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Workmen create a path of new concrete in the repair of torn-up sections of sidewalk resulting from the laying of underground cable by Michigan Bell Telephone Co.





Terry Raab of the Home Center, right, and Jim Gober of Erb Lumber, left, have been named co-chairmen of the Lowell Area Chamber of Commerce's Annual Christmas Parade.

Santa Claus will arrive in Lowell on Saturday, December 7. The parade, heralding the arrival of the redsuited gentleman, will start at 2 p.m. at Thomet Chrvolet on West Main Street.

The parade, to feature floats, animated caricatures, clowns, and dignitaries will halt at the State Savings Bank on East Main Street.

13 Point Rack . . . A Real Trophy



A hunting trip into the wilds of Michigan's upper peninsula, during the opening week of the State-wide firearm deer season proved very successful for three Lowell hunters.

Scott Phillips brought home the biggest trophy rack, 13 points, while his co-hunters Don Phillips, sr., and Don Phillips, jr., downed an 8 and 6 point buck, respectively.

Another hunter reporting success during the 1974 season, which closes this Saturday, was Frank Drayton who shot a spike horn, and Dan Kehoe 15, of Parnell is reported to have had a successful hunting his first season out when he downed a 180 lb. buck near his home. He could only report a 3 pointer as half the rack was

Hunters who have not been listed on our buck/doe list should call 897-9261 so we can include in our final listing next week.

Youth Honored At Attention Garden 4-H Teen Banquet

Kent County 4-H Teens were honored for their achievements at the fourth Annual Recognition Banquet last week in the ballroom of the Pantlind Hotel.

The Banquet, which is sponsored by the Kent County 4-H Service Club, was attended by 125 teenage members of the 4-H clubs in the county. Participants in state activities as members of judging teams, Citizenship Short Course delegates and Exploration Days assistants were recognized, as were dress revue winners and the 1974 Fair Queen and Court. Winners of the 4-H Key and county medals were announced and presented with their honors.

Among the 4-H teens honored were: Jill Folkertsma of Alto-Citizenship Short Course; John Folkertsma, Alto-4-H Exploration Days, Entomology and Leadership, and Jacie Folkertsma, Alto, District Winner, Entomology, State winner.

Mike Gray, Alto, County Medal Winner, Entomology; Jeff Frazer, Lowell, County Medal Winner, Horse; Tom Hillen, Alto, 4-H Exploration Days; Dianne Rash, Lowell, Senior Dairy Judging Team; Chris Baird, Lowell, Junior Dairy Judging Team.

Local Students Finalists In Math Competition

Seven math students at Forest Hills Northern High School finished in the top four percent on Part I of the Eighteenth Annual Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition and are among 1,000 Michigan students to compete in the final examination on Wednesday, De-

Forest Hills Northern math students who qualified

for the second test were:

Bob Bliss, senior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bliss, 3425 Devon Dr.; Steve Fay, senior, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Fay, 3219 Wildridge; John Kim, senior, son of Dr. and Mrs. Youn Shik Kim, 579 Carnoustic; Kevin O'Connell, senior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip O'Connell, 584 Prestwick.

Tom Rens, senior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rens, 761 Greenbrier; Brad Bazuin, junior, son of Mrs. John B. Bazuin, 357 Shore Haven Dr.; and Brian Williams, junior, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Williams, 3443 Dev-

This competition is sponsored by the Michigan Section of the Mathematical Association of America and is designed to foster a wider interest in mathematics, to focus attention on the necessity for mathematical training in most professions and trades, and to identify and provide scholarships for capable mathematics students in the State of Michigan.

The 100 winners of the comp at the Awards Program sponsored by Michigan Bell Teleophone to be held at Western Michigan University on February 22, with forty of the winners receiving a total of approximately \$7,000 in college scholarships. Contributions to the scholarship fund include Burroughs Corporation, Kuhlman Corporation, and the Michigan Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

Edward J. Hoezee, Chairman of the Math Department has served as the high school supervisor for Forest Hills Northern students competing in the examina-

Consumers Appeals For Rate Increase

Consumers Power Company appealed to the Michigan Public Service Commission today for additional partial and immediate rate relief permitting the Company to raise its electric rates sufficiently to produce another \$27 million annually.

The Company has pending a general rate case asking authorization to increase electric rates to produce \$72,-159,000 annually. In filing that case last April, the Company also asked partial and immediate relief in the amount of \$54,659,000. The Commission, in September, allowed the Company interim relief in the amount of \$27,624,000 annually. Subsequently, the Commission Staff concluded that the Company is entitled to at least \$56,068,000 in additional electric rev-

The Company now has returned to the Commission, citing critical need for additional partial and immediate rate relief of \$27,035,000 annually, pending an order in the main rate case which is expected early in 1975.

The Company points out that, because of its dire financial condition and resultant inability to sell additional securities, it has had to reduce drastically its construction of new electric generating facilities, and to curtail other work wherever possible. Two months ago, the Company cancelled plans to build a 2,300,000 kilowatt nuclear generating station near Quanicassee, Mich., and deferred for one year construction of an 800,000 kilowatt addition to its coal-fired James H. Campbell plant near Port Sheldon, Mich. Despite these reductions, the petition says, the Company's need for outside financing increased in 1974 because declining earnings left nothing to be plowed back into the business. The petition continues:

"It is now increasingly apparent that Applicant cannot continue to carry on the construction program needed to meet the requirements of its customers unless the current decline in earnings is reversed at an early date, coverage ratios are improved, and investor confidence is restored in Applicant's securities.'

BITS O' BUSINESS

U.S. imposition of import quotas on the amount of Canadian beef and pork that can be imported into the U.S. has American cattlemen wondering whether a full-scale trade war will develop. The American action was taken in retaliation against Canada's move last August to restrict imports of U.S. meats.

DON'T MISS-"Blazing Saddles" at the Strand Theatre soon.

Tractor Pullers

Thursday, October 17, 1974, Wes Shaffer held a Garden Tractor Pull meeting to try and form a Garden Tractor Club Association. The meeting was successful and the 19 who attended agreed to form an organiza-

Offices elected were:

President, Rob McGee; Vice President, Stan Maurer; Secretary, Lola Shaffer; Treasurer, Wes Shaffer; Reporter, Lorrie Koetje.

There will be another meeting December 5, 1974 at Snyders Farm Supply, 6445 Alden Nash S.E., Alto, Michigan at 7:30 p.m. Anyone who is interested is cordially invited. The Tractor Pulling Contests are becoming more popular every year, and they are an interesting and exciting new sport. All of us that are involved in it think you would enjoy it. So come and bring your



The Lowell Area Jaycees are in full gear for this year's big Children's Day event "Christmas Is For Kids" on Saturday, December 21. They will be showing movies at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. and there'll be candy for the kids plus a visit from Santa Claus.

The Jaycees are promoting the day's activities in cooperation with the merchants of Lowell. Free tickets for the program are available for children 13-years and under, after December 10, from participating merchants.

Early last Wednesday morning a truck was stolen from Killmaster Ford at the West City limits. The vehicle was recovered later in the day on Burroughs Road, north of Lowell, less the tires and Cattery.

The matter is under further investigation by the Kent County Sheriff's Department

David Rowland, 17, was sighted for malicious destruction of property last Wednesday when on a previous oc-

casion, he pulled the wires out of a school teacher's car. Rowland was sighted to appear at a later date in 63rd District Court, before Judge Joseph White.

Hungry persons entered the house of Mr. and Mrs. Red Baker on North Monroe Street Saturday and consumed five cans of pop and ate 20-30 apples.

There were no signs of a forced entry into the Baker household.

Lowell recorded one of the safest weeks accidentwise since early this past summer, with only two accident reports taken.

A two-car collision took place on East Main near Washington Street when Marguerite Wilcox of Lowell hit James Whorley of Saranac in a rear end collision.

The second mishap occurred Monday at 6:30 a.m. when Ray Secoy of Saranac hit a small buck deer on E. Main Street, close to the City Limits.

This Thursday and Friday, the Lowell Area Merchants are promoting a special two day sale, offering bargains galore for the early bird Christmas shoppers.

Make sure you're on hand early to take advantage of this pre-holiday sale.

The Thanksgiving Dinner sponsored by the Euchre-Club of the Lowell Senior Center was a real success with eighty in attendance. The program consisted of a movie of Hawaii, The rest of the afternoon was spent in playing

The Senior Center is sponsoring a 10 day trip to Hawaii, starting January 23rd. Anyone interested, call or write the Senior Center, 214 E. Main St. Ph. 897-5250.

Another public meeting will be held on Tuesday, December 3 at 8 p.m. at the Lowell City Hall concerning Park and Recreational facilities. Citizens are urged to attend and share their ideas.

News reports state a "sticky-fingered thief" heisted some honey last Saturday night from 13 beehives belonging to Lawrence Precious on a farm near Cadillac. The hives were filled with 1,500 pounds of honey, plus the bees. And Precious is reported to have been "stung to the tune of \$1,000." That was not a very sweet thing to do!

Steve VandeWeg, secretary of the Lowell Community Blood Bank, sponsored by the Jaycees, reports that Dr. Harold Myers is covered under the community blood bank program. This service applies to all Lowell City residents and residents of Lowell Township. It is suggested anyone donating blood from these areas specify it be credited to the Lowell Community Blood Bank. This assures that blood will be available when needed.

Families of blood donors living outside the City or Township may be covered if the blood is specified for the Lowell Community Blood Bank and coverage is good for 2 years, rather than 1 year, if done on an individual

Blood donations should be made at the Michigan Community Blood Bank, 1055 E. Fulton.

ROSIE DRIVE INN-Special This Week: Hippi Burgers 72¢. Sunday morning featuring our Western Omelets.

"THE WONDER OF IT ALL"-Will be at the Strand Theatre, Lowell, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, December 3, 4 and 5.

The Altar Society of St. Patrick's Church, Parnell, will hold their annual "Holiday Bazaar Sunday, December 1, in the school hall, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. There'll be something for everyone at the bazaar. and if you're looking for something different, the ladies of the society emphasized "make this a day out for the whole family. Have lunch, and do your Christ-

mas shopping in a friendly atmosphere. Throughout the day, bazaar visitors will be able to roam the school hall viewing the Christmas booths featuring knits and novelties, baked goods and candy, silhou ettes, Christmas games and Santa Claus by the Youth

A special White Elephant Booth will be featured, plus there'll be a raffle, hot homemade donuts and lunch available throughout the day.

SAINT MARY'S OFFERS COURSE FOR DIABETICS

Saint Mary's Hospital, Grand Rapids, offers a weeklong evening course for Diabetics and family members. The Course is held every other week, year-round, and classes meet from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Registration is required prior to the start of each course. This can be done, and further information obtained, by calling Saint Mary's Nursing Service Office, during the day, Monday through Friday, 774-6425.

YOU ARE INVITED TO

Thanksgiving Day Worship

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

621 East Main Street Lowell, Michigan Thursday, November 28, 9:30 a.m.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30

The 39'ers of the Lowell Congregational Church will meet this Saturday, November 30 for a 6 o'clock potluck supper. Bring table service and a dish to pass. Nice program-all are welcome.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1

St. Patrick's, Parnell, will hold their annual Altar Society Bazaar, Sunday, December 1, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school hall.

A "Holly Fair" featuring booths, games and all-day lunches, sponsored by St. Rita's Guild, will be held Sunday, December 1, at St. Mary's School, Lowell from 9:30 to 4 p.m.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 2

The Golden Swingers will meet next Monday evening, December 2, at the Senior Center in Lowell. Potluck supper at 6 p.m., turkey furnished. Program and games will follow. All welcome.

The Women of the Moose will hold their regular monthly meeting Monday, December 2, at the club room. Social service chairman, Elva Topp and her committee in charge of the 8 p.m. meeting.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3

Island City Rebekah Lodge No. 282 of Lowell will meet Tuesday, December 3 at the IOOF Hall at 7:30

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6

Cub Scout Pack No. 3102 of Lowell will hold a homemade baked goods sale Friday evening, December 6, at Eberhard's Store on West Main, Lowell, from 5 p.m. until 9 p.m.

Communion Sunday At Alaska Church

Sunday, December 1, "I Gave My Life To Thee" is the theme being used by Priest Ken Colburn at the 11 a.m. Communion Service, held at the Alaska Branch of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day

U.B. Williams lost sheep, advertised in last week's Journal, have been found. It pays to advertise lost Elder Owen Ellis will be speaking at the 7 p.m. service with the theme: "The Restoration." There will be a social hour after the evening service.

BEDFORD HAS OLDEST

The Bedford Flag, the

United States, was carried

by the Continental Army

in the Battle of Concord

April 19, 1775, the open-

ing day of the American

The flag is still in ex-

istence today in Bedford,

Revolution.

oldest known flag in the

KNOWN U. S. FLAG

Wednesday, December 4, 7:30 p.m., Midweek Fel-We have been thinking it over and have arrived at lowship service, with Priest Gerald Roark giving thoughts the conclusion that perhaps the most profitable advice for consideration with theme, "God Is My Strong Salvawe can offer men, out of employment this winter, is to let the cars run over a leg and then sue the company for \$10,000 damages.

> If any omission occurs in the birth columns of the Journal at any time, please remember that it is impossible to be three or four different places at the same time-you see how it is.

dyk, John Levandowski, and Chloie Smith.

LJJKING BACK

Items noted in the Journal Jottings column

Tomorrow is Thanksgiving Day. In many places

businessmen will probably close their places of busi-

ness at about 11 o'clock and attend divine services.

We are told this is the custom in some towns quite as

A patent collar is out, which, the patentee says,

"needs no washing only as you wash your neck." We

have two or three individuals in mind now; for instance

of the Lowell Journal 100 years ago.

remote from the pearly gates as Lowell

The Morton House (hotel), recently opened in Grand Rapids, is described as architecturally beautiful with elegant furnishings and many conveniences for the comfort of its guests.

Since we adopted the advance pay system many of our subscribers have understood that we would accept no wood on subscription. In explanation, we would say that we will take a limited amount of good wood

piled and measured on our premises; the term of subscription to commence as soon as the wood is delivered This proposition will hold good until January 1, 1875.

Five residents at Cherry Creek Nursing Home observing their birth dates during the month of November

were honored at a party last Thursday. They were (not as shown) Shirley Freeman, Ruth Fish, Tony Buiten-

Best white wheat flour on sale by J.C. Train @ \$2.50

RULES FOR TEACHERS - 1872

1. Teachers each day will fill lamps, clean chim

2. Each teacher will bring a bucket of water and a scuttle of coal for the day's session.

3. Make your pens carefully. You may whittle nibs to the individual taste of the pupils.

4. Men teachers may take one evening each week for courting purposes, or two evenings a week if they go to church regularly.

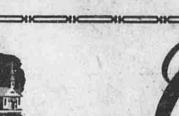
5. After ten hours in school, the teachers may spend the remaining time reading the Bible or other good books.

6. Women teachers who marry or engage in unseemly conduct will be dismissed

7. Every teacher should lay aside from each pay a goodly sum of his earnings for his benefit during his declining years so that he will not become a burden on society.

8. Any teacher who smokes, uses liquor in any form, frequents pool or public halls, or gets shaved in a battler shop will give good reason to suspect his worth, intention, integrity and

9. The teacher who performs his labor faithfully and without fault for five years will be given an increase of twenty-five cents per week in his pay, providing the Board of Education ap-



Closed Thanksgiving Day

Thursday, November 28

State Savings Bank



Snow United Methodist Church

between 28th and 36th Streets, East

10:00 a.m.

11:00 a. m.

3:00 p. n

9:45 a.m.

11:00 a.m.

8:30-10:45 a.m.

9:30 a.m.

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9:30 a. m.

11:00 a. m. 6:00 p. m. Calvary Christain Reformed Church Of Lowell 1151 W. MAIN STREET 897-8841

REV. BERNARD FYNAARDT 10:00 a. m. & 6:00 p. m. 11:15 a. m.

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ALTO - Corner Kirby and Harrison Morning Worship 9:45 a. m Church School 11:00 a. m. BOWNE CENTER - 84th Street & M-50 Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. Church School

9:45 a. m.

Bethany Bible Church 3900 EAST FULTON REV. RAYMOND E. BEFUS

Morning Worship 9:50 a. m. (Broadcast 10 a. m. WMAX 1480) Sunday School 11:15 a. m. **Evening Service** 6:00 p. m. Wednesday Service 7:30 p. m. First Baptist Church - Lowell 2275 WEST MAIN STREET

10:00 a. m. Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. 7:00 p. m. Word of Life 8:15 p. m. 7:30 p. m.

REV. EARL DECKER - 897-8835

9:45 a. m.

11:00 a.m.

7:00 p. m.

7:15 p.m.

10:00 a.m.

11:00 a.m.

6:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

Forest Hills Community Reformed Church CORNER ADA DRIVE AND FOREST HILLS AVENUE Parsonage: 4637 Ada Drive - 949-1372

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Of Lowell

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Phone - 942-9091 First United Methodist Church Trinity Lutheran Church (LCA)

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201 NORTH WASHINGTON STREET REV. W. E. HOLCOMB 10:00 a. m. 11:00 a. m. Norning Worship Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Jrs., Teens, Adults 7:00 p.m. NURSERY PROVIDED -- COME & WORSHIP WITH US

Vergennes United Methodist CORNER OF PARNELL AVE. & BAILEY DR. THE REV. PHILIP CARPENTER

10:00 a. m. 11:00 a. m. Church School 11:15 a. m

"THE LITTLE WHITE CHURCH ON THE CORNER

AROUND

Mrs. Ellsworth (Elva) Raymor, who fell recently and broke her hip, has been released from the hospital. and is now at her home in the Key Heights Trailer Park.

Aharon David, born October 16, to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Koss (Alice Tower) joined his brothers at home, Micy and Ari, in Green Bay, Wisconsin. His proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Koss of Saranac and Mrs. Bruce Tower of Lowell, his greatgrandmother, Mrs. Rose DeLoof of Lowell.

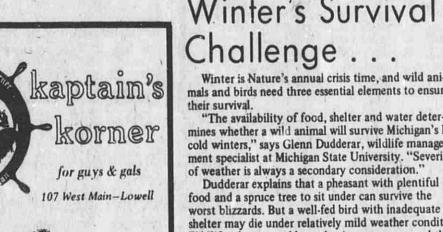
Herbert C. Hinckley, 50, of Grand Rapids passed away November 19 in Blodgett Memorial Hospital. Among his survivors is a son, Boyd Noviskey of Low-

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Miller, jr., will celebrate their seventh wedding anniversary on November 28.

Wilma Goff is still a patient at Butterworth Hospital and expects to undergo surgery this week. She is in

One hundred seventy-seven candidates for graduation at the Grand Valley State Colleges at the end of fall term, 1974 will take part in GVSC's first mid-year Commencment December 14. One hundred eighty graduates at the end of summer term, 1974, will join in the ceremonies in Grand Valley's Field House commenc-

ing at 12 noon. Among the GVSC students who are endidates for graduation at the end of fall term from this area, is: Margaret L. Milanowski, 3897 Buttrick Avenue, Ada, Bachelor of Science degree, nursing, (College of Arts





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Observing their 21st wedding anniversary December 4 will be Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bieri of Lowell.

All items for "Around The Area" are welcome. They may be submitted at 'no charge' by calling them into 897-9261; mailing them to Box 128, Lowell; or bring them into the office at 105 N. Broadway Street, Low-

Three Lowell High School students have been added to the first nine wee's marking period's honor roll. They are: freshman John Gerard and sophomores Nancy Bieri and Mark Ries and Senior, Brian Richmond.

Navy Fireman Randall M. Boogaart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Boogaart of 1133 Underwood SE, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, California. He is scheduled to report to Machinist's Mate A School, Great Lakes, Illinois.

Coast Guard Ensign Kent E. Fisher, son of Mrs. Margaret L. Fisher of 2896 Thornapple River Drive, SE, and husband of the former Miss Catherine Riach, is a crewmember aboard the Coast Guard Cutter Tamaroa, which recently completed a month-long fishing treaty enforcement patrol along the New England coast line.

During the patrol Fisher and his shipmates ensured

that various international agreements and treaties which regulate the harvesting of marine life and prevent illegal intrusion into U.S. waters were upheld. They also participated in five search and rescue missions while deployed. The Tamaroa is homeported at the U.S. Coast Guard Reserve Training Center, York-

A former student of Grand Valley State College, Allendale, Mich., he joined the Coast Guard in January

Wildlife Face Winter's Survival Challenge . . .

Winter is Nature's annual crisis time, and wild animals and birds need three essential elements to ensure

"The availability of food, shelter and water determines whether a wild animal will survive Michigan's long, cold winters," says Glenn Dudderar, wildlife management specialist at Michigan State University. "Severity of weather is always a secondary consideration." Dudderar explains that a pheasant with plentiful food and a spruce tree to sit under can survive the

shelter may die under relatively mild weather conditions Wildlife adapts to cold weather in many ways and these changes are stimulated by a decrease in the number of daylight hours, says Dudderar. "Most animals go on a crash feeding program, building up thick layers of fat under the skin and around vital body organs. This helps preserve body heat and

provides a convenient source of food energy." In addition to increasing their body fat, some animals cache food stores. Squirrels bury nuts over a wide area, but often forget where they've stored their treasures. As a result, they unwittingly become tree planters, responsible for dispersing many of our nut-bearing species.

Changes also take place in the fur of some animals. "The white-tailed deer is more difficult to see in winter because the reddish summer coat is replaced by a wildlife expert. "The air trapped inside these hollow hairs makes a very efficient insulating barrier that readily sheds water and retains body heat.'

Other animals grow a thick covering of fuzzy hair that resembles down. "The effect is the same," notes Dudderar. "The normal long guard hairs that are present all year shed water and prevent the underfur from becoming damp. The underfur in turn traps a layer of warm air against

Waterfowl, such as geese and ducks, are protected by a down underlayer that permits them to move about appily in near freezing water during a snowstorm. A recent discovery indicates that animals reduce their activity during the most severe winter weather "The more we study animal activity, the more energysaving behavior we record," sayd Dudderar. "Every-

hing is done more slowly during cold weather." Few animals in Michigan truly hibernate. "Most of the so-called hibernating animals will sleep through the worst storms and extremely cold weather, and then begin foraging for food again when milder days arrive," Dudderar explains.

"For example, it's not uncommon to see squirrels, skunks and chipmunks rummaging around on sunny days in January and February. However, Dudderar advises people to recognize that

winter is a time for dying, just as spring is a time for "For some animal species, survival is assured by the fact that most of them die off during the winter," he says. "Grouse and rabbit populations may be reduced

as much as 66 percent. "This reduces the competition for food, shelter and water and allows those animals that survive to be health

COSTLY CRIME More than \$3 billion in marchandise is shoplifted each year from stores across the nation, accord your white Christmas. ing to the National Retail Merchants Association.

> STREETCAR DEBUT The first horse-drawn streetcar began running in New York on November 14, 1832.

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ier and have a better crop of young in the spring. This phenomenon is necessary, even though it may seem un pleasant to some of us," Dudderar concludes.

Mrs. Gertrude Thompson, aged 72, of 14281-76th Street, Clarksville, passed away November 21, in Butterworth Hospital

Surviving are her husband, Lester; three sons, Gilbert Timm Jr., Robert Timm and Burdette Timm, all of Hastings; one daughter, Mrs. Mary Lou Wilcox of Holland; one step-son, Donald Thompson of Freeport; 16 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Vern Willyard of Caledonia: two brothers, Forest Bush of Caledonia and Clinton Bush of Alto. Services were held Sunday at 2 o'clock in Calvary Brethren Church, 13626-84th Street SE. Interment Caledonia Lake View Cemetery.

Old Kent To Display Counterfeit Currency

play at the Old Kent Bank, One Vandenberg Center. It takes the form of a quiz that challenges the viewer to distinguish between real and bogus bills.

According to Martin J. Allen, Jr., Director of Marketing of Old Kent Bank, the display is a valuable educational tool. "Most people," he said, "have never been shown how to identify a counterfeit bill and few have ever seen one. This exhibit should assist the public in increasing their awareness and identity of counterfeit

What a temptation it is sometimes to shirk our re-

looks like we can get away with it. An editorial in the

with these instructions: "I would like you to build a

house for me to give to a friend of mine. Use the finest

ed to build a cheaper house, charging the same price.

He skimped, using inferior materials and workmanship

the house, seemed pleased and returned the key to the

carpenter with these words, "It's your house. I wanted

The moral of this story is plain. We are building to-

when he heard the words, "It's your house." Let's not

to build it for you in return for all you have done for

day the type of life we will live tomorrow. Can you

imagine the carpenter's feeling of shock and regret

Finally, he called the rich man to him and presented

the bill and the key. The rich man, looking through

During the months of building, the carpenter decid-

Craig, Colorado, Press shows the folly of such thinking.

The story is told of a rich man who came to a carpenter

sponsibilities or pull "a fast one" occasionally if it

A Modern Moral

materials; the cost is no problem . .

have the same experience.

In this area, a meeting will be held at the Comet The display has five genuine and five bogus bills in Lanes in Grand Rapids on December 9. For time and denominations of one to one hundred dollars and includes an explanation of how to detect the counterfeit. more information, contact your County Extension . The exhibit was prepared by First National City Bank of New York in cooperation with the U.S. Treas

Every dairman is urged to attend for the information offered can apply to any size of operation, Meadows ury Department which loaned the counterfeit bills. It will be on view at Old Kent Bank at the ground level concourse, through Friday, November 29.

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Breeding Seminar

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Eight separate meetings have been set to make the pro-

gram available to all Michigan dairymen, reports Dr.

Clinton Meadows, Extension dairy specialist at Michi-

Michigan Animal Breeders Association, who arranges

the meetings and the Cooperative Extension Service

who provides the educational content for the programs.

The program centers on problems associated with

The morning program will be devoted to calf raising

dairy cattle breeding and the improvement of milk pro-

and proper handling of frozen semen for best results

in conception. Dr. C. J. Farho from Upjohn Corpora-

tion will discuss calf raising. New concepts on handling

frozen semen will be offered by Dr. Harold Hafs of the

The afternoon session will focus on sire selection.

Martin Wilson of the Dairy Herd Improvement Associ-

making management decisions, including selection. Dr.

Ivan Mao of MSU's dairy department will begin a dis-

cussion of basic knowledge necessary to maintain a

successful breeding program. Dr. Meadows will con-

clude that discussion and report on some major chang-

es in sire summaries by the United States Department

ation will discuss the availability of information for

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seminars have been scheduled for December 2-11.

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The State Police report on accidents in Lowell and They recommended taking parking off of Main Street to avoid accidents. The corners that they indi-cated were the most dangerous have no parking on

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Why then more speed on busy Hudson Street? I would also like to comment on the airport expansion. It doesn't seem to me that the Lowell City Council has the right to spend the taxpayers money for a Very Small Special Interest Group.

I would think it would have been much more sensible to see about rezoning first before borrowing money to acquire land which they might not be able to use. Originally this land acquisition was to cost the City only \$25,000 and now according to Council notes it could be much more, even \$100,000 or more. Of what value can this airport expansion be to the vast majority of Lowell residents with a large airport so near in Grand Rapids which we also help to support

Aneta Townsend

Dear Editor: It's picture time at school again. This is the conversation that took place at the breakfast table this morn-

"Dad, I need \$2.50 for my school pictures." "Oh, you get your pictures today? "No, we are going to get them taken today."

I nearly choked on my corn flakes. It isn't necessary for me to expound on the cost of living today, what with food, boots, mittens, winter fuel, etc. It's horrendous! However, we will all survive I'm sure! But, asking for payment in advance for school pictures takes "a lot of gall."

We, the parents, are financing the photographers business. (Bet there are lots of business people wishing someone would finance them).

Upon inquiry, a school official replied, "By paying for the pictures in advance, we can cut the individual cost down from \$3.50 to \$2.50 per child. The children are not obligated to buy the pictures." (This I realize)
Maybe, maybe not. I suppose that if the photographer
has the money in advance there is less chance of the kids refusing the pictures when they are developed. In other words, they are already paid for and you might as well take them. Pretty sneaky, hey?

I object to this. Someone taking my money (even though it's only \$2.50) and investing it for 60 to 90 days at 9% until the pictures arrive. Like the kids say today, "we've been ripped off."
Thanks for listening; it's off my chest now.

D. Reed

To Whom It May Concern:

I am sure there are a number of you. Hurrah! Goodie! \$25,000 for the airport as a loan. It was not too long ago that a number of us worked for years for Senior Citizens Housing. We were at the Council meeting each Monday night. They would tell us they were sending an application in because we had everything necessary up to that point. They didn't, and they never intended to. The funds were soon to be froz-

en for housing and that is what they waited for. Like a group of children we would go and believe what they told us. There will never and I mean never be a Senior Citizens Housing here while we have this No one has ever told me what good the airport does

for the people of Lowell. I would like to know. It is well and good that there are a few people who own planes and enjoy the airport. We don't have anyone build a garage when we get a car do we? Why in the world do we pay taxes on the airport. Why?? The water project is coming up real soon and we all

know that is very important to all of us. There seems to be only one councilman who dares Most all of us who wanted the housing will soon be gone, isn't it strange that these same people don't seem to realize that the time will come when they might like

I still have to be rather ashamed when I go places and people ask me what is the matter with Lowell. Every place else has done something for their Senior Citizens. I don't know what to tell them. What do you

> Sincerely
> A concerned Senior Citizen Mrs. Rose K. Butler

Planning To Retire? File Early For Social Security . . .

Many people plan to retire at the beginning of a new year. When, where, and what is needed to apply for social security are the most frequently asked questions according to Raymond C. Backus, District Manager in Grand Rapids.

An application should be made 3 months before the month of retirement or age 65, whichever comes first. Mr. Backus explained one should apply before age 65 to get Medicare coverage, regardless of retire-

ment plans.

Evidence of age, and evidence of earnings in the year of application and one prior year, are generally all that is needed. This applies to the worker and any eligible dependent. A birth or baptismal record recorded before age 5 is needed unless neither is available. After that, two documents recorded early in life may be substituted. "If there is a problem with evidence of age, contact social security for assistance," Backus said. Evidence of earnings would be a form, W-2, a copy of the tax return in the case of a seif-employed

"Unless you are only filing to get medicare coverage at 65, you need to be retired," Mr. Backus said. Retirement means a worker's earnings are low enough to permit some payments in the year. In 1975, the exempt amount is \$2,520.00, so anyone earning less than that would be cligible for all checks in the year, if they are 62 or older and have worked long enough under social security. Partial benefits could be payable during the year if earned income is low enough to permit it, since only one dollar in benefits is held back for each \$2.00 earned above the \$2,520.00 exemption. For example, let's say a worker's benefits payable are \$3,600.00 for the year. That worker would have to earn \$2,520.00 plus \$7,200.00 or \$9,720.00 before he would lose all benefits in the year. A worker's earn ings could be even higher if a dependent spouse or child's benefits are also included in the total benefit

Applications can be made at any of 800 district and branch offices in the United States, Mr. Backus said, "People are sometimes concerned if they plan to move to another state about the time they should be applying." They need to know they can visit or call any social security office and apply. He said more and more people are using the telephone to apply for benefits, especially if they are applying while still working. If you have any questions or problems, then call 456-2241, or visit the Grand Rapids Social Security office located at 110 Michigan N.W., Room 399. Office hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday

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School News

Community

Here's your chance to be part of the annual Grosse Pointe Christmas walk; see Marcel Marceau in person or go Christmas shopping at Meadowbrook. Registration for these low-cost, exciting trips can be made by calling the Community School office at 897-5164 be tween 2 p.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Be sure and register early as many trips have only limited space available.

Friday, December 6-CHRISTMAS AT MEADOWBROOK-Open your Christmas season by taking part in one of Michigan' newest and most festive traditions, where leading florists will newest and most festive traditions, where leading florists will create their own interpretations of the many "faces" of Christmas. Holiday exhibits will include antique dolls, candlemaking, handmade ornaments and many others all set against the background of magnificent Meadow Brook Hall. This is a TRIPLE HEADER: also including a visit to Keatington Village and a tour of the baronial Scripps Mansion. Coffee cake and coffee en route. Leave 8 a.m., return 6:30 p.m. Cost: \$15, lunch not included.

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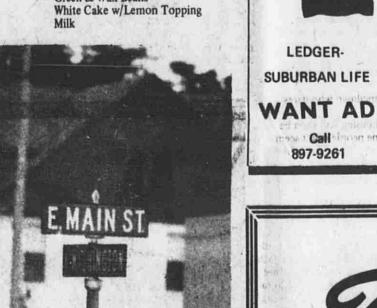
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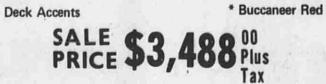


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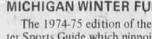
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There's not much in a school a kid wants," says juvenile investigator Tom Martinez, "but they really get a kick out of getting into the school and getting it mess-Just why they get a kick from messing things up could be attributed to several factors, say the psychia-

The Vandals

Why Do They

trists and other professionals who work with youngs-A form of rebellion and self-assertion. An outlet for anger and frustration. A cry for help. A way of being one of the gang. The unconscious encouragement of adults. Incomprehension of material values. Resentment of wealth or security. Hatred of authority. Lack of

Don't look to the vandal to tell you why. He usually

clear-cut standards of right and wrong. Any or all to some degree lie behind the vandal's work. "We like to assume we can offer fairly simplistic reasons for behavior," sayd Dr. Bert Goldstein of the Psychiatric Clinic for children in Los Angeles, Californ-

"But it's far more complex . . . there are lots of varying factors, lots of reasons. "Most people don't pay a lot of attention to kids at that (junior high school) age. But it's an age where kids wish to be defiant, to show they're no longer kids . .

"Often these youngsters are passed over; their strivings are not recognized as such" says Goldstein.
Dr. Roland Summit, head physician at Harbor General's community consultation service, department of psychiatry, Los Angeles, sees resentment in some form

"And all kids have some level of frustration as little kids in a world controlled by adults. But many of them are effectively taught not to do these things even if

they feel like doing them." Those who aren't taught respect for others' property and those who have a capacity for taking the necessary risks sometimes vent their feelings through vandalism, he says.

Summit also feels recent social trends may account for some of the incidents. "There's a transitory of fashionable type of vandalism associated with the protest of the '60's-a reasoned reaction against middle-class worship of property and property rights." Younger vandals may have learned some lessons

from their older counterparts who "tore down" the Establishment in order to try to build something bet-Vandalism can represent many things, says Saul Leopold, a clinical social worker in full-time private practice. Among them is an overwhelming sense of frustration. "I believe the most chaotic years in psychosocial

development occur at the junior high school age level. "It seems if there isn't a channel for verbal expression within the family, if the feelings of the child are not encountered and dealt with effectively, the child has a good chance of displacing or venting that anger onto property or individuals," Leopold said. "Often there are learning disorders, such as reading problems, as well as trouble in expressing themselves

erbally. I feel in some way vandalism is an expression of need for help, a need to be noticed." Leopold puts part of the blame for the extent of vandalism on what he calls our dispensable-item society. 'Kids grow up feeling that everything is dispensable. Sometimes they honestly don't realize the extent of what they've done."

adults is often a factor. "You have to ask what kinds of satisfactions are the adults he's around getting from his behavior? People often cover the problem with a kids-will-be-kids atti-

tude and let it go. "But kids are much more aware of what's going on in the adult world than we might think. "And they generally don't do any of it (destructive activity) unless there's some kind of approval somewhere," Goldstein

Much of that approval may come from parents or others close to the child who unconsciously tell him "acting up" is a reassuring sign of normalcy.

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ESTATE OF ROBERT GOLDWOOD CHROUCH, DECEASED

File No. 127,109 TAKE NOTICE: On December 19, 1974, at 10:00 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, Grand Rapids, Mich. Igan, before the Hon. A. Dale Stoppels, Judge of Pro bate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Bonit Chrouch for probate of a purported Will dated March 18, 1958, and for granting of administration to Bonita Chrouch, Executrix named in Will of said deceased, or some other suitable person, and for a determination of heirs. Creditors of the said deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented to Bonita Chrouch at 806 N. Jefferson, Lowell, Mi. 49331 and proof thereof, with copies, filed with the Court on or before February 6, 1975. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereupon assigned to persons appearing of record entitled thereto. Dated: November 21, 1974.

Freihofer, Cook, Hecht, Oosterhouse & DeBoer, P.C. Attorney for Petitioner By: George R. Cook

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File No. 127,103 TAKE NOTICE: On December 11th, 1974 at 10:00 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, Grand Rapids, Michigan, before the Hon. A. Dale Stoppels, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Robert Tower for probate of a purported Will dated August 29, 1973; and for granting of administration to Old Kent Bank and Trust Company, Executor named in Will of said deceased or some other suitable person. and for a determination of heirs. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented to said Old Kent Bank and Trust Company at One Vandenberg Center, Grand Rapids, Mi. 49502, and proof thereof, with copies filed with the Court on or before January 30th, 1974. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereupon assigned to persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Dated: November 19, 1974. Freihofer, Cook, Hecht, Oosterhous & DeBoer, P.C. Attorney for Petitions

By: George R. Cook 1125 W. Main Street Lowell, Mich, 49331 Phone 897-9218

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NOTICE

A Public Hearing will be held before the Lowell City Zoning Board of Appeals Monday, December 2, 1974, at 5:30 p.m. in the Council Room of City Hall, 301 East

Main Street. The Purpose of the Hearing will be to listen to all interested parties on the request of Royce Story for a variance from the sixfoot sideline requirement to construct a carport on his premises at 725 Avery Street.

Blaine E. Bacon, City Clerk

LOWELL TOWNSHIP TAX NOTICE

Taxes are due and payable between December and February 14.

I will be at the new Lowell Township Hall, 2910 Alden Nash Road on Friday and Saturdays, beginning December 6 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Dog licenses are due December 1st, and current certification of vaccination is required. Assistance will be provided Senior Citizens and Veterans for the Michigan CR 1040 Homestead Credit Tax forms.

Doris Boyd, Treasurer Lowell Township

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JANE'S JABBER

Holidays United?

scraps of turkey when it will be time to stuff anotheralong with ourselves. A truth which seems almost indecent in the light of the world's food situation-but no less a fact.

The proximity of Thanksgiving to Christmas gives rise to a suggestion for some savings in two areas of concern-namely food and energy consumption. By combining the seven major celebrations into say three, it would seem reasonable to assume there would be some savings in the number of hot dogs consumed on Memorial Day and the Fourth of July by combining

even become a fast day. And the reasons for, and the manner in which the two are traditionally celebrated would not be incompatible were they merged. On the other hand, I'm sure it would be agreed that Easter or Christmas would never combine with the Fourth of July, even for those advocates of Christmas

the two into one. Perhaps the eliminated holiday could

in July celebrations. It would most probably be decided the religious holidays should stand alone. Labor Day could possibly be cancelled entirely, for everyday is labor day for most-in one way or another. The only hitch there, is-we wouldn't know when school

To the extent that Thanksgiving now rests in the shadow of Christmas, the uniting of these two holidays might be one solution to the Christmas commercialism which now begins as soon as the witches and goblins have gone to wherever all good witches and goblins go. The two holidays could live in harmony together, but one slight drawback might occur in those families usually sharing in the hostessing of holiday celebrations, thus creating a discord as to who was going to have the celebration from year to year.

These suggestions will probably receive scant attention but believe they are as sound as some that are being tossed about for public consumption, geared to the alleviation of world crises.

CAMPFIRE GIRLS

Have Fun Bowling

Bowling was the activity for the month of November for Mrs. Keim's Camp Fire Girls.

High (?) scores for each group were: O Mi Ka Horizon -Dianne Ralys 121. Ta Wa Aya Horizon-Jo Ann Keim 100 and Discovery Club-Sharon Keim 114. We are now having our annual sale of candy, mixed

nuts and tootsie rolls in a re-usable bank. We are also working on our service project of helping a needy family in our area. Happy Thanksgiving to All!

LIONS AND TIGERS EAT 'HIGH ON THE COW' People on the continent are eating more horse meat,

so the Bristol Zoo in England has found it more economical to feed its lions and tigers on beef. Horse meat is so popular the price has been forced sky high and the market has been flooded with continental beef at a price which compares favorably and the lions and tigers are not complaining at all.

Letter Policy

The Ledger welcomes all letters from the community and other interested citizens. Some restrictions must be made, however, for reasons of space and

Letters should be less than 300-350 words, preferably neatly handwritten or typed. Letters that are malicious, libelous or otherwise lamaging without support will not be run. All letters must" be signed with a name and an address. If an individual "does not" want his or her name printed for a good reason, the Ledger will print the

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MIRROR OF OPINION

Dragon Slayers One of America's favorite pastimes is to rail at gov-

ernment bureaucracy, but the growth in Civil Service employment indicates that the fun is becoming not only too expensive but also dangerous. In a special study this week, U.S. News & World Report outlines the continuing trend toward ever fattening government payrolls and ever diminishing quality service. One worker in six occupies a government job. and many who have studied the pattern closely are say ing the real rulers of the country may be the 14.5 million bureaucrats who are on the public payrolls.

Salaries and benefits for federal employees alone add up to more than \$41 billion a year. State and local costs are more than \$100 billion annually. The costs of supporting such an industry, one which doesn't have to show a profit, are staggering, but even more frightening is the fact that nobody knows how to control it.

Reform? Adm. Hyman Rickover, who made legions of enemies with his acerbic criticisms of waste in the Defense Department, said that would be "like asking "Only Congress can reduce the system's size and

bring some order out of chaos . . . " he told a congressional comittee. One bureaucrat offered this advice: "if you want to reduce the size of the bureaucracy, the thing to do is cut back the number of government programs. The time has come to call a moratorium on the creation of

public agencies.' The time indeed has come, but not simply for economic reasons. As U.S. News & World Report noted, about 1.7 million federal workers now belong to unions and, while strikes have been few, the potential, added to the reality of public employee strikes at state and municipal levels, suggests the kind of bureaucratic power that goes far beyond the capacity to frustrate the

The monster should be harnessed before it realizes its own strength. What this country needs is some professional dragon slayers in Congress. Any volunteers?-Tulsa Tribune

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The Productive Minority

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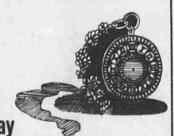
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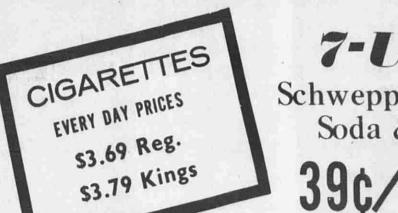
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Lowell High School Wrestling Schedule

Thurs, Feb. 20

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Dec.	5	Ionia	There	
Dec.	12	*Belding	There	
Dec.	4	Kelloggsville Tourney	There	
Dec.	18	Grand Rapids Central	Here	
Dec.	28	Lowell Invitational	Here	12:00
Jan.	6	Canadian Team	Here	
Jan.	7	*Coopersville	Here	
Jan.	9	*Lakewood	There	
Jan.	14	Muskegon Cath, Cen.	There	
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Jan.	21	F. H. Northern	Here	
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he is convinced that our atmosphere has had a number of visitors from outer space. Where they come fromhow they operate their amazing disk shaped air craft -and the identity of these visitors, as yet remains a mys-

that we will hear a lot about U.F.O.'s in the future. Rotary visitors included Mrs. Bruce Walter, Mrs. Jim Flickinger, Dave Gerst, Jerry Thompson, John Pasaness, Tom Andrews, and Craig Anderson.

Successful deer hunters Roger Roberts, Leonard Jackson, and Mike Wittenbach were applauded by their fellow Rotarians.

Charlie Doyle and Rommie Moore were busy getting people to sponsor them in the YMCA "Footsteps for Youth" Walk-a-thon. Kung Fu Instructor Kim Hoag, assisted by Phyllis Courser gave a demonstration on how a woman can de-

Leonard Jackson was the lucky winner of the day's



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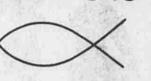
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On The Ice . . .

GR Christian 5-1

dropped for the first time for the Lowell High School Hockey Team Saturday night, but didn't drop right as Lowell lost 5 to 1 to Grand Rapids Christian.

Lowell should do well this season but must find re-

placements for Scott Wingeier and Joe Merriman who were lost through graduation. Showing some promise

Saturday night was David Baird, Tom Wingeier, Tim

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Because of the need for hockey players in their

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Lowell High School Hockey Schedule

9:00 p.m. Lowell vs. Northview

8:00 p.m. Kentwood vs. Lowell

8:00 p.m. F. H. vs. Lowell

10:00 p.m. Union vs. Lowell

7:00 p.m. Lowell vs. Ottawa

8:30 p.m. Lowell vs. Creston

7:30 p.m. Christian vs. Lowell

8:30 p.m. Northview vs. Lowell

9:30 p.m. Lowell vs. Kentwood

8:30 p.m. Lowell vs. E. Grand Rap-

7:30 p.m. Lowell vs. F. H.

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9:00 p.m. Catholic Cen. vs. Lowell

8:00 p.m. Kenowa Hills vs. Lowell

9:30 p.m. Lowell vs. Grandville

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And could not say goodbye.

He little knew when leaving home, He would return no more; That he in death so soon would sleep, And leave us here to mourn. Gone is the face we loved so dear Silent is the voice we loved to hear, But not too far for thought to reach

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The event, to be held at the Walker home at 8161 Wingeier Avenue, Alto, will be hosted by their children. from two o'clock to five o'clock in the afternoon. All of the Walker's friends, neighbors and relatives are cordially invited to attend.

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SATURDAY

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WEDNESDAY

Fitness Awards

Thirty-six girls from the Lowell Middle School have just received Presidential Physical Fitness Awards, presented on behalf of the Washington White House by Loweli's instructor, Nancy McMa-

All of the girls scored high on the physical fit-ness test, last year, which consisted of seven events measuring the total physical ability of each partici-

The school, this year, will try for their second or third year award.



PHYSICAL FITNESS AWARD WINNERS-Front row: Debbie Videan, Amy Kooiman, Diane Frazer, Jilisa Grooters, Elaine Blasher, Lyndsay Machado, Lynn Homolka. Second row: Carol Kaminski, Carol Gahan, Kim Strouse, Sharon Keim, Sue Sitzer, Louanne Wilcox, Sandy Willard. Back row: Jeannie Courser, Lisa Willyard, Lori Meredith, Marcia Dalys, Kathy Kropf, Sue Stormzand, Dolly Gerard. Not pictured: Linda Scott, Lynn Conner, Rhonda Dickerson. Ninth graders not pictured: Carol Peckham, Robin Snay, Karen Strouse, Kathy Tetzlaff, Mary Gahan, Elaine Kryger, Karen Kehoe, Ellen Ritzema, Cheryl Braun, Kathy Doran, Denise Klinjan, Linda Lotterman.

Happy

NOVEMBER 27 Louis Phillips **NOVEMBER 28** Linda Roth Olin Miller, Jr. **NOVEMBER 29** Gary Rivers

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Tricia Wittenbach Jack Neubecker DECEMBER 3 Orrin McCluskey Zelpha Ketcham **DECEMBER 4**

Gordon Caldwell Add the names of your family and friends to our weekly birthday list by calling 897-9261.

FOOD HINTS

A good temperature to use when baking biscuits is 450 degrees; a good temperature for cornbread is 425 degrees.

Mix preserved kumquats with pineapple chunks and serve as the ending for a Chinese sup-

Cornstarch should always be dissolved in cold, not hot, water and the mixture should be stirred vigorously until it is smooth.

Hooker Chapter Birthday Enjoys Drama **And Meeting**

Thursday, November 21, was an eventful evening for Hooker Chapter No. 73, RAM. The event began with a potluck dinner at the Lowell Masonic Temple attended by members and their wives, with guests and their families from several areas including Clarksville, Grand Rapids, Sparta, and Cedar Springs.

After dinner, David Miller had arranged for a group of some 20 students in the drama class at Lowell High School to present a series of skits in rapid-fire order and covering a wide variety of situations. All this dedicated energy was under the direction of Ivan Haney and the class and teacher are to be commended for the skill, interest and assiduity exhibited.

During this time the members of Hooker Chapter were in session upstairs, where the following officers were elected to serve during 1975 and through June

J. Fred Cahoon, Excellent High Priest; Kenneth Gra-ham, King; Clark Parsons, Scribe; Orval Jessup, Treasurer; George Noteware, Secretary, Rev. J. Marion De-Vinney, Chaplain.

Glen Parsons, Captain of the Host; Gould Rivette, Principal Sojourner; Harvey McClure, Royal Arch Captain; Wayne Stuart, Master Third Veil; John Strachan, Master Second Veil; Nelson Meengs, Master First Veil; Donald A. McPherson, Sentinel.

Immediately after election the Chapter was opened for public installation and the guests entered. The installing staff included:

Installing Officer-Richard Shumaker of Sparta, PHP of Kent Chapter No. 106; Installing Captain of the Host-Howard Ward of Cedar Springs, King of Grand Rapids Chapter No. 7; Installing Chaplain-Arnold Wittenbach of Lowell, PHP of Hooker Chapter No. 73; Installing Secretary-Ralph Roth of Lowell, PHP of Hooker Chapter No. 73.

This ceremony was very impressive and all retired with assurance of a successful future for Capitular Ma-

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A Beautiful Morning



It was a beautiful morning for the YMCA Walk-A-Thon, November 23, as ten enthusiastic Lowell hikers traveled to Grand Rapids to join nearly 200 walkers from the nine YMCA branches that participated. Lowell walkers include, from left, Harold Kettner Jr., Rommie Moore, Ellen Moore, Charlie Doyle, Brendon Kettner, Ronald Moore, Carol Collins, Robbie Moore, Dean Collins, and not pictured, Dale Johnson.

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DECEMBER 2-3-4

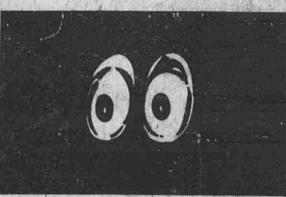
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