wrestle here on Saturday night

at 7 p. m. This is their first

year and Lowell will not use

their senior members of the

team. Two bouts in each weight

will be held

appendectomy

February 5.

LIGHT PLANT SENDS OUT

In order to keep records up-to

gas to electric, and the reverse

filled in a form last year.

SELL REGISTERED BULL

Jake Callier, Light Plant Super

LOCAL MEN ATTEND HOTPOINT

FACTORY TRAINING SCHOOL

ANNUAL QUESTIONNAIRE

Along Main Street

Friday night, it was a steady

drop and Saturday morning snow,

cold, blowing, and temperatures

Police this week did not iden-

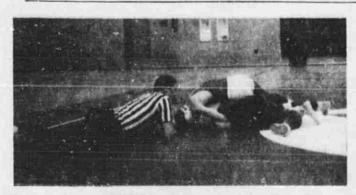
tify the lady who called them and

complained that her husband had

pushed her out of their car. But

near 15 degrees prevailed.

lice reported.



#### Grapplers Still Undefeated in Tri-River

Jerry Lipscomb is pictured here with his 8th pin of the season, over Mulvey of Comstock Park in the match here last Wednesday night. Lipscomb and Hostetler are tied this season with eight pins each. Lipscomb, a senior wrestling at 163 lbs., also set the season record of 55 seconds for the fastest pin. Lowell has a season record of eight wins and one loss.

Last Wednesday night in the In the 127-lb. division Siegel pin-Lowell Gym. Lowell's wrestling ned Hoag in 3:26. At 133-lbs. Odeil team defeated Comstock Park by pinned Ladewig in 4:41. At 138the score of 38 to 16. This meet lbs. Hunt pinned R. Holland in saw 8 pins, 1 forfeit and 3 decis- 1:50. In the 145-lb. division Mc

In spite of the score there were some very good matches in this meyer in 3:47. At 165-lbs. Wessell while she was riding in the po In the fastest pin of the pinned McCullough in 2:44. Com-lice cruiser. night, Barry Hunt pinned R. Hol- stock Park did not have a wrest-

Here is the running score of the feited 5 points to Mike Serne, Cosrest of the meet: 95-lb. Tousignaut grove beat Jastifer 4 to 3 in the lost to Britton on riding time 6 to heavyweight division. 5: At 103-lbs. Lipscomb pinned Mulvey in 4:37. 112-lb. Wingeier pinned Vandenberg in 3:33. At 120lbs. Simmons pinned Bishop in

#### **Last Chance To Enroll** In 'Y' Knitting Classes

Due to the heavy demand the knitting class enrollment period has been extended one week, with

to 9, Knitting Design Class has lost this year. Gary Kropf, a mop. (every other week); 8 to 10 Be- after 1 match, was taken after an ginning Knitting.

Tuesdays, 7:30 to 9:30, Inter-Wednesdays, Lake's varsity and were defeated Knitting: and Thursdays. 7:30 to 9:30, Intermediate Knitting.

For anyone still wishing an evening class there are a few open- J AN LAKE FARM BUREAU ings in the Tuesday evening In- MEETS AT JOHNSON HOME termediate class and the Wednes- The Logan Lake Farm Bureau day evening Beginner's class. Fees met Friday evening January 24, are \$4 for Y membes and \$6 at the Leonard Johnson home. Sixfor non-Y in the Beginners 6 week teen members were present. The course, and \$6 or \$8 respectively business meeting was called to for Intermediate's 8-week-course order by our Chairman, Dan

This would be a good opportun- Kauffman. Minutes of the Decemity to join the Y.M.C.A. during ber meeting were read and ap- Clint and Ruth Hall moved their the campaign and enjoy a class as proved. Reports of various com- toy business from Lowell to Sawell. For further information on mittees followed. Elsie Johnson, re- linas, California . . . The new presthe classes call Mrs. Hans An- presenting the women's work gave ident elected to head the Women's drews at TW 7-8131.

#### From The Counselor's Desk

There has been some question on why the students planning to attend Grand Rapids Junior College have not heard whether or ers will receive their annual not they will be accepted for the questionnaire on this month's billfall of 1964.

The admission office at the Junior College notified the high are using. school office that they wanted the 7th semester grades (end of 1st date at the Light Plant, they must semester, 12th grade) sent in be- be aware of the changes from fore they made any decisions. The transcripts are now being

prepared and notices should be intendent, is requesting everyone forthcoming within the next three to check the type of water heating weeks to all who have made ap-equipment used even though they

The following notice was received in the Guidance office recently: By action of the legislature of Mining and Technology located at training school this week. Houghton and Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, has been renamed Mich- the Hotpoint company. igan Technological University. The new name went into effect

on January 1, 1964.

January is March of Dimes bull to Hill Top Farm, Evart,

Michigan.

We're Wearing A New Dress! Like a lady of the house who REPORTS FUEL OIL STOLEN wants to have a change, the Led-

FROM SOUTH BOSTON CHURCH ger this week is changing to a South Boston Church, located near years has been modernized. the Grand River Avenue and Ky-

Reporting the incidents was Mrs. Peter Gardner, who told the of-

fuel oil line to the church furn-ability

In a day when everything is ficers she believed the thefts had getting smaller-the candy bar, occurred over several weeks or the roll of bathroom tissue and the automobile, our new type face Apparently, investigators said, is the same width but stands up the fuel oil was obtained from a higher to make for more read-

new type face. As you can see in

March of Dimes mothers' march

is January 30.

In the next few weeks there will

Pherson beat D. Holland 7 to 0. she got even with him, however, At 154-lbs. Hostetler pinned Hof- when she pointed out his car, He was ticketed for speeding ler in the 180-lb, class and for-50 miles an hour in a 35 mph. A dinner party was held in Grand Rapids Tuesday evening, January 21, honoring Lee E. LAKEWOOD HERE SATURDAY who was celebrating his 50th anniversary with the State Lakewood High School will

Savings Bank. The event was planned by Harold J. Englehardt, the bank's president. Other board members and bank officers were in atten-

A Lowell father was quite dis-Coach Gary Rivers did some turbed over the unkempt appeartwo new classes forming the week shuffling in this match by moving ance of his beautiful young daughof February 3rd. There will be a up Odell, Hunt and McPherson ter, whom he complained never beginners class on Monday after, and they all came through with wore dresses as a lady should. noon from 1 to 3 and an Inter- wins. Elwood Wingeier, the 112-lb. but slopped around the house in mediate class on Wednesday after- contestant pulled a tendon in his slacks, baggy sweat shirts, and classes stands as follows: Mondays, 112-lb. wrestler that Coach Rivers "Look at your hair! It looks like and nephews also survive.

> The daughter replied innocently "Dad, what's a mop?"

Lowell's JV's wrestled Spring Ex-Showboat entertain Vic Hyde 7:30 to 9:30, Beginning Knitting; 29 to 21. Lowell's next meet will will be a guest on "I've Got A be here with Sparta on Wednesday, Secret" on Monday evening, February 3. In a recent card to the Ledger, Hyde wrote, "I'll be looking for you, if you're watching

Garry Moore and a panel of guest celebrities make up the can be seen in this area over Channels 3 and 6 at 8 p. m.

an interesting report on the tour Relief Corps was Nina Kaufman of the Ryerson Library. Dale John- ... The Moose Lodge issued plans son, discussion leader, lead the to celebrate their 42nd anniver-topic for the evening—"You pay sary...the Rev. and Mrs. Philip for every Subsidey Hand-out". Glotflety of the Methodist Church Following the discussion a lovely were preparing to leave on a trip lunch was served by the hostess, to the Holy Land . . . Two proposals were announced to be submitted to the voters in the March election. One was to change from a village to a city, and the other Lowell Light and Power customwas the plan of fluoridation of drinking water . . . The Lowell Red ing card, regarding the type of Arrows beat East Grand Rapids 86-70 to break a 7-year jinx. water heating equipment that they

> SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. SEVEN (7) FR. TOWNSHIPS OF LOWELL AND CASCADE KENT COUNTY STATE OF MICHIGAN (A Primary School District) NOTICE OF LAST DAY TO REGISTER FOR SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION

to be held WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1964 Mel Lewis of Lewis Electric on PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, That the East Main Street, and Gil Noyes last day and hour on which persons Michigan, Michigan College of are attending a Hotpoint factory residing in said school district may The school is a requirement by

> MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1964 Auburn and D. D. Olin, Lowell, to 5:00 p. m. o'clock, Eastern of the Y Children under 10 must recently sold an Aberdeen-Angus Stand. Time.

SCHOOL DISTRICT NOW REG-ISTERED WITH THE CLERKS OF SAID TOWNSHIPS OF LOW. TICKETS ON SALE FOR ELL AND CASCADE DO NOT SWISS STEAK DINNER NEED TO RE-REGISTER

Registrations will be taken by the the public, will be served from Under investigation by Ionia the paragraph below the old type cated at 2911 Montcalm Road, SE., 16. Toppers are fuel oil thefts at the which has been in use about 5 Dated: January 25, 1964

Herbert P. Froese Secretary, Board of Education School District No. 7 frl., Townships of Lowell and Cascade County of Kent State of Michigan

OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Wepman's Clothing and Shoes winter driving at minimum rates. be more changes to make the will continue to remain open on Prompt claim service. Peter Speer-January is March of Dimes Ledger easier to read and more both Friday and Saturday eve-stra Agency, TW 7-9259. Inings until 9 p. m.

#### Lack of Candidates. Unhealthy Sign

vould be far better if there were the job. There were several accidents ov-

er the week end caused by the snow covered streets, but only minor property damage resulted and no one was injured, Lowell potion on election day. Michigan again proved itself to

be the state of great temperature a seat on the City Council. It's solutions. changes. Last week Lowell enjoypretty much a thankless job; the It appears that the best type of ed temperatures in the high and appreciation scarce.

hundreds of candidates. It seems service.

Lowell's City council this spring that there are at least as many has just the three incumbents run- residents who think they can do a for office-no matter how better job of running the citywell these present officers have but as luck will have it, most of carried out their work, we feel it them don't really want to tackle

One thing for sure-none of the Not only would it prove the critics are people who have servcivic interest of citizens and the ed on the council. Those who availability of many residents as have given of their time seem to qualified city leaders, but would have attained an appreciation of give the voters considerable select the problems and the costs and seem satisfied that those elected I often wonder why anyone seeks have arrived at the best possible

hours are many, the pay insuffi- a community would be one in On Joining Lowell School the criticism harsh and the which almost every citizen at some time or other in his life had And then when something goes served on the governing body. vrong, or the tax bills come out This in itself would encourage t is a wonder that there are not more to seek office and public

#### Services Thursday For Lora E. Kennedy, 67

Mrs. Lora E. Kennedy, 67, of In Golden Gloves Rapids, passed away suddenly Boxers of the Lowell Athletic Monday afternoon, January 27. Funeral services will be held week of training for the Western Thursday morning at 11 a. m. in Michigan Golden Gloves to be held the Henry C. Spring Funeral at the Civi Home. The Rev. Floyd Peterson 3, 5 and 8. Spring Funeral at the Civic Auditorium February will be the officiating clergyman. Jim Hutson, trainer for the lo

Michigan. Mrs. Kennedy is survived by several of the boys, who are all her husband, Jesse; three daugh-novice fighters, have a good ters, Mrs. Thoral (Mary) Shaw of chance of taking some of the West-Lowell, Mrs. Fern McIntosh of ern Michigan championships, and Long Beach, California, and Mrs. that they all will give a good ac-Lorena Vess of Grand Rapids; count of themselves. three sons, Jesse, jr., Kenneth and Wayne, all of Grand Rapids; thir-bunch of boys and it is a privi-

great-grandchildren Three sisters, Mrs. Norene Nielson of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Muriel boys who will be wearing the pore. Knapp of Sodus Point, New York, colors of the Lowell Athletic Club knee and will be out for the rest tennis shoes. He gave the young and Mrs. Maxine Korcal of Ce- in competition: The present schedule of knitting of the season. This is the second lady a good lecture finishing with, dar Springs; and several nieces



#### Hear Terry Barr

The Fourth Annual Potluck Dinday, February 6 at 6:15 p. m. in on "Human Values". the Runciman Elementary School Musical entertainment will be

Terry Barr, star Detroit Lions Park. accommodated. Cost per person is PTA units in attendance. at 12 noon, call TW 7-7375.

The Y's annual meeting is open president to attend. PERSONS RESIDING IN SAID be accompanied by a parent or

A swiss steak dinner, open to the treat. Clerks of said Townships of Lowell 12:30 to 5 p. m. in the Moose gave the minutes of the last meetand Cascade at their offices lo- dining rooms on Sunday, February ing. We elected new officers. Dor-

troopers are fuel oil thefts at the which has been in use about 5 South Boston Church, located near south Bo mittee as a project for the local Bennett. boy scout organization. Tickets are now being sold by After we finished the game, Mrs.

dinner will be given to the scouts with the bird seed in it. to help improve their facilities.

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# 12 Local Boxers

Club have moved into their last

Interment will be made in Elm- cal athletic club has entered 12 wood Cemetery, Cedar Springs, boys into competition. Despite late start of training, he feels that Methodist Church

"Win or lose, they are a fine teen grandchildren; and three lege to work with them," Hutson stated Wednesday morning

Keith Kryger, Route 1, Lowell,

lbs.; Jimmy Hutson, Route 2, Low- 1963. ell. 160-lbs.; Andrew Hutson, Route 2. Lowell, 147-lbs.; Ron Raymond, Noon, Route 3, Lowell, 147-lbs.

Also from the Lowell squad will ages will be provided. be Gary Nondo, Saranac, 147-lbs.; Plan now to come a Terry Jenks, Route 4, Ionia, 112-1 John Sower, Route 2, Beld-126-lbs.; and Terry Blough,

### **County Concil PTA Hold Dinner**

The Kent County Council of Parents and Teachers will hold Tuesday, February 4, at Wyoming ation. Park High School

Rogers School PTSA President, Mrs. Harold (Amelia) Beamer, and Duane W. Smith, President of the host Wyoming Park PTA, cochairmen of the county event, announce that the dinner will be smorgasbord style beginning at Special guests will include mem-

bers of the Michigan Council and Nazarene churches in the U. S. past-presidents of the Kent County Canada and Great Britain).

The principal address will be Michigan University in Kalamazoo.

halfback. Advance reservations are A charge of 50 cents per person the home missions department. needed as only about 350 can be will be handled through the local

75 cents each, ox roast of beef. Rev. Robert J. VanZyl, pastor of rolls, butter, coffee and milk will Newhall Reformed Church, will be provided, each family is asked give the invocation and a cordial to bring a passing dish and their invitation is extended to the memregister to vote in the special school election to be held in said school district Wednesday, March of the special school dist their council representative or Peru, Bolivia, Chile, Argentina

### Camp Fire Girls

The Ta-wan-ka Campfire girls met in Miss Hamilton's fifth grade room. Mrs. Leeman brought The secretary called the roll and

rann Ross is president; vice presi-Then we played a bird game.

the scouts, or can be purchased Leeman dished out some food at the door. Proceeds from the made for the birds. It has suet Next week our exchange student from Germany, Peter Burger, will come and talk with us.

> Scribe, Debby Hoag March of Dimes mothers' march s January 30.

# Victory String Now Eight

## Runner-Up Gets

The Lowell Business and Pro-fessional Women's Club's scholarship fund was recently presented to the runner-up, Miss Alyce Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee of Lowell. The original winner of the annual award was unable to attend college.

Alyce was a 1963 graduate of Lowell High School and is currently attending Grand Rapids final score read Lowell 107, third quarter and then reversed Junior College. She is majoring in Social Work.

For the February 10 meeting of

husbands will attend the Chamber of Commerce dinner and hear Congressman Gerald R. Ford. Each member is urged to attennd. Additional information can be secured by calling Theo Schutt, TW 7-7967, or Peg Bedell, TW 7-

### Snow To Vote March 4

Snow School district will vote on in double figures. Wednesday, March 4 on joining the Lowell Area School District. This is one of only a few rural

is difficult to operate a rural pri- initial jump ball. This was the mary school with all the "red first such effort by an opponent tape" and teacher problems. It is this year and proved quite efonly through schools large enough to have a full time administration

The last day for registering with your township clerk for this election is Monday, February 3.

# Family Night

The First Methodist Church of to a Family Night program February 2, at 6 p. m. The program will be a presenta-

tion of pictures and scripts from Doug Wingeier on the work being The following is a list of the done at Trinity College in Singa-Doug, a graduate of Lowell High

School, went on to Boston University to complete his theological 135-lbs.; Ron Worden, Lowell, 147- training. He has been in Singapore lbs.; Jim Briggs, High Street, 126- at Trinity College since January The program will follow a pot

luck supper with each family bring-Amity Street, 135-lbs.; and Sam ing fello, salads, sandwiches and dessert. Table service and bever-Plan now to come and bring the entire family.

### **Nazarene Work Around The World**

A huge world globe, illuminated headquarters of the Church of the Nazarene in Kansas City, Missouri. It symbolizes the strong world its annual Founders Day Dinner on missions program of the denomin-

> The world missions program, to to which all Nazarene churches contribute, now has work in 44 countries outside the United States. The program has 59,500 Nazarene members abroad in 974 national churches with about 105,000 enrolled in Sunday Schools. (These totals are in addition to a domestic membership of 342,032 in 4,849

New work was started during 1963 in Southern Rhodesia in Afdelivered by Dr. Harold Bouma, rica and plans are being made to Professor of Sociology at Western open a church in Stockholm. Sweden, Large modern hospitals per meeting of the Lowell Dr. Bouma, a former faculty mem- are operated by the Nazarenes in Y.M.C.A. will be held on Thurs- ber at Calvin College, will speak India, Swaziland and in the Republic of South Africa. Of the 44 countries with Nazar-

provided by Jim Glenn and his ene work, the program in 37 is in The highlight of the evening's Band, an instrumental quartet of charge of the foreign missions deprogram will be a talk given by 8th and 9th graders from Wyoming partment, and work in seven countries is administered through The list of 44 countries follows:

Central America-Mexico, Guatemala, British Honduras, Panama, Nicaragua, Panama Canal Zone; West Indies-Haiti, Puerto Rico, Cuba, Bermuda, Barbados, Trini-South American-British Guiana,

Jruguay, Brazil Europe and Atlantic-Cape Verde

Islands, Italy, West Germany, Den-Africa-Northern and Southern Rhodesia: Mozambique, Swaziland.

Nyasaland, Republic of South Af-Middle East-Israel, Jorden, Leb-

Far East and Pacific-Japan, Korea, Okinawa, Taiwan (Formosa), India, Philippines, New Gui-

#### TO HOLD MARCH OF DIMES BENEFIT CARD PARTY

South Boston Grange will sponsor a public card party for the sup and Mr. Jessup's mother. benefit of the March of Dimes, The program featured musi Saturday, February 1, at 8 p. m. invited to come.

is January 30.

Comstock Park invades the local fective for the first half of the

88 to 75 score. basketball team played over at quarter play somewhat stunned but Spring Lake on Tuesday evening, not yet ready to yield to this new Spring Lake entered the game strategy. The Rockford fans were with a 6 to 1 record and the Red thoroughly enjoying the action as Arrows with a 7 to 0 record. In a wild scoring, run-shoot, fast high scorers from Lowell. break game the Arrows found Coach Kempkers charges now

themselves with their hands full ready to make their move jumped Spring Lake 95. This was the third the strategy used by time this year that the local boys throughout the first half. Ball conwent over the century mark. Five trol, patience and a clear drive-in the B&PW, the members and their Lowell boys ended the game in shot appeared to be the tactics double figures with McIver and the Red Arrows were working for, Kropf hitting for 28 and 26 res- Rockford started feeling the prespectively. They were ably assist- sure of the point deficit and aped by Abel and Elzinga with 19 peared to start falling apart uneach and Nelson with 11. Walter der their own originally devised ended up with 4.

#### Rockford Stall Fails

primary districts in Kent County, Rockford team last Friday over respectively. Nelson with 3, Walwhere there were hundreds of dis- at Rockford, the Red Arrows ter with 2, McMahon 2, and Abel tricts only a few years ago. There found themselves in another stra- with 1 rounded out the scoring. are now only some 20 left in the nge basketball situation. The Rock- Rockford's high scoring Jim Warnford team in an effort to upset er ended with 13 as compared to As the parents of children in so the undefeated Red Arrows went his league record of 38 in the many districts have discovered it into a ball control game after the

### **Holds Dance To**

The Pep Club, in an effort to raise enough money to pay for the pennants which were placed ed by Spring Lake J.V.'s 55 to 51 in the gym this week, are spon- in a very close ball game played soring a Miss Basketball Dance. The dance is to be held in the cafe-Lowell invites the general public teria after Friday Nights' basket. ed this year by the J.V.'s., having ball game with Comstock Park, three players in double figures. There will also be activities in the gym for those who do not wish to dance

Each class has chosen a girl to represent them in the competition. The candidates are Diane Blazo from the Senior Class; Sue Ford, junior; Joyce Kelley, sophomore; and Brenda Anderson, freshman. The escorts will be picked from the basketball teams. Miss Basketball will be crowned during the intermission at the dance.

The Pep Club is enthusiastically working to make this dance a success. Lets' give them our support. Remember, this is not just an ordinary dance, this one is being sponsored to pay for the beautiful, new pennants in our

#### Y.M.C.A. Membership Campaign Opens Today

members in the local Y.M.C.A. 3 each. Thursday at a dinner held at the American Legion Building. A goal for the campaign has been set at 475 individual members.

March of Dimes mothers' march Fonger 8. s January 30.

hardwood floor on Friday night, game with the 1st quarter score In the first meeting at Comstock reading 5-5 and the halftime score B&PW Scholarship | Park the Red Arrows outscored 14-14, hardly a basketoan score. The Rockford efforts were not to be taken lightly by the Red Ar-The Lowell Red arrow Varsity rows who returned for the third

their home team slowed down the

control game. The 4th quarter The big gun for Spring Lake was saw the Lowell team pull farther the high scoring Dick Baker who and farther away to end with a pumped in a big 40 points and 52-36 victory to the satisfaction of kept the Red Arrow defense off the large Lowell traveling crowd. balance all evening. Aldridge with Flzinga starting slow with 2 24 and Francis with 19 were also points in the 1st half came back points in the 1st half came back with 22 of his 24 points in the strong second half to pace the Red Arrows. He was assisted by

In a surprise effort by the Kropf and McIver with 12 and 8 first meeting of these two teams.

#### League Standings Lowell Sparta Comstock Park Cedar Springs Rockford

Belding

Spring Lake Wins JV Game The Lowell J.V.'s were defeaton the winner's floor. This was one of the better ball games play-Jim Malcolm with 18, Paul Haywood with 13, and Brad Fonger with 11. The remainder of the scoring was done by Dave Wessell, and Tom Herblet with four points each, and Bill Stinchcomb

with one point. The free throws could have been the turning point for the local team, but they only hit on 7 for 26 for a 27 per cent.

#### Defeat Rockford 54-53

The J.V.'s won a very exciting game last Friday night against Rockford in the second meeting of defeated the local team in the first contest 55-52 but night's game proved to be a different story. The local team hit 33 per cent from the floor and 52 per cent at the line. The J.V.'s had 3 players in double figures-Paul Haywood was high with 17, Sixty two area volunteers bette the rest of the scoring was roundby night, revolves on a tower of gan the recruitment of new and ed out by Brad Fonger with 5 and the main building at international renewal members in the local Tom Herblet and Joe Melle with

> Freshmen Lose Lowell Freshmen were beaten by Rockford last Friday, 53-44. Thurtell scored 19, Collins 10, and



#### Band Members Honor Orval Jessup Band students and their parents of Lowell Junior and Senior High School honored Orval Jessup, band director for the past 25 years, with a dinner and program Wednesday, January 23. The Jessups came to Lowell in the fall of 1939.

A surprise party and program saluted, "Being a Music Teachplanned by the band students of er." Lowell Area Schools honoring Or- Mr. Walter pointed out that a val Jessup went off in fine style band director wears many hats

with nearly 200 band members, and has to function in numerous faculty, school officials and friends ways to provide a school with a good musical program. present A delicious dinner was served in Mr. Jessup in his 25 years in

in the high school auditorium. To the school, and a sense of team share the honors were his wife, work and working together as a Mrs. Jessup, his son and daughter- unit that will carry with them in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jes- throughout life.

March of Dimes mothers' march Walter, band director in the Low- from the band members. ell Schools preceeding Mr. Jessup

Mr. Jessup was presented with The program featured musical a clock from the faculty by Char-

numbers by Western Michigan Un-les White, who with Mrs. Jean The lunch will consist of sandwich- iversity Faculty Woodwind Quin- Christenson acted as faculty spones and cookies, with the grange tet; Mr. Jessup was a graduate of sors of the party for the Jessups. furnishing the coffee. Everyone is Western Michigan University. The Miss Julianne Erler presented Senior Band staged a humorous Mr. Jessup with a plaque honoring skit on "A Day in Band"; Bruce his 25 years as band director here

The American Legion Lanes would like to thank the merchants for their contribution to the prize fund, without which the tournament could not have been the success

fund, without which the tournament could not have been the success that it was. There were 274 entries into the tournament, which means that \$274 is contributed to the Kent County March of Dimes Campaign.

Lyle Jackson rolled a 243—626 to be high for the week and fied to be high for the week and Bev holst is again high on the roll of honor with a 523 series, and Marie Mulder is high with a 192 billion. Of this amount \$103.8 billion.

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1st, Lyle Jackson, 686; 2nd, Bob tional authority rather than directLambert, 686; 3rd, Vaughn Jud- ly on the expenditure budget. If bill which increased the authorison, 661; 4th, Mitch Wieczorek, the Congress increases to bligation. son, 661; 4th, Mitch Wieczorek, the Congress increases "obligation-zation for library aid this year 656; 5th, Len Kerr, 651; 6th, Bruce al authority," the executive bran- from \$7.5 million to \$45 million. factor in federal spending is the trend of new obligating authority

1st, Grace Taylor, 633; 2nd, rather than how much is spent in a given fiscal year. As the President himself said, "Expenditure

In the Jackpot Friday night, Al Kerr and Floyd Everling were 1st place winners. Charles Nead lion is for fiscal 1965 (beginning July 1, 1964) and \$4.2 billion is to be added to this year's budget, placing the total of 1964 at \$102.6 actually enacted for fiscal 1963 wa \$102.3 billion. This upward trend from \$102.3 to \$102.6 to \$103.8 bil-

Ken Earle Harold Baugus Byron Potter Frank Baker

Men's High Series Lyle Jackson Len Kerr Al Seeley Ken Earle Les Kline

Women's High Games Dorothy Nash Marian Kutchey

Virgie Pattee Colleen Cornelisse Mary Richard Marilyn Kropf

Eileen LaRoche

and the next fiscal years. While the headlines have blazed with a \$97.9 billion expenditure limit for week I mentioned the fact that Jeannette Postma of Zeeland, Mr. fiscal 1965, the fine print in the budget tells us that costs will be cut expenses by reducing the fedton, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Postma of the budget tells us that costs will be cut expenses by reducing the fedton, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Postma of the budget tells us that costs will be cut expenses by reducing the fedton, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Postma of the budget tells us that costs will be cut expenses by reducing the fedton, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Postma of the budget tells us that costs will be cut expenses by reducing the fedton, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Postma of the budget tells us that costs will be cut expenses by reducing the fedton, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Postma of the budget tells us that costs will be cut expenses by reducing the fedton, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Postma of the budget tells us that costs will be cut expenses by reducing the fedton, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Postma of the budget tells us that costs will be cut expenses by reducing the fedton, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Postma of the budget tells us that costs will be cut expenses by reducing the fedton, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Postma of the budget tells us the budget tells us that costs will be cut expenses by reducing the fedton, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Postma of the budget tells us closer to \$103,8 billion. The lower eral aid to airport program but Freeport, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bow figure relates to anticipated ex- failed to do so. Last Tuesday it nens of Alto, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. has completed his initial basic has completed his initial basic military training here.

Friday night completed the figure relates to anticipated exfailed to do so. Last Tuesday it nens of Alto, Mr. and Mrs. March of Dimes Tournament, and penditures, the higher to "new had an opportunity to cut \$20 to Koek-Koek of Jenison, Mr. have qualified to go to the County When the Congress considers the federal aid to libraries. But it re-Roll-off. For the men:

When the Congress considers the federal aid to libraries. But it re-budget it acts on the new obligation fused by three different roll call was postma is one

88th Birthday, January 24 more than 100 inches of snow each St. Valentine's Day. year, more than any part of Wis-

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ing is the major cause for the inity. During fiscal year 1954 (the first post-korean war year) de-fense costs of \$38.9 billion represented 62.1 percent of the new obligations while non-defense functions amounted to \$23.8 billion or 37.9 percent of the total. But by was down to 53.1 and that for nontested

defense up to 46.9 percent. Or putting it another way, defense ac-counted for only 29.7 percent of the increase in federal spending in activities were responsible for 70.3 percent of the increase. When we compare the 1965 proposed budget with the 1961 enacted budget we find that defense accounts fo 44.7 percent of the increase (\$7.6) ion) but non-defense items are up \$9.4 billion representing 55.3

lions in new obligational authority,

which is the authority to spend

can only mean more, not less,

as listed in Table 9 on page 50 of

"The Budget" released by the

President last Tuesday. This table

tells us that the "net obligations

incurred" in the administrativ

budget (the one usually discussed

for 1963 were \$94.7 billion. How-

to \$103.3 billion and the estimate

for 1965 is \$105.3 billion. "Incur-

trend is upward by \$8.6 billion this

year and as presently estimated

Defense and Non-Defense spend-

ing-It is significant that non-

by \$2 billion more next year.

Debt and interest-Our national debt today stands at \$310 billion. President Johnson predicted debt of \$317 billion for fiscal 1965. which amounted to \$9.9 billion last year, will go to \$10.7 billion this year and to \$11.1 billion in 1965. This \$11 billion in annual carrying charges means \$20,800 every min ute day and night. It means a charge of \$234 each year for every family in the United States. means that over 11 cents of every budget dollar is gone before we start spending. It means that Congress will be asked and expected to again raise the debt ceiling. Federal Employment: Federal in the last three years. Between January 31, 1961 and November 30, 1963 more than 140,000 employ ees were added to the payroll. The President has directed all department heads to reduce employment His 1965 budget proposed a reduc-tion from 2,512,400 to 2,511,200

cant that while the President proposing a cut of 17,000 civilians in the Department of Defense, he is recommending an increase of about 16,000 employees in other de-In summary-Some may assume that the above is a partisan criticism of Mr. Johnson's budget. I can report that the Democrat Chairman of the House Committee on Appropriations, Rep. Clarence Cannon of Missouri, explained i detail in the Congressional Re-cord for January 21 (pages 681-688) all that I have summarized. Mr. Cannon also said that "the mperative necessity of the times and stop piling up more debt and

heavier interest payments to be

passed on to future generations."

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He decried our unwillingness '

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again, so lets call Nancy our neighbors are doing.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wieland are spending two weeks in Florida.

Jean and Judy Strand are spending their semester vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Strand.

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Jean and Judy Strand are spending the deliberated Lee's birthday.

Mrs. Nora Dalrymple is in Sunshine Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Dalbert Simmington of Union City recently spent a day with Mrs. Dalbert Simmington of Union City recently spent a day with Mrs. Dalbert Simmington of Alto was a Tuesday caller at the home of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Herschelman of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Herschelman of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. Large Cleck and children of Large Cleck and children of

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Strand.

John Kerekes, Paul Draper, Bob Jacobi, Bruce Krause and Phil Fox spent Friday evening with Bill Wieland.

February 8, from 12-6 in Rogers a Tuesday Caler at the none of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. James Clock and children of Landard Bryan family and a dentist and dental hygienist. The Richard Bryan family were Sunday evening guests at the home free of charge to the children. These x-rays will be sent to your Bernie Bedell. They celebrated the Stinton were Sunday dinner guests still devices the children of the Stinton were Sunday dinner guests.

family dentist who will develop them, and then notify you if your child needs dental restoration in Bernie Bedell. They detected the Stillion were suitable of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Court. Dr. of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Court. Dr. Court has closed his office in Bernie Bedell spen one day last Paw Paw and accepted a position

The use of x-rays in decay detection is a must. X-rays will detect decay that cannot be found gan Lake.

Wendell Christoff of Western Wendell Christoff of Western Michigan University arrived home on Wednesday to spend the mid-

through other methods. X-rays aid Mr. and Mrs. Art Bieri and fam- semester vacation with his parents

a dentist in correcting malocclu- ily and Mr. and Mrs. Bill John- and family. He and John Claus,

sion and determining the position of such teeth as third molars, and Mrs. Lawrence Bieri.

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opportunity to see how his dental family of Cascade spent Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvir

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Walter were

bor. Guests were from Grand Rap-

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne Hartley,

Friday evening dinner guests of waukee, Wisconsin spent the last

Mrs. Burt Blank

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Troyer week with Mrs. Jennie Condon. were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Troyer Tuesday the ladies attended the

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hartley at the Roy Stadels' in Carlton, The

tended the wedding of Mrs. Mel- Merton Meascars' of east Freeport

Cmanuel Lutheran Church in eau meeting was held at Mr. and

Hall, following the ceremony.

Mrs. Ethel Blank enjoyed a fish supper, Thursday evening at the

Last Thursday Mr. and Mrs.
Stephen Nisbet entertained Mr. and Mrs. Orval Jessup and his at the Bible Church in Clarks-

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Metternick the convention of Christian Educa-were Friday guests of Mr. and tion at Charlotte, Saturday, Janu-

Mrs. Merton Alderink of Grand
Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Metternick,
sr., and daughter, Rosemarie, and
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Metternick,
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Metternick,
Miller was enjoyed by a large

ternick Sunday afternoon with a a distance came from various

birthday luncheon. The menu con- places, some from St. Johns, Mid-

borne Hartley's niece, Miss Diane Swendell to Kurt Brunner in the The Pleasant Valley Farm bur

eption was held at St. Hyacinth Tuesday evening, January 21.

order to get the mouth into as healthy a condition as possible.

Week in Grand Rapids.

With the Government, and the

lis were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Siciliano and daughter of Wyoming.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lawrence were Saturday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wenger and family of Grand Rapids. They attended a birthday party given by Linda and Roberta DeGand for Mrs. Wenger.

Lee E. Lampkin of Delray Beach, Florida and Mrs. John C. Lampkin of West Palm Beach, Florida arrived via Delta Air Lines on Sunday of last week and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. J Christoff and family. Mrs. Lamp-kin returned on Tuesday and Mr ampkin remained for the week. e attended the State Savings Bank Annual Meeting, as a Board Director, and Tuesday evening was guest of honor at a dinner party in Grand Rapids marking his 50th Anniversary with the bank. On Wednesday he attended the Rotary Club and Thursday evening was the guest of Theron Richmond at Rod and Gun Club. Friday morning he returned to Florida. Danny Miller of Grand Rapids spent the week end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fahr-

Mrs. Howard Kyser spent last Thursday and Friday with her daughter, Mrs. Jack Smith, in Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mulder are leaving next week for a visit to learwater, Florida, and the east

Miss Agnes Perry has been on the sick list for the past several THE LOWELL LEDGER Member of the Michigan Press Association 105 North Broadway, Post Office Box 128

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# celebrated their 53rd wedding an- Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parker of meeting on February 28, at 8 p. m. Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Estes were Mr. and Mrs. Kelly McComb of Cashmere, Washington, Mrs. A. Broaddus and Mrs. L. Dale of Cario, Missouri, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harington, Mrs. A. Broaddus and Mrs. L. Kribbs of Moberly, Missouri and Mrs. A. L. Rodgers of Grand Rapids. Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. John Sterzick of Saranac were Wednesday evening cake cutting. Besides the Ernest Collins family, Mr. and Mrs. Harington, Mrs. Alary Parker of Keene. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parker of Keene were Monday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parker of Keene were Monday evening callers of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Williard Lawrence and son, Garry, of the ease in the world. Decay may be-tained at the home of their son, Ernest, with appropriate lunch and Cake cutting. Besides the Ernest Collins family, Mr. and Mrs. Harington, Mrs. Alary Parker of Keene. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parker of Keene spent last Thursday aftermoon with their daughter, Mrs. Charles Benedict of Saranac. In ard Lawrence and son, Garry, of the ease in the world. Decay may be-tained at the home of their son, Ernest, with appropriate lunch and Cake cutting. Besides the Ernest Collins family, Mr. and Mrs. Harington, Mrs. Alary Parker of Keene. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parker of Keene were Monday evening callers of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Williary Parker of Keene spent last Thursday aftermoon with their daughter, Mrs. Charles Benedict of Saranac. In ard Lawrence and son, Garry, of the ease in the world. Decay may be-tained at the home of their son, Ernest, with appropriate lunch and Cake cutting. Besides the Ernest Collins family, Mr. and Mrs. Harington, Mrs. Alary Parker of Keene. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parker of Keene. Mr. and Mrs. Williary Parker of Keene. Mr. and Mrs. Alary Parker of Keene. Mr. and Mrs. Williary Parker of Keene.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dieble of News was very scarce this week

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than 2,800 farmers in 128 counties and food plots. Highway interchanges are designed to blend two lines of traffic without confusion and make it land to other uses under the U.S.

Since total funds for the program were limited to \$10 million in 1963, cropland conversion projects were

Innecessary to stop before entering Department of Agriculture's Cropage Selected in a limited number of land Conversion Program, according test counties and States to provide ing to Carl Shumway, Chairman, a broad cross-section of experience Michigan Agricultural Stabilization with different types of farms, land, and Conservation State Committee.

The Cropland Conversion Pro- and different types of land use gram, authorized under the Food and Agriculture Act of 1962, is designed to improve family farm income by helping farmers convert land new helping was developed to the product of the pro

land now being used for the production of crops to some other longrange income-producing use, such as forests, grass, water storage, wildlife habitat, or recreational facilities. The program is administered by USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service through its State and county ASC Committees.

States were selected as test areas where primary emphasis was placed on conversion of cropland to grass and trees. In addition, other COUNTIES AND States were desired as test areas where the primary emphasis was placed on conversion of cropland to an approved type of recreation use.

Included among these recreation uses are fishing hunting camping uses are fishing, hunting, camping,

Under the test program, farmers swimming, boating, picnicking, ski agreed to convert more than 114,000 acres of cropland to grass, 5,900 acres to trees, 8,200 acres to development of recreational facility of the program signed conversion agreements for periods of either 5 or 10 years, depending upon the type of cropland being converted and the type of project to which conversion was being

made. Projects aimed at convert-ing cropland to long-time enterare for 10 year periods. Conversions to grass, and to wildlife cover and food plots are for 5 years. Farmers whose projects were ap-

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Farmers whose projects were approved under the program were eligible to receive several kinds of assistance. For example, these farmers could receive adjustment payments for converting land from the production of crops to non-crop use. These payments were based on such things as land productivity, type of conversion, use to which the land was being converted, the land was being converted, the land was being converted, changes in operating costs, and ed. changes in operating costs, and the land was being converted.

sometimes vital services? We recently had an experience that opened our eyes to this possibility.

We are not very apt in the multitude of doi-tyourself jobs that receive conservation cost share payments to help meet the cost of conservation measures needed inder the new use.

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Conservation practices and rates of payment are similar to those already approved under the Agricultural Conservation Program in each State and county.

Practices most commonly approved include tree planting, established and improving cover crops, contour strip-cropping, constructing dams, developing grassed waterways, farm ponds, water management, stream bank protection, and wildlife conservation protections.

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Adjustment and cost-share payments are similar to which a local propers and proved in the total sale were 25 cents, Our conversed that our annual purchases, and interesting the multitude of doi-tyourself jobs that must store adam dempty. Search and inder the method that there were conversed that there were how have disad and empty. Search and inder the method that there were stores, in this hand, dead and empty. Search and inder the method that there were how have stores in this tour prosperous community of 15,000 people. Ten years ago there had been three.

Instead, we have nearby a Sears Roebuck store, with a large and application. Somewhere in this store they always had just what store apparently determined to out, where they always had just what store apparently determined to out, where the provided in the control of the sales people in these to the sales people in the employ of his father or mothodors.

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Adjustment and cost-share payments made to farmers under the
Cropland Conversion Program are

Many Pupils Feel
it covered that the product we want is not to be found in these stores

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unless it is something everyone Cropland Conversion Program are not "income" payments, but rather are designed to provide limited assistance in shifting cropland to alternate income-producing uses.

Cost of installing such facilities as boat docks, bath houses, fire-places, picnic tables, and similar items needed in the development of recreation projects are not included under the content of the

of recreation projects are not in- "In general, the longer we have people willing to take the time to And one thing sure, he will have cluded under the program, but them in school, the less favorable explain them to you.

must be borne by the farmer us- things seem to be," he says, "If Perhaps if it had not be borne by the farmer using his own financial resources.
Farmers who have agreed to take part in the program will receive about \$4.4 million in adjustment payments and \$2.4 million in cost-sharing payments. Tetal expendicular to be, he says. If the program will receive about the pupil's self regard, we have much work to do."

Recent research studies at the university of Michigan show a he could save as much as \$4 and packaged, will be a man to whom women will come for advice on cooking, on choice of cuts, on menus and even on serving, a menus and even on serving. sharing payments. Total expenditure under the test program will be about \$6.9 million.

In Michigan, a total of four farms were approved for assistance under the recreation phase of the Cropland Conversion Program, ac-

cording to Mr. Shumway.

BUSY WINTERS

Winter vacation travelers to Michigan winter sports areas totaled a record 200,000 during the sp 1962-63 season, according to the ed up in their lives.

Michigan Tourist Council. They With such low personal esteem, of us troubled. We feel security in cording to Dale L. Anderson, mar-

With such low personal esteem, of us troubled. We feel security in what of their school self esteem? "The general i m p r e s s i o n one gets," Morse says, "is that for the young child, school is a secure place with regard to mental health but as they grow older this confidence diminishes. Morse says, "Eighty-four per cent of the third graders are proud of their school work, while only 53 per cent of the eleventh graders."

With such low personal esteem, of us troubled. We feel security in that he or an assistant are always to be found in the store f r o m as a many security in that he or an assistant are always to be found in the store f r o m as a many security in that he or an assistant are always to be found in the store f r o m as a many security in that he or an assistant are always to be found in the store f r o m as a many security in that he or an assistant are always to be found in the store f r o m as a many security in that he or an assistant are always to be found in the store f r o m as a many security in that he or an assistant are always to be found in the store f r o m as a many security in that he or an assistant are always to be found in the store f r o m as a many security in that he or an assistant are always to be found in the store f r o m as a many security in that he or an assistant are always to be found in the store f r o m as a many security in that he or an assistant are always to be found in the store f r o m as a many security in that he or an assistant are always to be found in the store f r o m as a many security in that he or an assistant are always to be found in the store f r o m as a many security in that he or an assistant are always to be found in the store from many security in that he or an assistant are always to be found in the store from many security in that he or an assistant are always to be found in the store from many security in that he or an assistant are always to be found in the store from many security in that he or an assistant are always to be found in th

per cent of the eleventh graders neighborhood druggist. The trouble are. In the low grades, 93 per is, can they be sure the druggist will be there? of the seniors feel this way.
"Regardless of their achievement quotients and the fact that Facts Told the failures tend to drop out, the older pupils who remain in school

Michigan's bears are a tourist come to feel that they are doing attraction that should be better inadequate work. Again over half advertised, reports the State Highof the young pupils says that they are doing as well in school as they would like, but only 22 per cent of Highway Department found many

the eleventh graders feel this people—even those from Michi-My Neighbors

gan-surprised at the number of bears in the state. The state's bear population is estimated at 7,500, most of them roaming the Upper Peninsula. Several tourists suggested bear warning-signs, similar to those ad-"Bear country, warnings posted in campgrounds might save someone from having a heart attack," wrote a Detroit woman. A Benton Harbor man told of setting up a campsite breakfast table and having a bear nudge Bears are attracted to campsites by food, the State Conservation Department admitted. The best idea is to stay away from them, "Mother-what buttons do don't feed them and go in the op-I push to make a cake just like posite direction when you see a bear, Department experts said.

K.now YOUR MICHIGAN

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Hoffman visited the former's mother, Mrs. Nathan Yoder and husband at Shipshewana, Indiana Wednesday.

Mrs. Jay Blough of Freeport visited Mr. and Mrs. Ira Blough and son, Michael, of Lowell to the Golden Wedding Open House for Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Miller at Pleasant Valley Parsonage Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. John Krebs and Mr. and Mrs. John Krebs and Mr. and Mrs. Clair Kauffran also attended PRACK L RELIEY (This is one of a series of public articles explaining in general terms a provision of Mich-day overnight guest of Janis Mr. and Mrs. Fred Feldman of igan law, Individuals who wish Kauffman to determine the effect of any law upon their private legal affairs should consult a private Alfred at the Francis Shaffer sons of Clarksville were dinner

Frequently an unemployed perpanied Mrs. Don Robbins and guests at the David Wingeier home Monday evening. son, who files a claim for unem- daughter, Rhonda, of Ada to the

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An uncovered employer becomes subject to the Act if he purchases one or more of the following from a covered employer:

The approximation of the following from a covered employer:

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fox and Mrs. Carl Fox and Mrs. Alex Wingeler.

family were Sunday dinner guests

NOTICE February 3, 1964, is the last day to register for the Forest Hills School Election. I will be in the Cascade Township Hall that day,

from 8 a.m., to 5 p.m. to take registrations. Edna Osmer, Clerk 6062 Burton Street, S. E.



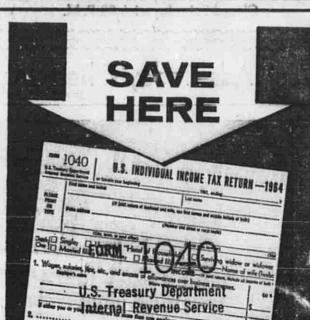
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### Stuffing A Child Into A Snowsuit

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Howard a way to make a bed in three and children of Jonia spent the seconds flat. He could jump up in veloped to fight the epidemic of

Fellas, Friday, February 14, is of the snowsuit are pulled. At the other end is a large compression New Way To

March of Dimes mothers' march the child is inserted in the mach-

student at your house.

SO-JUNIOR'S GOING TO COLLEGE . . . BMS

education; you will know how much money is needed for future

ethod cuts down on the dange

takes less time to prepare French fries the "cold-start" way than by the ordinary deep fat fry method.

For those who shun elevators, there are 1,860 steps to the top

there are 1,860 steps to the top of New York City's Empire State Building... The oldest capital city in North America is Mexico City, which dates to 1325.

as a person, Howard Y. McClusky, University of Michigan professor of educational psychology and adult education, declares.

"In the early days of optimism which dates to 1325.

"In the early days of optimism of Mrs. Glen Veiter Mrs. Glen Vei

FEBRUARY SPECIAL!

must be able to fulfill their own needs if they are to be productive At the same time, mental hy gienists hope that teachers will achieve enough insight into the source of their problems so as not o take the consequences out on the pupils they supervise and the eagues they work with," says the University of Michigan edu-

"In addition, they expect tha teachers will have enough emotional maturity to cope with encroach ments on their rights as individuals. But beyond that minimum they would allow, as in the case pupils, enough psychologica space for the expression of individual differences in order to preserv if not strengthen their integrity ne says.
"A teacher then may be imper

fect, and still be important as a person and effective as a teacher specially when he is aware of what teaching does to teachers and what teachers can do for teaching. And the same goes for adminis trators and members of the nonacademic staff." Recent statistics indicate that

one in three jobholders in the S, is a woman, and among women workers, more than half are married . . . Southerners talk on the telephone more than other Americans-they average six calls a day while the rest of the nation averages five . . . The automobile industry consumes 61.6 per cent of

Mothers' March Thursday

She notes that the "cold-start" Teachers Not ous bubbling and splashing of deep Expected To Be trying. From start to finish, it takes less time to prepare French Perfect People

over the promise of mental hygiene, there was a tendency—ex. isting in part today—to expect a candidate to possess a high degree of mental health as a qualification for teaching," McClusky says.

"This was a kind of up-dated version of an older belief that a teacher should be a model of virtue," he explains.

ton were Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Yeiter. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Yeiter were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Pauline Enz and Mr. and Mrs. Ford Enz of Woodland at the Oakwood Manor in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Swift Winegar, who has been very ill, is now feeling much better.

I tablespoon lemon juice 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon pepper 1/2 teaspoon Oregano 1/2 teaspoon Sweet Basil 1 small bunch green onions, thinly sliced, tops and all 1/2 Cook the scraped carrots in salt-been very ill, is now feeling much better.

"But today mental hygiene has When a car skids it is out of ingredients. Let set for 24 hours. led us to modify this perfectionistic view. It has reminded us that
teachers too are 'whole persons'—
that they have anxieties like the
pupils they teach and frustrations

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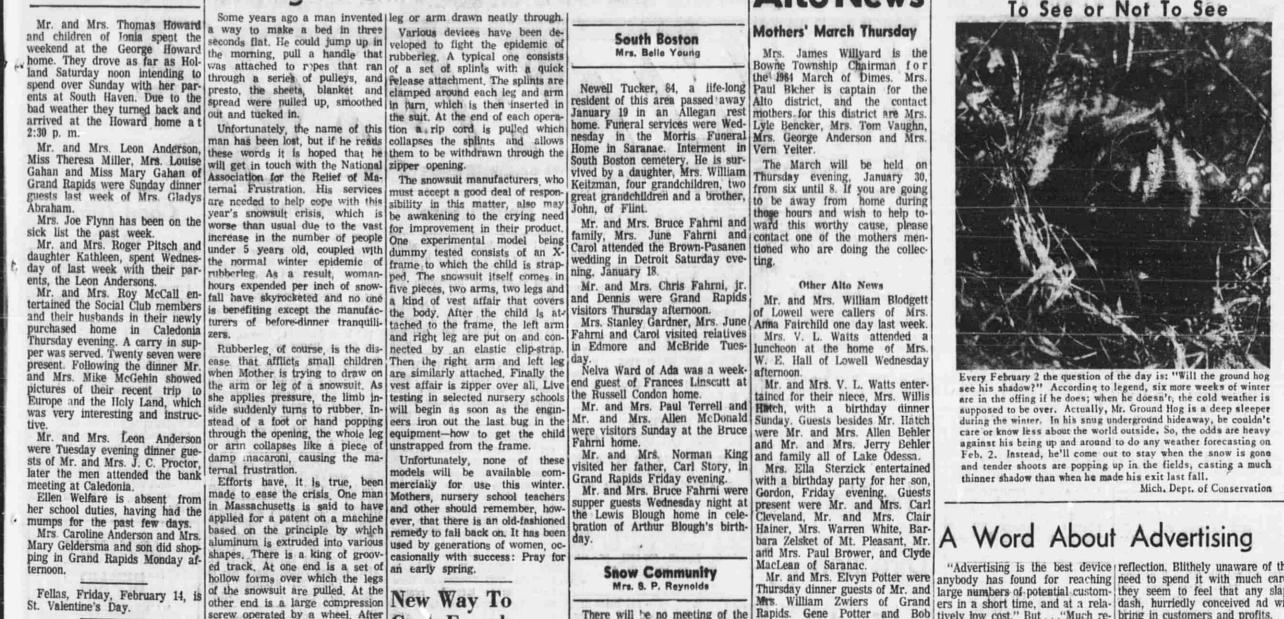
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Tragic Accident

A tragic accident last Thursday ternoon took the lives of Mrs. Benjamin J. (Gertrude Ann) Brinks, aged 31, of 7272 Thorn-crest Drive S. E., Cascade, and

As Mrs. Brinks was driving south on Thornapple River Drive, her car was struck broadside by a Chesapeake & Ohio Railway passenger train at an open crossing just north of 40th Street. The impact hurled the car 138 feet; and both Mrs. Brinks and Steven were thrown clear of the car, They died of severe head and Mrs. Brinks was a life resident

of this area, a graduate of Lee High School, and a former assistant supervisor at Michigan Bell Telphone Company here. She was a member of Cascade Christian Reformed Church and a former Sunday School teacher. Surviving Mrs. Brinks are her husband, Benjamin J.; three sons, Benjamin H., Robert .. and Da vid A., all at home; her mother Mrs. Louis A. Lands a of Wyoming; a twin sister, Ars. Victor Katsma of Grand Rapids; an

three brothers, Edwin Landstra of Jenison, Richard Landstra of Wyo ming and Larry Landstra of Grand Rapids. Steven is survived by another grandmother, Mrs. Herman Brinks Mrs. Brinks and Steven were aken from the Zaagman Memorial Chapel to the Cascade Christian Reformed Church at 1 p. m. on

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10.35 A. M. - Sunday School

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Baptist Conference made as provided by Court rule. Dated: January 13, 1964 February 4-9

Grand Rapids Area Baptist Mis-Kent County, Michigan The rate of freshman drop-out sionary Conference will be held sionary Conference will be held from February 4 through February ROLAND R. ROBEY Register of Probate.

Men's Missionary Banquet, Sylvan
Christian School.

Wednesday, February 5, 10 a. m.
Personnel Luncheon; 1:30 p. m.,
Ladies Missionary Tea Trinity
Baptist Church, H. Vanderlagi,
Decreased

608 Michigan National Bank Bidg.,
Grand Rapids, Michigan
ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—
File No. 119,648
State of Michigan, The Probate
Court for the County of Kent.
Estate of Theodore Weppler,
Decreased

outs in the entire Literary Conege also dropped to the lowest level on record in the same period.
The 1962-63 rate of academic loss of freshman was 7 per cent-thus 93 out of every 100 freshmen were 9.9 in 1962-63 and 11.3 in 1961-62.

The Special Events Calendar is

a. m., Youth Missionary Break- that on fast, (12 Years Up). Maplelawn Baptist Church, D. E. Smith, the 26th day of February,

Baptist Church, D. E. Smith, Pastor.

Sunday, February 9, 3 p. m., Missionary Symposium, Lake Drive Baptist Church, Gerald Knol, Pastor.

The services and special speakers scheduled for the Eastmont Baptist Church during the Conference are as follows:

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p. m. Several Baptist Churches in Michigan owe their existence to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mattis. He Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mattis. He Dated, January 27, 1984

| Ceased. Publication and service shall be made as provided by law and Court rule. | The pattern has been much the made as provided by law and many other schools, the College does not have a 'sliding scale' of academic good standing.''

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mattis. He serves now as Field Representative of the Galiliean Baptist Mis-Kent County, Michigan. compared with 6.7 in 1961-62 5.9 Thursday, February 6, Rev. Robert Ryerse will speak at 7:30 ROLAND R. ROBEY, p. m. Rev. Ryerse has had a Register of Probate. C42-44 in 1958-59.

Specialized training; Farm Burryery fruitful ministry as he has Register of Probate. C42-44 served the churches of the General Association of Regular Bap-

tist Churches. His present ministry is chains on my car," a reluction drop-outs," says Robertson, is Northern Deputation Secretary for Baptist Mid-Missions. The Chains on my car, a reluction drop-outs, says Robertson, in Institute 1962.

CONTACT ME TO Secretary for Baptist Mid-Missions. Friday, February 7, Rev. Gerrit Block points out that it isn't nec- we admit. The freshman classes Auto-Life-Fire-Homeowners-Farm-Buining will speak at 7:30 p. m. essarily the coldest days when you in particular have shown a steady The Bruinings have now served may need tire chains the most, rise in intellectual achievement one full term ministering in the Actually, tests have shown that ice and potential. For example, 88 per land of his birth, the Netherlands is much more slippery when the cent of freshmen this year ranked.

They serve under Raptist Mid. temperatures rise to around the in the upper 20 per cent of their They serve under Baptist Mid-temperatures rise to around the in the upper 20 per cent of their melting point. So drivers who are high school classes." Sunday, February 9, Rev. Hank wise enough to want chains Robertson also notes that the

Scheltema will speak at the 9:45 shouldn't wait for the coldest days admissions criteria for transfer a. m. service. The Scheltemas and of the year to get them. another couple have established a flight service and missionary ministry to the thousands living in the jungle along the Amazon River and its tributaries. The speaker at the Sunday evening service at 7 p. m. will be Rev. Carl W. Anderson. He is no stranger to the Grand Rapids area. Rev. Anderson has ministered to the Hebrew people of St. Louis, Missouri. They serve under Baptist Mid-Missions.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING A Public Hearing will be held on onday; February 17, 1964 at 8 clock P.M. in the council room of the city hall to hear objections to vacating a portion of Lafayette Street, in accordance with the fol-lowing resolution which was adopted by the Lowell City Council on

"WHEREAS the Lowell Showboat Corporation has requested that it be permitted to construct yearround seating facilities in the Lafayette Street right-of-way, NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that a public hearing on vacating that portion of Lafayette Street lying north of the first elley north of Main Street to a point fifty (50) feet north of the north line of Avery Street, be held on February 17, 1964 at 8 o'clock P. M. in the council room of the

city hall.' Laura E. Shepard c41-44 Lowell City Clerk VANDER VEEN, FREIHOFER, & COOK 835 W. Main Street

Lowell, Michigan ORDER FOR PUBLICATION HEARING ON CLAIMS File No. 110,616 State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Kent. Estate of Lawrence Edward Court,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN the 31st day of March, A. D. 1964 at 10 a, m, in the Probate Courtom, County Building, Grand Rap-Michigan a hearing will be neld on a petition by Matie A Court praying that the Court order hearing on claims; such hearing s ordered to be held on March 31, 64. Therefore, creditors of said ceased shall present their claims the court and send a copy to the fiduciary at 421 N. Washington, Lowell, Michigan, Publication and service shall be ade as provided by law and

A. DALE STOPPELS. Judge of Probate, Kent County, Michigan. ROLAND R. ROBEY Register of Probate. VANDER VEEN, FREIHOFER,

835 W. Main Street

Lowell, Michigan

Dated: January 7, 1964

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION FINAL ACCOUNT File No. 110,250 State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Kent Estate of Isaac A, Wood Deceased Notice Is Hereby Given that of

Courtroom, County Building, Grand Rapids, Michigan, a hearing will be held on a petition by Herbert Elinga, Administrator, C. T. A. praying that his Final Account be allow-

13th day of February, A. D. 1964

at 10:00 A. M., in the Probate

A DALE STOPPELS Judge of Probate,

in 1960-61, 7.2 in 1959-60, and 7.7

students have been strengthened

unsatisfactory scholarship," he points out.

c40-42

for academic reasons in 1962-63 reached an all-time low in The University of Michigan's College of Literature Science and College of Literature, Science, and the Arts, all "C" average receive disciplin-

Pastor.

Saturday, February 8, at 8:30
a. m., Youth Missionary Breakthat on

the 26th day of February.

Deceased
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN their sophomore year. This loss rate has been steadily declining: occurred in the number of stucomparable percentages were 8.9

that on

the 26th day of February. two years ago, 8.9 three years ago, for academic reasons. A compari-

Honesty Sincerity Service wallace Walkes, Judge of Probate, Kept County Michigan

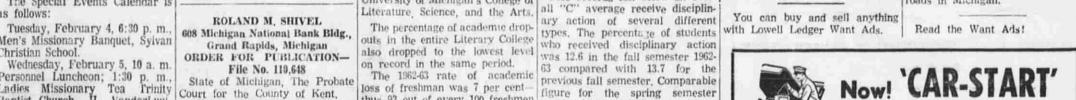
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the rising quality of freshmen, un-

part for the declining numbers of 71 in the spring-in spite of an ACCIDENTS COSTLY The average students asked to leave because of increase in enrollment, Robertson cost of an accident is \$100 for each



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(nee Marilyn Swift) are the very ary 24.
proud parents of a daughter. The Rev. J. Marion DeVinney proud parents of a daughter, Marta Marie, bon Tuesday, January 21, at Butterworth Hospital. Marta weighed 3-pounds, 1-ounce.

A daughter, Beth Allyson, was born January 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Palinkas (nee Marjorie Rinard), at Butterworth Hospital. She weighed 7-pounds and 1/2-

Mr. and Mrs. George Dey, Jr., at Blodgett Hospital, Tuesday, Jan. 28, a 7-lb. girl, Katherine Elaine.

### St. Robert's To Hold Masked Ball

Saturday night, February 8 from 9 p. m. until ??, St. Robert's Parish, Ada, will hold a Mardi Gras Masked Ball in the church auditorium. This will be sponsored by the men of the Holy Name

Ray Moore's Dixieland Band will play for dancing. A free mask will be given to each guest to add gaiety to the affair. Also free will be refreshments, door prizes, flowers for the ladies, and a surprise raffle will take place.

The dance is open to St. Robert's members and friends. Ronald Holmes is general chairman of the Ball, assisted by Bernard Birndorf, publicity; Chester Lozicki, tickets; Ray Reyburn, decorating and entertainment; Robert Doyle, door prizes; James Boylon, refreshments; and Paul Roy, setup and clean up. On setup committee are John Lane, Robert A. Johnson, Robert T. George Grochowalski, William Hakeem, Donald Strazi-sar and Robert Kersjes.

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#### Gretchen Wessell Becomes Bride Of Duane W. Mayou

Miss Gretchen Jean Wessell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Wessell, Hillside Court, Lowell, became the bride of Duane W. May-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Andrews ou on Saturday afternoon, Janu-

> of Detroit, performed the cere-mony in the First Methodist Church of Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gross, 618 ary 11. Lincoln Lake Avenue, Lowell,



For her wedding, Miss Wessell selected a white peau de soie sheath gown designed with a Grand Rapids Probate Court. slightly bell-shaped skirt which was trimmed with a deep hem of venise lace and styled with a detachable chapel-length train, secured at center back with a bow. The lace motif was repeated on the fitted bodice and short sleeves. miniature open crown of peau de

soie, lace and pearls. A bouquet of white Fugi chrysanthemums, carnations and baby red roses completed her ensemble. Floor-length rouge velveteen Legion Bldg. Wednesday, February dresses fashioned with bell-shaped 5. Potluck supper 6:30 p. m. skirts, fitted bodices and satin

cumberbands were worn by the attendants, Mrs. Patrick Sullivan of Ada, matron of honor, and Miss in the parish house. Mary Ann Hoover and Miss Darleen Mayou, sister of the groom, bridesmaids.

Wedding ring circlets with back pouff veils were worn by the attendants and they carried arrangeter's flower girl.

The groom was attended by John Sawka. Seating the guests were the bride's brother, Tyrus Wessell, jr., and Tom Serne. Presiding as master and mistress

of ceremonies at the reception in the church parlors following the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. has been sick, also while he was back to selling in the dime store! in-law of the groom.

Following a short wedding trip, the couple will make their home at 403 North Washington Street, Lowell.

CARD OF THANKS

To all those who sent cards. visited me, the Mapes P.T.A. for the plant, and Rev. Bovee for his prayers during my stay in the hospital and since returning home. Fannie Minges

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to extend my deepest appreciation for the lovely cards, gifts, plants and visits I received during my recent stay in the hospital. Also to my neighbors and relatives for the many acts of kindness to me and my family. Mrs. Robert Andrews

Over one-third of Michigan's Lower Peninsula and the entire Upper Peninsula average over 60 inches of snow each year. This combined with Michigan's locationwithin 600 miles of over one-third of the nation's population-has increased the use of Michigan winter sport center twenty-fold in the last 20 years, according to Michigan State University tourist and resort researchers.



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### coming events

"Operation Boy Scouts" Swiss Steak dinner February 16 at the Lowell Moose Lodge, Get your tickets now from any boy scout.

The Clarksville O.E.S. will have a card party at the Masonic Tem-ple tonight, January 30, at 8 p. m. Public invited.

Showboat Garden Club will hold Thurch of Lowell.

The bridegroom is the son of rangements" on Tuesday, Febru-

> Golden Gloves competition will be held at the Grand Rapids Civic Auditiroum February 3 through 8.

A victory dinner, Thursday, Feb-

mary 6. will be the conclusion of

Mayou-Warner

iel Clayton Warner.

High School

shed the treat.

was in the hospital.

**Engagement Told** 

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gross,

618 Lincoln Lake Avenue, Low-

ell, wish to announce the en-

gagement of their daughter.

Darleen Jeanne Mayou, to Dan-

The prospective bridegroom is

No definite wedding date had

Anderson's birthday. Carole Tim-inskis is ill at home. Carol Myers

Susan Wittenbach, scribe

wish to thank my relatives,

Not too long ago I reluctantly

decided to become a Registered

Nursing deals directly with peo-

is a little treasure of body and

a privilege and certain satisfaction

realized in cooperating with their

needs. Learning was easy while

working, an apprenticeship so to

speak. The three years went by

quickly and most rewarding to

I could tell a hundred stories

about nurses training but will re-

late only one. As a sophomore, be-

coming sophisticated in stature,

I took care of a handsome young

college junior who had had to have

an appendectomy. He had been a

wonderful patient and was on his

way to success. I was thrilled when

he asked me for a date and

which I joyfully anticipated for two

weeks until he got back on his

feet. You can't imagine anything

so funny as when he appeared. He

was 4 inches shorter than I. That

World War II began just as I

finished training and I joined the

Navy as a nurse. The three years

I served were in a sense "Golden

Years." I served a worthy cause.

enjoyed the challenge, social life

and travel. It was there that I

fortunately met the man I married. We now have 5 children and

a comfortable way of American

was the end of that.

this day.

Mrs. Ida Krum

CARD OF THANKS

ness, while in Grand Rapids.

the 1954 Membership Campaign conducted by the Y. M. C. A., in the Runciman Bldg. at 6:15. Detroit Lions football Star Terry Barr will be the guest speaker at

'Y" on February 6 at 6:15. Sunday, February 2, a Family night program will be held at the First Methodist Church. Potluck supper at 6, with program followng. The general public is invited

the annual meeting of the Lowell

The Mothers' March of Dimes will be conducted Thursday eve ning, January 30.

Lowell Chamber of Commerce will hold a Progress Dinner on Monday, February 10, in the Runciman School Auditorium. Con-gressman Gerald R. Ford speaker.

Mrs. C. Bradshaw is the chairrooms, Wednesday. February 12. ers out of plastic doilies, paper crop. Speaker will be Roger Lewis of plates and ribbon. We have some

The monthly business meeting of the V.F.W. will be held on Tues-A 4-tier illusion veil fell from a day evening, February 4, in their post rooms on East Main Street.

> The Joseph Wilson Women's Re-lief Corps No. 49 will hold its regular meeting in the American

The Cheerful Doers will meet c42 Monday evening, February 3.

St. Rita's Bake Sale, Saturday February 8, at Wepman's, 103 East Main Street, Lowell p-42-43

The February meeting of the ments of chrysanthemums and car-nations. Kim Wessell was her sis-at the home of Marion Yates, 10521 Vergennes Road.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our relatives, Nurse. After high school at the neighbors and friends for their uncertain age and mind of 17 my help and many acts of kindness folks urged me to go into nurses letters training. What could I lose? If I and gifts received while Arthur didn't like it I could always go in the hospital and since his return home. It has been greatly ple. You learn that each individual appreciated.

Arthur and Maude Shores soul. I was capable of walking on c42 March of Dimes mothers' march on their backs needed care, indeed

is January 30.

# LOWELL - MICHIGAN

THURS., FRI., SAT.,

Jan. 30, 31, Feb. 1



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#### Lowell Ag. Student Makes Good Use of Training in F. F. A.

Conservation farm plans have cluded on their extensive loamy been completed with Howard King, Richard Suwyn, Laurence Timmers, Harry Burgess of Gaines twp., Richard Clement and Edgar twp., Richard Clement and Edgar twp. Corson, Paris Twp., John Wingeier and Donald Shores, Lowell twp., In a few years, gardeners and James Robinson, Ada twp. and Joh truck crop growers may be able Hormuth, Cannon twp.

Kenneth Preston, and a revised crops. plan made with Dale Shade as soon as the soil capability maps are

Preston, while a part time farmer has made good use of his manure crop. A large wooded pot hole has another crop, wildlife. Kenneth says a large flock of ducks stay there until the hunting season begins. Other wildlife use it

the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Warner, Grand River Avenue, be included in his revised conservyears of corn, one year of wheat new leaders. and one year of alfalfa works out well on his Bookston, Conover, and officers were elected and they are as follows: Birdie Lou Det-The bride-elect is a graduate of Lowell High School, and her fiance is a graduate of Saranac Kent silt loam soils. Heavy application of barnyard manure help to produce corn yields of well over 100 bushels per acre. Yearly soil been set by the engaged tests are needed each year to day, February 4th. determine the right balance of phosphate and potash. Dale has Bluebird Doings found that the supply of potash varies from one year to the next. "Little Blue Birds" met Thurs- Minimum tillage is used as much man of the Lowell Women's Club day afternoon January 23, 1964, as is possible. Wheat follows silage meeting to be held in the club We made plaques for our moth- corn and so acts as a winter cover

Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson, more girls that know the Blue Ada twp. have a long range, largely grassland conservation plan The Alton Ladies Aid will meet Bovee, Mary Ann Ross, Rosie largely grassland conservation plan Thursday, February 13, at the Claeson, Debbie Mc Cambridge, on the former Wierenga farm. Pashome of Mrs. Mike Weekes. Bird wish, and they are Sally Ginny Bieri. May Ann Ross furn-ture and hayland renovation, the use of some field strips, tree plant-January 28, 1964 was Carla Jo ing and field wind breaks are in-

to spray or to dust living insec-A plan will be completed with ticides containing viruses on their

Viruses harmless to man, animals, plant and pollinating in-sects as well as to other natural enemies, have been developed. The U.S.D.A. research service, A.R.S. F.F.A. training from Lowell High School, Land subject to erosion has School. Land subject to erosion has been kept in hay and the level viruses. Artificially raised worms fields farmed more intensively. Viruses Artificially raised worms Clover is plowed down for a green tracted and processed for field tracted and processed for field

The Floyd farm, operated by Dale Shade for many years, will their first meeting of the season January 21 at the home of Maration plan. He finds that two jory and Mary McPherson, our

mers, president; Tammy Goodwin, vice-president; Brenda Anderson, secretary and reporter.

The next meeting will be Tues-Brenda Anderson, reporter.

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Sincereley,
Elayne Gabriz.

Next week a letter written by Harold Jefferies will appear in this column. Mr. Jefferies has an interesting story to tell about how he entered journalism and how he ar rived at becoming Editor of our Suburban Life and the Lowell

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