Board of Trade Meet February 13 to Consider Joining National Chamber

the future.

customary with the Board of Trade.

tive of the local officers that they

will elect, subject to local sugges-

Revise B of T Bylaws

Conducts Services

team in overtime, 42-37

with fourteen points.

gan soaring. Seconds later Bob

Ledger phone TW 7-9261.

at 10.

At Methodist Church

Lowell Board of Trade on Mon- of present membership. This can away unexpectedly in Sarasota, day evening, February 13, in the be readily absorbed by present Florida, January 12. Masonic Temple the officers for Board revenue. the coming year will be elected It is expected that the advisory and two changes in the by-laws board, with the counsel and guidwill be voted.

The officers and directors of the which will become available, will association have decided to pre- initiate a great deal more activity sent the membership with a pro- toward improving the business and posal to affiliate the local busi- economic climate of Lowell. One ness men's association with the of the more important steps coned States. If the idea is accepted part-time paid secretary of the Lowell. His grandfather Richards by the members there will be a Lowell Chamber of Commerce, who vote to change the name of the will be available to represent the is now Richards Park. organization to the Lowell Cham- Chamber to visitors or industrial- Mr. Eaton retired as manager ber of Commerce.

What Will a C. of C. Cost?

the Lowell Board of Trade with ties will doubtless necessitate some el; two sons, Lawrence of Atlanta retired farmer, passed away last the U. S. Chamber of Commerce will be very nominal \$25.00 per year plus .05 per member or not

February 17 to Mark the 75th Anniversary of World Day of Prayer

February 17 will mark the 75th Anniversary of the World Day of church women, It all started way back in 1887, when a humble con- Chamber of Commerce. secrated woman, Mrs. Darwin James, a Presbyterian, called for a national day of prayer for home missions. The purpose was to unite all Christians in a bond of prayer and Christian fellowship with others around the world and to make an offering for inter-denominational projects at home and abroad.

This came from the concern of Christian Women of that day for the newcomers arriving by the thousands from Europe and the orient seeking work and opportuni-ty in the young country of Ameri-

These concerns soon extended overseas. Today the World Day Rev. Edward Kryger of Prayer is observed in 22,000 communities in this country and in 145 countries throughout the world. World Day of Prayer is interdenominational, interracial in-

ternational. This year the World Day of Prayell Congregational church with the participating on Friday, February 17, 1961, at 2 p. m.

District Superintendent Speaks Here Wednesday

the Sandoa District of the Meth- Vergennes Church.

Mr. Enright comes to Lowell under the auspice of the Commission on Missions of the Methodist church of which Mrs. Robert Mil- ness for Christ, ler is chairman, of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of 8th Graders Beat Cedar which Mrs. Jack Thorne is president and of the Priscilla Circle of which Mrs. Robert Barnes is chair- 7th Grade Lose by Point man, Mr. Enright is the Circle's

Because Mr. Enright is so widely known and the Congo so critical an area in which there is such widespread interest the Priscilla circle has thrown the meeting open to the public, both men and women. An invitation has been extended to neighboring Methodist churches to send delegations including Alto, Bowne Center, Snow and Vergennes.

A discussion period will follow Mr. Enright's address.

Mr. Enright returned to America for the General Conference and was a featured speaker at the Jurisdictional Conference held in | the Civic Auditorium at Grand Rapids last July. He went to the Congo first in 1949.

Judith Strand Wins Homemaker Award Here

Judith Strand has been named Elzinga calmly sank a pair of Y. M. C. A. Starts Men's the 1961 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow at Lowell High ing, and put the game out of reach

in a written examination on homemaking knowledge and attitudes taken by graduating seniors in her school, she becomes a candidate High teams will be Monday at 6 at least four teams can be forming of Don Dilly and Al Seeley Cedar for the state Homemaker of Top. m. against Belding. morrow award which will be announced in March

ILLINOIS MAN TO JOIN The \$110,000 homemaking educa-MOBILE RADIO SERVICE tion program offers a \$1,500 scholarship to the first ranking girl in bile Radio Service will be William each state and \$500 scholarship to Williamson of Champagne, Illinois. the state's second ranking participant.

BOATING SUPPLIES

Fibre glass, epoxy paint and boatson St., Lowell. c42 tf ology.

Some of our foreign neighbors of college technical training and announced. complain about our system of free twelve years of experience. enterprise while all the time they have their hands out for the fruits of the same system.

Everett R. Eaton, 60 Former Lowell Resident. Passes in Florida

Everett Richard Eaton, aged 60, At the annual meeting of the over \$40.00 per year on the basis former Lowell resident, passed

Mr. Eaton was born in Lowell the son of Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Eaton, a well-known pharmacist ance of the national organization and doctor in this area. His grandfather Eaton was a minister of the Lowell Congregational church and his grandfather Richards was a

ists seeking plant locations, and of the photo-engraving department who can carry on much more of of the McCall Corporation of Darithe vital correspondence than was an, Connecticut in 1957.

The actual cost of affiliation of previously possible. These activi- He is survived by his wife, Ethincrease in membership fees in and Dr. Everett R. Eaton, Jr., of Thursday, January 26, at the home The advisory board will probleans, France; a daughter, Mrs. nell in Flint, at the rarely achievably find it necessary to estab- James Kicklighter of Sarasota; a ed age of 98. lish a more uniform schedule of sister, Mrs. Eric Lambourne of membership fees than has been Darian and nine grandchildren.

However, members should bear in Congregationalists Vote mind that this will be the preroga- Sunday on Unified Church

Lowell members of the First Prayer, sponsored by the United tion and debate, and will in no Congregational church will hold a way be dictated by the national special Congregational meeting following the worship service next Sunday, February 5.

The purpose of this meeting is To change over from the title Lowell Board of Trade to Lowell to vote on the issue of whether Chamber of Commerce will require or not to become part of the Unita vote at the annual meeting to ed Church of Christ. The United ammend the by-laws of the or- Church of Christ is the merger ganization. No other change is con- of the Congregational Christian emplated except to change the Churches and the Evangelical and out-of-date section of the Board Reformed Church.

As this is one dramatic and efof Trade by-laws that sets the annual membership fee; this will be fective method offered to every left up to the disgression board. local Congregational Church to par-All the functions of the organiza- ticipate significantly in the total mission of Christ's church, which, tion will be carried out under the among other things includes unity. All members are urged to be pres-

Former Fine Arts Director, Dr. Arthur Westbrook, Rev. Edward W. Kryger will Passes at Age 73

preach Sunday morning at both services of the Lowell Methodist Dr. Arthur Westbrook, a 1903 graduate of Lowell High School, Church and at the service at the er service will be held in the Low- Vergennes Methodist Church. The passed away at his home in Lin- 26 years ago. Lowell services are at 8:45 and coln Nebraska, at the age of 73. Methodist and Nazarene church 11 and the Vergennes service is Born in Vergennes, he was educated at Albion College where he Mr. Kryger is well known in received his Bachelor of Arts and

Lowell and Vergennes areas being Bachelor of Music Degrees. a resident of Vergennes Township. He later was awarded an honed in 1919. He is a Baptist Minister and is He is a Baptist Minister and is orally bottotte in the last services were need said sors this big even a member of the Vergennes Methods and conducting study in the Poly of t Rev. Ken Enright, widely- odist church. At the present time of voice and conducting study in

Mr. Kryger's sermon subject on He began his teaching duties in odist Church in the Congo, will speak at the Lowell Methodist church Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The public is invited.

Mr. Kryger's sermon subject on 1911 as head of the music department at the Boise, Idaho high o'clock. The public is invited.

Mr. DeVinney, pastor of the speak of the music department at the Boise, Idaho high o'clock. The public is invited. was director of music at Kansas churches, will be in Williamston State College, Manhattan, in connection with the Detroit Con-

In 1956 he was named an "Outference phase of the United Witstanding Nebraskan" at the University of Nebraska by student and faculty nomination. He was responsible for building the music three great-great-grandchildren; department from 40 music majors to more than 250 at the time of

his retirement in 1955. The thrillingest Junior High bas-Dr. Westbrook is survived by ketball possible was played at Cehis wife, Katharine; two sisters, dar Springs Tuesday as Cedar's Mrs. B. S. Frost of Zephyrshill. seventh grade team edged Low- Florida, and Mrs. Leroy Dewey ell's 29-28 and Lowell's eighth grade of Hillsdale, Michigan. team dumped Cedar's eighth grade

Hot Lunch Menu

The seventh grade game was nip and tuck all the way with the Low-Week of February 6, 1961 ell five edging ahead only to have a cold fourth quarter in which Monday-Whipped potatoes, pork Jim Briggs' two baskets were all and gravy, buttered wax beans, they could add to their point total. cinnamon rolls, cookies and milk. Tuesday-Pizza or vegetable beef Jim Briggs led the seventh grade

soup and crackers, bread, butter, The eighth grade game was a jello, cookies and milk, Wednesday-Beef stew, hot bismatching of two unbeaten teams, Thursday-Goulash, bread, but-

dead-locked at 36 all. Early in the overtime period Cedar took a one ter, head lettuce salad, paddle point lead. Mike McMahon then pops and milk. Friday-Salmon croquettes, rolls sank a basket to put Lowell ahead.

When Dick Rollins followed with butter, creamed potatoes, vegetaa basket, Lowell victory hopes be- ble salad and fruit.

free shots to finish the Lowell scor-

of the Cedar Springs five. Paul Each Thursday evening for the Having received the highest score Kropf led the Lowell scoring with next eight to ten weeks, there will five the Arrows were able to pull it taped and resting less than a fifteen points, followed by Bob El- be a Men's Volleyball program at ahead at intermission by a score minute he was back in the game zinga and Dick Rollins with nine. the Lowell High School Gym from of 27-26. At the start of the third still playing a fine game. The next home game for the Jr. 8:30 to 10 p. m, It is hoped that period, behind the neat ball-handl- Lowell sport that can be enjoyed by men to pull away as they outscored of all ages. Let's see you there the visitors 18-10, and lead 45-36. Joining the Robert Chrouch Mo- this Thursday!

He will replace Andy Silvas, who LIST FOR FALL QUARTER has been with the company for the Mr. Silvas is returning to Kalamazoo to attend college there. In dents who were named to the tied the score 51 all with the final rebounds respectively. hardware and supplies. Williams a year and a half he will receive Dean's Honor List for academic eight minutes gone. Radio-TV-Marina, 126 North Hud- his masters degree in micro-bi- excellence during the Fall Quarter, Dr. Ardwin J. Dolio, Vice- Hawks jumped into a quick two TO DISCUSS ANNEXATION Mr. Williamson has three years President for Academic Affairs has point lead, but Dilly put the Ar- Friday, February 10, at Merri-

> or List a student must maintain again Dilly dropped in two con- annexing to Lowell District. ing a full academic load.

William Doorn, new representa-tive from this South Kent Area in the State Legislature, was given | Slippery roads were named as the following committee assign- the cause of injuries suffered in portionment, Federal Relations past week. (Chairman), Private Corporations

(V-Ch), Towns & Counties. ations (V-Ch.)

R. M. Wilcox, 98

R. M. (Reuben Monroe) Wilcox the Army Medical Corps in Or- of his daughter, Mrs. Walter Fen-



In 1886 he was married to Mae to investigate the accident. Willett and they lived in Sheridan, Michigan, for several years before century. Mrs. Wilcox passed away In Snow Carnival Plans

Mr. Wilcox's occupation was that

the Roth Funeral Home, The Rev. Rev. Ken Enright, widely. Odist church. At the present time of the New England Conservatory in Line Roth Funeral Home. The theme for the Carnival is known District Superintendent of the is educational assistant for the Roston.

The theme for the Carnival is "Diamond Jubilee — Seventy-five to the Roston." Lowell Methodist Church, officiated and interment was made in years of progress." Oakwood Cemetery.

Besides his daughter in Flint, of Vergennes; three sons, Winton of Lowell, Milton of Fort Meyers. Florida, and Harrison of Bradenton, Florida; twenty grandchildren, several nieces and nephews.

VFW ADMINISTRATION MAN TO SPEAK FEB. 7

community are invited to attend the ochestra for the Sno-Ball. a meeting at the Flat River VFW erans problems."

Galen Pletcher, Lowell's extional feature of the program. Fluger's Lowell Bakery.

Area Legislature Members | Slippery Roads

ments in the current session. Ap- several accidents here during the

Maxine Post 21, Rte. 3, Grand River Drive and her son, James Martin D. Buth serving his sec- Austin of the same address, both ond term from the northern town- suffered cuts and bruises, Jan. 24 ships of Kent County received the when a truck driven by Gail M. following committee assignments Bauer 21, of Grand Rapids hit the Agriculture, Education, Social Aid car pushing it into a telephone doctor and formed the Richards- & Welfare, Supplies & Expendipole, Mrs. Post told police she tures (Chairman), Village Corpor- slowed down at the intersection of East Main and Jackson St. to make a right turn when the truck following behind skidded, unable to stop, crashed into her car, driving it across the intersection into the pole. Bauer was ticketed for failure to have his truck under control.

Runs Off Roadway

John Kranenberg 29, 192 Pleasant St., and his wife Marguerite Baptist Church in Flint. 29, were both cut and bruised being treated by a local doctor last Friday morning when they drove off M-21 near the intersection of Parnell Rd. west of Lowell.

Kranenberg told Lowell police who investigated the accident that ed to skid he drove to the left to avoid a crash. Seeing a car nephews. coming at him on that side of the road, he headed for the ditch to avoid a more serious accident. The car was seriously damaged when it hit a drainage structure.

Guy Ford, Rte. 1. Lowell, was not injured but Jean Selbach received slight cuts when she ran into the back of the Ford car as he was backing out of a driveway on M-21 Saturday afternoon

Ionia Man Injured Tuesday George H. Coe, Jr., 56, of Ionia as cut and bruised Tuesday at 7:05 p. m. on M-21 at the Kent-Ionia line when he crashed into the rear of a car driven by Lyle He was born January 31, 1863, Dennick, 69, of Lowell, who was in Jennisonville, New York, His making a left turn. Coe was taken father was a blacksmith who fought to the Ionia Hospital by a passing in the Civil War, and his mother motorist before Kent Sheriffs Depudied when he was very young. ties Williams and Hendricks arrived

coming to Lowell at the turn of the

Larry C. Wittenbach of Lowell of a house painter before he Committee for Michigan Tech's turned to farming. The farm, now occupied by his son Winton at 9654
Bailey Drive, Lowell, was purchasis a member of Blue Key honorThe Priscilla Circle will have

Committee for Michigan Tech s' "Impact." It will deal with the "Heritage and Horizons in Rink.

Rink.

ACP Sign-Up Meeting Funeral services were held Sat- ary service fraternity, wh sors this big event of the year

Students are drafting plans for elaborate snow statues to illustrate the theme, and eliminations Snow Church Mr. Wilcox is survived by another daughter, Mrs. Fred Roth for the Stage Revue. Bearded Techmen have been prominent on campus, since the opening of the Beard Contest in early January. Sports competition will be featured forty-nine great-grandchildren and in skiing, skating, snowshoeing and their annual Family Night at the collegiate hockey, when the Uniigan Tech at Dee Stadium, Candidates for Winter Carnival Queen have been selected and Peter Pal-All interested veterans in the mer has been chosen to supply

Post Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 8 p. m. in engineering physics at Michigan Defense. Mr. Crawford of the Grand Rapids Tech. He is the son of Mrs. Wiloffice of the Veterans Administra- bur C. Wittenbach, 10380 Bennett, tion will be present to discuss "Vet- Lowell, and he is married to the former Patricia Hale of Lowell.

pictures to the group as an addi- a dozen, regular delicious quality.

The teams traded baskets for four cuits, and butter, pickles, apple Lowell Defeats Cedar Springs 59-58 In Overtime Game Tuesday Night

vided a thriller for the home free throws, Cedar had a chance 9th Grade fans as they defeated Cedar Springs to get one more shot off. They 59-58 in a single overtime.

In the first period, behind slow ed the backboards as the buzzer moving action, and fumbles, the rang. Hawks were able to take a slight 12-11 lead. In the second period, played one of his finest games of the Arrows settled down and behind the year caught an elbow in the the cool playing of the starting eye, cutting it open. After having ed in order that we can have an and the consistent playing of the informal league. Volleyball is a rest of the unit, the Arrows started

The first part of the fourth quar-BRENDA RANKIN ON HONOR as they hit a cold streak and were in the big overtime period. Seeley minutes. hardly able to get a shot off. As was next with 14 followed by Mc-

this again after Cedar had scored will be there to answer questions. SPEERSTRA AGENCY, TW 7-9259. cial responsibility act.

Tuesday, Jan. 31, the Arrows pro- a field goal. After Dilly lost to shot and missed and Beimers clear-

In the fourth quarter Seeley 11 16 18 6-51 12 14 10 15-51 Overtime

Lowell 8-59

Cedar 7-58 Dilly led Lowell and all scores

As the overtime started the MERRIMAN SCHOOL MEETING

rows back in the game with a man School, District No. 8, a meet-To be named to the Dean's Hon-field goal. With Cedar leading ing will be held for discussion of

Lowell to Host Music Festival

On February 11, the Lowell School system will play host to some 2,000 young band members from throughout the area as they arrive for the solo and ensemble festival that is held at various schools each year.

There will be twenty-two sections with a wide range of instruments, solos, duets, trios, quartettes and other combinations which will perform in front of judges. Each section requires 2 rooms. for warm-up and performances and because of this 2 nearby churches will be used to house several sec-

Throughout the day food will be served to the group which will begin to arrive at 8 a. m.

Former Lowell Barber, David N. Washburn, 56 **Passes Unexpectedly**

Former Lowell resident and businessman, David N. Washburn, aged 56, passed away unexpectedly at his home in Flint, Friday, January 27.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 1 p. m. at the Sunset Chapel in Flint and burial was made in Oakwood cemetery

Mr. Washburn was a barber in Lowell for many years before moving to Flint where he has been Big Crowds Enjoy employed at the General Motors Company for the past eighteen years. He was a member of the

He is survived by his wife, the former Ida Wingeier; three sons, David of Flint, Stewart and George at home; one daughter, Mrs. Kenneth (Barbara) Elhart of Holland; one sister, Mrs. Florence Goff of fine rink at Recreation Park. Saranac; one brother, Harold Wash- School children are attending three when the car ahead of him start- burn of Gary, Indiana; five grand- afternoons 4 to 6 p. m. and Satchildren; and several nieces and

School of Missions At Methodist Ch.

The Fourth Annual School of church will begin a four week ser- ell maintains the ice for this large as its "Outstanding Youth Particiies of meetings Sunday night The program wll begin with a

tions from 7 to 7:15 with the class of ice for the skaters use. session from 7:15 to 8:15. Early the Kindergarten House Suring the munity class sessions Primary and Junior children will meet in their depart- ed music for the skaters further ships will meet and the adults will strumental L. P. records and would have a program provided by Mr. like to furnish additional variety Mr. and Mrs. Tyrus Wessell, The the records at the YMCA office is a member of the Special Events program will be based on the book of Main Street.

charge of the supper and will provide coffee, milk for the chil-The theme for the Carnival is invited to the supper and to dren and table service. Everyone participate in the age group programs afterwards.

Family Night Saturday, Feb. 4

Snow Methodist Church will hold Snow WSCS Hall on Saturday eveversity of Minnesota meets Mich- ning, February 4, at 6:30 p. m. The program for the evening will Lowell. Frank Stephens, who has been connected with the Civil Defense system of Lowell for the past Wittenbach is a junior majoring several years will talk on "Civil

Another interesting and informative address will be given by Galen Pletcher, exchange student to Finland last year, representing to Finland last year, representing place. The county office encourthe Lowell Area Schools. Galen ages each farmer to attend the and 18, in the room at the rear change student to Finland last sum- FRI. & SAT. BAKERY SPECIAL will show slides and tell of his mer will give a talk and show Chocolate Chip cookies 29 cents experience in that country during his stny there.

Everyone is invited to enjoy this very interesting program and the Sponsor Ham Supper supper which has been planned. Each family attending is asked to bring a dish to pass and their own table service.

Basketball Team Beats Godwin

fought battle with Godwin 78-68 tickets will be sold at the door. last Friday afternoon. The contest was close throughout with the vic- Lions Club Triumph tory coming in the last quarter. The score was 36-33 at the half was all Lowell. With Craig Walter by a score of 50-43. leading the way Lowell powered ter was disastrous for the Arrows with 28 points, 8 of them coming its way to victory in the final 5 place with a record of 3-3.

Coach Kempker was pleased with DRIVERS LICENSE SUSPENDED Brenda Rankin, R. R. No. 1, the Arrows put themselves back Mahon with 8 and Beimers with the all around desire and hustle Lowell-Commerce Division-is together and started to play ball 5. Tysse led the losers with 23. the teams displayed. We never us a final victory.

For the Lowell Arrows T. Abel 12, P. Murphy 8, and D. Sisson 1. to March 9, 1961,

FIRE INSURANCE

Win Awards For YMCA Work



At the first annual meeting of the Lowell Branch of the Y. M. C. A. last Wednesday Dick Rollins, left, was named "Outstanding Youth Participant" of the year and Pat McCormick, right, was honored for his "Service to Youth" in the community work of the Y. M. C. A. The annual dinner was attended by well over 100 local branch members and guests, A delicious dinner was catered by Mrs. Donald McPherson, manager of the Grand Rapids Y. M. C. A. cafeteria and served by the leaders club.

Ice Skating Rink

Operation of the Lowell Ice-skating Rink has proven excellent recreation for all ages, 6 to 60. The first six days of operation showed that 700 persons used this His patience and enthusiasm did urdays from 2 to 5 p. m. All ages attended sessions from 7 to 9 p. m. Tuesday and Thursday, and Sat-

urday from 7 to 10 p. m. The Lowell Lions Club members are supervising nightly programs and the afternoon programs being Missions of the Lowell Methodist Staff members. The City of Low- recognized by the Lowell YMCA

potluck sandwich-jello-cookie or blanketed wall to wall with a coat- ber of the "Y" Junior Leaders cake supper promptly at 6:30 (no ing of ice over one inch thick and Club, played flag football, was an hot dishes). There will be devo- provides an area of 20,000 sq. ft.

City Manager Bernard Olson and adjournment will allow families Robert G. Forst, YMCA Director baseball and went on the Junior with small children to get them are to be commended for their home to bed at an early hour. efforts in making this rink avail- also is a member of the Junior Baby sitters will be provided in able to the citizens of this com-

The Lowell YMCA has furnishments with teachers recruited by enjoyment and the P. A. System Mrs. Richard Bieri. The Junior was installed by Dave Clark Jr. High and Senior Youth Fellow- To those persons who have in-

See you all at the Ice Skating

Scheduled in Alto, Feb. 8 The Kent ASC County Committee has announced that on Febru- Board of Trade Dinner ary 6, and again on February 8 they will bring the ASC Office out

to the Kent County farmers. sentative of the County Committee members will attend the Board of will be at each of the following places: Sparta Fire Barn, Harvard February 13, Since the club's regu-Fire Barn, Vergennes Town Hall, lar monthly meeting falls on the

representative of the County Com- ter the program, feature two guest speakers from Library, and Cutlerville Fire Barn. Club, reports that she is enjoying

program can do so on these dates. award. It is not necessary for the farmer to go to any particular meeting one most convenient for him.

Women's Fellowship to

The Women's Fellowship of the First Congregational church are made for an early pickup of the sponsoring a Ham Buffet Supper. Saturday, February 11, in the church dining room.

The doors will open at 5 p. m. and stay open until all are serv-

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Keith Tapley, TW 7-7529 or Lowell's ninth grade won a hard- Mrs. Arthur Norton, TW 7-7933. No

With Jim Lawrence, Dave Holtwith Godwin leading. Going into ham and Steve Fritz getting 14, the final quarter Lowell was leading 57-52 which was short-lived. Lowell Lions Club knocked off the Godwin quickly caught up and K of C. No. 3104 Quintet, a second went ahead 62-59. From then on it place team in the Federal League

The Michigan Department of Correct Names State announced that two from among the 455 Ferris Institute stu- again it was too late, as the Hawks Dilly and Beimers had 19 and 17 gave up and in the end it gave this area had their drivers licenses revolked recently. They are: Chas. izens' meeting, two names were James Deane 67, 920 Hudson St. in error. The name of Mrs. Jennie was high with 21 followed by C. Lowell, unsafe driving record, li- Engle should have read "Mrs. Eva Walter 20, D. Court 16, B. Griffin, cense suspended from Jan, 9, 1961 Engle" and the name of Mrs.

> Howard Clyde Smith 42, Rte. 3 Robbins." Sorry! Lowell, driving under the influ-For your home, cottage or busi- ence of liquor, December 28, 1960

The recipient of the first Lowell YMCA Service to Youth Plaque was Pat McCormick, 146 Center St., Lowell.

Pat was recognized by the Lowell YMCA at its Annual Meeting for his many hours of volunteer work with the Junior High Travelling Baseball team which this past summer took its league championmuch to bring the boys along to a closing seven game winning streak. Pat also was active in the fall Saturday YMCA flag football program. Pat is employed by Michigan Bell Telephone Company work-

ing out of Lowell, On the same program, Dick Rollins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald supervised by the Lowell YMCA Rollins 911 N. Hudson St., was pant". Dick is an 8th grader at The floor of the 4-H building is Lowell High School. He is a memadvanced swimmer, attended the State YMCA Leaders Camp for five days in August, played Junior High Rifle River Canoe Trip, Dick present he is coaching a grade school team in the "Y" basketball program as he did this past

summer in the softball program. One hundred thirty-three adults and youth attended the "Y's" Annual meeting, Norman Ford, "Y" World Service Secretary to India, and Mrs. Hugh VanderVeen and to the music, are welcome to leave showed some unusual films of his work in India and Ceylon. Guests included Harrison Goodspeed, President of the Grand Rapids YMCA, Chester Hall, General Secretary of the Grand Rapids YMCA, and Clift Drury, State YMCA Secretary from

B. & P. W. Club to Attend

Mrs. Arvil Heilman, President of the Lowell Business & Profes-On Monday, February 6, a repressional Women's Club, and club Trade Dinner, Monday evening, and Caledonia Farmers Elevator. same date, a short business meet-On Wednesday, February 8, a ing will be called immediately af-

mittee will be at the following The winner of last year's Caplaces: Morrisseys Farm Equip- reer Advancement Award by the ment in Cedar Springs, Cannon Lowell B a PW Club, Miss Judy Town Hall in Cannonsburg, Alto Haddan in a letter thanking the Any Kent County farmer who her first year in college, Mrs. Berwishes to make a request for ACP nie Bedell, Chairman of the Cacost-sharing, apply for a corn loan, reer Advancement Award program or discuss any question they may and her committee, are making have concerning the agricultural plans to raise money for this year's

> Rummage Sale A rummage sale will be held of Bernie's Barber shop, If anyone wishes to give articles for this sale

> it will be appreciated. Please call Mrs. Louis Smit, TW 7-7867 or Mrs. Bedell TW 7-9946 and arrangements will be

Junior High Teams Win

The Junior High School basketball teams continued their winning ways with victories over Sparta

Friday afternoon. Both teams moved out in front early and before the afternoon was over every boy in uniform had seen action. The seventh grade team scoring was led by Jimmy Fonger (6) and Joe Melle (4). The

final score was 28-22. The eighth grade won, 31-16. Top scoring in the eighth grade, The Lions Club is now in third Bob Elzinga (7), Paul Kropf (6), Duane McIver (6) and Dick Rol-

In reporting the "Y" Senior Cit-Frank Marsh's father was "Smith

The first U.S. railroad tunnel To place your ad in the Lowell at least a B average while carry- secutive free throws, and he did Mr. Nisbet from Lowell School ness. It pays to call us. PETER license suspended under the finan- was built near Johnstown, Pa., in

a day of vacation Friday between writing. the Lowell school that day.

semesters, Miss Joy Fahrni visited

Southwest Bowne Mrs. L. T. Anderson

and decorated very appropriately part of our lives in Michigan, A Industry's awareness, everyfor the occasion by Mrs. Claire fact that escapes most of us is that where, of Michigan's unsurpassed Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Truitsch and of us would be without jobs, whe-

who arrived Jan. 21 in Ionia Memorial hospital. This makes a family of three daughters and a son. Several local men attended the road meeting Jan. 24 in Clarks-ville when the improvement of the Hastings road was discussed.

Rev. Neil Horn and family are occupying the house on US-16, formerly known as the Geo. Walker house.

Mrs. Bruce Bergy of Alto was hostess for the Junior Extension of Mrs. Beatrice McGihn Thurs. Ital process of manufacturing in many industries. It may be used to temper steel, or to transcort to temper steel, or to transcort raw material or semi-processed material such as salt in solution and wood fibre; to remove scale from iron and bark from pulp logs. It is used as a solvent and a distinct in the chemical industry, or as a cleansing agent to remove floating wastes in many other industrial processes.

The amount of water used by gele of Lowell spent a few days.

hostess for the Junior Extension ed until Sunday evening.

The amount of water used by gele of Lowell spent a few days industry varies according to its with Pfc Stanley Wingeler at Camp family spent Sunday of last week product—it takes about 680,000 gal- Walters, Texas; also with Erne

npon January 18. They meet once in six weeks.

Son Mike attended the FFA parent in six weeks.

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No matter the amount needed, them Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Shaft

> advertisement appearing in your Temple Thursday. newspaper today. The trouble with politicians is The advertisement is one of a Mrs. Carl Fox were last week visthat they have more solutions series being presented as a public itors at Freeman Hoffman's, than we have problems.

> > Mrs. S. P. Reynolds



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THE LOWELL LEDGER, LOWELL, MICH., FEB. 2, 1861 Michigan Is Water Unlimited

It has become an easy habit for | Economic Development Depart-John McDonald made a business in the Water Wonderland," a habit us of Michigan's wealth of natural rublished every Thursday morning at 105 trip to Grand Rapids Friday.

osdway, Lowell, Michigan, at Second Class

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Anderson enbecause we are so used to the resources, it is hoped the adverbeauties of our 11,000 sparkling tisements will also serve as a d Class are, and Mrs. Leon Anderson entertained their family to dinner sunday honoring the birthdays of Construction of the co

onia all the goodies, a beautiful birth- All this we take pretty much too, by sending the advertisements day cake centered the table, made for granted, as it has become a to your friends across the country.

South Bell Mothers' Club met at the school house Wednesday afterWr, and Mrs. Keith Bowman and lons of water to produce just one Antonio, Texas, also with Education and Weigele at the air base near SanAntonio, Texas, also with Education and Weigele at the air base near SanAntonio, Texas, Enroute home the fibre used in a man's summer Mrs. Wingeier who had visited her a few days, returned home with

Young people from this vicinity We are sorry to report that Mrs. try, Michigan is indeed "Water attended the Milk Producers Asattending Saranac high school had John Kosten is very ill at this Unlimited" as pointed out in an sociation Dinner at Ionia Masonic

sociation, of which your newspaper on Mr. and Mrs. Orton Seese on is a member, and the Michigan Thursday afternoon. They had sevcommunity Orton is convalescing nicely after first three weeks.

his accident Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Seese were Sunday evening visitors at N. McCords-E. Cascade For Recreation Demands Guest speakers at Snow Church the Francis Seese home.

Family Night supper Feb. 4, will be Frank Stephens and Galen Pletcher of Lowell, Mr. Pletcher was an exchange student in Finland and his talk will be about that country while Mr. Stephens will discuss Civil Defense.

The Francis Seese home.

Little Rhona Robbins of Ada spent Thursday with her aunt, Mrs. Freeman Hoffman.

Mrs. Mary Wilson called on her parents Saturday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wingeier, Mrs. and Mrs. Lawrence Bridegam of and Mrs. Lawrence Bridegam of East Lowell.

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Snow WSCS has been invited to for David Washburn of Flint at ella Clark of Sparta, Mrs. Doro-recent national meeting that the join with other churches for World Lowell Monday. Day of Prayer Service at Hope Church of the Brethren on Feb. Mrs. John Krebs accompanied Church of the Brethren on Feb. Mrs. Fred Grawburg of Organical Charlesville to Lee Indiana Sunday.

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Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Pat
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Margaret Wingeier and several and Mrs. John Cox.

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and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Seeley Mr. and Mrs. Jim Grinnell of Mrs. John Cox is feeling about and promotion too have played a Mrs. John Cox is feeling about and promotion too have played a mrs. called on Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nelson Sunday. Jack is improving and is able to sit up for a short time each day.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dennett Kenneth Blough visited Mrs. Ray-. W. Geib of Thornapple River Drive called on Mr. and Mrs. First Diptheria Case

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bolt of Reported at Kelloggsville Mrs. Marvin Huver's sister from In appraising present recreation Grand Rapids called at the Richards-Baker home Sunday.

Mrs. Kenneth Fox spent Monday (Parks been reported to the Grand Cam Hoffman, son-in-law of Mr. voted to local, regional and naards-Baker home Sunday.

Mrs. Kenneth Fox spent Monday with Mrs. James Toohey of Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bertran called on Mrs. Bill Yarrington of Caledonia at Osteopathic hospital in Grand Rapids Wednesday evening.

Jim Steenwyk of Grand Rapids Spent the week-end with Lyman Baker. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Steenwyk came for him Sunday and visited the Richards and day and visited the Richards and significant for the design of the county health officer, said the patient is an eight year old boy attending the East Building of Kellogsville School in Paris Township. Public health nurses are making the necessary follow-up procedures, in the area, including nose and throat cultures of neighbors and everyone in the child's class at school.

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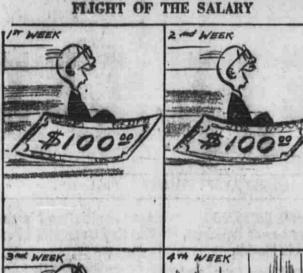
Rev. and Mrs. Harold Green of Charlotte called on Mr. and Mrs.

Saymour, Dalette, and Mrs. tion status against diphtheria and

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and larger lamps and fixtures to diphtheria because it is a very o the same lighting job. serious disease, Dr. Prothro said that parents should see their phy-The merchant who saves money sicians immediately if a child has

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Mrs. Ira Sargeant

My Neighbors

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you throw your money away

An enterprising weekly newspaper publisher in Minnesota is trying to shock his employees into realizing just how much the Federal government is taking from them in taxes, Publisher D. R. Mr. and Mrs. Winton Wilcox. glass or so, too. Peterson of the Truman Tribune is paying his staff their full We extend our sympathy to the salaries each week,-except the last week of the month, At the R. M. Wilcox families, end of that week, he'll deduct the entire month's withholding tax. | Fred Roth had business in Lan-Now let's suppose a Tribune employee makes \$100 a week, and sing last Wednesday. this month of February happened to be composed of four equal weeks. For three consecutive weeks, said employee gets \$160 intact.

And, being human (and hard up), he spends most of it. Then he gets he fourth-week pay envelope. Inside, he finds \$32.80—if he's married—or \$23.60 if he's single!

We await with keek interest the results of what could be a public experiment. Our fineres are crossed against the possibility.

noble experiment. Our fingers are crossed against the possibility

of the staff leaving for parts unknown at the end of the month's

Mrs. Charles Dawson is spending this week in Hensdale, Illinois. part of living."

Barlowe observes that basic at-

titudes toward recreation are changing. "We're rapidly getting

away from the puritanic idea that

recreation is somewhat sinful," he

before it becomes too costly. Co-

ordination of both private and pub-

lic agencies can help provide more

recreational areas. Setting aside



was made an honorary Chief of the Chippewa Indian Tribe recently during ceremonies marking the opening of a 13-mile section of the US-27 freeway between Alma and Mt. Pleasant. Mackie was given the name "Chief Kechemecon" which means "Chief Big Wide Road." The honor was conferred on him by Chief Little Elk (left) who then helped Mackie clip a ribbon to open the freeway.



If you are going to buy a \$2 annual parks permit this year, now is a good time to do it and make the most of year-round recreation which is already setting an action-packed pace in 1961. The ski season is well off the ground at several parks in pace in 1961. The ski season is well off the ground at several parks, including popular Porcupine Mountains. Cross-country jaunts on skiis and snowshoes are scoring a big hit with those who like to combine exercise with sightseeing. Ice fishing has taken its seasonal stronghold with rhousands of anglers making use of public access parks offer. Rabbit hunters are taking to the fields in parks open to their sport. Tobogganing, sledding, skating, and bird watching are some of the other activities which make winter funtime at parks.



The Old Timer

DAIRY TALES





Mrs. Leon Seeley

tended the 50th wedding anniver- Mr. and Mrs. Robert White spent sary of their grandparents, Mr. Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. James Collins in Lowell Stanley Roberts in Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keyt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moore Mr. and Mrs. Harold Buttrick and and family spent Sunday afternoon family for a time. tobogganing. Young and old alike Mrs. Mabel Runnels and Mr. and had an enjoyable time.

Mrs. Harold Buttrick spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. INSIDE EDGE Clarence Highhouse in Grand Rap- A well-made suit or coat has

tape secured along the inside edge. Mr. and Mrs. Robert White spent | Home economists at Michigan State Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. University say this hidden feature Harry Buxton in Ionia, Mrs. Bux- insures a firm, smooth line along ton is Mr. White's sister. the edge of the garment.

Rapids was a Sunday dinner guest

Vernor Seeley is confined to his

of the Harold Buttrick family,

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Coed Wins Top 4-H Forestry Award Lowell Area Social Briefs

Camilla Conor

"great favor" by enrolling in a | from Galesburg-Augusta High 4-H forestry project seven years School. Her MSU studies are a ago, a Michigan State University natural result of 4-H work in forcoed recently won an all-expense trip to the 35th National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago.

Miss Camilla Conor, 18, of Galesburg, was one of six secondary activities saw the young lady treasured to the sound say that the control of the sound say the sound tional forestry winners through- transplant a tree over five feet out the nation. Her trip, as well | tall, learn the names and characteristics of 35 different trees,

give scores of demonstrations lead the United 4-H'ers Club in In 1957, Camilla won 500 pine seedlings for placing first in wood identification at the Southwestern Michigan forestry wood-

was an interstate exchange delegate to Berkshire county, Mass. This past year, the Kalamazoo county team, including Miss Conor and another girl, won the first state land judging contest ever held in Michigan.

An eight-year member of 4-H, the young lady also has been active in other projects including dening and safety. She has been junior leader of her club. More than 1.350 state, sectional

sidered by the public to be a crime

problems to more bitter comments

Secondly, they stressed "contri-

lriver for refusal to bring court

action against the offender ac-

In still other cases the prose-

cutors frankly admitted they

hought the defendant had suffered enough, especially when he had lost wife, child or other near rela-

The Carnahan study sought r

light sentences to convicted violat

While 19 convicted of manslaugh

ter, the most serious offense pos-

sible in a trafic case, were sent

to jail or prison, only six of these

entences were for the maximum of 21/2 to 15 years. Other sentences

included jail terms for as little

as 10 days, fines or costs from

\$100 up, and isolated court orders

of restitution, Four escaped with

only probation or restricted driv-

A third of those convicted of

negligent homicide, a lesser charge

were imprisoned for terms rang-

ing from 30 days to two years

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spression from the judges on the

tive in the fatal accident.

cused by police.

good conviction record,

as all 4-H forestry program and national 4-H award winners awards, was sponsored by Ameri- attended the congress in Chican Forest Products Industries, | cago. The event was planned and nc., Washington, D.C.
Camilla, daughter of Mr. and conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service, National 4-H Mrs. Leo J. Conor, entered the | Service Committee and 50 leadstate university in pursuit of a ing business enterprises, sponnatural sciences major last Sep- | sore of trips and various awards.

Fatal Crash Drivers Escape Penalties

judge, according to a Michigan forcement officers, such as:

State University survey released "A traffic violation is not con-

Even when drivers are convict- and people are reluctant to con-

ed of major crime in connection vict a driver of a serious charge

viving drivers in Michigan fatal gree from MSU.

with the death-crashes, and face for this violation."

Mrs. Ray Parker had to call the doctor to her home Friday, but she is feeling better now.
Roger Benedict, the grandson of Mrs. Ray Parker, enterday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parker of Keene Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ace Vanden Broeck Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parker, enter- Mr. and Mrs. Ace Vanden Broeck ed Olivet College Sunday.

and sister, Mrs. Nina Hatthorn Mrs. Florence Benedict of Sara- | Cambridge, Idaho, spent Tuesday mac visited her parents, Mr. and Wednesday and Thursday of last week with the Charles Motti family in Grand Rapicis. Carl Clark of Portland and Mrs. | Sunday evening callers of 1 Ruby Lance of Lainsburg called and Mrs. Bob Howe and family on their aunt, Mrs. Glenn Sayles of Belding were Mr. and Mrs. Acc

VandenBroeck, Mrs. Nina Hat-Mrs. Martha Hall of Lowell thorn of Idaho, and Hazel Conners and her daughter, Mrs. Harry of Saranac. Stauffer of Ionia are visiting their William Delaney is a patient in daughter and sister, Mrs. Albert Blodgett hospital where he had vanDyke of Sheldon, Iowa.

Blodgett hospital where he had surgery two weeks ago. He is Miss Sandra Bozung was home getting along as well as can be Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeGroot school at Traverse City and would

and three children of Grand Rap- appreciate hearing from friends ids were Sunday dinner guests of here. Her address is: Miss Car-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stoddard and mine Blough, c-o Mrs. Kathleen Uteg, 327 Wenonah St., Traverse son, Bill. Mrs. Jessie Rathbun, Segwun City, Michigan. community correspondent, who fell Mrs. Rosella Yeiter has been at her home recently and broke spending the past few weeks at the

her hip, is now at the Sunshine home of her son, Sam Yeiter and hospital in Grand Rapids, where family in Orlando, Florida, This she will have to stay for the next week she will be visiting at the few months. She would enjoy hear- Charles Smith home in Orwood ing from her many Lowell friends. Beach, Florida. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Justice and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Armdaughter Alicia of Clarksville were strong called on Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday afternoon callers at the Robert Morrison in Caledonia, Sunhome of their aunt, Mrs. Loyal day.

Only one out of every 25 sur- to earn a doctor of philosophy de- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tuma and and family of Jackson and Mr. family of Mt. Pleasant are spend- and Mrs. Heufelder of Ionia were traffic accidents is sent to jail and Carnahan found certain broad ing a few days with her parents, Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. most of them don't even face a generalities in statements from en- Mr. and Mrs. Claude Thorne. John E. Bannan.

Alma Ashley moved to St. Louis Missouri, on Monday. Logan News Mrs. Harold Yoder Miss Dorothy Laux of Ionia was a Sunday guest of Mrs. Hazel Bax-Phone UN 8-5221

penalties as severe as 15 years in He found conditions that "hurt Mr. and Mrs. Lester Thompson spending the week with Mr. and prison, their actual sentences are the morale of the police and hin- were Saturday dinner guests of Mrs. Auburn Olin, as little as probation or restricted der an effective enforcement pro-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harold and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Porritt called Mary Jane of Carson City were Public apathy towards traffic Carnahan then raised the ques- on Mrs. Polly Eash at the home Sunday guests of Mrs. John Daw-Public apathy towards traffic prosecutions together with official tion as to whether "the public is hesitancy and failures are blamed aware of the need for training of the

hesitancy and failures are blamed for training offer this break-down in enforcement.

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ty's College of Education, in conjunction with MSU's Highway Traffic Safety Center.

It is believed to be the most exhaustive of its kind ever produced in any state. The survey covers 1,940 fatal accidents in 1957-58, in 61 Michigan Counties.

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survived these crashes are traced to final disposition. Another 1,055 drivers in the total accidents were killed.

The study then sought from prosecutors of the 61 counties and from 102 selected police officers and sheriffs' deputies the reasons why so many drivers escaped penalty.

Author of the thesis was James Edwin Carnahan, 37-year-old trooper with the Colorado State Patrol, who did research for the Highway to five were acquitted. In 10 wer who did research for the Highway to final disposition. Another 1,055 processes had been satisfied, in terms of weeks or months or years, only 183 of the original 1,730 drivers of the original 1,730 drivers actually stood trial on major charges in circuit court on the evidence gathered by police and presented by the prosecutors.

Of these, 148 were convicted of manslaughter, negligent homicide, felonious driving or leaving the scene of a fatal accident. Thirty-five were acquitted. In 10 wer five were saturday afternoon and evening visitors at Potterville.

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months leave from his police duties accident cases were shunted, another 42 were convicted of misdemeanors, including minor violations. She has been named Lori Mr. and Mrs. Matt Metternick Mann. She was also born on Aunt Wanda's birthday, Jan. 28.

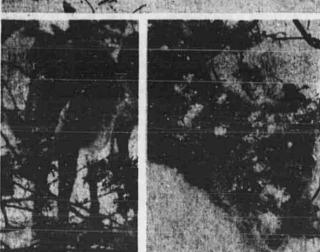
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Coeling of Hudson Mr. and Mrs. Matt Metternick Mr. and Mrs. Matt Mettern demeanors, including minor violations.

Police frankly accepted a share of responsibility for the fact so few death drivers were ever brought to trial. They admitted a lack of trained investigators, inefficient procedures, and complained of inadequate police budget to set up proper administration of traffic cases.

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Preponderance of opinion of police officers, however, directly blamed the prosecutors for refusal or for failure to press fatal accident cases investigated by and presented by police. Their statements ranged from ones reflecting understanding of the prosecutors' problems to more bitter comments.





The steady whir of a power saw or solid whacking of an axe are happy winter sounds to deer huddled in northern Michigan swamps. They often mean the difference between survival (lower left) and starvation (lower right), especially when the going gets rough. Last winter's deeryard cuttings on state lands alone provided enough on-the-spot browse from felled trees to carry an extra 40,000 whitetails through the crucial months. Other cuttings were made on 90,000 acres of federal and private lands. In addition to toning down deer starvation during the winter, the timber harvest stimulates new seedlings and sprouts to produce a year-tound supply of good deer food for about the following 10 years --- if the size of the deer herd is properly controlled. Mich. Dept. of Conservation

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ey by not wrapping up goods that

day and visited the Richards and school.

Baker families.

erman Reynolds Friday.

Seymour Dalstra and Mrs. Lena to secure a booster diphtheria im-Seymour Daistra and Mrs. Lena Green Friday and Fred Dalstra of Buttrick Ave. called at the Dalstra home Saturday afternoon.

Snow Methodist Men's Group will hold their February meeting at the church Thursday evening, Feb. 2. Refreshments and entertainment will be provided.

Snow PTA is sponsoring a skating party on Shepard's pond Friday evening Feb. 3. Refreshments will be served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pfaller.

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Source a booster diphtheria and to secure a booster diphtheria immunization, if necessary, either at the office of their family physician or at a near-by health department clinic, One health department clinic is the Ada Immunization entert, Ada Township Hall, 4th Wednesday of every month—9:30 a. m. to 11 a. m.

In addition, the health department routinely conducts a booster ing further information on clinics may call the health department at GL 6-6544, Ext. 212, Anyone not under the supervision of a private physician may attend the clinic is the Ada Immunization, if necessary, either at the Coffee Club last Wednesday of assuriag land for future park development.

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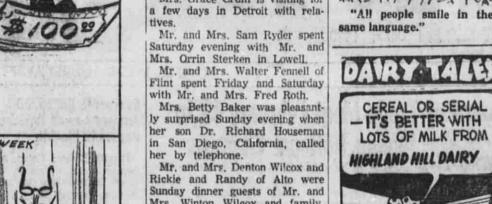
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Do you stand in your own shadthe clinics to receive immunizaClure and Mrs. Dan McClure, Wm. Mcow when you peel potatoes or make tions for diphtheria, tetanus, whoopa cake? If the answer is "yes" ing cough, polio and small pox. High School for the second semesyou probably need some "on-the-spot-lighting". Even with modern expect more trouble from diph-Chas, Craig, son of Mr. and Mrs equipment and time-saving gad- theria unless every person is im- Jack Craig is confined to his bed gets, poor lighting can keep the munized and given booster shots with rheumatic fever. We hope kitchen old fashioned according to on schedule. Booster immuniza-E. Eleanor Densmore, County Ex- tions are recommended for pretension Agent in Home Economies. school children if they have not The northern part of Lake of It isn't enough to just have an overhead light. In fact, that's what causes you to stand in your own shadow. In addition we need spot-immunizations be given every four lighting over each individual work or five years after their last shot. center. There should be a light at Most adults lose the immunity sethe range and at the sink, at the cured during childhood. food preparation center and at the In years past, Dr. Prothro said,

eating area. That way, you can when there was more diphtheria, always see "what's cooking." immunized persons were natural-These local lights together with a ly exposed to the disease from eiling fixture make room-wide time to time, and this boosted Kitchen colors get into the light- level. Today, however, few persons ing act, too, simply by absorbing are exposed to the disease and or reflecting available light. The light colors are most economical ty built up by innoculations early f light since they reflect most of in life has worn thin. t. Dark colors absorb a great deal It is especially important that f light and, thus, demand more children be immunized against

by not advertising also saves mon- a sore throat or a fever.

Mrs. Fred Roth was called to Flint Wednesday by the seriou illness and death of her father. R. M. Wilcox at the home of her sister, Mrs. Walter Fennell. Mrs. Grace Crum is visiting for RAVEVIII



in San Diego, California, called Mr. and Mrs. Denton Wilcox and Rickie and Randy of Alto were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Winton Wilcox and family. Rev. Edward Kryger, Baptist church minister and member of Vergennes church, will preach next Sunday at both churches, He will conduct al three services in the absence of Mr. DeVinney. Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Heilman sper the week-end in Lansing with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Reed. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Phillips and baby called on Mrs. Beatrice Ba lley and Lester Sunday. Dr. R. L. Tinkham of Grand A good breakfast is a "must Rapids called on his sister, Mrs. If children are to do their school Betty Baker Saturday.

Mrs. Edna Taylor

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Annual Report The Volunteer Department of Al-to answered 20 calls in 1960—Lake and Alto School districts are

house fires, 1 barn fire, 1 house trailer, 1 brooder coop, 1 tractor, 2 garages, 7 dump and grass fires, 1 to assist Lowell Dept., and 1 to aid Freeport Dept.

Inquiries have been made about how the money made on pancake suppers has been spent. Here is the answer. Gloves and mittens, \$14.90; one tool box complete with tools, \$53.90; 2 extra oxygen tanks for masks and heater defroster, for masks and heater defroster, asked to call Mrs. Vernon Yeiter, and beacon light for number 2 UN 8-3931, any time after 10 a. m.

The equipment was installed by the firemen evenings for which FORMER ALTO RESIDENT

they received no pay. Coats and hand lanterns were also bought. The firemen are doing a fine work protecting our property.

Harold Metternick, Chief Alto School News

On Thursday, January 26, the children of Alto School and some of the parents took a trip to Grand Rapids to see the Shrine Circus at the Civic Auditorium, The afternoon was enjoyed by all including Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith's daughter, Mrs. Roger Hansen and their 3 year old granddaughter, Cheryl Hansen.

Rose Marie Metternick

DAVID WASHBURN PASSES

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wingeier report the death of their brother-in-law, David Washburn 67 of Flint who passed away Friday morning. The funeral was Monday at the Sunset Chapel, Flint, burial in Lowell. Mr. Washburn was a former resident of Lowell and Alto.

SOUTH LOWELL CIRCLE MEET

The South Lowell circle of the WSCS met at the home of Bertha Rittenger for their January meeting. Fifteen members were present and 5 guests. Devotions were given by Mildred Potter.

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Rev. Warren Lear concluded his RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL Mr. and Mrs. Val Watts enter-

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and family and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Watson were guests of Mr. and H. Con. Res. 109 authorized Many of us were impressed by Mrs. Harry Wood and Bob to a a joint session of Congress to hear one of his statements which re Boy Scout pancake supper held at President Kennedy.

lutions (H. Res. 127) has become the most controversial issue before the House during the first month of a 5 to 4 decision the power of the 87th Congress. It would in-crease the membership of the Com-mittee on Rules from 12 to 15. The well-defined standards for evalumajority party wants to pack the Committee to insure more "liberal" control of the flow of legislation. The vote on this proposal to have come last Thursday mediately criticized by some as infinite on the control of the flow of legislation. The vote on this proposal was immediately criticized by some as infinite or a control of the co

but was postponed until this week. As I have previously stated, I can find no good reason for packing the Committee. But four weeks have elapsed and the widely divergent elements in the majority party continue to jockey for strength.

All of this illustrates, I believe, that there is no great sense of urgency on the part of the Democratic Party leaders in the Congress. Having marked time for FRIDAY EVE., FEB. 10 COMSTOCK PARK HIGH SCHOOL STARTS AT 7:30 P. M.

gress. Having marked time for about a month they show no indication of a ny compulsion legislatively to break boldly into the new frontier.

SIGN OF THE TIMES?

A sign on a large barn near Lancaster, Wis., reads: "The Weittenhiller Farm. Uncle Sam, Opera-NATIONAL AERONAUTIC tor.

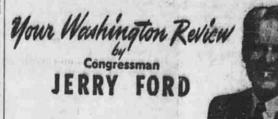
THE MEAT OF THE PROBLEM—Or is it a problem of not understanding meat? The Michigan Meat Packers & Frozen Food Rev. Warren Lear concluded his stay with us, and brought our United Witness for Christ to a close with his final sermon on Thursday, January 26. He returned to Davisburg on Friday, Rev. Rowell will preach and train visitors in his church in Davisburg during the week of February 3-10.

Mr. and Mrs. Val Watts entertained Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hatch with a birthday dinner Sunday in honor of Mrs. Hatch.

Mrs. Val Watts attended a meeting of the executives of the Grand Rapids District WSCS at the YWCA Monday.

Carol McWhinney and Larry Lawrence were Friday evening the stay of its industry and needs.

Mr. and Mrs. Val Watts entertained Mr. and Mr



which was held at the Godwin High School.

Victor Porritt was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Slater and Jim. Jim spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Benedict and Jack and helped them move from their trailer into their new house which replaces the one Which.

Clarksville Mr. and Mrs. Harvy Brown of Grand Rapids, for supper and the winter.

Were Sunday afternoon callers at the William Fairchild home.

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bridal shower Saturday evening, honoring her niece, Marie Heacock Trimmer. The shower was given by her sister, Mrs. Clara Ryder at her home in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Bridges and five sons of Reading surprised their mother when they came Sunday morning to enemd the day morning to enemd the day.

day morning to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Graham.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit VanderMark attended the Credit Union of Corduroy Cords Banquet in Grand Rapids Saturday evening.

Corduration of the Such issues as setting the basic tenet of his domestic policy, we too applaud him. We hope that all his specific legislative proposals will be tested on the touch stone of this inaugural statement.

AND SPACE ADMINISTRATION:
I must acknowledge that the tran-

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based on snowshoes. His expansion into northern inland areas can be traced to the first webbed snowshoe, the bearpaw type (upper left), which dates back some 2-3000 years. Scores of other styles have since been developed, stemming from the five basic frames above. Different as these styles are, they were all designed to give northern man the same mobility long enjoyed by the varying hare whose nickname, snowshoe, comes from his large hind feet. Snowshoes are just as important now as they were thousands of years ago to northern hinting groups who survive by means of daily game kills. Here in Michigan they are invaluable to trappers and hunters as well as foresters, game men, and conservation officers who survey and patrol the state's woodland areas.

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farms where revisions are needed where farms have been placed in

Funeral services were neld Tuesday afternoon for Roy J. Cowell, aged 65, of 29 Benjamin Street, aged 65, of 29 Benjamin Street, Grand Rapids, who passed away sunday morning, January 29, in lad scarcely entered the door, when from every side T was grasped and pulled to the floor.

Her right shoe!" someone screamed "Grab ber right shoe!" Shaken and shoeless, I followed the bindfolded, confused group of first-year Latin students (and would-be Latin Club members) through the darkened auditorium At this point, I decided to become a spectator.

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may be the same.

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4. Bulky socks, especially in potential poison possibilities are of-tight-fitting shoes, tend to produce fered in our drug and grocery marirritations resulting in calluses, kets.

Corns or blisters, Although they absorb moisture well they evaporate it very poorly.

February 14, 1961, supersede, and repeal R299.301 governing the use and occupancy of state lands as contained on page 1929 of the 1954 5. Watch cut for outgrown shoes expected places no parent would Administrative Code. and socks. Check every month. Up suspect. Dr. Prothro said that the to the age of 12, a child's foot size wise parent looks ahead and anwill change at least every three ticipates storage changes for poi- that they think their school days

cons and other household articles, have ended,

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discussion which will take place

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agers" will be the topic of a panel discussion which will take place following the regular business meeting of the St. Patrick Home and School Association next Sunday, February 5, at 8 p. m. in the school hall. Members of the panel are Dr. Andrew Hoekstra, practicing psychiatrist; Professor Lewis Clingman, Head of the History Department at Aquinas College; and John McGavin, Assistant Superintendent of the Grand Rapids Police Department.

The "Code" was published in 1958 as a joint effort of both parents and teenagers in the Grand Rapids area, In this age when a relaxed conscience on moral principles has become so prevalent in movies, television, books and in some cases in the home, today's youth is uncertain of what is right and what is wrong. This "Code" serves as a guide.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING VERNERS TWP.

VERGENNES TWP.

Board of Zoning Appeals
Pursuant to Section five (5), Araticle Appeals
Pursuant to Section five (5), Araticle three (3), Vergennes Township Hall on Friday, Perbuary 17, 1961 at 8 p. m.
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serves as a guide.

Following the meeting refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

Request of Ethel Read to conserved to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.

WALLACE WAALKES, Judge of Probate.

Kent County, Michigan NOTICE OF HEARING— PROBATE OF WILL and DETERMINATION OF HEIRS State of Michigan, The Probate Court for

Famed Belleville Band to
Hold Concert in Rockford

The famed Belleville Band with approximately 100 members will give a concert at the Rockford Senior High school symposium Sat.

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Kent.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Grand Rapids, in said County, on the 30th day of January A. D., 1961.

Present: HON. A. DALE STOPPELS, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of SUSAN COLLINGS, Deceased.

Notice is Hereby Given, That the petition of Roxie Seese having been filled, praying that the instrument tilled in said Court Hold Concert in Rockford
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Roy J. Cowell

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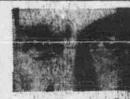
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THE LOWELL LEDGER, LOWELL, MICH., FEB. 2, 1961 Grapplers Defeat Godwin 29-23 Decision Carol McWhinney

Gary River's grapplers put down | a late Godwin rally to take a 29-23 decision on the local mats.

with the score tied at 10 all, Potter

In the (138) Kyser won on a College basketball coaches are decision making the score 21-10 in favor of Lowell. Going up into the heavy weights Godwin started its rally, with two pins and a de-cision. With the score 21-23 in favor of Godwin, Steve Hostetler registered a decision and enabled Lowell to take a 24-23 edge going into the final weights. John Wakefield by: Depew, Meyers, Foss and Santhe Red Arrows heavy weight, who was down on points 2-0 going into the second period, got a reversal with seven seconds left in the second period and pinned his opponent with two seconds left, enabling Lowell to take a 29-23 decision.

95-Moore (G) pinned Walker (L) 1st period

Lowell Five Meet Wyoming Friday

Coach Norm Gotschall's Red Arow cagers will be seeking to re-year of competition. turn to the winning trail in the league, when they host the Wy-oming quintet, February 3. In the last meeting of the two clubs, Wyoming squeaked out a 66-60 vic-

Last Friday, the Godwin Wolv-erines hooped in 42 points in the second half of last week's league contest to highlight their 78-53 conquest of Lowell. In the first period, it was a see-saw battle with Lowell leading 17-14 at the end of the first eight minutes. In the second period the Wolverines outscored the Arrows 22-9 to take a 36-26 lead at the half-way mark.

Capitalizing on an alert defense and shoddy passing by their op-ponents the Wolverines started to build on to their lead, leading 53-34 going into the last eight minutes. Capitalizing Godwin outscored Lowell in the final eight minutes 25-19 to take a 78-53 win.

The Lowell boys just couldn't get their defense to click and hit Lake Road, a fairly low 31 percent on their out court shots.

Lowell Don Dilly paced the Arrows with 19 followed by McMahon with 14 and Seeley with 8. Beimers added to the losing cause.

At the end, of over half of the regular season, the scoring for the

	team is as	follo	WS:			
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	Dilly	9	62	25	149	1
	Seeley	9	59	24	142	1
1	McMahon	8	31	30	92	1
d	Beimers	8	22	11	55	
į	Ridgway	8	20	4	44	
1	Mayou	9	10	4	24	1
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genloth (G) 1st period 112-Jeff Bonn (L) pinned Bostelaar (G) 2nd period 120—New (G) pinned Marsh (L)

1st period 127-Potter (L) dec. Barney (G) 133-Forfeit to Lowell

138—Kyser (L) dec. Webb (G) 145—Johnson (G) pinned Ron Hostetler (L) 1st period 154—Laperne (G) dec. Brady (L) 165—Babcock (G) pinned Houlihan (L) 2nd period

Lester (G) Unlimited-Wakefielfi (L) pinned Fitzgerald (G) 2nd period. Before the match, there were four exhibition matches, with Lowell winning all of them on pins

180-Steve Hostetler (L)

Grand Valley Wrestling

Grandville Rockford Lowell Godwin

Wrestlers Win Over Zeeland

Lowell wrestlers defeated Zeeland 51 to 5, in a non-conference wrestling match at Zeeland Monday night. Zeeland is in its first Lowell racked up nine pins and

coming events

The Grattan Grange will hold a pedro party Saturday, Feb. 4, at 8:30 p, m. Lunch and prizes, public invited. Euchre parties are being held the third Saturday of each Exchange Vou

75 cents. No tickets sold at the door. Tickets may be obtained by

The Alton Ladies Aid will meet Thursday, February 9, at the home of Mrs. Frank Ruegseger, Lincoln

17 9 8 19-53 10 at 8 p. m., Masonic Temple.

on Monday evening, February 6, and she carried a cascade bouin the club rooms.

There will be a Family Night Av. of the Snow Methodist Church at 16.5 the Snow W. S. C. S. hall at 5:30 16.5 the Snow W. S. C. S. nall st 5.50 Bridesmaids were miss Patricular 15.7 p. m. on Saturday evening, Feb11.5 ruary 4. Frank Stephens will pre6.8 sent a talk on Civil Defense and 5.5 Galen Pletcher will show slides of Miss Susan Klumpp of Grand Rap16.5 the Snow W. S. C. S. nall st 5.50 Bridesmaids were miss Patricular aski, Jr. Treats were turnished by Rayburn of Ithaca, Miss Phyllis Mrs. Richard Priebe. This class will continue through February, and reservations are being taken for the March-April session. and own table service.

February 8 at 2 p. m. at the Lowell Y. M. C. A. The program is in charge of Mrs. Geo. Hale. Subject is on "Public Health." Speaker will be Dr. Thomas B. Hill.

St. Rita's Circle will hold a bake sale Saturday February 14 state of the head pieces. The maid of honor carried a large white carnations and the bridesmaids carried matching bouquets in the colonial arrangement. Chester Jones has kindly offered to repair a chair which collapsed under the weight of one of our young athletes recently. Just a scare, no injuries.

sale Saturday, February II, starting at 9 a, m. at Wepman's Store.

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Lowell Library Hours—Tuesday, 9 a. m. to noon; 1 p. m. to 8:30
p. m. Friday—1 p. m. to 8:30
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as best man. Seating the guests were John McMahon of Kalamazoo, David Stahl, brother of the groom, and Thomas Stahl who served his brother as a Junior
Usher.

The soloist, Dr. Roy Westcott, sang "I Love Thee" and the Lord's prayer" accompanied on the orKetchum, Bostwick Lake, a baby

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tives and neighbors for the many prayers, plants, gifts and cards that I received. Also to those who visited me during my stay at the nospital and since returning home. Irvin Rodgers c42

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CARD OF THANKS thanks for the kindness and sym- days to come. pathy shown us by our neighbors, relatives and friends at the death of our infant son, Peter Irwin, January 17.

Stanley Alexander and Family | p42



Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Mc-Whinney, 11438-60th Street, Alto, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann, of 620 East Main Street, Lowell, to Larry Robert Lawrence of Clarksville. The bridegroom-elect is the sor

of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Lawrence, 208 Ferney St., Clarksville, Michigan, Miss McWinney is a 1957 grad-state of Lowell High School and her flance attended Saranac High

No definite wedding plans have been made by the engaged cou-

Marcia Lee Keech. Exchange Vows

Congregational C hur c h in the marriage vows Saturday, January church dining room, Saturday, Feb. 28, at 3 o'clock in the First Methiserved. Adults \$1.50; and children 75 cents. No tickets sold at the competition Harold and Hugh want. Come on up and see this sure-to-be-good match next Debbink performed the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. Legion Lanes. calling TW 7-7529 or TW 7-7933. roe Ave., Lowell. The bridegroom ruary 12, we have the very able c42-43 is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd duo, Hugh Linkfield and Nels

organza with a fitted bosque bod- repeat-do not give up easy. Some Regular meeting Cyclamen Chapter No. 94, OES, Friday, February 10 at 8 p. m. Messale The very full skirt was complimented by three tiny silk bows 42-43 in back and was softly shirred to the bodice. A crown accented in The Women of the Moose will pearls secured her waist length hold their chapter meeting night veil of imported English illusion quet of white roses and white car-

nations. Miss Patricia Wittenbach of Low-Bridesmaids were Miss Patricia Rayburn of Ithaca, Miss Phyllis

green velvet street-length dresses Lowell Women's Club will meet with Sabrina necklines and elbow

sale Saturday, February 11, start-as best man. Seating the guests Remember library hours are list-

in the church immediately follow-

amazoo after February 8th.

Camp Fire Girls

The To-Wan-Ka Campfire girls met Tuesday, January 24, in Mrs. Krum's room. We talked about earning honors. The treat was furnished by Lois

Myers and Sally Myers. Carol Clemenz, Reporter

The Wa-Su-Ta Camp Fire group met in Mrs. Brillhart's room as usual Thursday. They elected officers. They are as follows: President, Virginia McCoy; Vice-President, Janice Beimers; Secretary, Rita Litchewski; Treasurer,

Tana Zahm. They continued work on their Thanks to many friends for pray- Indian symbolgrams for their choers and cards during my stay in sen Indian names. These symbols the hospital. May God bless every will appear on their ceremonial jackets. Terry Kelley furnished the

treat, homemade fudge.

They are to make programs for the Dad-Daughter Banquet in Mar. The many cards, gifts, visits and Visitors were Pat Smith, Martha Laura Coons & Lynn Thomet, Scribes.

CARD OF THANKS

Words cannot express our grati-Harry Briggs tude for the overwhelming help and sympathy shown to us in so many ways at J. B.'s death. The thoughts We wish to express our sincere of these will be our help in many

Mrs. J. B. Hawk Diane and Dennis Hawk Mrs. Mary Ann Hawk Bert Hawk Jack Winks

bowling

In another cliff-hanger, last Sun-day at the Legion Lanes, the defending champions, Charles Dann and John Topp, Jr., were dethroned after just a week as Kings of the Hill by duo which was quite well known last year but were making their initial appearance in this series of Doubles matches Harold Parrish and Hugh Vander Veen. The margin of victory was an extremely thin 2 pins.

The first game went to the defenders by 8 pins, 392 to 384, as Charley led the way with a dandy 214 game, Harold had an even 200. The second game was an entirely different story as the challen gers seemed to find the rangeat least Harold did, finishing with a very fine 225-and the champ ions fell off badly and went down to defeat by a horrendous 76 pins, 320-396. This gave Harold and Hugh a very comfortable 68-pin margin going into the last game.

It was so comfortable, in fact that they laid right down on it and fell asleep while an aroused pair of Champions poured on the coal. By the fifth frame, Harold and Hugh were down about 9 marks and their lead had vanished. It was by only the greatest miracle that they were able to rise to the threat and stave off nominous defeat in the match although they were soundly whipped in the third game, 392 to 326, Even then, Charley and John could have won, but John, miscalculating slightly, just touched the head-pin on his last ball and got only 7 pins. Had he thrown a strike, they would have taken the match by

1 pin. Next week the challengers are Ed Steffens and Lee Keech, long-Ham Buffet Supper, sponsored Miss Marcia Lee Keech and Wil-by the Women's Fellowship of the liam Elgin Stahl exchanged their and they should furnish just about Miss Marcia Lee Keech and Wil- time Kings of the Hill last season

and Mrs. Lee F. Keech of 804 Mon- For the following Sunday, Feb-E. Stahl of Monroe,
For her wedding, Miss Keech
chose a floor length gown in silk
repeat—do not give up easy. Some

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Sixteen little listeners attended the pre-school story hour last Tuesday and enjoyed having a new ell attended as maid of honor.
Bridesmaids were Miss Patricia assisted by Mrs. Bernard Jankow-aki, Jr. Treats were furnished by Mrs. Bridesmaids were Miss Patricia teacher, Mrs. Eunice VanderVeen

1.1 attend. Just bring a dish to pass | The attendants were gowned in on her regular schedule in the length sleeves. Large bows of green brary at 4 p. m. on Tuesday, February at 4 p. m. on Tuesday, February at 5 p. m. on Tuesda

sang "I Love Thee" and the Lord's Prayer" accompanied on the organ by Mrs. Arnold Wittenbach.
Mr. and Mrs. John Schneider acted as master and mistress of ceremonies at the reception held in the church immediately follow.

ing the wedding. Assisting were Mrs. Clifford Klumpp, sister of the bride, Miss Joan Fanjoy, Miss Rephare Court.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Auburn Olin a baby boy, on January 25. He has been named Dean Wade and weighed 10 pounds.

The newlyweds left on a ski trip to northern Michigan, They will ing 7 pounds 13½ ounces was born reside at 413 Douglas Ave. in Kal-January 28 at the Pennock hospital in Hastings to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kauffman, Mrs. Kauffman is the former Imogene Overholt



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