of species new to Michigan, BIG GAME MANAGEMENT TOOK AN IMPORTANT step forward when Michigan's first regular elk season way for future sport as a means of controlling and preserving this fast-growing elk herd for all to see and enjoy. Paralleling this was the first major antler-









Out allow

Doctors keep closer tabs

technology may enable doctors to keep closer tabs on the heal-University of Michigan Medical before. School

of the University Press Club Codege of Literature, Science of Michigan recently that the and Arts recently announced remedical profession is confront- duction of the requirement of ed with the problem of coping with rapidly increasing demand dents from six hours to three. for medical services.

es visit a doctor more often than position than is the case of sevpeople in any other country in eral other universities who have the world," he pointed out. "If been complaining that their enthe demand increases at the tering freshmen are woefully rate it has in the past 20 years, I believe we must revise our Dean William Haber. methods of providing health services."

a telephone-computer hook-up all over the United States." "For instance," Dean Hubbard said, "if you say you don't ed the continued and substant- the University of Oklahoma and feel well, then the doctor will say: 'Fine. Now put on that little jacket and cap that I left you, and lie down.''

The little jacket and cap will have multiple physiological monitoring leads, the dean said. t will measure the electrocardiogram (heart) and the electroencephalogram (brain waves). It will take the patient's pulse, temperature, and blood pressure. It will measure the rate and velocity of respiration, cardiac output, and a number of A second term of English will other physical measurements.

later use by a computer.

tient's home or office. Then, majority of students." t would compare this informa-

probable set of possibilities for ial direction and supervision. his particular individual in re- The charges that high school ationship to all other possiblii- students learn little English is involved practical community ties, and would indicate to the true when they are directed todoctor what added information that would be needed by the computer before coming up with in the lower quarter of their serving as Peace Corps Volun-tors in the lower quarter of their serving as Peace Corps Volun-tors in the lower quarter of their serving as Peace Corps Volun-tors in the lower quarter of their serving as Peace Corps Volun-tors in the lower quarter of their serving as Peace Corps Voluna highly probable diagnosis of high school class," he says. the patient's condition.

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the examining technique is well grammatical structure." within the present state of the art (of technology) today.

changes, and don't laugh," he said. "This may be the only answer that is available.' tention that the role of the phy-sician is changing. He attribut-ed the increased demand for medical services to a host of developments. including insurance, redistribution of tax sources, an improved economy, and

the trend toward the shift of expenditures into services. the changes coming in the fut- ing, so as to enter it in the ure. "But," he added, "this is the kind of demand and economic reality it has been given simply can't be met within our existing system of distributing health service."

Freshmen The telephone and modern and English

So pronounced has been this Dean Hubbard told members improvement that Michigan's "We at Michigan would ap-"Patients in the United Stat- pear to be in a more fortunate

ial improvements in programs 4 weeks of field training in of high school instruction, the Mexico. increasing stringency of admis- They will serve as rural commen English courses."

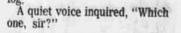
Warner G. Rice, chairman of Peruvian farmers to improve the English department, points their standard of living through out, it has not been abolished. self-help projects. Economic also be available for those who ed farm productivity and higher "This would all be fed into desire it, as well as for those educational standards are some a central computer through a who require six hours for en. of the goals of community decentral telephone hook-up," said Dean Hubbard, He explained that each per-son previously would have had his entire medical history put on a "memory" drum, a de- bound student has improved con- work, sanitation, nutrition, agvice that stores information for siderably during the past dec. ricultural extension, and health ade. Accordingly, one term's The computer would analyze work in freshman composition

"This would considerably im- erable difference between the prove the efficiency of the phy-sician service," Dean Hubbard prepared in the college group ton headquarters daily. Applidoctor the seriousness of the Michigan are inadequately train-patient's condition. Michigan are inadequately train-ed in spelling and the 'decen-

"We're talking now about years of practice, Rice states. hanges, and don't laugh," he "The department cannot make a finished writer in a one-term The dean amplified his con- ginning at the college level,

-A plane coming in for a land-

ing thumped the runway three times before it finally skidded xpenditures into services, Dean Hubbard said he could the pilot radioed the control not foresee all the directions of tower for the time of his land-



Well Drilling

PUMP SERVICE

Ada c17tf

Michigan Week in Ada Postmaster Milton R. Hein has been named Ada Township chairman for Michigan Week,

Picked chairman of

th of their patients in the fut- The University of Michigan May 16-24, it was announced toure, according to Dr. William is finding its freshmen better day by H. Wayne Parker, Post-N. Hubbard, jr., dean of The prepared in English than ever master of Grand Rapids and 1965 Kent County Chairman. Milton Hein has been postmaster of Ada for 5 years and has been active in many projects in this area including past

treasurer of the Ada Athletic Association and a member of the Ada Businessmens' Associa-

Volunteers to work in Peru

Melville P. McPherson, son of However, the U-M dean con- Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Mctinues, the Michigan decision Pherson, Route 1, Lowell, i to require only one term of one of 48 Peace Corps Volunchers "visualize there will be freshmen English instead of teers now on home leave prior two was made after long study. to departing for Peru on Janu-Says Dean Haber: "Factors ary 3. They have completed determining this decision includ- weeks of academic training at

> sion standards in the college, munity development workers, the improved performance of joining approximately 450 volentering freshmen on scholastic unteers presently at work in aptitude and other tests, the Peru in rural and urban comrising level of competence dem-onstrated by student in fresh-and vocational education and

Though the English require-ment has been reduces, Prof. try to stimulate the efforts of their standard of living through stability, better health, increas-

education.

Training for this program inthat facts gathered over the which stresses rhetorical prin-telephone hook-up from the pa-ciples seems sufficient for a learning Spanish, Volunteers already knowing Spanish were in Professor Rice reveals that structed in Quechua, an Indian tion with the patient's medical the English department has pro- dialect spoken in many of the history stored in the "memory" posed that the college set up a rural villages. The volunteers writing laboratory where stud- also studied Peruvian history The computer would feed this ents with serious problems to and culture, United States hisback to the physician the most overcome could be given spec- tory and contemporary world

affairs. The field training in Mexico development work and further

teers in 46 nations of Asia, Af-There is of course a consid- fica and Latin America. More volunteers are needed: requests prepared in the college group. But almost none who come to ton headquarters daily. Appli-cants interested in winter or Dr. Hubbard, remarked that cies' of punctuation, usuage and naires (available at your local post office) and take the Corps Writing, however expertyly it is taught, is learned only after ond Saturday of each month

a imished writer in a one-term course. If it insures a good be-Week of Jan. 11th

MONDAY-Hot Dogs with Relishes Candied Sweet Potatoes **Bread and Butter** Lemon Jello

- UESDAY-
- **Golden Mashed Potatoes Roast Beef and Gravy** Hot Rolls or Bread, Butter risp Vegetables **Apricot or Peach Halves**
- WEDNESDAY-Italian Spaghetti with Meat and Cheese Sauce Whole Wheat Bread Pickles Frosted Cake
- THURSDAY-**Turkey and Dressing Bake** Tossed Salad Bread and Butter
- Green Beans Fruit FRIDAY-Fish Sticks
- Tartar Sauce **Bread and Butter**
- Cheese Squares Buttered Corn
- Apple Pie

AND OF COURSE_MILK WITH EVERY MEAL FROM

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even a woman can handle it, so I bought you one."



· Don't leave your child

alone in a room in which you're working with poi-· Give medicines only in a lighted room. If your child might have

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Among suggestions for less-



HIGHLAND HILL

THE CROSS CONQUERED

The Moravians sent a mission to Greeland, Finding the natives totally ignorant of the meaning of sin, guilt, righteousness, justification, etc., they thought it well to begin by educating them. The result was so utterly negative that they determined to leave. While waiting for a vessel one of the missionaries thought he would test the truthfulness of his translation of a portion of the Gospels by reading it to the natives. After he had read of the sufferings and death of Jesus there was a silence. At length the chief rose, and said, "Read it again." When the reader had finished the second reading, the chief said, "What you read, is it true? You say, 'It is true!' then why did you not tell us that first? Now we know, you must not go. We will listen to the words of the Man who suffered so for us." Needless to say they remained and saw "much fruit." The cross conquered! "I determined not to know anything among you, save Jesus Christ and Him crucified." (I Cor. 2:2), "God forbid that I should glory save in the cross." (Gal. 6:14). -1000 Tales

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

CALVARY CHAPEL (Christian Reformed)-On West Main Street

SERVICES-10:00 A. M .--- 7:00 P. M. Sunday School-11:10 A. M.

Everyone Welcome

Private services held for Mary Lou Heers, 28

Private funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the Van'tHof-DeMeester Funeral home in Grand Rapids for Mary Lou Heers.

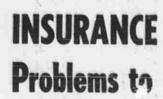
The Rev. sylvester H. Moths of the Ada Community Reformed Church was the officiating clergyman. Burial was made in Oak Grove Cemetery,

The 28-year-old Alto resident. 8677 Beaver, S. E., passed away Saturday evening. Mary Lau is survived by her

William (Jayce) Johnson and Miss Diane Heers; four broth-ers, Jerry in California, Robert, Carl and Phillip; and her grandparents, Harry Engen and Mrs. Bessie Heers.

Read the Ledger Want Ads.

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Johnson-Carrington, Inc. THE ROLLINS AGENCY 835 West Main St., Lowell TW 7-9253

January 18 is last day Lulah Taylor, 79 to file for city office passes Dec. 24

Monday, January 18, at 5 p. m. is the last day to file petitions for the three positions on the council and one justice of the peace. Petitions are available at the City Clerk's office in the City Hall. c38-39

Fannie Minges

boards plane, enjoys first ride

brate the occasion.

cher of Mapes School.

caroling.

Mrs. Fannle Minges, 80, oldparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bobert Heers of Alto; two sisters, Mrs. Dist. No. 6, was given a hearty send off by fellow residents as she boarded a plane to spend the Christmas holidays with her son in Pennsylvania.

She was given a lovely holi-day corsage to help her cele-LOWELL NEWS Those present to wish her a

Mr. and Mrs. Ward VanDyke happy landing She was given and family of Grandville were day corsage to help her cele-Saturday afternoon and evening brate the occasion. Those presguests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom ent to wish her a happy holiday Bellows landing from her first plane Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Tom ride were Mrs. John Minges, Bellows, Sr., were hosts to Mr. Mrs. Dorothy Lacic, Mrs. Eveand Mrs. Lloyd Campbell of lyn Moore. Mrs. Dorothy Fleir, Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Zevar Spaulding, tea-Bellows, Jr., of Six Lakes, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Buttrick and On Tuesday, December 23, the children of Mapes School daughter of Cascade and Mr. and Mrs. George Houghton. spent the evening Christmas Mr. and Mrs Clare Gless were

Sunday guests of Mrs. Rose Those who enjoyed the pleas-Van Sprille of Grand Rapids. ant singing were Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Tow-Norman Crabb, Mr. and Mrs. er of Midland flew to Lowell Roy Callihan, Mrs. Nellie Con-Sunday afternoon to visit his rad, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Egglesbrother, Bruce Tower and famton, and Mary Haddan, The group was under the supervision of Mrs. Spaulding,

Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers were callers at the Bruce Tower home on New Year's Day.

pop just growls around all over

the place.

son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hammer, Belding Road, Rock-ford, former Lowell residents. Miss Vitek is a graduate of Michigan State University, a former teacher at Burton Jr. High in Grand Rapids, and is currently teaching in the Mo-na Shores School District in Mrs. Luluh Taylor, 79, of 19 Lafayette, N. E., Grand Rapids, Muskegon. Mr. Hammer is presently en-rolled in the medical program passed away Thursday, Decem ber 24, in Blodgett Memorial at the University of Michigan. The couple has set May 1st as their wedding date. The former Luluh Hill was

Janice Vitek

bride-elect of

David Hammer

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vitek,

3017 Leahy Street, Muskegon

Heights, announce the engage-

ment of their daughter, Jan-

ice Kay, to David L. Hammer,

1912 in Chicago, where the coup-Kent County business population up 1 percent

"There are more business concerns in Kent County today than last year," says Thomas C. Robberson, manager of the Grand Rapids office of Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.

Basing his facts upon a physical count of the Dun & Bradstreet Reference Book, Robberson points out that today 5880 businesses are listed in Kent County-an increase of 1 percent over a year ago.

Sharon Block engaged to wed Raymond Jones

Mr. and Mrs. Avery Block, Lincoln Lake Avenue, Lowell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Ruth, to Raymond Jones. The bridegroom-elect is the

son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jones, Grand River Drive, Low-The couple, both graduates ef Lowell High School, are plan-

ning an April wedding.

SCHEDULE MEETING ON PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT

The Personal Development committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Vera Loesch, will have charge of the



Perry Group of Congregational Church will meet January 8, in the church lounge at 1:30 with Mrs. Ketchum as hostess.

Evening Club will hold its mid-winter dinner at 6:30 at the home of Jean Jackson.

V. F. W. Auxiliary meets in the club rooms at 8 p. m. on Thursday, January 14.

The Mapes Farm Bureau will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Court on Tuesday evening, January 12.

The Lowell B & PW Club will meet Monday evening, January 11, in their club rooms. Molly Wepman and Lucille Curtis hostesses. The American Legion will meet Monday evening, January

11, at their hall. The Morse Lake-McCords Farm Bureau will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Linton on Friday evening, Jan-

uarv 8. Regular meeting of the Job's Daughters is Monday, January 11. All members urged to be present.

The Women of the Moose will have Candy Roth show slides Netherlands at their next regular meeting at 8 p. m. Guests are welcome to attend C39.40

Snow Farm Bureau will have their January meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Antonides on Friday evening,

Lowell Woman's Club will meet on Wednesday, January 13, in the club rooms at 2 p. m. Mrs. George Story will give a book review, so every

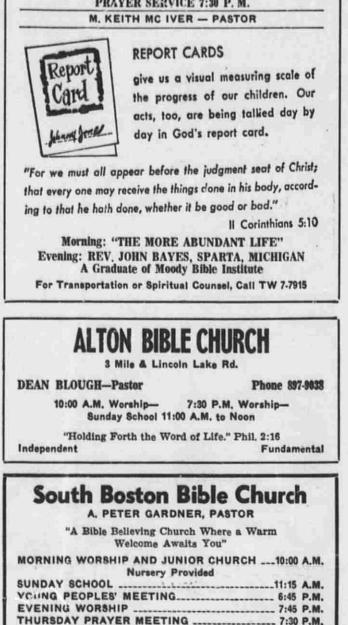
bach. Next regular meeting of Blue Star Mothers will be Wednesday January 13 at 8 p. m. in the

American Legion Hall. Installation of officers. Girl Scouts will meet Monday at 3:30 at the Legion Building.

meet Thursday, January 14, at Delbert and Cora Ford's. The men are especially invited.

Richard L. Goodwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elton R. Goodwin of Route 1. Lowell, is serving with





of the showing.

January 15.

member will want to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lachniet of Bad Axe announce the arrival of a 6-pd., 6-ounce daughter, Marcia Kay, on New Year's Day, Mrs. Lachniet is the for-mer Eleanore VandenHeuvel of

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kelley are the proud parents of a baby boy born January 5 in Butter-worth hospital. He weighed 8 The Alton Ladies Aid will pounds, 14 ounces.

SERVES IN MARINES Marine Private First Class Legion service officer

First Service Battalion

in 1959.

wedding.

here to assist veterans American Legion State Service

CHURCH OF THE UNITED BRETHREN

le lived for 30 years. Mrs. Taylor is survived by one neice, Mrs. Francis Flow-er of McMillan, Michigan, two nephews, Carroll Klahn of Batavia, New York, and Clarence Klahn of Lowell. Funeral services were con-ducted in the Purdy Chapel, Whitehall, Michigan Diterment was made in Mt. Emplem Cem-etery, Elm Hurst, Illudois.

Hospital, Grand Rapids.

born May 13, 1885, in Lowell,

and married Frank Taylor in

Congregational Church UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST HUDSON AND SPRING STREETS, LOWELL, MICHIGAN Rev, Charles C. Davis, Minister

Pastor Emeritus: Rev. Norman Woon

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 **MORNING WORSHIP 11:00** Nursery provided during Morning Worship

Sermon: "JESUS REJECTED ON THE CROSS" Read: Luke 23:1-25

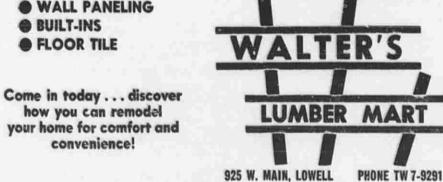
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We unite to worship God with freedom and respect for individual belief





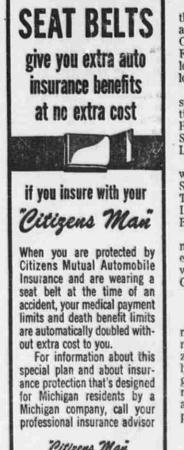
Mr. and Mrs. Merton Aldrink program for the January 11 of Forest Hills and David Shear meeting of the Lowell Business were New Years dinner guests and Professional Women's Club. of Mr. and Mrs. Lodie Shear. The evening meeting will be Mr. and Mrs. Ira Good and held in the American Legion Club rooms, with Molly Wep-Dawn of Muskegon were New Years dinner guests of Mr. and man and Lucille Curtis as host-Mrs. Ernest Collins.

Mrs. Loesch and her commit-"This is Daddy's den," said tee, Charlotte Siciliano, Mary the little girl to her playmate. "Does your daddy have a den?" Crane, Grace Kutchey and Dorothy Hunt, are urging all mem-"No," said her friend. "My bers to be in attendance.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank everyone who helped in any way to make our Golden Wedding Anniversary such a happy event. Many thanks for the beautiful cards, gifts and flowers. It was a day we will long remember. Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Shores

and family c39



Citizens Man RITTENGER INSURANCE SERVICE 218 E. Main St. Ph. 897-9269

Marine Division, Camp Pendleton. California. The battalion is responsible for the clearing of beaches and the setting up of facilities for

supplies.

23.

Mr. Willard is scheduled to the storage of ammunition and the afternoon,

Santa Claus appeared at Mapes holiday program

The fourth annual Christmas program was held at Mapes School, Wednesday, December Gary Callihan was master of ceremonies and a capacity crowd viewed an imaginary TV program over station MAPES. Cindy Callihan, queen of the kindergarten class, gave the welcome. She was followed by Joey Baker, Russell Lacic and Michael Moore, Kevin Baker, Darryl Kranz, Danny Flier and Chris Thomas. The lower grades presented the play, "Santa Forgot". Those acting were Dorothy Lacic, Llo Calligan, Laura Baker, Bruce

Friesner, Dawn Deitz, Kim Taylor, Jim Flier and Gordon Tay-A rendition of songs by the school included many of the old time favorites. Angels We Have Heard on High was sung by

Sharon Callihan and Dorothy Lacic. The final number on the show was a play, "S. O. S. from Santa," with Gary, Sharon and Tim Collibon Depetter and Art Tim Callihan, Dorothy and Art Lacic, Gordon Taylor, Laura Baker and Dawn Deitz. After the reading of the Christ-

mas story by Arthur Lacic, the entire gathering joined in songs while awaiting the arrival of Old Saint Nick CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many, many friends for all the kindnesses shown to us during Hazel's sickness, and for the lovely going away party and gift given to us by our friends and neighbors. May God Bless you all p39 Sterling & Hazel Moore

CARD OF THANKS I wish to express my thanks to my friends and neighbors for their cards, calls and food during my illness. Also the Blue Star Mothers for the plant, the VFW, Rebekah Lodge and the

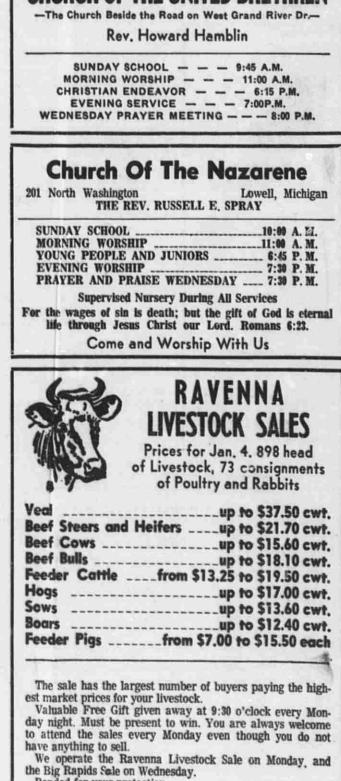
Community Club for the fruit baskets. Leona Minard D39

Officer, Howard Willard, is scheduled to help area veterans fill out their disability forms on Friday, January 8.

be at the American Legion building, East Main Street, at 1 in All veterans, who need assist-

ance, are invited to take advantage of Mr. Willard's services at this time.

STRAND	Church Of The Nazarene 201 North Washington Lowell, Michigan THE REV. RUSSELL E. SPRAY
LOWELL - MICHIGAN THURS., FRI., SAT. JAN. 7, 8, 9 JERRY LEWIS as THE PATSY	SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:09 A. E. MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A. M. YOUNG PEOPLE AND JUNIORS 6:45 P. M. EVENING WORSHIP 7:30 P. M. PRAYER AND PRAISE WEDNESDAY 7:30 P. M. Supervised Nursery During All Services For the wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal Iffe through Jesus Christ our Lord. Romans 6:23. Come and Worship With Us
Any Levis Any Le	RAVENNA LIVESTOCK SALES Prices for Jan, 4, 898 head of Livestock, 73 consignments of Poultry and Rabbits Vect Beef Steers and Heifersup to \$37.50 cwt.
SUN., MON., TUES. JAN. 10, 11, 12 A GRIL REDELLING AGAINST LIFEA WOMAN TRYING TO RECAPTURE HERS! DEBORAH KERR HAYLEY MILLS	Beef Cowsup to \$15.60 cwt. Beef Bullsup to \$18.10 cwt. Feeder Cattlefrom \$13.25 to \$19.50 cwt. Hogsup to \$17.00 cwt. Sowsup to \$13.60 cwt. Boarsup to \$12.40 cwt. Feeder Pigsfrom \$7.00 to \$15.50 each
JOHN MILLS & NES HUBS PROCEDUR # The CHALK. GARDEN' TECHNICOLOR WEDNESDAY, JAN. 13 SURPRISE NIGHT All Seats 25c Shows at 7:00 and Approx. 9:00	The sale has the largest number of buyers paying the high- est market prices for your livestock. Valuable Free Gift given away at 9:30 o'clock every Mon- day night. Must be present to win. You are always welcome to attend the sales every Monday even though you do not have anything to sell. We operate the Ravenna Livestock Sale on Monday, and the Big Rapids Sale on Wednesday. Bonded for your protection. SALE STARTS AT 5:00 P. M.
1 Performance at 7:45 All Nights Except Wednesday Wed. 7:00 and Approx. 9:00	RAVENNA LIVESTOCK SALES George Wright RAVENNA, MICHIGAN J. Paul Herman Auctioneer Manager



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