

Established June, 1893

LOWELL, MICH., THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1959

Friday, March 6, at

St. Patrick, Parnell

esident of Vergennes Township,

died in Lowell, Tuesday afternoon.

ng at St. Patrick's in Parnell, in

terment in St. Patrick's Cemetery

He is survived by two nieces

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Village Financial Statement Reveals Council Adheres to Budget For Year

Published this week in the Ledg-, securities which jumped in value er on pages seven and eight is some \$27 thousand,

William Jones, jr., Village Presithe annual Village of Lowell financial statement which reveals dent, anticipates that if the asses- on DeVinney, interment in Oakthat the Village Council in operased valuation of the community wood Cemetery. ting for the year stayed satisfac- makes a little gain this year, some torily within the revenues availcut can be made in Village taxes. Last year taxes were increased

Extra Funds Used On Streets

taxes last year was used for re-

surfacing the streets of the town

which is paying off this spring

in less maintenance work. This

year new streets will be paved and

a continuing program is expected to hard surface all the roads until

Another capital expense of the

during the tough winter we have

Light Plant Revenues Up

Revenues of the Lowell Munici-

pal Utility made another gain in

1958 of \$18 thousand in gross sales,

net income was off several thou-

Fuel costs were up \$14 thousand

and damage from fire to one en-

gine helped increase repair costs

Large Expense Carried Over

The small balance in the general

fund has quickly disappeared as

snow removal costs have soared

to \$1,800 over the amount expect-

ed and the Village has participated

in the cost of a new fire unit

Tight controls on expenditures

are expected to keep the 1959

budget below that of last year,

Last Saturday, February 28, sev-

council members anticipate.

Vocal Festival Attracts

street department was for a new District Win

the town is completed.

experienced.

sand dollars.

some \$8 thousand.

with \$4 thousand

a Mason for 47 years.

Arrows Seek

Friday at Ionia

An eager hustling Lowell High

basketball team, seeking its first

district crown since 1954, enters

Friday, March 6, At 7, Hastings

and Ionia will square off, followed

by a Lowell-Belding tussle at 8:30.

Hastings is the West Central 'B'

with Ionia during the regular sea-

in the season opener, after over-

coming a first half Lowell lead.

The Belding Redskins bowed to the

Arrows 58-45 last week. Although

many outsiders feel that the Hast-

ings-Ionia winner will grab the

crown, the Arrows are not to be

taken lightly. The Lowell boys

have a 4-1 record in non-league

games. District finals will be Sat-

urday night at 8:30. The winner

of this contest will enter the re-

burst cut the loss margin to 18

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gional tourney at Flint,

points

son, Ionia downed the Arrows 56-47

tournament action at Ionia, this Over-Night Trips

able The net worth of the Village as \$3 per thousand of equalized valshown in the statement, prepared uation which made a sizable inby John Abraham, Village auditor, crease. has increased by over \$66 thousand, A good share of this, is from the The increased revenue from

increase in value of the Lee Fund

Martha Wittenbach **First Honor Teen**



Honor Teen

Martha Mary Wittenbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Wittenbach of Lowell, is among the highest students in the senior class. Martha has been an honor student **Lowell Music Students** for four years in addition to being very active in extra-curricular pro*iects*

eral music students from Lowell As an honor student, Martha ma-High School attended the solo enjored in Mathematics, Science, English, and Language. She minorsemble festival of the Michigan School Vocal Association at Junior ed in History.

College in Grand Rapids. Nine soloists included Virginia Martha has been a Pom-Pon dancer for four years, a band mem-Heemstra, Alto; Rosemary Kutchber for three years, varsity choir ey, soprano; Beverly Wepman, alfor four years, and has belonged to; Charlene Crittendon, soprano;

to many clubs. This year Martha is vice-president of the student Kingsley, alto; Jane VanderVeen, council, student director of the forthcoming operetta, and was co-Carroll Eckman with 19 points. Jim Lawrence and Chuck Ryder followed with 14 and 11. Jerry Burrill and Ed Finn led the wineditor of the high school paper thumus, soprano, Sharon Ellis, alners with 31 and 21 respectively. first semester. Last year she was to; and Carol Pearson, soprano, Lowell Wyoming Park 19 25 22 18-84 school reporter and the last two and Sue Jacobi, alto.

years she has been a member of Six trios were also entered in the junior and senior play casts. The festival, and were composed Final Valley Cage Standings East G. R.

Former Lowell Businessman, Mrs. Thelma Estes Lester A. Weaver, Passes Injured in Crash; Services were held on Wednes day for Lester A, Weaver, 72, who died Sunday at his home in Lowell Ada Woman Killed the services was the Rev. J. Mari-

Mrs. Alice Krick, 59, of 6750 Knapp S. E., Ada, was killed and Mr. Weaver operated a meat Mrs. Thelma Estes, 42, of 5337

market and then a grocery store Segwun S. E., Lowell was injured Mrs. Bertha Harris and Miss Barin Lowell for many years, He in a crash Friday, at the East bara Sweet, both of Lansing; one came here from Battle Creek in Beltline and US-16, Mrs. Estes was nephew, Donald Sweet of Ionia;

treated in Butterworth hospital for two cousins, Dr. H. S. Bailey of 1924. He was a member of the Lowell Board of Trade and was back and chest injuries and was Florida and Miss Freda Bailey of reported in good condition Wednes- Grand Rapids,

Surviving are his wife, Margaret; three sons, Henry of Chual Vista, The accident occurred, police re- Lowell Wrestling Team ported, when the car driven by Defeats Grandville 34-18 California, Orison of Ada and Rob

Board Rules On

For LHS Students

in Chicago or New York,

Terry M. Estes, 20, son of Mrs. ert of Lowell; one daughter, Mrs. S. J. Ayres of Lowell; 11 grand-Estes, made a left turn into the The Lowell High School Wrestpath of the car driven by Glenn children and one great-grandchild.

ing team held a match last Thurs-M. Krick, 63, whose wife died in any, February 26, with Grandville. the crash. The Estes car was travhis was the second meeting of eling south and the Krick car. he two teams. Their first meet north as won by Grandville 18-31. The

Mrs. Krick was born in Colorado cond meeting of the two clubs and only moved to this area 4 resulted in a 34-18 victory for the years ago. She is survived besides Lowell squad.

her husband, by a son, Lyle of Ada, six grandchildren and three Lowell 34-Grandville 18 The Lowell squad pinned five of great-grandchildren. he Grandville team, and won 3

decisions. Grandville pinned 2 o the Lowell wrestlers, won a de cision and was awarded a forfeit This was the last meet of the eason for Lowell, but they will be partaking in the Regionals

Lowell Board of Education Monday night passed a resolution re-Battle Creek at the Percy Jones League champ. The Saxons split stricting trips of mixed groups of Gymnasium, Lowell High School students to one

Drawings will be held at 7 o'clock Thursday evening, Weigh-ins at Council in Mondays Village Elecday, thus eliminating overnight trips of the senior class and other special school groups. The ruling came as a committee of seniors to 7 p. m. on Saturday. approached the board asking to Season Records extend the senior trip from an over-

night affair to a several div stay

ruling stated that in overnight trips by those who took part in this and Esther Fahrni, Village Treas there has been a large percentage sport for this year. urer. Won Lost

of the class that has been unable to make the excursion, and that Kerr

any school function should be for Potter Last Friday the Arrows ran the greatest number possible. The Kyser against a red hot Wyoming Park greatest obstacle to the overnight Boes five. Hitting from the far corners trip has been the reluctance of Jones and the far-out spots, the Vikings the board and the teachers to take Spooner hopped off to a 44-35 halftime lead. such large groups out where su- Kropf The Lowell boys fought hard but pervision is very difficult and con- Collins were outscored 22 to 8 in the third duct has not always been satis- Strouse

quarter. A last period scoring out- factory, Sell McIntyre School

Wingeien The Lowell School Board accept-Wakefield High for the Arrows was junior ed the bid of Oscar Nelson of \$525 Smith for the districts interest in the Evans McIntyre School on Grand River Evans bids Depew Drive. There were several bids Depew made on the school which is no

Rush School Construction

All efforts are being made to were hurt during the season, and Conference, participating in a fourhave the bond proposal with the were unable to take part in the day review of modern fire service nents in the hands

Services for Charles Collar Lowell 7th and 8th Graders Sweep Jr. High Tournament Here

Charles W. Collar, 77, life long Services will be held Friday morn-

Contest For Village Council be partaking in the Regionals In Monday Vote Five candidates are competing

for three posts on the Village on the People's ticket and Frank Battistella and Bruce Walter or

Recover Stolen License Plates Along Roadside Most of the six sets of 1959 1

Lumber and Coal Company parked Theo Bailey, Sticker Candidate cense plates stolen from a Lowell t was announced Wednesday that Theo Bailey, assessor for the recovered by local authorities. past two years, will run for reelection as Village Assessor on stickers against Jack Fahrni, who trucks and a set of passenger chairmen reports were given and is a candidate on the Peoples tick-

Bailey ran for township super- to put them on the vehicles Saturvisor in the primaries and was day. The plates were stolen some defeated. time during the night.

C. J. Geldersma Attends **Fire Instructors Conference** In Memphis, Tennessee the car

Ray Jones and Ken Spooner join-C. J. Geldersma, Chief of the longer of any use to the district. ed the Lowell squad after the sea- Kent County Fire Department, atson had started and Jim Green, tended the 31st annual meeting of John Wakefield and Tom Evans the Fire Department Instructors

Guernsey Cattle Club

V.F.W. Auxiliary Plans Nomination and Election Of Officers for 1959-1960

Pictured here are Lowell Eighth Graders receiving their awards

after defeating Forest Hills in the final game of the tournament

25 to 20, Norman Gotschall, who managed the tournament is pic-

tured awarding Lloyd Slack the best sportsmanship ribbon. Others

in the picture, from left to right are: Richard Hunter, James

Gibbs, Tom Davis, Dennis Hockenberry, Albert Deible, Ron Ray-

mor, Steve Rutherford, Coach Arthur Bieri, Bob Myers and Gordon

Rogers. In the win Steve Rutherford and Boh Myers both scored

7 points. Selected from the team for honors besides Slack was

Ron Raymor for best defense man and Bob Myers, Tom Davis

over Ionia 17 to 10, High point man for the game was Terry Abel

with 8 points. He was also selected as best defense man for the

series, Dick Court was named best floorman and Craig Walter

The 7th grade also won their final game in the tournament

and Steve Rutherford for outstanding players,

was given the award for sportsmanship,

The regular meeting of the VFW Auxiliary to Flat River Post 8303 truck on Friday night have been of Lowell, was held on Thursday, February 26, with President Or-Bruce Walter purchased the five towski presiding. With the comsets of commercial plates for his pletion of opening ceremonies, plates for his car, and left them membership to date is numbered in the cab of the truck, expecting at 30 members in good standing. Those present set the date for nomination and election of officers for the 1959-1960 year to be held Police have recovered 9 of the 12 at the next regular meeting, Thursplates along M-91 and along Emery day, March 12, 1959, at 8 p. m. Drive south of Lowell where they All members are urged to be preshad apparently been thrown from ent at this meeting in order to place in office the officers of their choice. Only members in good standing may attend and nominate and elect and all such members are urged to attend and use their

Ralph M, and Allen F. Roth of right to vote for their officers for Lone Oak Farm in Lowell, have the coming year. A report of the replies received

on Friday. The Matches will be tion, Jack Fonger, Elmer Schaefeld 3 to 7 p. m. on Friday, and fer and G. R. "Butch" Thompson This is the first year the Lowell the Citizen's ticket. am has participated in the Grand William Jones, jr., is candidate Valley Wrestling conference. The for re-election as Village Presi The board in handing down their following records were maintained dent: Laura Shepard, Village Clerk

Outside of her studies, Martha of Jane-Vanderveen, Judy Brian, Godwin is an ardent water skier, swim- Pat Covey; Martha Wittenbach, Grandville mer and skater. In her leisure Martha Stiff, Sylvia Dykhuizen: Wyoming Park Sue Keck, Karen Schneider; Rosetime, Martha enjoys poetry, read-Rockford ing and "good" music. She has mary Kutchey, Nancy DeRushia, Lowell also been active in the Lowell Sharon Kingsley; Peggy Hill, Carol Pearson, Sue Jacobi; Sue Keck, Methodist church,

Martha's future plans include majoring in the field of chemistry at Albion college in Albion, Michigan

We wish Martha all the success in the world and are proud of her record at L. H. S. Mimi Kusterer.

Honor Teen Reporter

Honor Teens Program

Beginning this week, the Ledger is again going to sponsor the series HONOR TEENS, honoring approximately the top 12 percent of this year's senior class. This series will run between now and June, to give recognition and credit to those deserving seniors, for their tireless efforts. These are the students who will be the doctors, lawyers, scientists and leaders in the years to come. For the last four years they have maintained excellent grades and many of them have already been accepted to some of the leading colleges and universities in the United States,

Because of the great amount of school news at this time of year. it was necessary to make an addition to the L. H. S. News staff to write this series. Mimi Kusterer. a senior at Lowell was selected for the job, and it is certain that she will do an excellent job of the Ada Community Reformed writing about her fellow classmates.

> Brooke Mullen, L. H. S. News Editor

SOUTH BOSTON EXTENSION HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

The South Boston Extension Club spent a lovely afternoon, February 23, at the home of Mrs. Claude Harker getting the lesson on "Foundations." given by Rachel Condon and Irene Tapley.

There were 15 ladies present. The hostess served dainty sandwiches, cookies, tea and coffee, The next meeting will be held

at the home of Mrs. Roy Kyser. Thursday, March 12 at 11 a. m., with potluck lunch at noon. The lesson will be on "Civil Defense." Miss Childs savs, "Information on this aspect of Civil Defense is vital to all homemakers." All interested are cordially invited to attend.

This is the meeting to bring anniversary gifts for secret pals.

the U. S. has been engaged.

More lives were lost in the Civil

Hot Lunch Menu Mashed potatoes and hamburg gravy will headline the menu on Monday, March 9, at Lowell High.

Sharon Ellis and Judy Posthumus.

Brooke Mullen,

L. H. S. News Editor

Harold Behler, 63, Dies To be served along with this will **On Florida** Trip be apple and corn meal muffins, butter and tomatoes. Harold Behler, 63, a former resi-For Tuesday, Lima beans and

dent of Nash Ave., R. F. D. 2. corn succotash, grilled cheese sand-Lowell, later moving to Plymouth, wiches, will be available for those Michigan, died suddenly last Friwho purchase their lunch, with apday, while he and Mrs. Behler ple crisp for dessert. Wednesday will feature turkey Florida trip.

contributed five.

Follow the Arrows!

Bob Thaler,

V. L. Watts of Alto, and two broth-

ers, Earl and Allen Behler.

South Boston Grange

L. H. S. Sports Reporter

pot pie, green beans, fruit cup, He graduated from Lowell High Potato salad will be served with a graduate of Michigan State Uni- the area to be limed since June

cheese and cold meat slices, carversity, Mr. Behler was employed of 1958. rot strips, hot rolls and jelly and at a Detroit dairy company, He cookies on Thursday. was a veteran of World War I. To conclude the week on Friday spaghetti with cream or meat sauce, wax beans, blueberries and services were held at 1 o'clock on cost sharing is requested. bread and butter will be served. Wednesday He is survived by his Milk is available to those stuwife, Viola; a daughter, two sons, dents who carry their lunch and his grandchildren, a sister, Mrs.

is sold in the cafeteria

SERVICES IN ADA FOR ARTHUR O. BRUINEKOOL, 54 Services were held on Friday in church with burial in Ada Ceme-

and cookies.

Saturday evening, February 21. tery, for Arthur O. Bruinekool, 54. This was an open meeting, who passed away at his home at After the business meeting our 7216 Rix Street, Wednesday, Febru-

gram as follows: Two piano solos by Sandra Nor- County ASC Office, He is survived by his wife, Augusta: six sons, Elliott of Ada, Jerry mington; The Ionia County Youth

in the U. S. Navy, stationed in drill team put on their exhibition Norfolk, Va.; Lee, David, Kenneth, and Dennis at home: three daughdone, and enjoyed by all; two ters, Mrs, Clarence Fuller and Mrs. Shirley Yarolimek of Ada, and Dormington. othy at home; 13 grandchildren: After the program a lovely lunch one brother. Peter Bruinekool of

Ada; two sisters, Mrs. Herman Stukkie of Ada, and Mrs. Joseph Ball of Grand Rapids.

MRS. MYRTLE ALGER, 88 be Saturday evening, March 7, with FORMER RESIDENT, DIES an early supper starting at 7 p. m.

The supper committee will be Mrs. Myrtle Alger. 88, who was Carrie Kyser, Carrie Ayres, and NEWCOMERS TO LOWELL born in Vergennes Township, died Monday in Grand Rapids, Her Irene Tapley,

There will be a card party followmaiden name was Althaus. She will be buried in Crum Cemetery on ing the meeting. Vergennes Avenue, Thursday af-

ternoon.

ATTENTION MOOSE MEMBERS

Marvel Neeb.

She is survived by one son, Bur-The Lowell Moose will hold their rows Jones of Salem, Ohio; and dances every Saturday, starting at Grand Rapids

cutt and Wayne Sparks, c-23tf munist Yugoslavia since 1950.

Lowell Manufacturing Company,

Freeman.

whole season. The group has been problems of the State Finance Commission under the direction of Donald Kelas soon as possible. Plans and ly.

Green

6 4 .600 specifications are now being pre-2 8 .200

pared for the proposed elementary addition and this will be ready **Parnell Presents**

as soon as approval is given from The Little Arrows fought hard the state. but fell 55 to 39. Frank McMahon led all scorers with 22. Bill Mc **Announce Changes in** Clure and Craig Starkweather each

Soil Test Requirements

Annual Play St. Patrick High School, Parnell,

will present the play entitled "Tattletale" written by Anne Coulter Several major changes in soil Martens. It will be presented in

test requirements have been anthe hall in the early spring. nounced by the Kent County ASC The plot of the play revolves Office, These changes will apply around Patty Blaine, played by primarily to requests for cost-shar-Delores McGarry, a senior, who ing on the ACP Program. had composed a novel which, when

The major change for 1959 is the it came time to publicize it, got requiring a current soil test for accidentally changed with her perliming and plant food cost-sharing. sonal diary, Consequently, some A current soil test is defined as very interesting news had escaped one taken within a 12 month perthe hands of the author into the were on their way home from a lod prior to beginning the practice. hands of the public and created For example, to qualify for a lim- quite a commotion,

ing practice in June of 1959, a soil The principal characters are: He graduated from Lowell right the was also test must have been taken from Patty Blaine, played by Delores teachers lost their lives in a fire McGarry: Mr. Blaine, the father of Patty, by Gerald Baar, senior; A second change in requirements Mrs. Blaine, the mother, by Mary for 1959 ACP practices is the re- Okhuvsen, senior; Isabel, older sis-His body was returned to Ply- quiring of a soil test for all cover ter of Patty, by Sharon McCarthy, mouth on Tuesday, and funeral crop practices where plant food senior; Artie, younger brother of

Patty, by Tom Malone, sopho-Requests for cost-sharing may more; Tod. boyfriend of Patty, by be made at the Kent County ASC Tim and Jim Wittenbach, sopho-Office 207 Spencer Street, N. E., more twins; and Idamae, best

Grand Rapids 5, Michigan, Kent friend of Patty, will be portrayed County farmers are urged to get by Joan Jakeway, also a senior. their fields soil tested as soon as The play is under the direction possible in order to provide time of Sister Mary Ann Elizabeth. to approve requests for cost-shar- R. S. M. The stage for the pro-Regular grange meeting was held ing prior to the time the farmer duction, which was built last year

will begin the practice. for the parish hall's use, was built For more complete information by Arnold Raaymakers, a graduate to Monday night's Cub Scout Bas- RE-ORGANIZE RIFLE regarding these changes or for from the High School. The plays worthy lecturer presented a pro- practice requirements farmers are were previously performed at Lowencouraged to contact the Kent ell, about eleven miles away, By Margaret Raaymakers

WOMEN'S CLUB TO HOLD FORMER SUPERINTENDENT

drill work which was very well BEGULAR MONTHLY MEETING DIES AT 82 IN BELDING Women's Club members are look-Edwin E. Cramton, 82, former accordion solos by Sandra Nor- ing forward to their March 11 school superintendent in Lowell.

meeting when Mrs. C. A. Brad- around 1912, died last Sunday at shaw will review "So Fell the An- his home in Belding. He was a was served. Our guests were Mr. gels" by Thomas and Marva Bel- former superintendent of Belding and Mrs. Alfred Bedell, Mr. and don. The meeting will be held in schools and executive director of Mrs. Lovd Curtiss, Mr. and Mrs. the club room at 2 p. m. Belding Housing Administration

Mrs. C. Whitaker, in charge of He served in public school work The next Grange meeting will refreshments, will be assisted by for 41 years. Mrs. A. R. Smith and Mrs. F

COMMUNITY CONCERT

The Community Concert for the 1959-60 season is to be held this Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kelly have year in the Civic Auditorium in moved to Lowell from Ada, and Grand Rapids This year's program are living at 517 E. Avery Street.

Mr. Kelly is employed at the Root- group. People interested in obtaining money.

membership tickets and additional good.

been elected to membershin in the A series of spectacular "test American Guernsey Cattle Club, by members from Congressmen to fires" to demonstrate latest meth- non-profit agricultural organization whom they had written concerning ods of controlling block conflagra- serving over 40,000 purebred Guern- the use of the Veterans' Trust Fund tions, rocket fuel fires and diesel sey breeders throughout the United was made and it was duly noted

Roth Brothers Elected to

Society of St. Patrick's church.

Surviving are seven grandchil-

dren and nine great-grandchildren.

locomotive fires are among the States. features of this year's Conference. The Roths started with purebred the State Legislature not to use A number of condemned buildings, Guernseys in 1928 and now own this Trust Fund for State purposes. given to the Conference by the 80 head. They sell Golden Guern-City of Memphis, are being burn- sey Milk to Thomas Dairy Farms,

ed for experimental purposes in Grand Rapids. testing various conflagration con- The Roths are members of the trol methods, demonstrated by Grand Rapids and Michigan State Memphis' Fire Department under Guernsey Breeders Associations. Chief John C. Klinck, Conference The American Guernsey Cattle Co-chairman.

Other subjects on this year's purebred Guernseys-those whose FDIC program include "live" tests ancestry can be traced back to of fire resistive suits, the toxicity the Isle of Guernsey, original home

of fire gases, new trends in fire of the breed, The AGCC also re- Showboat Garden Club to apparatus, fire hazards of materi- cords the results of official pro- Hold First Meeting als in industry, and liquid metal duction tests; and, through Golden and rocket fuel fires. Guernsey, Inc., supervises the mar-

keting of Golden Guernsey Milk. An outstanding feature is a full analysis and discussion of the re-

cent Chicago school disaster in Mrs. Frank Bergin, 86, which 90 school children and 3 **Parnell Resident Passes** which, in less than 12 minutes af-Mrs. Frank (Elizabeth) Bergin, ter discovery, reached disasterous 86, of Lowell R1, life resident of for the evcaing. proportions.

Grattan Township and life mem-Over 2,300 persons from more ber of St. Patrick's church, Parthan 45 states. District of Columbia. nell, died Tuesday in a local con-Canada, and several foreign counvalescent home. tries are registered at the Confer-Mrs. Bergin was a member of the Altar Society and St. Ann's

Father and Son Banquet Postponed Until March 30

Funeral services were held at The Father and Son Banquet 10 a. m. Friday in St. Patrick's planned by the Methodist Men's church, Burial was in St. Mary's Club for next Monday night has Cemetery Lowell, been postponed until March 30 due

ketball program. There will be no CLUB, SATURDAY

meeting of the Club Monday night. Lowell Rifle Club will meet next For the Father and Son Banquet Saturday morning at the Village Helen and Hanna Fuss, Lowell, March 30, a Michigan State Troop- Hall at 9:30 a. m. for reorganiza- Michigan, has recently sold the bull er has been secured to show a tion of meeting and election of Belle Diamond's Dick, 133687, to picture on "Your Michigan State officers. Also to prepare for

JOHN ABRAHAM OPENS NEW held at Lowell Sunday afternoon, OFFICE ON GROUND FLOOR April 5.

John Abraham, Certified Public All past members and any new Accountant, opened his new offices members wishing to join are in- SHOW CANCER FILM on the ground floor of the Chris- vited to attend, tiansen Building Monday

The new quarters, just complet- ATTEND EDUCATION ed, are bright and very modern. CONFERENCE IN LANSING featuring baseboard heating and air conditioning. You are invited Johnson attended the 20th Annual film about cancer and to hear a

RECEIVES HIGHWAY MONEY Lansing, Michigan, on Saturday, Lowell has received \$4,449.02 as February 28, as Representatives of search, will feature the Robert Shaw Choral their share of the fourth quarter the Business and Professional Woof 1958 Motor Vehicle, Highway mans Club,

Net receipts for the state for the **ONE-STOP SERVICE** for Mon-The United States has put up information may contact Mrs. Dor- quarter was \$42,002,471.67, an in- ey Orders, postage and envelopes. War than any other war in which one brother, Arlee Brandebury of 9:30 p. m. Featuring Howard Nor- roughly \$1.6 billion in aid to Com- othy Lind or Miss Ann Blood- crease of nearly a haif million We also mail. Rittenger Insurance gets carried away with his cleverover the same period in 1957. Service

that a decision had been made by freshments served by the committee which were enjoyed by all. Members were reminded that the next meeting will be the nomination and election of officers and will be held on Thursday, March Club records the registration of 12, at the VFW Hall at 8 p. m. All members in good standing are urged to attend.

The Showboat Garden Club will start the first meeting of the year with Easter Arrangements at the home of Clara Callier on Monday, March 9, at 8 o'clock.

Dorothy Lind has charge of the program and will also be co-hostess

The officers for the year will be Mary Ann Ayres, president; Clara Callier, vice-president; Thelma Rittenger, secretary; and Alice Wessell, treasurer,

The theme "A Few Hours-A Few Flowers." Each month an arrangement will be presented at the meetings to signify the holiday for that month,

All members are urged to attend and pay their dues at the first meeting

SELL BROWN SWISS RULL TO COOPERSVILLE MAN

A Brown Swiss breeder, Rose, a William J. Seekman, Coopersville match with Ionia, Ithaca and Al-| Michigan, according to a report ma, Michigan. The match will be from Fred S. Idtse, Secretary of the Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders' Association, Beloit, Wisconsin,

The Lowell B & PW Club cordially invites the public to attend its meeting at the American Legion Club Rooms Monday evening, on Mrs. Reta Martin and Mrs. Lylia March 9 at 8 p. m. to see a Citizens Conference on Education doctor and a layman from the at J. W. Sexton High School in Grand Rapids Cancer Center discuss new phases of cancer re-

This is a subject of vital interest to everyone, and the public is urged to attend this meeting.

It's too had that the fellow who c-46 ness isn't,

to drop in and say hello.

Police.'

THE LOWELL LEDGER, LOWELL, MICH., MARCH 5, 1959

The Lowell Ledger HAROLD JEFFERIES, EDITOR

Member Michigan Press Association d every Thursday morning at Lowell, Michigan, Entered at Po

The Lowell Ledger, established Jone 1893.

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Mr. and Mrs. Denton Wilcox had as their Sunday dinner guests the Bancroft and sister, Barbara, Also Alto Children To Merie Rosenberg and son, Larry Receive Fluoride Treatment Passes in Florida Alchigan, Entered at Post Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hess and Mrs. Paul Dintaman is stating Mrs. V. L. Watts received the look attractive,

5334 Segwun Ave., SE, Lowell

Alto Community News MRS, CLAUD SILCOX - PHONE UN 8-4531

Harold Behler, 63,

family were Sunday lunch and eve-ing guests at the Lloyd Butler bone Mrs. Paul Dintaman is stating ars. V. E. Watts received the look attractive. We had our Valentine's party on sodium fluoride treatment for this death of her brother. Harold Beh-bone Butler Butler Butler Butler Briday, February 13, Vernon Yei-Briday, February 14, February 14

Bowne

The Watts-Reynhout Division of of their trip to the western states. Other Alto News

> Maeir and son David of Gaines and the latter's girl friend, Mis Marlene Huizenga of Grandville, were Sunday dinner guests of M and Mrs. Warren Bergy and sons

indiana, was a week-end guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr and Mrs. M. A. Watson. On Satur ay evening the Watsons and theil guest accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woods and son, Robert, t a pancake supper at the Martin school for the benefit of the Cascade Boy Scout troop of which

A. Watson home were Audie Yeiter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woods and son, Robert of Ada, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carnahan and chil-Yeiter, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Yeiter and Harry were afternoon callers. Mrs. Fred Pattison's callers last week were John Timpson of Lowell, Mrs. Clyde Kirschenman d Mr. and Mrs. Swift Winegar. Mrs. Lulu Taylor and sister, Mrs J. Flower of Whitehall, last

Wayne, Indiana, with the Alvah Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hess and children attended the Boat Show



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Mich.

Alto School News February has been a busy mon-

th for us in school. We helped our . teachers prepare for a teacher's Don't forget Snow PTA at the Mr. and Mrs. Keith, Fox and son of the North East Kent Soil meeting held in our school on schoolhouse on Friday evening of family of Clarksville were Sunday Conservation District states the dinner guests at the Carl Fox Red, Scotch and Austrian pine many things to make our rooms Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wably of home.

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ices at the Baptist church on Sun-day the monthly calling program Son Why Is Not Spared." day the monthly calling program will be held in the afternoon. On Wednesday evening, March 11, the children's prayer group will present a program reviewing their past series of lessons, They have been hearing the story of Pillgrims Progress told with flannelgraph by Mrs, Carl Lachniet each Wedness day evening. The time for the pro-

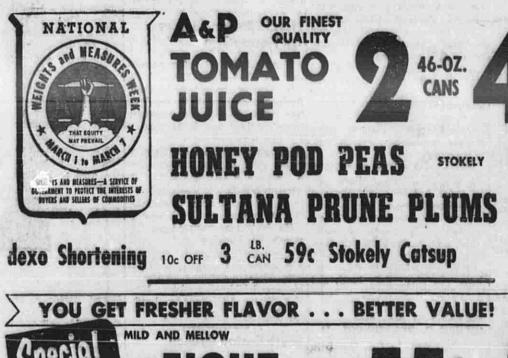
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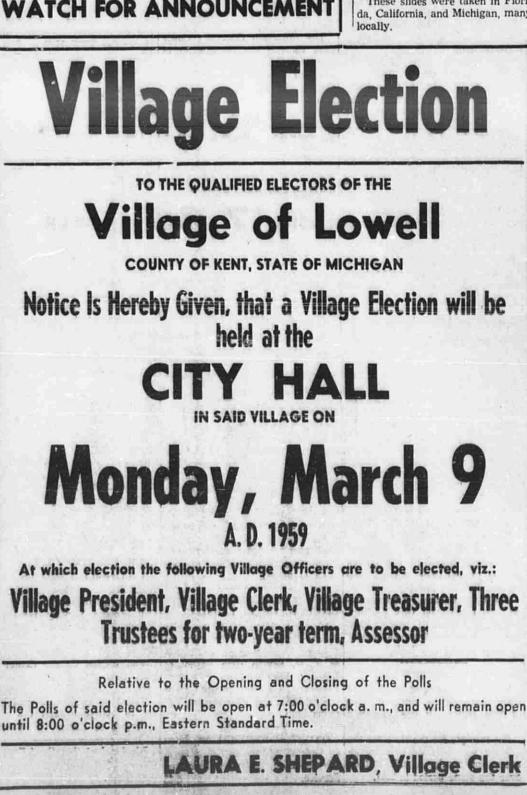
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Mrs. Carl Lachniet each Wednes-day evening. The time for the pro-gram is 8 p. m. The Pioneer Girl's Club will hold its first meeting on March 11, at Bowne Center. The Clark Circle will meet at 6:30 to 8 p. m. All girls from the ages of 8 through 14 are invited. Meeting place is the church. the book of James, Chapter 5, at 3:30 p. m. What Should I Believe about Di-ALTO WHITE CIRCLE TO MEET, MARCH 12

US-16. Committees are Devotionals, TRUCKS DAMAGED IN Mrs. Venita Wheeler; Hostesses, Mrs. Ella Watson and Mrs. Mil-dred Tobias; and Program, Mrs. Pauling Watte

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vine Healing?"

very pleasant Sunday, when twelve of her relatives and friends came, bringing a very delicious dinner to help her celebrate her birthday. Her grandduuchter her birthday. Her granddaughter, Mrs. Paul- went into the ditch. Grandmother" in luscious pink and damaged. white frosting. It was a very en- Alto Community Grange

joyable occasion to Mrs. Pitsch, who has not been able to get out

BUSINESSMEN'S MEETING

White Circle of the Alto WSCS served a pork roast dinner to the Arthur Anderson has leased th by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wieland. 23. We wish Art lots of success i These slides were taken in Flori- his new business venture.

Ieeting place is the church. Sunday evening the pastor will reviously announced. The Junior Choir will practice ture, reports a Michigan State be out of a job if the boss were any and Mrs. Alex Wingeier. bringing another message on Saturday March 7, at the church University dairy scientist. There will be an Official Boan meeting Monday, March 9, at 8 p. m. at the Alex Wingeier home Alto Methodist White Circle will There are several important rebe entertained Thursday evening, March 12, at 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Barbara Wittenbach on be contended on the fourth Quarterly Confer-ence, March 16.

Street. Two trucks hauling stone from Napoleon, Michigan, (near Mrs. Ray Pitsch was given a Adrian) to Grand Rapids.

ine Archer, brought a beautiful The drivers were not seriously cake inscribed to "Mother and hurt but the trucks were badly

Alto Community Grange will be who has not been able to get out much since she sprained her ankle several weeks ago. held at the Library on Friday eve-ning of this week, March 6, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Stauffer will tell about some of the highlight

Alto Businessmen Wednesday eve- Standard Oil Station on Main St. ning. They were entertained by a in Alto from Joe Stahl, the owner fine collection of pictures shown and took possession on February

a, California, and Michigan, many Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bergy an Mable and Mr. and Mrs. Herma

of Bowne Center Miss Audie Yelter of Mishawake

Robert is a member. Sunday dinner guests at the M. dren of Grand Rapids, and Donals

Nora Klahn, visited the latter's son

week. Mr. and Mrs. James Green and Linda spent the week end in For-

in Grand Rapids, Friday evening.



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Portland, Mrs. Nellie Timpson and in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

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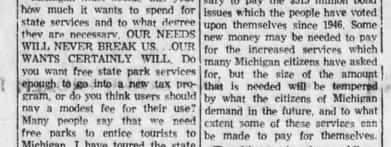
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New Expressways Saving Lives in Michigan

Michigan's new expressways are producing an amazing reduction traffic accidents and deaths, Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie has announced.

A Highway Department study of accidents during a one-year period on 80 miles of new expressways compared to the old trunklines they replaced, showed total accidents reduced from 729 to 184, and the number of injured and killed down from 306 to 121,

"This accident frequency study establishes without question the fact that replacement of our outmoded old roads with new controlled access expressways is paying off in terms of faster, safer movement for the motorist and his amily," Mackie said. The study included:

US-16 between Portland and M-100, Coopersville and Marne, Farmington and Brighton. US-131 between Grand Rapids

and Wayland (from 100th St, to US-127 between Leslie and Jack

The most drastic reduction in fatalities took place on the Brighton-Farmington expressway which replaced old US-16 (Grand River). with deaths reported on the 21 mile route dropping during 1958 from 10 to 1, and accidents from 275 to 105, compared to 1957 staistics on the old road.

What with withholding taxes. payroll deductions and now credit cards, ordinary dough soon will join the dodo.

Mrs. Mary Potter







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new Michigan Citizens Council for at 12 noon, with Dr. Conant sche-Better Schools. Louis J. Berman, duled to speak about 1. The afternoon program will offer time for questions and for a "brainstorming session." Reservations for the luncheon

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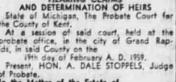
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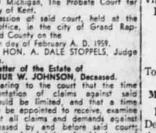
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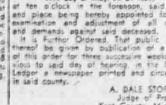
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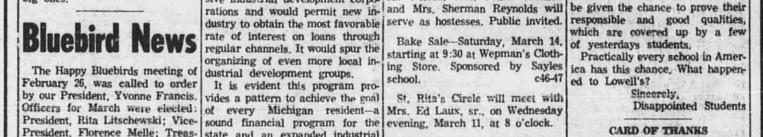
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Western Michigan University is the patch-work tax structure our of 2201 Shady Drive, N. E., Ada, cated in Kalamazoo, has an en- state has. The situation dictated wish to announce the engage-

sors on Western's campus is Dr. that the Veterans' Trust Fund be No wedding date has been set Van Riper internationally known mortgaged. The assets were not by the couple. speech therapist. Dr. Van Riper to be taken, but simply used as was himself a stutterer, and has security. Some time after this was a keen insight into the mind of proposed, I requested some of our the speech handicapped. He is es- larger business and industrial firms pecially critical of the way we to make advance payments of The Ex-Libris Book Club wil "normal speakers" react to the stutterer. This reaction he says is sponse was most gratifying. Some Thorne, March 10, with Mrs. Steph-Sincerely, invariably humor, pity or looking 35 firms made advar ayments en Nisbet, jr., reviewing "Memordown on the speaker. Thus the stut-terer lives in a world of reactions of upwards of \$32 m⁻¹/₁. ies of Arlington, Vermont," by That provided a tem, orary re-Dorothy Canfield Fisher. which he feels are hostile. With spite and permitted the state to this in mind, perhaps we can all meet payrolls, welfare costs and The American Legion will meet Lowell Ledger next time we hear a person who tion. When this took place, the the hall.

lakes, it is now recognized that he is one of Michigan's most valu-relief for industry. This relief in-will be the guest speaker. Northern Pike, most lakes would have a larger population, and comport franchise sequently, small sized population and industry be permitted credit sequently, small sized population and industry be permitted credit of blue gills. Their spawning habits on state taxes of 15 percent of Bake Sale-Saturday, March 7, their trip. and consequently, pick shallow wa-ter so that their eggs may become warm enough to hatch. Since the water soon goes down, little Mr. Pike must mature fast and make a summe effort to "fort head to be fort to to be fort to be fort to "fort head to be fort to to be fort to be fort to "fort head to be fort to "fort head to be fort to "fort head to be fort to to be fort to of these little fellows make it, but the favorable attitude Michigan Nomination and election of officers to sponsor these trips. The students since the females lay thousands has toward industry is the industry for 1959-1960. Members are urged of eggs, this is enough to replenish trial FHA which I proposed. This to be present. of eggs, this is enough to replenish trial FIIA which I proposed. This to be present. most lakes. In the future we ex-pect to see some plantings of this but not lend-industrial and re-Snow WSCS will serve supper at be punished and looked down upon, at the results of the actions of amount of pressure to catch the would benefit our many aggres- 11. Serving to begin promptly at other graduated classes?



President, Florence Melle; Treas-urer, Terry Kelley and Reporter, Marlene Hovinga. Sound inflancial program. In my eco-nomic message to the Legislature, Narlene Hovinga. CARD OF THATAS

The Honeysuckle group held their meeting Tuesday, February 24. They made plans for some future activities, and Janice Hodge furnished the treat.

Charlotte Ridgway, Scribe MRS. PINKNEY IN HOSPITAL



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Mr. and Mrs. Erwin F. Lee Iment of seven or eight thou- that further patching was imprac- ment of their daughter, Barbara

accumulated in the state treasury. Lowell Public High School. The The first need was to get oper-One of the outstanding profes-ating cash. For that, I proposed Lowell High School.

COMING EVENTS

be a little more understanding the some delayed payments to educa- on Monday evening, March 9, at Lowell, Michigan

are unusual indeed as they spawn the local personal property tax, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. at Eberhard's Any student can tell you, this

fish since there is an increasing search loans. Such a program their hall Wednesday evening, Mar. as the results of the actions of sive industrial development corpo- six o'clock, Mrs. Frank Transue Isn't it time that these studen rations and would permit new in- and Mrs. Sherman Reynolds will be given the chance to prove their

Refreshments were served. The I suggested many other programs lounge at 8 o'clock, Thursday, Mar. gang, friends, neighbors and rela-bluebirds then enjoyed playing of like kind to help Michigan 12. Mrs. C. A. Bradshaw has the tives for gifts, cards and letters

Despite the "hue and cry" being raised about the need for science and math in our high schools, toen-Mrs. Minnie Pinkney of Lowell, who has been spending some of the winter method at Brademic and math in our high schools, toens agers themselves feel differently about the matter. There are other

who has been spending some of the winter months at Bradenton, Florida, had to have surgery on February 24, and expects to be in the hospital for three or four weeks. Her son, Calvin Pinkney of Low-ell, and her daughter, Mrs. Walter Roth of Ann Arbor, are with their

Roth of Ann Arbor, are with their mother. Mr. Pinkney will be re-turning home in a short time. Mrs. Roth will be staying until her moth-er is able to travel and return to her home at Lowell

else again. About half the teen agers feel the time they now spend on homework is "just right"; another 24 percent express a positive reluctance to do any more hom work. Apparently teenage students will need to be better motivated before they're really going to learn

a lot more. In the nationwide poll just com-pleted, the Institute of Student Opin-ion also reveals teenage opinions about causes of juvenile delinquency, voting age, a longer school day, etc. The findings are drawn from a scientifically selected cross-section of students in grades 7-12 from every state including Alaska. Public and private schools are represented, with enrollments ranging from 50 to 4,759 The Institute of Student Opinion

since 1943. Technical consultant for the polls is Dr. Harry Deane Wolfe, Professor of Marketing, University of Wisconsin School of Commerce.

Reply Printed by Permission Ir, Enoch Carlson, Ito, Michigan

And Editor of the Ledger just read your fine letter in Leo's restaurant in Lake Worth, he Ledger relative to taxes, and Florida, given by Mr. and Mrs. he disappearance of small school C. M. Rulason, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Floyd Foster of Route 2, Lowell,

I have fought against all forms Shipley. The rest of the evening and has the following new address: f annexation-either through re- was spent at the home of Mr, and A-1c William B. Foster, 444th wards or threats or compulsion. Mrs. C. M. Rulason, We have never even tried to en- They were presented with a A. F. B., South Carolina, courage other districts to become beautiful electric blanket. Their Pvt. Donald L. Dawson a part of us, However, in two in- Michigan friends also remembered Pvt. Donald L. Dawson completstances, districts joined other sys- them with an electric skillet. They ed his basic training at Fort Leotems because they thought we also received other gifts, cards and nard Wood, Missouri, January 16, and is now stationed at the U. S. and is now stationed at the U. S.

rollment of seven or eight mod-sand, and is affiliated with the Uni-versity of Michigan. It is one of the few colleges and certainly the be possible to attend a year for be possible to attend a year for likely that within a very few years pital, such a school will be operated by p46 Lowell or Caledonia, In the meantime, I don't blame Alto or any There is no greater test of charother community if they desire to acter than to have had the same

> as possible. As to taxes-I must inform you that the citizens of most of the districts we have annexed are now

> > W W Gumser * * *

Mr. Harold Jefferies Dear Editor:

next time we hear a person who stutters. * * * It is fast approaching the spawn-ing season of the great Northern Pike. Although originally this fish was judged to be harmful to all black if is non-metric the tax, combined with certain Negro, exchange student from Italy Negro, It can not be put into words th able fish. If it were not for the cluded virtual repeal of the in- Alton Ladies Aid will meet at disappointment felt by the students

in the marshes surrounding a lake. This program would provide the Super Market. Esther Circle, Low- trip has been in their minds, for They spawn just as the ice leaves state with sufficient operating ell Methodist Church. c46 many years, as this is the one

a supreme effort to "get back to the lake." Only about one percent of these hittle follows make it hat

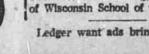
we received on our 50th wedding anniversary and to all that helped to make this day one that will always be remembered, we say many, many thanks. p46 Mr. and Mrs. Orley Rulason

CARD OF THANKS

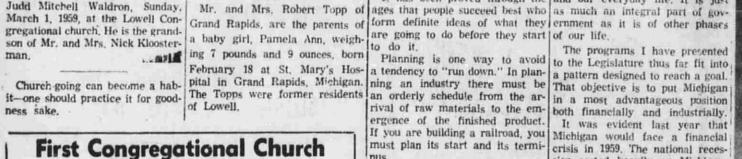
We wish to thank our relatives



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through no fault of their own, state

revenue, particularly, showed a de-

Conditions brought into full focus

THE LOWELL LEDGER, LOWELL, MICH., MARCH 5, 1959 Governor Says Tax Program Necessary Miss Lee Engaged Letter to Editor Mr. and Mrs. Orley Rulason Celebrate 50th Wedding Anniversary, Feb. 23rd

Mr. and Mrs. Orley Rulason celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary February 23. They were honored at a six o'clock dinner at

Anton Tusken operate their own schools as long allment a friend is describing, and not mention it.



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VOTE TO RE-ELECT THEO **VILLAGE ASSESSOR** Vote Monday, March 9 for Theo Bailey for

Village Assessor. He has done a good job during his two terms of office and deserves to be kept in office.

Stickers will be available this week-end to be placed on the ballot, or you may write in the name. BE SURE TO PLACE AN "X" IN THE SQUARE BEFORE THE NAME.

Do your duty, paste on a sticker or write in your vote for Theo Bailey. He has proved his fair, competent assessing ability.

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Servicemen

William B, Foster A-1c William B. Foster, son of Rulason, and Mr, and Mrs. Homer is now stationed in South Carolina, Fighter Intep. Sqdn., Charleston

didn't want them. Consequently, we have changed our attitude to this extent—it has become our policy to let districts which have been served by us know that they are welcome to join us—nothing more. However, the legislature has con-sidered bills to force all children into high school districts. Such a bill has already been introduced to force such procedure by June 30, 1962. In my onition this will

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Mrs. Ira Sargeant

Anderson and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ammon Miller, sr., be glad to hear from her many Nick Kloosterman.

Elmdale

George Metternick underwent an Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. little better. operation for hernia the past week. Ray Parker of Keene.

son Harold, and Miss Shirley Ray-mor to Ionia and Lowell last Sat-urday, and help with the chorping. Of Sarahac were Priday evening the Lowell runte Library ruesday week end. Mrs. Ray Parker of Keene. III. urday, and help with the shopping for the first time since last October. Roger Benedict from Grand Rap-Mr. and Mrs. Pat McCaul have Charles E. Radford attended the

 In the first time since last October,
 Roger benefict from Grand Rap-ids, was a Sunday dinner guest
 Mr. and Mrs. Pat McCaul have returned to their home in Clarks-ville.
 Clarks-Colonial Tea at the Masonic Tem-ple, Grand Rapids, last Thursday afternoon, which was given by the Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thompson and Ronald Potter all of Keene,
 The Book Review Club met on Tuesday evening, at the home of O. E. S.
 Clarks-Colonial Tea at the Masonic Tem-ple, Grand Rapids, last Thursday afternoon, which was given by the Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thompson and Ronald Potter all of Keene,

 Tanis and children of Grand Rap-ids, and Miss Raymor of Lowell, the Parkers Sunday evening to view Song" by C. Y. Lee. were Sunday dinner guests, hon-oring Mrs. Carigon's birthday. Sun-Roger Benedict while in the service Twelfth Forum on Visual Prob-Hills.

Lowell Rest Home.

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Lowell Social Briefs

X-rays and observation, She will with her parents, Mr, and Mrs. play of textbooks and religious

day evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carigon and grand-daughter of Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. James Spencer Mr. and Mrs. James Spencer and son. Bruce, of Chelsea, were Houseman and Mrs. C. A. Brad- dent of Lowell, has moved to 1148. Mr. and Mrs. Loren D week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. shaw went to the YWCA in Grand Prospect Ave. S. E., Grand Rapids. Caledonia. were Sunday James Courter. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Boerma Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lott and Mrs. Leroy Walcott review "God's called on their sister-in-law, Mrs. and family. daughters of Standale called at the William Lott home Sunday. They had also visited their grand-Sunshine hospital in Grand Rapids. nother, Mrs. Annie Lott, at the Mrs. Arthur Schneider left Wed- ton Avenue, nesday morning for Phoenix, Ariz-ona, to visit her son, Lawrence were dinner guests on Sunday, of at the home of Mr. and M The man who doesn't think right and family. She expects to return Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gaunt of Grand Savage.

can't be expected to live right. home by Easter. Mrs. Richard Gephart and chil- Mr. and Mrs. Philip Davenport Mrs. Glenn Miller were M

Anna Yardley, Saturday evening. Miss Mildred Mullen spent the week end in Lansing with Mrs. Donna Holliday and family. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Eickhoff and baby spent Sunday with Mr.' and Detroit. were week and more and

Mrs Harvey Eickhoff mother, Mrs. Ida Krum.

REGISTRATION

tott, The infant son of Mr, and Mrs. Dearborn 8, Michigan. Mr, and Mrs. Ed Thompson spent Monday, Her mother is feeling a Uie toris "The Paris Consents of the second se Mr. and Mrs. Matt Metternick

week, and out of school several of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parker of and Thomas, which was held at Wednesday. the Meriam Hall, Belding.

Rapids.

WE BUY SCRAP IRON & METAL

Rapids, spent Tuesday with her were Sunday afternoon guests of man and family of Altor and also Mr. and Mrs. Nick Kloosterman. called at the Floyd Foster home

Vinney, Mr. and Mrs. Orion Thale and Mrs. Arie Leeman attende school work of the children, Jewish of Pinhook were callers Sunday Lowell friends. The address of the afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. William hospital is 18101 Oakwood Blvd., mother, Mrs. Elise Bieri, at the ments and the speaker for the His topic, "The Basic Concepts

Gary Lott and Duane Weeks have Mr. and Mrs. John Sterzick were attended a wedding reception Sat- Mrs. Frank Miller and son called been seriously ill with flu the past Friday afternoon luncheon guests urday night for Mr. and Mrs. Rich- on her father, Jack Fahrni, last

Miss Barbara Court, who is at Harold Carigon was able to ac- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benedict, Mrs. Robert Hahn supplied at tending the University of Michigan company Mrs. Carigon and their of Saranac were Friday evening the Lowell Public Library Tuesday in Ann Arbor, was home over the

Mrs. John E. Gerhart and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Matt

were Sunday guests of

Sunday dinner guests of

baby spent Sunday with Mr. and Detroit, were week-end guests of end with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Bovee. Mrs. Harvey Eickhoff. Mrs. Harold Bargwell of Grand Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bradshaw. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jessup and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Waldron Jim called on Mrs. Helena Dinta-Sunday afternoon,

Mrs. Laura Dawson reports s ing two robins in her yard Sunday March 1. We hope that is a sig

Mr and Mrs Raymond f East Lansing, were at the b of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ph ip Davenport, from Friday until Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. David Pa Ypsilanti spent the week he home of her parents, M Mrs. Don Dickerson. Rev. and Mrs. J. Marie Vinney had supper with h

ents, the O. D. Hilderleys a Rapids Saturday night dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Owens and Lynnette

of Grand Rapids. Mrs. Jack Bannan, Mrs. William BONELESS FROZEN SEA PERCH Collins and Mrs. George Story called on friends at the Clark Home PERCH FILLETS in Grand Rapids, last Thursday afternoon. Sunday dinner guests at the hor

of Mrs. Rose DeLoof and Rose Watrous, was Mrs. DeLoo laughter, Mrs. Robert Kroes daughters of Grand Rapids. guests were Mr. and Mrs. DeLoof and children of Grand Rapids, who came to spend afternoon and evening with

mother and grandmother. Mrs. Merle Dawson and Fran Houghton spent Sunday afternoo with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hought of Ionia, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jacobs and

children of Hartland, Michigan, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs Stephen Nisbet and family, Satur and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Axford of De-

troit and Mr. and Mrs. John Axford and son, Mark, of East Lansing. were Sunday guests of Mr. Mrs. Norman Borgerson. Mr. and Mrs. George Simington

and children of Caro, Michigan. had Sunday evening lunch at home of his mother, the G Dalrymples. They also called o

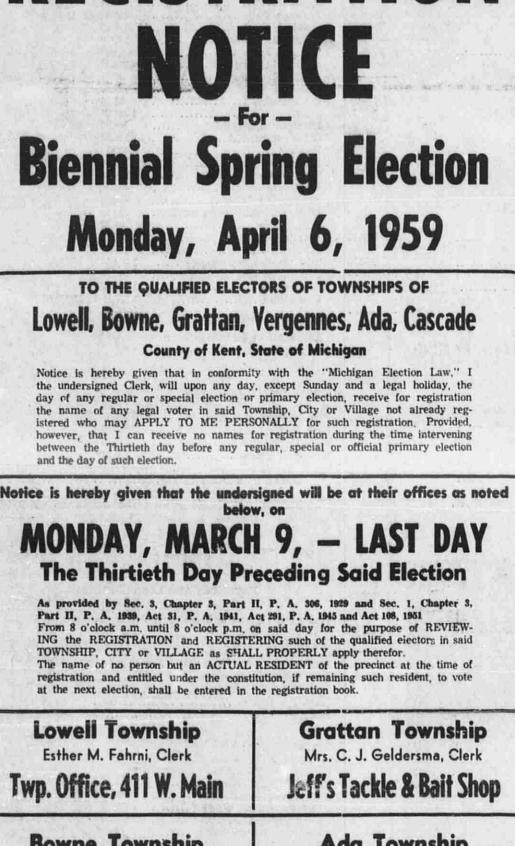
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Miller. Twenty-seven members Dawson family met for a supper and a family get-together one evening last week at the home of Mrs. Laura Dawson in Lowell. Those who were present were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dawson and Jan of Wayne, Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. John Dawson from Lincoln Park: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fase of Saraac: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Herald and children of Carson City; Mr. and Mrs. William Dawson and children and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dawson and children, Mrs. Sylvester Bib bler, and Mrs. Merle Dawson, of

Lowell. Mrs. Marvin Stahl and Mrs. Armoze Baril of Clarksville, called at the Earl Starbard home on Friday

Book Ten Club met at the home of Mrs. Robert Starkey Wednesday evening, March 4. Mrs. Rober Yates reviewed "Green Mansion y W. H. Hudson,

Mrs, Charles Radford was ome of Mrs. Lloyd Kan Grand Rapids on Friday for cheon and to meet with former Hastings friends, some of whom worked in the office of the E. W. Bliss Company at the same time. Several have moved from Hastings to other cities in Michigan.

Religion may be learned or day, but is is lived in the



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Annual Financ	ial Statement	of	the Village of	Lo	well, Mi	chigan
THE LOWELL LEDGER, LOWELL, MICH., MARCH 5, 1959 The Annual Statement of the Village of Lowell, Michigan, as submitted by the Clerk at the close of business, December 31, 1958.	CURRENT LIABILITIES: Current maturity of Long-Term Debt\$ 30,000 Accounts payable	0.00 8.89 7.77 5.83	Golden Cycle Corporation 18 Tonopah Mining Company 131 United Park City Mines 27 United Gold Mines 67 Dr. Jackpot Mining Company 250	216.00 393.00 37.80 3.35 5.00	DISBURSEMENTS: General Officers: Assessor	1,461.25
Approved and ordered published at the regular meeting of the Village Council held Monday, March 2, 1959.	STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPEN	\$805,888.80	Value December 31, 1958	\$116,450.65 	Clerk Treasurer Trustees Board of Review Building Inspector	751.83 420.00 30.00 300.00
Approved by the Finance Committee: George E. Dey Frank C. Battistella Charles R. Doyle WILLIAM M. JONES, JR., Village President LAURA E, SHEPARD,	Year Ended December 31, 1958 INCOME: Village residential sales \$ 83,495. Village commercial sales 95,756. Rural residential sales 61,781. Rural commercial sales 31,595. Discounts and penalities collected 1,410. Rents 705.	5.11 1.27 5.32 0.48 5.00	Year Ended December 31, 1958 REVENUE FROM PROPERTY TAXES One-half of the 1958 tax levy was set aside by the to pay for 1959 expenditures up to the time the 1959 collected. This has been the policy of the Village Coun- three years. Accordingly, the current year's revenue re taxes for a full year (one-half of 1957 and one-half of 1958) UTILITY IMPROVEMENTS	taxes will be cil for the past	Zoning Board Trustees and Clerk expense Police : Police Chief Regular Police Night Watch Uniforms	\$ 4,133.34 \$ 4,133.34 \$ 1,300.08
Village Clerk BALANCE SHEET — RECEMBER 31, 1958 ASSETS	Miscellaneous electrical revenue	\$281,225.10	Improvements in electric utility plant consisted chie to Hydro plant and to lines and services. A summary of account follows: ELECTRIC UTILITY: Net book value January 1, 1958	fly of additions f capital assets \$672,661.02	Car expense Supplies Telephone Dog Warden Miscellaneous	1,536.41 141.25 270.03 370.00
CURRENT: Second Street General Fund Second Street Second Street<	Hydraulic generation \$ 6,283. Diesel generation 152,290. Distribution 11,950. Customers' accounting 6,291.1 Administrative and general 26,835. S203,651.1 \$ 203,651.1 Depreciation 41,424.3 Total Operating Expenses \$ 203,651.1	.45 .71 .85 .10 .51 .35	Additions during the year: Hydraulic production	5.97 1.30 4.76	Fire Department: Fire Chief	2,493.00 315.91 285.44 277.17 2,000.00
United States Trcasury Bills	Operating Income	245,075.86 \$ 36,149.24 8,046.87 \$ 28,102.37	Net book value December 31, 1958 WATER & SEWER UTILITY Net book value January 1, 1958 Additions during the year:	\$710,122.94 \$276,972.86	Miscellaneous Sanitation Department: Operating labor Land fill Gasoline and oil Truck maintenance	\$ 4,042.60 1,246.98 331.12
S216,774.94 Less allowance for depreciation 114,752.79 102,022.15 OTHER : Investment in electric utility Investment in water and sewer utility 240,503.03	STATEMENT OF NET EQUITY Balance, January 1, 1958 Add net income for the year	\$527,174.42 28,102.37	Water works	.76 .76 2,602.00 \$279,574.86 7,230.48 \$272,344.38	Truck maintenance Land maintenance Miscellapeous City Hall: Janitor Fuel	171.55 98.89 6,882.93 \$ 1,627.75
Taxes receivable 804.74 903,721.05 TOTAL \$1,063,493.12	Less value of services contributed to the Village Balance, December 31, 1958	\$555,276.79 9,314.16 \$545,962.63	FUND ACCOUNTS AND TAXES RECEIV December 31, 1938	ABLE	Insurance Lights Repairs Supplies Telephone Miscellaneous	99.07 667.56 251.75 221.55 66.72
CURRENT: Due electric utility \$ 2,956.73	SCHEDULE OF OPERATING EXPENSE Year Ended December 31, 1958 HYDRAULIC GENERATION: Station Labor	80	LEE FUND — CASH Balance, January 1, 1958 RECEIPTS: From dividends and interest on investments DISBURSEMENTS: Transferred to General Fund for:	\$ 8,886.88 4,581.42 \$ 13,468.30	High School Band Other: Election expense Library 4-H Building and Park Football field	\$ 555.29 1,943.00 649.18
EQUITY : Representing book value of Village Property, less liabilities and reserves	Structures and improvements 2,172.2 Reservoirs, dams and waterways 317.9 Prime movers and generators 1,507.0 Accessory electric equipment 78.7 Roads and bridges 118.3 Rent and property taxes 165.7	95 03 82 70 32	Library	.00 00 7,000.00 5 6,468.30	Recreation Park Richards Park Showboat Other special events Gateway lights Municipal garage fuel Municipal garage fuel	185.14 131.64 106.35 142.60 31.68 31.64
	DIESEL GENERATION: Station Labor	97	SINKING FUND Balance, January 1, 1958 and December 31, 1958	\$ 2,332.50	Municipal garage maintenance Bank charges Insurance Michigan Municipal League Office expense Printing Professional fees Surety bonds	29.10 1,412.54 149.50 273.64 1,085.37 375.00
Expended for capital assets—Village General. 1,623.94 Expended for capital assets—Street Department 9,912.82 General Fund excess revenues over disbursements	Supervision and engineering 558.2 Maintenance: 558.2 Structures and improvements 318.6 Fuel holders, producers and accessories 470.4 Engines 17,550.8 Generators 2,842.0 Accessory electric equipment 556.5	23 62 45 83 06 52	ROAD FUND Balance, January 1, 1958 DISBURSEMENTS: Transferred to Street bank account	\$ 948.75 948.75	Employees welfare Employees F.I.C.A Interest on water works bonds. Civil defense Hospital insurance Telephone Tree removal and spraying	458.41 424.39 555.00 88.03 632.01 165.62 1,021.00
Allewance for depreciation: Village	DISTRIBUTION: Operation, supervision and engineering\$ 79.2 Supplies and expense	28 25	Balance, December 31, 1958	None None	Patching parking lot and alley. Skating rink Unclassified Less expense allocation to Stree Department	480.25 1,120.31 53,925.19
Utilities: Electric Utility \$ 18,788.21 Water and sewer utility 3,191.06 21,979.27 Balance, December 31, 1958 \$ 912,411.06 NQTE: The increase in net book value of Village-owned electric utility	Removing and resetting line transformers 570.3 Removing and resetting meters 648.5 Services on customers' premises 232.5 Maintenance, supervision and engineering 242.7 Maintenance: 242.7 Poles, towers and fixeures 1,839.9 Conductors and devices 4,135.2 Line transformers and devices 745.6	58 1 58 1 70 91 27	Balance, January 1, 1958 RECEIPTS: From State of Michigan for major streets\$ 13,623. From State of Michigan for local streets	.00	CAPITAL DISBURSEMENTS: Fire Department Park land Village equipment Village equipment	500.00 215.50
is the result of the net income of this utility reduced by no-charge services rendered by the utility for the Village as shown below: Net income of electric utility	Services	71 70 \$ 11,950.71 	DISBURSEMENTS: To Street bank account Balance, December 31, 1958	21,363.65 None	TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS EXCESS REVENUES OVE	R DISBURSEMENTS \$ 53,209.11
Showboat 520.04 Christmas lighting 745.12 Boy Scouts 36.06 Maintenance of street lighting 1,359.96 9,314,16 Net income retained \$ 18,789.21	ADMINISTRATIVE AND GENERAL: Salaries—general officers and executives\$ 2,681.8 Other general office salaries	80 I	ACT 87 HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION F Balance, January 1, 1958 DISBURSEMENTS: Transfer to Street bank account	\$ 898.03 898.03	STREET REVENUES AND Year Ended De REVENUES:	DISBURSEMENTS
ELECTRIC UTILITY BALANCE SHEET - DECEMBER 31. 1958 ASSETS	Telephone and telegraph 928.0 Professional services 375.0 Insurance 2.452.5 Employee's welfare 6.255.6 Pensions 1.100.4 Employees' F. I. C. A. 1.506.1 Miscellaneous general expense 2.155.3 Mialatenance 548.6	00 55 64 40 16 32 61	Balance, December 31, 1958 TAXES RECEIVABLE Delinquent taxes for 1956		State Funds for M-21 and M-91 State Funds for major streets State Funds for local streets Black top permits Miscellaneous	
Cash — debt retirement 20,179.17 Accounts receivable—customers: 20,179.17 Less \$1.245.38 reserve 32,536.79 Receivable from the Village 2,956.73 Receivable from Water & Sewer Utility 13,301.86 Inventories 16,816.82	DEPRECIATION: Hydraulic	67 76	Delinquent taxes for 1957 43. Delinquent taxes for 1958 672. Special Assessment for 1951 improvements 58. GENERAL FUND 8. REVENUES AND DISBURSEMENTS 8.	34 21	DISBURSEMENTS: M-91: Administration Ice control Painting and maintenance Snow removal Storm sewers and basins Supplies Sweeping Tree trimming Record keeping	105.35 171.53 114.50 23.20 1,020.82 289.05 3.40
Prepaid insurance 1,418.76 95,765.86 TOTAL \$805,888.80 CAPITAL AND LIABILITIES	LEE FUND SECURITIES December 31, 1858		Year Ended December 31, 1953 REVENUES: Property taxes Delinquent property taxes Sales tax 16.607.	08 78	M-21: Administration Ice control Maintenance and painting Patching	. 156.85 234.06
LONG-TERM DEBT: Revenue certificates dated February 1, 1955 bearing 3½ 6% interest coupons and maturing \$20,000.06 annually September 1, 1960 to and		Market Value December 31 1958 \$ 79,282.50 17,900,00 13,455.00 2,050.00 1,042,50 648,00	Intangible tax 3.264. Liquor tax 923. Fines 1.857. Ligenses 518. Transfors from Lee Fund 7.000. Building permits 88. Library building rents 145. From townships for fire protection 750.	59 52 12 55 00 00	Patching Snow removal	610.20 200.65 2.735.56 1.012.10 7.75

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1	Major streets: Administration	377.29 3,482.91 319.15 147.20 70.55 134.35		
	Patching Snow removal Supplies Storm sewer repairs Gasoline and oil Truck repair and maintenance	951.59 296.20 1,067.72 39.00 367.43 1,459.28		
	Sweeping Roadside development Tree trimming Record keeping	572.65 31.44 736.25 666.20	10,719.21	
1	Local Streets: Administration	A. A		
(Record keeping - - - - - - - - - - - - -	579.15	10,740.17	
	Street signs Other street work Employees' welfare Employees' F.I.C.A. Maintenance of tools & equipment Hospital insurance Rubbish removal Miscellaneous			
	Total Operating Disbursements			
1	APITAL DISBURSEMENTS: M-21 improvements			
	TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS EXCESS DISBURSEMENTS O	VER REV	/ENUE	\$44,197 \$ 13,561
		•		191
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West Lowell

Mrs. Melvin Court

Segwun Community Mrs. Jessie Rathbun

W. M. A. of the United Brethren Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Malley Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roth return church will meet with Mrs. Em-erson Stevens, March 12, for the afternoon and evening. And boys of Lansing were Sunday company of their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis sing spent the week end with his

erson Stevens, March 12, for the company of their parents and reter Mernerson of MSU, Lan-afternoon and evening. Mrs. Keith Baker and children of Portland, were Friday supper guests of Mrs. Sabie Baker. Mr. and Mrs. Alyn Fletcher and family of Kankakee were week Mrs. Fletcher's par-end guests of Mrs. Fletcher's par-end guests of Mrs. Fletcher's par-ter Mernerson of MSU, Lan-sing spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Mc-Pherson and family. Mrs. Betty Baker called on Charles Collar at the Rest Home

funeral of her niece, daughter of their 2-year-old niece, Cheryl Daw- Sherman Taylor Wednesday eve-

 funeral of her niece, daughter of Dewight Dawson in Lansing, Wed-nesday.
 their 2-year-old niece, Cheryl Daw-son.
 Sherman Taylor Wednesday eve-ning.

 Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Huver vis-ited Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gehr-inger in Fowlerville, Sunday.
 Richard Schneider of Cadillac, spent Wednesday and Thursday with the Alvin Ketchums.
 Sherman Taylor Wednesday eve-ning.

 Mrs. Joe Bevier went to Luding-ton, Sunday after Mr. Bevier.
 Mrs. Lee Bettley of Pontiac, spent Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ketchum, and Les-ter attended the funeral of Arthur Bruinekool in Ada.
 Mrs. Bertha Harris and Mrs. Barbara Sweet of Lans ug, called on Charles Collar at the Lowell Rest Home Sunday.

 Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Anderson
 Mr. and Mrs. Claire Anderson
 Mrs. Anderson

 Mr. and Mrs. Claire Anderson
 River Drive.
 Mrs. and Mrs. Gil-bert Heeringa and Ronald Butler of Grand Rapids, and Mrs. Grace Grum and Richard were callers

Mirs. L. T. AndersonMr. and Mrs. Claire Anderson
and little daughters. Marie and
son of Peach Ridge.John Flynn underwent surgery
at Pennock hospital in Hastings.
Friday morning.Mary Jo Pitsch is visiting grand-
pa and grandma Anderson, Her
little cousin Marie Anderson, was
her dinner guest Stunday.Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bowman and
family were Sunday evening lum-
theme.Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Griffin of
Grand Rapids, were Sunday atter-
noon and evening guests last week
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and family of Dutton, were sun-day guests of Mrs. Bertha Shee-han. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Zwak of Grand Rapids, were Sunday dinner Grand Rapids, were Sunday dinner guests at the Leon Anderson home. Mrs. Leon Anderson entertained SPONSOR EASTER LILY

the East Caledonia Social Club, SALE AGAIN THIS YEAR Thursday. Fourteen members were The Ada Athletic Association will present, and all enjoyed the de- be selling Easter Lilies again this licious potluck dinner, after which year to raise money for their pro-the business meeting was called jects. A double stemmed plant with to order. Mrs. Roger Pitsch will at least six blossoms is guaran-entertain the club in March. Telefor only \$3.

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Foreman Road Mrs. Edna Taylor

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Court called on their granddaughter, Margaret Court, Sunday at Blodgett hospital. The Mapes Farm Bureau will meet with Mrs. Paul Hilton, Thurs-day, March 12, at 8 p. m. Mrs. Sabie Baker attended the fumest of her sizes of Mrs. Stevens attended the funeral function of the sizes of Mrs. Stevens attended the funeral services Wednesday in Lansing of function of the size of Mrs. Stevens attended The funeral services Wednesday in Lansing of function of the size of Mrs. Stevens attended The funeral services Wednesday in Lansing of function of the size of Mrs. Stevens attended The function of Mrs. Stevens attended The function of Mrs. Stevens Mrs. St

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