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Weather is the Topic of Conversation **Mail Carriers Need** Help in Big Snow

The main topic of conversation Snow continued to fall over the for all of West Michigan the last week end. Sunday the weather week has been our "old fashioned it hard to take,

winter". Snow, sleet last Wednes- bureau announced that 18 inches day canceled meetings and closed of snow had fallen in the last three roads. Most roads were still in bad weeks, and was still on the ground. shape on Thursday, Thursday Monday morning brought lowest night snow fell and road commis- temperatures of the year, with sion officials informed school au- many readings of from 15 to 20 thorities that school buses would degrees below zero. Garages were have a rough time. Most schools busy all Monday morning towing in the area, including Lowell, For- cars, trucks and school buses, Lowest Hills and Caledonia, closed Fri- ell bus drivers were unable to get moving until after 8 o'clock, and day.

Herb Keyser, Meeuwsen Family in Auto Crash

were prepared, Narrow snow banked 28th Street that runs between Snow Avenue and Buttrick in Cascade Township, was the scene of an accident Tuesday afternoon that injured four members of the Meeuwsen family and local businessman, Herb Key- Snow removal service men found

The cars crashed head on at the crest of a hil about a mile west of Snow SE, both cars complete of snow along roads and driveways wrecks

Hospitalized at Blodgett hospital falling every day a difficult task. were Mrs. Delores Meeuwsen, 24, with severe face cuts; daughter on other years of big snow and Susan, 7, a fractured leg; son Dav- cold. Remembered by most was id, 4 months, a fractured skull. 1945 and the heavy snow and cold. treated for a cut hand and released. as an "Old fashioned winter." The 28th St.

alone in his car, returning to his man Winter really strikes. business place, The Village Inn in Lowell, from his home at 3626 Lowell Bank Re-elects Frances SE, Grand Rapids, He was treated for head cuts and released

Accident Breaks Leg Of Jack Fahrni, Friday

Jack Fahrni, was injured Friday morning, while shoveling snow in deposits in the history of the bank, the Mel Lewis driveway. He was with assets standing at \$4,528,229.94. taken to Butterworth hospital where examination showed a splintered bone just below the knee where the bumper of the backing car struck him. He returned to his jer; D. A. Wingeler and Herbert home Saturday, and will be able Elzinga, assistant cashiers, Dito get around on crutches in a week or so,

The accident occurred, police reported, when Fahrni went to Mel C. H. Runciman, and R. M. Shivel. Lewis for some assistance to repair a snow shovel. Lewis, at- Honor Life Members of tempting to go for some rivets to repair the shovel, backed up his Hocker Chapter R&AM pickup truck with Fahrni trying to clear the snow from behind it, hitting Fahrni in the leg with the bumper. He was taken to his home

carriers in all communities need help in the big snow. We have

car patrons give the mail men at least electricity to Saranac in the early John of Rockford; 2 sisters. Ethel most rural students failed to get to school until late in the morning. ney in deep snow and cold. Tuesday morning brought zero

temperatures to the area, but most 'Flaps'' Aims For **Aviation Renaissance** In Lowell

Village and country highway

Snow Piles Up!

clearing piled snow high along the Editor roads and breaking openings for driveways required lots of work. plenty of jobs, but the sleet packed time, namely aviation. As a stuugar snow of last week was hard on equipment and growing walls terest of several students besides myself in the field, made opening new paths with snow

The part that interested me most Talk about the weather centered Russell Meeuwsen, 33, driver, was 1935 is also remembered by some offer aviation courses that pay for handle. He was one of the men themselves. These schools buy The Meeuwsen family lives at 9050 mild winters of the past few years wrecks and restore them, then sell himself in his ability to do a task with intermittent snow fall has them for a profit, while teaching

Urban (Herb) Keyser, 57, was softened us up, and now when old airframe structure and mechanics

Officers and Directors

State Savings Bank of Lowell, last give them better deals because of of Delton; 11 grandchildren and their training. week the officers and directors As far as defense, it may interwere reelected for the coming year. Harry Day, Executive Vice-President and Cashier, reported highest course in aviation whether it be airframe, mechanics or flying. Officers are as follows: C. H. hardt, vice-president; Harry Day, gram such as this could be set up at 6:30 p. m., in the Runciman titudes taken by graduating senior and extreme cold weather, some without much trouble. Executive vice-president and cash-Interest hasn't died in Lowell, It

is just dormant. rectors, Harry Day, H. J. Engleing for an Aviation Renaissance. hardt, E. C. Foreman, J. P. Freeman, M. W. Gee, L. E. Lampkin

The February 4 convocation of Hooker Chapter Royal Arch Ma. cutt and Wayne Sparks, sons at the Lowell Masonic Temand then removed to the hospital life memberships to two companions, Charles Brown and Clyde Kinyon.

Passes Saturday Lowell city carriers and rural

Carl Havens, 67,

community. He was with Callier sing; three brothers, Mylo of Sun-Postal regulations require that nearly 40 years. Callier brought field, Charles of Grand Rapids and

this much help on the hard jour- 1900's to operate his theatre; then Yeiter of Lowell, and Mrs. Jessie proceded to furnish lights to the Donnely of Ligeniro, Ohio, entire community, selling out to Also surviving are one grand-

> ens was Callier's right hand man, ews, able to handle every task assigned Jane E. Hoover Named

ice man for many years, cutting While reading your last publicathe ice of the Pond north of the tion (Jan. 21), I noticed an article villiage in the winter and then dis-I have been waiting for a long tributing it to the homes of the village in the summer. This era dent at Lowell, I know of the in- has ended too.

him

Havens supervised the construction of the Strand Theatre in 1926] was about the high school courses and worked for Callier in many mentioned, I have found out that capacities until his retirement from there are several smaller high active employment. There were few schools throughout the country that jobs that "Carl" was unable to from an era when a man prided tsell.

Services were held Tuesday afto the students. Graduates of these ternoon, with burial in Oakwood courses take CAA exams and re-Cemetery. He is survived by his ceive pilot and airframe mechanics wife, Winnie May; three daughters, licenses, This provides possibilities Mrs. Frank Dusendang of Grand for many jobs after graduation. Rapids, Mrs. Arthur White of Mt. Also services pick them up and Pleasant, and Mrs. Austin Byrne great-grandchildren.

est you to know that every Russian Lowell Varsity Club To student is required at least one Sponsor Chicken Dinner

The Lowell Varsity Club of Low-It seems there are enough adult ell High School will sponsor a fan- in a 50-minute written examination ing the daylight hours, but because aviationists in Lowell, that a pro-cy chicken dinner on February 2, on homemaking knowledge and at-tinde taking knowledge and at-Elementary building.

Proceeds of this fund raising activity will go towards purchasing We students at Lowell are look- varsity coats for the members of the club. These coats cost a little the Heart Is." Her examination the next day and Mrs. Troy or Flaps over \$18 apiece, and the club paper will be entered in compe-

ATTENTION MOOSE MEMBERS boys in this fund raising event. The Lowell Moose will hold their Tickets may be purchased from At Lowell High School, Miss Hoo-it in to 214 E. Main Street. dances every Saturday, starting at any varsity member or bought at 9:30 p. m. Featuring Howard Nor- the door. For additional informa- History, Co-ordinated studies and e-23tf tion, call GL 9-8723.

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proximately 650 large employment

fields. So if you want to be a

Elmdale resident, passed away in Carl Havens, 67, who passed Lansing on Tuesday, January 27. had to deliver the mail to city and away at his home here Saturday, Funeral services will be here at rural patrons. In the village the January 24, leaves a gap in the the Roth Funeral Chapel on Fricarriers need a path from the history of the community. Working day afternoon at 2 p. m. Rev. for Pollo program, members of the street to the mail box cleaned, and in his youth in the area woodwork- W. P. Reynders will officiate at in the rural areas, snow should be ing factories, he joined the late the services and burial will be Auxiliary of Lowell will call at removed from around the mail box Harvey Callier in the first opera- made in Bowne Center Cemetery, so the carrier can drive his car tion of a theatre in Saranac, and Surviving besides his wife. Emup to deliver the mail from his then the lighting system for the ma, are one son. Floyd of Lan-

Services This Friday

For Clinton W. Schwab

Clinton W. Schwab, 77, former

Consumers Power about 1925, Hav- child and several nieces and neph-

In Lowell, Carl Havens was the Lowell Homemaker



Jane E. Hoover, daughter of Mrs. Leo Hoover, 819 E. Main, Lowell, has been named 1959 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow at Lowell high school.

She received the highest score girls in her school. She will re- of the rural areas may not be conceive a homemaking pin manufac-tacted at this time. So, if you are tured by Josten's, which repre- not contacted, please call TW 7sents the slogan, "Home is Where 7749 or TW 7-9590 and any time

would appreciate the support of the community and the families of the state being be State Betty Crocker Homemaker Or you may bring your contribuver studies Business English, US

works on-the-job at the Ball Floral tonight, when the mothers once shop.

She is a member of Girl's Club will be from 7 to 8 p. m., Thursand Co-op club, Among her many day, January 29, interests she likes roller skating, bowling and reading.

Mark Site of New Church for Lowell

Once again tonight Thursday, January 29 Mothers will march for Polio. As in years past, since the beginning of a Mothers' March SITE OF THE NEW OWELL GOSPEL CHAPEL all the homes within the village limits of Lowell, between the hours of 7 p. m. and 8 p. m., on this night to endeavor to swell the funds for this program which has brought us the wonderful Salk vac-NOW MEETING LE CITY HALL Mar a Horse cine so that we may live in less fear of the dread disease-Polio. SERVICES 10 A.M. all Welcome! We are the lucky ones but because

we are, we must not forget those for whom the vaccine came too late, They still need our financial help for many are still in iron lungs and need much medical attention and care. So once again the Mothers' Marchers will call at your homes this evening to enable you to assist in this continued help.

Mothers' March

For Polio Tonight

It is hoped your contributions will be as generous as in the past and that you will welcome these mothers to your home and if you have a porch light will you please turn it on to enable these women to more easly make their way to and from your home, Because these mothers believe in the March of Dimes, they will be spending an hour of their time in this cold

William Johnson Passes temperature helping you to become In Grand Rapids Hospital a part of the helping hand for polio victims, sufferers of virus William C. Johnson, 75, died Sundiseases, arthritis, and birth de-

day, January 25, in Blodgett hospial, after a lifetime as a farmer Therefore, turn on your porch light tonight-Thursday, January in this vicinity. He was born Sep-29-and let the Mothers' Marchers' tember 22, 1883, near Jaska, Michigan, and came to the South Lowknow that you want to become a helping hand, too. Even if you do ell area some fifty years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were marnot have a porch light, the workers ried in 1903. He was active in the will call at your home, and it is hoped that your contribution will

in the Alto Methodist church, be ready. Some of the rural areas may have been contacted already durdaughters; two sisters, Mrs. Fred Broadbent of Clarksville and Mrs. Albert Johnson of Battle Creek,

> Hot Lunch Menu Vegetable soup and crackers will served to the Lowell school hot lunch partakers next Monday,

February 2, to open the week. tion into the Lowell Bakery-or-mail Along with this will be rolls and butter, jelly, milk and apple torte Let us all be a Helping Hand for dessert, and give to the March of Dimes

For the next day, hot beef sandwiches will be served with buttered again march. Remember the time green beans, milk and fruit

Everyone is invited to worship On Wednesday, baked beans will with this group as they temporariheadline the menu with home-made ly meet in the City Hall, Worship bread, molded salad, milk and pud- service is at 10 a. m. Sunday school, including an ding completing the menu for the class, meets at 11 a, m, Construcday tion of the new Chapel is expected Hot dogs and relishes are planned for Thursday, to be served to begin sometime this summer. along with cottage cheese, potato W. S. C. S. MEETING FRIDAY chips milk and fruit. The W. S. C. S. meeting original-To close the week, macaroni and cheese will be served on Friday ly scheduled for January 23, and Valley cage cellar will take place with home-made bread, crisp sal- postponed, due to weather conditions will be held at 8 p. m., Fri-

Reformed church of Grand Rapids, this week purchased approximately 3 acres of farm land as a site for a proposed Gospel Chapel. This land has been purchased from George R. Lundberg and is located just west of Lowell on M-21, on the north side of the highway. It is adjacent to the large pines on the west edge of Foreman's Hatchery.

The Eastern Avenue Christian

Erection of a sign marking the site of the new Lowell Gospel

Chapel of the Christian Reformed Church was completed this week

just west of the village limits on the north side of M-21, Pictured

here as the sign was placed is Evangelist Henry Buikema, who is

serving as pastor of the Lowell group,

On June 1, of last year, the former South Lowell church and Eastern Avenue Church assumed responsibility for this work and Services were held Wednesday has been conducting services on afternoon in Lowell with burial in Sunday mornings in the City Hall. Oakwood Cemetery, He is survived Prior to this the work was carried by his wife, Lena; daughter, Mrs. on by the Ada and East Paris Eric Strand of Lowell; two grand- Christian Reformed Churches,

Evangelist Henry Buikema has been serving as pastor of this group since June 1. Prior to this he served at the Arcadia Chapel on the northeast section of Grand Rapids for 11 years, Arcadia Chapel was organized into the Arcadia Christian Reformed church during his ministry. He is married and is

the father of four children. The Christian Reformed church is committed to the historic Christian faith, and is Calvinistie in its world and life view.

day, January 30, in the lounge of

the Methodist church. The program

ECIAL NOTICE

Pancake Festival will be held be given on this date. Saturday, January 31, at the Masonic Temple, Lowell, from 6 a, m. aware that new by-laws will be to 8 p. m. All the pancakes you voted on this time, and a good last week was a happy event. branch libraries to receive its own can eat, and there will be sausage attendance is warranted. or eggs and fruit juice to go along with the pancakes, Adults \$1, and children 75 cents. If you like pancakes, come to the Masonic Tem-· ple Saturday, any time during the

Sunday until 7 p. m. day

Vic Hyde to Entertain at Rotary



Featured at the annual Rotary-Ann, ladies night of the Lowell Rotary Club on Wednesday, February 4, in the Runciman Elementary Auditorium, will be Vic Hyde. The people of Lowell should remember Vic Hyde from his zany performance twelve years ago in the Lowell Showboat program. After doing an endless amount of enchores, he rau off the stage, and jumped into the river. While submerged he lost his glasses, and the following day he offered a dollar reward to the boy that found the glasses. The glasses were located, and many of the young boys of Lowell got a chance to go wading in the mass search,

excess baggage to make a long

Vic has just returned from a

When Vic played the Lowell

the Tivoli Theatres.



The W. S. C. S. of the Snow Methodist church will hold their Spiritual Life and business meeting on Tuesday, February 3, at the distance trip, he now has the car home of Mrs. Alex Robertson, 36th in Niles, Michigan. St., at 7:30 p. m.

The meeting was postponed last 2-year tour around the world, playweek on account of the weather. ing 17 countries, and most necently

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formation on jobs and job oppor- percent of the nation's occupations tunities in the United States. Lowell Beer Store open every It was a lucky break for all li- 500 pamphlets and leaflets which day and evenings until 10 p. m.

c-41 brary members but especially teen- describe essential job facts in ap-

ell, Michigan,

this Club.

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No other workers will be hired ed. until production begins, as yet an unpredictable date.

Plan Organization Meeting opportunity of local citizens to in- can I get a promotion? How can tones, vest in the project.

Junior Rifle Club to Meet on January 29

The Lowell Junior Rifle Club divided into nine major occupa- and three clarinets, Julie Erler nine, will meet at the Village Hall Range tional groups, including profession- and Gary Kropf, Mary Kay Barber Lowell 2nds on Thursday evening, January 29, al, semi-professional, managerial and Mary Munroe, and Tari Zahm at 7 p. m. Members of the past and official clerical sales service, and Bonnie Adrianse, two years are urged to attend. agriculture, skilled and semi-skill- All soloists and ensembles will Edward Liscomb, leader of the ed occupations. In turn these nine be judged on their playing and The basketball powerful Cubs from pair service available. group, has medals to hand out divisions are broken down into sub- placed in one of four divisions,

efits?

that members have won and earn- divisions and every type of job superior or first; excellent or sec-Pictured here is Vic posing with his 4 trumpets beside his tiny 3- ed. At this meeting the organiza- has its own folder. Because of the ond; Good or third; or fair or auto. After touring 40,000 miles in so that they may compete in the kit, it is essential that they be Senior High are eligible to enter several years. Europe with this auto, often hav- matches this spring with Ionia, handled carefully and not mixed the State Festival at Ann Arbor,

ing to put it aboard a plane as Ithaca, and Alma, up. If you are interested in shooting

you are cordially invited to join CHIMNEY FIRE FRIDAY The Lowell Fire Department was Lowell last year. Since that time

est Coverage, Ask about our MA- afternon at 1:15, when the chim- en and District Six to the south played Australia for 26 weeks in JOR MEDICAL Policy. Deducti- ney burned out, biew an opening in of us. Our new District 10 includes bles can be used-Lowers your the house and spurted flames.

The only damage was from soot of parallel 43 east as far as Portrate. Rittenger Insurance Service, Showboat, the committee thought 212 E. Main St., Lowell, Michigan. and smoke,

c-41

Rittenger Insurance Service-Use two districts were too big to hold our rear entrance. c-41 festivals in any of the schools

When asked about the future, she states that her plans are in-definite but she would the The arrival of a dark green fil- agers, that Lowell was picked as definite, but she would like a ca-ing case at the Lowell library this one of five of the 14 Kent County reer as a secretary or as an office Host Rockford

Brooke Mullen, Friday Instrumentalists A fierce battle to avoid the Grand this Friday, January 30, when the ad, milk and cookies,

Enter Festival Rams of Rockford invade the court Six soloists and 31 ensemble of the slumping Red Arrow basketmembers from the Lowell Senior ballers. Both teams have 14 recand Junior High Bands will enter ords in conference action. The Ar-

worker.

diplomat or a truck driver you can the District 10 Solo and Ensemble rows have downed Godwin 64 to 55. Wool shirts at Coons. find out how by consulting this Festival to be held in Holland, but were dumped in their previous this Saturday, January 31. encounter with the Rockford five

Senior High Soloists are: Judy 62-54. The Arrows have shown the Posthumus, coronet; Sue Keck and ability to play top flight ball on Lola Alexander, alto saxophone; the home floor, but appear "lost" and Galen Pletcher, bass, Junior in the spacious newer gymnasiums. High soloists (includes ninth grade) Reserve action begins at 7. These are: Dale Eckman, bass clarinet boys are the varsity aces of 1960and Julie Erler, clarinet,

Bothered by a big floor the Ar-Senior High ensembles are: rows never did get going against Woodwind trio, Linda Townsend Dawn Averill, baritone saxophone; in the first minute's activities, Un-Saxophone quartette, Lola Alexan- able to control the boards the Lowsex to which material was address- duet, Lola Alexander and Sue Keck; scored heavily on tip-ins. Final Brass sextet, Judy Posthumus and score, Vikings 83-Arrows 50, Section A of the file or kit con- Ron Lindblom, coronets, and San- Lowell

I learn to get along with others? Junior High ensembles are: Sax-Gerry Nash, Susan Starkweather, up of hundreds of individual folders Lola Shaler and Larry Hartley;

March 21.

Many Lowell people will rememher that this event was held in

called to the Howard Watrous there have been three districts HOSPITALIZATION, The broad- home, 806 Lafayette St., Friday formed from the old District Sev-

Grand Rapids and everything south

land, south to include Allegan and Barry Counties and north to paral-

PARKING PROBLEMS? Not at lel 43. This had to be done as the rates for SALE ENDS SATURDAY

January 31 is last day of sale will be as announced, with Miss

on all suits, topcoats, jackets, and Mildred Drescher as speaker.

List Steps to Bring Activity To Lowell Airport and Business to Town

In last week's column concern-juser, I talked the other day to the ing the airport. I attempted to head of the planning division at focus attention on some of the bene- the State Board of Aeronautics in fits which can be had by having Lansing, and he informed me that an active field. This week some he has had several requests for and Diane Hawk, clarinets, and Wyoming Park after having a lead of the things which are necessary information as to a suitable locato accomplish this activation of the tion for establishing a business at, or near an airfield large enough field are to be pointed out. The airport has two runways NE- for a Bonanza (one of the faster SW and NW-SE, both 1,800 feet light planes), in the Grand Rapids long by about 60 feet wide. On the area, Here is the opportunity made NW, NE, and SE ends of the run- to order to bring more business 14 5 13 18-50 ways are trees which are tall to Lowell, and that means more

tains guidance and counseling aids. dra Staal french horn, Robert Tha- Wyoming Park 19 15 25 24-83 enough to effectively shorten the jobs! Let us not miss it! It answers hundreds of basic ques- ler trombone, Jon Walter baritone, Carroll Eckman and Charles Ry- usable length of the runways. When we get an A & E mechanic tions such as: How can I apply and Galen Pletcher bass; and a der headed the Lowell scoring, each There is a four stall hangar, and we can start work on some sort A meeting will be held soon to for a job? How much does it cost brass quartet, Robert Thaler and netting 13. Don Dilly tallied seven. an office. Land was bought to pro- of class to help the young people fully explain the plans of this newly to go to college? What are some Jane Vanderveen trombones, and Earl Jenkinson led the victors with vide an access road from M-91, who are interested in flying-or organized company and to offer good job-hunting techniques? How Jon Walter and Darrell Rash, bari- 18, followed by Jerry Burrills with but has never been opened. These would be given the least chance are the assets we have. How can We don't have to start from scratch

The Little Arrows fared no be- we use them to our best advantage? for all this, for we already have What are veterans educational ben- ophone quartet, Diane Posthumus, ter than their seniors, being on the First, we must clear the ap- the field. All we have to do is imshort end of a 46-37 total. John proaches to the runways, and this prove it. Other towns our size and Section B of the file is made and Kathy Ueltschy: a drum duet. Myers paced the attack with 11, would not be so much of a job. smaller like East Tawas, Kalkaska, and Frank McMahon helped with Second, we ought to have one strip Frankfort, Ironwood, Empire, Freat least 2,500 feet long in order mont, to name a few, are either

2 10 10 37 to accommodate the faster of the in the process of building an air-15 Wyoming 2nds 7 13 14 12-46 light planes. Third, we should im- port or are paving runways, light-Don't forget that big feature prove the access road from M-91. ing them, or other improvements. game Saturday night, February 7. telephone service, gas, oil, and re- This will benefit not just a few, but all of us

Kalamazoo University High will If the above items are taken care Let's hear from you pilots, what battle the Arrows on the Lowell of, we can then invite a good Air- do you think? You young people, floor. This will be the first Satur- craft & Engine mechanic to set are you interested in aviation? Let wheeled German Messerschmitt tion of rifle teams will be held, value and number of materials in fourth. Winners of first division in day evening contest in Lowell in up shop here, and he would auto- us know about it, only then can we matically bring business to us, We get started to help you,

could also say that here is an air- Next week: What is it like to field ideal for the business plane fly?

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S. Keene - N. Boston Mrs. Mary Potter

Jolly Community Club met last week, Wednesday, with Mrs. Hazel Baird. Ten ladies and two men and two children ate dinner. At meeting following, old officers were re elected as follows: Mrs. Deil Smit, President: Oleta Smith, Vice-presdent: Pauline Burtle, Secretary and Marie Feuerstein, Treasurer, Work committee for next meeting is Louise and Geneva Barkley. Program will be in charge of Helen Jones and Marie Feuerstein, No place as yet for next meeting Mr and Mrs. Roy Gage and

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shores were Sunday dinner guests of the Willard Michaud family, A correction on the Gage item

last week. Bonnie Gage did not go to Jackson to attend Grange but to attend Jr. College Grant Adams was moved fr Grand Rapids to the Eckert Nursing home in Ionia.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Shores of Lowell, spent Saturday with the Frank Shores family.

The Jake Hoover family wer Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Tischer, sr. Sally Potter of Grand Rapids spent the week end with her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Potter. Mrs. Glenn Rickert gave a birth-

day dinner with ice cream and card tables.

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-TAX FACTS #4-**Deductions That Cut Your Tax Bill**

(This is one of a series of articles on federal income taz fling. The articles are based on information provided by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Michigan Society of Certified Public Accountants, in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service.)

THE big question facing the small taxpayer at this time is whether to itemize deductions or take the standard Before you give up and file a contributed to a local charity or

Before you give up and file a "short" form, take the time to add up the family expenses that could be deducted. If the deduc-tions that could be itemised total more than 10 per cent of your adjusted gross income, it will pay you to file a "long" Form 1040. Here is a list of the more im-portant items to watch for while you compile the list of family deductions:

botant items to which for which for which you compile the list of family deductions:
Interest on Locas — The interest on Locass — The interest on Locass — The interest on installment or personal loans you may have had. Interest on installment purchases is also deductible. Evidence, such as a statement from the seller, should during the year.
State and Local Taxes — Most taxes, other than federal taxes, are deductible. These include, state and local real estate, personal property, income, retail sales, gasoline and poil taxes.
Yas can deduct auto license fees. If you don't have an exact record of some of these taxes, you can make a reasonable estimate.
Charitable Contributions — Gifts to charitable, religious, educational, scientific or literary around states are deductible. These detained to show the amount of interest that you paid during the year.
State and local real estate, personal property, income, retail sales de taxpayer, who must pay for the care of a dependent while they work can deduct up to \$60 of this expense. Check carefully the requirements in the official instruction book before claiming a "baby-sitter" deduction.

cational, scientific or literary bursed expenses), you may claim organizations are deductible, them as miscellaneous deduc-Generally, these contributions tions. Examples would be tools, are deductible up to 20 per cent uniforms, union dues and em-(in some cases 30 per cent) of ployment agency fees. "Periode" your adjusted gross income. In adding up your donations, don't overlook the old clothes, toys, books or furniture you may have heading.

cake, to honor the birthdays of Mrs. Larry Cahoon and her father, See Three Million Installations Glenn Rickert, Besides the Ca-hoons other guests were Mr. and OF Electric Heating by 1968 Mrs. Don Weeks and Vicki. The Young Couples Club met Within ten years, 3,000,000 Ameri- that the comfort of electric heat

istic reasoning.

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involved in electric heating, main-Because they see a great new church from 7:30-9:30 p. m. Mr. involved in electric heating, main-tenance costs are pracically nil and the troublesome chore of chang-ing filters at least twice each year is eliminated. The housewife's bur-dens are eased because with elec-tric heat there are no soot, fumes, index are smoke.



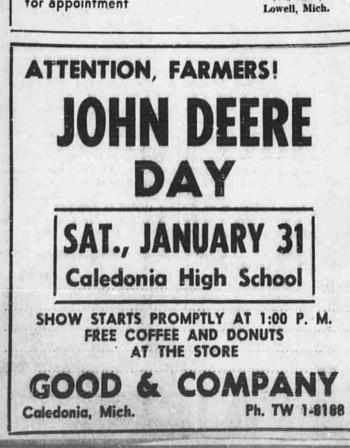
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Honor Newly-Weds at Wedding Reception, Sat.

March of Dimes

Drive Underway

Baptist church in Grand Rapids at 6:30 p. m.

This is a gesture of apprecia tion from the local church for the unday School workers. At the 8 p. m. Sunday service. February 1, special slide pictures will be shown by the pastor. These include pictures of Nauvoo, Ill., a shrine of the Mormon's and a icture of Praying Hyde at Carthage, Ill,

Methodist Church News

Friday, January 30, the Woman's Society of Christian Service will have a Board meeting at 1:30 p. m. followed by a general meeting at 2 p. m. in the church. There will be a film on "World Religions" and a report on "The Middle East." This meeting was postponed Janu ary 23.

Friday January 30, at 7:30, the MYF will have a skating party. Rev. Reynders' sermon topic for Sunday, February 1, will be "Desires Fulfilled." This will be South Lowell Circle Day.

The Methodist Youth Fellowshir

Bowne Center

For the home owner, electric heating is simple and inexpensive to install. Surveys conducted by Arvin's market research department show market research department show that the popularity for electric heating systems are much less. No furnace is required, so there is no need for duct work or steam or water pipes. A chimney, utility room to house the furnace and an area set aside for fuel storage also are unnecessary.
 For the home owner, electric heating is simple and inexpensive to install. Surveys conducted by Arvin's market research department show that the popularity for electric heating systems for homes has increased of phenomenally in the past few years. This trend is expected to continue unabated. The cost of other fuels has risen substantially while the cost of electricity either

storage also are unnecessary. No Moving Parts has decreased or remain constant. last session of the Christian Work-

dors or smoke. Research by Arvin Industries, nc., one of the leading manufac-urers of electric heaters, reveals utilities have started offering re- Dale is of the opinion that this duced rates to those who use cur- was not a good time to be in the rent for heating and this, naturally, hospital, as none of his family has given additional impetus to could get through the snow to visit him for several days.

Mrs. Johnson and small son vislited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Anderson at Green Lake, during the time Dale was in the

Other Alto News

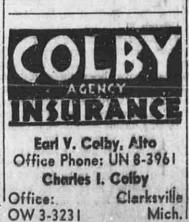
West Michigan Angus Association

by large firms. But Higgins said days and stayed with his parents,

by large firms. But Higgins said a "reasonable profit" can be made by persons not afraid of a little hard, dirty work. The kiln will be demonstrated during Farmers' Week when a batch of charcoal will be produced in about three days. days and stayed with his parents, the Edward Pattisons. Mr. and Mrs. Robert McWhinney were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Fairchild. Mrs. Lawrence Richardson was a Tuesday afternoon caller of Mrs. Warren Bergy and Mrs. Clair Por-

in about three days. "A 1½ to three cord block-type kiln such as the one we have here will produce about 700 to 1,000 mainten Bowne. Mrs. Lincoln Dygert accompan-ied her grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. William Cushman to the Al-

twins, were week-end guests' "We feel this type kiln has a their aunt, Mrs. Elsie Feuerstein



Mrs. Ben Zoet was taken to Biodgett hospital Monday for sur-gery later in the week. John Carey is still convalescing Dry Cleanin at the Lowell Rest Home, where

another week. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bieri and forget to tell them what you spilled Mrs. Nancy Yeiter is General Chairman for the March of Dimes Campaign in this area. The work-cers who will make the cellections and Mrs. Dick Strouge on Saturday campaign in this area. The work-ers who will make the collections and Mrs. Dick Strouse on Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon of



with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Boone, can homes will be heated electric- is one of the big benefits to the enwith Mr. and Mrs. Dick Boone, Saturday evening, with fifteen pres-ent. Nice refreshments were serv-ed, and a good time was had by all. ed, and a good time was had by all. Bunco Club will be held next week, Thursday afternoon, Febru-ary 5, with Mrs. Albert Smith. Please be there early. Don't forget in burning coal, oil or gas. Finally, For the home owner, electric equipment for electric heating is All churches in the Southea

Since there are no moving parts Solution To Problem

the industry.

Will Be Shown

A new-type kiln for producing Mr. and Mrs. Glen Yeiter, M lump charcoal from hardwood will be unveiled at Michigan State Uni-versity during Farmers' Week, tended the Annual dinner of the Feb. 2-7.

Norman C. Higgins, extension at the Lowell Masonic Temple or specialist in forest products, who developed the kiln, said it offers Mrs. Edward Pattison of Holland "limited possibilities in local mar- and daughter-in-law, Mrs. John E.

about three days.

will produce about 100 to 1,00 Mrs. William Cushnan to the Ar pounds of charcoal per cord of wood," Higgins said. He said the kiln incorporates many features of other block-type kilns, but has a new venting system and other im-Linda and Laura, the Dalstra provements.

limited future but does offer op-portunity for supplementary in-dinner and lunch guest of the Gary come as well as for conservation Dalstras. in the farmer's woodlot," Higgins

"One thing this kiln does is make charcoal-producing more of a sc ence instead of an art." he said. "This outfit has thermocouples inside the kiln to measure the heat where formerly charcoal burners tested their rig by spitting on the kiln door or watching the color of the smoke.

In 1957, average family income n this country was \$5,000. About one-tenth of our 44 million families had incomes of \$10,000 or more, office: \$10,000 range,

Charcoal Kiln

At Farm Week

kets for quality lump charcoal." Pattison and son, Freddie of De-troit, were Monday last week call-is in bricquets which are pressed from charcoal produced in retorts E. worked in Grand Rapids a few.

he expects to remain for at least Dry cleaners have their troubles

"Dry Cleaning Today's Fabrics" is the topic chosen by Mrs. Steph-anie Winkler of Wayne State University as part of the women's pr gram during Farmers' Week, held on the campus of Michigan Sta University, Feb. 2-6. This is one of three program

choices offered homemakers on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. to Meetings are scheduled for th third floor of the Union building at 10 a. m.

Campaign in this area. The works of a Mrs. Dick Strouse on Saturday in this area. The work of the territory included in this distret are Eloise Court er, Carol Sterzick, Gladys Metterner, Elsie Heas, Gladys Benedict, Marie Deardorf, Lenore Howard, Joyce Hawkins and Margaret Yoder, The Campaign starts officially on January 29, Thursday of this week.
 Matter an evening of visiting, Belding, Cark of Kalamazoo.
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon of the latter's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pattison have the strike analyst for the Dry Cleaners is there in marriage Saturday and Mr. and Mrs. Belding, California, formerly of Whitney word 's the fornarge of the strike and the marriage starting and the store part time.
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 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon of Mr. and Mrs. Rober







There will be a meeting of those interested in hearing more about the new Cycle Crutch and the handicapped industry planned for Lowell. Watch for the date and place in the Ledger.

at this meeting. No obligation in coming, of



"Last Week's Items" Mrs. Eva Robinson, Mrs. Rus-sel Burghy and children of Lan-sing spent Sunday afternoon and were supper guests at the Rufus Gregory home. The Dan Walker family of Bowne Center were ever

ning callers, also, Mrs. Mabel Runnels of Kalama-izoo, is visiting Mr, and Mrs. Har-izoo, is visiting Mr, and Mrs. Har-

to school. Mr. and Mrs. Huebert Shimmel and Tom entertained Sunday af-ternoon in honor of their nephew. Danny Geelhoed's second birthday. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. William Hoogowind, great-grand-parents, of Marne, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Geelhoed of Lowell, grand-parents, Mrs. Marvin Haight and Mrs. Joe Geelhoed of Lowell, grand-parents, Mrs. Marvin Haight and children of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Ed VanderLaan of Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. James Serne, Mrs. Harold Sloan of Lowell, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Geelhoed, Dan-ny's parents. Ice cream and birth-day cake were served, and Danny enjoyed opening his many gifts. McIntyre and Mr. and Mrs. Emer-son Stevens and Janet. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green en-tertained for Sunday, Mrs. Green's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Strahm of Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Dawson had for company from Tuesday to Thursday Mrs. Dawson's sister,

tractor school. following address, and would day,

joy hearing from his friends. Pvt. Howard Heintzelman, R. A.

South Boston Miss Belle Young

rlene Miller, Mr. and Mrs. May- cott, all of Lowell, and Dr. and called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank nard Roth, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Mrs. Richard D. Siegle, Alto, have Dorr at Freeport, Sunday after-Fahrni, jr., and Wilbur Young at- returned from the 36th annual noon. ended the Dairyland Creamery Post-Graduate Conference for Vet- Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wingeier, Mr. eting in Carson City, Friday, erinarians at Michigan State Uni- and Mrs. George Krebs and son, Ovid Miller and son are doing versity January 21-22. carpenter work and remodeling in the Verne Klahn house on the for-mer Hillis Stuart place. Major Boyd O'Beirne is now in

stationed for two years. His wife plans to join him there soon. Giltner Hall with the workshops guests at the Freeman Hoffman

Don has finished his military serv-ice and is engaged in farming with W. Armistead, dean of the spon- Ira Blough. s father. Relatives here have had word nary Medicine; Dr. Albert F. Heus-and daughters with Charles Maile,

n Redlands, California, where he and G. S. McIntyre, director of and meeting at the Hope Brethren in Redlands, California, where he and G. S. Meintyre, director of and meeting at the hope breatter was taken following a stroke. Sympathy is extended to Mrs. ture. Lena Johnson and daughter, Mr. Mr. McIntyre, in his address, de-daughters of Eastmont were Sat-Eric Strand and family in the clared that "Michigan has one of urday supper guests of Mr. and death of Mr. Johnson, who had the soundest disease control pro- Mrs. John Krebs. been a resident of our vicinity for grams in the nation, thanks to the Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wingeier e

LEO TUCKER, 52, PASSES UNEXPECTEDLY FRIDAY

Leo Tucker, 52, passed away un- ed as the College of Veterinary and Walter Wingeier's birthday, expectedly Friday evening at his Medicine Alumni Program, Each Mr. and Mrs. Francis Seese vishome in Howell, He was born and of the colleges sponsors such a ited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sees reared in this vicinity, was gradu-ated from the Lowell High School, fice of Alumni Relations, during Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Miller of later attended the Ferris Institute, the school year, and had been a bank examiner for several years. He is survived by his wife, Linda, a daughter, Mrs. Leora Blount, two sons, James and Thomas, his mother, Mrs. Mabel sympathy to Mrs. William John- kins of Marlette, and Mrs. Earl Two Local Residents At the close of the meeting, a son and Mrs. Eric Strand on the Harker of South Boston, and a We extend deepest sympathy to George Krebs home.

rived January 26, at Butterworth FORMER RESIDENT PASSES

Foreman Road Mrs. Edna Taylor

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rittenger Mr. and Mrs. Morris Krum of d Bruce enjoyed dinner Sunday Stanton called on Mrs. Florence as guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Bailey and Lester Friday after-

snow and had the horse pull their Grand Rapids, and Mr. and Mrs. Which is now own way I know to get around this Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Bet- Other News ty Baker.

> Lowell, were Tuesday overnight had to make a trip to town would Snow W. S. C. S. meeting which guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Heil- hurriedly do it and then hustle was scheduled for Wednesday eve-Hugh Johnson, R. O. P. of Mich- strange to not see any travel on be held on Tuesday evening, Feb-

and family spent Saturday and Sunday at the Laverne Wheeler home at Midland. The WMC Ladies of Calvary Beather and Mrs. Gilbert Herringa The WMC Ladies of Calvary Beather and Mrs. Gilbert Herringa The WMC Ladies of Calvary Beather and Mrs. Called on Mrs. Beather and Mrs. Beather and Beather and Source of Calvary Sunday at the Laverne Wheeler The WMC Ladies of Calvary Sunday at the Laverne Wheeler The WMC Ladies of Calvary Sunday at the Laverne Wheeler Sunday at the Laverne Wheeler The WMC Ladies of Calvary Sunday at the Laverne Wheeler Sunday at the Laverne Wheeler The WMC Ladies of Calvary Sunday at the Laverne Wheeler Sunday at the Sunday

night at the church Friday night. day evening, and Mrs. Mary Jane Donald of Saranac. It was a surprise birthday party Phillips of Lowell, spent Saturday Those who enjoyed the carry-in will be provided. for the new pastor, Rev. Larry afternoon with them. Gegner. A very enjoyable evening Mrs. Little spent the week end of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Harker of schoolhouse on Friday evening,

Mr. and Mrs. David Hoffman and family spent Sunday with Mr. of Lansing, called on Mr. and Tallant, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sar-Alden Cole of and Mrs. Nathan Yoder in Indiana. Mrs. Arvil Heilman Sunday after- geant and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wit- on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude

January 22. She tipped the scales at 8 pounds and 7 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blough in Florida, is on her way home Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blough is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Reid Blodgett hospital, where she will Saturday evening.

Mrs. Jessie Rathbun

dinner at Conklin, Saturday. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. John Brail and improvement, although she will be contentment is to realize that life in its entirety is a gift, and not Saturday evening with the Yoders. lihan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Callihan and family of Free- Ledger want ads bring results. a right. port, were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Calli-

family of Bowne Center were eve- to El Paso, Texas, as he com-

old Buttrick and family. Tom Shimmel has recovered from his surgery and has returned Ar. and Mrs. Joseph Rogers of Grand Rapids, Saturday.

day cake were served, and Danny enjoyed opening his many gifts. Ray Phillips spent Wednesday in Belding, attending Allis-Chalmers

dinner honoring her grandson, Howard Heintzelman has sent Terry Dawson, on his 14th birth-

16622835, Company C, 1st Bn., 3rd A millionaire is a man with Tng. Regt., Basic, Fort Leonard enough lettuce to choose his own Wood, Missouri. tomatoes.

South Lowell Mrs. Nancy Nordhof Duane Strouse, recent parents of ton Cemetery, a daughter, Carol Marie, who ar-

vere dinner guests a week ago at funeral home, he home of Mr. and Mrs. Vern eiter in Grand Rapids.

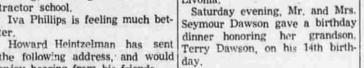
Rev. and Mrs. T. F. Cole were cent dinner guests of Mr. and s, R, A, Wittenbach and family. Wieland and Bill. The boys, Bill noon, and Bruce, took advantage of the Mr. and Mrs. Tim Tudor sled during the afternoon. Best Louis Baker and children were kind of weather.

Logan News Mrs. Harold Yoder

Brethren church held a family Florence Bailey and Lester Sun- husband, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mc- evening, February 5, at 8 p. m. was spent playing games and sing-ing, followed by a very nice lunch. two grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Yoder and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Foster attended the West Michigan Swine Breeders

Gove Lake Mrs. Leon Seeley



Mrs. Raymond Seese has a hobby Leo and family resided at How- which is also a very good deed this ell, where services were held Sun- weather-feeding birds just outside her door. These are the ones she Will Fletcher, a former resident The body was then brought to the has so far: beautiful cardinals. Mr. and Mrs. James Wheeler, here, passed away Tuesday from Beattie funeral home of Clarks- blue jays, flickers, red headed Yeiter, and Mrs. and Mrs. Wil- a heart attack in a rest home ville, where services are being held woodpeckers, nut-hatch, titmouse, iam Roth were Sunday guests of where he was staying. Funeral this Monday afternoon, with burial grosbeak, also several sparrows, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wieland, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wieland, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wieland cheer up, spring is around the corner as a robin has come the last Will Johnson We also extend sympathy to Mrs. few days. She feeds them corn Lena Johnson and daughter, Mabel grain, suet, sun flower seeds, etc.

Lowell and Alto Doctors **Attend Veterinarians Meet**

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Miller, Miss and Dr. and Mrs. Roy W. West- Mr. and Mrs. Clair Kauffm

Elmdale Mrs. Ira Sargeant

and family of South Lowell in the Several are very tame and come

Whew! Not many news items Kathy and Kraig Haybarker of this week. Wonder why! Those who | ----

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blough visited Mrs. Tom Canfield and new baby at Ionia hospital, Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Yoder and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Yoder and Sunday afternoon, and they were

Star Corners Mrs. Ira Blough

Bobby, and Bruce Krauss, and Mr.

Okinawa, where he expects to be care of farm and home animals, baby and Rev. Larry Gegner of

Mr. and Mrs. Don Bergy are and other programs at the Kellogg home. living on the John Miller farm. Center for Continuing Education. Mrs. Raymond Seese spent Sat-

hat George Blake is in a hospital tis, state commissioner of health, attended the Youth-Parents dinner

fine cooperation between the Michi- tertained Mr. and Mrs. Walter Win-

gan veterinarians and the Michigan | geler and family and Mr. and Mrs Department of Agriculture." Clare Wingeier and family of Alto The annual conference also serv- to Sunday dinner in honor of Scot

> near Clarksville, called on Mr. and Mrs. Ira Blough, Tuesday, Star Farm Bureau met with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Simpson Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Oesch and family of near Clarksville, were Saturday evening guests at

passing of the husband and father, on the window-sill to eat seeds. More of us should try this as the The deceased grew to manhood little creatures can't find much to in this locality, and he and his eat when the ground is covered bride started farming, having built with snow. There is also a squirrel his own home and barn on property that comes every day for an ear which is now owned by Mr. and of corn.

Snow Community Mrs. S. P. Reynolds

back home again. Sure seemed ning has been postponed. It will Mr. and Mrs. Duane Deardorf igan State University in Lansing, the roads, But we have our homes ruary 3, at the home of Mrs. Alex

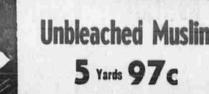
Refreshments and entertainme

Alden Cole of Richland, called

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. noon and Mr. and Mrs. John Vos Tom Canfield on the arrival of baby Debra Rae at Ionia hospital, January 22. She tipped the scales Mrs. Grace Krum, who has been versary.

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the residue of said estate, for the allowance pe

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GERALD M. HENRY, Atty. 660 Michigan Trust Bidg. Grand Rapids, Michigan THE SUPERIOR COURT OF GRAND RAPIDS IN CHANCERY State of Michigan,

County of Kent) BEATRICE DRIGGS,

DARNEL DRIGGS. At a session of said Court held at the Court Room in the City of Grand Rapids, in said County, on the 17th day of Decem-ber, A. D. 1958. Present— HON. THADDEUS B. TAYLOR, Judge of The Superior Court of Grand Rap-ter

Ids. In this cause, it appearing from affidav on file, that it is not known in what Sta or Country sold defendant, Darnel Drigg resides but that his last known address wa 1100 Lincoln, N. W., Grand Rapids, Mich and Country Statements, Statements, Mich and Statements, Statements,

Igan: On motion of Gerald M. Henry, Plaintiff' Attorney, it is ordered that the appearance of said non-resident defendant, Darnel Driggs be entered herein within three (3) month be entered nervin writin hrow (3) hou from the date of this order, and in c of his appearance in cause he answer the Bill of Complaint to be filed, and copy thereof be served on the Plaint Attorney within fifteen days after sen an him of a copy of said Bill and no of this order; and in default thereof, a Aill will be taken as confessed by said a resident Defendant: And it is further order that within twenty days the Complain cause a notice of this order Ished in the Lowell Ledger, rinted, published and

unty, and that said publicat nued therein once in each we of this order to be personally days before the time above prescr THADDEUS 8. TAYLOR, Judge of The Superior Court Grand Repids.

Examined, Countersigned and Entered by me J. HONDORP, Deputy Clerk GERALD M. HENRY.

Attorney for Plaintiff. Businois Address: 660 Michigan Trust Building, Grand Rapids 2, Michigan

Attest: A True Co HAROLD M. LEHMAN, CI J. HONDORP, Deputy CI

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amounts received to date. Mothers will march on Thursday, January 29, in a final effort to increase this total and it is hoped that many more contributions will be received this effort which brought about th

Kent, Oceana, Mecosta, Isabella, Wexford, Menominee, Dickinson, Iron and Marquette. "One of the advantages of the medical examiner system," Dr. Leeder said, "is that the cause of death, which appears on the death certificate, will always be based on medical opinion." Many great trusts have been formed, but the greatest begins at of the princi-now due and inh is claimed interest at the stores. Give what you can and

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Mr. and Mrs. Edwin O. Ransom 1009 Ontario St., Lansing, will be honored on Sunday February 8. from 2 until 6 o'clock, when their children, Mr. and Mrs. John I Ransom and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aubertin, will hold open house in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Relatives, friends and neighbors of the couple are cordially invited. WILL FLETCHER SERVICES

THURSDAY IN LANSING Will Fletcher, 76, a former South Boston resident, died in a Lansing

rest home Monday, Jan. 26, of a heart attack. Funeral services at the Estes Funeral Home, Lansing, this Thursday at 1 p. m.

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Monday, February 2, Ruby Woon, Crane (R) chairman.

The Women of the Moose will 154 lb., Krause (R) dec. Collins hold their Chapter night meeting (L) on Wednesday evening, February 165 lb., Hoekstra (R) pinned

First Baptist Church Friday night, pew (L)

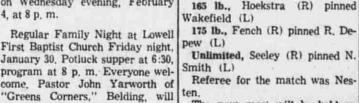
inswered with a quotation from

Matinee Sunday at 3:00 P.M. (One Afternoon Performance -Walt Disney's

Land" will be shown.

CARD OF THANKS

Ar, and Mrs. Louis R. Mulder wish to thank the many friends and relatives who so kindly extended Byrnes is married and the father Sandy Ford, Bob Thaler, Judy Wittenbach and Wittenbach and



'Greens Corners," Belding, will ten.

Vergennes Co-operatve Club will meet Thursday afternoon, Feb. 5, at the home of Mrs. Betty Baker in Rep. John W. Byrnes Lowell, at 1:30 p. m. Roll call is Lincoln Day Speaker

sympathy in the death of our in- of six children. He was born in Briggs, Martha Wittenbach and fant son, who passed away soon after birth.

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To Rockford 34-16

Monday evening the Lowell High wrestling team, coached by Don Of Scouting

In the 95 pound class Lowell, who has not yet found a contestant, had to forfeit 5 points to Rockford. Boy Scout Week marking the 49th anniversary of the organization in coaching (we need some after the match was the only one Kerr has and officals of numerous commun- a better zone attack and he pro-

145 lb., Bonner (R) pinned

Wakefield (L) Regular Family Night at Lowell 175 lb., Fench (R) pinned R. De-

The next meet will be nead of the speaker. Special music. The next meet will be nead of the speaker. Special music. February 11, with Lowell playing Lola Alexander, Elsie Backstrom, 8th grades. Mrs. Paul Kellogg is entertaining the "Goofus Club" Wednesday with a one o'clock luncheon and card p. m. The team would greatly ap-ler, Linda Green, Larry Keiser,

Inclusion of the second second second

The Lila Group of Congregational speaker at the Republican Lincoln Cole, Linda Conners, Joyce Dart, of Lowell. Church will meet in the Parish dinner, on February 10, in the Mary Dewey, Carroll Eckman, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Smith of ist, and a member of the particu-Church will meet in the Parish House Feb. 5 at 1:30 p. m. Host-esses are Mrs. Alice Garfield and Mrs. Pearl Johes. Legion Auxiliary will meet at the Legion Hall on Monday, February 2, at 8 p. m. The Martha Circle of the Methoo The Martha Circle of the Methoo The Martha Circle of the Metho-, At the age of 27, Byrnes was ron Floyd, Eva Floyd, Mimi Kus- daughter, Carol Marie. dist Church will meet with Mrs. Rozella Yeiter, 527 N. Monroe, on Monday, February 2, at 8 o'clock. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Verna Yei-tor A film et al. (19) and the first serm he was named chairman Co-hostess will be Mrs. Verna Yei-tor A film et al. (19) and the first serm he was named chairman of the Judiciary Committee, and Shade, Noel Smith, Ken Spooner, abeth weighing 7 pounds. She was co-hostess will be Mrs. Verna Yei-tor A film et al. (19) and the first serm he was named chairman of the Judiciary Committee, and Shade, Noel Smith, Ken Spooner, abeth weighing 7 pounds. She was co-hostess will be Mrs. Verna Yei-tor A film et al. (19) and the first serm he was named chairman of the Judiciary Committee, and Shade, Noel Smith, Ken Spooner, abeth weighing 7 pounds. She was ter. A film strip "Exile in Holy elected majority floor leader. He gave up the senate seat in spoor. 1944, and was elected Representa-

1944, and was elected Representa-tive in Congress from the 8th Dis-trict. During the 79th Congress he served on the Civil service, claims work are: John Kropf, Susan Ky-served on the Civil service, claims work are: Color Plotoher Color Plotoher

Green Bay, Wis., on June 12, 1913. Barb Dilly. Byrnes has in addition played an important part in his party's policy-making machinery in the House. In 82nd Congress, he was have of friends and neigh-

Tickets can be ordered from Re- refreshments were served and a

thur Ketchel and Mrs. James R. for the baby. It was a surprise ior High played basketball against should be given during the course Timmons.

received and especially the Grange ladies who helped serve. p40 Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Bovee

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49th Anniversary Kelly, lost their meet to Rockford, Feb. 7 Thru 13

BUCK SHOT

America will be observed begin-a decision over Nelson, Kerr show-ed more skill than Nelson, but his opponent was stronger. This is the 2nd meeting of the two boys and Nelson won the first match. This institutions sponsoring the units, that I had always been looking for

match was the only one Kerr has lost this season. In the 120 pound class, J. Boes pinned Houseman in 28 seconds. This event was the fastest bout of the night. The next win for Lowell was in The next win for Lowell was in

the 133 pound class where Ray Program, "Onward for God and been trying to teach us for five

for their accomplishments, and vis- We offered to pick up a fellow membership for teen-agers more Mattie Jacobi attended at the

Honor Roll

for him,

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BIRTHS

9th Grade Carrie Albus, Dale Eckman, Our 7th and 8th basketball teams he points out, is to make the con-Kathleen Ellis, Fred Fuller, Mar- are looking good. Don't miss a tent of Christian faith come alive R. Schneider II, on January 11, at First Baptist Church Friday night, January 30. Potluck supper at 6:30, January 30. Potluck supper at 6 zanne Jacobi, Barbara Krebs, Chad Remember we are having an 8 ive church member.

> Ken Spooner Lewis Marvin, Alice Smith, Sandy Staal, David Thaler, Judy Strand, Sherrie VanderWarf, John Wake 4:30 a. m. January 27, at Pennock After prospective members have field and Donna Wissman.

Rep. John W. Byrnes of the 8th la Burger, Eleanor Burtle, Evelyn District, Wis., will be the main Burtle, Connie Clemenz, Bonnie son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Roth work. Mr. Wingeier stresses four

Receives All "A's"

House. In 82nd Congress, he was bors went to the home of Mrs. is Joseph Mark. named to the Committee of Com-mittees. Jake Callier, Tuesday afternoon, for a little get-to-gether, Coffee and for a little get-to-gether. Coffee and publican Headquarters or Mrs. Ar- gift was presented to Mrs. Callier

party on Mrs. Callier.

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church-these are the common re-

sults of an inadequate preparatory

"Encourage the class to attend

en their lives to Christ and are

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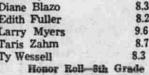
Deloris Suddarth and Marsha Ver-in spoor. abeth, weighing 7 pounds. She was portant, according to Mr. Wingeier. born on January 20 at Blodgett An experience-centered class is more effective than a series of hospital in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Callier are

Junior High News

Monday afternoon, Lowell Jun- becoming a Christian. Opportunity Ionia Junior High. Ionia and Low- for each one to make a personal ell played two games. The two commitment or rededication. The CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank all our friends shoe hare's fur is caused by molt-and relatives for helping us to have ing; the brown coat being shed happy time on our Golden Wed- and a white coat growing in aut- grades scored 28 to 14. The eighth the class." ding day, for gifts and cards we umn, and the reverse in spring. grades 29 to 24. The scoring was very balanced. There will be anther game Thursday night. Low-

11 will play Saranac Honor Roll-7th Grade Christiansen W. Dawson dith Fuller



Suzanne Starkweather, Cathy Ueltschy, Joel Thurtell, Joanne Jan-kowski, Patricia Brannan, Sheryi Staal, Pamella Klahn, Robert Marsh, Sharon Walker, Mary Jo

vis, Mary Kay Winks, Larry Har ley and Dennis Hockenberry. The following people have better than a B average for the firs semester: Cathy Ueltschy, Suzann Starkweather, Joel Thurtell, Jo anne Jankowski, Sheryl Staal, Pa-

tricia Brannan and Robert Marsh OVER \$80 AN EXECUTIVE An employee must be paid least \$80 a week to be consider an executive for exemption from

minimum wage and overtime pro

visions of the Federal Wage-Hou

Law, the U. S. Labor Department

The change in the regulations

goes into effect February 2, in

nust be paid to permit employe

to exempt executive, administr

tive or professional employees from

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Boracic acid dusted in socks on

stockings relieves tired burning

eet and acts as a deodorant.

creasing minimum salaries which

eminded employers today



Winter Time Use of State Parks Increased by Popularity of Skiing

The year-round versatility and aid, ski shop, repair and storage use of Michigan's state parks and rooms, 54,500 skiers slalomed, snowplow- machine,

one-third of the total skiers pre-dicted to use some 69 ski areas ing although towing facilities are ing although towing throughout the state this season, not available. The Porcupine Mountains ski area is highlighted by a double SOMETHING NEW AT T-bar lift which, when installed in KINGSLAND'S VARIETY 1957, was acclaimed by a national sports magazine as "the most ex- Watch for announcement coming nard." Transporting skiers at a rate of 700 feet per minute up a 2,800-foot slope, the lift has a carrying ca-pacity of 1.200 riders per hour. Also semulate the service for shop-cade Road and 28th St, Simplicity and yard goods for your convenience citing ski news in the Midwest." soon of another service for shop-

the increasing popularity of skiing, are in operation. The ski area is He is now very ill at his home. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Zolliker of During the 1957-58 season, some also equipped with a snow-making Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rollins and Lapeer, Michigan, were Saturday

• Lowell Social Briefs recreation areas is convincingly Night skiing is a major attraction Township, has returned from seri- Grand Rapids, spent Sunday with dramatized during wintertime by at Mt. Holly where eight rope tows ous surgery at Blodgett hospital, their mother, Mrs. M. E. Simpson.

ed or sitzmarked on hills, slopes The Highland ski site features Freshour and Mrs. Carl Wessell Mrs. Earl Starbard and George and trails at Holly, Highland and Pinckney recreation areas and Por-fer. At Pinckney, two tows are of Grand Rapids, were Sunday din-ner guests of Mr, and Mrs. Tyrus ner guests of Mr, and Mrs. Tyrus and Mrs. Tyrus

> tertained with a dinner on Sun- during his convalescence. day, honoring Mr. and Mrs. James Collins on their 48th wedding anniversary, Other guests were Mr. Clarksville, called on Mr, and Mrs and Mrs. Haroid Collins and Ber-|Earl Starbard and also at th

ernoon and evening.

from Friday to Sunday.

Fahrni Saturday evening.

versity, at Kalamazoo, is spending Mr. and Mrs. David Coons. The "jack rabbit" of America ing building.

Memorial bosptal.

Mrs. D. L. Patrick of Hattisburg, care, kid gloves should retain their

Saturday after a two weeks' visit years of attractive wear. with her daughter and family the

William R, Wilbur of Keene Mr, and Mrs, Althen Simpson of

This figure represents, roughly, Many other state parks and re- David Wessell's 11th birthday. Graham, who has been in the Ann

Mr and Mrs Marvin Stahl of George Graham home last Sunday.

pacify of 1.200 riders per hour. Also servicing the open slope are three rope tows with a capacity of 1,400 riders per hour. An enlarged warming 1 o d g e marks the latest improvement to the ski scene at the Porkies this The ski scene at the Porkies the the the ski scene at the Porkies this The ski scene at the Porkies the the the ski scene at the Porkies the the the ski scene at the Porkies the

Mrs. Robert Hahn spent five days in Cleveland, Ohio, at her Ada Athletic Assoc. called on Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Campbell of Lansing, Sunday af-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blaser re- tion Association will hold their an- Red China, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Shear of ceived a call from their daughter naul meeting and lection of officers Agricultural Engineering Day Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Shear of Battle Creek, were guests of Mr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Smutz of Columbus, Ohio, that they are safe from the floods that have ing was canceled because of the ing features at Farmers' Week. been near them. storm.

a supper party at her home. Seven cers will take up the business por- farm safety. Many agricultural en-Miss Ann Marie Alexander, who guests enjoyed this special occa- tion of the meeting. is attending Western Michigan Uni- sion, Martha is the daughter of

with the Charles White family. til thoroughly clean. Remove and rinse in lukewarm water to which the radiator, sunlight or other di-

will stretch the kid, avoid shrinkage and preserve pliability. With Mississippi, returned to her home original soft whiteness through

Socialism is indeed the great let eler. But the fact that the leveling Mrs. C. M. Himebaugh went to Clark Memorial home in Grand Rapids, Tuesday, where she will Read the Ledger Want Ads.

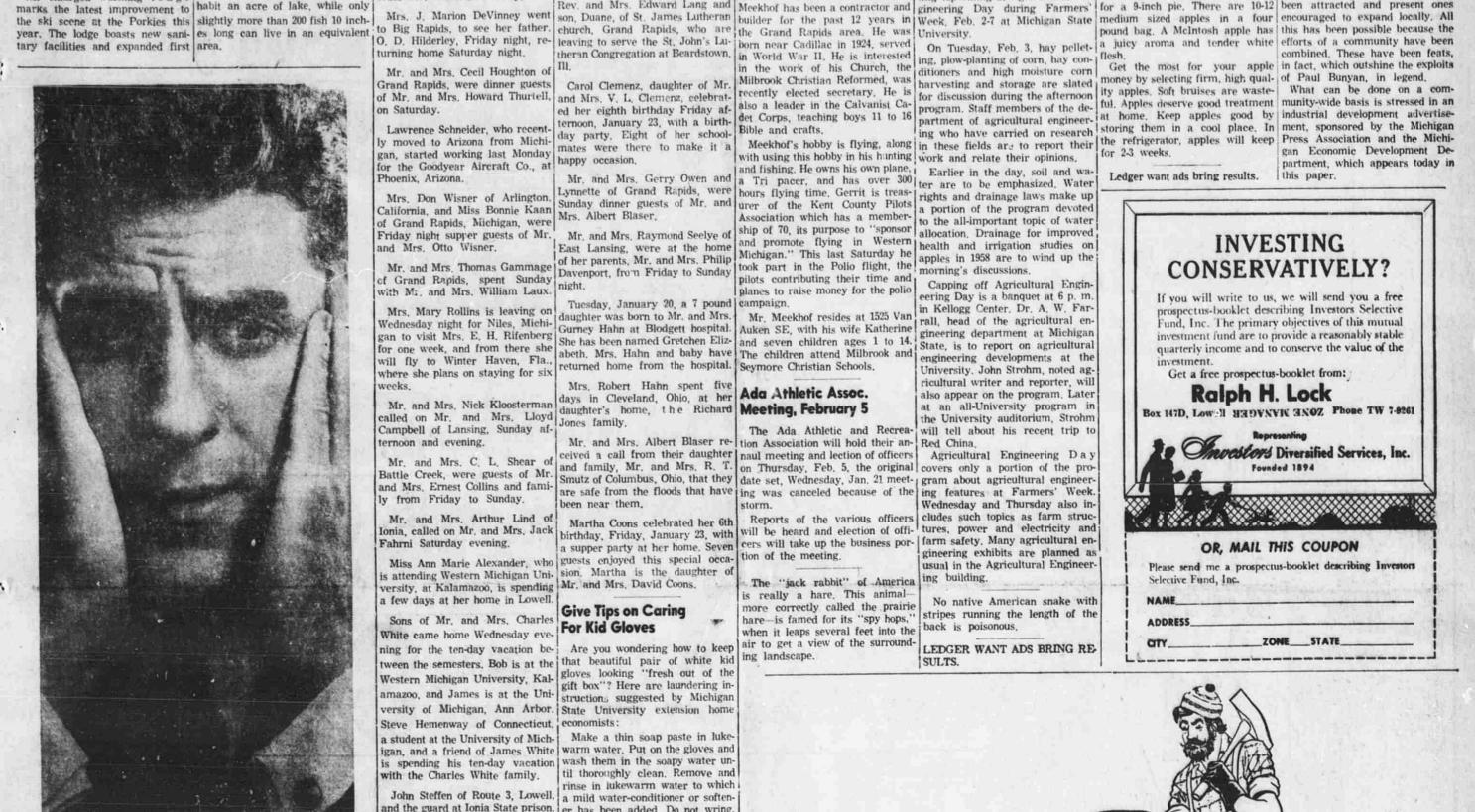
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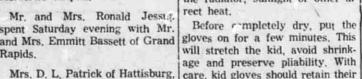
she's not with you ... it's time to phone her. BRIGHTEN UP WITH A LONG DISTANCE CALL. Few things that give so much

When time slows to a crawl and

everything seems stale because Jake Calliers.

ning for the ten-day vacation be- Are you wondering how to keep air to get a view of the surround- LEDGER WANT ADS BRING REtween the semesters. Bob is at the that beautiful pair of white kid ing landscape. Michigan University, Kal- gloves looking "fresh out of the mazoo, and James is at the Uni-struction, suggested by Michigan ersity of Michigan, Ann Arbor, State University extension home Steve Hemenway of Connecticut, economists: a student at the University of Mich- Make a thin soap paste in luke igan, and a friend of James White warm water. Put on the gloves and spending his ten-day vacation wash them in the soapy water un-

John Steffen of Route 3, Lowell, a mild water-conditioner or softenand the guard at Ionia State prison, er has been added. Do not wring, lipped on ice, falling and hurtng but press gloves in a clean cloth his back while at work, early Sat- blowing inside to inflate the fingers, urday morning. He is at the Ionia Hang in a cool spot away fro





Sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles White came home Wednesday eve-White came home Wednesday eve-

Ada Church To Observe Youth Sunday

The First Congregational chu Ada, will observe Youth Sunda worship service.

The three youth given the ser-monettes will be Miss Judy Brian. Steve Johnson and Miss Jerilynn Brian. Others participating in the worship service will be Miss Carol They know of his great exploits in Michigan's lumber camps and of the winter of the blue snow. They can tell you how he took Washburn, Miss Betsy Niles, Pat DeVol and Larry VanDort

Greeters at the door will be Miss Kathy Washburn and Miss Jean Lyons, Ushers will be Carl Spidell, A Good Cook-up Variety Greeters at the door will be Miss Bob Haves, Jim Johnson and Tom [



Mrs. Mary Rollins is leaving on Wednesday night for Niles, Michi-gan to visit Mrs. E. H. Rifenberg for one week, and from there she will fly to Winter Haven, Fla., where she plans on staying for six ricultural writer and reporter, wil also appear on the program, Late at an all-University program in the University auditorium, Strohm The Ada Athletic and Recrea- will tell about his recent trip to

Wednesday and Thursday also in Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lind of Ionia, called on Mr. and Mrs. Jack birthday, Friday, January 23, with Will be heard and election of offi-tures, power and electricity and birthday agricultural engineering exhibits are planned as usual in the Agricultural Engineer-

SULTS.

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responsibility in our Federal gov-Your Washington Review ernment



A SAFETY BILL AND THE LEGISLATIVE PROCESS: Among the bills introduced this session by your Congressman is one which would direct the Interstate Commerce Commission to require that all railroad freight cars be equipped with reflectors or luminous material so they can be readily seen at night, This safety feature was suggest-

ed to me in my Mobile Office three years ago, following a fatal auto-train accident in the night near Marne. A bill was introduced Congressman in 1956 but at that time the Inter-JERRY FORD state Commerce Commission took a dim view of the suggestion and there was no congressional action.

President Eisenhower sent his By 1957, however, the Commission Budget Message for 1960 to the had reversed its position and Congress on Monday, January 19. agreed to draft a bill which it The next morning the House Com-mittee on Appropriations held its a bill in January, 1957. The Cominitial meeting for the 86th Con- mittee on Interstate and Foreign gress to begin consideration of the commerce held hearings in March, President's balanced budget with 1957 but took no further action. a \$100 million surplus, Because all pending legislation died

The House Committee is com- with the end of the 85th Congress, posed of 50 members, 30 Demo- the bill had to be submitted again crats and 20 Republicans, Because, this session,

of their sizable majority in the I reintroduced the bill, (H. R House, the Democrats control this 1005) as drafted by the ICC on the Committee with 60 percent of the opening day, January 7, 1959. It votes. The chairman, Clarence was referred by the Speaker Cannon of Missouri has been on through the Parliamentarian's ofthe Committee for 28 years, Repre- fice to the Committee on Inter-

sentative John Taber of New York state and Foreign Commerce. is the ranking (most years of serv-) On January 15th we wrote the ice) Republican member. He would Chairman explaining our interest be chairman if the Republicans in the bill, pointing out the imhad a majority in the House and portance of prompt action, and rewas head of the Committee in the questing the Committee to ask 80th and 83rd Congresses when Re- the ICC for its views. The legispublicans were in control. lative Committees generally re-Your Congressman is listed sev- quire the views and recommendaenth in seniority on the Republican tions of the interested departments side and is the ranking minority in the Executive Branch before member on the Subcommittee on they will take action on proposed Appropriations for the Department legislation. At the same time we of Defense. This Subcommittee wrote Rep. John Bennett of Michicomposed of 17 members handles gan, the ranking Republican on a budget running to \$40 billion an- the Committee, asking for his asnually. sistance.

At Tuesday's meeting Secretary On January 19, Mr. Bennett reof the Treasury Anderson and Di- plied, to say "the proposal sounds rector of the Bureau of the Budg- meritorious to me and later in the et Stans were on the witness stand. session if I can assist you in se-Chairman Cannon intensely inter- curing a Committee hearing I will rogated both witnesses, aiming try to do so." On the 20th, Chairquestions at the Secretary of the man Oren Harris wrote that re-Treasury on revenue estimates and ports would be requested from the probing the Budget Director on ex- appropriate government agencies penditure forecasts. Both ably de- and pointed out that last year's fended Ike's balanced budget pro- hearings will be helpful to the new posal and called upon the Congress members of the subcommittee to cooperate in achieving a sur- which will consider this problem, plus rather than a deficit. It was adding, "I will try to work this the near unanimous opinion of important safety measure into our Committee members regardless of busy hearing schedule." party aniliation that both officials You can be sure that I will conwere extremely competent, well tinue to push for action on this informed, and very forthright. important measure.

After the Democratic Chairman's Women have a talent for changquestioning the witnesses were ing things-and lovely Ida Lupino turned over to the ranking Re- is no exception, When Ida tried her publican, Congressman Taber of hand at directing an episode of New York. This procedure of al- "Have Gun, Will Travel," she made ternating the interrogators, first a obsolete every Western studio Democrat then a Republican, was cliche used in Hollywood since Wilcarried on for the full two days liam S. Hart first rode the celluof the hearing. Of course a full loid range.

transcript was kept of the ques-| Reports are that instead of puttions and answers. Shortly it will tees, Miss Lupino wore velvet printed for public distribution, pants, Instead of a riding crop, she

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In the hearing some of the Dem- brandished a lipstick. And, when ocrats on the Committee sought to she wanted a wrangler to keep a discredit the President's effort to tight rein on his horse, she said, submit a balanced budget. Several "Dahling, please hold the poodlecriticized the budget for not in-cluding certain additional spending TV BRIEFS: programs. Others disagreed with John Crosby, syndicated television columnist of the New York

revenue estimates for the 1960 period. One or two praised the bal- Herald-Tribune: "Any honest atanced budget approach and indi- tempt at TV criticism is better cated their cooperation.

ed a balanced budget as the gov- it would only protect and prolong ernment's contribution to price sta- the malpractices." bility and as a means of halting inflation. Obviously a number of criticism of his recent TV series: factors contribute to an inflation- "I look at it, I read it, I think

than no criticism. If you allow TV The Republicans stoutly defend- to grow up in a critical vacuum, Jackie Gleason's comment on

ary spiral. One of these is a Fed- about it, then I tear it up and throw eral deficit. We must realize a it right out." balanced Federal budget helps to Red Skelton: "I like people. I

hold down the price of groceries; know they come to see me for it is a factor in the cost of every fun. So I give them as much of pair of shoes or suit of clothes; it as I possibly can.'

it plays a major role in keeping Sammy Kaye, when queried the family budget in the black. The about his smiling countenance: Congress must share the responsi-bility of protecting the dollars of every citizen by working for fiscal that's where swing belongs."

Human Snowplow



ing repeated daily on slopes and hills Winter Wonderland. Thousands of ennour Piccingan's winter wonderland. Inducands of stic skiers invade the state's 69 skiing areas each supervised areas, equipped with ski tows und other s les, are found at Holly, Highland and Pinckney recr and Porcupine Mountains state park.