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### **Newell Applies For Pollutant Permit**

Application for a National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (Public Law 92-500) storm sewer. Permit by Newell Manufacturing Company of Lowell, to discharge cooling water, pro-cess waste and boiler blowdown has been made with the Michigan Water Resources Commis-

Newell Manufacturing is en- effluent limitations and special gaged in the manufacture of conditions. The permit expirabuilder's hard ware and die tion date is January 31, 1986. castings at Chatham Street.

### **Saranac Woman Receives Coast Guard Commendation**

Capi. Jan Wegenka, USCGR, presenting the Coast Guard Public Service Commendation to Wanda Lee Lehman, of David Highway, Saranac, Sunday, January 25, in Grand Rapids. In the center of the picture is Mirs. Lehman's husband, Kenneth.

Mrs. Wanda Lee Lehman, 5972 David Highway, Saranac, Michigan was presented a Department of Transportation Public Service Commendation on Sunday, January 25, 1976 at the Naval Reserve Center in Grand Rapids.

The Commendation was presented by Captain J.D. Wegenka, USCGR on behalf of Rear Admiral R.A. Hayes, Commander of the 17th Coast Guard District with he ters in Juneau-Alaska. The award presentation was held at an "all hands" ceremony of the Grand Rapids Coast Guard Reserve Unit.

The company discharges its effluent to the Flat River via a The proposed determinaiton to issue an NPDES permit is tentative. Persons wishing to comment upon, or object to, the proposed determination are in-On the basis of preliminary staff review and application of vited to submit the same in applicable standards and reguwriting to: lations, the Michigan Water

Resources Commission pro-Roy E. Schrameck, Chief, poses to issue an permit for the Permit Section, Michigan Water discharge subject to certain **Resources Commission**, Stevens T. Mason Building, Lansing, Michigan 48926.

> The permit application number (MI-0037699) should appear next to the above address on the envelope and the first page of any submitted comments.

All comments received within 30 days from January 16,1976. will be considered in the formulation of the final determinations

If no written objections are received, the MWRC will issue its final determinations no later than 60 days following January

The application, proposed permit including proposed effluent limitations and special conditions, are on file at the Water Resources' District Office at 4056 Plainfield Avenue, N.E., Grand Rapids, at anytime between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.





All persons interested in the Lowell Senior Center's trip to Hawaii, March 21 through April 1, are invited to view a film "The Wonderful World of Aloha", at the center, 214 East Main Street, on Thursday evening, February 5, at 8 p.m.

A noon luncheon for the Michigan Milk Producers will be served this Thursday, January 29, at the First United Methodist Church of Lowell on East Main Street, under the direction of Mrs. Arnold Wittenbach, Local Service Coordinator of United Methodist Women.

Got a load of newspapers you want to get rid of? Bring them to the Lowell Area Jaycees' Paper Drop at 725 East Main Street. A monthly pickup for the disabled and elderly only, will be held the third Saturday of every month. Call 897-8071 or 897-8566.

Lowell Order of the Moose, 210 East Main Street, will be celebrating their 64th anniversary Saturday, February 7. A smorgasbord dinner will be served from 4 to 6 p.14 with dancing from 9:30 p.m. until 1:30 p.m.

The Grand Rapids Area Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual President's Reception and Awards Ceremony this Thursday evening, January 29, from 4:30 to 6:30 at the Peninsular Club's reception lounge. Among the Chamber members to be honored will be William S. Doyle of Lowell.

Dennis Brenk of 414 North Monroe Street, Loweil, won the colored TV given away during grand opening festivities at the Harold Zeigler Ford Agency on East Fulton.

Slightly injured in a pedestrian accident on Amity Street, near Howard, Thursday morning, was a Lowell juvenile, who ran from between stopped cars into the path of a vehicle driven by Elizabeth Grim

Last Thursday afternoon, the awning overhanging the sidewalk on West Main Street on the Ben Franklin Dime Store collasped when it became laden with heavy snow and ice. No one was injured, luckily, when the structure decided to fall.

Officials from the City of Lowell and the Township of Ada will begin negotiations January 29 on a water purchase agreement for the township. The session will start at 7:30 p.m. in the Lowell City Hall at 301 East Main Street. The entire City Council has been asked by Mayor Robert Christiansen to attend.

A property damage accident at the intersection of Lincoln Lake eet, last driven by Timothy McCormick and Mrs. Virginia Rowe, both of Lowell. The accident occurred when the McCormick car failed to stop at the marked intersection.

# **Ball Is Denied Zoning Variance**



Pictured above is the house at 111 Jefferson Street in Lowell that Harold Ball hoped to move, in order to provide badly needed parking for his Softee Creme, which is partially visible to the right of this picture. Mr. Ball has only limited parking in front of his business, and Jefferson Street is posted, No Parking.

At Monday wight's meeting of of Jefferson Street. His intertions were to move the home at the Lowell Planning Commission, a public hearing was held 111 Jefferson Street across the in reference to a zoning variance street, and next to his other requested by Mr. Harold Ball. house. Mr. Ball is the owner of the

Softee Creme in Lowell and also This move would create more owns the house directly to the badly needed parking area for north of this business at 111 his business. However, the lot is Jefferson Street. not large enough to accommodate two houses, and still com-

Mr. Ball also owns a home ply with Lowell's zoning ordinwith a large lot on the other side ance, thus the request for a

variance.

After much discussion from the audience and the commission, a vote was taken and the request for variance was unanimously denied.

Commissioner Doyle recommended to Mr. Ball that he look for another lot in the area that would comply with the zoning requirements.

In attendance were Mrs. Lehman's husband, Kenneth, and their five children. Also attending was the Coast Guard Group Commander, Muskegon, LCDR Karl Luck and his wife.

The commendation was for the assistance Mrs. Lehman rendered to Coast Guard forces engaged in Search Rescue operations in Alaska last fall. Mrs. Lehman's actions were instrumental in the survival of two passengers of a civilian aircraft which had crashed in mountainous terrain in Alaska.

Her actions were undertaken in the face of great hazards to herself and disregard for her own safety.

At the time of the incident, Mrs. Lehman was accompanying her husband on a bear hunting expedition.

The citation awarded to Mrs. Lehman, read:

Mrs. Wanda Lee Lehman, RN, is hereby commended for outstanding services rendered in assisting U.S. Coast Guard forces in Search and Rescue operations in the vicinity of St. James Bay, Lynn Canal Alaska.

On the evening of 13 September 1975 a Beechcraft Bonanza official number N24OW, while on a flight from Haines, Alaska to Juneau, Alaska crashed on a heavily wooded mountainous area on the west side of Lynn Canal with four people aboard. Extensive search efforts on the part of Coast Guard and civil authorities had failed to locate the downed aircraft. On 16 Sentember 1975 two survivors were located on the beach by the Motor Vessel Chaik in the vicinity of St. James Bay, Alaska. Mrs. Lehman a passenger aboard the Chaik, rendered first aid to the survivors, then volunteered to return to the crash site to render aid to the remaining passengers of the aircraft. She was embarked on the Coast Guard HH3F helicopter and subsequently lowered to the crash site with a crewman from the helicopter. Mrs. Lehman and the air crewman were left at the scene while the helicopter recovered the two survivors and flew to Juneau to refuel. When the helicopter returned to the crash site it was determined that both remaining personnel had expired and Mrs. Lehman was hoisted to the helicopter and returned to the M/V Chaik.

Mrs. Lehman's actions which were motivated out of her concern for her fellow human beings with complete disregard for her own safety reflect great credit upon herself and the nursing profession. These actions which were undertaken in the face of great hazards to herself contributed greatly to the aiding of the survivors and assisting the Coast Guard to the expeditious culmination of this rescue mission.



Loren C. Adgate, President,

First Security Bank, Ionia, re-

cently announced the appoint-

ment of Curtiss F. Chadwick,

Vice-President and Comptroller

to Vice-President and Cashier.

He succeeds Lester H. Dunn

who retired in December, 1975.

Chadwick, the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Warren C. Chadwick of

Saranac, and his wife, the

former Shirley Saganek of

Lowell, are the parents of three

A 1964 graduate of Saranac

High School, Chadwick at-

tended Grand Rapids J.C. earn-

ing an Associate of Science

degree. He graduated from

Alma College in 1968 with a BA

in Business Administration. He

received his MBA with a con-

centration in accounting from

Central Michigan University in

1969, and became a Certified

Public Accountant in 1972.

Security Bank.

children and reside in Ionia.

A rash of complaints on destruction of mail boxes (a government offense) is being investigated by the Lowell Police Department and officers from the Kent County Sheriff's Department. Vandals smashed six postal boxes in the City of Lowell early Saturday morning and over 15 in the outlying county area.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Mary) Buche of Lowell were hospitalized early Sunday morning, after their car struck a propane transport truck on Lowell's West Main Street. They both sustained only minor injuries. The driver of the truck, Joseph Eickhoff was uninjured. The cause of the accident is still under the investigation of the Lowell Police Department.

Claud Vestal of Saranac was uninjured, last week, when he drove his car away from the curb on West Main Street, and hit a car driven by James Pfaller of Lowell. Pfaller was not hurt in the collision

Due to heavily drifted roadways, Lowell, Forest Hills, and Saranac Schools were closed Monday, following a weekend storm which dumped up to six more inches of snow over the area.

ter. He is Chairman of the Board Department of Highways and of the Ionia County Unit of the American Cancer Society and was recently appointed to the Citizens Committee of the Ionia Public Schools.

He formerly served as an endman on th Lowell Showboat. part of the project.

### Resurfacing To Cost \$300.000

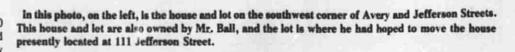
Chadwick was employed by Touche Ross & Co., Grand Resurfacing and major shoulder work of M-91 from Rapids office, as a senior accountant fro 1969 until October, near M-57 in Greenville south 1972, when he joined First about four and a half miles to Ellis Rd., to cost about \$300,000, will be done during the summer, reports Robert Active in civic projects, Chadwick currently serves as Hogeboom, district main-President of the Ionia Lions tenance engineer of the Grand Club and the Community Cen-Rapids office of the Michigan

Transportation.

A passing lane of about 600 feet in length for northbound traffic at Wise Rd. and safety islands at businesses along -M-91 near Greenville are also

> Hogeboom explains the passing lane, to be on the right, will be used by northbound traffic if there is a left-turner in the regular traffic lane. This improvement, obviously, will increase safety at the intersection, he states.

No date of the letting of the bid by the MDHT in Lansing has been set, but it will be early this year, Hogeboom adds.



stock Park, Major Bogert of

Lowell, and Gerald DeBoer and

Robert Payette, Jr., of Grand

Rapids have each donated four

or more gallons of blood in Kent

Nineteen other Kent County

be honored along with repre-

County.

### **Blood Donors Recognized**

January is National Voluntary Blood Donor Month, and four Kent County residents who have been volunteer blood donors 32 or more times will be among those honored by the Grand Valley Blood Program at a continental breakfast on Jan-

uary 30.

residents who have contributed three or more gallons will also

Anthony Vasilauskas of Com-

APPOINTMENTS-Not always Rosie Drive Inn-800 W. Main, Lowell. This week's Special: needed at Vanity Hair Fashions, by Dave Barnes 203 E. main, Lowell, 897-7506. Fish and Chips, \$1.19.

sentatives from 180 Kent County organizations, companies, churches, schools, and communities which sponsor group blood drawings.

The keynote speaker at the breakfast will be L. Jadwin (Jad) Asfeld of West St. Paul, Minnesota, member of the Board of Governors of the American National Red Cross and representative to the American Blood Commission.

"Challenge to Be Free"-will be at the Strand Theatre Tues., Wed., Thurs., February 17, 18, c-11 19. c11-13





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man, now qualified to inspect, assemble and dispose of explosive munitions, is being assigned to MacDill AFB, Fla., for duty with a unit of the Tactical Air Command. Airman Prins is a 1974 graduate of Lowell Senior High School.

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BRIEFS

Students from Forest Hills

Junior High School, East Junior

High of East Grand Rapids, and

Mrs. Frank (Alice) Pace, 84,

her home, 8839 92nd Street,

Oscar A. Makela, aged 100,

Mrs. Laura Kerekes has re-

Father Tom of St. Mary's

Miss Anita Haglund of Cas-

Mr. Thomas Woodhead is a

patient at the Ferguson-Droste-

Rose Babko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Babko of Parnell has been named the D.A.R. award winner for the 1975-76 school year at Lowell Senior High School.

Glen R. Slater of Cutlerville recently received his high school diploma from Wayne School in Chicago, Illinois, following the successful completion of the required courses. An employee of NL Industries, Inc., Mr. Slater is currently enrolled in a Bachelor of Science Degree program with LaSalle Extension University. He is the son of Rexford and Dorothy Slater of Alto.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Geelhoed of 8384 36th Street, S.E., Ada, will celebrate their 45th wedding anniversary on Sunday, February 1, with an open house given by their ildren from 2 to 5 p.m. in St. Mary's School, Lowell. No invitations have been sent. Their anniversary 's Saturday, January ? ..



Winter bird feeding can be an aid with a medical team going interesting hobby that takes out under the auspices of the little skill or talent. Once the Seventh Day Adventist Church. birds have found the feed, you may have daily entertainment as Sympathy is extended to the close as your window. Birds that M. Jack Fonger family of Lowell frequent your feeder do not upon the death of Virginia's have to be identified to be pretty father, Harold Thielan on Jan- or amusing, but most find a bird identification guide a handy item.

A mixture of cracked corn and Ferguson Hospital in Grand sunflower seeds will attract many birds. Some fine sand should also be mixed with the Airman Charles E. Prins, son feed as the birds require this to of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey C. Prins help them digest their food. If of 10421 Cascade Road, Lowell, squirrels pose a problem, erect has graduated at Lowry AFB. your feeder away from over-Colo., from the U.S. Air Force hanging limbs. It may also be munitions maintenance special-ist course conducted by the Air on the pole supporting the Training Command. The air- feeder to discourage squirrels. Some find, however, that feeding the squirrels can be just as ciety will present as guest fun as feeding the birds. speaker Barbara Roelof, presi-

> Some nuisance birds such as Association. starlings and blue jays may invade the feeding area but these birds will often set up a The slide presentation en schedule. At certain times the titled "Current Concepts in blue jays will feed and then Historic Preservation", will be leave the feeder to the other given on Monday, February 2, birds. Some birds, like juncos, at 7:30 p.m. in the East Parlor of prefer their food on the ground. Cascade Christian Church, 2829 One junco may fly to the feeder Thornapple River Drive, Casand brush the seed to the cade ground for the others.

If you wish to attract birds in the woodpecker family, a ball of suet (hard beef fat) hung in a tree will usually do the trick Melting down the suet and mixing it with seed and fine sand makes it a special treat.

Birds require tremendous amounts of energy to sustain themselves during the winter months. They will soon learn where an easy meal can be had and will depend on it. If you start winter bird feeding be sure to continue. Winter birds and their antics will provide a great form of entertainment.

Steve Harrington

**Lowell Guernsey** 

**Cow Produces** 

### **Hiah Record**

Lone Oak Flash Bertie, a Jr. four-year-old, Registered Guernsey cow, owned by Allen Roth, Lone Oak Farm, Lowell, has completed an official DHIR actual production record of 14,090 pounds of milk and 726 pounds of butterfat, in 305 days, two times a day milking, according to The American Guernsey Cattle Club.

Guernsey milk is world famous for its high protein. delicious flavor and golden yellow color

The testing was supervised by University of Michigan, East Lansing.

> READ THE WANT ADS

### An Enjoyable Time . . .



Winners at the YMCA Eachre Party receiving their prizes from left to right were Marian Krebs, low hands; Esther Clemenz, Most lone hands; Fred Wingeler, Most lone hands; Phil Johnson, Most games; Olive Clark, Most games and traveling prize; and Dick Cox presenting the prizes.

Held Saturday, January 24, the YMCA Winter Eachre party is Cassie McClellan, 83 an annual event for members of the YMCA Euchre League and their guests.

Sixty people had a great time in Euchre. Saturday night at the YMCA The party committee of S.D.

Coming to the comfortable and Dick and Sue Cox are to be "Community Room" at congratulated for doing their job Schneider Manor, the members so well. Mr. Wingeier was the of the YMCA Euchre League Schneider Manor host for the and their guests enjoyed a party! sociable evening of euchre Saturday, January 24.

This YMCA Party had all the for sociability and friendly comngredients needed for good, petition, are enjoyed by many clean fun. There were congenial people in this area during the people with a common interest fall and winter months.

YMCA Euchre and Bridge Henry Holt family, pioneer set-Leagues, organized to provide

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Members of the YMCA Euchre Party Committee set up the refreshment table, at Schneider Manor. The party was a great success, enjoyed by some 60 people.

Committee members, from left to right, were Evelyn Wingeler, S.D. "Babe" Wingeler, Sue Cox and Dick Cox. **Cascade Historical Society To Meet** 

dent of the Heritage Hills

The Cascade Historical So. All residents and newcomers County Chapter of the American are cordially invited. Cancer Society.



LOWELL COMMUNITY EDUCATION

# **ENRICHMENT CLASSES**

### **REGISTRATION: CALL 897-8434**

**ARTHUR MURRAY DANCING LESSONS** Thurs., Feb. 5, Runciman Gym Beginners 7-8 p.m. Advanced 8-9 p.m. Couples \$16.00 Eingles \$10.00 for 10 wks.

**BEGINNING BALLET AND TAP** Ages 5-12, Bushnell Gym, 3-4 p.m. Tues., Feb. 3, 10 wks. for \$15.00 nst: G. Harding [Ada School of Dance]

**COUPLES VOLLEYBALL** Wed., Feb. 4, Bushnell Gym 7-9 p.m. \$10.00 per couple for 10 wks.

THE DOCTOR AND YOU Thur., Feb. 5, irom 7-8:30 p.m. H.S. Rm. A-3 6 wks. for \$6.00. Seminar will be conducted by Doctor assistant, Greg Terpstra, B.S.M. and will deal with the following: Discussion series on selected medical topics as they pertsin to the patient; medical history, basic

anatomy, recognizing signs and symptoms of illness, self care and certain selective medical conditions. EFFECTIVE COMMUNICATION Tues., Feb. 3, 7-9 p.m.

H.S. Rm. K-1 \$10.00 per couple, \$7.00 single Inst: D. Swiftney [Youth Contact Center]

**GUITAR LESSONS** Tues., Feb. 3, H.S. Rm. H-3 Beg. 7-8 p.m. Adv. 8-9 p.m. Min. age 16, 10 wks. for \$11.00 Inst: M. Clark

Inst: W. Roth

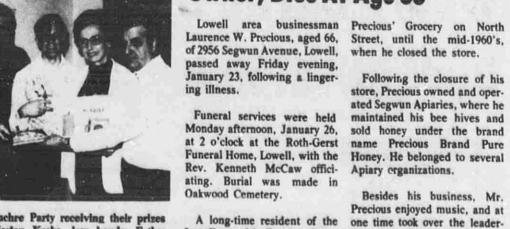
THE LAW AND YOU Course designed to better inform the general public about the law as regards everyday issues which affect all of us. Topic: What is the law, divorce, criminal and civil law, motor vehicles, negligence, contracts and real Wed., Feb. 4, from 7-8:30 p.m. H.S. Rm. B-16 \$6.00 for 6 wks. Inst: Atty. Alth.us

Inst: M. Brown

LIBRARY Monday · Thursday 7-9 p.m.

inst: P. Dintaman

inst: Moeckel and Alexander WOMEN'S NIGHT OUT [Alto] olleyball, basketball, etc. 7-9 p.m. Alto Gym Thur., Feb. 5, \$1.00 all year Inst: K. Dintaman



### Laurence Precious, Apiary

### **Owner, Dies At Age 66**

Lowell area businessman Precious' Grocery on North Laurence W. Precious, aged 66. Street, until the mid-1960's. of 2956 Segwun Avenue, Lowell, when he closed the store.

store, Precious owned and oper-

ated Segwun Apiaries, where he

Besides his business. Mr

Precious enjoyed music, and at

that played at Grand Old Opry

shows at the Grand Rapids Civic

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Besides his wife. Anna, he

Auditorium.

Funeral services were held maintained his bee hives and Monday afternoon, January 26, sold honey under the brand at 2 o'clock at the Roth-Gerst name Precious Brand Pure Funeral Home, Lowell, with the Honey. He belonged to several Rev. Kenneth McCaw offici- Apiary organizations. ating. Burial was made in

A long-time resident of the one time took over the leader-Lowell area, Mr. Precious form- ship of the Flat River Country erly owned and operated Boys, a country-western group Serv ices Held For

leaves a son, Laurence of Cassie J. McClellan, aged 83. Lowell; three daughters, Mrs. Thomas (Vivian Davenport) of 8665 Twenty-Eighth Street, S.E., Ada, passed away Wed-Morse of Grand Rapids, Mrs. "Babe" and Evelyn Wingeier Memorial Medical Center in William (Bertha Davenport) Franks of Wyoming, and Mrs. Don (Wilma Davenport) Phillips of Lowell, and several grand-She was born in Cascade Township in 1892, the daughter

Grand Rapids.

of Mr. and Mrs. Jay (Helen tlers of Cascade Township. Mrs. McClellan and her hus-

band, Alva L., a retired industrial engineer from Kelvinator moved to the Ada area 11 years She was a long time member of the Park Congregational Church in Grand Rapids and the

Snow United Methodist Church, and sang in many area churches for several years. Funeral services for Mrs McClellan were held Saturday. January 24, at the Metcalf and

Jonkhoff Chapel in Grand Rapids. The Rev. Ed Passenger of the Snow United Methodist Church officiated, with burial being made in Cascade Ceme-

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, George of Ada, and J. Clark of Bellerose, New York; six grandchildren; Put a gas well in your own backyard! and one sister-in-law, Mrs. LEASE ARNT PURCHASE BUDGET Bethyl Clark of East Grand

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Kent



INCOME TAX PREPARATION Do your own taxes this year! Wed., Feb. 4, from 7-9 p.m. H.S. Rm. A-6 8 wks. for \$8.09

LEISURE SUIT CONSTRUCTION Wed., Feb. 4, 7-9 p.m. M.S. Home Ec. Rm. 8 wiss. for \$8.00

MEN'S NIGHT OUT [Alto] Volleyball, Basketball, etc. 7-9 p.m. Alto Gym Wed., Feb. 4, \$1.00 all year

PRE-SCHOOL STORY HOUR Thur., Feb. 26, 9:30-10:30 a.m. Bushnell Kiva 8 wks. for \$4.00

### **ABOVE THE BOARD**

## **Weary Battle Of Budget vs. Balance**

told by Asst. Supt. Don Kelly appear. that Lowell students have shown a continual rise during the past In the lower grades the Michthree years in most academic igan Educational Assessment

areas.

	ores, comp l averag		
1973	Lowell	Nat'l	Aver.
Verbal		467	443
Math		516	481
1974	Lowell	Nat'l.	Aver.
Verbal		523	440
Math		625	478
1975	Lowell	Nat'l.	Aver.
Verbal		599	454
Math		682	472

school students who intend to go ed buses, kindergarten runs, on to college it is interesting to and regular buses that go to the Attorney Robert DeBoer, Judge note that both Lowell and the furthest corners of the district. Cook reflected on his first six national average dropped slightly in 1974; Lowell went from 21.3 to 20.2 and nationally week at the time of Monday the figure dropped from 18.9 to night's board meeting, bus 18.7. However, in 1975 Lowell maintenance supervisor John rose to 22.1 which put the local Schneider told board members he has made several observastudents 15 percent above the that he can't visualize how they national average of 18.8.

School officials are currently analyzing the test results to the transportation department determine what has influenced for the school system stated that the upward trend for Lowell.

Several things could have made the difference, a change in teaching methods, better facilities, the addition of more paid off not only in safety, government programs to men- through radioing ahead of road tion a few. Whatever the rea- conditions and problems, but

ning to pay off with definite and pick them up. On the high school level, progress resulting in the areas of both reading and math. The test results are being used to to correct any deficiencies.

> Many members of the Lowell Rotarians Hear educational staff put in a great deal of time comparing test results with program changes and other related data, all aimed in the same direction - to continually improve the instructional program for all Lowell students.

Fifteen mobile radio units are In the ACT test for high now in operation in the special

> Although only in use for one ever got along without them.

Asst. Supt. Kelly who heads his only regret was that he didn't fight harder to have them installed in all buses.

The mobile units already have

The weary battle of budget sons, the results are being also in public relations, like the vs. balance didn't seem so bad studied and the instructional mother who called in on an Monday night when members of program will be continued or exam morning that she had the Lowell School Board were adjusted as the plus factors overslept and her high school students had missed their bus. Through the radio, the bus garage was able to locate best thing for the average another bus near there that middle class youth or young testing program is also begin- could and did swing through adult offender. Since jail is not a

The rest of the meeting was mostly headaches, although Often, this is the first time these identify needs and provide Supt. Sinke says that the current specific learning opportunities budget is still in good shape.

## Judge Cook

Judge George R. Cook was asked by his fellow Lowell Rotarians to be the featured speaker at the Club's regular meeting at noon on January 21.

> being introduced months on the bench.

In changing roles from a practicing attorney to the Judge's seat, Mr. Cook said that

pressed by the high quality of those willing to serve on juries. "Judging by the men and women on our juries, we have a very fine group of citizens in Kent County," said Cook.

His second observation is amazement at the great influence that alcohol has on the For example, in a single day, as high as 60 percent of the arrests may be for drunkenness. Also, many of the crimes of robbery, crimes of violence, etc. are committed by youth and adults under the influence of alcohol.

The third aspect of a judge's job involves sentencing people guilty of crimes. Judge Cook takes very seriously his role in udging his fellowmen, considering the rights of society and the individual in giving out sentences.

Judge Cook quoted another magistrate of long years of experience who said that "A short sentence in jail may be the very nice place, this type of offender comes out resolving never to commit a crime again. middle class young adults have had anyone say to them in effect: "Wait, you cannot disregard the rights of others and get away with it."

Upon hearing Judge Cook you are impressed with his sincerity and his genuine desire to rightly judge his fellowmen that come before the Bar of Justice.

Rotary guests were: Willis Hatch, Attorney Jack Siebers and State Representative Martin Buth.

### RED CROSS OFFERS HOME NURSING COURSE

The Kent County Chapter of the American Red Cross will Wabasis Park campgrounds states were sold, according to from nearby wells. offer the Red Cross Home on Wabasis Lake in the north- the statistics gathered by the Nursing Course beginning Feb- east part of Kent County be- Wabasis campground office perruary 19. The class will meet came an instant success in the sonnel. from 7-9 p.m. every Thursday first full season last year, says Fuller. Rapids.

ing Department at 456-8661.

51 permits for campers from 33 have sewer, water and electri- July and August and the other bring up gas mileage."



carpet must go now! moving items-the entire inventory is to be liquidated!





tions.

youth and adults of our county

First, he has been very im-

night for six weeks at the Red Don Arnott, Kent County park Cross Chapter House, 1050 superintendent, in a report to Lowell area, from which camp- utively is 10, says Arnott. Northeast, Grand the Park Commission. The course is offered free of "campers from 17 communities in three, and Alto, two. Grand expenses stood at \$8,460, showcharge, and there is a minimal Kent County, four of them from Rapids ranked No. 1, with 370 ing a profit of \$1,540, he adds. fee for the Home Nursing the Lowell area, was granted permits issued. textbook. Interested persons during last year's season May 1 should call the Red Cross Nurs- to Oct. 1; 296 permits for There are 57 campsites each used for expenses in other

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### **Yeiters Are Outstanding Salesmen**

Mr. and Mrs. Sam [Ida] Yeiter of 691 Lincoln Lake Avenue, N.E., Lowell, distributors of Seal-Craft Sales, Tupperware, in Grand Rapids were recognized for outstanding sales and recruiting achievements at the company's annual Distributor's Conference held this month in Miami, Florida. The Yeiter's also were honored as one of the company's top 35 distributors in the United States.

### **Campgrounds Is Success**

ground visitors came to Wabasis Park, were Lowell, with 28 A total of 669 permits for permits; Caledonia, 11; Ada, slightly more than \$10,000 and

campers from 61 Michigan com- costing \$3.50 per night and each county parks. munities, excluding those in having electricity available. Kent County, were issued, and Four sites, at \$4 each night. The busiest months are June. "Now promise me you won't

city. A service building has toilets, showers and laundry facilities at no extra cost. Water for drinking and cooking comes

All campsites are available on a first-come first-served basis

Campground fees totaled This money was deposited in the Kent County park fund and was

busiest periods are weekends including Memorial, July 4 and Labor Day.

The campgrounds were completed and opened about the middle of July, 1974.

by Dave Barnes

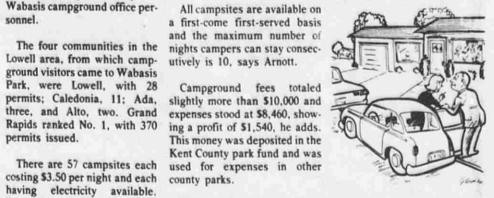
### **YFU Reps** Selected

Fourteen Lowell High School Juniors will be acting as ambassadors next summer when they will spend eight weeks in foreign countries, including eight European Countries. apan and the Philippines.

These students were chosen for citizenship, leadership and intellectual ability.

This Youth For Understanding group has been aided in jects by many organizations and individuals including Tom Canfield, the American Legion, Kellogg Vinegar, Moose Lodge. Skating Rink, Buver's Guid Grand Valley Ledger, the Lowell School and kitchen personnel and many others.

Future plans include many projects in which Youth For Understanding seek community involvement to assure their SUCCESS.



### Students **To Register** For 1976-7

Monday, February 2 to Friday, February 27 is the initial scheduling date for classes for students of the Saranac High School. The School is starting to register the students for the 76-77 year now. The registration has started this early in the school year because it takes

approximately 4 months to com

plete the scheduling of the students.

### Mr. TerBurgh, the school principle, Mr. Morgan, assistant principle, Mrs. Kimball, the school counselor with both the parents and students during this month. This meeting between the parents and students will help the student get into the right classes

for next year. Scott Eighmey

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### **Retired Grocer**, Nora Khoades

### Dies At 87

Funeral services for Mrs. and some of the schools Nora J. Rhoades, co-owner of other teachers will be meeting Rhodes Corner, Stanton, for 16 years, were held Tuesday at the Stebbins - Simpson Funeral Home in Stanton.

> Mrs. Rhoades, 87, of Saranac, died Saturday at her home.

She was born in Stanton and attended Stanton schools. In 1946 she and her husband opened and operated Rhoades Corner, a gas and grocery stop near Stanton. She retired in 1962 and moved to Saranac.

Mrs. Rhoades made tapestry as a hobby and often entered her handiwork in various state and local fairs. In 1970, she won an award from the Michigan State Fair committee and from the Ionia Free Fair.

She was a member of the Rebekah Lodge and the Congregational Church of Belding.

She is survived by two sons. Norman and Mark of Saranac; six daughters, Mrs. Marian Foss, Mrs. Clista Miller, Mrs. Helen Hodge, all of Saranac, Mrs. Norman Inman of Ada, Mrs. Donna Merizon of Grand Rapids and Dorothy Russell of Star, North Carolina.

Burial was made in Forst Hills Cemetery in Stanton.

### Dairvmen Elect Officers The Ionia County Dairy Herd

of Directors met recently at the sing, to visit Bernice Dennis. Ionia County Extension Office. Mrs. Janice Kelly and Iva

sisting of Jim Leak, Bruce Wacousta, Mich., Sunday after-Walkington, Marion Jackson, noon. She will be married Lake Odessa; Maynard Roth, February 14, to Donald Adams. Clarksville; Doug Ferris, Lyons; February 3 is the Senior John Newland, Ken Gasper, Citizen bus trip to Henry Ford Belding: Ernest Oesch, Free- Museum, Detroit, it will leave at port; and Dave Miles, Portland; 7:30 a.m. and return at 4:30 elected the following officers for p.m.

to the dairy production testing Pleasant. o attend the State D.H.I.A. Minor. meeting, March 22 at Michigan Troop #21 Boy Scout's family State University were the Pres- night was Monday night for ident and Vice-President

9n And Around SARANAC

shadow Mrs. Blanche Weeks of Mid. then disappear. land, Saturday,

Mr. ing dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Ber.jamin.

Saturday evening there well

tupper ware party at Florence peak.

Casey and daughter. Thursday

were Mrs. Donald Austin and Pam Denny flew to Aspen, Denise Theisen is in Univerity Hospital in Ann Arbor. Her address is 9 W, Bed 19, 1405 East Ann St., Ann Arbor, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Sprague were Friday evening guests of Mrs. and Mrs. Murl Childs. Friday forenoon visitors of Childs were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph White. Saturday afternoon visitors were Mrs. Marilyn Abshire and Caroline.

Nothing is harder to do secretly than stub your toe.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kelley and Iva Cahoon were birthday Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cahoon for Kelly's Birthday.

Iva Cahoon and Janice Kelly mprovement Association Board were at Sparrow Hospital, Lan-

Cahoon attended a bridal The nine-member board con- shower for Karon Schaffer,

1976: President, Doug Ferris; Jim Herrick, senior: Beth Vice-President, Bruce Chadwick, sophomore; Sue School. Walkington and Secretary, Dave Kidle and Nancy Hubble, fresh-Miles. Bruce Chadwick, sophomore; Sue School. Walkington and Secretary Dave Kidle and Nancy Hubble, fresh-men, received A's or were on "Buying These Directors give direction Michigan University, Mt.

program and to the Extension Mrs. Linton White and Linda, Office in conducting educational Grand Rapids, were Thursday programs. Selected as delegates evening guests of Blanche

parents and friends. Slides were regular exercise and good hous-shown and refreshments were ing facilities. It cannot receive served. John Sicklesteel is scout intermittent attention and re-Ionia Hospital: Surgery: Mrs.

John Bartlett, Medical: Mrs. The course includes topics on Richard Wright, Birth: Mr. and selecting a sound horse, equine Mrs. Ralph Wheaton-642-6136 Mrs. Jack Maham, 7 pounds 51/2 nutrition, disease and parasites, breeding and foaling, transportoz. boy.

The Ground Hog Will Day is Discharge: Mrs. Elbert ation of the horse and horse first February 2. Will he see his Jenks, Mrs. John Bartlett, aid. Alisha Adage, Donald Parker.

Mrs. Emma Belle Lee visited like prophets: make predictions begins at 6:30 p.m. Sunday dinner guests of Mr.

Benjamin were Saturday even. Ethel Goodell and Doris and cations cost around \$800 an-Linda Beukema.

of the 117 man field at be an "Eat by Number" party for the junior high group of the Boyne City, Mich., finished 5th given to local zoning restric-Galilee Church, at the church. in the ski race. His placing gave Death: Nora Rhodes, 87. him 8 World Cup points. Monday forenoon there was a syas his goal was to peak to

einke's home, with 14 pre- Minister Edwin Mendenhall and the Saranac Community

Sunday afternoon. evening callers were of Mable Dr. and Mrs. John Laird and keeping one," Dunn says. Colorado, Saturday for a week of skiing

Friday guests of Fern Garrison inability to adequately keep a were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sattler, horse, from the standpoint of Saturday guests were Mrs. time or money, than to realize Grand Ledge and Sunday guests become neglected or unsound." were Mr. and Mrs. Tim Sattler, he adds.

The bird nests are designed in spring, and summer filled, are snow covered limbs.

. Divorce: Emma GenCate from Sam TenCate. Cecil Simmons has entered the University Hospital at Ann Arbor for tests and therapy. Friends can send cards to 9 West bed 12, 1405 East Ann

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### **Horse Course**

To assist prospective and current owners in learning more microbiologist Ralph N. about horses, Michigan State Costilow and food scientist Clif-University is scheduling short ford L. Bedford. It invades the courses.

in Greenville, beginning Janu-ary 21 at Greenville High natural fermentation that occurs

"Buying and maintaining a the academic list at Central horse should be a serious though a snowmobile or motor- many scientists throughout the world for at least 30 years," said cycle were being puchased,"

A horse needs

tension horse specialist.

main healthy, Dunn adds.

The session runs from 7:30 Mrs. Eugene Anderson and Goundhogs are like people or p.m. to 10 p.m. Registration

Prospective buyers should be and Mrs. Lester and Mrs. Bob Weeks were aware that feed, tack and medinually. That does not include Cary Adgate, grandson of an adequate exercise area, fenc-Olga Adgate, age 22, was 22nd ing and proper housing.

> tions, possible pollution problems, new tax developments and potential liabilities keeping a horse might incur.

"We are not trying to discour-Monday morning visitors of Choir conducted services at the age people from buying horses Mabel Childs were Mrs. Sue Filgrim Manor at Grand Rapids, but make them more aware of the responsibilities that go with

> "It is far better for prospective buyers to weigh potential anice Barcy and two children, the fact after the horse has

**Pickles From** 

### **Blowing Their Tops**

A team of Michigan State University scientists has developed a simple gadget that keeps pickles from blowing up ing storage.

The problem is caused by the pickling brines, according to One such course will be held ture. The CO-2 is formed by when the pickles are first put into brine solutions for storage.

"This problem has been the

The device that Costilow and

Bedford developed uses inert

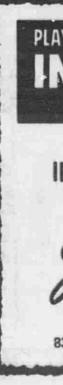
design.

Harrison Road, East Lansing, ASCS Office.

nitrogen gas to purge CO-2 from Director of the Michigan State the brine and, at the same time, Agricultural Stabilization and uniform low levels of dissolved stated that USDA provides delivery.

'This device means an end to Anyone may obtain these a problem that has influenced photos at a nominal cost at any prices at both the grocery one of several scales varying counter and the farm," said from 3334' to the inch up to 400' to the inch. Prints cover four square miles unless a special Under the current brine stor- order is filed. The costs are from age system CO-2 bloated pickles \$2.00 for 9-1/1" x 9-1/1" up to are so common that 60 percent \$13.00 for 38" x 38".

Diehl further points out that These bloaters must be screen- these photos can be ordered to ed out because they are only an exact scale so that accurate suitable for relish. The total loss distance between given points in value of the pickles is 60 to 70 may be obtained without ground measurement. Also exact acreages may be determined for any The new purging device re-duces the dissolved CO-2 levels woods, etc.



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### **Carolyn Kyser Becomes Mrs. Richard Manion**



Exchanging vows of Holy Matrimony Friday evening, January now an empty igloo on bare and New Gadget's Keeps 26, in the South Boston Bible Church, Lowell, were Miss Caro, F. Kyser of Lowell and Richard P. Manion of Grand Rapids. 26, in the South Boston Bible Church, Lowell, were Miss Carolyn

> Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kyser, 10775 Peck Lake Road, Lowell, are the bride's parents. The groom is the son of Mrs. Anne Manion of Houghton Lake.

> Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-length gown fashioned with debut-delicate bands of lace and pink embroidered flowers trimming the bodice in a vee effect, full Bishop sleeves, an empire waist and stand-up collar.

The lace edged A-line skirt flowed into an attached chapel like balloons during preprocess- train and a lace-edged mantilla-type ballerina veil completed the

Honor attendants, preceding the bride down the aisle, were carbon dioxide gas dissolved in Miss Joanne Kyser, maid of honor; Mrs. Robert (Kathy) Roush, Mrs. David (Diana) Roush and Miss Liz Kyser, all sisters of the bride, bridesmaids.

Wayne Kramer was the groom's best man, with Bill Dondit, pickles, returns to gas form and Paul Snuffer and Bob Sponable attending as groomsmen. destroys their internal struc- Seating the guests were Charles Kyser and Lynn Anderson.

> following a reception at the Deer Run Golf Club. newlyweds left on a trip to Nassau in the Bahamas. Upon their return, they will reside at 401 Lakeside Drive, S.E., Grand

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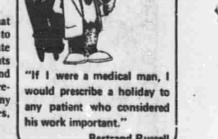
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### The Wacky World Of CB Radios...

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The fellows who drive the big rigs, or "eighteen-wheelers" a they are affectionately called, have developed a radio jargon all their own over the years, and below we have listed a few of the terms you will hear.

eighteen-wheeler-Any semi truck. four-wheeler-Any passenger vehicle ten-four-Received message O.K. twenty-Your present location.

home twenty-. Your home area. mokey -- A state policeman. county mountle .. A county police car. city kittle -- A city police car. ijuana taxi-A well-marked police car. plain wrapper .- An unmarked police car. tear in the grass -- A police car on the side of picture taker ... A police car with radar. er down--Driving over the speed limit. touble nickel-.55 miles per hour. sent covers-Attractive lady passing by. on the side--Listening but not talking backing out-Stop receiving and talking. front door--Vehicle in the lead. back door .- Vehicle in the rear. rocking chair .- Vehicles between front and rear. shaking bushes-Watching for police in front. raking leaves-Watching for police in rear. convoy-Three or more vehicles. handle-Operator's code name such as "Shaky Jake", etc. bear in the air-Police plane or helicopter. chicken coop--Weigh stations. swindle sheet--Trucker's report form. green seals-Money spent to pay tickets.

These and dozens of other terms make up the CB lingo, Following is about what a typical conversation eighteen-wheelers on the expressway sounds like:

Breaker 1-9. This is "Slewfoot" lookin' for the Silver Fox. Yeh, 10-4. Ya got the Fox--what's yer twenty there Slewfoot.

Why, mercy sakes Fox, we're running 7-2 right on the 4-3

10-4. How's the front door look up there Slewfoot? Mercy sakes Fox, she looks clean to the Funiture City. Put ver

pedal to the metal and let the hammer down. Breaker 1-9. Hey ther Slewfoot, ya got the "Hillbilly" here at

the 4-5 marker in the rockin' chair. You keep shakin' the bushes while the Fox rakes the leaves and I'll jist sit back and enjoy the scenery, 10-4.

Breaker 1-9. This is the one Slewfoot. Ya got a bear in the grass up here at the 4-0 marker takin' pictures. You guys better drop back to a double nickel.

Yeh, 10-4 Slewfoot. We'll comb our hair and smile when we go

Breaker 1-9, This is the Fox. Hey you cottonpickers be sure to check the seat covers on the red Ford four-wheeler that's about to pass you.

Ya. 10-4. Thanks for the info Fox.

Breaker 1-9. Ya got the Hillbilly here in the rockin' chair. That bear just jumped out of the grass and did a flip-flop. He's now east bound with his hammer down.

Hey, Hillbilly, this is the Fox. We got a Tijuana Taxi at our back door, so hold 'er down ole buddy

10-4 Fox good buddy. There's also a County Mountie east bound at the 4-1, but he looks clean from here ... no picture taker anyway.

Breaker 1-9. This is Slewfoot. I'm at my H20 now so I'll be backin' on out of here now. You guys have good motoring over to that ole Port City and don't take any green seals. This is Slewfoot...on the side, 10-4.

\$200.00 you can buy a set of your own from a local dealer and join the group. It's a lot of fun and at times can prove to be mighty

New Buds On Betty Herington, 1 Sout **Dies January 19** Mrs. Betty L. Herington, aged 45, of 510 Forest Hills Avenue, S.E., passed away

A baby girl was born Saturday, January 17, at Blodgett Memorial Hospital in Grand Rapids to Mr. and Mrs. William Vieland.

The new arrival weighed eight pounds, 15 ounces. She has been named Debra Ann.

Her proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conyer of Kalamazoo, and Mr. and Mrs. George Wieland of Lowell.

where services were held Wednesday afternoon, January 21.

Monday morning, January 19,

officiating. Burial was made in Graceland Memorial Cemetery. her husband, Marlin (Gene); a Graceland Memorial Park

in Grand Rapids. She was taken to the O'Brien- Manor, after a lingering illness. nephews. Gerst Funeral Home in Cascade He was 64-years-old.

son, Douglas, at home; her Cemetery,



ana; and several nieces and

Memorials may be made to the Emphysema Society of Kent For Marion Silcox

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83, Passes;

nephews.

### **Rites Are Held**

Funeral services were held Bell Free.

The Rev. Dean Bailey of the clergyman, and interment was made in Bostwick Lake Cemetery.

formerly of the Bostwick Lake area, passed away Tuesday morning, January 20. Besides her husband, Clark, Dies in

she is survived by a son. Dan

Free of Ada; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Lloyd of Grant; five

grandchildren.

And so goes the "Wacky World of CB Radio". For less than

grandchildren and 13 great-

### Funeral Mass Said

For Christian Quiter

father and mother-in-law, He is survived by his wife. The Grand Valley Ledger - Thursday, January 29, 1976 - Page William and Hattie Marshall of Marjorie; a daughter, Mrs. Newaygo; a brother and sister- Lupe (Patricia) Vera of Lowell; VanStrien-Alman Funeral Memorials may be made t in-law, Joe and at Miltz of one brother, Peter; one sister, Home, 1833 Plainfield, N.E., Cyclamen Chapter, No. 94, Kentwood; an uncle, Robert Mrs. Elizabeth Raab of Pitts. Grand Rapids, beginning Order of the Eastern Star. Sparks of Lake Charles, Lousi- burgh; and four grandchildren. Thursday.

Funeral Mass Said

Marion E. Silcox, age 64 of Mrs. Dora Bell Free, 901 Kendalwood, N.E., Grand Rapids, passed away Sunday morning, January 25. She is United Church of Christ officiat-Pearl Harbor. For some reason survived by her husband, Leo; one daughter, Mrs. Wayne (Karen) Lawson of Movie (Karen) Lawson of Movie (Karen) Lawson of Moxie. Washington; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Delores Silcox of Jenison; Vergennes Woman, Thursday afternoon, January a brother, Harold Weeks of 22, at the Roth-Gerst Funeral Lowell; a sister, Mrs. Maxine Home in Lowell, for Mrs. Dora Ravell of Belding and five Peg Ryder Passes grandchildren.

First United Methodist Church Tuesday evening at 8:00 p.m. passed away Thursday afterof Lowell was the officiating and Funeral Mass was said noon, January 22. She was clergyman, and interment was Wednesday morning at 11:00 at 78-years-old. St. Patricks Church, Parnell with Father Kenneth Schichtel of St. Patricks Church officiat-Mrs. Free, aged 83, of 2544 ing. Interment in Ashley Ceme-Batt Street, Grand Rapids, tery.

Jacob Knoop, Jr.,

### South Carolina

Jacob R. Knoop, Jr. age 47, of Fort Mill, South Carolina passed

He is survived by his wife, Marilyn; one son, Jacob R. Knoop, at home: his parents,

Friends may meet the family at the Funeral Home Thursday evening, 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

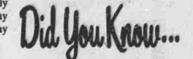
Funeral services will held

A Vergennes Township Rosary services were held women, Mrs. Nel (Peg) Ryder

> Funeral services for Mrs. Ryder who resided at 11586 Bailey Drive, N.E., Lowell, were held Sunday afternoon at two o'clock at the Roth-Gerst Funeral Home in Lowell.

Mrs. Ryder is survived by her children, Rolland and Alice Ryder of Ada; two grandchildren, Alan and Marcia of Ada; a \* The first U.S. President to Marian.

Lowell, or to the Vergennes United Methodist Church.



\* December 7, 1941, was th Saturday at 2 p.m. at the first time radar was used to de-Funeral Home with the Rev. tect enemy airplanes. It was

> \* The world's most crowded railway system is the subway service in Tokyo, Japan, carry ing about 4,200,000 passengers

> \* Hans Steininger would probably make some male beard growers look on with envy at his beard length of 3 feet and 9 inches. He set the record in the sixteenth century for Austria.

\* In order of volume, the loudest voices in the animal kingdom are: the lion, the elk, the sea lion, the wolf, and the elephant.

The Rev. Phillip Carpenter of \* The only two persons in the the Vergennes United Meth- Nobel Prize's history who have odist Church officiated at the ever received two Nobel Prizes services, with burial following in are: Marie Curie for discover-Bailey Cemetery, Vergennes ing radium - for physics in 1903 and for chemistry in 1911, and Dr. Linus Pauling, chemistry winner in 1954 and peace winner in 1962 for fighting against nuclear testing.

brother and sister, Ralph and ride in both an airplane, and a car, was Theodore Roosevelt.



away Saturday, January 24.

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are 1973 graduates of Lowell Senior High School. The Odessa. They work in coopera-tion with Robert Knisely, Kent bridegroom-elect holds an associates degree in Business Management, from Grand Rapids Junior College.

The couple is planning a May 14 wedding.

### LOWEL SCHOO! MENU

Week of February 2, 1976

MONDAY

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TUESDAY

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> WEDNESDAY **Turkey and Gravy On Mashed Potatoes** Green Beans

> > **Cranberry Sauce** Jello with Whip Milk THURSDAY

Orange Juice with Meat, Cheese and Lettuce

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The Kent County Rcad Commission Bicentennial maps are "on the market."

They are available at charge at the road commission, Scribner Avenue, N.W., Grand Rapids, and the coutny treasurer's and city clerk's offices in the City-County Building downtown.

shows a stagecoach, the former most popular method of traveling between communities, and a ern bus. On the back cover is a picture, also in color, of the three members of the KCRC----John J. Oostema, chairman, John S. Edison, vice chairman, and Elmer E. Smith.

ecoach routes are shown; historical sites, except those in incorporated cities and towns, are designated, and an index helps the reader find these

Historical sites include homes, churches, covered bridges (Ada and Failasburg Park), a coach stop, township hall, manor, inn, general store and even a cemetery.

Among the historical sites in the Lowell area are Alaska General Store; stage coach routes on Vergennes St., Lincoln Lake Ave. and Grand River Dr.; coach stop at Ada; Avery Nature Sanctuary at Alden Nash Avenue and 36th St., and Bowne Center Methodist Church at Alden Nash Ave. and 84th St.

There printed.

The Bicentennial state maps, and games with other children put out by the Michigan Department of Highways and Transportation, are available at no charge at the Grand Rapids office of the MDHT, 1420 Front Ave., N.W., West Michigan Tourist Association, 136 East Fulton St., Grand Rapids, State Police posts and travel informa-

### by Dave Barnes

Frend Down The Township of Ada, for the nonth of December, 1975, is-\$29,375 average per unit.

According to the townships building official, Fred Clancy, the township ended the year down considerably in home building permits, when compared to 1974.

In a report prepared Clancy, last year a total of 87 single-family permits were issued for a total valuation of \$3,124,561.

During 1974, the township issued 111 house permits with a valuation of \$3,609,346.

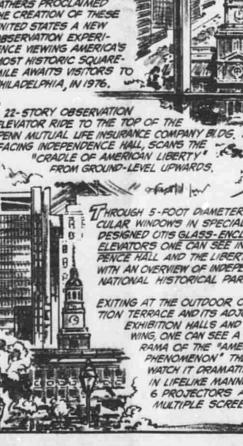
1974's average of \$32,516, re-flecting the inflationary trend. Total valuation of all permits issued in Ada Township during 1975 was \$4,355,424, compared

to \$4,262,261 in 1974.

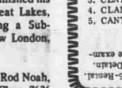
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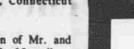














Ign Car Parts **Body Workers...** 

DAVID GERST

What to tell the children

when a death occurs in the fam-

ily? The answer - tell them the

"truth." A simple explanation of

the fact that death occurs even-

tually to all living things is

child. It is far better than

ly "gone away for awhile."

the most wholesome thing for the

pretending that grandma has mere-

Respectfully,

ROTH-GERST FUNERAL HOME

LOWELL MICHIGAN

**Ada Christian Reformed Church** 

Bring a white elephant for bingo COMING prize. See you there! Box Social at 7 p.m. Saturday, January 31, at the Saranac EVENT Elementary Gym, followed by an old-fashioned square dance at 8:30. Singles \$1.75; couples

**JANUARY 31** 

gregational Church will meet in he church basement on Saturmeeting. Potluck dinner at one o'clock. Note change of time. day, January 31, at Eberhard's Store on West Main Street, 9:30 day, January 31 for a noon OPEN LETTER from

Dear Friends.

\$3.00. Sponsored by Saranac Wrestling and Basketball Par-The 39er's of the Lowell Con- ent's Club. Headstart Bake Sale Satur-

> Island City Rebekah Lodge, No. 282 of Lowell, will hold their regular meeting on Tuesday, February 3, at 1:30 p.m. All members please attend.

bring a friend.

or future activities.

The Golden Swingers.

Lowell's Senior Citizen Club,

will meet Monday evening,

February 2, at the Lowell Senior

Center in Lowell for a potluck

supper at 6 p.m. A good

FEBRUARY 3

program afterwards. Come and

FEBRUARY 2

FEBRUARY 5

a.m. till all sold out. Proceeds to more information and reserva-

the door.

2054 or Grace Kutchey

897-7886. Tickets also sold at

FEBRUARY 16

Paper collection by the Ada

parking lot in Ada.

**Eve** Services

R. Dale Charters, pastor of

the Cowen Lake Church of

Speaking on Sunday, Feb-

of Cascade Christian Church, an

executive in Zondervan Pub-

Sunday, February 22, a film

will be shown "He Restoreth

pilot who crashed and fought

injury to live again as a com-

February 1.

Rapids will preach.

lishing Company.

mitted Christian.

Women's Club

**Views Films** 

The Vergennes Co-operative Club will meet Thursday, Feb-in the chapel, each evening the will be presented by District ruary 5, at 1:30 p.m. at the services will start at 7 p.m. home of Mrs. Evelyn Tichelaar on Heim Road. There will be a Valentine exchange.

FEBRUARY 6

The February FORUM of Church Women United of the Moore, pastor of the Central Grand Rapids area will be held Friday, February 6, at Second Congregational Church, at 525 Cheshire Drive, N.E. Coffee at 9:15 a.m. Business Meeting and speakers at 9:30 a.m. Babysitting will be provided.

### **FEBRUARY** 7

A "Valentine Dance" will be held at St. Mary's School, 322 Amity St., Lowell, February 7, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music furnished by "Melody Kings". Lunch, beer, and set-ups furnished. Cost will be \$10 a couple. Everyone welcome. For

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REV. BERNARD I YNAARDT

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REV. RGBERT McCARTHY

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11:15 a.m.

9:45 a.m.

11:00 a.m.

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7:30 p.m



7152 Bradfield St., S.E. - 676-1698 REV ANGUS M. MacLEOD Sunday School Morning Worship Jr. Higr Youth Group Evening Service Sr. High Youth Group 676-1698 STATE OF STATE - Sections Morning Worship Sunday School 9:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Wed. Family Training Hour Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. **Calvary Christian Reformed** Ada Community Reformed Church 7227 THORNAPPLE RIVER DRIVE 676-1032 REV. WILL RED FIFT 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:20 a.m. **Evening Worship** 6:00 p.m. Worship Services **Sunday School** WE INVITE YOU TO MAKE THIS SUPERVISED NURSERY DURING ALL SERVICES COMMUNITY CHURCH YOUR CHURCH HOME WELCOME TO ALL! The Church Of Jesus Christ Of **Eastmont Baptist Church** Latter Day Saints 3181 Bradford, NE - Grand Rapids - 2nd Ward 949-9170 **Sunday School Morning Worship** Sunday School 12:30 p.m. **Evening Worship** Sacrament Wednesday Prayer Service 5:00 p.m. **Bethany Bible Church** First Baptist Church - Alto 3900 EAST FULTON CORNER OF 60TH STREET & BANCROFT AVENUE

REV. RAYMOND E. BEFUS Morning Worship (Broadcast 10 a. m. WMA× 1480) 9:50 a.m. Sunday School Evening Service 11:15 a.m. 6:00 p. m Wednesday Service 7:30 p. m.

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Worship Church School

Church School

Morning Worship

Evening Service Wednesday Mid-Week Service

Jrs., Teens, Adults

**First Congregational Church** Trinity Lutheran Church (LCA) Of Lowell 2700 EAST FULTON ROAD (Member United Church of Christ) NORTH HUDSON AT SPRING STREET, LOWELL Worship Services 897-9309 **Church School** Morning Worship Church School

10 a.m. PASTORS Rev. Richard Greenwood Raymond A. Heine, John D. Blakemore NURSERY PROVIDED (CRIBBERY AND NURSERY PROVIDED) **First United Methodist Church Snow United Methodist Church** 

Sunday School Morning Worship

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Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer & Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

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Worship Church School 10:00 a.m. 11:05 a.m. "SERVING ADA, CASCADE AREA"

### **Vergennes United Methodist** CORNER OF PARNELL AVE. & BAILEY DR. Worship Service 10:00 a.m. **Coffee Hour** 11:00 a.m. **Church School** 11:15 a.m. THE REV. PHILIP CARPENTER

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go to the children in Headstart tions call: Nancy Zywicki 676- Special Music

### & Series At

**Alaska Church** 

Bicentennial Committee starts Monday, February 16. Bring newspapers to the Union Bank Lloyd DeVormer will be the speaker at the 11 a.m. Communion service, held at the Alaska Branch of the Reorgan-Special Sunday ized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, located at Latter Day Saints, located at 8147 68th St. S.E., Alto, near

Whitneyville Road.

At the 7 p.m. evening worship will be the second service on the Four special Sunday evening six series on "The Six Principles services of worship have been scheduled at the Cascade Christian Church during the month of February. To be held President Dirk Venema. There will be special music given at each service.

Christ will be the guest speaker This message comes to you in at the services on Sunday, the love and spirit of Jesus Christ. Come share in warm family fellowship. Sunday, February 8, J.T.

Wednesday night, February Christian Church in Grand 4, at 7:30 p.m., the midweek fellowship service will be held. The theme will be "We Learn". The ruary 15 will be Gary Wharton Colburn.

### **Sharon Baver** My Soul". This is a true story of nilot who crashed and fought 'A' Student

### At Central

Manor, a week late as the storm age for the semester. ment and how they can partici-

we had a fine group of twenty- To be eligible for the acade-

standard ceremonies, and an- out regard to cumulative aver- government. nounced that at some time in ages.

Schrouder's guest was Those students earning place Mrs. Tom Bellows. Mrs. Urban ment on the honors list with a B

chairman, introduced Diana field Drive, sophomore; Richard Keim, who showed many pic- Hayes, 7499 Sheffield Drive, tures and talked about her many freshman; Elizabeth Sarty, 575 experiences and the different Honey Creek, sophomore; and ways of people in Uruguay. Cynthia Vader, 9430 Vergennes, freshman.

### Clarksville-Vonelle Norton, freshman.

Forest Hills-Deborah Ray, 7253 Cascade Poad, senior; and River Drive, sophomore.

Lowell-Craig Anderson, 704 N. Monroe, freshman; Mark DeForest, 417 Hunt Street, senior; Richard Lenartz, 11418 Fifty-Second Street, freshman; Scott McNeai, 521 Elizabeth, freshman; Thomas Scheidel, 2065 Lincoln Lake, freshman; Judy Scheiern, 5091 Lincoln Lake, senior; and Carrie Weemhoff, 632 Lafayette, sophomore.

Saranac-Elizabeth Chadwick, 408 David Highway, soph-omore; James Herrick, 5996 David Highway, senior; Nancy Hubble, 6608 Blue Water Highway, freshman; and Sue Kidle, 5843 David Highway, freshman.



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January Birthday Party

**Close-up Preparations** 

program.

pate in it.

The president, Mrs. Harry Richmond, opened with the standard communic with the straight "A" list is based week. Lowell's representatives will be part of the processes of



read an interesting article on or better average were: public affairs and social welfare. Mrs. Leonard Sinke, program Ada- Jill Chandler, 7518 Shef-For example, all students

February the Club will furnish

guest, Mrs. Lila Thaler and

monthly birthday party.

wear the same uniform type of dress; schools are very plain buildings which are not heated and temperatures run about 50 degrees in the winter months. Altogether it was a most excel- Michael Weare, 940 Thornapple lent program.

These exchange student trips are a wonderful experience and we are grateful to these students that they are willing to share them with us. Thanks again, Diana.

Mrs. Johnson was hostess, and her tea committee of Mrs. Fox, Mrs. Noteware, Mrs. DeNolf and Mrs. Schneider served tea.



Three residents of the Cherry Creek Nursing Home, 350 North Center Street, Lowell, celebrating birthdays during the month of January, were honored at a party on Thursday, January 15, hosted by the Christian Reformed Church group. The honored guests were Jay Bolens, January 8, 1909, Anna VanLier, January 13, 1889; and John Lous, January 13, 1900.

**'HAPPY** 

BIRTHDAY'
JANUARY 28
Katherine Dey
JANUARY 30
Orpha Chaterdon
JANUARY 31
Valda Chaterdon Gilbert Fonger David Bray
FEBRUARY 1
Gordon Kelly
FEBRUARY 2
Jo Ellen Lathwell
FEBRUARY 3
Mary Ann Ross Harold Wittenbach Jon Ormiston
FEBRUARY 4
Candace Colby James Sullivan
FEBRUARY 5
Ann Campau Ann Mulder
orrow

### Area Sports Happeninas

In a non-league basketball floor exercises and a second in contest last Tuesday night, Jan- vaulting and beam. uary 20, Northview downed the

Red Arrows from Lowell Senior

High School, 91-49. Rapids. The girl's gymnastic team from Lowell Senior High School

84.75 to 62.10. Tammi Clemens took first on

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lost to Grand Rapids Central on Monday, January 19. The score girls lost to Rogers 116.90 to of the Tri-River league. 56.85 and to Middleville, 83.05 Monday, January 19. The score to 70.10.

> This Friday night January 30, the Red Arrows' bask etball team will play in L e Odessa against the Vikings of Lakewood.

This Thursday night, January 29, Lowell's hockey team will be on the ice against Forest Hills Central High School. The game will start at 5 p.m.

> **O-K White Basketball** Standings

Forest Hills Northern Wyoming Park Godwin Heights Forest Hills Central South Christian Kenowa Hills Kelloggsville

The Wyoming Park Vikings, ignored all of Forest Hills Northern's credentials as they knocked off the host Huskies last Friday night, 58-56, to move into the O-K White Basketball divisional race.

0 8

In other O-K White league action, Zeeland beat Kelloggsville 91-51; South Christian edged Forest Hills Central 48-47 and Godwin nipped Kenowa 71-66.

NOTICE

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Monday, February 9, 1976,

in the Council Room of City Hall, 301 E. Main Street.

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> Nancy J. Wood Acting City Clerk

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**Tri-River Basketball** Standings

Coopersville **Cedar Springs** Sparta Fremont Greenville Belding Lakewood

Iowell

The next home meet will be Coopersville, Cedar Springs February 9, against East Grand and Sparta High School picked up basketball victories last Fridday night to maintain their In other meets, the Lowell one-two-three places at the top

> While Coopersville was winning easily over Lowell 64-49. and Sparta Downed Lakewood

Phillips with 17 and John Ellison the Kent County Unit, the first likely increase only 3 to 5 with 11.

## **FHSA Holds**

### Meeting

Forest Hills Snowmobile Association held a general meeting on January 17.

January 1, a Jr. safari was held with 16 members enjoying a nice 3 hr. ride on the DNR a nice 3 hr. ride on the DNR hundred percent pay back to the countries outside the U.S. State trail. Heading this group first five places will be awarded should produce more grain than was the Safety Committee of the and trophies are going down in 1975. There should be Association.

Family Day, for members only, is cet for January 31. Being held at the Grand Rapids Township Hall, lunch will be served from 12 noon to 1:30. Due to the limited parking space, persons are urged to park at the Forest Hills Northern School. There will be racing, not to mention access to a riding and invited to attend the Ox impact on food prices, Ferris trail.

February 14 has been set aside for a Valentine's Dance at Forest Hills Snowmobile Club. Youth Football Starting at 8 p.m. with live music, charge is only \$5 per couple for members and guests. Directors Named

mobile Coucil on a Family Day. Valley Youth Football League. The big event will start at 10 a.m. at Fallsburg Park. A full day of events is planned. Keep represented by Howard Briggs overall, the average price of this date open on your calander, and Jack Butterworth. The meat will be about the same as club members.

With the State trail well used, off the streets in Lowell. Per- Charles Matson and John but retail prices won't be lower sons in need of gas may use the DeJong. sidewalks only. Any abuse to this will cause the DNR Trail to close.



Legal Notice STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

Roman J. Snow (P-20747 Case No. 75 28095 DO ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Roman J. Snow

Circuit Court Judge

Laura F. Anible Defendan

At a session of said Court held at the Hall of Justice Building in the City of Grand Rapids, Kent County, Michigan, on this 22nd day of January, 1976.

PRESENT: HON. Roman J. Snow, Circuit Court Judge.

On the 22nd day of January, 1976, an action was filed by PATRICK A. ANIBLE, against the said LAURA F. ANIBLE in this Court for an absolute divorce.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant, LAURA F. ANIBLE whose last known address was 1406 55th St., Columbus, Georgia 31904. shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 8th day of April, 1976.

FAILURE TO COMPLY with this Order will result in a Judgment by Default against said Defendant for relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this action.

Examined, Countersigned and Entered By Me: M.A. Diedrick Deputy Clerk

ATTEST: a true copy M. Diedrick

**Deputy Clerk** FREDERICK E. ALTHAUS, JR. Attorney for Plaintiff (p-23980) 311 E. Main, P.O. Box 284 Lowell, Michigan 49331 (616) 897-8402

### Parents living in the League **Snow Race** area are happy to learn that concerned state legislators have reviewed our local program and For Cancer

expresses his hopes to draw a Vergennes Township.

Enjoy football at its best this Snowmobilers ride for cancer. fall. The Second Annual North Kent 100 Lan Snowmobile Race is Follow the Grand Valley being readied for January 31. Ledger for weekly game Ernie Brancheau, President of schedules. Home games are

large spectator crowd to this ""e are sponsoring this race Food Prices To Be

mobiling and the money raised Close To Normai

will provide donations to the American Cancer Society, Kent Unlike recent years, increases Cedar nipped Fremont 63-60 County Unit." The Club has in consumer food prices in 1976 adopted the American Cancer will be close to normal, accord-Society as the agency to give ing to a Michigan State Univertheir community work to for sity agricultural economist. Hitting the double figure three years. Last year the club gave donations of over \$600 to "Consumer food prices will

to educate the public on snow-

of the three races.

event.

nearly 10 percent in 1975 and 14 The half mile North Kent percent in both 1973 and 1974," Snowmobile Club track is lo-cated at 2829 19 Mile Road, 1960's and early 1970's, a 3 Cedar Springs. There will be percent annual increase was the two classes offered to entrants. norm." Positions decided by hat draw-

ing the day of the race. the energy crisis and general The first race will be snow. inflation will continue to boost mobilers from 0-400c.c. en-gines, the second race will be before, Ferris says. for 401-800c.c. engines, both limited to 50 each race. A one "If the weather is average,

and trophies are going down nine places plus sportsman trophy in each class. The contribution to the Amer-ican Cancer Society will go toward the Society's programs of research, education and services. Any interested people who 1976." wish to enter this event can contact Toni Bush, 636-4894, for But as important as consumer further information and entry demand is, the amount of food forms. Spectators are welcome produced will have a greater Roast and dance following the explains. Particularly crucial is race.

February 21 is going to be a great day for area Snowmobile At a recent meeting, the other hand, they may be send-following people were selected ing fewer grass-fed steers and Clubs in the area. Forest Hills, to represent the Lowell Region heifers to market than in the along with other clubs are (School District) on the Board of past year, when the slaughter of hosting the Mid-Western Snow- Directors for the Thornapple these kinds was heavy.

"Retail meat prices may con-The Ctiy of Lowell will be tinue to fluctuate in 1976, but Township of Vergennes will be in 1975." represented by Ronald Zimmerman. Representing the Poultrymen will likely pro-Snowmobilers are urged to stay Township of Lowell will be duce more broilers and turkeys, output in watts in three cru-

> The Thornapple Valley Youth early 1976 and up during the Football League has been serv- last half of the year; retail egg ing the Caledonia, Lowell and prices will average higher than Middleville School Districts for in 1975. the past six years. Their program for the Fall of '76 will Dairymen will hold back on distortion at this rated power. represent their seventh season expansion. Retail prices for of play.

The popularity of the program ing on the dairy product. is shown by the increasing number of boys who participate. Any increases in retail cereal It is a combination recreation and bakery prices will be due and head-start program with more to higher marketing mar- can be helpful in removing boys assigned to four different gins than higher prices received fresh grease stains. d'visions based upon individual by farmers, Ferris says. The age and weight.

same will be true for fruit and vegetable prices. As for fats and oils, with larger supplies, retail prices could be somewhat lower.

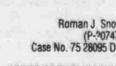


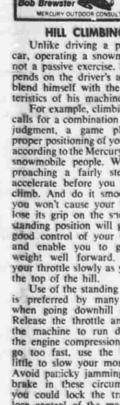
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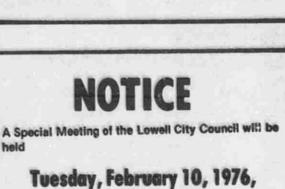
pends on the driver's ability to blend himself with the charac For example, climbing a hill calls for a combination of good udgment, a game plan and proper positioning of your body, according to the Mercury Marine nowmobile people. When apoaching a fairly steep hil ccelerate before you start to climb. And do it smoothly so you won't cause your track to lose its grip on the snow. The standing position will give you control of your machine and enable you to get your weight well forward. Release your throttle slowly as you gain he top of the hill. Use of the standing position is preferred by many drivers when going downhill as well. Release the throttle and allow the machine to run down on the engine compression. If you go too fast, use the brake a ittle to slow your momentum Avoid panicky jamming of the brake in these circumstances; you could lock the track and ose control of the machine! If a hdl is too steep to allow you to go straight up or down. traverse it diagonally. The tech nique preferred here is to lean "into the hill" from the stand-

ing position. When traversing, eep your speed as nearly con stant as possible for best con-

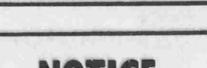
FOR THE COUNTY OF KENT Patrick A. Anible Plaintiff











at 7:30 p.m.

in the Council Room of City Hall, 301 E. Main Street.

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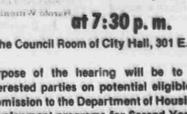
in the Council Room of the City Hall, 301 East Main

The purpose of the Hearing will be to listen to all

interested parties on the possibility of rezoning 2.6

acres of property located on Hunt Street from A-1

Single Family Residential to A-3 Multiple Family



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Street?

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look upon it very favorably.

North Kent Snowmobiler Club, played at Fallasburg Park in

percent in 1976, compared to

Rising world food demand,

how livestock and poultry farmers respond to the profit situation. Pork production will be up in 1976, but not until the last half of the year. Beef

supplies will also increase; cattlemen are putting more cattle on feed and are keeping cow slaughter high. On the

than 1975 until after mig-1976. Egg production will be down in

dairy products will likely be up about 5 to 10 percent, depend-





ticated and better performing equipment within the range of the average consumer in the form of pre-packaged audio systems with matched speakers, turntables and



Before choosing your equipment, it's a good idea to discuss your feelings with friends or acquaintances who have similar life styles and music tastes and who have al ready bought their own audio equipment. After all, the best place to listen to audio equipment is in a home similar to where you'll be listening to

your warranty. To be eligible for some warranties, you are sometimes required to fill out and mail a warranty card that is packed with your equipment. It's a good idea to do this as soon as the unit is unpacked. It's also smart to file proof of purchase is required.

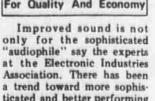
your list? A multiband radio is a sound idea. Not only will it pick up broadcasts from all over the world, but it will also bring you police, fire and



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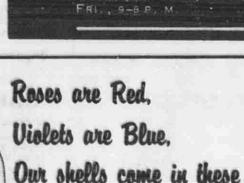
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