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# Narrow margin in bids on new sewage disposal plant are problem for council

a new sewage treatment plant based on total cost of the proand sewer trunk lines to connect it to the present system, resulted in a low bid of \$327,-400 by Erehart Construction Co. The next low bid by John F. Sadler of Milford was only \$375.00 higher.

The problem is that Erehart is a non-union contractor and Sadler hires only union mem-bers. Several local men, who are members of the carpen-ter's union, appeared at the council meeting to urge giving the bid to the second lowest bidder. The council listened to three representatives of the Building Trades Union at the meeting and then delayed their decision until Wednesday after-

Kenneth Anderson, engineer of Williams and Works, who are the city engineers for the project, recommended that the low bid be accepted. He pointed out that under the agreement with the Public Health Service, that is providing 30 percent of the funds to build the sewage treatment plant, not accepting the low bid must be acceptable to the federal government.

Federal Funds Approved

Up to \$132,000 of the cost of the treatment plant is being county Library in 1966.

This is only slightly less assessed the city in 1965.

Bids taken last Thursday for Health Service. This amount is ject at \$440,000, but on the bas-is of the bids the treatment plant will be less than this

> The job will be started after the Public Health Service has approved the contractor, and the bid on the project. It will take about a year to complete

# King Doyle Appointed

The council appointed King Doyle to continue as a mem-ber of the Board of Review; he will serve with Robert Hahn and Elmer G. Schaefer. The board will hold its first meet-ing on March 8 and the second meeting on March 14.

The council agreed to ask for bids on City property on Reservoir Hill, under dispute with Royce Story, at the regular meeting on February 7. The minimum bid acceptable was set at \$450 under an appraisal made by a member of the Kent County Equalizating Bureau.

The city was notified by the Kent County Library Board that under a formula of half circulation and half property valua-tion the city will be asked to pay \$1,172.75 toward operating Lowell Branch of the Kent

County Library in 1966.
This is only slightly less then

# 'Mothers' march' January 20 to 27

Wind-up date for Kent County Mothers' March of Dimes is Thursday, January 27, 1966. Due to emergency weather conditions that often arise, and because many families are away because of community affairs or employment on the night of the March, all Contact Mothers Kent County may begin their collecting one week ahead of the March, Thursday, January 20, finishing by Thursday, January 27th.

"Happy Birth Day" Pamphlet: The purpose of the Mothers' March is two-fold; (1) to make the collections, and (2) to hand out the vital Birth Defects information folder entitled "Happy Birth Day", which is aimed at reducing the risk of Birth Defects.

2.

Look for the Mother wearing the March of Dimes identification badge (green and white) and carrying the green and white collection envelope.

Mrs. Louis VanderKaay, Kent County Mothers' March Chairman, announces the 1966 Mothers' March Goal is \$63,000. Last year Kent County Mothers rais-ed \$58,003. 8.000 Kent County Mothers participate in the Mothers' March of Dimes.

The National Foundation is now directing its efforts toward the prevention and cure of Birth Defects. It was through research totally supported by The National Foundation-March of Dimes that a vaccine to prevent polio was found. The Ada Township Chairman,

# Named to dean's list at Ferris

Maynard A. Baer, junior in the Department of Education & son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Baer, Kenneth H. Paap, fresh-man in the Trade and Industrial Division and son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Paap, both of Ada, and Ronald A. Bieri, junior in the Industrial Trade and Industrial Division, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Bieri of Lowell were among the more than 700 Ferris State College students who were named to the Dean's Honor list for academic excellence during the past quarter, Dr. Robert L. Huxol, vicepresidnt for Instruction, has

announced. To be named to the Dean's Honor List a student must maintain at least a B average while carrying a full academic load.

DONRI'S HAIR SYTLISTS Phone 897-8155 for appointment, Closed on Mondays, Judy Cowles Gould, operator, 2161/2

East Main Street, Lowell, c34tf

Mrs. Dan Vos, announces the following Captains: Mrs. Geo. Grochowalski, Mrs. Bernard Rooker, Mrs. Wm. Van Beek, Mrs. Norbel Clifford, Mrs. John

Mrs. Donald Ringewold, Cascade Area Chairman, is working with the following Captains: School Band and Orchestra As-Mrs. Daniel Frazee, Mrs. Don-sociation. ald Oppewall, Mrs. Joe Pyard and Mrs. Donald Phillips.

Mrs. Bruce Tower is the Area Chairman for Lowell March of Dimes. Her Captains and Lieutenants are: Mrs. C. Oren Balcom, Child Study Group; Mrs. Fred Phelps, VFW Auxiliary; and Rural Captains, Mrs. Frank Stevens, Mrs. Martin Johnson, Mrs. Elmer Graham and Mrs. Matt Metternick.

Bowne Township March of Dimes Chairman is Mrs. James Willyard, who has appointed the following Captains: Mrs. Orton Seese, Mrs. Ervin Church, Mrs. Arthur Benedict, Mrs. Monroe Geldersma, and Mrs. Robert Grummet.

Mrs. Leonard Kerr is March of Dimes Chairman in Vergennes Township. Her Captains are as follows: Mrs. Elmer Wittenbach, Mrs. Don Seaman, Mrs. Ervin Babcock, Mrs. Rob-

ert Keyser. Grattan Township Area Chairman is Mrs. Alfred Byrne, who has named the following Captains: Mrs. Leo Wittenbach, Mrs. Art Guenther, Mrs. Ro-man Wolfe, and Mrs. Jack

## Ron Story promoted at Ionia County Nat'l Bank

Ronald Story, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Story, was among the five officers of the Ionia County National Bank who recently received promotions, effective January 2.

Ron was promoted from assistant cashier to vice president. He joined the Ionia bank staff in October, 1957 after previous employment at the State

Savings Bank of Lowell, Ron is a graduate of Lowell high school, Davenport Insti-tute, School of Financial Public Relations of Northwestern University and is a second year student at the University Wisconsin graduate school of banking.

Ron and Margaret and their three children live at 712 Roselawn, Ionia.

ACT NOW

Protect your right to drive under the new automobile law by insuring with us. Peter Speerstra Agency, TW 7-9259.

## Family out in cold after Tuesday fire

Fire in an apartment house at 218 South Hudson Street, forced Patricia Hall and her 4 children and another tenant. Becky Rebecca, out in zero weather on Tuesday morning. This was the second fire at

the apartment building, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Laux, sr., of Route 3, Lowell. The first fire was Sunday evening when a stove overheated in an unoccupied upstairs apartment. The fire at 8:30 a. m. on Tuesday, started around the oil space heater, Fire Chief Baker revealed. The flames spread through two rooms damaging furniture and charring the walls

# Band members in All-Stars Bands

before it could be extinguished.

Several band members from the Lowell senior band have been chosen to participate in All-Stars bands this week end. Linda Pearson, Jim Hagen, Linda Odell and Marian Hull will have their try-out this Saturday at Chelsea for the Greater Michigan All-Stars band be-

ing sponsored by the Lansing Conservatory of Music. Their band will be directed by Norman Deitz, Director of the Central Michigan University Band. Their final rehearsal and concert will be the week end

of February 19 and 20. Laura Coons, Pearl Poe, Lorraine Hull, and Patty Pletcher will go to Hamilton this Friday night for try-outs in the Dis-trict No. 10 All-Stars band to be directed by Harry Begeian, director of the Wayne State Un-

iversity Band. They will stay overnight, practice all day Saturday, and give a concert Saturday night. Admission to the concert is open to the public and tickets may be purchased there.

The program is sponsored by District No. 10 of the Michigan



# Joanne Myers Miss Basketball

Joanne Myers was voted "Miss Basketball" Friday by the students in Lowell high school, in the annual Student Council premotion.

She was presented her crown and flowers at a dance following the game with Cedar Springs Friday evening, Selection of Miss Basketball is made from candidates

nominated by each class in the high school. Candidates for this year were Shelia Craig, senior class; Joanne Myers, junior class; Karen Deming, more class; and Ann Marie Baker, freshman class.

## Daughter of businessman dies following accident

Mrs. Emil (Sharon) Vavrik, 25, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lee, owners of Superior Furniture Company here, died Wednesday, following an auto accident in Columbus, Ohio. The accident occurred January 13. The body is being returned to

the Metcalf Funeral Home in Grand Rapids; the time of services has not been announced. Mrs. Vavrik is survived by her husband, Emil; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lee of Grand Rapids; and a brother, William Lee, jr., also of Grand

# **New construction** over \$300,000 during 1965

New construction in Lowell last year totaled \$321,289 according to a report issued by City Manager Bernard Olson to the council on Monday night. This is some \$6,000 less than 1964 when construction totaled

There were 12 new homes built in the city with construction cost set at \$175,500. This is 5 more than 1964. Permits were issued for 5 garages and 27 additions, alterations and repairs to residences.

No new commercial buildings were built in 1965 and 9 per-mits were issued for additions and alterations and repairs, estimated to cost \$37,050.

The only industrial building permit was the \$78,000 for the new grain silos of the King Milling Company. were made to an industrial building for \$5,000.

### Mrs. Orlie Grindle, 82, passes Thursday, Jan 13 after lingering illness

Mrs. Orlie (Lydia Jane) Grindle, aged 82, 417 Jackson St., Lowell, passed away Thursday evening, January 13, in the Sunshine Hospital.

Mrs. Grindle has been a resident in Lowell, all of her adult life, coming here from Indiana when she was very young, She became a member of the Church of the Nazarene in 1939, when the Rev. C. L. Bailey was here, and was an ardent church worker until ill health prevented her from going to

She has been in increasing ill health for the last several years particularly since the death of her husband, Orlie, five years

LeRoy and Clement, both of Lowell: three daughters, Mrs. Tildon (Mildred) Pinckney, Mrs. Albert (Ruth) Smith, both of Lowell, and Mrs. Dale (Lucille) Ward of Saranac; one brother, William Thomas of Kalamazoo; two sisters, both of Detroit; 18 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; and several nieces &

Funeral rites for Mrs. Grindle were held Monday, January 17, at 1 p. m. at the Roth Funeral Home with the Rev. Russell Spray officiating. Interment in Oakwood Cemetery.

### Mission speaker will discuss exploring people

On Sunday, January 23, Rev. Richard Selleck of Oakdale Methodist Church, Grand Rapids, will be guest speaker at First Methodist Church in their second meeting of School of Missions.

He will share with us what the call of Christ has meant to his people and give us some of the new concepts of mission which they are exploring.
The Oakdale Academy of Re-

ligion offers some extremely daring and far-reaching possibilities for attempting to equip Christians with the tools and disciplines necessary for real impact on today's world, Dick will tell us about this and what it has meant thus far for his parish.

A second dimension of mission thrust which Oakdale has begun has been an involvement in the caring for the mentally disturbed at Kent Oaks Hospital, Rev. Selleck will challenge us with what this has meant for him and his people. The meeting will be Sunday, January 23, 7:30 p. m. Discussion with coffee will follow.

# REGISTRATION NOTICE

Registrations are being taken in the City Clerk's office for the City Primary Election, February 21, 1966. The last day to register is

Monday, January 24. The Clerk's office will be open from eight a. m. to 8 p. m. The City Primary Election will be held if more than two candidates file for any city of-

Laura Shepard, City Clerk

# LH wrestlers lead league; take big wins

Last Wednesday night in what this reporter said would be the match of the year turned out to be just that. The grapplers took on undefeated Cedar Springs and put out 100 per-cent effort to defeat them 22 to

Lowell won 6 matches, losing 5 and having 1 draw. The meet went down to the final match of the night with the score 19 to 19. Coach Rivers did a little juggling in his line up and as it turned out this was the determining factor. He moved Leo Taylor up to 133-lbs, a-gainst one of Cedar's three best wrestlers and Leo all but beat Tim Towns, finally losing an 8 to 6 decision.

And then in the 180-lb. divi-sion and the Heavyweight class, Coach Rivers weighed in both Hillis Kaufman and Larry Powers at 180-lbs, and then waited for Cedar Springs to make their decision as to who they would wrestle at 180.

Ron Taylor is another of Cedar's finest wrestlers and one with experience and he felt it would be best to have Larry Powers go against him with his experience. He also felt that Kaufman could defeat Hunter and that is just what happened.

At the end of the 154-lb. match, Cedar was leading Lowell 19 to 13. This meant that Lowell must win the last 3 matches to win the meet. At 65-lbs. Jim Potter defeated Mc-Donald 6 to 2. Then Kaufman came through with a 2 to 0 decision and Powers won a 4 to

There were only two pins. Pat Hoag at 120-lbs. won on a pin in 44 seconds and Gene Dietz was pinned in 1:16. John Dawson battled to a 1 to 1 draw. Steve Robertson, Mike Ortowski, won decisions, while Chris Wittenbach, Jim Nauta and Dan Finkler lost real close

The boys are to be congratulated for their fine performance. We feel that had any one of them put out just 1 percent less effort, they would have been beaten.

## Downs Sparta

On Saturday night, Lowell avenged its only defeat of the season by downing Sparta 33 to 10. Sparta won only 1 match out of the first 10.

There were 3 pins in this meet. Leo Taylor at 127-lbs. won on a pin at 4:48, and Larry Powers at 180-lbs. won a pin at 3:03. Jim Potter was pinned by Childress in 3:49. There was one draw at 112-lbs; Mike Ortowski had a 5 to 5 draw.

Decisions went to Steve Robertson, John Dawson, Pat Hoag, Chris Wittenbach, Jim Nauta, Gene Dietz and Dan Finkler. Hillis Kaufman lost a 4 to decision in the heavyweight division.

# Lead Conference

The matmen now lead the conference with a 5 to 1 record, with Cedar Springs 4 and 2 after being beaten by Belding last Saturday night. Belding is also 4 and 2.

Lowell met Belding here last night but it was too late to get the results in this week's paper. Next Wednesday night Lowell travels to Rockford.

# Remain Undefeated

Lowells JV's also won two meets last week to remain undefeated. Last Wednesday they downed Cedar Springs 32 to 8 and last Saturday night they shut out Sparta 40 to 0. This is the first white wash

that this reporter can remember in the last 6 years. The individual scoring against Cedar was as follows. Pins were won by Gilbert Magee, Tony Ortowski and Steve Thaler. Decisions went to Scot Jefferies. VanDyke, Herb Reynolds, Dean Richards, Bill McPherson and Mike Hall, Chuck Grudzinskas had a draw, while Jim Huver and George Harwood lost de-

In the Sparta meet there were 4 pins and 6 decisions, with no wrestlers in 2 of the weights. Pins went to Herb Reynolds, Dean Richards, Geo. Harwood and Chuck Grudzins-

Decisions went to Gilbert Magee, Clark VanDyke, Jerry Hu-ver, Bill McPherson and Steve

# Former resident passes

Mrs. Winifred White Diemel, a former Lowell resident, passed away Tuesday, January 18, in Detroit, at the age of 81. She is survived by two brothers, Bert White of Detroit, and Arthur White of Lowell; and several nieces and nephews. Services were held at Hamilton Funeral Home, Detroit, Friday, January 21, at 10:30 a. m.

# NOTICE

Of collection of Vergennes Township taxes, I will be at the Lowell State Savings Bank Saturday morning, January 22 and 29, and February 5 and 12. Goldie Clark, Treasurer.

# Record vote approves school bond issue



### **Sherry Davis displays** Viet Namese dresses sent home by husband

Mrs. Abbot G. (Sherry) Dav-is, 313 Chatham Street, recently received an unusual gift from her husband, HMC Abbot G. Davis, Navy Medic, who has been serving in Viet Nam since

August. The gown which Sherry is wearing in the picture above, is a brilliant royal blue silk with a shower of silver brocaded with creamy white figures. The dresses are slit up the sides and show the pyjamalike slacks of heavy white satin which are worn beneath the

The slippers she is wearing are also from Viet Nam, with carved wooden soles and high heels, the strap crossing the toes is red velvet with a silverbeaded trim in the shape of Viet Namese words, the soles and heels are enameled a brilliant red, with just a little black trim. The shoes can be adjusted for fit by changing the

velvet bands across the front. The slippers add the final touch of authenticity to these dresses which are the costumes worn by women and girls in Viet Nam for festive or formal occasions. For everyday wear

they wear the pants and a shorter top, in black or white.

HMC Davis purchased the gowns in the village of ChuLai, which is about eight miles from his base comments. his base camp. The medics pick up their hospital supplies from this village which is about thirty-five miles south of Da-

Mrs. Davis also reported that her husband had made Chief's rating after his arrival in Viet

## Florence Noves passes; rites held

A life-long resident of Clarksville, Mrs. Florence S. Noyes, passed away at her home, 8565 Portland Road Friday morning, January 15, at the age of 76. For the past 55 years, Mrs. Noyes had resided on the centennial farm, two miles north of Clarksville. She was born at Kalkaska, Michigan, May 8, 1890, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gilbert. She attended

the Clarksville Bible Church. Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon at the Pickens Funeral Home in Clarksville. Rev. John Mathis officiated and interment was made at the South Boston Cem-

Mrs. Noves is survived by ne daughter, Mrs. Francis Platt of Mason; one son, Gilbert Noyes of Lowell; four grandchildren and two stepchildren. Her husband, passed away in 1957.

# Make plans for conference

The monthly business meeting of the Women of the Moose Chapter 1388, was held Monday evening, January 17, in the lodge club rooms. Plans were made for the mid-

winter conference of the Women of the Moose, which will be held January 30.
On February 7, at 8 p. m.
the Women of the Moose will hold a Chapter night program, with the Hospital Guild having

charge of the program. Chairman of the Hospital Guild is Louise Dilly. Assisting her with the program will be Elsie Judson, Glyda Young, Marian Baker, Jennie Condon, Kate Grant, Lillian Malone, Adah Rinard & Laura Strouse. Following the Chapter night program, there will be an en-

# Camp Fire Girls

rollment of two new members.

January 11, 1966, we went to the green house and talked about our honors. Romona B. brought the treat.

Romona Bonneville

A record turnout Monday of 1,247 voters approved a bond issue for \$750,000 to build additions on the high school and Alto Area Elementary School and construct a new elementary school on the west side. The margin of victory was just 42 votes; 641 voted yes, 599 no. Seven votes were spoiled. Approval of tax payers in the

ready for use in September of The school board is meeting

district will allow construction

to start by late spring; addi-

tions to the high school and

Alto Elementary are hoped to be ready by this time next year. The new 11 class room

and all purpose room elemen-

tary school to be built on the

south-east corner of the high

school site is expected to be

Donally Palmer of Post, Mc-Millen and Palmer of Grand Rapids to go over the plans so working drawings can be started. The financial arrangements are being completed under the direction of school attorney George R. Cook and bond consultant Fred K. Sherk.

## Voting Recrods Broke

In reviewing the voting in the district over the past four years the 42 vote majority given the bond issue on Monday was the largest bond approval since the Runciman Elementary addition. In 1962 the high school bond issue passed by only a single vote, 1,133 voters approved the million dollar issue 567 yes to 566 no. Last June there were 902 voters who turned down the The school board is meeting same request for \$750,000 by a on Friday night with architect vote of 443 yes to 459 no.

# Mang Main Street

The winter's biggest snow storm, that buried Lowell under a foot of white stuff, last Wednesday night, resulted in only one accident, police reported. Edward W. Heim, 64, 410

Kent Street, who was plow-ing snow, and Albert E. Ketcham, 25, Route 3, Lowell, were involved in a accident at the intersection of North Monroe and Marsac Streets. There was only minor dam-

J. P. Burroughs & Son, Inc., who operate the C. H. Runci-man Company Plant in Lowell, reported an improvement in the npany's earnings in 1965. On sales of \$11,491,960, the company was able to pay 10 cents per share on the 1,424,142

shares outstanding. In 1964, the company was only able to pay 2 cents per share.

-0-Firemen were called out Friday night at 11:25 to the Hodges residence at 222 James

Street, on a false alarm. There was no fire, and the family had not called the fire department.

The fire department was called to the Attwood Corporation plant Tuesday about midnight

when a sprinkler head went off setting off an alarm at the Fire Chief Frank Baker

reported there was no fire. -0-

"If all printers were determined not to print anything till they were sure it would offend nobody, there would be very little printed." Benjamin Franklin, 1731. We are indebted to Frank-

lin for more than just the above, as he was not only one of the greatest Americans, but prominent printer.

Monday of this week, January 17, was the anniversary of his birth 260 years ago. -0-

Ten years ago this week . . . The village council was in session until nearly midnight, with several Lowell citizens asking for improvements of undeveloped areas of the village ... Lowell firemen were called out to extinguish a grass fire; the only alarm sounded for a period of 54 days... The hit song for the week was "Memories Are Made of This," by Dean Mar-

No issue is ever settled correctly upon the basis of force, regardless of what measure of complusion is used.

# **Four candidates** file for city council seats

Three incumbents: Richard Schlernitzauer, Phillip Schneider, Charles Doyle and Mrs. Harold R. Myers are seeking the three positions to be voted on in the April 4 city election.
Schlernitzauer will be going for his third term on the city council and Schneider for his second. Doyle was elected for the one year term last April, beating Mrs. Myers by 30 votes in a six candidate race.

### Historical Society to sponsor travelogue January 26, 8 p. m.

Wednesday, January 26, at 8 p. m. in the Runciman Elementary Building, the West Central Michigan Historical Society is sponsoring a travelogue by pho-tographer and musician Edwin

Mr. Petersen will present an outstanding colorfilm presentation on highlights of Russia and Czechoslovakia, combined with live music on the electronic organ and a descriptive narration of the places visited in Eastern

Europe . Edwin Petersen, piano and organ instructor and a member of the extension faculty of the Sherwood Music School, Chicago, offers something original in the illustrated program field.

# Ice skating rink opens

The Lowell YMCA in cooperation with the Lowell Lions Club and the City of Lowell, opened the ice skating rink at the 4-H Exhibition building for all area skaters.

Tuesday and Saturday eve-nings, 7 to 9 p. m. supervised by the Lowell Lions Club. Monday and Thursdays, 4 to

ting) will be as follows:

The schedule (weather permit-

5:30 p. m. supervised by the Lowell YMCA. Saturday mornings, 9 to 11:30 a. m. supervised by the Lowell

m., supervised by the YM-There is no fee for skaters, so come on down and join in

the fun.

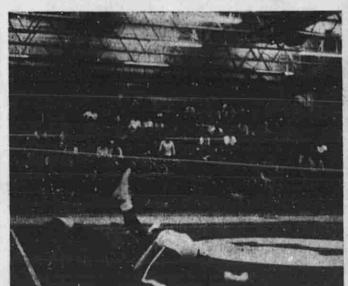
Sunday afternoons, 2 to 5

employees for making this fa-cility available to the youth of our community again this year.

Thanks Lowell Lions and City

TRY ON A WIG! Donri's Hair Stylists announce a Wig and Hairpiece demonstration to be held February 1 from 7 to 9 p. m. Wigs will be available, but no purchase required. 2161/2 East Main Street.

Telephone 897-8155.



Good crowds are turning out for the fine wrestling matches this year. This sport is gaining popularity because of its exciting contests in all weight classes. Pat Hoag is shown here pinning his Cedar Springs opponent in 44 seconds of the first period last Wednesday. Lowell now leads the conference with two wins last week over Cedar and Sparta. Home matches start with the JV's at 6:30 and the Varsity at 7:30.

The chief new equipment will puter as a master teaching be something like an electric machine and will be able to typewriter, linked to a com- study whatever subject matter

# THE 'CIVIL RIGHTS' MOVEMENT IS A FRAUD!

MR. GEORGE S. SCHUYLER, nationally known journalist BIRCH SOCIETY, and tickets will be available at the door.



Bench Warmers \$1 Dress Coats FROM \$19

Blouses \$2 Sweaters from \$5 Slacks from \$5 Skirts

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# Teddy was right...



Theodore Roosevelt said:

gaged. No man has a moral right to withold his support from an organization that is striving to improve conditions within his sphere."

... America's great "Rough Rider" was right, and so are farmers who join Farm

"Every man owes a part of his time and money

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pound salt pork, cut small

2 large onions, chopped 1 pound beef, diced 1 pound pork, diced

½ tsp. oregano Pinch of ground cumin

has his own way of making chili but here are a couple of unusually flavorful recipes you'll enjoy. They're even better the next day so you

2 pounds ground beef

Plan to wed in early Spring

Mr. Brumm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Brumm of Holland, is a graduate of Michigan State University, where he also received his master's degree in art. He was a member of the Asher Student Foundation at State.

Miss Wedemeier is a graduate of Lowell high school.

Sales Execs plan

At the earliest.

"Persons have one year from the date of the accident to file against the Fund," Hare said.
"In any event, our Lansing central Fund office is getting geared up for business." The Fund's director is Robert E. Hall, Lansing attorney and insurance executive,

Hare said persons who have not contributed into the Fund since they have until February 28 to buy plates and make their contributions are eligible for since they have until february 28 to buy plates and make their contributions are eligible for since they have until february 28 to buy plates and make their contributions are eligible for since they have until february 28 to buy plates and make their contributions are eligible for since they have until february 28 to buy plates and make their contributions are eligible for since they have until february 28 to buy plates and make their contributions are eligible for since they have until february 28 to buy plates and make their contributions are eligible for since they have until february 28 to buy plates and make their contributions are eligible for since they have until february 28 to buy plates and make their contributions are eligible for since they have until february 28 to buy plates and make their contributions are eligible for since they have until february 28 to buy plates and make their contributions are eligible for since they have until february 28 to buy plates and make their contributions are eligible for since they have until february 28 to buy plates and make their contributions are eligible for since they have until february 29.6 percent of \$16.8 million.

'success' panel

The January meeting of Sales & Marketing Executives of Grand Rapids was held at Grand Rapids was held at the Morton House on Monday Old-fashioned

the complete operation is per-formed in the studio.

Jewelry is also a popular item that many of her students

Mr. Granzo is associated with Standard Oil, and Jim is a 2nd

year student at Grand Rapids

cess in sales and marketing?

Their own "Amazing Success
Stories" were reviewed by a panel of four of Grand Rapids'

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Devos, Amway Corporation; china painting.

Jim Lloyd, Bissell, Inc.; Fred Meijer, Meijer's Super Markets; and Len Westdale, Westdale Realty, discussed the pros and instructor, see he at 1055 in Particular Construction of the reviving of the reviving of State to a National Bank.

Mrs. Granzo started this form of art several years ago as a hobby, but is now a qualified hobby, but is now a qualified instructor, see he at 1055 in Particular Construction of the reviving of the r cons of achieving success in na painting since 1955 in Ponti-the world of business and in- ac and Flushing, Michigan. At the world of business and industry today.

Each told his own story
... of the efforts and tactics inis new forming.

At the present time she is conducting 2 classes in the studio of her home, and a new class is new forming.

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square feet, the majority of which will be devoted to ware-house and shipping area. The front third of the build-

This retail division will occupy the entire present building and in the process gain some badly-needed selling and display area. In addition to new books and church supplies which are handled by Paul Hoeksema, it is pointed out that the huge stock of used and out of print books, managed by Gary Popma, will also remain at the present location. upward trend in sales and an

oven. Add garlic and onion When wilted, add the pork and beef (shoulder cuts, in both cases, are good) and mix in all other ingredients. Simmer 1½ according to President Edward J. Frey. Record high levels were set in total resources, net operating earnings, loans, deposits and capital funds.

In a letter to stockholders, Frey reported total resources up over \$26 million, or 16.07 percent, to a new high of \$183.5 million at year end. Net operating earnings soared 17.51 percent or \$134 thousand more than in 1964 to a record \$902 thousand. With 150 thousand shares outstanding, earnings could be presented its greatest year of growth in history during 1965, according to President Edward J. Frey. Record high levels were set in total resources, net operating earnings, loans, deposits and capital funds.

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The new Motor Vehicle Accident Claims Fund is now in offict and claims for accidents which have occurred since the first day of 1966 may be filed by innocent victims of uninsured motorists.

Secretary of State James M. Hare, chief administrating of ficial of the Fund said he did to the first of the first of the increased earnings process that the pattern of abuse has begun. The have writes, and "they fear close, intensive relationships.": Many, of the parents are themselves so psychologically damaged that they are beyond the reach of our present the increased earnings per share may be attributed to the change in accounting processory. The only solution now for many cases is to remove the child from his home by court order, the physician says. But this often comes long after the pattern of abuse has begun. Dr. Ten Have, who specializes the share are themselves so psychologically damaged that they are beyond the reach of our present the increased earnings per share counting basis this year, and the increased earnings per share counting basis this year, and the increased earnings per share counting basis this year, and the pattern of shurts are themselves so psychologically damaged that they are beyond the reach of our present the increased earnings per share counting basis this year, and the increased earnings per share counting basis this year, and the pattern of shurts are themselves so psychologically damaged that they are beyond the reach of our present the increased earnings per share counting basis this year, and the increased earnings per share counting basis this year, and the increased earnings per share counting basis this year, and the increased earnings per share counting basis this year, and the pattern of some personal the many of the pattern of some personal the pattern of some persona

of 68 cents per share...despite the fact that operating expenses in 1965 moved up over
\$1 million to \$7.3 million. Over
\$3.5 million of total expenses
represented interest paid to the
savings account depositors of
our bank!"

amounted to \$8.5 million, exceeding last year's total by \$1.2 million.

Total loans were \$98.7 million, up 20.6 percent or \$16.8 million over 1964. Deposits increased \$20.6 million or 14.5 percent to a new high of over \$162 million.

Capital funds, including capital notes and General Reserves, stood at \$13 million at year end, an increase of \$4.9 million over 1964.

Said Frey: "We've had another great year in a great community. It was our good fortune to break ground for a new main office home last year; open new offices in Jenison and Ada, which met with excellent of the parents involved in child abuse and neglect are often illiprepared for the stress of pregnancy and anticipated birth of the infant. When one considers the environmental health of the parents, the stage seems set for another tragedy if each pregancy.

"Physicians have reported that child abuse and neglect is often related to the fact that

Anyone who appreciates lovely china would really enjoy going through the studio. She has the imported plain china on hand and then teaches one how to sketch the design on the china and then paint it. Mrs. Granzo has her own kiln and the complete operation is pervilege, not a penalty, since ev-en defective couples will not

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Auseum to show art xhibit from Smithsonia

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Show" will be sponsored by the Hi-Lo Gun Club on Friday evening, January 21, at the Low-ell Moose Lodge, East Main

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ed in the tournament. The starting field will consist of 432 men and 216 women.

game finals to be conducted Wednesday through Saturday, with a nationally televised Michigan bowlers came about when several state proprietor associations turned back to BP-associations turned back to BP-asso when several state proprietor associations turned back to BP-AA spots that had been allocated to them for this year's All-Star. When this happened, bowlers have been added to the men's field for the Silver Anniversary All-Star Bowling Tournament to be held January 18-30 at Joe Joseph's Pro Bowl in Lansing, according to an announcement today from Dick Nethaway, tournament director for the sponsoring Bowling Proprietors' Association of America.

when several state proprietor associations turned back to BP-AA spots that had been allocated to them for this year's All-Star competition begins the next morning. The 432 men will bowl five games each for three days, at which time the field will be cut to 216. Then, the surviving 216 men and the 216 women bowl five games each for three more days when both fields will be cut to 72 semifinalists.

Thus, not only will Michigan proprietors' Association of America.

ment-it will also furnish the 12 games on Tuesday, January

# Million Mothers in 'Protest March' To Support March of Dimes Drive

A million American mothers will stage a "protest march" during January. They are protesting that birth defects have been too long neglected. Even more, they are demonstrating their hope of assuring a Happy Birth Day for 11,000 American babies born each day, 700 of whom come into this world with birth defects that figure, disable or kill During the traditional lothers' March for the March

Dimes, the women will entit their neighbors' supported contributions for the 1966 arch of Dimes fight against of the deets which strike 250,-On their house calls, the others' Marchers will disbute a new leaflet, entitled lappy Birth Day," telling

tant battle. The leaflet ex-

ters right now. If they did, every parent in America, every young person who hopes someday to be a parent, would react to the facts just as you and I do. And they would want to do something about it, get out and march, ring doorbells, make a contribution.

"All March of Dimes programs," Miss Wyatt points out, "are important approaches to the ultimate goal of giving every baby the chance to be-

—A nationwide public edu-cation program to inform the public of the magni-tude of the problem of birth defects and what A nationwide network of 69 Birth Defects Centers to make available the most can be done about it through prenatal care. treatment and research

—A nationwide scientific research program simed at finding the causes of birth defects and methods of prevention,

Medical authorities recognize that birth defects, in hundreds of different forms, overshadow all other child health problems. They are this account was account greatest.

Tops in the Junior and Senior High League this week was Jeff Cleveland. He rolled a 489 series which included a nice 200 game. Norene Baker led the girls with a fine game of 185 and a 413 series.

In the grade school league, it was Dale Hanson taking the top spot in both departments rolling a high game, a 131, and a high series of 224 for two games.

14, at the home of Mrs. Phyllis Jones. Co-hosting the shower was Mrs. Beatrice Bailey. Eighteen guests were present to congratulate the bride and enjoy the games and refreshments provided by the hostesses.

Martha Hall has returned to her home in Lowell after spending two months at the home of her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stauffer

Jeff Cleveland Rick Peckham Tom Koewers

The Young Men's Christian Association is a world-wide fel-lowship united by a common loyalty to Jesus Christ for the purpose of building Christian personalty and a Christian so-

Membership rates for the Y are: Youth, \$2; adult, \$5; family, \$12; and comm. ext. fam-

The personnel of the Lowell YMCA includes Clark Fletcher, chairman of the board; Elmer Schaefer, chairman of Budget finance; Rev. Charles Davis, chairman Youth and Spiritual

like to call on her or send cards, her room number is 298

Mrs. Althen Schrouder, of 617 Howard Street, underwent sur-gery Friday, January 14, at Blodgett Hospital. She expects to be hospitalized for a week or

In the Jackpot, again some great bowling. Dick and Don Dilly broke the pot, with Dick bowling a big 289 game. Dick had 13 strikes in a row, but only 10 were in one game. Guy Quiggle and Lee Keech took second with a 1221 and Dan Wingeier and Donna Smith were day and fractured her hip. She

third with 1214.

Al Seeley
Dick Johnson
Bob Kline
Ron Holst
Len Kerr
Carl Christenson
Bob Smit
Cliff Day
Les Kline

Nola Bryan
Dort Hunt
Clara Callier
Dorothy Leasure
Jean Wilcox
Thelma Poole
Shirley Hoffman Elva Topp Carol Lawrence

Al Seeley Len Kerr Lud Kerr Ken Earle Bob Kline John Topp, sr. Floyd Everling Les Kline

has recently returned from a two year tour of duty with the Airforce in Japan.

Sally Hoover, was the guest of honor at a kitchen bridal show-Martha Hall has returned to her home in Lowell after spend-ing two months at the home of her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stauffer of Ionia.

Dale Hanson Dan Pierce Kevin Kennedy

Dale Hanson Dan Pierce Bernie Bryan Steve Hull

Jeff Cleveland Chris Kyser Keith Buck

YMCA purpose

Aims: Judd Wilterink, chairman adult and membership; Gene Walter, secretary of the board;

# Lowell News

Sharon Pinckney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tildon Pinckney, sr., entered Blodgett Hospital last Sunday for observation. Any of her friends that would

Bill Fritz is still hospitalized in the V.A. Hospital in Ann Arbor. He has been there since the 29th of December. His ad-dress is Fifth Floor, West, V.A. Hospital, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

is at Butterworth Hospital, Rm. On Monday afternoon, Mrs. Leonora Tower and the captains for the Mother's March of Dimes in Lowell, Mrs. Phelps, Mrs. Balcom, Mrs. Johnson & Mrs. MacNaughton toured the Mary Free Bed Hospital Facilities in Grand Rapids. The special purpose of the tour was to inspect the new Birth Defect.

inspect the new Birth Defect Evaluation Center located there. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Zoulek & family of Grand Rapids were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Blackford of Wyoming called on Mrs. Maude Niehardt and Mrs. Ray Barber, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Witten-bach of Belding were Sunday supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fahrni.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Onan and children of Midland visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Onan and Mrs. George Houghton, over the weekend.

tives attending the funeral of Bert McNeilly last Wednesday came from Lansing, Detroit, Grand Rapids, Elkton, Ann Arbor, Highland, Sheridan, Carson City, Remus, Barryton and Fenwick. There were also mourn-

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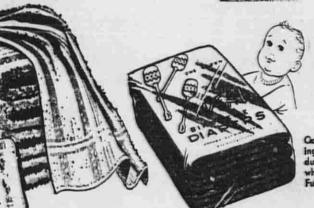
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PAD AND COVER A family get-together was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith and family, of Thornapple Drive, Sunday honoring Steven Wilson, grandson of Mrs. Howard Kyser. He \$4.98 full size fitted......Each \$458 Bleached cotton muslin combination mat-tress pads sanforized sidewalls. QUILTED MATTRESS PADS

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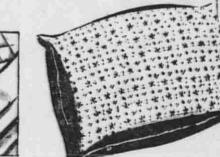
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expecting a baby, if a birth defect occurs in your family, if you have friends with a defective child."

For the third consecutive year, actress Jane Wyatt is serving as national chairman of the Mothers' March for the March of Dimes. Speaking to groups of volunteers about the informative aspects of their duties, she says:

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don't know very much about birth defects. If they did, there would be twice as many March of Dimes Birth Defects Cen-ters right now. If they did,

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# **Cub Scouts**

meeting last Tuesday evening. Chuck Prinz and Garbot Gra-ham, 2nd year pin; Dan Men-

met, Bob Cat Pin, Den II entertained the group with some magic tricks.

ceived 1st place in the Steketee
High-Low bowling tournament
in Grand Rapids last Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Coloy
spent Sunday in Battle Creek
with Mr. and Mrs. Whitley
Creech.

Guest speaker Thursday eve-ning, at the Ladies Missionary Mr. and Mrs. Glen Parsons meeting was Mrs. Leonard McMillen (nee Marjorie Clum),
who recently returned from
Pedro Bay, Alaska. Following
the meeting the ladies honored
her with a personal shower.

Mr. and Mrs. Gen Parsons
of South Boston were Sunday
callers of their daughter and
family, Mr. and Mrs. George
Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Barnaby
of Kalamazoo and Mr. and Mrs. "Ice Cutter", held at Slater.

Officers attended a banquet eld at Cecil's Ranch House Humphrey. Tuesday evening. Rev. George White was the speaker for this

luck dinner on Sunday, January 23, at 1 p. m. at the church. siskanen to be a guest, and it is hoped that she will be able

Combined Choirs Monday evening, January 24,

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The Solomon's of Grand Rapids were Sunday visitors of Mrs. L. M. Headworth. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Colby

Mr. and Mrs. Robert John son and family of Lake Odessa were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deming. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stone of Baptist news . . . Pontiac called on Mr. and Mrs.

Saturday, 16 of the young their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

tended a State Motorcycle Club Meeting in Lansing Sunday.

Rockford visited her nephew, Mrs. and Mrs. Lee Vandawater There will be a family pot
and family Sunday.

Daniel Foster of Grand Rapids was a Sunday dinner guest of his sister, Mrs. Lucy Hunt-

ach is to bring their own serice and a dish to pass.

man and family were Sunday
evening lunch guests of her Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pitsch had will be the speaker. Judy has invited her Finnish sister, Kata Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pitsch had Mr. and Mrs. Ray Murray as dinner guests Saturday evening

Hostess will be the White Circle. Mrs. Elmer Yeiter will be in charge of the program.

Theme will be "World Federation of Methodist Women."

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children of Hastings spent Wed-nesday with the George How-nesday with the George How-

# Miss Louise Hoffman went to the ice cutter tobagganing with the young people of the Baptist churches at Kalamazoo Saturday. Mrs. Cletus Wieland and Mrs. William Wieland called on Mrs. Ida Broadbent at the rest home in Ionia, Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kauffman and Rev. and Mrs. Flowers had supper at the Bonanza on 28th States of the States of the Farm Bureau, the South Boston Extension Club & attended the Clarksville Bible I've mentioned from a speed of just 20 miles an hour, you can see why the officers of our department take a dim view of speeders—especially when conditions aren't the best." Miss Louise Hoffman went to the ice cutter tobagganing with the young people of the Baptist I've mentioned from a speed of just 20 miles an hour, you can see why the officers of our department take a dim view of speeders—especially when conditions aren't the best." Ada Community Assn. Ada Community Assn. Ada Community Assn.

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Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilson Rev. and Mrs. Flowers were to present a bang-up 4th of July

spent Sunday in Coldwater, Michigan.

About 30 of the young marturned home from the hospital and all her friends and neighbors wish her a speedy recovery.

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Lyman Baker attended a mu sic convention at the U, of M. last weekend.

on her sister-in-law, Mrs. Joe our community.

Committee on Winler Driving Hazards of the National Safety Council. And it is recommended by the International Association of Chiefs of Police that we help make safe winter driving information known in the interest of traffic control and accident prevention."

Accident prevention is not an insurmountable problem in the rough winter weather, the chief maintains. The secret is to protect one's ability to see and to stop.

To cope with winter darkness and had weather, drivers must

Rev. and Mrs. Flowers called on Mr. and Mrs. Davis at Lake mula suggests the need for good, equalized brakes. In winter, of course, there is that Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pasanen

Monday evening, January 24, at 8 p. m. the combined choirs of the Alto-Bowne Churches will meet at the parsonage for an evening of fellowship.

S. W. Bowne

Mr. and Mrs. Davis at Lake Odessa Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kauffman and Mrs. Prank Barnhart were in Middleville Saturday night bowling.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Browner of Grand Rapids were Saturday night bowling.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Durkee have been going to Pennock Hospital to see their sons, reported they will bring Gregory home. Tuesday and Jeffrey in about this problem. Winter driver of the chief warns.

Mr. and Mrs. Lake Odessa Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kauffman and Mrs. Stopping-traction drops dangerously on icy streets. This is when unprepared drivers can dangerously on icy streets. This is when unprepared drivers can dangerously on icy streets. This is when unprepared drivers can dangerously on icy streets. This is when unprepared drivers can dangerously on icy streets. This is when unprepared drivers can dangerously on icy streets. This is when unprepared drivers can dangerously on icy streets. This is when unprepared drivers can dangerously on icy streets. This is when unprepared drivers can dangerously on icy streets. This is when unprepared drivers can dangerously on icy streets. This is when unprepared drivers can dangerously on icy streets. This is when unprepared drivers can dangerously on icy streets. This is when unprepared drivers can dangerously on icy streets. This is when unprepared drivers can dangerously on icy streets. This is when unprepared drivers can dangerously on icy streets. This is when unprepared drivers can dangerously on icy streets. This is when unprepared drivers can dangerously on icy streets. This is when unprepared drivers can dangerously on icy streets. This is when unprepared drivers can dangerous

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Mrs. Thomas Howard and children of Hastings spent Wednesday with the George Howards ards.

Mrs. William Porritt.

Julie Overholt of Clarksville about this problem. Winter driving research, conducted annually under auspices of the Nationally under auspices of the Nationally under auspices of the Nationally under auspices of the National last wo month's stay in Bradenton, Florida.

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to her home in Belding because of serious illness. We wish her a speedy recovery.

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Mrs. Harold Yoder called on from 8 to 12:30.

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# Mrs. Iva McIntyre

Mrs. Clare Krebs and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Krebs and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. David Krebs and daughters and Mrs. Frank Porter, who noned them for dinner in honor of their for dinner in honor of their Mrs. Gordon Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Tucker of Grand Rapids, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shaffer and sons of McCord.



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in the high school with some or finance company until the of reaching the people in the Lowell Area as to the importance of passing this Bond Issue were reviewed.

many inquiries from persons who thought they had misplaced their titles when they had never received them in the first place, The approval for NDEA funds cates are usually easier to pro-

received December 10, 1965,
Supt. Nisbet met with all the
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present, also present was at-torney, George Cook.

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Supt. Nisbet reported that plans are being prepared to request federal funds to adopt a program of Elementary Guidance and Remedial Reading in the Elementary Guidance and Remedial Reading in the Elementary Grades. Meeting adjourned at 10:30.

Respectfully submitted:

R. E. REAGAN, D. D. S., binded pinion that the smoking of cigarettes and signed by the President, obviously expresses their composition of the Beard of Education January 3, 1981.

Special session

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Mrs. Lean Seeley

ette smoking and certain diseases of the lungs and other
organs.
Then why get excited? Don't they only repeat what most of us already know? Answer: thy do a lot more.

Mr. and Mrs. Merie Coger were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dennett of Cascade in honor of Merie's birthday.

If everybody would quit hurrying, life would move along

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for establishment of national
lands. This program is financed 'Y' Club activitiesfrom gifts given by YMCA mem-

into University Hospital and 3 others to the doctor for "unkink-

ed. Supt. Nisbet will report back to the board at the January meeting as to the reasons for the changes.

Michigan's car owners were reminded by Secretary of State James M. Hare that they do not have to have their car titles to buy 1966 license plates. The previous year's registration certificate will do just as well. Principal Carl Hagen revealed to the Board that if the January 17, 1966, Rond issue is not passed or if the additions to the high school are not completed by mext Sentember will an active holding scient the three Vocational Training Programs in the country under Title V-A of the Economic Opportunity Act.

This provides for an Office Machines and Procedures Class three evenings of the week from 4 to 6 p. m. Enrollees are all on Aid to Dependent Children relief and a total of 8 are enrolled for this 18-week course. One unit of high school credit is offered.

It is hoped that these trainees attributed the Mocanda Rapids inspection program had started in 1919 with a requirement that all meat sold from approved slaughter houses be branded. At that time individual inspection of each animal was not required. The Grand Rapids inspection program had started in 1919 with a requirement that all meat sold from approved slaughter houses be branded. At that time individual inspection of each animal was not required inspection of all animals before and after slaughter in 1947. These inspections have been made by veterinarians trained to recognize diseased of the total—required hospitali-

sources. The local program has included animals slaughtered in 15 slaughtering establishments licensed to sell in Grand Rapids. These establishments are located in Kent, Allegan, Otta-



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Both personalities were honored guests at a December 29, 1965, banquet given by Gospel Films Incorporated of Muskegon, Michigan, to friends in Grand Rapids. Miss Van Dyke was a featured speaker at a "Holiday Teen Convention" for 440 youth and a guest at the Gospel Film Banquet.

helped his sister, Mrs. Pat Boynton move from Freeport to Newville, Indiana. Mr. and Mrs. Rego Rendon and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Price and family. Mr. and Mrs. William Porritt Mr. and Mrs. William Porritt
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and Rev. and Mrs. Flowers had supper at the Bonanza on 28th Street Thursday.

Ada Community Assn.

Sunday afternoon at the Course with the Rev.

Don Mathis officiating. Interment in South Boston ceme-

# Fluoride

children of Hastings spent Wednerds with the George Howards.

Michael Bowman who is taking an Agricultural Short Course at M.S.U. spent over the weekend with his parents, the Keith Bowmans.

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Anderson Marie and Theresa were in Grand Rapids Saturday. They also called on Mrs. Ray Swartz at Butterworth Hospital who is still very ill, the latter is a sister of Mrs. Anderson.

Mrs. Bertha Sheehan & Mrs. Gladys Abraham left for Florida Monday. They a rrived safely at St. Petersburg, had a lovely trip and temperature was 89 degrees, somewhat warmer than here at present.

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enough interested parents in the community to conduct a program. For further information on the topical fluoride program in the Lowell-Alto area contact Mrs. John Neubecker, 868-6662, or the Kent County Health Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Seese of Freeport were Friday dinner and afternoon guests at Ira Bloughs.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wingeler visited Mrs. Alma Fingleton at Hastings, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bryant of

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Supt. Nisbet explained the various letters that will be sent out concerning the Board association meeting at The program for informal physical exercise for men of all ages. Exercise, baseloally, volleyball, with 136 hurt, and six thought and the provides funds to be used for placin

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Respectfully submitted,
R. E. REAGAN, D. D. S.,
Secretary

Lowell had 5 high school students on the program for a month last spring and tentative plans will allow for placing from 10 to 12 low family income students on jobs before the end of the month of Nowember.

A meat inspection program, will become a pioneered in Western Michigan by the Grand Rapids Health Department, will become a state-wide program on January 1, 1966 as a result of new legislation which requires that all the program of the month of Nowember. Dr. W. B. Prothro, City-County Health Director, stated that

for human consumption.

The City of Grand Rapids has required that all meat sold in the City, come from inspected

The approval for NDEA funds for science, social studies, foreign languages & English were received December 10, 1965, Supt. Nisbet met with all the Principals to be sure their allotment was understood and authorized them to make immediate orders for their supplies.

Approval was given for \$6579.02

Under this act Lowell is enduce since most motorists either carry them in their cars or on their persons.

Under this act Lowell is entitled to receive a possible \$23Since all meats slaughtered in these establishments has been inspected regardless of point of sale, the Grand Rapids program for \$2,000 annual income. This sum was arrived at by a formula developed from the 1900 and 1965 Lowell area census.

Now at last the verdict can

were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Rivenburg of Grand Rapids.

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Minutes of the regular meeting of the Board of Education held December 12, 1965.

The meeting was called to order by President Wessell at 17:50, with all members present, except Gerard.

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taining local programs.

One of the benefits of the local meat inspection program to all Western Michigan, accord-ing to Dr. Godisak, has been the approval of this program by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture. This has

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Mrs. Those nine little words of Mrs. Ella Buttrick, after her Rapids. Dr. Godisak states that job of executive departments of the Government, not Congress. recent hospitalization, is staying with this new law all meat from all slaughter houses will from all slaughter houses will a special case, you can be sure and Mrs. Harold Buttrick and it's important. come under the inspection program. Whether you are a confirmed smoker, a beginner, or some one who's thinking about starting, your Christmas Seal organization suggests: Next time that the "Hazardous-to-Your Health" label meets your eye, Mary Ann Schullo's birthday. LEWIS ELECTRIC Health" label meets your eye, think of the things suffered by HOTPGINT-MAYTAG SALES AND SERVICE Mr. and Mrs. Howard Seeley all the people whose case histories finally helped bring about the Cigarette Labeling Act.

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File No. 113,550

Estate of Howard O. Gould,
Deceased
IT IS ORDERED that on

March 25, 1966,

Courtroom, Grand Rapids, Mich-

111-G Waters Building

A true copy. ROLAND R. ROBEY

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lished and maintained.

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, ADJUDGED AND DE-Deceased

IT IS ORDERED that on
March 28, 1966,
at 9:30 A. M. in the Probate
Courtroom, Grand Rapids, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove

DERED, ADJUDGED AND DECRED that ocopies of this Order be published in the Lowell Ledger once each week for eight (8) successive weeks prior to the 4th day of March, 1966.

AND IT IS FURTHER OR-DERED that on January 31, 1966, at 9:30 A. M. in the Probate CREED that copies of this Order. ceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file er shall be served by certified er shall be served by certified control of Polyant Mean of Poly sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Hero Bratt, jr., Administrator, at 2330 Cambridge, S. E., Grand Rapids, Michigan, prior to hearing.

mail at least three (3) weeks prior to the 4th day of March, jr., Administrator, at 2330 Cambridge, S. E., Grand Rapids, mane appears on the latest City Tax Assessment Roll as owning to show cause why such license should not be granted. sessment district at the address shown on the roll and upon the Michigan Department of Con-

Date: January 6, 1966.
WALLACE WAALKES, servation AND IT IS FURTHER OR-Judge of Probate
Donald F. Oosterhouse DERED, ADJUDGED AND DE-Attorney for Administrator CREED that the Kent County Drain Commissioner make available for inspection to all in-terested parties all engineering surveys and data heretofore compiled by him at his office in the County Building in the City of Grand Rapids, Kent Register of Probate c40-42

County, Michigan.
CLAUDE VANDER PLOEG, Circuit Judge Examined, Countersigned & Entered JACK BRONKEMA, MARIE C. SCHATNER.

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KATHERINE PLATJOUW,

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**Modern American seeks relief from** problems of the space age with increased consumption of liquor

Liquor, wine and beer are now employed far more widely drinking but almost demand it.

State of Michigan. The Pro-bate Court for the County of Kent. VANDER VEEN, FREIHOFER Lowell, Michigan PUBLICATION ORDER PETITION TO PROBATE WILL AND

State of Michigan, the Pro-Estate of Clarence J. Place,
Deceased
IT IS ORDERED that on Publication and service shall January 31, 1966, at 10:00 A. M. in the Probate be made as provided by statute and Court rule. Date: December 29, 1965

Courtroom, Grand Rapids, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Chester Place for probate of a purported will, and A. DALE STOPPELS, Donald F. Oosterhouse for appointment of a fiduciary, and for a determination of heirs. Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule. Date: December 28, 1965 Register of Probate c39-41

A. DALE STOPPELS,

Judge of Probate

VanderVeen, Freihofer & Cook

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1125 West Main Street
Lowell, Michigan

PUBLICATION ORDER George R. Cook
Attorney for Estate
1125 W. Main Street
Lowell, Michigan HEARING ON CLAIMS State of Michigan, The Pro-bate Court for the County of

State or micrigan. The Pro-bate Court for the County of Kent.

To some who have studied the drinking behavior of Amer-icans, the increasing tolerance toward alcoholic beverages has File No. 113,610

igan, a hearing be held at which creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn IT IS ORDERED that on claims with the court and serve a copy on George R. Cook, at P. O. Box 44, Lowell, Michigan, prior to hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute

and Court rule.

Date: December 27, 1965

A. DALE STOPPELS Judge of Probate VANDERVEEN, FREIHOFER AND COOK
By: George R. Cook
Attorney for Petitioner
1125 W. Main Street be made as provided by statute and Court rule.

Date: January 10, 1966.

Study of national drinking practices has just been concluded under Prof. Cisin's direction.

ton University and Dr. Genevieve Knupfer, who is involved in drinking studies being continuous con Lowell, Michigan A True copy. ROLAND R. ROBEY Date: January 10, 1966.

WALLACE WAALKES

Dale White, head of the tempartment of Health, also be-Register of Probate c39-41

Judge of Probate
Donald F. Oosterhouse
Attorney for Administrator, VANDER VEEN, FREIHOFER & COOK, ATTYS. 1125 West Main St. 111-G Waters Bldg. Grand Rapids, Michigan 49502 Lowell, Michigan STATE OF MICHIGAN A true copy. ROLAND R. ROBEY. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF KENT No. D-4288 ORDER TO ANSWER

Register of Probate c40-42 & COOK

1125 W. Main Street
Lowell. Michigan
PUBLICATION ORDER HEARING ON CLAIMS File No. 113,637

State of Michigan, the Probate Court for the County of Kent. Estate of Clyde O. Mullen, Deceased IT IS ORDERED that on IT IS HEREBY ORDERED April 4, 1966, that the defendant, Katherine at 9:30 A. M. in the Probate Platjouw, shall answer or take
such other action as may be
permitted by law on or before

at \$1,50 A. M. In the Product
Courtroom, Grand Rapids, Michigan, a hearing be held at
which all creditors of said dethe 28th day of April, 1966. Fail-ceased are required to prove ure to comply with this order their claims. Creditors must file will result in a judgment by sworn claims with the court default against such defendant and serve a copy on Herbert for the relief demanded in the Elzinga at 731 High Street, Locomplaint filed in this court. well, Michigan, prior to hear-

WALLACE WAAKLES

By: George R. Cook Attorney for Petitioner 1125 W. Main Street Register of Probate c41-43 cates that the U. S. ranks near THE LOWELL LEDGER, JAN. 20, 1966 the top among 21 nations studiof hard liquor; only Peruvians Parents' Test ed for per capita consumption

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Plaintiff.

Lowell, Michigan

Nor do we drink as much as

The cocktail party, which one psychologist calls the "device most likely to create an alcoholic," has long been with us. From all accounts, however, it now has become a nearly universal rite in cities and suburbs and naturally the teetotaler will find hinself as much at ease here as a burglar at the policeman's hall.

Today, however the woman drinker is the rule, not the exception. A highly regarded 1963 study by Prof. Harold A. Mulford of the University of Iowa estimates that 63 per cent of adult female Americans were drinkers in 1963, up from 56 drinkers in 1963, up from 56 per cent in 1946. Prof. Mul-ford's study also indicates the effects of urbanization, educa-Industry statistics support the assertion that more Americans

tion and income levels on drinknow account for roughly 70 per cent of total liquor volume compared with less than 50 per cent in the late 1940'. "People are having more parties and with 73 per cent in towns and are having more parties and with 73 per cent in towns and serving a wider variety of cities of the 2,500 to 50,000 popu-A true copy
ROLAND R. ROBEY
Register of Probate

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Grand Rapids, Michigan 45502

PUBLICATION ORDER

File No. 113.510

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pared with 62 per cent of those who never got diplomas. of the population from rural areas to the cities and their our current drinking behavior March 29, 1966, at 9:30 A. M. in the Probate Courtroom, Grand Rapids, Michigan, a hearing be held at which creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a conv on Henry carries are some and the credites and their suburbal. The pressure-cooker atmosphere and driving forces of city life create an environment conducive to drinking as an escape from tension, they claim. "Activity of all kinds is at a higher level in the cities are spreading out their liquor consumption, taking one or two drinks before dinner on a weeksuburbe. The pressure-cooker may be more moderate than and serve a copy on Henry
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merrier with the addition of drinking. He adds that while the pace of the business day alcohol to surpress the worries of the space age. From the reis more hectic than ever, Americans still have more leiports put out in national publisure time than they used tomuch of it "bland time spent of the population is drinking licking our wounds from the licking our wounds from the sitting home."

Alconol Studies more and drinking is more than ever before. Some studies workaday life, sitting home watching TV and overeating, moderate than a century ago The increase in drinking has prompted Methodism to adopt a different approach to the social problems alcohol brings in its wake. The church is still the story recently reported in the Wall Street Journal for what it is worth. when a smaller group of the

firmly in favor of abstinence.

But Mr. White says that while

More ho-ho-ho for Holidays
Yule liquor sales have never this opposition to drinking was dogmatic and moralistic up to the mid-50s, now Methodism is dicts the "biggest volume ever taking a more pragmatic approach. As a result, he says, "we've been able to work with other churches and private and turns up near-unanimous agreeing.

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other charters and provided in trying government agencies in trying to solve some of the problems.

If the church hadn't grown 1964 holiday sales, for the bigdorse moderation, this wouldn't least 15 years.

Peruvians Drink More Liquer push liquor consumption for the full year to another record. By This heightened concern with the time midnight strikes over drinking, along with the rising consumption figures, might indicate that Americans are off on a national binge of sorts. A report published by the Rutgers Center of Alcohol Studies individual volume, Thus the U. S., which

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There have been many walls erected during the course of history. Among the ugliest is the one we see today: the Ber-lin wall. It divides more than a city, as it marks a chasm deep and wide and born of sin. Many have sought to leap this wall. Not all successfully. And not a few have perished only inches away from freedom and deliverance.

It all reminds us a little of the Old Testament cities of refuge. Those fleeing for their lives could fnd asylum there. Thus these places spoke to the people of the sanctity of human life, while to the Christian of today they seem a representation of the great salvation; the safety that was found in the city of refuge corresponds to the safety that is found in Christ.

Therefore, as it was, so it is. To obtain sanctuary, a man has to be not just near, but in. A few feet from the Berlin Wall, a man can still be shot. And a few inches outside the kingdom of God, a soul can still be lost.

"Thou art not far from the kingdom of God," said Jesus to a scribe. It was, He meant to say, a commendable position. But He further implied that it was a dangerous position. In fact, fatal!

One man misses a bus by an hour, another by a minute. But the point is that both have missed it altogether. So too, one can be far from the kingdom, another very near. Yet the one misses the kingdom as fully as the other. To be altogether "in," therfore, and not just "near"-that is the question!

-Rev. J. D. Eppinga in The Family Altar

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No wedding plans are being made at this time.

### Wed in December

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon William Sagert, Chicago Avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Sharon Sue, to Spe-cialist 4C. Philip Gordon Overholt, son of Rev. and Mrs. Gor-

don Overholt of Ashley.
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Sable Baker of Lowell and Sharon is her new granddaugh-

The couple spent their honey-moon in Florida.

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I wish to thank all of my friends for their cards, flowers, gifts and visits while in the hospital and since returning home. Your kindness will always be

George Wieland

## Pamella Klahn becomes bride of Randel Mack

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York, New Jersey. The marriage took place Sunday, January 3, in Flint, Mich. They are students at Flint Junior College and plan to resume their studies at Michigan State University in the fall. They are residing at 2210 Robert T. Longway, Apt. 310,

Flint, Michigan.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our friends, neighbors and relatives for the beautiful floral offerings, cards and other expressions of sympathy during the loss of our beloved mother. Our gratitude is also extended to Rev. Spray and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tousinnaught for their kind and considerate care, the pallbearers, and Roth's Funeral Home. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grindle c41

## Student minister will speak at Nazarene Ch.

Rev. Claude Snodgrass, a stu-dent at Olivet Nazarene College, Kankakee, Illinois, will be speaking during both the morning and evening services at the Lowell Church of the Nazarene, Washington and Avery Streets, this coming Sunday, January

A singer from the college will also be present. He will bringing special numbers song throughout the day. The public is cordially

## CARD OF THANKS

vited to attend.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbors for cards, calls, donations, food and acts of kindness at our time of sorrow and loss of our beloved husband and brother, Bert E. McNeilly. Our sincere thanks also to Rev. Charles Davis for his comforting words and to the American Legion Clark-Ellis Post 152, and to the pallbear-

Mrs. Dorothy McNeilly & Mrs. Glen McNeilly & Mrs. Rollie Briggs Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Gross



# Hold successful Klondike Derby here

Lowell was host on Saturday for the Ionia-Wahasis Boy Scout District's Klondike Derby. Over fifty local scouts and adult leaders took part in making this annual event a big success. Nearly ideal weather conditions for this winter event, with temperatures in the low 20's and about a foot of snow on the ground, gave the necessary Alaskan touch.

This past Saturday the Ionia and Wabasis Boy Scout Dis-tricts combined to hold their annual Klondike Derby at the Lowell Boy Scout cabin. A total of 157 boy scouts from 23 patrols and 34 adults partici-

The local cabin provided ideal facilities for the event. Juneau (headquarters) was located at the cabin. From there each pa-trol with their Klondike sleds proceeded to each of five stations out in the rugged woods behind the cabin to try to solve problems before the judges.
At Skagway, they had a first

aid problem to solve resulting from a make-believe explosion in a building. At Attu, the boys had to build a fire and boil water within ten minutes. This activity was judged by Steve Nisbet, Gary Gilbert and chief cook Ivan Blough. The next stop on the trail was

Polar Cove for scout judging. This involved judging height and length of a make-believe dam from some distance away. At Yukon Peak, the boys had signaling problems to solve for

Bud Lyons and John Woodhead.

The final problem was locating

positions using the compasses,

judged by John Jones. Don Kelly served as head judge for the

Lowell's Troop 102 had the largest delegation present with four patrols participating. The Bear Patrol led by Bill Wright patrol members Gordon Kelly, Ben Hall, Warren Stinchcomb, Dick Conrad, Jim Perkins and Craig Haybarker placed fourth.

They just missed making it into the Council Derby to be held at Fallasburg Park in Feb-

The Flaming Arrows, led by Mike Blough placed fifth. Bruce Boyce's Cobras placed 6th. The Bats, led by Tim Jones came in tenth

Scoutmaster Bill Nowak kept the fires going at headquarters while Del Furhman kept the outdoor fire going to warm up all cold participants. Gordon Sharpe headed the Order of the Arrow group in providing refreshments. Troop 102 provided hot chocolate for boys and coffee for the adults.

Since the weatherman cooperated beautifully, providing a lot of snow and sunshine, much fun was had by everyone.

-School-

calendar

Thursday, January 20: Se-

mester Exams, schools out at

12:15. Modern math workshop,

Runciman Elementary School,

Friday, January 21: Semester Exams, schools out at 12:15.

Basketball, junior high, Sparta, 1:30, here; baskerball, varsity,

Saturday, January 22: Bask-

etball game, Forest Hills vs.

Monday, January 24: No School, faculty mark report

cards and permanent records,

Tuesday, January 25: Second

Wednesday, Jan. 26: Wrest-

Thursday, January 27: Cub

ling match, Rockford vs. Low-

Scout pack meeting, Runciman

Friday, January 28: Basket-ball, jr. high school, Belding, 4

p. m. here; Basketball, varsity,

Saturday, Jan. 29: Wrestling.

Quadrangular meet (Godwin,

Grandville, Lee, Lowell) here.

Lions' Club travelogue, Robert

Brouwer, Runciman Elemen-

Westcott, Murray lead

The Ladies' YMCA Bridge

Tourmanent held their annual

holiday bridge party at the Lo-well YMCA offices Thursday

The committee of Mrs. Ed-

Prize winners of the after-

noon's bridge were Mrs. Clin-

ton Christoff, Mrs. Jake Callier,

Mrs. Marion Schutt, Mrs. Char-

les Doyle and Mrs. John Are-

Standings in the tournament play at the end of the sixth round of play shows Mrs. Roy Westcott and Mrs. Robert Mur-

ray in first place with 42.51

points; Mrs. Norman Borger-

son and Mrs. Edward Kiel in

second place with 40.47 points

and third place Mrs. Paul Hil-

ton and Mrs. Charles Timpson

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We wish to thank the friends,

and neighbors for their floral

contributions and kind deeds at

the death of our mother, grand-

mother and great grandmother,

Ida Gress Leclear. Especially

do we wish to thank Rev. Bail-

ard for his comforting words,

the Methodist Missionary Soci-

ety for the wonderful lunch and

the pallbearers for their serv-

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friends in the community for the

good wishes sent during her

hospitalization. It contributed so

much to her excellent recovery.

Mrs. Swift Winegar and fam-

Mr. & Mrs. Merritt Gress

Mrs, Bertha Blain

Mrs. Nellie Gress

and family

with 32.86.

ward Kiel, Mrs. Roy Westcott and Mrs. Charles Hoffman ser-

in tournament play

afternoon with 28 guests.

ved dessert at 12:30.

Elementary School, 7 p. m.

Sparta, here.

Lowell, here.

Semester begins.

Belding, here.

tary Building, 8:15.

# Red Hawks

Lowell bowed to Cedar Spring's outstanding accuracy Friday night to lose the basketball game by a score of 84-60. Cedar took an early lead, 19in the first quarter, and the Arrows could never close the gap; the score was 39-19 at half

Brad Fonger led the Lowell offense with 16 points, while Jerry Malcolm chipped in 13, and Pete Osborn contributed 10 points. D. Wessell scored Olson 7, and Jim Mal-

John Bessemer, junior for-ward, sparked the Red Hawks with 23 points and Doug Street-

Lowell's record now stands at 1 win and 4 losses for the season in the Tri-River Conference. In non-league competition they have won 2 and lost 2.

# League Standings

Cedar Springs Rockford Comstock Sparta Lowell

# Junior Varsity Wins

The Lowell JV's won their game against Cedar's JV team Friday night by a score of 65-

The coach. Richard Bezile, commented that it was one of the best ball game played by the JV's so far. The game was won on the

free throw line. Lowell's per-centage was 66. Both teams scored twenty-two fieldgoals. High scorer for the game was John Elzinga with 19 points. Ken Tapley tallied 18: Dennis DeWitt tossed in 14; Curt Fonger had 6; and Jerry Thaler and Pat McCormick tied with 4

Jerry Thaler and Ken Tapley were mentioned as good de-fensive players for the game.

# Freshmen Downed

The freshman team from Cedar shellacked the Lowell freshmen Friday afternoon by score of 60-42, giving Cedar practically a clean sweep, as the seventh and eighth grade teams from Lowell also lost to Cedar's junior high earlier in

High point man for Lowell was Bill Phillips with a total of 15 points. Bill Bennett was second with 10 points. The free throw percentage

for the freshman team was a low 30 percent, and they scored

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for the flowers, cards and offers of help in our time of sorrow and loss of our mother, Mrs. Florence Noves.

Mr. & Mrs. Gilbert Noves Mr. & Mrs. Francis Platt ily wish to thank the many

The younger generation today is no sillier than you were at

# coming events

The Esther Group of the Congregational Church will meet Friday, January 21, at 2 p. m. at the home of Esther Fahrni. Program will be on Missions by Lylia Johnson.

West Central Michigan Historical Society is sponsoring a travelogue by Edwin P. Petersen of Greenville on Wednesday evening, January 26, at the Runciman Elementary Building.

The February 7 Chapter Night meeting of the Women of the Moose, Chapter 1388, will be held in the lodge club rooms at 8 p. m. Hospital Guild chairman Louise Dilly and her committee will have charge of the program. An enrollment of new members will be held.

The Senior Citizens will have their next potluck supper and card party at the V. F. W. Hall on East Main Street Thursday, January 20, at 6:30 p. m.

Morse Lake Farm Bureau will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Postma Friday, January 21, at 8 p. m.

The American Legion will meet Monday evening, January 24, at their hall,

The South Lowell Circle will meet January 20, at 7:30 at Mrs. Ila Swanson's home.

Fashion Wagon Style Show, featured by the Hi-Lo Gun Club will be held from 4 to 10 p. m. in the Moose Lodge rooms on Friday evening, January 21. Narrated by Mrs. Eula Smit.

# Named delegate to spend six months in Nepal

A 1963 graduate of Lowell high school is among the five Michigan International Farm Youth Exchange (IFYE) delegates for 1966. The program exchanges young men and women from the United States with those of other participating countries for four to six months Marjory McPherson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Mc-

Pherson of Route 1, Lowell, will spend from September to April in Nepals. She is a junior at Michigan State University. The IFYE program is devoted

to world understanding by providing first hand experiences for young men and women both here and abroad. Together, IF-YE's and their hosts seek to establish understanding about people by sharing cultures.

During the last 17 years, Michigan has sent 83 delegates from all over the state to 46 countries. During that same period, 163 foreign exchangees have lived with nearly 450 host families in the state.

IFYE's must be between the ages of 20 and 30, single and in excellent health, with a rural background and at least a high school education. Membership in 4-H or rural youth organization experience is also very helpful. Knowledge of a foreign language is preferred but not essential.

When IFYE's return they start the second phase of their experiences. They report their impressions to others. Delegates use both mass media and personal contact in reporting in order to promote better understanding between people in their own communities and those of

other nations Each IFYE delegate is available for talks and discussion groups. These "grass-roots am-bassadors" make hundreds of such appearances each year.

# Couples' bridge group hold annual party

The Lowell YMCA Couples' Bridge group held their annual bridge party Saturday evening, January 15, at the Lowell high

Bridge, of course, was the order for the evening, follow-ed by a light funch and award-

ing of prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murray,
Dr. and Mrs. Clark Vredenberg and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sweet served as tri-hosts of this event. A total of twentyeight guests were in attendance. Prize winners for the evening

were Mrs. Vern Morse, Ladies' high; Mrs. Gould Rivette, second high; Edward Ward was high for the men; and Herb Elzinga took second place ho-ors among the men. Bob Murray won the floating slam award.

Standings in tournament play at the end of 6 rounds show Herb and Virginia Elzinga in first place with 35.92 points; Ed and Adeline Kiel in second place with 35.08 points and Bob and Vi Murray a very close third with 34.87 points.



# Two basketball games here this week

Lowell's starting line-up—Brad Fonger, Pete Osborn, Jim Malcolm, Mike Olson and Jerry Malcolm, at the beginning of the Cedar Springs game last Friday. The team will play twice this week-on Friday against Belding and on Saturday against Forest Hills. The JV game starts at 6:30, and the Varsity will play at 8 p. m.

# W. Lawrences wed 36 years; feted Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Law-rence, 208 Ferney Street, Clarksville, formerly of Lowell, were honored Sunday, January 16, at Bill Knapp's in Grand Rapids, in observance of their 36th wedding anniversary.

Hosting the event were their three sons and one daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cahoon, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lawrence, all of Lowell, and Garry Law-rence of Clarksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence were married on January 16, 1930, in Bryant, Indiana. Before movto the Clarksville area seven years ago, the Lawrences resided on Route 2, Lowell, where they operated a grocery-service station business. Mr. Lawrence is now manager of the Zephyr Service Station on West Main Street, Lowell.

An anniversary cake, flowers, a money tree, and the playing of the "Anniversary Waltz," highlighted the surprise event. Following an afternoon gettogether, the family was entertained to a buffet luncheon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Quillan of Alto a son, Terry Lee, who weighed five pounds, seven ounces, on Thursday, Jan-

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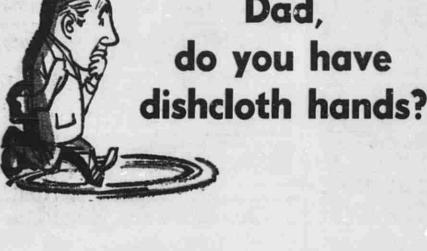
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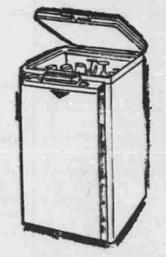


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