Temperatures dropped Tuesday

Call Off Basketball Game

The basketball game schedul-ed with Ionia in the local gym

on Tuesday night was called off because of the bad weather, The

game was rescheduled for Tues-

because of exams.

Methodists To

Hear Speaker

zero readings.

### **Jacob Kauffman** Marks 100th Year



Jacob Kauffman, the oldest resident of Clarksville in Campbell Township, celebrated his 100th birthday on Tuesday, January 9 and will be honored at an open house Saturday, January 13, from until 7 p. m. at the Hope Church of the Brethren.

Mr. Kauffman was the next to the oldest child from a family of children, whose parents were 9, 1862 in LaGrange Coun- \$322.40. ty, Indiana. He is the sole survivor of the family.

On December 26, 1897, he was united in marriage to Miss Elizabeth Miller, who passed away on 23, 1961, at the age of 83. To this union were born two sons, Joe of Freeport and Dan of Route 2, Alto, and two daughters

Mrs. Ernest (Priscilla) Boynton of Arcadia, and Ruth who resides with her father. "Jake" as he has always been

called, made several changes in residence between Michigan and Indiana, but in 1944 chose Ionia County as his residence, where he engaged in farming, Mr. Kauff-man has lived in the Clarksville area for the past 18 years. In the year 1896, he united with

the Mennonite church, and as long as health permitted, he was an active member.

spans a triple, five generations. To Be Guest of Co-Weds Besides his four children, he has fourteen grandchildren, forty-six great-great-grandchildren.

to the open house, in Mr. Kauff- supper at 7 p. m. man's honor, but all are welcomed memorable occasion.

DO YOU WANT TO BE A HAM? dio Association will conduct free affairs. code and theory classes beginning January 11, at the Red Cross Builtiing, 5th floor, 55 N. Division, in

Grand Rapids. These classes are designed to qualify interested persons in becoming licensed amateur radio operators. They will meet Thursday

Read the Ledger Want Ads.

### **Snow Causes Death of** Leo Byrne, 58, Monday

One of the tragic consequences of the storm which hit this area

Mr. Byrne, who was undertak- schools. The freezing rain then ing the big job of snow removal turned to snow on Saturday and at his home in Grattan Township, by Tuesday there was 12 inches suffered severe pains in his chest of snow on top of ice covered side and immediately came to Lowell roads. to receive medical attention.

the past several years. He was Kindergarten children to the engaged in farming. Funeral Mass will be held on ea arrived at the usual time for Thursday morning, at 10 a. m., starting home with the boys and from the St. Patrick's church in girls.

Parnell, Burial will be made in the St. Patrick's Cemetery. Mr. Byrne is survived by two brothers, Edward and Severnis; ing lists of homes and businesses one sister, Mrs. Evelyn Nugent,

all of Parnell; and several nieces and parking lots plowed and nephews.

### Rittenger Reports **December Fines**

Howard J. Rittenger, reported that kept busy pushing back the drifthis court handled a total of 52 ing snow. city, county violations and warrants during the month of December. Fines and costs on 22 city violations amounted to \$220.70 and Joe and Gertrude Kauffman of La- on 28 county violations and 2 war-Grange, Indiana. He was born on rants fines and costs amounted to

The violations are listed as fol-

2 Non stop for stop sign 20 Speeding 10 Improper parking

position-accident 2 Failure to stop in assured clear distance-one accident 2 Improper left turn

2 Failure to have car under con trol-accident 2 Driving left of centerline

3 No operators license-expired 2 No operators license 1 Improper passing on marked

1 Warrant for contributing to the delinquency of a minor 1 Warrant for leaving unburied refuse and rubbish

church will be held Saturday eve- Sunday evening. She will review Porritt, according to witnesses, No invitations have been issued ning, January 13, with a potluck and lead a discussion on the pro- made a left hand turn in front

to help him celebrate this very will be Chet Hall, General Secre- The school will begin with a year in Kent County, The Grand Rapids Amateur Ra- terest at this crucial time of world ing Sunday night by the ladies resided at the time of his death.

## You Are A Stockholder! **How Are You Going to Vote?**

Former Lowell Council Member The Lowell Light and Power approve the council's action be-Board has recommended to the fore the sale can be consumma- for the supper are urged to come

power company.

sources of information

privately owned utilities.

Now let's analyze these two

ures can be accepted as indicating

what has happened in well financ-

Briefly this is what the report

(Continued on Page 3)

council that the north rural lines ted. be sold. The council voted four to This places a very grave responsibility on every elector qualione for the sale and unanimously for a vote of the people. The charter provides that threefifths of the electors (voters) must real issues that are involved. The Board has had representa-

Youth Zone Rally Tonight

### At Local Nazarene Church There will be a Youth Zone Rally at the Lowell Nazarene church

tonight (Thursday, January 11), starting at 7:30 p. m. Singing, a special song, and a message of inspiration will pro-

vide the evening's activities. A count of the churches will be taken and a plaque will be given to the one with the largest num-Let's back our youth, Everyone

welcome, come tonight.

### Hot Lunch Menu Monday: Spaghetti with meat &

cheese sauce, home-made bread detailed figures on the cost of op-home of Jean Wilterdink on Baiand butter, buttered green beans, erating the Lowell Light and Pow- ley Drive with Joanne Schreur as ery, TW 7-9590. sugared donuts, and milk. Tuesday: Roast turkey and dressing, potatoes and gravy, crisp liable.

fruit and milk. Wednesday: Bar-B-Ques, relishes buttered corn, apple torte and milk. Thursday and Friday: School dis- says:

missed at noon.

over the week-end was the unexpected death of Leo Byrne, aged news in the community over the 58, on Monday afternoon in the past week, freezing rain on Thursoffice of a Lowell physician.

He was born July 24, 1903, and of the storm, but many buses were had lived in the Grattan area for late getting in. One bus bringing

Lowell Justice of the Peace.

1 Improper start from

1 Improper U turn

2 Defective equipment

## He is the dean of a family which YMCA General Secretary

The monthly meeting of the Co-

Guest speaker for the evening of the Edge." tary of the Grand Rapids YMCA. sandwich, jello, cookies or cake, U. N. should be of particular in- erage will be provided this com- Avenue, Route 2, Alto, where he

Hosts and hostesses for the eveand Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Thomet, and conclude at 7:45 permitting of Gaines Township.

"The life time coat for your evenings at 7 p. m. for 10 weeks. boat." \$6.95 a gallon, Williams Ra-bies and children under school age several cousins, nieces and neph-

dio & TV, 126 N. Hudson, Lowell, in the Kindergarten House, First, ews; and a host of friends. c39 second and third graders will meet and sixth graders will meet in Senior High Fellowships will meet

in their respective places of meeting on Sunday morning. The School in all of its departments is open to any adult, young person, or child who is interested. Those who cannot make it in time for the devotions and the class

of the Lydia Circle.

### fied to vote, It is important that the West Michigan Swinemen Plan Jan. 20 Gathering tives of their body appear at several meetings of civic groups to Swine Breeders Association will

explain their reasons for recom- meet at the South Boston Grange Hall on Saturday, January 20, for mending the sale of the north rural lines. They have in public noon dinner and a talk session to "hash things over." meetings projected the earnings Carl A. Story of Grand Rapids, over the next 20 years, based on

was based on national averages. possibilities for rounding up enough (2) Through interviews with the consignments to conduct a bred where in this area.

### Showboat Garden Club to (1) National Averages—these fig- Hold First Yearly Meeting Lowell Showboat Garden Club

ed, well managed, publicly and will hold its first meeting of the new year next Monday January (2) It has always been true that 15, promptly at 8 p. m. at the er Company or any of its parts co-hostess.

Program for the evening will have been vague and not very reinclude program suggestions and day and evenings until 10 p. m. salad, bread and butter, fresh So much for the sources of in- a white elephant sale. A feature Sunday until 7 p. m. formation used in compiling this of the evening will be a door prize to be awarded to the lucky member attending.

'Let me call you Sweetheart' gives me an idea, but I can't im-Members are reminded dues are agine creating anything but amuse-

## Weather Dominates New Vice-President Grapplers Take **Rockford Squad**



waiting to have their driveways C. H. Runciman, Sr., President of the C. H. Runciman Company has announced the appointment of to near zero and hit the bottom William S. Doyle to Vice President on Wednesday morning with sub of the Company, effective January 2, 1962.

City and county highway men This appointment is made did a fine job of getting the roads on recognition of Mr. Doyle's open and with high winds were long and faithful service to the company. He has been a member of the organization for 17 years. Few ventured out over the week-Mr. Doyle is a graduate of Duke end, stores and recreation spots University and has been associatwere nearly deserted with icy ed with the C. H. Runciman Com-roads and drifting snow forcing pany for approximately seventeen most families to stick close to

He has served as Vice President and Director of Michigan Bean Shippers Association and is a past member of the Board of Directors of the Michigan Feed and Grain Dealers Association.

### day, Jan. 16. The second team will start at 6 instead of 6:30 Rites Held Friday For Clare Porritt

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. on Friday at the Roth Funeral Home for Clare Porritt, aged 60, who died unexpectedly Wednesday morning. Mrs. Clark Phillips, wife of the The Rev. Leonard Rowell, paspastor of Temple Methodist church,

cipal speaker Sunday evening at odist churches, officiated at the opening session of the School services, and interment was made of Missions at the local Methodist in Bowne Center Cemetery. Mr. Porritt was killed when his late model car collided with a double-bottom gravel truck at the louble-bottom gravel truck at the Mrs. Phillips is Grand Rapids late model car collided with a

District Director of Youth Work double-bottom gravel truck at the for the Michigan Methodist Conferintersection of the East Beltline ence Board of Education, She is and Cascade Road, S. E. Arthur ence Board of Education, She is and Cascade Road, S. E. Arthur Creamery in Alto several years an interesting and able speaker. Budnick, jr., age 23, of New Hud-She will speak to the aduits, and son, the driver of the truck, was Mr. and Mrs. Earl Curtiss of Al-ball team lost their first game of such of the youth groups as elect not injured. great-grandchildren and seven Weds of the First Congregational to meet with the adults at 6:45 Sheriff's deputies stated that Mr.

> vocative study book, "The Edge of the oncoming truck, He was the first traffic victim of the new Clare was born November 4, Mr. Hall recently visited the polluck supper (no hot dishes) at 1901, the son of Joseph and Rosa United Nations and his talk on the 6 o'clock. Table service and bev-

A life-long resident of Bowne Mrs. Hugh VanderVeen will have Township, he was engaged in ning are Mr. and Mrs. Dan Walk- charge of the devotional period farming. In 1925 he was united in Lowell Child Study Club to Mr, and Mrs, Steve Nisbet, at 6:30. Classes will begin at 6:45 marriage to Miss Marie Brewer

Besides his wife, Marie, he is mothers with small children to get them home by 8. This is a survived by one uncle and two half hour earlier than formerly, aunts, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bergy There will be a nursery for ba- of Alto and Miss Frances Porritt

### in the primary room, Fourth, fifth Child Care Chairman Talks Fellowship Hall and the Junior and To Women of The Moose

ning, January 8.

The highlight of the evening was tarded Children." a very wonderful reading given by those present,

the snow-swept night, Ritual Practice

To properly analyze this report dean of West State swinemen, an- a very important meeting and all viewpoint on this subject. it is important that one knows how nounced the meeting and said in- officers and committee chairman, be present,

SATURDAY BAKERY SPECIAL

Saturday only-Do-nuts 39c a doz.

ment if I even hummed it.

wrestling team won their third league game of the season against one loss as it defeated Rockford

The Arrows forfeited five points Open Skating Rink in the 103 lbs, class but came back to tie the match at 5 all on a pin by Gary Kropf, in the second pertod. Lowell picked up six points day afternoon. The rink will be on a dec. by Mike Foss and Jeff open with supervision Tuesday, going into the middle weights. Pins by Doug Olin, Bob Marsh ing the supervision, and Junior Boes enabled the Ar-

rows to take a 26-5 lead before afternoon after school from 4 to erating your electric utility. We dropping the 145 lb, class. The 6 and on Saturday and Sunday af-Sanders, Lowell dropped the 180 b, class before scoring the final five points in the heavy-weight division by Roger Depew.

95 lb. Kropf (L) pinned Rog- American Legion to ers (R) 2nd period 1:50 103 lb. Forfeit (R) 112 lb.

Foss (L) dec. Brower (R) 5-4 (R) 9-8

lb. Olin (L) pinned Uredevelt (R) 3rd period :16 133 lb. Marsh (L) pinned Hooklb, Boes (L) pinned Hook-

stra D. (R) 3rd period 1:08 lb. Cutler (R) pinned Kyser (L) 2nd period 1:46 154 lb. Hostetler (L) pinned Hookstra J. (R) 2nd period group to meet.

165 lb. Sanders (L) pinned Sawyer (R) 3rd period 1:57 180 lb. Pierson (R) pinned Bigelow (L) 2nd period 1:40 H, W. Depew (L) pinned Pigorsh (R) 2nd period 1:04

### Former Alto Businessman Dale V. Curtiss Passes

A former Alto resident, Dale V. Curtiss, passed away in Little Traverse hospital in Petoskey Mon-Muskegon Heights, will be the prin- tor of the Bowne Center-Alto Meth- day evening, following a long ill-

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 p. m. at tained from any Legion member.

Creamery in Alto several years

He is survived by his wife, Laura; two sons Lawrence and Jack of Lowell, Mrs. R. T. Lustig of on it was an uphill battle all the el executives of the Consumers sumers Power does. We have Maryland, and Mrs. Warren Lusk of Clark Lake, Michigan.

# Hear Program On School

For Retarded Children The Lowell Child Study Club will

program chairman, Mrs. Bauer ter. Despite the cold weather and Russo of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Rusthat the lack of height proved to could be spent. If you think we at that time they were 5 percent deep snow the Women of the so is the former Violet Sterzick be their downfall. With only one have arguments in our City Gov- below Consumers Power rates. Moose Lowell Chapter 1388, held who graduated from our Lowell player over 6 feet (Dave Holtham) ernment today, can you imagine Since 1955, Consumers has had their Chapter Night meeting in school, Her program and colored who played a strong game on the their club rooms on Monday eve-slides will revolve around "The boards, we couldn't constrain the a large sum of money to be spent! are 17 percent below theirs. Rais-

She will discuss the children feet 3 inches. by the Child Care Committee Chair- from their entry into the school man, Polly Souser. The reading at 31/2 years of age, through the entitled "The Adolescent Care of methods of training, educating, and Teenagers," was greatly enjoyed socially adjusting them to living 4-0-8; Fritz 7-6-20; and Kempker with others. She will also show 13-3-29. Following a short business meet- us the functions of the school. ing, a social hour was held, and This is a subject of human inthe meeting was adjourned and terest to each and every one of

the women departed homeward in us that has made great progress Arthur B. Cadwallder. in recent years, through the diligent work of a very few for a The monthly business meeting of great many. We are very pleased the Chapter will be held on Mon- to be able to hear what Mrs. Rusa report by an engineering firm. treasurer of the association, and day evening, January 15. This is so has to say about a mother's passed away early Saturday morn-President, Mrs. Keith Buck. it was prepared. (1) The report terest is high in seeking out the as well as members, are urged to would like to remind all members of Rapids, following an extended ill-

the polio drive coming up on Jan- ness. He was 87 years old, A ritual practice will be held uary 30, Tuesday evening. All dis-(2) Through interviews with the consumers will be present management of the local gilt sale early in March, some- for the part the local Chapter will be niture and mortuary business in pay the city. The amount of such is trying to lure new industry to play in the annual Midwinter Con- laid out at Thursday evening's ference that will be held on Janu- meeting. Please plan to help us ing his residence here, he lived exaggerated. Let us analyze the ployment. Why get rid of an esary 28 in Fremont, The opening with this wonderful program of in the house now owned by Law- situation. We know the value the tablished industry? ceremony of the conference will obtaining money for polio, arthri-rence Watson and attended the value of the entire system would be presented by the women of tis and birth defects. The aid, study and cure still must go on for these many afflicted people. Arthritis and birth defects are

still outstanding as two of human regular 50c, Fluger's Lowell Bak- defrailties yet to be studied by our men of science, so let us all be reminded that in a small way, zel; one son and one niece, Lowell Beer Store open every with our time work and money we can help these needy people c39 Let's cooperate our own little bit,

grade' buys every week,

## Sell Rural Lines - But Keep Light Plant

### Marsh and Wittenbach **Council Petitions Now Being Circulated Here**

Lowell City Clerk Laura Shepard, reported on Wednesday that petitions for incumbent Hollis Marsh and for Arnold Wittenbach had been picked up at the clerk's office. The last day for filing petitions for council positions is Monday, January 22 at 4 p, m.

There are three positions open on the city council. Any registered voter in the city is eligible if they have resided here for one year. Petitions must be applied for at the city office and the person it is being applied for must be named. Before the petition may be filed the candidate must agree to allow his name to be entered,

The Lowell City Skating rink will open in the 4-H building on Friwith the Lowell Lions Club furnish-

tenance men to work on the rink.

## **Sponsor Girl Scouts**

At the first monthly meeting of people of Lowell, who, we must should add the yearly benefits to the American Legion held on Monneyer forget are the owners of our customers of lower electric day evening, January 8, the mem-bers in attendance voted unani-we are happy to make a report 31½ Years—1930 to June 30, 1961 120 lb. Bonn (L) dec. Hoover day evening, January 8, the memmously to sponsor the Girl Scout to the people of Lowell, organization. The proposal was brought forward by Mrs. Donald stra S. (R) 3rd period 1:45 Dunlap, leader of the recently formed group,

It is hoped by the American Legion that the Auxiliary will also Road North to Cannonsburg. The help them in providing moral support as well as a place for the A bulletin board was discussed.

It is hoped that one can be erected stating the meeting dates of all the organizations that are now using the Legion Community Building as their weekly or monthly meeting place. Over fifteen different groups use the new modern facilities of the

tary Club, the Lions club, the Blue they feel the entire electric utili-Star Mothers, the Women's Relief ty should be sold. Corp, the B & PW, the Garden Lore Club, etc. On January 27, the Legion will sponsor a Blue Water Ocean Perch fry to which the public is cordially invited, Tickets will go on sale next week, and they can be ob-

Legion building. Some are the Ro-

the season to the Ionia Reforma-At the end of the first quarter. of Flint; seven grandchildren; one the score was 31-24 in favor of brother, Paul of Portland, Oregon; Ionia. The local club missed sev- written) offer of \$750,000 for our Lowell Light and Power does not five sisters, Mrs. Rosella Yeiter eral close-in shots and from then utility. At a meeing with top lev- have a time clock rate but Con-

Ionia continued to shoot at a

ond quarter and left the floor at half-time ahead 65-47. In the third quarter, the local the taller Ionia club, Frank Mc- open, Mahon picked up nine points in this quarter and at the third buz-

zer, the score was 90 to 73. During the last period, with Steve about \$600,000 after our indebted- clocks for the privilege of paying hold its fifth meeting on Thursday Fritz getting 14 points and Jack ness had been paid off. This money \$30,000.00 more for their electricievening, January 18, at 8 p. m. Kempker 12, the Lions club out-could be invested in government ty instead of \$43,800? in the home of Mrs. Donald Mac- scored Ionia 31 to 36, This was bonds and would produce some | Now there are those who say Naughton, 1011 N. Hudson Street. not enough however to offset the 18 to 20 thousand dollars annually we are going to raise rates so Our co-hostess will be Mrs. Ste- 17 point lead that the Ionia five in interest. Or the money could why not sell out the utility any ven Bauer, who will also be our had at the end of the third quar- be spent for some project and way. In this regard we want to

Lincoln Foundation School for Re- taller Ionia Club that at all times If we sell the light plant now to ing rates is a matter for further had two or three players at six Fyke 2-1-5; McMahon 7-1-15; Potin a few years hence?

ter 3-1-7; Holtham 10-0-20; Abel

### Former Lowell Businessman, **Passes in Grand Rapids**

ing at the Christian Nursing and be put in when needed and be work from their Ionia branch, Our Rehabilitation Center in Grand made to stand on their own feet. 15 local employees who are your

Lowell Congregational Church. | be \$750,000 if Consumers bought it. years ago due to failing health, would not be subject to tax.

ternoon at the Zaagman Memori- ing system equal to \$400,000. At nothing, al Chapel in Grand Rapids, Inter- 50% assessment the tax base would and make this a worthwhile big ment was made in Rosedale Me- be \$200,000. At the present city morial Park



A report to the citizens of Lowell who are the owners of the Lowell Light and Power, and a reply to those opposed to the People of Lowell Operating an electric utility,

King Dovle, Dr. Orval McKay, Jake Callier

Light and Power Board Members

We, members of the Lowell Light, the tax revenue would not be great. Compare \$1.800 tax revenue the and Power Board are your public Bonn as they took a 11-5 lead Thursday and Saturday evenings servants, having been appointed city would receive from Consumers by your elected representatives to Power with a cost of more than the City Commission and entrust- \$6,000 Consumers would charge The rink will also be open every ed with the responsibility of op- the city for street lights. Disadvantages of Selling accepted the position willingly and Throughout the years our elec-Arrows registered 10 more points ternoons from 2 to 5 with the Low- are ever aware of our obligations tric system has been good to Lowon pins by Ron Hostetler and Phil ell YMCA providing supervision. to you, We have spent a great ell, We are listing below perti-The city is providing the main- deal of time and energy since the nent facts covering a 311/2 year formation of the Board on analyz- period. The figures are taken from

ing the operation of the Light and yearly audits available to anyone

Power Utility. We know that our for inspection at the City Clerk's

recommendations to you must be office. They speak for themselves

carefully weighed because our de- but we want you to realize that

this issue, we feel it is not neces

sary to go into this matter any

further. Even the opponents of our

system admit they are in favor

Few Advantages

cisions are bound to affect the in addition to the figures one people of Lowell, who, we must should add the yearly benefits to Total Yrly, Avg. Gross receipts \$4,335,791 137,644

The North Rural Lines On January 23, 1962 the people Net profit 730,793 will have the opportunity to seli Cash & Services turned over to the some 65 miles of rural elec-Even in 1933, the bottom of the depression, our light plant had a out of five members of the City net profit of \$11,800.00. We bring Commission recommend the lines this out to prove that in good be sold. In as much as we out-1 times as well as bad our electric lined the advantages of selling the utility has made money. Very few North Rural Lines in last week's industries in Lowell can make

Ledger, and are carrying an ad in such a statement, Rates Would Go Up If our electric utility were sold our customers would immediately have to pay Consumers Powers of disposing of the rural lines but rates. We have figured out what will vote against their sale because the Consumers Rates would cost our people and we know they will astound you. The calculations are available for any citizen to inspect

\$750,000 Top Offer When the matter of selling the at the Light Office, The following Lowell Light and Power Utility cost data do not take into considercame to the front about a year ation the North Rural customers. It ago, it was the responsibility of only covers the customers in the the board to analyze the advan- rest of our system, tages and disadvantages of the Increased Costs sale. We present our findings to With Time Clock you in this report. Without Time Clock \$43,800 First we want to report on the A time clock is a device that price Consumers Power Company the customer can install on his will pay for our electric system. water heater so that it will oper-The Lowell Lion's Club basket- There have been statements made ate at full capacity only on off that Consumers will pay one mil-peak times such as at night, A person with a large family of tory by a score of 116 to 104. even two million dollars. To put the one who uses a lot of hot water record straight we must report to would be at a disadvantage with you that we have a verbal (not a time clock on his water heater.

Power Company, Mayor Jones and checked the cost of installing a two of the Power Board members time clock with local electricians very high percentage in the sec- told that the \$750,000 offer was and they tell us \$35.00 is the avtheir top bid. It was also stated erage cost. We have 804 customthat if the rural lines were sold ers with water heaters and if they the offer of \$700,000 for the bal- all installed a time clock their toquintet played on even terms with ance of the system would remain tal cost would be \$28,140.00 (804 x \$35.00). Can you imagine recommending that our electric utility The first advantage would be be sold so that our customers that the city could have a fund of could spend \$28,140 installing time

we know there would be plenty state that the last time our rates will be introducing us to Mrs. Fred It was felt by the local players of ideas as to where the money were increased was in 1955 and what we would have if there was two increases and today our rates obtain money for some project, study. what will we have to sell when we need some other other project our people are intelligent and will

understand the increase is needed

The need for water and sewers and that the money raised by highin the City is frequently discussed er rates will stay in Lowell and today and it is advocated by some not be siphoned out of the comthat the funds from the sale of munity. the Light and Power Plant be Employees Would Lose Jobs used to put in these facilities. We Another disadvantage of selling do not argue that water and sewour Light and Power system is er will be needed, but hundreds the loss of employment of 15 peoof other cities in the country have ple and an annual payroll of \$65,-Arthur B. Cadwallader, former this same problem and they do 000.00 to \$70,000.00. Consumers will Lowell prominent businessman, not have a light plant. Our point not operate our diesel plant and

is that the water and sewer should will handle service calls and line

A second advantage of selling neighbors could probably find emour system would be the property Mr. Cadwallader operated a fur- taxes Consumers Power would Lowell, Our Chamber of Commerce Lowell some 50 years ago. Dur- a tax revenue has become greatly Lowell so as to have more em-If we would sell out the light plant our people would pay at He was in business in Lowell for But our hydro and some of the least \$30,000.00 annually more for approximately 14 years before mak- lines are outside the city limits, electricity and our employees lose ing his residence in Grand Rapids and Consumers would dismantle \$70,000.00 in wages, These two add

Services were held Tuesday af- making the value of the remainrate of 9 mills the city would receive \$1,800 per year in taxes, Watch Ledger Want Ads for 'top To place your ad in the Lowell and the school at a rate of 13.7 grade' buys every week. Ledger phone TW 7-9261. mills, \$2,740.00. So you can see

where he retired from business 10 the diesel plant, so these items up to \$100,000.00. In 71/2 years this would come to \$750,000., the He is survived by his wife, Ha- We have figured an amount of amount Consumers Power Compa-\$350,000 for the above and this ny is offering us. So you can see, we are not getting something for Street Lights Would Cost \$6,000 Another disadvantage of selling,

is the fact the city would have to pay better than \$6,000.00 annuals (Continued on Page 3)







Sport Coats

## 2 JANUARY 11, 1982 Alto Community News

bundance of excellent golfing fa-cilities have earned it the nick-"Galatians" at the Alto church on cilities have earned it the nickname of Florida's "golfingest" city.

The Wingeiers returned to their
home in Alto on January 9, 1962.

Births

"Galattans" at the Alto church on
Sunday, January 21, beginning at
a p. m. An outline of the letter
can be found in the entrance of
either church, or picked up from
the pastor. The class will begin at

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth 3 p. m. sharp. Merriman on New Years Day, a daughter, Carolyn Sue, at Butterworth hospital, The baby weighed 7 pounds and 10 ounces, All doing well, Congratulations, birthday dinner at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Overway of Middleville, honoring Mr.

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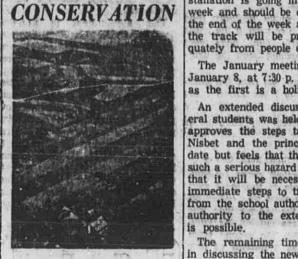
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Dodge Dart 440 2-Door Hardtop

## Lowell Area School Board



ed. The present meeting

architect and his opinion.

Thomas B. Hill, M. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Deming and

Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Deming and Mrs. Blanch Deming of Kalamazoo were Friday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Flynn and Mrs. Elmer Ellis.

Mrs. Ward Boulard was taken to St. Mary's hospital Monday afternoon.

The sympathy of this community goes to Mrs. Clare Porritt and family of Clare Porritt who loss his life in an auto accident West his life in an auto accident West has for a few months stay with her son Robert Yeiter and family in Portland, Texas.

DONALD KLINE, S.C.S. Editor

By Your S.C.D. Directors

The first Kent Soil Conservation
District Cooperators to visit the Soil Conservation Service office January 2nd, were Director Ed Parmeter and Eugene Wotjas.

Ed, as president of the Rockford Lions Service Club, obtained Russell Hill, East Lansing, as speaker for the first Lions-Farmers' Night to be held January 25th.

Russell, secretary of Michigan's Soil Conservation Districts' Association, has been a national president of this group. Born and raisin Portland, Texas.

dent of this group. Born and rais- lum planning group so
Harvey Slater and son Jim were ed near Trufant, Hill is in wide material will be availab and in nearby states.

Clifford Walker son of Mr. and Each Rockford Lion will have a adjourned until Friday,

relatives in this vicinity.

Mrs. Lawrence Dygert has been confined to the house ever since

Your districts will again have

Farmers' Night Chairman.

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Tregard to scheduling the necessary dates for bond issue, planning, etc.

The site committee should be acshe fell and injured her spine De- pine seedlings available for refor- tive at least to the extent of list-28th, She is recovering estation this spring, according to ing all available sites but detailed Mrs. Janette Bowman of Grand Anderson of Ada. Rapids is spending some time with Tree order blanks will be at-

tached to the annual Districts' report. They may also be obtained at the February 14th annual meet-ing at Bostwick Lake. Multiflora Rose seedlings will be vailable for wild life plantings. Determination of varieties an oil types is part of the Soil Conation Service assistance. Local sources of pine seedlings hould also be contacted as soon s possible—as should tree plant-

Conservation farm plans recent completed are for the following District cooperators: Rofret White, Sand Lake, 210 acres; Joseph Caldwell, Cedar Springs, 360 acres; Kenneth Wittenbach, Belding 320 acres; Arthur Lindemul-der, Rockford, 80 acres; and Ar-

thur Shepard, Sparta, 150 acres. How many board feet of lum ber or how many cords of wood may you expect from that acreage of your farm now in trees woods, or to be planted? We now have information on 40 soil types as to their approximate coodland potential from well manged, fully stocked stands.

In general the sands loams, loams and clay loams have a potentia of 300 to 325 board feet of lumber or 1.3 to 1.5 cords of wood per acre for the hardwoods. Amounts vary for pine on the sands, loamy sands and on many of the heavier soils. When we are next at your farm or when you come to the SCS offee ask to see the yield potential for your particular soils.

Nebraska now has a law the parbers have to charge \$1.25 for naircuts or lose their license. . aires, or one for each 1,000 per ple. . . Ohio spent \$2 per public school pupil per year-but that was in 1853!!!!. . Nelson Rockefeller of New York gets the highest annua governor's salary, \$50,000. Govern

Dakota get the least-\$10,000 each,

Mrs. Beatrice Bailey and Lester called on Mr. and Mrs. Clare

Lowell Michigan	Alto Community News		PROGEEDINGS	Mrs, Edna Taylor	called on Mr. and Mrs. Clare Phillips Sunday.
Second class postage paid at Lowell, Mich. Book. Ten. Club. met. last. Weigen, published every Thursday.  The Lowell Ledger, established June 1873; nesday evening at the home of Mr.	d- Mrs. Claud Silcox — Phone UN 8-6710	Lowell Area	School Board	Mr. and Mrs. Rex. Hulliberg-	Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lawrence
The Lowell Journal established 1844 Can at	ATTENDS LAST RITES FOR Dond Commission Bosses		THE PERSON NAMED IN	er of Williamsburg and Mr. and	were Friday evening callers at the
solidated with the Ledger December 15, 1736. George Houghton with Mrs. Clar The Alto Solo, established January, 1904. Thorne giving the book review. Consolidated with the Ledger, June 1947. Subscription price: Kent and Ionia counties the Consolidation of the Co	Indian de la company de la com	MINUTES OF THE REGULAR	primary districts in which the ma-	Mrs. Gordon Hale of Lansing were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and	hoon,
per year; outside this erea \$3.00 per a few weeks in Vista, Californi	a, Mr. and Mrs. George Linton at-	OF EDUCATION HELD DEC.	ny problems involved in annexa- tion and building further elemen-		
Member Michigan Press Association visiting her son, S/Sgt. and Mr Robert VandenHout and family.	s. lended the luneral of ward stew. Mrs. Melvin Crosby of 9279-60th	4, 1961			CALDY
EDITOR	Rapids Monday forenoon, Burial places while toboggaping Sunday	The regular meeting of the Low	- in building a high school was dis-	mental enter receipter.	
	Mr. Stewart was a former res-	ell Area Board of Education was		Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fuss and David were Sunday guests of Mr.	AGENCY
	ident of Alto and a descendant of in and bring him out to the main	lins at 6 p. m. with all member	s cember 4th was called to order at	and Mrs. Ozzie Bieri in Lowell.	INTELL WATER
	community. highway. He was taken to the Grand Rapids Osteopathic hospit-	On motion by Rankin supported	The second secon	WITS MASTRICA Mallay and Lactor	INDURANCE
	BRIDAL SHOWER HONORS   al.	by Wessell, the bills were approv	8:45 p. m. on December 11th by President Rollins. All members of the board were present except	Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kapugia and	CHARLES I. COLBY
DIVERSE AND DESIGNATION OF THE PERSON OF THE	MRS, HAROLD METTERNICK JR. MOTHERS' CLUB MEETS	available. Mr. Nisbet stated tha	Mr. Rankin, Messrs, Nisbet, Ha- gen, Venema, Morse, Jefferies and	Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ford of Ver-	The state of the s
VARIETY AND LAND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND	ouerite Stauffer and Mrs. Paul AT ALTO JANUARY 16	a partial payment of tax money should be received by December	Speerstra were also present.	gennes called on Mrs. Beatrice	Allo Office. OR 6-3701
MEN'S & BOYS'	bridge shower Saturday evening at will be held at the Alto Methodist	15th at which time we would be	e to Chimens Insurance for \$200.00 on	Mrs. Betty Baker called on Mr.	Clarksville Office
	the Dintaman home, honoring Mrs. Church Tuesday, Jan. 16, at 8		the Comprehensive Liability insur-	and Mrs. Bob Perry and children Thursday.	Phone: OW 3-3231
WINTER	bride of Harold Metternick ir on bring their favorite recipe with a	rowed at this time.	and this was referred to the in-		
	Dec. 28.  A polio film will be shown.	The minutes were approved as duplicated.	surance board for acceptance if it	REPORT OF C	ONDITION OF
JACKETS	A very tasty lunch was served   Those on food committee will	Inasmuch as only one bid was	met specifications.  On motion by Hill, supported by	WITH STATE S	A STENTONE TO A TATE 99
ANNEXISTRACTORS 44 To 1	useful gifts	received for the comprehensive li	Kiel, the board approved Mr. Nis-	OF LOWELL, KENT COUNTY.	MICHIGAN, AT THE CLOSE OF
AND COATS	IVIQINODIST I DUICO	was called and was given a one	0 - 1 - 11 - 64000 00	DUSHIESS DECEMBER 30, 1961.	A STATE BANKING INSTITUTION
100~	Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deming The Alto Young Adults met at	tain a bid from his company i	f or ten years starting December 20, 1962, in order to repay the loan	THIS STATE AND A MEMBER	OF THE FEDERAL RESERVE
20% off	make train reservations and check Yeiter on Saturday January 6th	he desired to participate.	of \$16,000.00 made for track con-	THE STATE BANKING AUTHOR	DANCE WITH A CALL MADE BY
100.	baggage for a trip to Tucson, Ari- Plans were made for four stimu-	ing was taken up in a discussion	by the YMCA on securities which	THE DESTRUCT DANK OF THIS DIST	RICT.
ALSO A FEW SNOW	ing for a two weeks' vieit with family. The themes for these meet-	of our trip to Perry, Okemos and	d are put in escrow from the Lee	ASS	The state of the s
SUITS!	their son, Morse Deming and wife ings will be as follows: Manage-in Tucson.  In their son, Morse Deming and wife ings will be as follows: Management of time, of money, guidance.		dicurities will pay the interest on		nd cash items in
	in croudly and automator decisions	school,	the note. Mr. Nisbet also stated that \$3800 is still outstanding and	Provide of appropriate transferrence	719,012.85
WEPMAN'S	MR. AND MRS. F. WINGEIER or discipline. The first program will consider the problem of man-	to December 11th in order that	t that part of the money may be	guaranteed	2,054,723.84
Clathing & Shoot	Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Wingeier aging time, and will be on Feb- and Penny of 8880 Nash Ave., South ruary 3. All interested young cou-	we could attend a meeting with	recovered from the sale of the black dirt removed. Some is al-	Obligations of States and political	subdivisions 716,404.29
103 E. Main, Lowell Ph. 897-7792	Alto, Michigan, arrived in Holly- ples are invited to take part		ready being sold by Byron weeks	securities of Federal agencies and	corporations not
100 D. Many south I'm borrion	wood-by-the-Sea, Fla., for a two- week vacation at the Marilyn Mo- will meet at the home of Mr. and	SOIL and WATER	sell some of this. The fence in-	Corporate stocks (including sto see o	0,000.00
	Itel. Mrs. James Willyard on Saturday	CONTOURNEY AMERICAN	stallation is going in this present week and should be completed by	Reserve Bank)	
	Hollywood, located just north January 13, at 8 p. m. The pro- of Miami Beach, is famed for its gram is entitled, "To Dream or	CONSERVATION	the end of the week and therefore	Loans and discounts (including \$48	3.10 overdrafts) 1,701,258,15
a lost lain	seven-mile stretch of palm-lined, Not to Dream." white sand bathing beach. Its a-	THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO	the track will be protected ade- quately from people driving on it.	Bank premises owned \$155,635.00, fur fixtures \$41,142.52	
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7	cilities have earned it the nick- "Galatians" at the Alto church on name of Florida's "golfingest" city. Sunday, January 21, beginning at		January 8, at 7:30 p. m. inasmuch as the first is a holiday.	Other Assets	
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approves the steps taken by Mr. Nisbet and the principals to this date but feels that these boys are such a serious hazard to the school that it will be necessary to take	Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships,	
immediate steps to transfer them from the school authority to court authority to the extent that this is possible.  The remaining time was spent	Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	98.8
in discussing the new high school planning. It is felt that attempting to wait for all of the rural districts to annex first would un-	(b) Total time deposits	
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is select-	Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	100,000. 15,257.

Mrs. Daniel Walker, entered But- local farmer as his guest this 29th at 1 p. m. at which time Mr. I, Herbert Elzinga, Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby terworth hospital Monday for a night. tonsillectomy.

Conservation aerial maps and the Okemos school, the Rockford Lake spent last week visiting her sister, Mrs. Wm. Fairchild, her brother, Victor Porritt and other stra of the Rockford Elevator is regard to scheduling the necessary lead to the Rockford Elevator is regard to scheduling the necessary lead to the Rockford Elevator is regard to scheduling the necessary lead to the Rockford Elevator is regard to scheduling the necessary lead to the Rockford Elevator is regard to scheduling the necessary lead to the Rockford Elevator is regard to scheduling the necessary lead to the Rockford Elevator is regard to scheduling the necessary lead to the Rockford Elevator is regard to scheduling the necessary lead to the Rockford Elevator is regard to scheduling the necessary lead to the Rockford Elevator is regard to scheduling the necessary lead to the Rockford Elevator is regard to scheduling the necessary lead to the Rockford Elevator is regard to scheduling the necessary lead to the Rockford Elevator is regard to scheduling the necessary lead to the Rockford Elevator is regard to scheduling the necessary lead to the Rockford Elevator is regard to scheduling the necessary lead to the Rockford Elevator is regard to scheduling the necessary lead to the Rockford Elevator is regard to scheduling the necessary lead to the Rockford Elevator is regard to scheduling the necessary lead to the Rockford Elevator is regard to scheduling the necessary lead to the Rockford Elevator is regard to scheduling the necessary lead to the Rockford Elevator is regard to scheduling the necessary lead to the Rockford Elevator is regard to scheduling the necessary lead to the Rockford Elevator is regard to scheduling the necessary lead to the Rockford Elevator

E. C. Foreman, W. A. Roth,

discussion of any given site would state of Michigan, County of Kent, ss:

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Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of January, 1962. Charlotte Siciliano, Notary Public Secretary My commission expires March 6, 1963



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## Why We Recommend A "Yes" Vote To Sell The North Rural Electric Lines

- 1. The lines are old and in bad shape and our North Rural customers have had poor service.
- 2. It would cost over \$200,000.00 to fix up the lines.
- 3. Selling those lines will keep the city from having to go into debt and it will save our own employees from having to try to maintain about 65 miles of rural lines.
- 4. We haven't franchises in some of the areas and certainly shouldn't install new lines without them.
- 5. We will have better service in the city because our line crew will spend most of its time within the city.
- 6. The North rural lines are high in operating cost-repairs, outages, line crew time and especially a line loss of 271/2 %.
- 7. We will receive \$50,000.00 instead of increasing our debt by over \$200,000.00.

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Is our local system sorely in need of repairs? We say it is not, we will admit we have some only in the past 20 years (\$464,000). It's \$286,000 more. Compare it with the past 20 years (\$464,000). It's \$286,000 more. Compare it with what was paid to the city in cash what was paid to the city in cash bad pole lines, but so does every posals given in the various tables for services Light, Water, Sewer, other utility company. We have after we have added first \$20,000 etc., it's \$499,600 more, What else made good progress in the last per year and then \$30,000 and then could Lowell do with \$1,000,000. few years and all one has to do is to observe the new poles and lines that are up or in the process of going up. We will make even better progress if our line crew does the progress if our line crew does the progress if our line crew does the process of the light & Power Company (these latter figures provided by the acting Supt. and a member of the board.)

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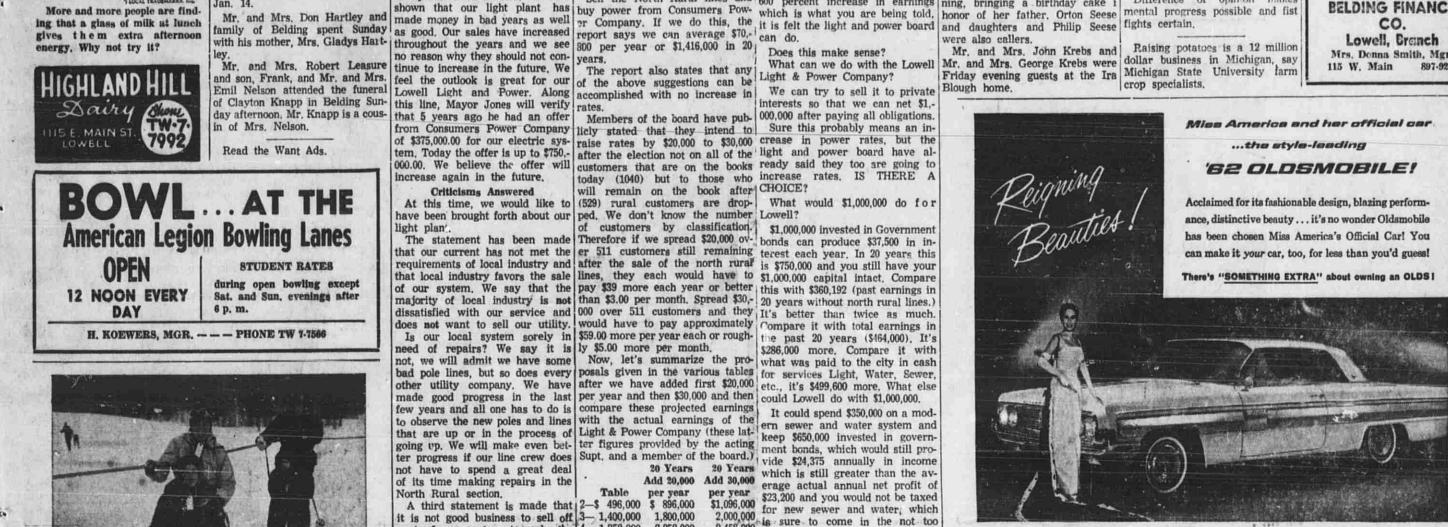
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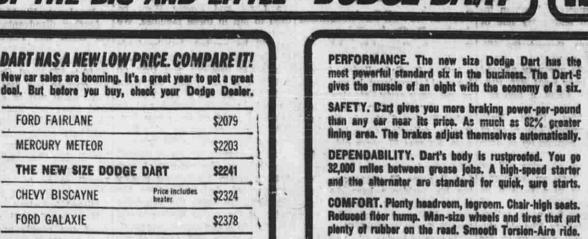
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Ada were supper guests on Fri- were Sunday lunch guests of Mr. the grandparents of a baby girl lation will hold its annual meeting and and Mrs. Roy Thompson of Low-born to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Geiger on Tuesday, January 16, at 8 p. m.

Completion of major sections of Michigan's freeway network highlighted State Highway Department accomplishments during 1961. Many routes opened during the year connected previously complet-

highways—most of them built to freeway standards—between Flint and Lansing, Grand Rapids and Muskegon, Lansing and Grand Rapids, and between Flint, Saginaw, Bay City and Midland, all major Michigan cities.

For example, the Committee In addition, the nation's longest toll-free Interstate highways—Interstate highways—Intersta

kinac Bridge Freeway passed the two-thirds mark with more than 250 miles of the 330-mile route open to traffic and the remaining to ward off federal encroachment. Ledger phone TW 7-9261.

By the end of 1962, Mackie said motorists will be able to drive non stop on freeways extending from Detroit to New Buffalo near the Indiana state line, between Detroit, and Muskegon and between the Michigan-Ohio line and St. Ignace. A milestone was reached in De troit late in December when the first section of Southfield Freeway was opened to traffic. Detroit now has more than 25 miles of free way. Another 14 miles is under construction and an additional 32 miles will be placed under contract within five years. Mackie said the Highway De partment awarded contracts totaling nearly \$220 million during 1961 and plans to start work on projects totaling \$200 million during

Mackie said Michigan's growing network of freeways is making an important contribution in Michigan's effort to meet one of the most important "Challenges of the Sixties"—the creation of a million new jobs.
"Michigan must meet strong com petition of other states to attract new industry and encourage re

tention and expansion of existing plants," Mackie said. "A modern highway system makes a significant contribution to full development of the state's natural and human resources."

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson and Mrs. Caroline Christenson were New Years Eve visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Kervin Peterson of Greenville. The latter remained for a

THE LOWELL LEDGER, LOWELL, MICH., JAN. 11, 1962 Homeward Bound . Snowbound? MICHIGAN'S FREEWAY SYSTEM OPEN UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Many urban area motorists from | Reduced Ability to Stop & Steer snow-belt states who are good dri-vers on a "dry track" become stretches braking distances from nearly helpless in winter storms three to twelve times the distance because they don't know how to drive on ice and snow, according to Harry Porter, Jr., manager of the Traffic Department of the National Safety Council.

"These drivers cause thousands of property damage and many fatal crashes each time Old Man inforced tire chains 99 feet, and retail crashes." These drivers cause thousands of property damage and many fatal crashes each time Old Man inforced tire chains 77 feet. of property damage and many fatal crashes each time Old Man Winter swoops into their communities," Porter said, "They have become so dependent on good winter road maintenance by snow removal and sanding crews of the city and state and by transit company. city and state and by transit com- a sudden steering change is expanies that they ignore their personal responsibility to be mentally prepared and to have their vehicles equipped for unusually severe winter driving conditions," he said.

When such drivers crash into the same are set stalled they blaze the severity of conditions.

When such drivers crash into someone or get stalled they blame the storm, the street or highway department, or the other driver, but seldom themselves, Porter said. He believes just a little knowhow about winter driving would keep them out of trouble.

"Many drivers don't use good judgment in when to drive, and fall to equip their vehicles properly if they must be out in a severe storm." Porter said. "They loss to be ready with snow tires and chains, the severity of conditions and hills dictating which is needed and adequate. Equally important, and perhaps more dangerous, is the unexpected ice you meet in clear weather. In shady and protected spots on the road, ice lingers on bridges and overpasses, where ground heat is insufficient to speed up melting.

Ice & Snow Polished by Traffic vere storm," Porter said, "They get stalled and block snow removThe polishing action of tires slid-

al equipment and add to the tough job of keeping streets cleared," started on snow and ice greatly increases the slipperiness of albasic hazards of winter driving sections, on curves and hills, Polter said.

The other four are: (1) Effect of temperature, (2) Reduced ability to stop and steer, (3) Unexpected grade crossings.

licy conditions, and (4) Ice and snow made slippery by traffic.

To help drivers help themselves in the prevention of accidents and the prevention of accident costly delays, Mr. Porter urged all snow-belt drivers to consider the following facts and recommentate the feel of the road, (4) Follow at a safe distance, (5) Brake bedations based on research by the fore turns, and (6) Pump your

Council's Committee on Winter Dri- | brakes. Effect of Temperature We think it's safe to say that on state prerogatives could be an- Always drive with the thermomthe Michigan Constitutional Con-vention has reached its hour of Another factor in our delibera-about doubles as the temperature dents are avoidable. We'll be content if they realize pedestrians are

desections to form long crosscountry superhighways.

A record 238 miles of new freeway were opened to traffic during 1961, State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie said in a
year-end report of State Highway
Department activities.

"Michigan motorists are now
driving on 801 miles of freeway
that connect 12 of the state's largest cittes," Mackie said. "This is
nearly eight times more freeway
than we had in use less than five
years ago."

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600 miles of freeway during the
last four years—104 miles in 1958,
1960 and 238 miles during 1961.

My Michigan Constitutional Convention has reached its hour of
decision.

Since we reconvened January 3,
there has been a noticeable pickup in the intensity and pace of
our work. More and more proposals for revising the Constitution are being reported out of Committee. Our general sessions are
growing steadily longer as each
Constitutional measure comes up
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new freeway, Michigan maintained its national road building lead for the second consecutive year.

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Road slush and grime, ice and snow, early hours of darkness, all up the reporting out of a revised make it hard to see on winter But perhaps the most significant Bill of Rights last month. The bill roads. Drivers must double ef-

indication of progress is the ap- was primarily the responsibility of forts to keep lights Roads reports Michigan awarded contracts for construction of 169 miles of Interstate freeway during the first 10 months of the year.

Texas was second with 96 miles.

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This Committee, he aded by rent jurisdiction over some of the should keep windshield wiper arm rights provisions. Michigan and Texas also rank-ed first and second, respectively, Ann Arbor), 1st vice-chairman; and with primary or con-current jur-

in the same category during 1960 Theodore S. Brown (D., Garden isdiction over a matter must snow and sleet off instead of when Michigan awarded contracts for 126 miles of Interstate freeway and Texas for 124 miles.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown received word this week from friends in Washington of the death of Elwood Thompson, a former resident of this vicinity. Mr. Thompson was ninty years old and passed away at Harrah, Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bertran and children called on Mr. and Mrs. Hong Bill Yarrington and family of Caledonia.

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Today's sleek-styled ski, a popular piece of equipment to thousands of winter recreationists in Michigan, had its beginning at least 5,000-6,000 years ago somewhere in central Asia. At that dawning stage in its history, the ski was a crude planktype affair shaped much like the snowshoe. From this birthpoint, it journeyed westward into Scandinavia, Europe, and northern Russia where two basic designs came into being: The Arctic and The Southern. Both of these ski types are still used today in that region. The Southern type is the direct ancestor of modern racing skis. Somewhat later, the Bothnian ski appeared, featuring ornamental carvings on the toe and heel. Unlike the earlier styles, the toe of this ski has a pronounced upward curl, similar to the present-day design. Finally, the narrow Central Nordic or Modern Type ski entered the picture. Although the ski has passed through many changes in styling, its basic design is pretty much the same as it was thousands of years ago. Perhaps the biggest change is in the use of skis. Originally developed as a vital means of survival, they are now mainly used for recreation. Upwards of 165,000 skiers are expected to streak down mountains, hills, and slopes in Michigan this winter.

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The group exchanged gifts and The perfect game came after a delicious lunch was served by Topp, a candy salesman, "warmthe hostesses. Everyone had a won- ed up" the house ball and shoes two additional members to fill vahe used with 180, 197 and 241 cancies which now exist, games. The 300 game rounded out his four game, 918 practice ses-

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Y.M.C.A. News The results of the annual election for the Board of Managers were released by the "Y" recent- Friday, January 12, at 8 p. m. ly. Appointed to three-year terms Carol Posthumus and Sandy Ald- perfect 300 game. This is the only by the Grand Rapids YMCA Board were Charles Houseman, Mrs. Edward Kiel, Charles Pierce, Harold with Jean Wilterdink and Joanne ted bodice. A white satin band Mrs. Tyrus Wessell. At its next phant sale and program suggesmeeting, the Board will appoint

Present Board members are: Chairman, Dr. Roy Westcott; Vice-Chairman, Stephen Nisbet; Dr. Orval McKay, Dr. Thos. Hill, Mrs. McMahon who passed away eight DELANEY FAMILY CELEBRATE C. A. Bradshaw, Bernard Kropf, years ago, Jan. 10, 1954.

DELAYED CHRISTMAS

Carl Hagen, Jud Wilterdink, Emerson McCarty, Arthur Bieri, Herbert Davis and Dr. Robert Kyser. Meetings are held the third Thursday of each month at 7 p. m. at

the YMCA office. Campaign Chairman Appo Dr. Roy Westcott, retiring Board Chairman, has assumed the responsibility of campaign chairman for the Annual YMCA Membership Drive. The campaign dates are Jan. 18th through Jan. 30th. The Peter Mitchell family of W. Five teams of six workers each Branch, and Mr. and Mrs. How- will attempt to reach a goal of 600 new and renewal members in

the Lowell Association, Winter Classes Start
The Lowell YMCA Winter Series of classes for children, youth and adults will begin the week of Jan. "Y" office, 323 W. Main St., or

Classes for children will include: 9 at Hackley Hospital in Muskegon.
The baby weighed 7 pounds and Club, Grade School boys basket. The baby weighed 7 pounds and 6 ounces. Mrs. Smith is the for- ball, Primary age boys and girls gym, trampoline, beginning conversational French, craft classes beginning tap dance, intermediate tap and ballet, bowling and pre-

school nursery. For Junior High and High School Youth: Typing, welding, mechanical drawing, wrestling, trampoline, junior High boys basketball, Junior High girls basketball, chess club, social dance class, bowling, High School boys basketball team, sports officiating.

For adults: Typing, welding, sew men's volleyball.

YMCA Bowling Kropf 491. Junior High: High Game, Brad

Fonger 211; 2nd High game, Jim Grade School: High game, John Elzinga 147; 2nd high game, Ross

Starkweather 138. High series, John Elzinga 290; 2nd High series, Tom College. Bowling most over their average

High School, Bill Mayou and Bruce tation.

Archart; Second place, Ed and Ad-He is a member and treasurer of ations.

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Mrs. Louis Niemeyer will briefly Virginia Elzinga; Fourth Place, Last year he was a participant present the need for support by John and Mabel Archart; Fifth as resource personnel for the an-our Con-Con delegates, to include Place, Lloyd and Jo Ritzema; nual Kankakee County high school in our new Constitution, enabling Sixth place, Norm and Joy Got- human relations conference.

schall, "Y"Art Class Exhibit and see the pictures.

### CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank each and every-

since returning home recovering my recent injury.
Mrs. Trenis Devener c39

as much invested in machinery has read into the Constitution as the steel industry and five meanings which had not been dis-

## coming events

The Golden Chain Farm Bureau Exchange Vows meets January 16 at the Vergenner hall with Mr. and Mrs. John Wood-

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet for their regular meeting on January 15. All members are requested to be present,

The Perry Group of the Congregational church will meet at the home of Mrs. Orrin Sterken on Friday, January 12, at 2 p. m.

The next regular meeting of the Joseph Wilson Relief Corps No. 49 will be held on Wednesday, January 17, at the American Legion Hall. All members are asked to be present. The meeting will start at 8 p. m.

Regular meeting January 16, of Flat River Post VWA at club

Chapter 1388 of the Lowell Women of the Moose will hold their men please be present. This is ber 28.

Regular meeting of South Boston Grange, Saturday evening, January 13. Early supper at 7 p. m. Potluck unless solicited. Pictures of Parents of the couple are Mr. Hawaii will be shown following supand Mrs. Marion Shade, Route 2, per. Public invited.

The Morse Lake-McCords Farm enue, Alto. Bureau will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Linton on

Showboat Garden Club meeting Jefferies, Kenneth Pletcher and Schreur as co-hostess. White ele-

> Cyclamen Chapter No. 94 Order leaves. of the Eastern Star, will have a regular meeting and a school of instruction Friday, January 12, at was adorned in a navy street-7:30 at the Masonic Temple. All length dress of nylon. Beige acofficers please be there.

Jolly Community Club meets with Hazel Baird for dinner Wednesday, January 17. Work committee Hazel Baird; program com-Hendricks.

Club members. The annual instal- ell Masonic Temple and Mrs. Agnes Watson,

The Mapes Farm Bureau has

Ocean Perch Fish Fry, Satur-22nd. An attractive brochure of day, January 27, sponsored by the Sharon Pollice Becomes the program is available at the American Legion. Tickets to go on Bride of Wm. R. Richard sale next week.

Alyn L. Fletcher of Bourbonnais and Kankakee, Illinois, a former Ave. and the groom is the son Lowell resident, was recently hon- of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Richards ored in the Sunday issue of the of Newberry. Kankakee Journal by being chos. The bride, given in marriage by en to appear in a weekly feature her father, wore a floor-length "The Portrait Gallery."

In part, the article read: "Hav-lorganza, ing the will to overcome all diffi- Her maid of honor Linda Coning, art, ladies' slYM and trYM, of the ingredients to a philosophy of life that Bourbonnais resi-High School: High game, Paul Kropf, 204; 2nd High series, Bill Mayou 534; 2nd High Series, Paul Gent Alyn L. Fletcher has attempted to adhere to in his life and this associates are quick to point out that he truly has lived up to the philosophy. Rheumatic fellower master and mistress of cere-Malcolm 175. High series, Brad the Bourbonnais resident and it mediately following the ceremony. Fonger 532; 2nd high series, Jim is a tribute to his will to survive Mr. and Mrs. Richards will be rise to his present position as U. S. Navy. comptroller for Olivet Nazarene

"In 1954 he received the presi- Meets Monday, Jan. 15 dent's merit award, the first time last week were: Grades, Dave and it was given, for outstanding work DeWayne Barrus; Junior High, in behalf of the college. Last year

people-and especially for those Mrs. Maynard Brockney will Mrs. Phillip Johnson, "Y" art with a sense of humor. He finds serve as hospitality chairman; class instructor, has placed an ex- great challenge especially in his group and individual memberships hibit of the work done by the ad- work with the student financial aid will be taken by Mrs. Carl A. Nelult classes in the fall series in program. Although the modest son. Everyone is welcome. Rethe State Savings Bank on East comptroller would not admit it servations may be made by call-Main Street, Charcoal, Pastels, wa- his desire and ability to overcome ing the West YMCA, RI 2.3401. ter colors and oils are included. handicap in his own life is a tre-The public is invited to stop by mendous example to the student who finds little hope in the fu- Bluebird Doings

Mrs. Fletcher is the former Gladys Stevens, daughter of Mr. and meeting January 4, 1962. We made one of you for your many pray- Mrs. Emerson Stevens of Lowell, calendars cut of light cardboard ers, visits, flowers, gifts and cards and they have three children, and picture post cards, put a pad sent me while in the hospital and Cheryl 9; Mark 7 and Douglas 4, and pencil on our calendars.

The Supreme Court has leaned bach brought our treat, so far over backward in 'protecting' minority groups-including America's farmers have twice communists and atheists-that it makers for 200 years.

## Shade - Metternick | Kay Ann Kessler, Don Rink



Miss Ruth Ann Shade and Harmonthly business meeting next old Metternick, Jr., exchanged their Monday evening, January 15, at wedding vows at 7 p. m. in the 8 p. m. in their club rooms. Ritu- Lowell Methodist church parsonal practice, all officers and chair- age on Thursday evening, Decem-

The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. Marion DeVinney in the presence of the immediate families.

Lowell, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lowell, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold by Virginia Ridgeway. Donna Metternick, sr., 6074 Bancroft Av-Beachum was a visitor. The bride was attired in a white

street-length gown of acetate and nylon accented with silver. The gown was fashioned with a scoop Monday, January 15, at 8 p. m. neckline, dainty sleeves and a fitcarried a cascade arrangement of pink roses and white chrysanthemums, complimented with silver

Mrs. Melvin Gould assisted her sister as matron of honor. She cessories completed her ensem

Serving the groom as best man was Truman Stahl

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Shade, brothmittee, Ellen Nummer and Frieda er and sister-in-law of the bride, acted as master and mistress of ceremonies at a reception held fol-Attention all Past Noble Grand lowing the ceremony in the Low-

ned potluck, Hostesses will be Mrs. Mrs. Marva Hartley, Mrs. Jane Hattie Phillips, Mrs. Maude Oesch Graham, Mrs. Ila Swanson, and Mrs. Mable Siegle.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Metternick, both graduates of Lowell High been postponed until Tuesday, Jan-School, are making their home at uary 16, at the home of Mrs. Paul 113184 Grand River Drive, Route

## Bride of Wm. R. Richards

Snow Methodist church was the scene Saturday evening Dec. 30, of a very pretty candlelight ceremony when Miss Sharon Pollice was united in marriage to Willam Roger Richards.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pollice of Quiggle

gown of Chantilly lace over silk

culties-maintaining a sense of hu-ners and bridesmaids Margaret mor through the bad days as well Maskey and Trudy Bursley wore as the good-these are a couple afternoon length dresses of royal blue satin. Charles Dykhuizen was best man

dent Alyn L. Fletcher has attempt- with Kenneth Spooner and Rex

ver at the age of 5-chronic ar were master and mistress of cerethritis at the age of 12. These are monies at the reception which took two of the adversities that befell place at Rookers Hall in Ada imand cheerfulness in spite of ad- at home at Little Creek, Virginia, versity that he has been able to where he is stationed with the

## Family Life Council

The January meeting of the Family Life Council will be held Mon-Brad Fonger and Steve Collins: he received his 10-year service ci-day, January 15, at 11:45 at the Mest Inica, Communing the Year of the Bourbonnals ing Role, James VerMeulen, presfit ve Elementary board of education. He ident of the American Seating Co., West YMCA. Continuing the yearrounds of play, the standings in was chairman of the Bourbonnais will speak on the Status and Role of the "Y" Bridge Tournament are Planning Commission until being the Father. Mr. VerMeulen is a forced to resign a month ago be- graduate of Hope College and is First Place, George and Ruth cause of the press of other work, very active in many civic organiz-

uman relations conference.

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## The Happy Fairies had their

Rosie Claeson and Susan Witten-

Dorothy Jean Claeson,

A newspaper is different from times as much as the automobile covered before by justices or law- radio and talkers; everything that it says is on permanent record.

## To Wed On February 17

Miss Kay Ann Kessler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kessler of Rockford and Don H. Rink are engaged and planning a February 17 wedding.

The prospective bridegroom the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Rink, 6953 Burger Drive, S. E. near Cascade,

Miss Kessler is a graduate of Rockford High School and her fiance is a 1957 graduate of Lowell the president of the Corps, was High School and attends Grand Johanna Conrad, Her senior vice-Rapids Junior College,

### Sympathy Extended

Members of the Loyal Order of Moose, Lodge 809, and the Women of the Moose, Chapter 1388, wish to extend their sincere sympathy to Mrs. Louis (Diel) Smit in the death of her father, Joseph Hubka Eva Yager, conductor; Marian was a resident of the City of Wy-

## Camp Fire Girls

at 3:30 in Mrs. Krum's room, Our anse. president Linda Block led us in singing our Camp Fire songs. The girls were told to be thinking ular meeting to be held in the about an emblem to describe their American Legion Hall at 8 p. m. Camp Fire name, We played some games and a treat was furnished

Susan Dey, Scribe

The E ha wee Campfire group under the direction of Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Perry met Tuesday afternoon in Mrs. DeVinney's room, We elected officers for the new

year as follows: President, Kim Davis; Vice-president, Jody Collins; Secretary, Rebecca Carroll; Treasurer, Elizabeth Stormzand: Scribe. Carol

We talked about places we could go visit. The treat was furnished the leaders.

Carol Clemenz, Scribe

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those calling on me were greatly appreciated Frank Ruegseger

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Mr. & Mrs. Howard Houghton



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### Relief Corps No. 49 Installs Officers

Officers of the ensuing year for the Joseph Wilson Relief Corps No. 49 were placed into office on January 3, by the installing offi-

cer Agnes Watson. Maude Adrianse was the installing chaplain for the special services and Myrtie Alexander served as the conductor.

Installed into the high post of president will be Alta Rathbun and the Junior vice-president will be Ruby Andrews.

The secretarial duties will be handled by Zilpha Ketcham, with Bessie Clarke holding down the office of Corps treasurer. Other members installed into of-

fice were Sarah Chrouch, chaplain; Claeson, guard; Alta Gummo, patriotic instructor; Laura Dawson, assistant conductor; Amy Smith, assistant guard. The color bearers for the group will be No. 1, Alice Murray; No.

, Nina Kauffman; No. 3, Minnie Wa han ka group met Tuesday Huffman; and No. 4, Maude Adri-Wednesday, January 17, has been

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HUDSON AND SPRING STREETS REV. N. G. WOON, B. D., Pastor Emeritus Church School 9:45 A. M. - Worship 11 A. M.

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