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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1966

# Lowell boxers take lead in Golden Gloves meet

for

played tremendous strength in the opening bouts of the Gold-en Gloves tournament at the Civic Auditorium in Grand Rapids Monday night.

Lowell's showing, not only in victories but in the quality of its sportsmanship-like manner, was amazing, as seven of its eight fighters entered the victory circle.

The determined Lowell participants won four bouts by TKO's; two by decisions; and one by a default. The only loss came via a decision.

With only a day's rest the Lowell Club returned to the Civic arena for the quarter finals on Wednesday night; the results of which were too late for publication.

#### Marshall scores TKO

In Monday night's bouts, Lowell jumped off to a quick start with a second round TKO by 135-pounder Charles Mar-shall over <sup>1</sup> rry Johnson of Lake Ode

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Marshall, Lincoln Lake Avenue, Lowell, Marshall is competing second year in the ent, and put on a good for the

A real crowd pleaser was the culck and snappy performance of Mike Foss in the 135-pound novice division. The 19-year-old graduate of Lowell high school. floored his opponent Gail Zieg-ler from Lake Odessa in 1:02 the first round.

Quick stepping Foss landed 3 tunning punches. followed by a powerful left, which sent his ent to the mat two times

The Lowell Athletic Club dis- durance in his bout against scored by Helsel in the last layed tremendous strength in Roger Bordewyk, Moose Lodge few seconds of the Srd round. entrant.

Going three complete rounds, Tidd outscored his opponent with effective counter punching to take a decision.

Another impressive boxer was Paul Conklin who scored a TKO win over Dan Ayres of Lake Odessa in the second round of their 147-pound novice match. Conklin, a Belding high school His fine sportsmanship plus student, is seeing action for the second year under the colors of the Lowell Athletic Club.

In a 147-pound novice bout, Bruce Cdell won a decision over Roy McKoy of the Moose Lodge, Both punched hard and often all the way, with Odell getting the edge over McKoy

in the last round. A freshman at Ferris State College, Odell graduated from Lowell high school in 1965 and was a letterwinning participant on a championship wrestling souad

#### Wins by default

default was awarded to Cliff Grieves, when his oppon-ent failed to show for their their scheduled bout. Grieves is a student at Saranac high school, and is fighting in the 160-pound DOVICE. Larry Millering of Cannons-burg at 126-pounds, won a split decision over Jesse Owens of

the Moose squad. Millering representing the Lowell Club, is a student at Rockford high school, Both contestants, weary after the end of the third round, showed the marks of being under heavy punching

In the only open division

for approximately 800 boys. The Golden Gloves' bouts are sanctioned by the Michigan AAU and the Michigan State Competing in the open division for the first time this year, Blough was pitted against a Athletic Board of Control. veteran boxer who had gained The semi-finals and city chamvaluable ring experience while

pionships are slated to be held boxing with the Marine Corps. Wednesday evening, February Although Blough was eliminawith the state championships scheduled for Saturday ted on a decision by the judges, he scored one of the best evening, February 12. moral victories of the evening,

> Mike Foss scored a KO in his first bout of Golden **Gloves** competition Monday night. A former Lowell high school and state wrestling champion, Foss took only 1:02 the first round to



George Dewey, 19, 6014 Linfield Avenue, Alto, spun out of control into a ditch on Saturday afternoon, north of Lowell on M-91. Lowell police issued a summons for driving too fast for conditions.

The driver and his two pas-sengers, Roy DeRidder and Tony Myers of Lowell, were not injured.

Lowell firemen were called out into below zero temperatures twice last Friday morning. The first fire at 2:30 to the DeWitt residence that burned to the ground. The second fire call at 5:35

a. m. on Friday was another alarm set off at the Attwood Corp. plant when a sprinkler head went off. A three-car collision on Tues-

day at 5:40 p.m. on West Main St. at the intersection of West St. resulted in summons for two drivers, police reported. John H. Fahrni, 71, 610 E. Main Street, struck the rear of Gordon L. Briggs, 28, 1275 Sibley St., who was making a left turn. Mrs. Mary P. Monroe, 58, 317 High SL, hit the rear of the Fahrni car. Only minor injuries were reported by Briggs and George Butler, 71, a passenger in the

Fahrni car. Delmar Tisron, 16, Covered Bridge Road, Lowell, was the driver of a car involved in an intersection accident on South Hudson and Ottawa Streets on

Saturday afternoon at 4:30. Alfred D. Racine, 23, Oberley Drive, said Tisron drove in front of him as he was going south on Hudson Street. The VW was struck broadside and Tisron complained of back injuries and a passenger Christopher Manciu, 2, suffered a broken foot; both were taken to Butterworth Hospital. A third passenger William Zalsma was not hurt.

Lowell police issued a sum-mons to Tisron for failure to yield the right-of-way.

Lowell police chased James C. Tomassewski, 24, of Grand Rapids, west out of Lowell at 1 a. m. on Sunday morning, and finally stopped him at the intersection of Cumberland, a mile west of the city limits. He was charged with driving under the influence of liquor.

Tomassewski pleaded inno-cent in Justice Ritionger's Court on Monday. He was re-leased on \$100 bond.

Smoke damaged the apartment over the Village Inn Sunday evening when a television set burned out. Firemen were unable to find the cause of the smoke that night but investigation on Monday discovered a

#### Three men injured on Saturday night

Three men were only slightly injured in an accident on Saturday night at 10:46, when their car left the highway, just east of Lowell on M-21. The car was on display as a les-son for drivers who loose con-

trol, on East Main Street. Joseph Meese, 28, Grand Ledge, driver of the car, told sheriff's Deputy Jack Hendricks, that he did not know what hap-

pened or how he left the road and traveled 688 feet hitting several good sized trees before coming to a halt against a tree some 16 feet off the highway.

The driver and two passen-gers, Mike Kelly, 21, of Sara-nac and Cecil Fewlass, 21, of Saranac were taken by ambulance to Butterworth Hospital, where they were treated and released.

## **Zoning ordinance** effective Feb. 14

The new zoning and building ordinance for the City of Lowell is printed in the Ledger this week and will be effective on February 14. The four pages of rules and regulations for building in the city may seem very detailed, but all the rules will help make Lowell a better city.

The new ordinance chiefly will his wife that something was strengthen the zoning in the business and industrial districts of the city. There has been an effective ordinance for the residential area of the city; the back door, as they thought the new ordinance will protect aoil burner was smoking. He couldn't reach the back gainst some abuses in the residential area.

This ordinance has been under study for over a year by the City Planning Commission. The Council has reviewed the many sections of the ordinance. Property values will be improved and proper growth of the city will be channeled along dow completely out and put their daughter and Mrs. Deproper lines with the enactment of the zoning ordinance for the city.

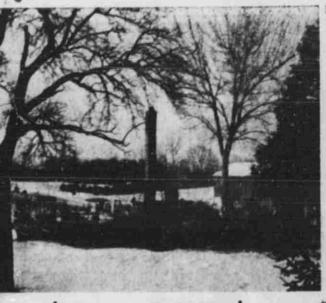
## Lowell Latin Club to hold Flapjack Festival February 3, 5 to 7 p. m.

to escape from the burning house, she was frantically in search of her purse which held her husband's paycheck receiv-The Latin Club of Lowell High School is sponsoring a Flapjack Festival, which has been re-scheduled for February 3, in the High School cafeteria. Serving will begin at 5 and con-Fred Kropf, 77, passes tinue until 7 p. m. with music provided Italian-style by guitar-

unexpectedly at his home on January 29 You get all the pancakes you can eat with prices, \$1.25 for adults and .75 for children. Fred Kropf, aged 77 passed away unexpectedly at his home, 119 - Grove Street, Saturday

## **Dental** health vital part of total child care

of 1890, at the age of 18 months. Marie Fuss and Fred Kropf were united in marriage, June There has been a definite re-28, 1919, and they moved to duction in the loss of permanent teeth in the mouth of in November of 1925. most children during the past Mr. Kropt was a regular atten years in the City of Lowell. Probably no one factor is re-sponsible for the significant retendant of the Apostolic Christian Church of Alto. Surviving beside his wife,



## Fire destroys DeWitt home

low temperatures predicted.

he roused the rest of the family

who were sleeping upstairs. Hr yanked the bedroom win-

Witt's sister, Mary Ryder, and

her two children out the window

into the snow and cold. By this

time Mrs. DeWitt reported, the

house was all ablaze, "It just

went one, two, three, it all

Mrs. DeWitt was the last one

happened so fast".

morning, January 29.

Born in Switzerland, Septem-

ber 16, 1889, he came to Michi-

gan with his parents, Fred and Elizabeth Kropf, in the spring

Flames roared through the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy De-Witt, 13434 Beckwith Drive Friday morning, January 28th, completely destroying the house and contents and driving the family out into sub-zero weather. The Lowell fire department answered the alarm but the fire had gained so much headway that there was no chance of saving the building. The loss was estimated at well over \$8,000.00. Apparently the fire was caused by a defective all burner. by a defective oil burner.

ed the day before, all the mon-ey she had in the house. Finally About 2:15 or 2:30 a. m. Friday morning, Roy DeWitt woke up, glanced at his watch and Jim Carpenter, a friend from Wyoming who had spent the night, reached in and pulled her decided to get up and start the family car to warm it up a through the window, as by this little because of the extremely time the bedroom walls were As he got out of bed, he burning. She never did find that melled smoke and called to purse

The family lost everything in wrong in the house. Mrs. Dethe fire, except their night clothes and the car, but as Mrs. DeWitt said, "the main Witt quickly opened the bedroom window, to let the smoke thing is that we all got out". out and he went to open the Mrs. DeWitt's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Petersen, 11000 Cascade Road, took the family in Saturdoor because of smoke and flames. Running back to the day morning, and they will bedroom Roy told his wife to call the Fire Department while stay there for the next several days until they can move into the Mattie Stone house on Mon-

roe Street here in Lowell. With the two families combined, there are 16 people all living under one roof, so naturally Mrs. DeWitt hopes to move as soon as possible

As soon as news of the family's loss became know the Lowell Police Force announced that their office would become a depot for clothes, especially for the family, and the Moose Lodge also made immediate offers of wearing apparel and other necessities for the fam-

## Hideko Miller, 35, passes Monday;

rites Thursday

ily.

Hideko (Saharaba) Miller, 35, passed away very unexpectedly Monday, Jan, 31, in Blodgett Memorial Hospital in Grand Rapids. She suffered a severe cerebral hemmorage Saturday evening, January 29, from which she never regained conscious-

Funeral services will be held Thursday, at one o'clock at runeral no



Jim Hutson, Route 2, Lowell, manager and trainer of the Lowell Club, proved that a rigid training program is bound to produce a good award-win-ning squad. He has done a tremendous job with the local club.

**Trainer Happy** 

In an interview Tuesday, Hutson revealed that all of Monday's winners have an excellent chance of coming home with a championship; barring the thought that illness, etc., might occur. He was real proud of their first performance and & concluded that all the boys but forth all their effort to make such a fine showing for Lowell. Scheduled to see action Wed-

nesday night from the Lowell Club, besides Monday night's winners were Jim Power, 112pound novice; Paul Luna, 112pound novice: Richard Raison, 126-pound novice; and Tom La-Bine heavyweight class,

**Thomas** Malone

Army Pvt. Thomas J. Ma-

lone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jo-

seph Malone, Route 3, Belding,

received the American Spirit

Honor Medal at the end of

eight weeks of basic military

training at Fort Knox, Ken-

The award is made to the

trainee who best demonstrates

honor, loyalty and high exam-

ple to his fellow soldiers during

Malone, 22, was graduated from St. Patrick's High School,

Parnell, in 1961 and received

his bachelor of arts degree

from Michigan State University,

East Lansing, in 1965. He was

employed by Ranney Refrigera-

tor Company, Greenville, be-fore entering the Army,

**Civil service exams** 

Lowell post office

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allowance.

open for positions at

The Postmaster at Lowell an-

nounced the opening of a New

Civil Service Examination be-

ginning on January 27, for

Clerk and Carrier positions at

To apply you must be at

least 18 years old, and be a

resident or bona fide patron of

The Postal Clerk and Carrier

receives medal

at Fort Knox

tucky, January 12.

basic training.

before the knock out was ruled by the referee.

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Celebrate

54th year

Loyal Order of Moose, Lodge 809, will celebrate their 54th an-

niversary this Sunday, Febru-

Festivities will get underway at one p. m. with the registra-

tion of new members. Enroll-

ment ceremonies will start

promptly at 2 p. m. with the Holly Michigan Lodge Degree

The Holly staff is well known

throughout the state for their

very fine work in this facet of

**Up Membership** 

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Staff in charge

the Moose fraternity.

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ice division, showed great en-

Victor J. Tidd, 135-pound nov-

match of the evening, Terry The 1966 edition of the Gold-Blough at 160-pounds, lost a en Gloves is sponsored by the tough decision to Dick Helsel American Legion Furniture Ciof the Moose team. Blough, raty Post 258. All proceeds from ted as a real scrapper, fought the 35th annual event are used hard all the way, but was outto promoted baseball leagues

his opponent. During his participation on the LHS wrestling squad, Foss compiled an amazing record of 32 wins, two losses and one tie. He graduated in 1964.

Notice of sale

City of Lowell:

feet thereof.

missioner.

Minimum bid, \$450.00.

in south twelve feet (12').

tube had burned out up the apartment.

The fire department was call-ed to the Carl Rasch storage building on Ashley Road on Tuesday morning. Fire Chief Baker said that a salamander used to heat the work area of the storage building had caused a fire in some apple crates. Workmen at the farm had

Sealed bids are invited on the the fire out before the fire following described parcel of department arrived. land presently owned by the

Lowell fire department sent The South fifty one and onetheir water tank truck to ashalf (511/2) feet of the East sist the Saranac Fire Departfive hundred seventy-one (571) ment on Sunday morning. The feet of the Northeast one quarhome of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kimball, a mile east of the ter (NE%) of the Northeast one quarter (NE%) of Section Saranac intersection was near-2. T6N, R9W except the East ly destroyed by the fire. There were 16 firemen from four hundred twenty-five (425)

Saranac, Ionia and Lowell, who assisted at the fire which Sale of this land will be subject to the following conditions: took four hours to extinguish.

Easements, Sale to be sub-Harold and Everett Wittenject to an easement running bach of Wittenbach Sales and with adjacent land now owned Service, West Main Street, were by the City granting right of honored during December by ingress and egress to said land. the Firestone Tire and Rubber Also, subject to easement grant-Company for 10 or more years' ed to Consumers Power Comassociation with the company, Wittenbach's have been an independent franchised Firepany for gas main installation

Construction requirements for ne dealer for 20 years. grade of banks of excavations, roadway and drainage provi-

#### sions to be done in a manner Tom Avery named to acceptable to the street com-**Dean's list at Ferris**

Bids will be opened at the regular meeting of the City Council to be held at 8:00 p. m., in Academic Advertising in the School of Commerce at Ferris on Monday, February 7, 1966 State College has been named in the council room of the City to the Dean's Honor list for hall. Bids should be clearly academic excellence during the marked on the outside of the past quarter with a B plus avsealed envelope containing your erage while carrying a load of bid "PROPERTY BID" and seventeen and one-half credits. submitted to the City Clerk pri-To be named to the Honor or to said opening. Questions should be directed to the City Manager. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids. CITY OF LOWELL of Lowell.

Open every day and evenings and will not be available for until 10 p. m. Sundays until 9 income tax consultation until c43 further notice.

duction in loss. Marie, are two sons, Marcel Several factors can be measand Phillip; one daughter, Mrs. Noah (Marguerite) Blough, all ured and individually evaluated. First, the addition of fluorides of Lowell; 11 grandchildren; two brothers, John of Lowell, to the City's water supply. Second, topical application of

William of Kalamazoo and sevfluorides or the use of tablets. Third, Fluoride toothpaste, eral nieces and nephews, Funeral services were held Fourth, the early detection of

Monday, January 31, at 1:30 at Roth Funeral Home, interment caries (tooth decay). Today, it is common for a dentist to enin Oakwood Cemetery. courage parents to bring their three-year-old children to visit the office. The child's first Amy M. Lind teeth are important and need regular care. Dental care for the child should begin early, dies in Ionia; pleasant experiences in the den-tal office help to develop good patterns of dental health. Visits last rites held Funeral services for Mrs. Amy M. Lind, aged 93, of 323 Lafayette Street, Ionia, were held Thursday afternoon, Janu-ary 27, at the Boynton Funeral Home with the Rev Robert to the dentist need not be un-

pleasant or painful particularly if they are made routinely before extensive dental work is necessary. Children aren't afraid of den-

Home, with the Rev. Robert S. McComb of the First Presby-terian Church officiating. Intal care unless they're taught fear by adults, brothers and terment was made in South sisters or other children. Boston Cemetery. A fifth factor in the preven-tion of tooth decay is the mat-Mrs. Lind passed away Tue-day morning, January 25, at

pital.

Holmes. She had lived her en-

tire life in Ionia County and

taught school in Boston Town-

Mrs. Lind was a member of

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ter of diet, a balanced diet is essential to good general health and equally important for good dental health. The best of diets in Boston Township, the daugh-ter of Samuel and Julia Hill doesn't prevent tooth decay, but it certainly helps. "Gooey" treats eaten between meals are key offenders, children can easily learn to reach for a ripe

apple, pear, celery stick or drink a glass of milk. One other factor needs con-Following her marriage to Daniel W. Lind, September 9, 1896, she lived in Boston and sideration, the importance Campbell Townships until mov-ing to Ionia in December 1918. dental health education. One of the best ways of impress children with the importance of the First Presbyterian Church dental health is to have the and the Queen Esther Chapter. dentist himself provide the den-Order of Eastern Star, and a tal health education. former member of the White

It would be interesting to take Shrine another survey similar to the Surviving are a son, Arthur Lind of Ionia; two daughters, one taken in 1956, just ten years ago, to actually check the re-Mrs. John (Esther) Fahrni of sults of the fore-going factors in the reduction of tooth decay Lowell and Mrs. Mildred Keift of Saginaw; four grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; and a and loss of permanent teeth on the children of our community. host of friends.

VERGENNES TAX NOTICE The treasurer will be at the State Savings Bank in Lowell on Saturday mornings only, February 5 and 12, for collection of property taxes and dog taxes.

c-43 Goldie Clark, Treasurer

Charles Davis of the First Congregational Church of Lowell, will be the officiating clergy-

She became a resident of Lowell in 1954, coming here from Japan, and was employed at the House of Townsend.

She is survived by one brother, Haiima Saharaba; one sister, Shiza Ogawa, both of Hokkaido, Japan.

#### **Final session of School** of Missions to hear The Rev. John Allen

The final session of School of Missions in our series of presentations on "The Local Church in Missions" will be held at First Methodist, Lowell, this Sunday, February 6, at 7:30 p. m.

The speaker will be the Rev. John Allen formerly on the staff at Park Congregational Church in Grand Rapids & the primemover and guiding force be-hind the experimental mission to teen-age youth known as "The Pitts."

Rev. Allen is now working full time as Night Minister to Grand Rapids. He and others the Ionia County Memorial Hosare engaged in ministering to those who roam the streets & She was born March 7, 1872,

night places of the city. Also present will be Mrs. James Taylor from Wyoming and possibly the Rev. Everett Ellis of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Wyoming, who have had experience in a similar experimental "Pitt type" venture in Wyoming.

Don't miss this final session in what has been a most stimulating and rewarding series. Sr. Hi Youth are especially urged to attend. The 3 M's will furnish coffee following discus-

#### Schedule old-fashioned hymn sing February 6

There will be an old-fashioned hymn sing Sunday, February 6, at 8:30 at the Whitneyville Bible Church, located on Whitneyville Avenue, just south of 84th St. Guests will be Whitneyville Old Time Methodist Church. There will be special musical selections by both churches. We would like to invite you to come out and sing with us. Also to attend our regular Sunday evening service at 7 p. m.

finishes basic

One of the largest classes of the history of the local lodge is expected to assume their obligations at this ceremonial. Approximately 30 members are to be enrolled, boosting the total membership of Lowell Lodge to over the 400 mark. This class will be in honor of all Past Governors of Lowell Lodge and it is expected there will be between 15 to 20 past

Free Smorgasbord

governors present.

Following the initiatory ceremonies there will be a free smorgasbord, open to all adult Moose members and their wives

Entertainment following the luncheon will feature Art Moseler and Company, at the Hammond organ.

This is another milestone in a growing organization, in a growing community.

#### FIRE INSURANCE ....

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# Kenneth Blough

Pvt. Kenneth Blough, jr., has completed his basic training at Fort Knox, Kentucky, with the United States Army. A 1965 graduate of Lowell high school, Blough is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blough, 7849 Pratt Lake Avenue, SE, Route 2, Alto. Before being assigned to a new base, Blough will com-plete an eight weeks course

of reconnaissance training at Fort Knox. His new address is Pvt.

Kenneth Blough, jr., US 558-29434, A-1R-1, USATC, 3 Platoon, Fort Knox, Kentucky, 40191

#### ATTENDS MID-WINTER

CONFERENCE, SUNDAY The mid-winter conference for the Women of the Moose was held Sunday afternoon, January 30, at Hastings, Michigan

Attending the 1:30 meeting were members from Chapter 1388, Lowell Women of the Moose Following the conference ses-Room 217, Post Office Building, sion, a dinner was served by Lansing, Michigan 48924; or the hosting Chapter. from the Lowell Post Office.

#### positions offer a starting pay of \$2.57 per hour, automatic annual increases, liberal vaca-FEBRUARY SALE! tion and sick leave benefits, Greatly reduced prices on outlow cost health and life insurstanding group of men's and ance plans, and generous re-

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boy's sweaters. Also several tirement plan, and a uniform styles of ladies' winter slacks as low as \$2.99. Wepman's Complete information and ap-Clothing & Shoes, 103 East plication forms may be obtain-Main Street, Lowell. c-43 ed from the office of the Ex-

#### ecutive Secretary, Board of LOWELL BEER STORE ... U. S. Civil Service Examiners,

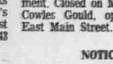
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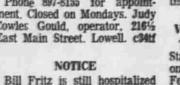
List one must maintain a B average while carrying a load of sixteen credits. Tom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Huyt

ment, Closed on Mondays. Judy Cowles Gould, operator, 216%

# NOTICE

Avery of Saranac and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Norton Avery DONRI'S HAIR SYTLISTS Phone 897-8155 for appoint-East Main Street. Lowell. c34tf





## **Star Corners** Mrs. Ira Blough

was a Sunday evening visitor at Alex Wingeiers. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gold, jr., and family of Cedar Springs were Saturday afternoon and supper guests at the George Kreos home.

Mrs. Clair Kauffman and a house guest, Pierre Longtin of Pocatello, Idaho, called at the Andrew Brandt home, north of Freeport. Mr. Longtin left on Monday morning for his home

Rev. and Mrs. Harding and sons of Elmdale were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Shaffer. In the after-noon they all attended the dedi-cation services of the new Nazarene Church at Hastings. Robert Krebs was in Detroit

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noon. Miss Penny Wingeier spent Sunday with Miss Lois Kauff-

Mr. and Mrs. David Krebs

and daughters of Grand Rap-ids, Harold Krebs and daugh-ter, Nancy, of Eastmont were Saturday dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Several friends from this area

attended funeral services for Fred Kropf at Lowell Monday afternoon.

Segwum Mrs. Iva McIntyre Mr. and Mrs. R. Zootsma

two children, Janna and Kenny of Grand Rapids called on Mr. and Mrs. John Zootsma Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stephens

and family and Mr. Tony Sher-man of Grand Rapids were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stephens. Mr. and Mrs. George Stephen of Grand Rapids called on Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Stephens Sunand Mrs. John Zootsma luncheon guests of Mrs. Nelson Sunday. Sabie Baker a Rapids Junior Grand Rapids Junior College Division of practical nursing at the Fountain Street Baptist Church Tuesday evening where her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lyle Baker was one of the gradu-



IN CONCERT with the theme for National Children's Dental Health eek - Keep A Smile For Your Future - Governor Romney and two Week — Keep A Smile For Your Future — Governor Romney and two dental assistants match smiles with the official poster for the Week. The Governor proclaimed February 6-12 as the 18th Children's Dental Health Week in Michigan and called on all parents to help their chil-dren to better dental health through proper home and professional care. Shown with the Governor are Camie Lud, left, and Barbara Szumlas, both of Lansing.

# Beware of "fast of Freeport, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Miller and Mrs. Maud Ward near Clarksville called at the Ira Blough home Monday after-noon.

Sooner or later every home that there are certain improve-ments needed for his nome. Hardly a year goes by that

tle against such fraudulent busi- dangerous. Finance Act. This new law, passed unanimously by both houses of the legislature and determined and the sure source is and the sure sure the sure sure the sure sure the sure sure the s signed by Governor Romney, is designed to put an end to home take a rest break on a longer

This act which may be included in a home improvelment contract. ment instal

Several selling techniques are also prohibited. Among them is the promise or offer to pay compensation for the procuring of sales to other persons and the giving of a gift worth more than \$2.50.

Convicted violators of the act ire subject to a sentence of 90 days in jail and a fine o not more than \$500, or both,

South Boston Mrs. Lelle Young

Mrs Amy Lind, 93, passed away last week in Ionia where she had lived for many years. She was a former resident of

few weeks in Florida with rela-

annual DHIA meeting and banowner must face up to the fact Happiness is ... quet in Ionia last week.

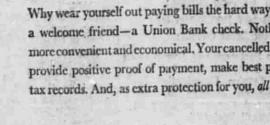
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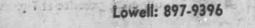
# Snow Area

for the tip without rushing-Snow Men's group will endesigned to put an end to home improvement frauds. The act provides for basic changes in home improvement contracts—a frequent vehicle for swindles. After January 1, 1966, contracts must include all es-sential details of the transac-tion with certain important in-formation in large tyne so that tertain Saturday afternoon, Feb-



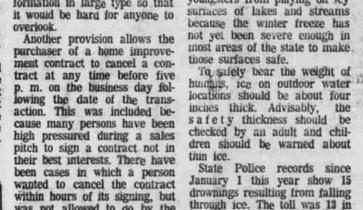








for the first offense, and another \$500 and one year in jail, or both, for repeated offenses. The law went into effect on January 1, 1966, and if, after that time, you suspect that a BREAKTHROUGH FOR YOUTH



1964 while the annual average for the five years of 1960-64 was

In a similar reminder to ice

ishermen who make a prac-

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tice of driving cars onto ice,

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rman Rockwell's painting, "Growth of a Leader," symbolizes the

56th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America. Over 51/2 million members will celebrate with the theme "Breakthrough for Youth."

MINUTEMEN

# - Around 'bout town -

Teff of Wacousta, Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson, Debra, Joe, Doreen and Denise of Aloomers and Cindy of Grand aplds. Ice cream, coffee and thday cake were served as of Grand Rapids.

Miss Gay Carey was the guest of honor at a miscellane-ous bridal shower on Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. C. J. Christoff. Co-hostesses for e happy affair were Mrs. erbert Davis and Mrs. Richd Rutherford, Games were ollowed by the opening of many lovely gifts and Pink ady cake was served at the buffet table decorated in a pink and white, lace and rose bud

Noel Christoff has received the honor of being the only freshman elected to the North Wonders Student Government Board, as Publicity Chairman, this year. His duties cover heading-up of all dorm publi-city committees for radio, news-paper, advertising and bulletin heards for the MSU dorm

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Mr. and Mrs. Glen Parsons. Mr. and Mrs. Lodie Shear ac- day evening. Mr. and Mrs. Gien Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Lodie Shear ac-companied relatives to Muske-gon on Monday where they at-tended funeral services for Mrs. Edna Parsons on her 86th birth-day. Relatives from out-of-town present were Mr. and Mrs. Les-ter Parsons of Cedar Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Parsons, Angela, Sheryl, Marlene and Jeff of Wacousta, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Ridgway was a sister-in-law. ter, Mildred, entertained with a turkey dinner Sunday in hon-

> Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lawrence spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Rich Senneker and Mr. and Mrs. Art Houck

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mc-Whinney of Ada were Saturday morning guests of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lawrence.

Mrs. Ida Krum, aged 91, of North Hudson Street, broke four ribs in a fall at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Fahrni her son-in-law and daughter, attended the funeral of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bargwell Fahrni's nephew, Chet Hills-of Grand Rapids, over the past burg in Grand Haven Wednes-holiday season. Mrs. Krum is day. patient at Sunshine Hospital

Mrs. Olive Eitelbuss of Lansing spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wingeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Don MacNaughcity committees for radio, news-paper, advertising and bulletin boards for the M.S.U. dorm. Mrs. Nina Good of Saranac was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dykstra, Mrs. Richard Dykstra attend-ed a two-day area conference of U. S. Dept. of Agriculture personnel at Big Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Don MacNaugh-ton and family and Frank Van-Dusen spent Saturday and Sun-day in Ypsilanti at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mc-Naughton and joined in cele-brating the latter's 25th wed-ding anniversary. Mr. Van Dus-en will spent a few days there before returning to Philadelphia where he will rejoin the Mer-chant Marine.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lawrence attended the opening bouts of the Golden Gloves tournament at the Civic Auditorium Mon-

or of the birthdays of Albert Kyser, Myron Kyser and Perri Eickhoff. Other guests were **Foni Haller**, Gladys Kyser, nice Peters, and Mr. and Mrs. John Cash and family of Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thomp-son of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Steven Fritz and Brian of Muskegon called at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

in Grand, Rapids and would greatly appreciate hearing from her Lowell friends. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Keift of two days last week at the home two days last week at the home

The schedule (weather permit-

Tuesday and Saturday eve-nings, 7 to 9 p. m. supervised by the Lowell Lions Club.

5:30 p. m. supervised by the Lowell YMCA.

There is no fee for skaters,

dence, noon Tuesday

Coming events, 5, Tuesdays

Want Ads, 5 p. m. Tuesdays

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rink opens "Little Hurricane Happy," by Wilma Hays. Little Hurricane is a light grey porpoise who The Lowell YMCA in coopera-tion with the Lowell Lions Club and the City of Lowell, opened the ice skating rink at the 4-H Exhibition building for all area skaters.

man Jones. The story of Atsee, a little Cherokee boy, who must give up the dream of following in his father's footsteps, and learn the whitemans way being rolled by Ade Sterzick

so come on down and join in to rear a child

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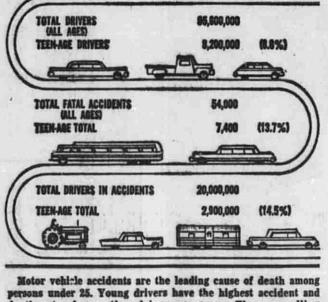
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## aim to curb teen-a



death rate of any other driver age group. These appalling statistics are the concern of 4-H boys and girls enrolled in the National 4-H Automotive program conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service.

Company sponsors the program, providing awards, educational fundamentals of car mainteliterature and other aids. Also nance. literature and other aids. Also lending support are the National 4-H Service Committee, the Automotive Safety Foundation and the National Safety Council. Local club leaders working with the young people urge them to complete projects and re-enroll to obtain the benefits of the three-unit course. The first two units are designed for the pro-driver. The program the pre-driver. The program for a \$500 college scholarship.

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Library letters

For your reading pleasure "The Man in the Mirror," by Fredrick Ayer. Because this author has been an FBI Agent, and chief security officer for the U.S. in Greece-and knows more about the spying business than any novelist today, he has written a spine chilling mystery with a fast moving plot spanning three continents.

"Backtrack," by Milton Lott. A new western which recaptures the wide-open days of the American West with vivid au-

Also on the "reserved shelf:

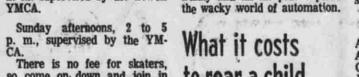
"Intern," by Dr. X: "Airs Above the Ground," by Mary Stewart; "The Rabbi," by Noah Gordon; "Avelon," by Anya Se-ton; "Sarkahn," by Burdick & Lederer; "Honey Badger," by Robert Ruark; and "Don't Stop

the Carnival," by Herman Wouk.

at the Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bishop and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith and son, Terry, were Sun-day evening guests of their hother, Mrs. Howard Kyser. "Bed and Board"

"The Talking Leaf," by Wey-Monday and Thursdays, 4 to 30 p. m. supervised by the life.

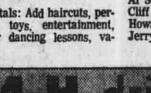
Saturday mornings, 9 to 11:30 matic House," by Jay Williams. a. m. supervised by the Lowell Danny and all his pals explore Series a fine 534 had the high game of 202 and in the junior league with a the wacky world of automation.

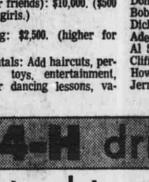


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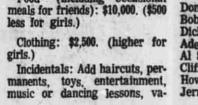
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Incidentals: Add haircuts, per-





# Food (including occasional meals for friends): \$10,000, (\$500 Food



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## Shown film on Red China

"Bed and Board", Robert F. Capon (Plain talk about mar-riage), and "I See by my Out-fit," Peter Beagle. Good reading for the young-

Saturday evening, February little-known and mysterious 5, at 8 p. m. sharp, the second program of the "Travel and Adventure" series will be Great Wall, and the people at

shown at the Forest Hills High School Multi-purpose room. The film to be shown, "Red available at \$1.50 for adults China", was taken last summer and \$1.00 for children 12 and by Bathie Stuart who will be under. Season tickets are still here to narrate her latest ad- available for just \$5.00 for 6 venture. Miss Stuart was born admissions to be used at any in New Zeeland and has travel- of the remaining five programs ed in and photographed parts as you choose, you can reserve y; and been advised that she would not Moth-be allowed to enter Red China at this time but she managed them at the door. The series

Women's High Games

YMCA Youth Leagues

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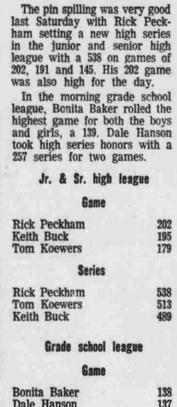


affected the men's bowling this Phyllis Earle

For the women, Elaine Evon

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## School Hot Lunch

- Week of February 7 MONDAY-**Golden Mashed Potatoes**
- Hamburger Gravy Bread and Butter Beet Relish Pickles Chocolate Cake TUESDAY-
- Hot Dogs and Relishes Potato Chips Baked Beans Bread and Butter Grapefruit Salad
- WEDNESDAY-
- Turkey, Dressing, Gravy Bread and Butter Buttered Corn & Pimiento **Orange Juice**
- THURSDAY-Ham & Scalloped Potatoe **Buttered Wax Beans Bread and Butter Coconut** Creme Pie
- FRIDAY-**Tuna Fish Bake Crisp** Vegetables
- Bread and Butter Cherry Cobbler AND OF COURSE-





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THE BANK THAT BACKS THE FARMER"

here life Saturday morning at 4:30 as she was on her way home from work in Grand Rap-ids. As she approached the bridge on M-21 a power pole fell almost in front of her. She slammed on her brakes, and just sat there for a minute.

fell almost in front of her. She just sit furer for a minute.
As she looked around it was as if hundreds of fireworks had been set off. Her first thought a theore was the were without electron they arrived.
Mrs. Blundell regained enough they arrived.
Tonsumer's Power was called which hit a record -16 below, which belo eterticity. Once again the functioner, "did you pay the bole froze to britileness then in the watter so the piper so the context was as in morning cup of the lines brought it multilation for something to go wrong with the belop of electricity. ". "I will have to ally taus.
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out water until seven p. m. place and had homemade bread Their house has water radiant and milk, but not that morning heating and either when the electricity went off, or on, some-thing happened to the pump; once again for an old fashion-ed hand pump. F. G. Budnick of 955 Honey Creak upon acting high agent and mink, but bot that morning is the house freeze but the water pipes in the barn broke. The Matt VerHill's of Bennett Road, took their children next Creak upon acting high agent and competition from Texas and Colorado ranch-ers who also wanted the young bull for their breeding establish-ments.

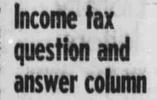
Creek upon asking his comment door where they had a coal furhe stated "This was really a nace. Mrs. VerHill could cook he stated "This was really a date. Mrs. Verhill could cook day. To start with something happened to his pump Friday and they kept the burners going and so kept somewhat warm, Saturday's work planned, but upon awaking, he didn't feel so bad because the pump wouldn't have worked anyway. A state of the large group that found that cars are wonderful to the large group that to the large group that the large group that to the large group that the large group that to the large group that the large group that to the large group that the large group that to the large group that to the large group that to the large group that the large group that to the large group that the large group that to the large group that to the large group that the large group that to the large group that to the large group that to the large group that the large group that to the large group that the large group that to the large group that to the large group that to the large group that the large group

nuisance when they won't. Mr. VerHill, sr., just stayed in bed all day until the heat came back on and was very comfortable, guess he had the

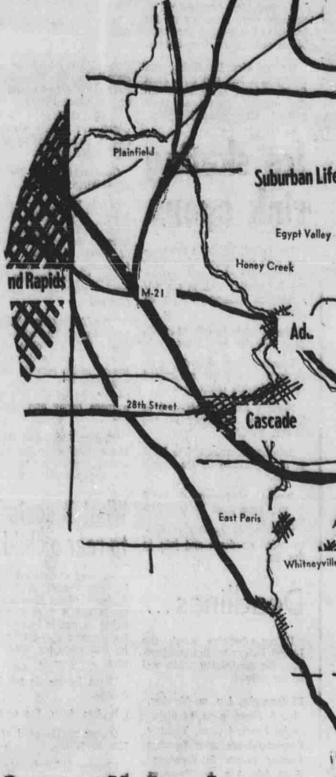
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cows with lines. He said the bull "will fit right into our breeding pro-

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turns," say IRS officials. "They interest. come in personally, they write Readers who follow the tax us and they call us on the column should receive a well every individual taxpayer. This



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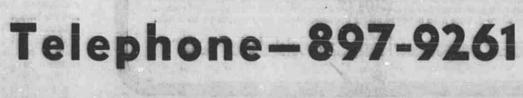
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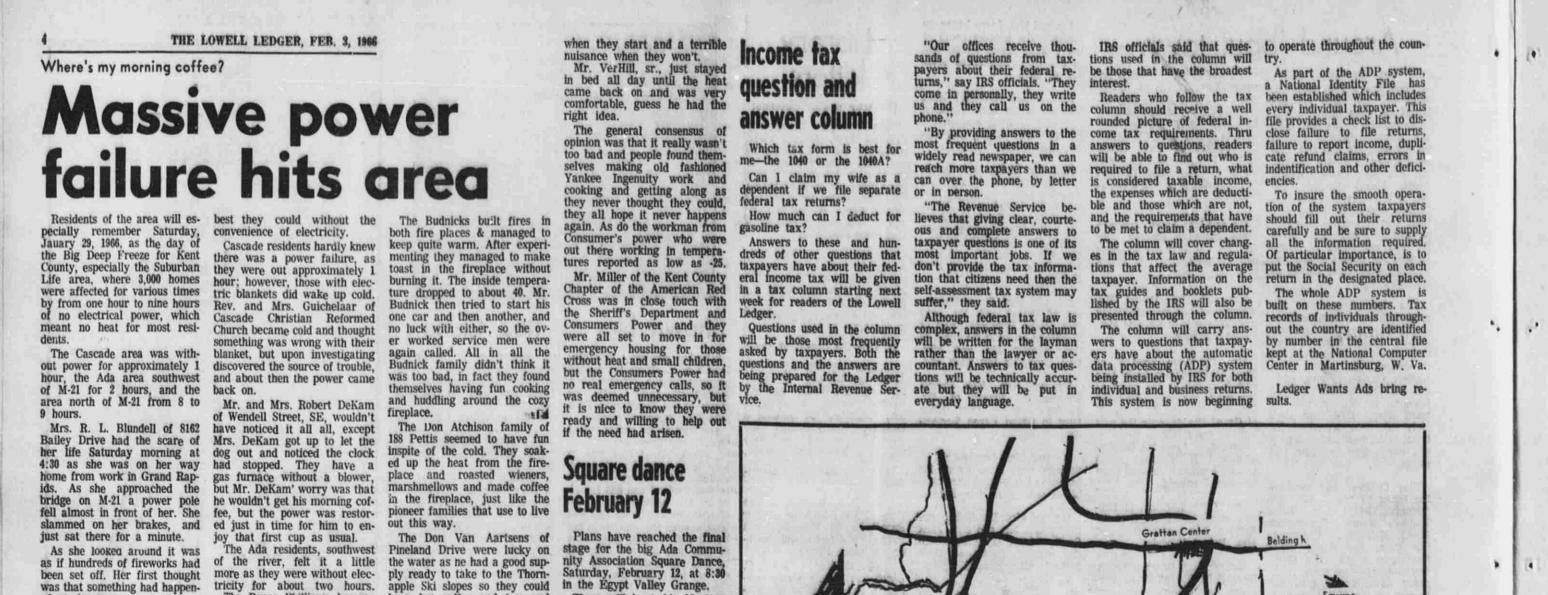
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# to cut his hand quite severely on a band saw while doing some carpenter work around home last Monday. It required many stickes and has been

## MRS. DONNA BLOCHER, UN 8-5171

of Mrs. Paul Kinyon. Judy Merklinger will be hostess. Mrs.

Lena Wood is in charge of the

program. The White Circle will meet

on Wednesday evening, Febru-ary 9 at 8 p. m. with Mrs. Carl-

ton Fairbrother; the co-hostess, Lucy Hunnington, Ella Watson.

Devotions: Virginia Reynhout.

were hosts to a rehearsal din-

ner at the Boston House in

Mr. and Mrs. John Neubeck-er, Mark and David had dinner

at Schensuels in Grand Rapids

Monday evening in honor of re-

cent birthdays.

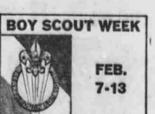
Program: Carol Anderson.

Lester Parsons; Mr. and Mrs. mont Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rosen- Kauffman. berg and Mr. and Mrs. Wes Mr. and Mrs. William Porritt, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hess were hosts to a rehearsal din-knapps. berg and Mr. and Mrs. Wes Keim ate Sunday dinner at Bill Knapps. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kauffman and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kauffman

Grand Rapids Friday evening for their son, Dennis, and his fiance, Miss Leslie Waters. Their marriage took place on Saturday afternoon at Oakdale Methodist Church in Grand Ra-

Miss Kata Heiskanen of Fin-land spent the weekend with Miss Judy Siegle. Miss Heiska-nen is a high school student at





#### Logan news Mrs. Spenor Johnson

spent Sunday with their daugh-Mr. and Mrs. George Hum- ter and sister, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Humphrey of of Freeport spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs.
John Neubecker and family.
John Neubecker and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Linton and
Janet called on Mr. and Mrs.
Harold Thaler of Green Lake Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Pacent
ter and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson.
Mr. and Mrs. George Overholt and Wanda helped their grandson Donald Falconer of South Freeport celebrate his 4th birthday Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Pacent
Kauffman

son attended Farm Bureau at

Lois Wingeier accompanied neth Blough.

nen is a high school student at Ann Arbor. try Club last Saturday evening. home of Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Stahl at Orleans Wednesday

Noreen Baker of Lowell, Marva Anderson of Alto and Louise Hoffman helped Wanda Overholt celebrate her birthday Friday night and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Price and family had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. George Min-er and family at Hastings. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stahl received the news Saturday of he arrival of a new grand laughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Peters of Lowell Friday night, weight 6 lbs. 101/2 oz., name, Renee Lynne. They have a son staying with his grandparents while mother is in the

Mrs. Francis Shaffer called on Mrs. Kenneth Blough Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip and Larry had lunch and spent funday evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Klahn. Mr. and Mrs. George Overholt attended their Sunday School Class diner at the Hope

Brethren Church Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Spenor Johnson with Mrs. Lenard Johnson at tended the funeral of Mrs. Lola Reynolds, the mother of Mrs Carl Johnson at Charlotte Fri day afternoon. After the ser ices they went to the home of

r. and Mrs. Carl Johnson for Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blough called on Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Durkee Sunday afternoon to see the one twin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Overholt of Freeport called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ov-

Mrs. Kenneth Blough, Mrs. Emma Blough, Mrs. Fred Oesch, and Mr. and Mrs. nest and Kathy attended the funeral of Fred Kropf at the Roth Funera! Home in Lowell Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stahl alled on their daughter, Mrs. eo Peters, at the Butterworth

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Zoet went to Newaygo to the home of Mr and Mrs. Philip Schneider Wed nesday afternoon.

## South Lowell Mrs. Nancy Nordhof

Bill Wieland was home for the week end from M.S.U., en-joyed dinner Sunday with the Daniel Walker family of Bowne

Mr, and Mrs. George Wieland called home Saturday from Florida to report they were having a good time despite the cold, wet weather there. Jean Strand spent the week

end with her father and sister Eric Strand and Judy. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Well stayed 5 days with her grandon and wife, Mr. and Mrs

Russell Prys, who are the 1 cent parents of twin boys. Sur ay they attended the christer ing of the boys at St. Paul Apostle Catholic Church.

Ed Salmen was a Sunday Juncheon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl McDiarmid.

Ledger Wants Ads bring



Mr. and Mrs. David Hoffman Mr. and Mrs. Donald Geel and Mr. and Mrs. Delton Tyler hold and family, local, Mr. and of Freeport had Sunday dinner Mrs. Ed Vander Laan and fam- 

 86th Birthday
 Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Dal-stra of Lowell accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Jim Green to the School Circus at the Civic on
 at the Candle-Light in Grand Rapids.
 of Cascade, Mr. and family all of Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. James Serne and family of Lowell, Mr. and Mrs.

 was the guest of honor at a surprise birthday party, Sun-day, January 30, to celebrate her 86th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cummingham and family of Ada were hosts for the dimen with birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Depew and Mrs. Roland Depew were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Price Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Price

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Seeley Mrs. Letha Schwab in Rock- She will receive instructions

ford.

Geelhold's birthday.

Vries' third birthday.

New MPA Head NO A.C.

New president of the Michigan Press Association rives. is Harry Weinbaum, publisher of the Courier Newspapers in Detroit. He was elected at the 98th annual meeting of MPA at Kellogg Center in East Lansing.

Other officers are Norman C. Rumple, Midland News, president elect; Harry Whiteley, Presque Isle County Advance, Rogers City, vice president; Frank Angelo, Detroit Free Press, treasurer. Elmer E. White is executive secretary.

Arthur P. Gallagher, Ann Arbor News, is past presi-

Carl Black, Sanilac Jef-fersonian in Croswell; Grattan Gray, Monroe News; Philip L. Richards, Alpena News; and William Sliger, Northville Record, are the newly elected members of the Board.

The state meeting was climaxed by the 25th "All Michigan Dinner," co-sponsored by the Michigan Department of Agriculture Entree this year was prime rib of beef and only foods produced in Michigan were served. Michigan is the only state which has agrilospital Saturday and Sunday culture versatile enough to permit this type of banquet.

## Wait too long before seeking prenatal care

"Many expectant mother wait too long before seeking prenatal medical care, sometimes with serious consequences," warns Dr. W. B. Prothro, City-County Health Officer.

"Every woman who suspects she may be pregnant should visit a doctor promptly, not only

emphasized. We all want heal- so it is important that we be ac-

 Present were Mr, and Mrs.
 On Mrs. Jack Adams in betwee Mortans,

 Glem Parsons; Mr, and Mrs.
 Mr. and Mrs.
 Grand Rapids were Thursday

 Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson and family; Mr.
 Mrs. Jennie Vanden Heuvel
 Mrs. Spenor Johnson,

 Mrs. George Anderson and family; Mr.
 and Mrs. Forence Richardson
 Mrs. And Mrs. Lester Vanden Heuvel

 Maily and Mr. and Mrs. Gerry
 Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Vanden Heuvel
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 vent possible later difficulty will be discussed, and every step When you call your doctor be and S. T. Seeley spent Thurs-day afternoon and evening with nancy and delivery. prepared to give answers to questions he may ask about

on diet, exercise, rest, bathing, portant to find out if your Mr. and Mrs. Howard Seeley and clothing. Any unfounded were Friday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Geelhold. fears she may have can be discussed, explained, and dis-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Geelhold. Mr. and Mrs. Neal Geel-and Mr. and Mrs. Neal Geelhold and family of Grand Rap- her accustomed daily activities. ids ate Sunday dinner at Mid-davilla to celebrate Mrs. Neal she will probably be asked to infectious, and repeated infec-tions can result in a serious visit the doctor once a month. tions can result in a serious Mr. and Mrs. Leon Seeley He will check her general conwere Sunday dinner guests of dition, blood pressure, pulse and Mr. and Mrs. Jack DeVries and weight, as well as do other apfamily to celebrate Jeffrey De- propriate laboratory tests. While these may seem routine and unnecessary, they give the doctor a chance to make sure anything wrong is picked up early. The doctor will also advise on constipation or morning sickness. He will tell her what to watch out for and encourage her to ask about anything puzzling her. The doctor is also trained and willing to talk over emotional problems or wor-

ries that may arise. Later during pregnancy the doctor will listen to the baby's heart beat and follow the baby's growth progress. In the fin month the doctor may want to see her more often, perhaps once a week.

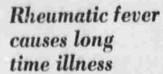
He will tell her how to prepare for her visit to the hospital, what to expect there, and what the delivery will be like. He will also arrange with the be ready for her when she ar-

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BEXALER

IN BAD WEATHER

WINNER, AAA TRAFFIC SAFETY



Rheumatic Fever causes more ong-time crippling illness in children than any other disease, said Dr. W. B. Prothro, City County Health Officer. It particularly attacks children of schoo

Control of rheumatic fever is family of Ada were hosts for the dinner which was attended by her children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren, who live out of the state. Present were Mr, and Mrs. Jack Adams in Glenn Parsons; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Parsons; Mr. Glenn Pars

these symptoms. It is also imchild has been in contact with anyone who has had scarlet fe-

your strep throat infections, con complication, rheumatic heart

A young minister, sitting down to dinner, was asked by his wife to say grace. He open-ed the carrerole dish she had prepared from a new recipe and countless leftovers.

"Well, I dunno," he said dubiously, "seems to me I've prob-



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serve a copy on Dan A. Wing- signed as the date on which eier, at 119 Alten, N. E., Grand this Court shall hear proofs and

Judge of Probate VanderVeen, Freihofer & Cook George R. Cook Attorney for Estate

1125 W. Main Street

M. L. (now deceased) \_No. 109,363 IT IS ORDERED that on February 28, 1966, at 9:30 A. M. in the Probate Courtroom, Grand Rapids, Mich-igan, a hearing be held on the petition of Seymour Dawson, guardian of the persons and es-tates of said wards, for order allowing final account in the Estate of Grace Walker, M. I., (now deceased), and continuing (now deceased), and continuing account of Clara Walker, M. I., as the Third Annual Guardian's Account. Publication and service shall

be made as provided by statute Deputy Clerk ATTEST: A TRUE COPY and Court rule. Date: January 27, 1966 WALLACE WAALKES, MARIE C. SCHATNER, Deputy

Judge of Probate c39.48 Attorney for Seymour Dawson Guardian. 400 Federal Square Bldg. Grand Rapids, Mich., 49502

A true copy. ROLAND R. ROBEY, ROLAND R. ROBEY, Register of Probate c43-45 VANDER VEEN, FREIHFER & COOK 1125 W. Main Street Lowell Wichtran

& COOK 1125 W. Main Street Lowell, Michigan PUBLICATION ORDER

HEARING ON CLAIMS File No. 113,637

State of Michigan, the Probate Court for the County of Kent. Joseph Platjouw, plaintiff, again-Estate of Clyde O. Mullen, st Katherine Platjouw, defend-

Courtroom, Grand Rapids, Mich-Platjouw, shall answer or take igan, a hearing be held at such other action as may be igan, a hearing be held at such other action as may be which all creditors of said de-ceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Herbert Elzinga at 731 High Street, Lowell, Michigan, prior to hear- complaint filed in this court. Publication and service shall

be made as provided by statute Dated: January 17, 1966 and Court rule. Date: January 17, 1966

VANDER VEEN, FREIHOFER & COOK By: George R. Cook Attorney for Petitioner 1125 W. Main Street

Lowell, Michigan A true copy. ROLAND R. ROBEY

Register of Probate c41-43

#### **McCords** news Mrs. Effie Cox

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilson entertained Saturday evening at a birthday dinner, honoring Carl's birthday. Mrs. Mary Wilson spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Effie

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilson Saturday afternoon in ing the question of the use of system is without question the Banids the Metric System of meas- easiest to understand. Its appli-

VANDER VEEN, FREIHOFER & COOK 1125 W. Main Street Lowell, Michigan STATE OF MICHIGAN

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

ORDER TO PUBLISH NOTICE es. AND SERVE NOTICE held at the Courthouse in

eier, at 119 Alten, N. E., Grand Rapids, Michigan, prior to hear-ing. Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule. Date: January 31, 1966. WALLACE WAALKES, Judgen of Probis

lished and maintained. AND IT IS FURTHER OR-Attorney for Estate 1125 W. Main Street Lowell, Michigan A true copy RolAND R. ROBEY Register of Probate c43-45 GERALD M, HENRY, Atty 400 Federal Square Bidg. Grand Rapids, Mich. 45567 PUBLICATION ORDER File No. 109,363 and No. 119,364 State of Michigan, the Pro-bate Court for the County of Restate of Clara Walker, M. I., No. 109,364 M. L, Gow deceased) No. 109,365 The to oppeneer that on The tore oppeneer that on The topp

JACK BRONKEMA,

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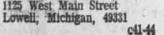
Lowell, Michigan STATE OF MICHIGAN

Kent. Examined, Countersigned & Entered

Deceased IT IS ORDERED that on April 4, 1966, at 9:30 A. M. in the Probate April 4, 1966, April 4, 1966,

Circuit Judge ATTEST: A TRUE COPY JACK BRONKEMA, Clerk

January 17, 1965. WALLACE WAAKLES Judge of Probate ER VEEN, FREIHOFER K George R. Cook mey for Petitioner W Muis Street JACK BRONKEMA, Clerk C. J. ZILS, Deputy Clerk Examined, Countersigned & Entered JACK BRONKEMA, Clerk C. J. ZILS, Deputy Clerk Attorney for Plaintiff Business address: 1125 West Main Street



WALKWAYS IN PLATTED AREA mishaps. Broken ankles and NO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that torn ligaments in the ankle and knee, which result from twistthe undersigned have filed a pe-tition in the Circuit Court for frequently this winter because the County of Kent, seeking the of increased interest in the vacation of the following walk-ways, located in Suburban Shorsport, they note. Beginners and out-of-condition skiers will suffer the majority

es Plat, Sections 33 and 34, Plainfield Township, Kent Coun-ty, Michigan: The, walkway between Lot 103 and Lot 104 of Suburban Shere Plat extending from Frail as vacated and the waters edge of Dean Lake; That walkway between Lot Traif as vacated and the waters edge of Dean Lake.

Plaintiff Shores Plat extending from the East Line of Hillside KATHERINE PLATJOUW, Defendant On the 28th day of October 1965, an action was filed by 78 and Lot 92 of Suburban waters edge of Dean Lake; That walkway between Lot 73 and Lot 74 of Suburban Shores Plat extending from the South line of Hillside STUART HOFFIUS, the foregoing property on FRI-

Shores Plat extending from the SE'iv edge of Hillside Trall as vacated and the That said petition is now pending, and that the undersigned intend to make application to ertion. said court for the vacation of If you aren't in good physical DAY, the 11th day of MARCH, the kids, Dr. Prothro suggests. 1966, at 9:30 o'clock in the fore-Dated: January 27, 1966.

NOTICE OF VACATION OF say U-M surgeons. Legs, ankles and knees are apt to be involved in minor ski

ments and the weapons that we and capable of learning and ususe are 22 and 45 mm. Our ing this simplified system, we

in easier to understand sizes. use it in whole or in part. in easter to understand sizes. Peter Price, Buttrick Avenue, patent attorney, who deals in-ternationally, says, "I think we ought to convert, in some in-dustries we are practically on it now. The film industry uses 16 and 35 mm for measure-ment and money waiting around in our apathy, if we could prove that the citizens of this area, probably typical of many lo-calities, were vitally interested AND IT IS FURTHER OR- present system has no coordina- could save Congress a lot of DERED, ADJUDGED AND DE- tion between volume, weight & expenditures they are comtem-CREED that a copy of this Or-der be published in the Lowell Ledger once each week for eight (8) successive weeks prior

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Pastor Emeritus: Rev. Norman Woon

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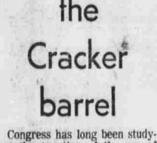
individual belief

seem strange, but it might sat- waist, take it easy and don't will bring a big smile. This will

isfy one breed of drivers for rush. edometers would read very If you have had a heart at- it.

warm your heart, not crippl

"why are you always wishing thoughtful lad, "what else can



VANDER VEEN, FREIHOFER & COOK 1125 W. Main St. Lowell, Michigan 49331

In the Matter of the Petition CLUB, a Michigan Corporation, RICHTER ASSOCIATES, INC., a Michigan corporation, ET AL, To Vacate, Certain Walkways. No. 4853

tion; RICHTER ASSOCIA- earning his living "by the By: George R. Cook

Attorney for Petitioners 1125 W. Main Street Lowell, Michigan, 49931

differently." tack previously, check with Steve Haarman, Fase Street, your doctor before you attempt pharmacist, who had to learn snow shoveling. to translate not only from the An "it can't happen to me" English system to the metric, attitude leads too many men for things you haven't got?" but also into troy and avoirdu- to snow shoveler's heart dis- "Why, mother," retorted the pois systems says, "The metric ease. system is without question the A dollar or so to a husky lad I wish for?"

brogram that must follow in order to change our ways. Dr. Teller felt that it would take a generation, 33 years, to complete a changeover. If the people of the grass-roots showed an excited interest, it could take a lot less time. The first problem is to edu-cate our youngsters and our-selves to the need for change and what it involves. The first problem is to edu-the areas to which they apply." Jerry Southland, a science teacher at Forest Hills Junior High, who is at present giving the seventh graders an insight IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF KENT IN RE THE MATTER OF ESTABLISHING THE NORMAL LAKE LEVEL OF EASTBROOK LAKE No. 3334 OPDEER TO STABLISHING THE NORMAL es. The third step might be to money and are related one to another. I believe that this coun-At a session of said Court, held at the Courthouse in metric measurements would be costly at first; but in the long

ther, orthopedic surgeons at The University of Michigan Medical Center report "ski injuries may be temporarily incapacitating, but are seldor permanently damaging." In STATE OF MICHIGAN - The other words, if you are injured Circuit Court for the County of on the ski slopes this winter, there's a good chance you will be back in your boots next

of QUA-KE-ZIK SPORTSMAN'S CLUB A Michigan Corporation Broken toes are rare because of the good protection provided by ski boots. Injuries of the hands, arms, hips and back are not common ski injuries either.

> of slope injuries, say U-M doctors. Their parting advice-"Take it easy, of course."

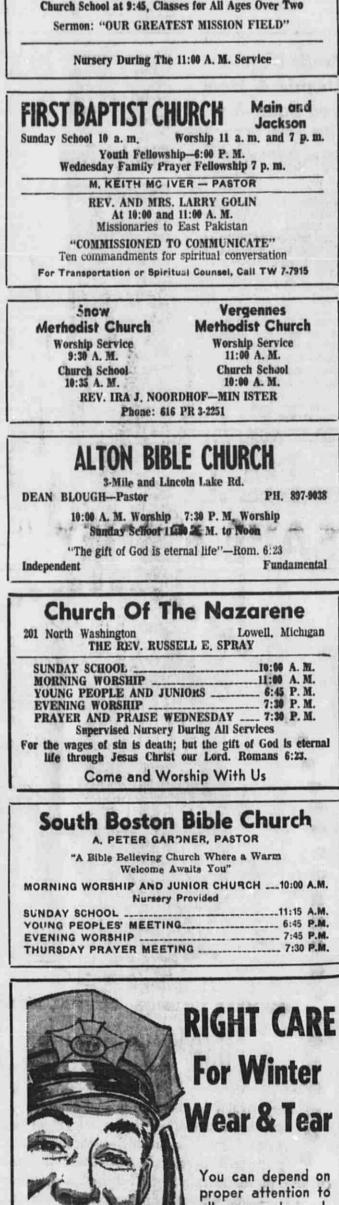
### Snow shoveler's heart disease

Snow Shoveler's heart disease, a malady which has been on the increase the last few winters of heavy snowfalls, may strike you if you don't take it slow and easy. The note of caution was

sounded by Dr. W. B. Prothro. City-County Health Officer with the recent arrival of winter's blast. It was directed principally at men over 40 who aren't used to strenuous physical ex-

condition, leave the shoveling to They can use the money. You can't afford a heart attack if you can avoid it. QUA-KE-ZIK SPORTSMAN'S Any sudden exertion by a CLUB, a Michigan corpora- person not used to exercise or

TES, INC., a Michigan cor-poration, and JOHN R. STIL-ficient to bring on a heart at-ES and HARRY MILLER tack, Dr. Prothro points out. If you must shovel, either because you can't get someone else to do it or because you may feel you must prove to c43-45 someone you're not a panty-



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THE LOWELL LEDGER, FEB. 3, 1966

## He Leadeth Me

In pastures green? Not always; sometimes He Who knoweth best, in kindness leadeth me In many ways where heavy shadows be. Out of the sunshine warm and soft and bright-Out of the sunshine into the darkest night, I oft would faint with sorrow and affright Only for this-I know He holds my hand; So whether in the green or desert land I trust although I may not understand.

SERVICES-10:00 A. M.-7:00 P. M.

Leslie Waters,

**Dennis** A. Hess

Miss Leslie Waters, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D.

Waters, Dickinson Street, SE, Grand Rapids, and Dennis Al-

an Hess repeated their mar-

January 29, in Oakdale Metho-

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Hess,

Daniel C. Wingeier of Alto

Route 1, Alto. The bride wore an empire Finch Fieldhouse.

wed Saturday

And by still waters? No, not always so; Offtimes the heavy tempests round me blow, And o'er my soul the waters and billows go But when the storms beat loudest and I cry Aloud for help, the Master standeth b And whispers to my soul, "Lo, it is I." Above the tempest wild I hear Him say "Beyond this darkness lies a perfect day. In every path of thine I lead the way.'

So whether on the hilltops high and fair I dwell, or in the sunless valleys where The shadows lie-what matters? He is there. So where He leads me. I can safely go. And in the blest hereafter I shall know Why, in His wisdom, He hath led me so.

-Rev. John F. Chaplain

This message paid for by the Sunday School of Calvary Christian Reformed Church

## **Calvary Christian Reformed Church** West Main St., Lowell

H. Buikema, Pastor

Sunday School-11:10 A. M.

**Everyone** Welcome

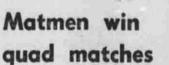
Girls met on Tuesday evening,

of Kim Conrad.

Ramona Bonneville, scribe

were two education specialists; Doyle's. In the intermediate was very important. 11 master of business adminis- school at 3:30 p. m. tration; eight master of sci- Rosie Claeson was pro-tem Had any of the team mem-

Susan Barton, Sub, Scribe,



Last Wednesday night Lowell's grapplers traveled to Rockford and came away with a 30 to 14 win, to remain in first place in the Tri-River conference.

Lowell had two pins by Mike in the first quarter, but drop-Ortowski at 112 and Larry Pow- ped in 17 points to lead at half ers at 180-lbs, John Dawson won time. They failed to sustain 5 team points on a default their second quarter scoring & from his opponent in the first Belding led at the end of the urged to be in attendance. period. Decisions went to Stove third quarter 59-43. Robertson. Pat Hoag. Leo Tay- The final score of the game lor Jim Nauta, and Hillis Kauff- was the Belding Redskins 78, man now wrestling at 165-lbs. the Lowell Red Arrows 57.

Steve Wittenbach at 133-lbs. lost a decision. Dean Richards Wessell 12; Paul Haywood playwrestling at 145-lbs. in the place ing for the first time this seaof injured Gene Dietz gave a- son scored 8; Mike Olson, 8; way 12-lbs. and did a fine job Brad Fonger 7; and Pete Osin losing a close 8 to 6 de- borne 3. cision. Chuck Grudzinskas lost a 1 to 0 decision.

In the heavy weight division Lowell forfeited this match to Bill Tidey, who has not been February 8, instead of Februbeaten in some 25 consecutive ary 1, as it was reported last dual meets. Tidev weighs about week. 250 and Jim Potter was wrest. The JV's won their basket-250 and Jim Potter was wrestling the heavyweight division at about 170-lbs. When Quad West about 170-lbs.

Wins Quad Meet

Last Saturday afternoon and evening 4 of the area's finest prestling teams met in the Lo. The final score was 62-57, with evening 4 of the area's finest wrestling teams met in the Loception in the church social Camp Fire Girls westling teams met in the Lo-hall, following the ceremony. Camp Fire Girls well high gym in what turned out to be a battle from the word Ken Tapley was high pointman go. These four teams were lead-

The fifth grade Camp Fire Girls met on Tuesday evening, January 25. Discussion for the evening Discussion for the evening

defensive player of the game. 44, and Lee 32. This was a battle right down to the wire again. There were 48 matches in this tournament and as the Oki hi group met January 27, 1966 in the 4th grade of Mrs. by each man in each weight

ence; 33 master of arts; and president for the meeting. We bers lost one match or one pin 333 bachelor's degrees. said our Camp Fire Law. Sue we could have been beaten or had a pin and a decision.

two pins. Taking second place Presented a Bachelor of Sci- Susan Barton, Carole Timinis- was Steve Robertson who won

> Winning third places were John Dawson at 103 lbs, who at 112-lbs, won a decision, Jim Nauta at 138-lbs. won a decision and Jim Potter at heavyweight took third on a forfeit. Godwin had four champions: Buckowing in the 95-lb. division, Brown in the 103-lb. division. Palmer at 112-lbs., and

Greenville had 3 champions: Hawley at 133-lbs., Laux at 138-lbs., and Schofield in the heavy. John Lieshman weight division. Lee had one champion in Dertien at 154-lbs. Lowell's matmen are again to be congratulated on their fine performance over these 3

#### Season wind-up

travels to Cedar Springs next Wednesday night in what will conference meet standings. Saturday, February 19, with flowers were white mums. matches both in the afternoon and evening of both days. Don't and Ann Arbor assisted as best God's Word, the Bible, and inorget the meet at Cedar next Wednesday night.

#### JV's defeat Rockford

Lowells JV's beat Rockford 7 to 14, last Wednesday night. Winning on a pin for Lowell was Dave Stock. Winning de-cisions were Herb Reynolds. Rill McPherson, Ron Olson and Phil Wasinski.

defeated.

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#### To enroll members at Chapter Night program

Con the second

Redskins 78,

**Red Arrows 57** 

Friday night, January

Jim Malcolm was high point

Notice-Schedule

team has won on the line this

Terry DeWitt was named the

The February 7 Chapter Night meeting of the Women of the Moose, Chapter 1388, will be held in the club rooms, East Friday night, January 28, held in the club rooms, East Belding overcame a 30-29 half-time deficit to down Lowell's The theme for the processor time deficit to down Lowell's Red Arrows in their second meeting of the basketball seaprogram will be Louise Dilly Lowell trailed Belding 21-13 and her committee.

Rounding out the agenda for

100

# unite couple

Thomas A. Purdy were married Friday evening, January 7, at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints in Alaska, by the Rev. Bruce Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Cooper of Alto and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Purdy, sr., of Caledonia. Jousina, who sang "I Love You Vergennes Cooperative Club

embroidered appliques and a train. A pearl and se- Campfire and Bluebird lead-

The maid of honor. Miss

bride's nephew, Donald Brear-

Season wind-up gan, Michigan, were married at parlors. Presiding as master and mistress of ceremonies next Wednesday night. Lowell January 8, at 1:30 in the after- were the groom's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-The bride wore a floor length ert Purdy, jr.

Susan Schroder,

wed January 8

ionship. Lowell is 8 and 1, and white taffeta skirt had an over-Cedar Springs is 7 and 2. skirt of white tulle. and alencon AT BAPTIST CHURCH SUN. If Lowell can win this one, lace trimmed the bodice of the Rev. and Mrs. Larry Golin will they will be in fine shape to gown. The bride's fingertip veil be our guests Sunday morning take the undisputed Tri-River of illusion was caught to a at 10:00 and 11:00 a.m.

> Evangelism. in the troubled land Miss Colleen Dovle of Lowell of East Pakistan. He will adman. Eric Scott and Robert formation of the need of the

Junglas acted as ushers. people of East Pakistan. An afternoon reception was held at the VFW hall in Lowell. Guests attended from Hol-land. Pontiac, Caledonia, Big I wish to thank my relatives Rapids, Royal Oak, Ann Arbor, Cheboygan & Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. John Lieshman Shown to me during my recent are living in Big Rapids, while stay in the hospital. he is finishing school. Mrs. c43 Lieshman is employed in the

County 4-H office.

Registered nurse, answer cards sent me while in Lansing your country's call, the army General Hospital recently. Your needs you now to help take many acts of kindness were care of its sick and wounded appreciated. in this critical emergency that c43 now exists at home and abroad. Contact the special team of qualified interviewers during the week of 7 - 11 February at room 131A Federal Building. 150 Ionia NW, or call 454-6006, many flowers and other expres-Get complete information with sions of sympathy shown to us absolutely no obligation to at the death of our husband, you. This is urgent.

#### CARD OF THANKS

I wish to announce my deep-BOY SCOUT est thanks and appreciation to all my family, relatives, and friends, for their many visits, WEEK cards, gifts and most of all for their wonderful prayers for my recovery, while in the hospital. FEB. 7-13 May the Lord bless you all. Sharon Pinckney

#### gown of white brocade with a Among the degree candidates hapel train and an illusion veil secured by a miniature crown of seed pearls and crystal. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses. 333 bachelor's degrees. Miss Linda Waters was her Miss Linda Waters was her sister's maid of honor. Miss Marcella Palmer and Miss Lin-da Hess, sister of the bride-groom, were bridesmaids. The wore empire gowns of moss

pleces. They carried bouquets of red and pink carnations. Drecented a B Daniel C. Wingeier of Alto was the best man. Seating the Charles John Ford, son of Mr. our treat. guests' were Richard Wingeier of Alto and Robert Hess, broth-

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Palschool in 1961.



After January 31, Mr. and Mrs. Hess will reside in Flint, Michigan. **Charles Ford** 

University's mid-year com-

mencement January 29, in the

mistress of ceremonies at a re-

# January 25. lan Hess repeated their mar-riage vows in a double ring earns degree

Approximately 407 candidates dist Church. Approximately 407 candidates The bridegroom is the son of took part in Central Michigan Games.

wore empire gowns of moss sentation of degree candidates Girls that were present were with matching veiled bow head-pieces. They carried bouquets sentation of degree candidates was made by Central Michigan University vice-president, Wil-bur E. Moore. Wil-Virginia Bieri, Lisa Siciliano,

centered around a party to be well of the Tri-River. Lowell and Pat McCormick and Richheld at a later date at the home won this meet by one point ov- ard Forester, 1. er Greenville. Members of the group earned Girl Scout honors in Sports and The team scores were Low-ell 48. Greenville 47, Godwin

Larry Powers at 180-lbs. had a decision: Hillis Kaufman won

Division Street, Lowell. Ford us in our closing song of Camp John Dawson at 103 lbs, who graduated from Lowell high Fire Girls.

Brasic at 165-lbs.

top teams.

be the deciding factor in the gown with a fitted bodice and battle for the dual meet champ- long fitted sleeves. The full championship, as the wrestling crown of orange blossoms and They are serving with The championship is based on both she carried a cascade of white Association of Baptists for World the dual meet standings and the fiji mums. The Conference meet will be was the bride's only attendant. dress the Sunday School at 10:00 held at Rockford this year on She was lovely in coral pink a.m. and bring the morning Thursday, February 17. and on with matching accessories. Her message to the church at 11:00

Losing decisions were Tony Ortowski, Steve Thaler, and George Harwood, Losing on a pin was Steve Foss in his first CALL NURSES match. The JV's are still un-

COMPLETE

Lloyd C. Houghton CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends, neighbors and relatives for the father and grandfather. c43 The Fred Kropf Family



Parents of the couple are

Mrs. Roger Cooper and Miss logues. Karen Purdy, bridesmaids,

Attending the bride as flower bers please be present. girl was her niece, Becky Smith, Ring bearer was the

ter of Mr. and Mrs. wayne ian, mike similit and sames to my children by neighbors Schröder of Sayles Road, and John Lieshman of Mr. and Mrs. John Lieshman of Cheboy-

MISSIONARIES TO SPEAK

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank all my friends

and relatives for the letters and

Helen Ingenthron

# coming

Evening Club will meet with Mrs. Robert Hahn Tuesday February 8, at 8 p. m. Martha Logan, home economist, from the evening will be the enroll- Runciman Company will be the ment of new members and a speaker. She will have samples social hour. All members are to taste and recipe kits to take home.

> The Lowell Women's Club will meet at 3 p. m. on Wednesday, February 9, in the club rooms, Tea committee will be Mrs. Me-Kinnie, Mrs. Doyle and Mrs. Won

St. Mary's Altar Society will are the proud grandparents. meet Monday. February 7, at 8 o'clock at St. Mary's School.

South Boston Extension Club will meet at 1 p. m. Tuesday, February 8, at the home of Rose Tallant. There will be a lesson and a movie on "Safety." Bertha Rittenger is co-

The American Legion, Clark-Ellis Post, will meet Monday evening, February 14. Snow Farm Bureau will meet at Snow Christian Center Feb-

ruary 11, at 8 p. m. Mrs. Clare Carey will be the hostess. The February 7 Chapter Night meeting of the Women of the Moose, Chapter 1388, will be

held in the lodge club rooms at 8 p. m. Hospital Guild chairman Louise Dilly and her committee will have charge of the The organist, Mrs. John A. program. An enrollment of Batdorff of Caledonia, accom-panied the soloist, Mrs. Fred

Truly," and "The Wedding will meet Thursday, February Prayer." Given in marriage by her father, the bride entered the sanctuary adorned in a full-length gown of white satin, fashioned with a scoop neck-liffe, long sleeves accented with embroidered appliques and a 3. at the home of Gertrude Ry-

quined headpiece held her veil, ers will meet at 1:30 p. m and she carried an arrange- Thursday. February 3, at the ment of white roses on a white home of Mrs. Leonard Jackson, 923 N. Washington.

Mardell Temple, was attired in a vellow crepe dress enchanted meets Monday evening, Februwith gold brocade and a match-ing headplece. Yellow roses on William Schreur, with Mrs. Roba white muff completed her en- ert Kyser as co-hostess. Bring new members and garden cata-

c42-44 wore identical dresses to that of the maid of honor, and car-ried yellow roses on white 9, at the Legion Building. Installation of officers. All mem-

### CARD OF THANKS

Best man was the groom's tude and sincere appreciation Susan Kay Schroder, daugh-brother, Lee Purdy. Ushers were Roger Cooper, James To-other acts of kindness shown ter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne lan, Mike Smith and James to my children by neighbors

## HAVING INSURANCE TROUBLE?

foo old\_too young\_accidents\_tickets\_other reasons. Tim is short...you have until February 28, or pay the state \$35.00. WE CAN HELP YOU-BUT DON'T DELAY! -CALL 897-9269-

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Hogs \_\_\_\_\_up to \$29.50 cwt. Sows \_\_\_\_\_ \_up to \$23.70 cwt. Boars up to \$21.75 cwt. Feeder Pigs \_\_\_\_\_ from \$23.70 to \$30.50 each Hay \_\_\_\_\_from 36c to 84c bale Straw \_\_\_\_\_from 39c to 59c bale

The sale has the largest number of buyers paying the highest market prices for your livestock. Valuable Free Gift given away at 9:30 o'clock every Monday 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. **RAVENNA LIVESTOCK SALES** 

George Wright RAVENNA, MICHIGAN J. Paul Herman



## Just arrived

Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Peters. ir., of Lowell are the proud parents of a baby girl, Renee Lynne born January 28, 1966, at Butterworth Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds, 10½ ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schroder of Connecticut announce the birth of their first child, a girl, Erin Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne\_Schroder of Sayles Rd.

# -Schoolcalendar

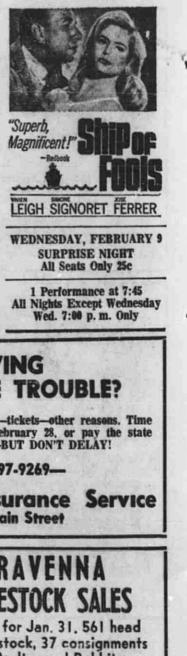
hostess for the meeting. The Lowell Business and Pro-fessional Women's Club will meet Monday evening, Febru-ary 14, at the American Le-gion Building on Fast Main St. ary 14, at the American Le-gion Building on East Main St. ball, Rockford, here.



FEB. 3, 4, 5 Billies got the Beat!

Patty Duke Bill'e" JIM BACKUS/JANE GREER WARREN BERLINGER COLOR

> SUN., MON., TUES., FEB. 6, 7, 8



# The Lowell Ledger—Section Two THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1966

# City Council proceedings

the city hall.

at 8:00 p. m. and the roll was a nominal sum, that this land called by the clerk.

neider, Mayor Wittenbach. Absent: None

the regular session of November 15, 1965, be approved after correcting the figure of "566 feet" to "430 feet" (page 4); Mr. Story's surveyor charged approximately % acre. He rec-ber 15, 1965, be approved after to "430 feet" (page 4); Mr. Story's surveyor charged acre. He rec-ber 15, 1965, be approved after to "566 feet" to "430 feet" (page 4); Mr. Story's surveyor charged

Yes: Councilmen Schneider, Reynolds, Schlernitzauer, May-

or Wittenbach, Councilman Doyle, 5.

NO: NODE	
The clerk read the	following
list of deposits since	
vember 15 meeting:	
General Fund	\$3,435.53
Water-Sewer Fund	4,218.19
Cemetery Fund	275.00
Agency Fund	10,936.71
Bills payable:	0.000
General	\$8,293.05

nicipal League to designate a based on the sum he demand-legislative contact man. City ed of Mr. Hahn for an easement Manager Olson was named. this land would be worth in 2. Letter from Michigan Municipal League requesting Lo-well's city clerk's participation

Home Assurance Corporation, advising that 25 cents per share will be paid December 27, 1965,

activities.

### UNFINISHED BUSINESS

easement request. Manager Ol-son related that Mr. Story had come to the city office request-2-C zone. Central Business Dising a building permit to erect a house on land owned by him in Avery's Plat, west of Shep-ard Road. Mr. Story stated at Nowever, and Council voted ad-bowever, and Council voted ad-to grant subject to such resol-that the wording should remain, however, and Council voted ad-to grant subject to such resol-tion remaining on file in the ind of not less than 20 days; ARTICLE II - DEFINI-casement subject to such resol-tion of not less than 20 days; ARTICLE II - DEFINI-City Clerk's office for a per-tod of not less than 20 days; in Avery's Plat, west of Shep-ard Road. Mr. Story stated at the time he had an easement from Mr. Hugh Young. After the base it was brought to the he had excavated city property, and the manager's inspection of the site confirmed that he had the si what he could do and Manager Olson suggested that he re-quest an easement over where this roadway had been cut. Mr. CITY MANAGER REPORTS 1. 1965-66 salt requirements this roadway had been cut. Mr. CITY MANAGER REPORTS Story contended he thought this al Salt Company whose low bid was a city street but he was was \$11.10 per ton. told by the Manager, when taking out his building permit, that it was not a street. The draw-towell's application for sewage ing he had produced, with the designation "Walnut Court," thereon, was merely a drawing for a private individual, had no

such resolution granting the easement, to be on file in the clerk's office for at least 20 days prior to final action. Mr. Story acknowledged, on being questioned, that he al-Mr. Story acknowledged, that he albeing questioned, that he al-ready had a 16-foot easement from adjoining property own-er, Mr. Hugh Young, for in-

land for a street right-of-way, that it should be used for that, and that having Mr. Story's nitzauer, that the bills payable bouse on the tax roll would be allowed and warrants is-bouse on the tax roll would be allowed and warrants is-bouse on the tax roll would be used for that, and chat having Mr. Story's nitzauer, that the bills payable bouse on the tax roll would be allowed and warrants is-bouse on the tax roll would be used for that, bouse on the tax roll would be used for that, bouse on the tax roll would be used for that, bouse on the tax roll would be used for that, bouse on the tax roll would be used for that, bouse on the tax roll would be used for that the bills payable bouse on the tax roll would be used for that the bills payable bouse on the tax roll would be used for that the bills payable bouse on the tax roll would be used for that the bills payable be allowed and warrants is-be allowed and warr

Regular session, December 6, amount to \$5,000 over ten-year 1965, in the council room of period in taxes.

Mr. Peter Speerstra stated Council was called to order that he was not in favor of Mayor Arnold A. Wittenbach granting the easement for just had not been given to the city, Present: Councilmen Doyle, Reynolds, Schlernitzauer, Sch-for a similarly sized area. He it had been acquired by tradadded that the average lot in Lowell sells for from \$1,000 to IT WAS MOVED by Council- \$2,000 and that the area be-

IT WAS FURTHER MOVED that the City should prive what person or property of another, that the minutes of the special the prior owner's rights were or shall use any obscene or imburden on the City to prove moral conduct or behavior in lowing ordinance be adopted: anything, that the City owned any public street or place in

of the property being discuss-ed, objected to giving an ease-ment, recommended outright sale. Mr. Sobert Hahn was al-so present to object to giving an easement, or disposing of General\$8,293.05Water-Sewer737.10Bond Proceeds Constructionan easement, or disposing ofFund843.00 und 843.00 Request of Michigan Mu-bal League to designate a lative contact man. City ed of Mr. Hahn for an easement ware and in the city and based on the sum he demand-et of Mr. Hahn for an easement ware and accessing and are hereby declared to be disorderly persons under this ordinance, and upon pleading culture and the sum hereby declared to be disorderly persons under this ordinance, and upon pleading culture and the sum hereby declared to be disorderly persons under this ordinance, and upon pleading culture and the sum hereby declared to be disorderly persons under this ordinance and upon pleading culture and the sum hereby declared to be disorderly persons under this ordinance and upon pleading culture and the sum hereby declared to be disorderly persons under this ordinance and upon pleading culture and the sum hereby declared to the disorderly persons under this ordinance and upon pleading culture and the sum hereby declared to the disorderly persons under this ordinance and upon pleading culture and the sum hereby declared to the disorderly persons under this ordinance and upon pleading culture and the sum hereby declared to the disorderly persons under this ordinance and upon pleading culture and the sum hereby declared to the disorderly persons under this ordinance and the sum hereby declared to the disorderly persons under this t excess of \$7,000.

Mr. Story claimed that he more than Seventy-five Dollars, micipal League requesting tor well's city clerk's participation in a panel for a seminar on city government at Ferris State College in February. It was the unanimous opinion that the clerk manimous ge in February. It was the imous opinion that the clerk id participate. Together they again looked thru the city office, found no streets in expression and the court may furties and the court may furt the city of a drawing by Wil-session of a drawing by Wil-session of a drawing by Wil-the city of a drawing by Wil-session of a drawing by Wil-the city of a drawing by Wil-session of a drawing by Wil-the city of a drawing by Wil-session of a drawing by Wil-the city of will be paid December 27, 1945, to stockholders of record on December 18, 1967, and that a 20 percent dividend on the com-mon stock will also be paid in December to stockholders of record December 3, 1967, Mayor Wittenach, presented a "Distinguished Service Award to Councilman Reynolds, from te National Chairman of Uni-ted Nations Day, for his partici-pation in United Nations Day, for his partici-sativities. Will be add presented for the stockholders of record December 3, 1967, Mayor Wittenach, presented a "Distinguished Service Award to Councilman Reynolds, from te National Chairman of Uni-ted Nations Day, for his partici-pation in United Nations Day, for his partici-a citivities. Will be paid in Story state the as-sumed fits strip was meant te National Chairman of Uni-ted Nations Day, for his partici-a citivities. Will be paid in Story state the as-sumed fits strip was meant te National Chairman of Uni-ted Nations Day, for his partici-a citivities. Will be add the strip was meant te National Chairman of Uni-ted Nations Day, for his partici-a citivities. Will be add the strip was meant te National Chairman of Uni-ted Nations Day, for his partici-a citivities. Will be a citive rewas meant te National Chairman of Uni-ted Nations Day, for his partici-a citivities. Will be add the determine the rewaint of this Ordinances in the National Chairman of Uni-ted Nations Day, for his partici-pation in United Nations Day, for his partici-a citivities. Will be a citive rewaint and the determinent for in-sum not exceeding on the con-strip was meant term strip ress and egress that it should e tabled, while they studied

done so. Mr. Story then asked his suggestion incorporated. Lowell hereby ratify its ease- in a substantial manner by a (20) MOBILE HOME PARK. al the singular. The word ed or reduced.

contract awarded to Internation-

2. Notice from Michigan Wa-Lowell's application for sewage treatment plant, already ap-proved by the state, is in the hands of the U. S. Public

Yes: Councilmen Doyle, Schneider, Mayor Wittenbach, Councilmen Schlernitzauer, Reynolds, No: None.

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Reynolds, supported by Schneider, that the following or-dinance be adopted: 2. Town 6 North, Range 9 West, except the East 425 feet there-**CITY OF LOWELL** DISORDERLY PERSONS

**ORDINANCE NO. 21** EFFECTIVE DATE December 29, 1965 THE CITY OF LOWELL OR-

DAINS:

SECTION 1. All persons who shall neglect or refuse to provide for and support their families according to their means and abilities, all persons who Mr. Story's surveyor charged mit any trespass against the Mr. Hugh Young was present to also request an easement to the west end of his property, "if easements are being hand-ed out." Mrs. Marion Siegel, residing on Jackson Street, west of the property being discuss-ed, objected to giving an easeof not less than Five and not

flict herewith are hereby re-

WHEREAS, the Lowell City Council voted to grant such easement subject to such resol-ution remaining on file in the City Clerk's office for a per-iod of not less than 20 days: WHEREAS, the Lowell City Council voted to grant such aRTICLE II — DEFINI-tion of land, exclusive of any adjoining street, separated from other parcels or portions by constructed or ereted, which or grant such and adjoining properties. (18) LOT. A parcel or por-tion of land, exclusive of any adjoining street, separated from other parcels or portions by constructed or ereted, which or grant such and adjoining properties. (18) LOT. A parcel or por-tion of land, exclusive of any adjoining street, separated from other parcels or portions by constructed or ereted, which or grant and no yard, court, one or two lots missingle or parcels or portions or particle in the purposes of provid-tion of land, exclusive of any adjoining street, separated from other parcels or portions by description as on a subdivision or provid-tion of land, exclusive of any adjoining street, separated from other parcels or portions by description as on a subdivision or provid-tion of land, exclusive of any adjoining street, separated from other parcels or portions by description as on a subdivision or provid-tion of land, exclusive of any adjoining street, separated from other parcels or portions by description as on a subdivision or portions by description as on a subdivision or parcel of surgery the parcel of the purposes of provid-tion of land, exclusive of any adjoining street, separated from other parcels or portions by description as on a subdivision or portions by description as on a subdivision or parcel of surgery the parcel of the purpose of the same street, shall be considered or ereted, which or parcel of surgery the parcel of the purpose of the same street, shall be considered or ereted or ereted, which or parcel of the surgery the parcel of the purpose of the same street, shall be completed or ereted or ereted or ereted or ereted or ereted or ereted

measured five (5) feet east and west of a line described as Beginning at a point on the North one-eighth line (N <sup>1</sup>/<sub>8</sub>) of the Northeast Quarter (NE<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>) is four hundred thirty (430) feet west of the East line of said Section 2. T6N, R9W, which is four hundred thirty (430) feet west of the East line of said designation "Walnut Court, thereon, was merely a drawing for a private individual, had no official status, and Mr. Story was so advised. The City Council did act on his request at the November 15, 1985 meeting, voting to give Mr. Story an easement for in-gress and egress to his lots such resolution granting the sector 2 company for easement from was no advised. The City Council did act on his request at the November Such resolution granting the sector 2 company for easement from such resolution granting the sector 2 company for easement from such resolution granting the sector 2 company for easement from such resolution granting the sector 2 company for easement from such resolution granting the part of Consumers Pow-the company for easement from such resolution granting the part of Consumers Pow-such resolution granting the part of Consumers Pow-the company for easement from such resolution granting the part of Consumers Pow-tress and egress to his lots such resolution granting the part of Consumers Pow-tress and egress to his part to the part of Consumers Pow-tress and egress to his lots such resolution granting the part of Consumers Pow-tress and egress to his lots such resolution granting the part of Consumers Pow-tress and egress to his lots such resolution granting the part of Consumers Pow-tress and egress to his lots such resolution granting the part of Consumers Pow-tress and egress to his lots such resolution granting the part of Consumers Pow-tress and egress to his lots such resolution granting the part of Consumers Pow-tress and egress to his lots such resolution granting the part of the building matrice as the part of the building

No: None

man Doyle, supported by Sch-Consumers Power Company for to the Board of Appeals. following described parcel: The South 51.5 feet of the East 759 feet of the Northeast Quarter (NE4) of the North-east Quarter (NE4) of Section 2. Tour 6 North Bango 9 West Componentiation of any kind, Compone

PROVIDED, FURTHER, That the said main shall be located (8) BUILDING INSPECTOR. within the South 12 feet of the above described parcel. Yes: Councilmen Doyle, May- permits. or Wittenbach, Councilmen Sch-

olds, that Christmas bonuses tiple dwellings, apartment-hoof \$25.00 each be awarded to tels, boarding and lodging hous- any announcement, declaration, street line or other designated er, Mayor Wittenbach, 5.

No: None. IT WAS MOVED BY Counsession of November 17, 1965, on the property. Manager Ol-be approved as presented, son replied that there was no guilty of any indecent, or im-d by Schneider, that the fol-

> the property, has a deed to it. the City of Lowell, all prosti- An ordinance to amend Ordi- utilities or municipal depart-Mr. Hugh Young was present lect in crowds which shall be 1960, in its entirety.

shall be held to be minimum eral welfare. shall be held to be minimum eral welfare. requirements adopted for the (12) FAMILY. A head of (e) Pylon Sign: A free

by this Ordinance to repeal, than one truck of a rated capealed. SECTION 4. The effective date abrogate, annul or in any way mair or interfere with exist- both. SECTION 4. The effective date abrogate, annul or in any way mair or interfere with exist- both. (30) SINGLE OWNERSHIP. fore issuing a building permit the two adjacent lots in ques-tion has both frontage and area UNFINISHED BUSINESSbe tabled, while they studied<br/>three possible solutions althoughpealed.and reviewconclimant Schneider recom-<br/>ing provisions of other laws or<br/>of this Ordinance is December<br/>of this Ordinance is Mogare, and reviewbe tabled, while they studied<br/>three possible solutions althoughpealed.conclimant of in any way<br/>impair or interfere with exist-<br/>ing provisions of other laws or<br/>ordinance, sexcept those specifically or impliedly repealed by<br/>the November 15, 1965, meeting<br/>it was agreed that it should be<br/>referred to the city attorneybe tabled, while they studied<br/>three possible solutions although<br/>to conclimant Schneider recom-<br/>ordinance, sexcept those specifically or impliedly repealed by<br/>the source or dinance, or any private<br/>referred to the city attorneybe tabled, while they studied<br/>three possible solutions although<br/>to the ordinance is December<br/>20, 1965.pealed.conclimant or in any way<br/>impair or interfere with exist-<br/>ing provisions of other laws or<br/>ordinance, or any private<br/>restrictions placed upon prop-<br/>erty by covenant, deed or oth-<br/>regrement unless repugnantconclimant or in any way<br/>impair or interfere with exist-<br/>ing provisions of other laws or<br/>ordinance, or any private<br/>restrictions placed upon prop-<br/>erty by covenant, deed or oth-<br/>regrement to improve the landsource and<br/>the two adjacent to is in ques-<br/>source or any private<br/>or interfere with exist-<br/>ing provisions of other laws or<br/>or interfere with exist-<br/>ing prov

include a real estate sign ad-vertising for sale or rent the

occupying such dwelling. The person authorized by the

No: None. IT WAS MOVED by Council-residence or sleeping place of one or more persons, including

boarders.

(11) ESSENTIAL SERVICES. Essential services means the erection, construction, alteration or maintenance of public

cilmen Schlernitzauer, Reynolds, duty; nor shall it be held to inant use of the premises.

(27) PRIVATE SWIMMING No: None. IT WAS MOVED by Council-man Dovle, supported by Sch-vertising for sale or rent the property upon which it stands. POOL. Any artificially construc-ted basin or other structure for Martine property upon which it stands. No: None. POOL. Any artificially construc-ted basin or other structure for No: None. 3.1 ZONE DISTRICTS. For the purpose of this Ordinance cable sections of the Ordinance, lernitzauer, that the City of (6) BOARD. Wherever the the holding of water for use the City is hereby divided in- and to determine the best pos Lowell grant an easement to word "Board" is used it refers by the possessor, his family or guests, for swimming, diving tricts known as: installation of gas service and maintenance of same on the following described parcel: (7) BOARDING HOUSE OR ROOMING HOUSE. Shall mean a dwalling having as not include any

where gasoline or other motor fuel or lubricating oil or grease for operating motor vehicles is offered for sale City Council to issue building at retail to the public, includ-(9) DWELLING OR APART-ing sale of accessories, oiling and light motor service on the lernitzauer, Reynolds, Schneid-er, 5. MENT. A building or portion thereof designed or used as the clude major automotive repairs.

man Doyle, supported by Reyn-olds, that Christmas bonuses tiple dwellings, apartment-ho-supported by Reyn-one-family, two-family and mul-tiple dwellings, apartment-ho-tiple dwellings, apartment-ho-tiple dwellings, apartment-ho-(10) DWELLING UNIT. One or more rooms designed for or occupied by not more than one family and two roomers or lowing types of signs and struc- not coincide with such lot lines, tures are defined:

frames attached to a building which projects beyond the build-3.3. LOT DIVIDED BY ZONE an adjoining lot in common own-ership. Accessory buildings shall ing wall and is carried by a LINE. Where a district bound-frame supported by the ground ary line, as established in this or sidewalk below it.

ed by uprights or braces in or upon the ground surface. 3.4. ANNEXED AREAS. Where building be constructed in front of or moved to the front of a

tions, and other similar equip-ment and accessories in con-nection therewith reasonably necessary for the furnishing of utility service by such public (d) Projecting Sign: A sign

nouncement.

to nine classes of Zone Dis-D-1 Industrial District

trict

Business District tural District

District

A-2 One Family Residential A-3 Residential and Garden

Apartment District 3.2 MAP. The Zoning Map delineating the above districts is (29) SIGNS. For the purpose hereby declared to be a part of or such street center lines or (a) Canopy: Any covered structure made of cloth, metal or other material with metal to be 132 feet from the nearest Section or as shown on the 4.9. DWELLING ON REAR (b) Ground Sign: A free Zoning Map, divides a lot or OF LOTS. No building to be standing sign located not clos- lots in single ownership and used as a dwelling shall be coner than one foot to the ground, of record at the time of enact- structed, altered or moved to nor extending more than six ment of this Ordinance, the the rear of a building situated feet above the ground, support-least restricted use shall not ex- on the same lot, nor shall any

(c) Marquee: A covered pro-jection attached to the face of shall become annexed to the the same lot.

part thereof or other structure ted lot which contains 90 per-shall be erected, razed, moved, cent or more of the required

4.3. MIXED OCCUPANCY, Be- (1) TWO LOTS: If each of The November 15, 1965, meeting, it was agreed that it should be referred to the city attorney for his comments and review. Scheeler recommending certain changes in wording (letter atter was tabled but the easement to allow risk system).
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IT WAS MOVED by Council-Dissolution Agreement, Field sign or surface used to display tomers, residents or employees. of the lot between the rear as the location, dimensions and substantially similar design as those houses to be sold within

(3) Sufficient additional data (Continued on next page)

by the Board to determine compliance with the requirements sible physical layout for th proposed use from the standpoint of its relationship to the C-3 General Business Dis- general health, safety and welfare of the City.

C-2 Central Business Dis- (4) Before approving such plan or plans, the Board shall C-1 Planned Neighborhood require proper guarantees that the proposed use will not con-AA Residential and Agricul- stitute a public hazard and is reasonably necessary for the A Suburban Residential Dis- convenience of the community. Any building permitted under A-1 One Family Residential this section shall not be closer than 20 feet to a side lot line

> 4.7. YARDS, Every lot must provide front rear and side vards as required by its zone district. All front yards must face upon a dedicated public street or private street approv ed by the City and no lot may contain more than one prin cipal building unless specifie by its zone district. On streets less than sixty-six feet in wid th, the required front yard shall be increased by one half the difference between the width of the street and sixty-six feet

> 4.8. ACCESSORY BUILDING No accessory building may be built upon any lot on which there is no principal building or structure, except where accessory to a principal use or an adjoining lot in common ownnot exceed the height regula

Light the service by such public utility service by such public departments or commissions or for provisions of this Ordinance shall be held to be minimum and explicit to be minimum and the service by such public departments or commissions or for public health or safety or gen-4.1. ZONING AFFECTS EV- may be used for a single fam

4.11. CORNER LOTS. Where

ter Michaud's request to cut woods in the northwest corner of the city dump. Tabled. O City Clerkton meter allow and in a subdivision for a period of one year, provided all of the conducted of the city dump. Tabled.

The proper variance of the prope

5.4. RESIDERATION AND RE-PAIRS. Such repairs and main-tenance work as are required to keep a non-conforming building or structure in a sound con-dition may be made. If a non-conforming building or struc-ture is damaged or destroyed to the extent of 60 percent of the contexpondence of the contexpond

5.5. NON-CONFORMING DUE tance measured from the near- shall be at least 20 fect dis- view of vehicular traffic or ad- be removed within seven days advertising gasoline prices or (a) No roof sign-shall ex. (Continued on next page)

connection with a cemetery. 9.3. REQUIRED CONDI-TIONS. The following conditions are required: (1) Off-street parking shall be

provided in accordance with Article VI. (2) Signs and billboards shall

meet the provisions of Section

(3) Garages and service sta-tions shall meet the provisions of Article VI and Article VIII. marily for the general shopping (4) The premises shall be ing, with the following exceptied therein:

(4) All operation or servic-ing shall be conducted wholly within the confines of a build-the following uses are permit-(5) There shall be a total lot

 ARTICLE X-C-3 GENERAL
 Vided for each location. Eac

used for off-street parking, pro-vided no parking area shall be nearer than 5 feet to any dis-trict boundary line. (5) Y A R D VARIATION: (6) Any use ports line of need be provided next to said right-of-way. (3) Separate public sewer and need be provided next to said right-of-way. (3) Separate public sewer and need be provided next to said right-of-way.

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ning order within 300 feet of any other Zone boundary line. (e) Cement packaging, met-al reduction or smelting. (f) Steel furnace, blooming or rolling mill. (g) The incineration or re-duction, of dead animals, offat or garbage. (h) Crematory, except in (c) Such or parking area shall be (c) parking are

area of not less than 3,000 provided in accordance with Ar- cel adjoins a C or D District. that any building or structure District. In addition, the re- (Continued on next page)

dential District are prohibited ing containing not more than

(1) The uses permitted by

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three dwelling units on each lot and garden apartment units as specified in Section 18.7. (3) Exceptional uses as listed

in Section 18.5. (4) Accessory uses that are

customarily incidental to any permitted principal use, to the extent that such accessory uses do not constitute, create or increase a nuisance in fact which adversely affects a legal use of adjoining or nearby premises. Such accessory uses shall include home occupations as defined and limited in Article XIII and signs as specified in Article VII.

18.2. PROHIBITED USES. Within any A-3 District, no building, structure or premises shall be used and no building or structure shall be erected or altered which is intended or designed to be used in whole or in part for any use not permitted by Section 18.1. Row houses are prohibited.

18.3. REQUIRED CONDI-TIONS. Off-street parking shall be provided in accordance with the requirements of Article VI of this Ordinance

18.4. HEIGHT AND AREA. The following height and area regulations shall apply:

No building (1) HEIGHT: shall exceed a maximum of two and one-half stories or 35 feet in height, whichever is the less-

(2) FRONT YARD: There shall be a front yard of not less than 30 feet from the street line

(3) SIDE YARD: For one-two three-family residences, and and conversions there shall be two side yards totalling at least 13 feet at the building line, and no side yard shall be less than five feet, provided that where a side yard adjoins a side street a minimum yard of 12 feet is required. For all other types of principal buildings, minimum side yards of 20 feet on each side are required.

(4) REAR YARD: There shall be a rear yard of at least 25 feet.

(5) LOT AREA: For each single family dwelling there shall be a lot area of at least square feet. Two and three-family or group dwellings require a lot area of 3,000 square feet per family.

(6) FLOOR AREA: There shall be a minimum floor area of 800 square feet for each new single family dwelling erected. Multiple structures shall have an average floor area of 600 square feet per dwelling unit. 18.5. EXCEPTIONAL USES. Wherever an A-3 District faces upon a marked State highway with a width of 80 feet or more. the Board may permit offices for groups of doctors or other sional persons, an office building designed for use by an ingurance company or a similar type office, subject to the pro-Wherever an A-3 District is located within 450 feet of the C-2 Business District or a D-1 District, the Board shall, upon application by the owner and a public hearing thereon, permit a funeral home, motel or office use of such premises, subject to the following limitations: (1) Any building then or thereafter located thereon shall conform to the residential character of the neighborhood. (2) No part of the principal building shall be more than 125 feet from the street right-of-way line, nor shall any new prinbuilding be placed closer than 20 feet to the next adjoining residentially zoned property on which an office use is not permitted by this Section.

quirements of the District must be met.

(3) Where there is more than one apartment dwelling located on a lot no building shall be located in front of the main entrance wall of another unless separated by a common yard of at least 50 feet nor shall any building be located in back of the rear entrance wall of another unless separated by itv. a common yard of at least 100 feet. Every group dwelling shall have a landscaped rear yard of at least 30 feet unobstructed by any accessory building, provided such space may be located across a driveway leading

to a garage within the dwelling. (4) The distance between buildings or between any building and the nearest lot line shall not be less than the height of the building, nor less than 20 feet in any case. (5) Every dwelling in such

dwelling group shall be within 150 feet of a public street and an off-street parking area. (6) Off-street parking facili-

ties shall be provided on a part of such dwelling group at the ratio of one and one-half space for each dwelling unit in accordance with the requirements of Article VI of this Ordinance, and such parking facilities may be provided in the required side or rear vards.

(7) No building permit for a use other than a one-family residence shall be issued until a complete plot plan of the proposed use has been reviewed

and approved by the Planning Commission. The Planning Commission shall examine the location and arrangement of all buildings, driveways, streets, walkways, open areas, parking facilities and screening in relation to safety hazards, convenience and adjoining land uses. Building construction plans must be submitted to the Fire Inspector and approved prior to issuance of a Building Permit. The Building Inspector shall not issue a Certificate of Occupancy and Compliance until he has ascertained that all the requirements of this Ordinance and the approved plans

#### ARTICLE XIX - ADMINIS-TRATION AND ENFORCE-MENT

have been met.

AND BUILDING PLANS, No building or structure or part thereof shall be erected, raised, moved, extended, enlarged, altered or demolished until a permit has been granted by the Building Inspector, Application therefor shall be filed in duplicate by the owner or his agent and it shall state the intended use of the structure and of the land. The application shall be accompanied by detailed plans and specifications, a plot plan showing open spaces, the established building lines within the block and such other information as may be necessary or desirable to provide for the enforcement of this Ordinance.

of the Building Inspector to keep all records of all inspections and applications for build ing permits and of all such permits issued, with a notation of all special conditions involved. He shall file and safely keep copies of all plans other than for one family houses and fees submitted with such ap plications, and the same shall form a part of the records of his office and shall be available to the Governing Body and all other officials of the municipal-

cupied or used and no building or denied within 10 days from the date written application therefor has been received by the Building Inspector. Where any special use conditions are

applicable, said conditions shall be stated on the certificate of occupancy A record of all certificates of occupancy shall be kept on file in the office of the Building Inspector and copies shall be furnished upon request to any per-

son having a proprietory or lease-hold interest in the building or land affected Where a building permit is not involved. a fee of two dollars (\$2.00) shall be charged for each original certificate and one dollar (\$1.00) for each copy thereof. A copy shall be sent to the City Clerk and the City Assessor by the Building Inspector. 19.4. VIOLATION AND PEN-ALTY. Any owner or agent, and any person or corporation who shall violate any of the provisions of this Ordinance or fail to comply therewith or with any of the requirements thereof or who shall erect, structurally alter, enlarge, rebuild or move any building or buildings or any structure or who shall put into use any lot or land in violation of any detailed statement or plan submitted hereunder, who shall refuse reasonable opportunity to inspect any premses, shall be liable to a fine of

19.1 BUILDING PERMITS not more than \$260.00 or to imprisonment for not more than 90 days, or to both such fines and imprisonment. Each and every day such violation continues shall be deemed a separate and distinct violation. The owner of any building or structure, lot or land or part

thereof, where anything in violation of this Ordinance shall be placed or shall exist and any architect, builder, contractor, agent, person or corporation employed in connection therewith and who assists in the commission of such violation shall each be guilty of a separate violation and upon conviction thereof, shall each be li-

the Board within 30 days after the date of the action appealed from. A copy of the notice of appeals shall promptly be served upon the officer from whom the appeal is taken, who shall forthwith transmit to the Board all papers constituting the record upon which the action appealed from was taken. An appeal shall stay all proceedings in furtherance of the action in respect to which the decision or order appealed from was made, unless the officer from whom the appeal is taken certifies to the Board that by reason of the facts stated in the certificate, a stay would, in his opinion, cause imminent peril to life or property. In such case, proceedings shall not be stayed except upon a restraining order granted by the Board of Appeals or by the Circuit Court by application of notice to the officer from whom the appeal is taken and on due cause shown. 20.6. VARIANCES. Subject to

the provisions of Section 20.7 of this Ordinance, and in addition to other duties and powers specified herein, the Board after public hearing, shall have the power to decide applications for variances:

(1) Where it is alleged by the applicant that there is error or misinterpretation in any order. requirement, decision, grant, or refusal made by the Building Inspector or other administrative officer of the municipality in the carrying out or enforce ment of the provisions of this Ordinance: or

(2) Where it is alleged by the applicant that by reason of the exceptional narrowness, shallowness or shape of a specific piece of property on the effective date of this Ordianance, or by reason of exceptional topo graphic conditions or other extraordinary situation or condition of the land, building or structure, or of the use or development of the property immediately adjoining the property in question, the literal enforcement of the requirements of this Ordinance would involve practical difficulties or would cause undue hardship, provided that the Board shall not grant a variance on a lot of less than the requirements of its zone. even though such lot existed at the time of the passage of this Ordinance, if the owner or members of his immediate family owned adjacent land which could, without undue hardship be included as part of the lot;

(3) Where it is alleged by the applicant that there are practical difficulties or unnecessary hardship in the way of carrying out the strict letter of this Ordinance relating to the construction, structural changes in equipment, or alterations of buildings or structures, or the use of land, buildings or structures, so that the spirit of this Ordinance shall be observed. public safety secured and substantial justice done.

Mayor such 3 month period, or having hazardous, harmful, noxious, offensive or a nuisance to the obtained the same should he surrounding neighborhood by fail to commence work thereunder within such 3 month perreason of noise, smoke, odor, I certify that Ordinances Nos. vibration, dust, dirt, cinders, iod, it shall be conclusively pre-21 and 22, of which the forenoxious gases, glare, heat, fire sumed that the appellant 10 going are true and correct coppotential, sewage wastes, polluapplicant has waived, withies were adopted by the drawn and abandoned his ap-Lowell City Council on the 6th tion, parking, transportation, traffic, aesthetic effect, devalupeal or his application and all day of December, 1965. ation of property values andpermissions, variances and per-Date: December 8, 1965. or psychological effects, and for mits to him granted, and such the purpose of making such a permissions, permits and varidetermination may enlist the ances to him granted shall be I certify that Ordinance No. deemed automatically rescinded aid of experts, technicians and 21 was published in full consultants. The Board shall deby said Board of Appeals. "The Lowell Ledger" on Decide the appropriateness of ex-Should the appellant or apcember 9, 1965, a newspaper ceptions and conditional uses plicant commence construction published in the City of Lowithin the intent of the Ordior alteration within said well, as required by the City nance and may impose such remonth period, but should he fail Charter. This ordinance became to complete such construction quirements and conditions neceffective December 20, 1965. essary to preserve such intent. or alteration within said 12 Date: December 8, 1965 In the determination of such month period, the Board may requirements and conditions of upon 10 days notice in writing use, the Board shall consider rescind or revoke the granted I certify that Ordinance No. variance, or the issuance of the standards enumerated here-22 was published in full in "The in for similar uses devising the permit or permits, or other Lowell Ledger" on February 3, such proportionate requirements action authorized to appellant 1966, a newspaper published as will achieve compatibility of or applicant, if the Board finds the City of Lowell, as required use and do substantial justice that no good cause appears for by the City Charter. That orthe failure to complete within and serve the public interest. dinance becomes effective Feb-20.10. PUBLIC HEARINGS. such 12 month period and if ruary 14, 1966. the Board further finds that Upon the filing of any appeal conditions have so altered or as hereinafter provided, or other application in any matter or changed in the interval since the variance, permit or action was granted, that revocation or proceedings over which the Board of Appeals shall have 1965, in the Council room of the rescission of the action is justijurisdiction by law or ordi-City Hall. dinance, the Board shall hold a fied. Council was called to order 20.14 VOTE NECESSARY hearing on such appeal or apby Mayor Arnold A. Wittenbach FOR DECISION. The final displication at its next meeting to at 8:05 p. m. and the roll was be held not less than 15 days position of any matter of the Board shall require the concur-ring vote of 4 of its members. called by the clerk. after the date of such filing Present: Councilmen Doyle, and shall cause notice of the Reynolds, Mayor Wittenbach, 3. 20.15. MINUTES AND RECtime and place of the hearing Absent: Councilmen Schlernit-ORDS. The Secretary shall keep to be given to the applicant or minutes of the Board's proceedzauer and Schneider appellant and a similar notice. IT WAS MOVED by Councilstating the purpose of the hear-ing to be published in the ofings showing the vote of each man Reynolds, supported by Doyle, that the minutes of the member upon every question, or if absent or failing to vote, ficial newspaper of the municiindicating that fact. The Secreregular session of December 6, pality. The Building Inspector 1965, be approved with the cortary shall keep records of the shall give personal notice of the rection of the word "lot" for time, place and purpose of the Board's examinations and offi-"acre" on page 4. Yes: Doyle, Wittenbach, Reyncial actions, all of which shall hearing within the time required by law, by hand with signabe immediately filed in the Office of the Board and shall be olds. tures obtained, or by certified No: None mail, to all owners of property a public record. (8:08 p. m. Councilman Schnelsituated within or without the ARTICLE XXI - SEPARAder entered the meeting) municipality and within 300 feet BILITY The clerk read the following of the property to be affected 21.1. In case any section or list of deposits since the Deby said appeal or application. provision of this Ordinance shall cember 6, 1965 meeting: Such notice shall be given be held invalid in any court, either by handing a copy therethe same shall not affect any General Fund of to the said property owners other article, section or pro-Water-Sewer Fund or by leaving a copy thereof vision of this Ordinance, ex-Agency Fund their usual place of abode, cept so far as the article, secif said owners are the occution or portion so declared in-Bills payable: pants of the property affected valid shall be inseparable from General by such appeal or application the remainder or any portion Water-Sewer or are residents of the municithereof Agency Fund pality. Whenever said owners ARTICLE XXII - AMENDare non-residents, such notice **MENTS AND ADOPTIONS** may be given by sending writ-(4) Where it is alleged that 22.1. Any interested person ten notice thereof by certified 1. Officer Bruce Phillips' letter the condition or situation of the public agency may make mail to the last known address of resignation from Police Force. written request to the governof the property owner or own-Clerk directed to acknowledge. ing body of the municipality ers, as shown by the most re-2. Invitation to attend Michfor the adoption of a zoning cent tax lists. Where ownership igan State Association of Superchange or amendment to this is in more than one person, a visors conference in Lansing on Zoning Ordinance. If said repartnership, a corporation, an infant or a trust, service upon January 17-20. Referred to Counquest shows just cause for consideration the governing body cilman Schlernitzauer. any one of the owners or part-3. Letter from Michigan Conshall: ners, an officer or registered (1) Forward the request to struction Safety Commission staagent of the corporation, the ting that municipalities who enthe Planning Commission for guardian or a parent of the ingage in any construction work with their employees are sub-ject to the Act (Act 89 PA 1963). study and report within a specifant, or the trustee of the fied period, not to be less than trust, as the case may be, as 60 days. above set forth, shall be suf-(2) Set a time and place for Manager Olson will ask the ficient. The appellant or applipublic hearing, in no event Municipal League to investigate cant shall by affidavit present sooner than 60 days from such further. satisfactory proof to the Board at the time of the hearing that 4. Letter from Mayor of Ann action, and providing for the Arbor re municipal participalegal publishing of notice of tion in federal income tax colsaid notices have been served such hearing no more than 30 as aforesaid. At the hearing, lections. Read, filed. Manager nor less than 15 days prior to any party may appear in per-Olson will communicate with said hearing son or by attorney or by agent Michigan Municipal League re (3) Give not less than 15 20.11. DECISIONS. The Board any such possibility. days notice of the time and shall render its decision upon place of said hearing by regissuch appeal or application withtered or certified mail to any in 60 days after the hearing public utility or railroad com-1. Request of Royce Story for thereon, and in any event withpany owning or operating any easement for ingress & egress in 90 days after the date of and for sewer installation. Much utility or railroad within any filing of the appeal or applicadiscussion ensued. Councilman area affected by the zoning retion, and upon failure to do so, Doyle reiterated his stand of such appeal or application shall (4) Collect a fee from the the previous meeting, that the thereupon be deemed to be deapplicant sufficient in amount easement should be granted to cided adversely to the appellant Mr. Story, without any strings attached, stating such action to cover the expenses of said or applicant in the same mannotices and hearing. ner as though the Board had (5) Hold said public hearing, was only contributing to the progress of the City by having rendered its decision to that efreceiving all comments and reports requested or noting the this new house on the tax roll. 20.12 FEES. Upon the filing absence of such. Mayor Wittenbach expressed of any appeal or application to (f) Adopt such ordinance or disagreement with this view. He the Board of Appeals by any amendments, with or without stated he would be in favor person other than an officer. changes, provided such changes of selling the land to Mr. Story department, board or agency of are decided upon at the public only under certain conditions: the municipality, the appellant hearing; or refer the same for a. Putting the bank in a safe or applicant shall pay the folfurther report; or deny said condition that would prevent lowing fees to defray the cost amendment. Where, after a erosion. of publishing notice of the apb. Requiring him to pay the city, if it is put up for bids, for zoning ordinance has been duly peal or application and the adopted and an amendment to Board's decision thereon, of the damage done; setting a minsaid ordinance is legally prohearing and recording the mattested by 20 percent or more imum bid. of the frontage to be altered c. Or, selling him an ease-For front, side or rear yard or by 20 percent of the frontage ment on an annual basis. setback variances \_\_\_\_\_\$20.00 across from or behind said d. If it is sold, he would fa-For sign variances \_\_\_\_\$20.00 area to be affected, or where vor retaining an easement for For all other variances . said action is contrary to the the city and for adjoining prop-\$30.00 recommendation of the Planerty owner, Hugh Young. For exceptions and all other ning Commission, such amend-Councilman Schneider favormatters \_ \$30.00 ed selling the property to Mr. Story without giving an easement shall be passed by a full

to hear and decide, in accordthree (3) months after the date ance with the provisions of this when the variance is finally Ordinance, applications for spegranted or the issuance of the cial exceptions, conditional permit is finally approved or uses, interpretations of the Zonthe other action by the appeling Ordinance, and may make lant or applicant is authorized: decisions upon other special and the structure, building or questions on which the Board is alteration as the case may authorized to pass. In consider shall be completed within ing such applications the Board twelve (12) months of said date. For good cause, shall review the case within the Board may, upon application in intent of the Ordinance, giving due regard to the nature and writing stating the reasons condition of all adjacent uses therefor, extend either the 3 and structures and the consismonths or the 12 months pertency therewith of the proposiods Should the appellant or applied use. Before authorizing use, the Board shall determine

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ARTICLE XXIV - WHEN in his opinion, would be what it eventually would mean to the 24.1. This Ordinance shall City

EFFECTIVE

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The foregoing ordinance was

Yes votes: Schlernitzauer, Sch-

The meeting was adjourned

LAURA E. SHEPARD,

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Approved: December 20, 1965

ARNOLD A. WITTENBACH,

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COMMUNICATIONS

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

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manner provided by law.

City of Lowell, Michigan:

No votes: None.

at 11:20 p. m

Mayor Wittenbach stated that, based on what Mr. Story paid for his property there, the portion in question would be worth in the neighborhood of \$1,000.

Councilman Doyle repeated that he favored giving an easement without stipulations and Mr. Speerstra accused him of failing to protect the City's right, which was what he was elected to do instead of favoring Mr. Story's request.

Mgr. Olson made clear that the area in question would not be a street, but only a driveway. It could only be justified as a street if the owner petitioned the City to take it over as a street, after the owner had put it into shape as a street, as sub-dividers are required to do. Thereupon Councilman Doyle offered a motion (See MO-TIONS) which would offer the property for sale but would not include an easement for Mr. Young and which would not require Mr. Story to bid on any other basis that any other competitive bidder. Mr. Speerstra had objected to the latter.

Mr. John Abraham went thru the audit for the fiscal year 1964-65, answered questions concerning it (See MOTIONS).

Request for an applicant to cut scrub oak on a corner of City Sanitation land was refused but it was the consensus that equipment rental should be paid this party for the use of his equipment.

NEW BUSINESS

Police Chief Block asked that Council adopt two amendments to the present vehicle code to cover: (a) Drag racing (b) Careless driving

Regular session, December 20, Referred to City Attorney Vander Veen.

The study on water-sewer rat-es proposed for revision, copies of which had been sent to Council members, was reviewed. It was agreed that by January 17, 1966, sufficient time will have been allowed for thorough study and a new ordinance adopted It was agreed that a special meeting would be held on Monday, December 27, 1965, at 4:30 p.m. for the granting of an easement to Consumers Power Company for gas installation to the Royce Story property. Manager Olson stated he had

received notice from the Conservation Department that early in January 1966, we would receive application forms from that Department for Federal aid on island project in Flat River.

MOTIONS AND RESOLUTIONS

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Doyle, supported by Reynolds, that the bills payable be allowed and warrants issued. Yes: Councilmen Doyle, Schneider, Reynolds, Mayor Wittenbach. 4. No: None

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Doyle, supported by Reynolds, that the City of Lowell offer for sale land hereinafter described, subject to the following provisions: That a qualified appraisal of the land value be established. b. That a minimum bid price be set

19.3. CERTIFICATE OF OC-CUPANCY. No land shall be oc-

hereafter erected or altered. shall be occupied or used in whole or in part for any purpose whatsoever until a certificate of occupancy shall have been issued by the Building Inspector stating that the premises or building complies with all the provisions of the approved plans and all Ordinances of the City. Such certificate occupancy shall be granted

(3) Uses accessory to such principal use shall not extend more than 200 feet from the nearest street right-of-way line.

(4) All height, area and sign requirements and required conditions of the A-3 District shall be met, except that the Board may reduce side yard requirements as to any side vard adjoining premises on which an office use is permitted by this Section

(5) Off-street parking in the ratio of one square foot of parking area for each square foot of floor space shall be provided in accordance with Article VI. (6) Such other reasonable

conditions and limitations as may be imposed by the Board to protect nearby residential

18.6. CONVERSIONS. Conversions of existing buildings into additional residential units is not permitted on lots less than 50 feet wide. No existing building may be converted to more than three dwelling units 18.7. GROUP DWELLINGS The erection of two or more residential buildings upon a plot in single ownership is permitted, when such dwelling groups conform to all provisions of this Section, even though the location of the buildings to be erected and the front, side and rear yard spaces do not conform in all respects to the requirements stipulated in other parts of this Ordinance for a single building on a single lot, provided that the proposed dwelling group shall meet all the following conditions and re-

(1) No building shall contain more than 8 dwelling units. (2) The lot area, height, front yard and floor area re-

Plans shall be draw to scale and shall show actual dimensions in figures. Building and plot plans shall be signed by the person preparing them and by the owner of the property building involved. A fee of \$1.00 per thousand dollars of cost or fractional part thereof to defray the costs of administration and inspections shall ac-

company any plans or appli-No building permit shall be issued for the erection, construction, reconstruction, structural alteration or moving of any building or structure OF part thereof, unless the plans

and intended use indicate that such building or structure is designed to conform in all respects to the provisions of this Ordinance, and is located on a dedicated public street. All bership Building Permits shall expire one year from their date of issuance. An expired Building Permit may be reissued provided all the requirements of this Ordinance or any subsequent amendments thereto are complied with. A copy of all approved Building Permits shall e sent to the City Assessor.

**19.2. ADMINISTRATIVE OF-**FICIALS. This Ordinance shall be enforced by the Building Inspector, who shall in no case except under a written order of the Board or the Governing Body, issue any permit for the erection or structural alteration of any building, nor grant any occupancy permit for any

building or land where the proposed erection, structural alteration or use thereof would be in violation of any of the provisions of this Ordinance. The Building Inspector shall investigate any alleged violation of the Zoning Ordinance coming to his attention, whether by complaint or arising from his own personal knowledge, and if the violation is found to exist. he shall serve notice upon the owner, notifying the Governing Body and prosecute a complaint to terminate said viola-4 members tion before the Municipal Magistrate. The Building Inspector shall make an inspection of all new construction from time to time to ascertain that the dimensions and conditions stated on the application are complied with. He shall also make periodic inspections of the City to ascertain that the requirements of this Ordinance are complied with.

It shall be the further duty

able to the fine or imprisonment, or both, specified in this Section.

ARTICLE XX - BOARD OF APPEALS

20.1. MEMBERSHIP AND APPOINTMENT. Pursuant to Michigan Revised Statutes, nance there shall be a Board of Appeals, consisting of 6 members, each to be appointed by the Mayor with the approval of the Council for overlapping

terms of three (3) years, running from January 1 of the year appointed. Vacancies shall be filed by appointment for the unexpired term. One member shall be a citizen member of the City Planning Commission. The Board shall elect its own Chairman, Vice-Chairman and Secretary from its mem-

20.2. GENERAL GRANT OF POWER. The Board of Appeals shall perform all the duties and have all the powers prescribed by the Revised Statutes of Michigan, and the amendments thereof and supplements thereto and herein more particularly provided. It shall adopt such Rules of Procedure, not inconsistent with the provisions of the Revised Statutes of Michigan and local ordinances as it may deem necessary to the proper performance of its duties and the proper exercise of

its powers. 20.3. EMPLOYEES. The Board may employ such clerical or other assistance as may be necessary, provided that it shall not at any time incur any expense beyond the amount of the appropriation made and then available for that purpose. 20.4. MEETINGS. Meetings of the Board shall be held at the call of the Chairman and at such other times as the Board may determine, and shall be at sufficiently frequesnt intervals, in the discretion of the Board, for the efficient conduct of its business. All meetings shall be open to the public. A quorum shall consist of

20.5. APPEALS. Appeals to the Board of Appeals in any matter over which it may have jurisdiction may be taken by any party aggrieved by the decision or order appealed from, or by an officer, department, board or agency of the municipality affected by such decision or order. A notice of appeal, specifying the grounds thereof. shall be filed with the Clerk of

specific piece of property or the intended use of said property for which the variance is sought is not of so general or recurrent a nature as to make reasonably practical the formulation of a general regulation for such conditions or situation as part of this Zoning Ordi-20.7. VARIANCES PROHIBIT-

ED. No variance in the provisions or requirements of this Ordinance, shall be authorized by the Board unless the Board finds from reasonable evidence that all the following facts and conditions exist:

(1) That there are exceptional or extraordinary circumstances or conditions applying to the property in question as to the tended use of the property that do not apply generally to other properties in the same zoning classification;

(2) That such variance necessary for the preservation and enjoyment of a substantial property right similar to that ssessed by other properties in the same district and in the vicinity, provided that the possibility of increased financial return shall not be deemed sufficient to warrant a variance. (3) That the authorization of such variance will not be of

substantial detriment to adiacent property, and will not materially impair the intent and purposes of this Ordinance or the public health, safety and welfare; and

(4) That the condition or situation of the specific piece of property or the intended use of said property for which the variance is sought is not of so general or recurrent a nature as to make reasonably practical the formulation of a general regulation for such conditions or situation as part of this Zoning Ordinance.

20.8. LAND USE VARIANCE. The Board shall not schedule a public hearing on a land use variance for a use not ordinarily permitted in a zone for a period of not less than 30 days after receipt of the appeal. The Board shall notify the Planning Commission of the appeal upon receipt for study and report. No decision shall be made by the Board until the report of the Planning Commission is received, provided such report shall be made within 30 days of the next regularly scheduled Planning Commission meetin 20.9. SPECIAL CONDITIONS. The Board shall have the power

The cost of taking the testimony stenographically and of transcribing the same shall be borne and paid for by the appellant or applicant, and Board may require such deposit to be made for such purpose as shall be reasonable in the circumstances.

20.13. TIME LIMIT. If the variance is granted or the issurance of a permit is finally approved, or other action by the appellant or applicant authorized, the necessary permit shall be secured and the authorized action begun within

two-thirds vote only. ARTICLE XXIII - REPEAL-ING CONFLICTING ORDINAN-CES 23.1. Any and all ordinances

er granting an easement, since the public seemed to favor a or parts thereof in conflict with or inconsistent with any of the sale Mr. Peter Speerstra was callterms of this Ordinance ard hereby repealed to such extent ed on. He stated he thought that Council should establish a as they are so in conflict or price for the land in question, inconsistent, provided however that lots in Lowell sell for a that the adoption of this Ordiprice of \$1,000 to \$2,000. After nance shall not prevent or bar determining the worth, the Counthe continuance or institution of any proceedings for offenses heretofore committed in violacil could decide whether it should sell, rent it, or grant an tion of any existing ordinance. easement. Also to be considered.

c. That banks be repaired to prevent erosion, by successful hidder

d: That roadway be surfaced, ditched on side, according to requirements of Street Commis-

e. That purchase of the land will be subject to an easement for ingress and egress to the City for access to City-owned land, such easement to pass on to any purchaser of such presently City-owned land.

f. That the City has the right to reject any and all bids.

South 511/2 feet of East 565 feet of Northeast Quarter (NE%) of Northeast Quarter (NE%), Section 2, T6N, R9W, excepting the East 425 feet thereof, City of Lowell, County of Kent.

Yes: Councilmen Doyle, Schneider, Reynolds, 3. No: Mayor Wittenbach

IT WAS MOVED by Council man Schneider, supported by Doyle, that the financial audit for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1965, presented by Auditor John Abraham be acknowled ged and placed on file.

Yes: Councilmen Schneider Reynolds, Mayor Wittenbach, Councilman Doyle, 4. No: None

IT WAS MOVED by Council man Doyle, supported by Sch-neider, that Walter W. Gumser be and hereby is appointed to the County Board of Supervisors as representative from the City of Lowell, for a twoyear term beginning January 1, 1966, to succeed himself.

Yes: Doyle, Wittenbach, Reyn-olds, Schneider, 4. No: None

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Reynolds, supported by Schneider, that Mrs. John (Esther) Fahrni and Mrs. George (Frances) DeGraw be named to the City Board of Canvassers each for four-year terms beginning January 1, 1968. Yes? Reynolds, Schneider, Wit

tenbach, Doyle, 4. No: None

The meeting was adjourned at 11:15 p.m.

Approved: January 3, 1966.

ARNOLD A. WITTENBACH. Mayor LAURA E. SHEPARD