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PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS



The main thoroughfare of Saranac will have a new business joining its ranks this Friday ... a "meat market". Owner of the shop is Tim Jones of Lowell

A public hearing will be held before the Lowell Township Board of Appeals on Tuesday, February 24, at 8 p.m. in the Township Hall, 2910 Alden Nash Avenue, for the purpose of hearing a request from Robert Boyd for a variance which would allow him to establish a campground in the township.

The Lowell Senior Center, 214 East Main Street, is holding open house Thursday afternoon, February 19, from 1 to 4 p.m., in honor of their second anniversary. Stop in and see them.

March 1 is a key target date for owners of Michigan vehicles who have not yet obtained their 1976 bicentennial license pla This date is also the final day for sales of commercial and trailer licenses. Coincidentally, it is also the final day for ordering passenger and motorcycle plates by mail. Deadline for passenger and motorcycle plates is March 31.

Convicted of driving under the influence of integicating liquor before Judge Joseph B. White in the 63rd District Court was Gary Lyle Melle of Wyoming. Melle, arrested by Lowell Police on December 15, will be sentenced at a later date.

Near Spring-like temperatures and the resulting thawing conditions have caused weight restrictions to be placed on Kent County Roads. All roads, unless designated all season roads, will be affected by the order. Restrictions apply to all vehicles and no overloading will be permitted.

A property damage accident on M-21 near Monroe Street Sunday resulted when a juvenile driver hit a parked vehicle.

A special meeting of the Lowell City Council will be held this Friday, February 20, at 7 p.m. in the City Hall at 301 East Main Street, for the purpose of conducting a public hearing and action on the request of Ivan Blough to rezone 2.6 acres of property located on Hunt Street from A-1 Single Family Residential to A-3 Multiple Family Residential.

On East main, east of Washington Street Saturday morning. Claud Vestal of Saranac was cited by Lowell Police for hitting two

Lester had it before. Earl had it behind, etc. What is it? This little quiz kept many of our readers guessing last week, and most were quick to discover it was the letter "L". If you have a tricky quiz that might stump our readers, send it and the answer to the Grand Valley Ledger, 105 North Broadway Street, Lowell.

Albert Porritt Is Runner-Up

Lowell To Ada Water Has Verbal Agreement

agreement as to the concept of a water pipeline. Kenneth Anderson, clerk of Ada Township is quick to point out that numerous problems have to be resolved.

Lowell will be able to supply an estimated 800,000 gallons per day. Ada is committed for use of 350,000 gallons per day. This would mean that at the time water was delivered to Ada, almost half of the total amount would be allotted.

Anderson stated, "It will be a pay as you use plan. The money will be raised with the sale of bonds, we are still discussing the amount and details of fi-

The question of the actual physical location of the pipeline could be to the north of M-21. The south side is being considered, however, it is possible that the flood plain might make this impractical.

A quiet survey of the Ada village left little doubt that Ada does need clean water. In some areas water is difficult to find and in many cases cases when it is found it leaves a lot to be desired. It is reminicent of the lines "water, water everywhere and not a drop to drink". One businessman reports his water was so hard the only way to shut if off was with a hatchet.

Anderson stated "Two laun-dromats have had to go out of business because of water problems." We have had inquires from a number of people who wanted to go into business, but were apprehensive about water.

Adacroft Commons and Adatowne are the only two developments served by a common water system. Under a previous

Lowell and Ada officials are in agreement any time muncipal water is available they are compelled to hook up to that system. A quick survey here showed for the most part they are receiving good water and in sufficient amounts.

> This system is part of the Ladd development and serving both Adacroft and Adatowne. Just what would happen to this system if Ladd could no longer maintain it is not known at this time. Whether the rates for this water will be higher and by how much will have to be determined. We will examine some of these matters and report them

Cascade is watching developmeents in this project very of control of the system."

closely. Lee Patterson, village manager, stated "We are interested in what happens. Some of our people on the north side of the township could be easirer served by this system than they could by Grand Rapids." Cascade is committed to some degree to Grand Rapids water system and currently they serve some of the west and south

Last Monday evening, the Cascade Township board invited Williams and Works to the board meeting to brief them on the progress being made. Mr. Patterson does not know why negotiations between Grand Rapids and Ada broke down. He said "I believe it was a question

Lowell Council Approves Plans For Treatment Plant

The Lowell City Council met taken against them by the on Monday, February 16, and reviewed the plans for the water treatment plant, which were

A few minor changes will be made in the plans before being opened for bids on March 26, 1976. Bids will be accepted on that day from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m.

The council voted to remove the U.S. Post Office property in Lowell from special assessment on the tax roll. The assessment was placed on the post office property when the sewer system was installed. Federal Buildings have been ruled exempt from special tax assessments in many cases in other cities.

After hearing a report of costs involved for placing either a manually operated traffic light, or installing lighted 15 m.p.h. school zone signs, the council voted to install the latter at the corner of Monroe and High Streets. The costs involved were both about \$2,000.00.

After some discussion the council decided that the flashing 15 m.p.h. sign would be the most effective. The signs will have pre-set timers that will activate the flashers during school hours.

There were many remarks from the audience concerning a variety of subjects. Bill Gardner, owner of the Village Inn asked if the council might consider reviewing the ordinance concerning liquor-by-the-glass, and possibly making it a little less stringient. This brought mixed views from the councilmen, and there was some discussion on the subject. However, no action was taken on the

The Aero Liquid Transit Co. was represented by Frank McMahon. Mr. McMahon stated that the Aero Company was very displeased with the manner in which the council, and the local new media handled the situation of two weeks ago, when Aero was cited for an ordinance violation.

Mr. McMahon stated that the Aero Company was not properly informed of the action being

"CHALLENGE TO BE FREE" will be playing at the Strand Theatre tenight and Thursday, 7 and 9 p.m. each night.

council. He went on to say that this newspaper created a public scare, that in the opinion of Aero Liquid Transit, was not

Postmaster Charlie Doyle asked the council if it would be possible to have the property in Lowell reassessed. Mr. Doyle said that the assessments now in existence should be up-dated to make them more equal. The council said that they would look into the cost involved in hiring an assessing firm.

Middle School Champs

wrestling team has been crowned the Tri-River League champions for the 1975-76 wreating season.

The 27 boys on the squad compiled a 6-1 record during the season, losing only their open-ing match against Fremost.

The team, ceached by Craig Smith, compiled 359 team oints and only allowed a total f 159 to all opponents.

Co-captains of this year's sampleaship team were Jay

Lowell School **Board Agenda**

The Lowell Area Schools' Board of Education will meet in the Middle School Chair Room on Monday evening, February

Three items of importance have been placed on the agenda for the meeting which will start at 7:30 p.m.. They are: (1) Kent Intermediate School District's Special Education Services (2) Property Transfer Hearing, and (3) Transportation Report.

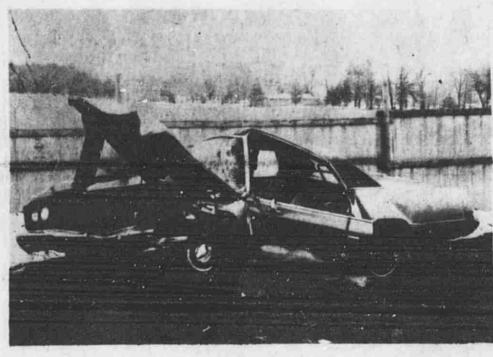
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THE PERSONAL TOUCH--Individualized hair coloring at Van-ity Hair Fashlons, 203 E. Main, Lowell, 897-7506.

Devastating M-21 Crash Claims Lowell Woman



A 21-year-old Lowell woman was killed last Thursday afternoon on M-21 when her auto [above] was hit headon by a car, shown below, driven by a Lowell man.



A devastating two-car headon collision last Thursday afternoon, February 12, about 4:30 p.m., on East Fulton Road (M-21), near Forest Hills Avenue, S.E., claimed the life of a Lowell woman, and critically injured a Lowell man.

Killed in the crash was Miss Marsha Lee Pratt, aged 21, of Elkhart Drive (Murray Lake), Lowell, the driver of one car.

Critically injured was the driver of the second car involved, Robert Dykhouse, 31, of 11010 Deerwood Drive, S.E., Eastgate-In-The-Woods.

Kent County Sheriff's Deputies said the force of the impact scattered glass and auto parts nearly 50 feet on either side of the accident area, and knocked a passenger's seat out of the Dykhouse vehicle. M-21 traffic was diverted for over two

According to Deputy Edward Rusticus, Miss Pratt was eastbound on M-21, and Dykhouse was westbound; the point of impact was about a foot into the eastbound lane, appearing Dykhouse may have crossed over the center line.

Miss Pratt was pinned inside the smashed shell of her new automobile for nearly an hour. She was pronounced dead on arrival at Butterworth Hospital.

Early Tuesday morning Dykhouse was still listed in critical condition at Butterworth, where he went under emergency sur-gery. Hospital officials said he sustained head and internal

Funeral services for Miss Pratt, conducted by the Roth-Gerst Funeral Home were held Monday afternoon at the Lowell Wesleyan Church, with the Reverend Alvin Yates officiating. Burial was made in Chapel Hill Memorial Gardens.

injuries, plus a fracture of the

left leg which nearly severed the

She was a 1973 graduate of Lowell High School and was employed at the Breton Village

She had aspirations of a career in the ministry, and was due to enroll for the next term at

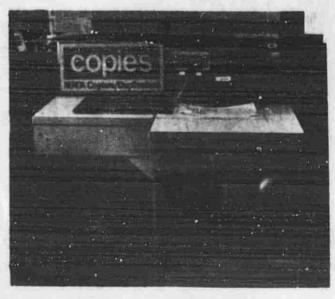
Owosso College. She had com-

pleted one year of collegiate studies at Jordan College in

Cedar Springs.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo (Myrtle) Pratt of Lowell; one brother. Allen, and two sisters, Sharon and Pamela, all at home; and her grandparents, Mrs. Mary R. Pratt of Arizona, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray (Elsie) Fewless of

Copier Is Back In Service



The copy machine at the Lowell Post Office is back in service. The copier is a coin operated machine that makes copies for the

FRI. FEB. 20 THRU MON. FEB. 23

and has 165 breeding sows which average 9.5 pigs to the litter.

Porritt was runner-up to a Calhoun County dairy farmer, Allen Shepard.

Albert Porritt of 11422-84th Street, S.E., Alto, has been named runner-up in the "Michigan Feeder of the Year" competition, sponsored by Farm Bureau Services.

Perritt, a swine farmer, who realdes in Farm Bureau District IV, markets over 1,800 hogs per year,

He farms 500 acres of ground, and is supplied with feeds by the Caledonia Farmer's Elevator.

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MONDAY IS DOLLAR NIGHT

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Si. J. Balczak, 79, a veteran of World War I passed away February 14 at the Michigan Veteran's Facility. Among his survivors is a brother, Walter, of Ada.

Memorial Medical Center at the University presented a special age of 91. Services were held in program on February 18. One of Grand Rapids Monday afterand Mrs. Martin Johnson, February 21; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mrs. William Lomas now reside

Silvas, February 23; and Mr. at 988 Kenmoor, S.E., Grand and Mrs. John Potter, February Rapids. Ray M. Belding, father of Twenty-three students from Mrs. Ralph (Jean) Mueller of the Forest Hills area have been Alto, passed away February 10 named to the Dean's List at at St. Mary's Hospital in Grand Rapids Junior College Rapids. He was 59-years-old.

Rapids. He was 59-years-old. dents at the College of Arts and Caladino, Guy Cornelius, Bruce Sciences of Grand Valley State
Curtis, Janice Doane, Richard Colleges have been named to Doorn, Douglas Everse, Steven the Dean's List at the end of the Fay, Barbara Gessner, fall term 1975. Among those named to the list were Carla S. Hefferan, Timothy Heldt, Kevin Berg of Ada and Robert A. Keener, Robert Lyons, Tina

3.5 or better. They were: Laurie Ardis, Barton Bacon, Gaspare



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Mrs. Ida VanderJagt of the students performing in the Cascade is now at the Kent program was Dan Lomas, a Community Hospital in Grand graduate of Lowell Senior High School. His parents, Mr. and broken hip. Rapids, recovering from a

> and Mrs. John F. O'Hara, 3141 Emery Drive, Lowell, and Angela Parsons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Parsons, 10370 W. Grand River Avenue, Lowell, have been placed on the fall to outdoor activities. When you semester dean's list at Western are outside who doesn't like to Consumers Michigan University in Kalama- see wildlife, whether it be in

Mrs. Abbie G. Nelson, 87, of tion arises, "How can I help the 10731 Freeport Avenue, Bowne wild animals?" day, February 14, at the Shoe-bridge Care Home in Freeport. She had resided in the Bowne Township area for the past four

Die Casting **Guided Tour**

At Attwood Casting Department of Attwood roe Street, Lowell, will be conducted Friday, February 20,

of the West Michigan Chapter land a crop. By draining a wet Mo. 3, Society of Die Casting area you may gain more in crops million a year, he said. Engineers, has revealed that the tour will be given between the nesting area for pheasants, ruffhours of 12 noon and 3:30 p.m. ed grouse or rabbits.

in observance of Die Casting

give the principal address at the mendously several years ago until it was discovered that tality Motor Inn on "Cities in ducks were using even small

Michigan Association of Nur- birds and quite possibly squirservmen to be held at the Welsh rels. Feeding wild animals ex-Civic Auditorium in Grand tensively in summer may not be In 1971, the Postal Service's Rapids, February 24 through advisable as raccoons and op-

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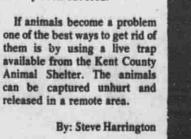
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your front yard or in a secluded

woodlot? Occasionally the ques-

a complicated affair but there

are certain things that landown-

Postal Consumer Protection Week is about ... to make you an

Although the vast majority of populations on the farm or in the yard. You can artificially feed reliable and necessary to U.S. the animals but the best way to economy, "a few bad apples feed them is with natural foods. cvan spoil the rest of the This spring you might consider basket," he said. "Being aware This spring you might consider trees that bear tasty is the best way to combat the fruit. Mountain ash, cherry, spoilers. Postal Consumer Propoplars, crabapple, or other tection Wee, February 23-28 is fruit trees will provide food for many types of song and game designed to inform the public of available postal consumer asbirds. Many types of shrubs will sistance," the Postmaster provide nesting places for birds added.

sons protect themselves and drain wet areas of a field. Before their families but they can also you do, you should consider the help alert the Postal Service to ful. It was extended nationwide productivity of the drained area. rackets and schemes which may after test results registered Consider the wildlife on your be costing American consumers land a crop. By draining a wet more than an estimated \$395 approximately 80 percent of but you may be sacrificing a

One flexible and relatively new consumer protection pro-Service combines the talents of week-long list of activities in brushy area, leave it if at all the Postal Inspection Service, songbirds, deer and other forms tion office and its Consumer made whether to initiate en. Awaiting her arrival home is a possible. Rabbits, game and the service's Consumer Protec-Week, which includes a series a songbirds, deer and other forms of wildlife depend on small areas for food and cover. Swamps are often drained to gain more farmland but marsh
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songbirds, deer and other forms of wildlife depend on small advocate, in resolving commercial deception or, where it appears the mailer is merely operating under the mail es and other wet areas are the dered, refunds promised or find most productive for wildlife. that the product or service by special proclamation and will Duck populations decreased tre-purchased is not as advertised. case of the action taken.

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# possums come out of their Rites Held For

Wednesday afternoon, February 11, at the Roth-Gerst

The Reverend Dean I. Bailey of the First United Methodist Church of Lowell officiated at the services, with burial made following in Lowell's Oakwood

Mr. Jones of 10706 Cascade Road, Lowell, aged 63, passed away Sunday, February 8.

He is survived by a brother, Grant Jones of Cutlerville, In-



Mrs. Esther Staal of Lowell was honored February 2 for her 20 years of service with Universal Division, Leigh Products, Inc., in

Mrs. Staal began working at Universal on January 31, 1956, in

She was presented with a gift certificate and a 20-year pin by plant manager Guy Mutchler, in honor of the occasion, after which she was joined by her fellow workers to enjoy coffee and

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Keim, Paula Kirby, Elizabeth Nugent, Julie Rosenberg, Jean VanSlyke and Donald Vickers.

juniors: Anne Kline, Paul Althaus, David Baerwalde, Jana

honor roll were: seniors: Donna Laurie Weeks, Jennifer Wells, Abson, Don Abson, Carol Karen Bancroft, Susan Banfill, Diane Chapman, Brenda Clark, Paulette Clark, Gregory Eldridge, Colleen Erdman, Julie Fish, Sylvia Fuchs Toshiyk Codling, Durene Collins, Furukawa, Pam Galbreath, Debbie Condon, Elaine Condon,

Christine Jousma, Karla Kehoe, Regina Kleinjan, Lois Klink, The eleven seniors earning all Anita Klug, John Lasby, Gary Lotterman, William Mauric, Teresa McBain, Kent McKay, Kyser, Steve Noffke, Colleen Mike Metternick, Jim Miles, Susan Miner, Jean Nugent, Smith, Lori Sypher, Pat Brian Odell, Patrick O'Hara, Sue Olin, Cheryl Parsons, Judy Porritt, Pam Pratt, Sandee Preblo, Melissa Purdum, Diane Ralys, Jim Reagan, Don Reedy, Richardson, Jeff Roth, Harry Russell, Pan Schreur, Joy Singh, Gerry McCambridge, Stauffer, Rosalie Sterling, Barbara Sterzick, Sue Stevens, Carol Stone, Cathy Stuart, Those students attaining a Cathy Swan, Sandy Thompson, gradepoint average of 3.000 or Cindy Tichelaar, Laurel better for placement on the VanHeulen, Dave VanWyck, Diane Willard, Donald Wosinski

Carol Klink, Louis Kloosterman,

Kranenberg, Dan

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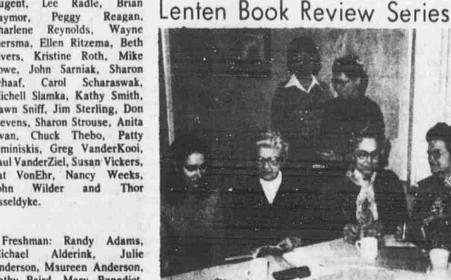
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> George Washington's Birthday Moosehaven, Orange Park, FEBRUARY 22



Plans are being made for the fourteenth annual YMCA Lenten Book Review Series which will be held at the Lowell YMCA office on March 24, March 31 and April 7 at 10 a.m. with coffee at 9:45

Committee members working plans include, from left, Julie Kronbach, Doris Gardner, Ellen Moore, Betty Coons, Evelyn

# Golden Ball Highlight Of Moose Social Season

for the Lowell Moose Lodge's 9:30 p.m., the special ceremonannual "Golden Ball" to be held ies of the Golden Ball will not in their club facilities at 210 East commence until 11 p.m. He Main Street, Lowell, on Satur- urges all to be present for the day, February 21, at 11 p.m. occasion.

chairman, Louis Smit, the ernor of the Lodge, will serve as Golden Ball will be a semi-for- narrator of the ceremony. social season of Lowell Lodge, Chapter No. 1388, Women of the Moose, and several Moose

All proceeds netted from the

Mooseheart-Moosehaven Endowment Fund. source for the two prime proj- helped Forest Hilis Northern Illinois, the Child City, and Sparta.

ball will be contributed to the QUICK PINNING POWER

Thursday, the quickest pin for

The Grand Valley Ledger - Thursday, February 19, 1976 - Page 3 Jack Ryan Re-Elected To Sixth Term

The Utility Workers Union, Charles Russell for a first term Local 481, which the employees and Ilah Melle was elected as

of Lowell Light and Power Secretary-Treasurer for the Company belong to, held their third time.

office was Jack Ryan as presi- The Utility Workers are condent, which makes him six nected with the AFL/CIO with consecutive times being elected main offices in Washington D.C. The Lowell group is a part Elected as vice-president was in Jackson, Michigan.



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Steak House, south of Ionia School in Ionia. Cahoon. The Ustes' are on their Mrs. Ralph Wheaton-642-6136 way to Okinawa Air Force Base were Sunday afternoon guests

> were Sunday dinner guests of fered a stroke and was re-enter-Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Scott. ed as a medical patient. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wight, weighed 9 lbs. 61/2 oz.

Elaine Kutchins and her chil- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bendren Lex and Lisa were dinner jamin and Mr. and Mrs. Jack guests of Helen and Mary Lou Dodge, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lewrence Wight of Crystal called on Jerry and Carol Wight and their new nice Rudd were Mr. and Mrs. tester benjamin have a will. "The poorer a man is, the less he can afford to die without a will." said Lalley.

grandson Friday evening and Ken Buer of Grand Rapids. then visited Helen and Mary Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tower Lou Dodge. were guests of his mother,
Helen Sterzick spent the Hazel Tower at the Ionia Manor, weekend with her son Jack in Tuesday and Thursday eve-

Sheridan. His wife is a patient nings. in the Ionia Hospital. Pearl White visited Mable was a Sunday dinner guest of Child, Tuesday afternoon. Eve-

were birthday dinner guests were Sunday dinner guests of Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Debbie Hamilton of Grand Mrs. Maynard Sutton and Rapids.
family in Hastings.
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Housefamily in Hastings.

Sable Kent was a Sunday man of Grand Rapids were dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton House-Everett Bowen, Belding. Mr. a Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kinyon, man. Greenville were overnight Harol Haskins was a visitor of guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Eliza Johnson Saturday fore-

Hillis Tischer. Mrs. Kathleen Olson visited were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mr. and Mrs. Herb Olson and Conright, Grand Rapids, Crystal family of Lowell Sunday after-Mansfield, Vada Gagnon and

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seiler Mrs. Gay Cowles and family and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Seiler of Lansing were Sunday evening and family were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Seiler to celebrate Karen's 7th cock of Ionia were Thursday

Ethel Walters had a birthday Feasal. dinner for the Progress Club Mrs. Gay Cowles and family Thursday, celebrating its 54th and Mrs. Susan Snyder both year. Ethel and Jane Neusbaum from Lansing were Saturday were the only living members afternoon guests of Mr. and left. 12 members were present. Mrs. Gene Cahoon.

Mrs. Marty Rytma, Holland, George Washington: 1st in Cathy Slagh, Grand Rapids, and war. 1st in peace and 1st to have Steve Slagh, Chicago were his birthday juggled to make a weekend guests of their par- long weekend. ents, Dr. and Mrs. Milton An open house was held Mrs. Barbara Miller and Mrs. gate's home, David Highway for

M. Wallace of Lake Odessa the newly-weds, Mr. and Mrs. were Saturday afternoon guests Bernard Adgate. Attending of Mrs. Agnes Campbell, were the Poole and Adgate Saranac Senior Citizens families; about 65 were present, travelers are taking a trip to John's four granddaughter's
Nashville Tennessee to the helped serve the refreshments Grand Ole Opry April 23. Reser- and the cake which was made by vations should be made soon. Connie Bos. Call Muriel Peck 642-9209 or Ojars Smits, Saranac High

Cathy Vroman performed

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Mrs. Florence Bloom of Grand son, Rickie, has joined the Rapids had Sunday dinner at the Guardian Angels Nursing Ionia Hospital: Surgery, Jan

Mrs. Beatrice Kelley of Elsie

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest White Possehn. Discharge, Mrs. Edand daughter, Mr. and Mrs. ward Minard.

Archie LaMaire of Grand Rapids Belding Hospital: Surgery, dent Trust Department of Michigan National Bank, addressed Connie Rechling, Sheldon Cathe Lowell Rotary Club Wednesof Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Scott. hoon was discharged Monday, Mrs. Pat Carigon and family then on Thursday evening suf-

"Wills,", Lalley said that every-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mathews, one needs to consider how he wants his assets distributed and Lowell took her parents, Mr. David Highway, are the proud parents of a son, Nathan Ralph, born Monday, February 9. He Rye Knot in Grand Rapids for wants his assets distributed and his family cared for in the event of his death.

be drawn up only by a compe-Mathews, both of Lowell, and tent attorney and that everyone, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Benjamin regardless of his income, should

> regarding his work in the F.B.I. Mr. Lalley said that he felt that the F.B.I. and its former Director had done a good job and has nothing to be ashamed of.

ning guests were Mrs. Doris
Austin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Murl Childs

family.

Levina Marek, Mrs. Barbara

Mike McCarthy, Del Swiers,
and Jr. Rotarians, Mark Hartley



pline and teamwork were em-phasized during Heffron's Marine Recruit training. The loops are being

He is the son of William H. Built by Honeywell, Inc., of to look for a four-leaf clover Heffron of 2294 Buttrick, S.E., Hopkins, Minn., the computer

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work in what will be the computerised traffic signal control center as O-A-K Co. carpenter, Victor Borok, readies a piece of wall panel for placement. Glass block has replaced the windows.

Initial work on the computer- ed room ized traffic signal control center in the Grand Rapids headquar-ters of the Michigan Depart-ment of Highways and Trans-the computer what to do at the portation, has started, says Mi-chael L. Jones, district traffic plains Jones. "The new system will facilitate the traffic movement in relation to the amount

The computer will control the of traffic." traffic signal changes, based on the amount of traffic on the The special room, a former South Beltline between Patter-son Ave., SE, Cascade Town-headquarters for the computer ship, and Grandville; and on the by a crew from Owen-Ames-East Beltline between Lake Dr. Kimball Co. of Grand Rapids. and the South Beltline. The windows were replaced with glass block, paneled walls

This traffic will include that are being installed, the floor has which is bound for Lowell been raised to provide proper whether by the South Beltline, insulation there and a "plat-Int. 96 and the Lowell inter-change, or by the East Beltline puter. Temperature and humidity will be steady so the unit to M-21 and then east. will work properly.

nal control system will be the second of its kind in Michigan, should fail at one time, an audio the first having been installed in alarm is set off in the headquar-To facilitate the flow of traffic, ately. Honeywell will keep the the \$254,400 project is expected computer in repair, he adds.

to be in operation in August. Heffron was graduated from Also, installation of metallic recruit training at the Marine loops, part of which were imbedded at the major intersec-Diego, California on February tions from Grandville east late last fall but halted because of winter, will be continued the Physical conditioning, disci- first part of May and completed Games

The loops are being imbedded . The Saranac Faculty took on in the concrete of the approach the Grand Rapids Pacers Saturuniform regulations and military phone lines for electrical power to and from the computer

# Going To Russia . . .

Mrs. Earl Posthumus, 11960- home a 78 to 42 victory. 100th Street, Alto, is one of 15 The score was close at the half participants from 11 states selected for the first international 4-H exchange between the United States and the Union of 25 at the beginning of the fourth Soviet Socialist Republics, period.

Posthumus, a graduate stu-dent and research assistant in Butcher (a former All-State agricultural economics at Michigan State University, is currently conducting a field study of agencies providing home health care to the elderly in five

Butcher (a former All-State player) with 19 points while '56 graduate George Raimer scored 11. Doug Jackson a '68 graduate and Randy Butcher a '74 graduate, scored 10 each.

Sweden and he spent two months in Sweden on an international exchange.

Put Your Best Foot Forward

"Put Your Best Foot Forward" is the emphasis for the modeling-grooming clinic for 4-H clothing, knitting and cro-cheting members and leaders. The workshop will be held Wednesday, February 25, 7 to 9 p.m. at Rather Elementary school, Tuttle Road, Ionia. Regstration will begin at 6:30 p.m.

The personal appearance pro-ject members will receive pointers in walking, carriage and posture as well as modeling rom Miss Kathy White of Fenwick, a graduate of Patricia Stevens Career College and Finishing School, Toledo, Ohio.

spend part of the evening with Mrs. Larry Spencer, beautician. Mrs. Spencer will discuss hair care and styling and personal

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lares of 20 intersections and will day night in the first game of a struction in close order drill, be connected by a Michigan Bell doubleheader basketball game and played inspired ball before bowing 86 to 64.

Jones says if the computer

ters and traffic signal controls

revert to the old system immedi-

By: Dave Barnes

The Pacers, a team comprised of disabled individuals, gave the teams playing in wheelchairs before taking the lead midway in the final half of play. Leading the Redskin attack was Harold Schmidt with six points.

The second game of the Dale M. Posthumus, 22, of evening was a matchup between 6335 Park Lake Road, Bath, Michigan, the son of Mr. and which saw the Even Team take

He is graduate of Caledonia
High School. His family has
hosted international exchange
students from Denmark and

Dave vroman a 75 graduate.
led the Odd Team with 12 points
while '75 graduate John Hubbard had 8 points. Don Darby, a
'51 graduate, and the oldest Dave Vroman a '73 graduate player on the floor made points.

A good time was had by all, and all pre ; went to the Saranac C .nmunity Schools Video Tar .: Fund.

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ON THE ICE

# Red Arrows Victorious Over Christian Eagles

After suffering a two game Ron Merriman then, again, losing steak, the Lowell Red used his scoring talent to make Arrows' ice hockey team found it 4-2. Troy O'Neal then nailed confidence and pride, and was the lid on the barrel when he rewarded with a 5-3 victory over scored in unassisted fashion. Grand Rapids Christian. Lowell's hard hitting defense

The first period was fast and allowed only 18 shots on goal to exciting as Lowell's coach Al help scrapping goalie Jay
Rowe made frequent line Vezino get his first win of the changes and gave everyone the season. chance to play. Lack Of Snow Cancels Lowell's Ron Merriman scored the only goal of the first

a break-away shot and soon after take the lead 2-1. But, Lowell's junior center, Mark Ries, made the Christian lead a short lived thing as in the

period with Mark Ries assisting.

The second period saw the

Christian Eagles tie the game on

lead a short lived thing as in the third period, he scored two club president, Mrs. Polly quick goals and put Lowell out Souser called the meeting to in front to stay. Souser called the meeting to order with all officers and Lowell Fifth In

District Tournament

**Outing For Families** 

The regular meeting of the Flat River Snowmobile Club,

Lowell, was held Sunday, Feb-

house on Burroughs Road.

ruary 15, at the Jaycee's club-

On Saturday, February 14, Brett Reed of Lakewood 8-4, the Lowell grappers wrestled in the State Qualifying District 5-1.

meet at East Grand Rapids High 145 lbs. Doug Heintzleman lost to John Kelleher of Catholic

Lowell had five wrestlers that qualified for the Regional meet to be held next Saturday at South Haven. Preliminary matches will begin at 12 noon, with the final getting underway at approximately 7:30 p.m.

Following are the results for the days wrestling: (asterick denotes regional qualifiers)

decisioned by Lee John Screhock of Hudsonville, 4-0. of Kenowa Hills. 105 lbs. Dan Kropfe qualified Vaas of Wyoming then got by beating Louis Cares of East pinned by Jim Hocking of

Grand Rapids, 9-7. 112 lbs. Mark Fairman got pinned by Matt Leavitt of East.

119 lbs. Ed Loughlin lost 7-4 to Tom Lawe of Catholic

Central. 126 lbs. Roger Graham\* qualified by beating Terry Norris of Ionia
Jenison and Scott Palczewski of Hudsonville

132 lbs. Jeff Rickert\* qualified by beating Mike Cook of Lakewood

Kelloggsville 13-6 and Jerry Wyoming Park Roersma of West Catholic 2-0. Godwin

Ken wa Hills West Catholic Caledonia 138 lbs. Bill Heintzleman beat Kelloggsville

East Grand Rapids Lowell

Ron Stingle of Godwin 22-2.

Lakewood.

167 lbs. John Wilder\* qual-

185 lbs. Dave Hendrix\* qual-

fied by pinning Jerry Salatka of

West Catholic and Rick Bekins

Hwt. Tom Oesch pinned Don

Forest Hills Central

The club entertained the kids from Child Haven in Grand Rapids again on February 7. As usual, they had a great lot of

ified by pinning Roger Branot of
Hudsonville and Doug Stadel of
Lakerroad

starts at 6:30 p.m. with regular
and Jackpot games starting at

7:30 p.m.

fun, and are becoming avid fans of snowmobiling. Think snow! There's still over a month of winter yet! So far, we've had a great year without

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heading into the north woods and would appreciate a little more. Please? Night driving is three times as dangerous as day driving, says the National Safety

Forest Hills Central

attendance.

The Family Day Outing to be

gan Snowmobile Council Satur-

day, February 21, has been

cancelled because of the lack of

snow. Also the West Michigan Snowmobile Trail from Gun

Lake to Wabasis Lake has been

There were two special draw-

ings with Polly Souser getting a Life membership in the Club and Jerry's Bar in Alto winning

Winners of the regular drawing were Victor Souser, the

cildren's prize; Ed Marshall,

Mike Fuggit and Brad Potter

Again, all members and

others are urged to enjoy the

club's Bingo games every Wed-

V.F.W. Hall. Early Bird bingo

pancake breakfast at the next

meeting on March 21 with John

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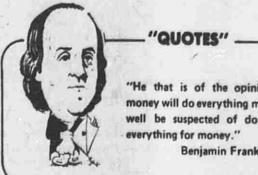
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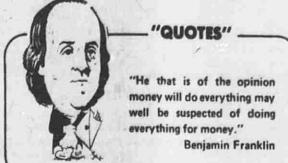
Karate Class Offed By 'Y'



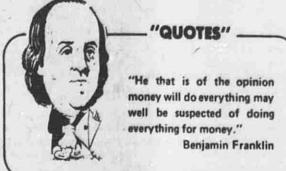
A YMCA class that teaches self defense and healthy exercise for the body is Karate, which helps the average person defend himself if attacked, and is highly recommended for women and girls since this ancient art gives a woman the advantage of surprise and equalizes any weight advantage.

degree brown belt, demonstrate one defense against an attacker.

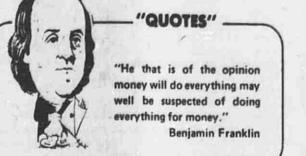




Vic Weeks, left, first degree black belt and Tim McCaul, first



through the second quarter.



When the buzzer designated half-time, Greenville had regained a 33-25 point advantage.

> saw the Red Arrows dropping back, 47-37, a disadvantage which they never recovered

The end of the third quarter

Yellow

Leading scorer for the Red Arrows was Dale Phillips who Had By All hit the backboards for 15 points. Steve Wittenbach also hit the Last Saturday evening, Valen- They are certainly an excep double scoring figures with 12 tine's Day, the Lowell V.F.W. tional band, and were enjoyed

Last Tuesday's loss left the

Red Arows with a 2-9 record in This year, for the first time, contact Softwood for an engage league competition and 3-14 there were games, a buffet and ment, they can be contacted by dancing to the music of calling Mike Force at 866-0739

"Softwood," a group of four

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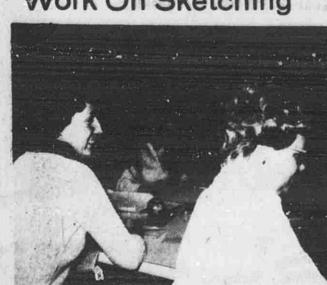
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The Lowell YMCA Drawing and Painting Class has begun! Some of the class, from left, Mary Wheeler, Peggy Wood, and dary Dailer are pictured at work on sketching, while Instructor Sally Bieri, center background, supervises. This class meets Thursdays from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Y Office and will cover

## Dirk Venema To Speak On Fifth Principle

norning 11 a.m. service, Feb- Alto, near Whitneyville Road. ruary 22, at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, (Alaska Branch) will be "Worth of Persons". Priest Howard Jousma will be the

District President, Dirk Venema will be speaking on the fifth principal of the Gospel, "Resurrection of the Dead" at the Sunday evening worship

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# Review ramous

Women this very interesting program and the social period which followed. The hostess, Mrs. The Lowell Women's Club met February 11 in the lounge at Thurtell and her tea committee Schneider Manor, with the presof Mrs. Richmond, Mrs. Leeident, Mrs. Harry Richmond man, Mrs. Kropf and Mrs. opening the meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance. Swanson served refreshments.

that the state-wide meeting of the Federation of Women's Club of Michigan would be held n Lansing on February 24 and

very enlightening report on the Youth For Understanding pro-gram at Lowell Senior High School, telling of the many projects conducted by the students to earn money to go to

special band for the occasion The monies thus earned by from members of the Lowell, Child care for Pre-School the YFU students will go into a Alto, Snow, Vergennes, and children is provided while par-Bowne Center United Methodist ents attend the program. For voted to donate another \$20 for the program.

On February 19, several la-Something New!

Mrs. Denny reported on Mrs.

sy Ross; Mrs. Sinke, Harriet

Truman; Mrs. Schrouder, Eliza-

san B. Anthony and Mrs. Rob-

Twenty-eight ladies enjoyed

Bicentennial

Musical Salute

day, February 22 at 7:30 p.m. at

the First United Methodist

Doris Bergy has formed a Wright.

erts, Susan Hale.

Mary Lincoln; Mrs. Moore, Bet- Home And

beth Blackwell; Mrs. Roth, Su- Family Life

Richard McNeal will lead a mass choir of adults, youth, and March 25, "The Men In My

hildren from five churches. Life," by Mrs. Wilhelmina

Program

A "Home and Family Life

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Kent County will be offered in

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ergy, but keep that winter chill

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dies of the club will help and Come to a "Share and Fellowfurnish cupcakes to the guests at the Cherry Creek Nursing ship meeting" Friday, February 20, at 7:30 p.m. at the Lakeside easier to turn the heat down Home for their monthly birthday Community Church on Campau at night. They use little enparty. Mrs. Ellis, chairman, has Lake, southwest of Alto. as her committee, Mrs. Yates, Mrs. Randall, Mrs.Fox, Mrs.

Noteware, Mrs. Moore and inational evening of Bible and meditation by Pastor Keuning, ingly. In just an hour it can singing, prarying and informal literally blow away a housefull

Valentine's Ceremony

Unites Lowell Couple

The afternoon was then turned over to the program chairman, Mrs. Roberts, who had arranged with several ladies to each give a biography on some famous woman who had helped make America great, all in recognition of the annual Patriot's Day, and the bi-centennial year.

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The First United Methodist Miss Patricia Hoag. Brides Church of Lowell was the scene maids were Miss Marcia Scovel, of the marriage of Miss Toni E. cousin of the bride, Mt Thorne and Michael K. Blough Pleasant, Miss Melinda Blough, on Valentine's Day, Saturday, sister of the groom, and Mrs. February 14, 1976.

They wore gowns of red The Reverend Dean I. Bailey performed the double-ring cereline and long sleeves, and mony before the altar decorated with a large wedding candle carried red candy stripe presensurrounded by red and white tation bouquets with red satin gladiolas and chrysanthemums. streamers. Their headpieces matched the bouquets of candy striped carnations.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. John D. Thorne and the late John D. Thorne, and Mr. and Ada. She wore a gown similar to Mrs. Ivan K. Blough, all of the bridesmaids and carried a miniature bouquet of carna-Ronald Krebs of Ann Arbor, tions. Jeremy Barber, cousin of

cousin of the groom was organ. the groom, was ringbearer. ist and Mrs. Ward Scovel. Eaton, Ohio, cousin of the bride. soloist, sang "One Hand, One Heart," and "The Lord's were Kenneth Roth, Lansing, Prayer."

she carried a cascade bridal

bouquet of Eucharis lillies, red

Hans ivy. Maid of honor was

Given in marriage by her uncle, Fay Johnson, the bride entered the sanctuary adorned in a wedding gown of crepe Barber, aunt and uncle of the maracaine Jersey with a V-neck groom, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul edged in crystal pleating and Zolliker, Rochester, the bride's pearls. Venice lace and pearls aunt and uncle, presided as outlined the set-in empire master and mistresses of cerebodice, enhanced by a circular monies at a reception following skirt and long sleeves with the ceremony at Hickory Hills crystal pleat and lace ruffled Golf Club in Grand Rapids. cuffs. A Camelot with matching lace secured her fingertip and elbow-length veil of illusion.

uncle and cousin of the bride, respectively from Mt. Pleasant, To compliment her ensemble, were in charge of catering.

Church Awards Class

One of the largest Church Awards Classes ever at the Cascade Christian Church, graduated last Sunday during the 10:30 morning worship.

These young people, seven through ninth graders, have met each Saturday morning for the The program to get underway past year. They have given a each Thursday afternoon from minimum of 75 hours of volun-1-3 p.m. The first session will Area United Methodist deal with "The Care and Feedteer service to the church, as Churches will be together for ing of Mothers," by the Family a hymn sing-musical this Sun-Service Association. well as undergoing a very disciplined course of study, including lots of Bible study, memorization of the books of the Bible and the 23rd Psalm.

> Jeff Stuit got the highest grade, 83 out of a possible 85, on the final examination given to the class. Karen Crawford was second with 80.

The church awards graduates

ncluded Heather Adaway.

Barbara Cole, Karen Crawford,

Lori Crum, Scott Doherty, Darcy

Amy Grier, Tammy Herring,

Steve King, Cindy Lewis, Sam

Jane Rhoades, Jeff Stuit, Dave

Sturgis, Diane VanStrien and

Duiven, Caroline Gilmore.

Kathy Blazen, Gretchen Burke,

the program.

outstanding club member. Algene Feuerstein who will tell the club about some of her job and travel experiences. Hostesses for the meeting will be Joyce Ling and Barbara Fluger. during the year, 175. The only FEBRUARY 26 person ever to top her was John hornington who gave 290 hours the year he went through

Hooker Chapter No. 73, RAM invites all members to a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the Lowell Masonic Temple, 119 Lincoln Lake Avenue. This will be followed by the February Stated Convocation at 7:30 p.m. FEBRUARY 28

The 39'ers of the First Congregational Church of Lowell will meet in the church basement on Saturday, February 28 for a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m., followed by a good usually a splinter from the program.

ON WEDNESDAYS

FEBRUARY 19

FEBRUARY 23

Fairchild 868-6225.

The Golden Swingers have a new meeting place. They will meet Monday, March 1, in the basement of the Congregational Church on Hudson Street. Potluck supper at 6 p.m. Roast beef and coffee furnished. A good

MARCH 1

program to follow. The Alto Lions Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Alto Elemen- The Red Cross Bloodmobile tary School on the second and will be at the Saranac Communifourth Wednesdays of each ty Church on Monday, March 1, from 12 noon to 6 p.m.

Old-fashioned Chicken Pie Dinner Thursday, February 19, Timeless at the Alto United Methodist Church. Serving times at 11:30 Furniture a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Bernice made only by Forslund The Lowell Business & Pro-The Militon Lee three-drawer commod made of solid cherry in Dark Cherry in Light Buck wheat Honey linish. Visit is store soon or write for your Timeless Furniture Made by Forslund catalog, dnly \$2.00 fessional Women's Club will hold their meeting at 7:30 p.m. February 23, in the KIVA room of the Lowell Bushnell School. The program will feature an Carl Forelund



**Ada Christian Reformed Church** 7152 Bradfield St., S.E. - 676-1668 REV ANGUS M. MacLEOD 676-1698

9:30 a. m. 11:00 a. m. **Evening Worship** 

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**Sunday School** 12:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m.

**Bethany Bible Church** 3900 EAST FULTON REV. RAYMOND E. BEI-US

James VanEck, Grand Rapids. 9:50 a. m. (Broodcest 10 a. m. WMAX 1480) 11:15 a.m. 7:30 p. m.

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DEAN L. BAILEY - MINISTER

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10:00 a. m.

11:00 a. m.

7:00 p.m.

7:00 p.m.

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9:45 a. m.

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Morning Worship Jr. & Sr. High Young Peoples

Evening Worship Nednesday Prayer & Bible Study

Morning Worship Jr. High Youth Group

Favorite Color: Blue Favorite Food: Chili. 10:00 a.m. and Tossed Salad 11:00 a.m. Favorite Person: Rick 5:45 p.m. Favorite Teacher: Mrs. Thorp 7:00 p.m. 8:15 p.m. Favorite Class: Sex Class Clubs, Activities: Cheerlead-REV. EARL DECKER 897-8835 ing, Student Council Treasurer, Ski Club. FBLA. Hi-Spy Editor Powderpuff Football, School **Calvary Christian Reformed** Play and Honor Society Future Plans: Attend Daven-Church of Lowell

port Business College for 2 years and work toward the Name: Dennis Kneale Favorite Color: Green

Favorite Song: "Fox on Favorite Food: Pizza Favorite Teacher: Mr. Van Favorite Class: Basic Electri-

Favorite Song: "Fox

Favorite Color: Blu

ond million

Favorite Food: Steak

Favorite Person: Kay

Favorite Teacher: Mr. Van

Favorite Class: Sex Class

Name: Monva Lombardo

Clubs, Activities: Basketball,

baseball, FFA and Ski Club

Future Plans: Make my sec-

Favorite Song: "The Best of

Favorite Person: Mary Clubs, Activities: Varsity Club Future Plans: Maybe go to trade school or the Army

Fayorite Song: "I Feel Like a Favorite Color: Blue Favorite Food: Pizza Favorite Person: Steve Grote-Favorite Teacher: Mr. Shick Favorite Class: T.A. for Mrs

nologist Name: Mike Warner Favorite Color: Blue

Favorite Food: , Hamburg Favorite Person: Brenda

Future Plans: Work

.Mr. Otto Laab

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Thomas, Sheryl Weeks. JUNIORS

Favorite Song: "Dream On" Favorite Color: Light Blue Favorite Food: Good Country Fried Chicken, Pumpkin Pie, Bazooka Bubble Gum and Sugar Favorite Person: Ken Favorite Teacher: Mr. Lowetz Favorite Class: Gourmet Willisor, Kim Gillette.

ing, Girls Basketball, Girls Soft-ball, Student Council Mayor, Ski Club, Hi-Spy, Powderpuff Football, Club 73, 74 and 75 Future Plans: Go eicher to St. Mary's or Blodgett School of Nursing and become a registered nurse and later get married. Ski Club

All A's: Randy Carigon, Mary Lehman, Cathy Overbeck, Gary Gillette. Plans Weekend A's and B's: Cindy Bush, Chris

The Saranac Ski Club is Mountain for the weekend of meals, lodging, skis, transportation and lift ticket. They stay at the Alpine Trout Lodge, located in Cedar, Michigan, six miles from Sugar Loaf Mountain. The skiers will depart McMahon, Kris Randall, Pam

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1976

tanding left to right are Larry Smith, Dennis Kneale, and

fike Warner. Sitting are Tracy Hardy, Monya Lombardo, and

Senior Spotlight

this wonderful opportunity for an unforgettable weekend.

sity Club. Basketball. FBLA. Service Club, Student Council Secretary, Secret Admirers, D.A.R. Citizen, Honor Society, Family Leader of Tomorrow and become a Medical Tech-Favorite Song: "Slow Ride"

honor roll for their fine academic achievements. They are: All A's: Abbie Abshire, Brenda Baylis, Shari Beattie, Chuck Davenport, Denise Downs,

Saranac Honor Roll

Barger, Pat Dixon, Dan Droste, Scott Hamp, Tammy Hayden, Jane Hill, Geoff Miller, Dan

Clubs, Activities: Cheerlead-

Name: Tracy Lee Hardy

Free Tab

Coulson, Jill Darby, Kim planning a fantastic ski trip to the ever popular Sugar Loaf Hayden, Ruth Kimball, Jeff Kneale, Renee Murphy, Joel Mutschler, Dan Newell, Wanda March 13-14. The cost is approximately \$45, which includes Sprague, Lori Swiger, Mark Pitchford, Kerri Soules, Dewey Bateman, Karen Boike, Mike Cahoon, Cathy Coulier, Terry Hardy, Michele Hunter, Julie

teachers and parents who will be chaperoning the trip also. So if you really enjoy the freedom of skiing, the cold outdoors or would just like to learn how to ski, don't pass up

> Allen, Sally Breckon, Tracy Butcher, David Clark, Lori Haller, Steve Whipple, Jodi White. David Whittemore.

Stroosnyder, Julie

VanBennekom, Sherri Wright.

FRESHMEN

8th GRADE

Kimball, Carmen Leslie, Cheri

Rose, Mary Sicklesteel, David

Talcott, Ann TerBurgh, Ben

Amy Cornelisse, Craig Coulson,

Jim, Darby, Margaret Dixon,

DeAnn Eddy, Steve Ellison,

Tony Gunden, Sherry Gunder-

son, Ted Heilman, Colleen

Lehman, Mike McDole, Scott

Tim Patrick, Judy Slagle, Sarah

A's and B's and 1 C: Diane

ski outfits. These include skin.,

Worthington.

All A's: Greg Doty, She

Thursday, February 26, Parent-February 27, No School, Teachers In-Service, Basketball, Portland, Away, 6:30; Monday, March 8, Ed Schetter Assembly, 8:20 a.m., Grades 9-12; Thursday, March 19, Club '76; Friday, March 20, Club '76.

Published for and by the students of Saranac High School is

.Monya Lombardo .. Shari Beatti Jennifer Patrick .. Rob Simmo Matt VoVilla & Bill MacDonald .Kathy Watson & Connie Larson .. Dan Carigon, Ken Lehman Steve Card & Scott Eighmey .Brenda Baylis, Diane Gett: Cindy Talcott, Dawn Moore, Julie Kidle, Margie Vargo, Carrie

Rachelle Hykrass, Susie Overbeck, Lori Visser, Cathy Bush.

We would like to congratulate all those students who succeeded in being placed on the

and Margaret Breckon [Reading Specialist].

All A's: Dan Carigon, Cindy A's and B's: Jim Greiner, Terri Hendrix, Marty Hill, Mary Overbeck, Jennifer Patrick, Yvonne Sprague, Rick Raimer, runs a reading lab for students program giving everyone the Randy Taylor, Lorraine in grades 1-6 in the Saranac opportunity to read. Mrs. A's and B's and 1 C: Linda lab is a federal program under gram in Grand Rapids. This

Merklinger, Lisa Pitsch, Kelly Reynolds, Carol Rood, Kathy Sauber, Chris Soules, Becky Swiger, Matt VoVilla.

Kidle, Laureatte Loy, Debbie

Friday, March 12, directly after This ski trip is open to all members of the Saranac High School Ski Club and their parents. There will be a number of

All A's: Greg Kneale. A's and B's: Robin Abshire, Sue Boike, Cathy Bush, Craig Carigon, Jill Kingsley, Mark Rhoades, Matt Rhoades, Bill Sauber, Mary Swiger, Margi Vargo, Kevin Willison, Robin A's and B's and 1 C: Shirley

"COMING EVENTS"

Friday, February 20, Basketball, Montabella, Away, 6:30; Tower. Wednesday, February 25, Parent-Teachers Conference; Kathy Allen, Brenda Campbell, gram, and becomes eligible for

### HI-SPY

cooperation with the Grand Valley Ledger, Lowell, Michigan.

Saranac Reading Program

Saranac Community Schools Rush. The child works on his John Emelander who played a weight class. has a successful reading pro- reading skills for 15 minutes trombone solc, Ruth Kimble, gram which not too many people daily on a one-to-one basis with the aide. The classroom teahcer Hill and Yvonne Sprague, all on of reading, a world which many in this. people sadly are not a part of. The Hi-Spy is proud to acquaint The reading skills taught are the public with this admirable phonics, oral and silent reading, word and structural analysis, program.

Mrs. Margaret Breckon, along with five trained aides, the Federal Right to Read, a Community School System. This Breckon attends a training pro- Welcome Home Lynn Barrett, Connie Benedict, Title I, and it has been operating program involves people in all of Brenda Borup, Ken Lehman, for ten years. It was one of the Western Michigan. It helps her Steve London, Belinda first in this area. The results are find different ways to give excellent compared to other everyone the right to read. schools' programs.

> A student who needs reading (Reading is Fundamental), and help is referred to Mrs. Breckon
> by his classroom teacher. Mrs.
>
> Breckon then tests him. After
>
> teachers help the students put making a diagnosis, she sets up into practice what they've a program for the student to learned. work with one of her five trained

aides: Mrs. TerBurgh, Mrs.

Hubbard, Mrs. Zapata, Mrs. Breckon's opinion that all teachers should get more exten- Lynn Watson [a familiar face sive training in this area. Shari Beattie Wins Betty Crocker Award If at anytime you would like to There is a pleasant, familiar see the Saranac Reading Lab face back in the halls of S.H.S. and hear more about the pro- Sophomore Lynn Watson, has

gram, you are welcome to come. spent 6 months in England, and

perception, comprehensive

The school is also enrolled in

Some of the programs in Right

to Read are working library, RIF

There is great need for read-

ing specialists today. It is Mrs.

skills, and vocabulary.

The reading curriculum in the her cousins Jane and Judy High School is more of a Gospel, who have visited Sarastudents choice type of pro- nac in previous years. Lynn gram. The student may be visited all of England along with encouraged by his teacher take Paris, France and Holland. Of

Shari Beattle receives Betty Crocker Award.

to find his reading level. He is friends and family. Senior Shari Beattie has been then given a workbook, aimed at named Saranac High School's this level, which will help de-1975-76 Betty Crocker Family velop his reading skills. He will also complete many vocabulary Varsity Club Leader of Tomorrow. Shari won the honor by competing with work sheets, and each week will other seniors in the written answer questions about a news- To Take Trip knowledge and attitude examination on December 2. She will paper or magazine. If the teacher feels it would be of The Saranac Varsity Club is receive a certificate from Genbenefit to the student to repeat about to embark on its annual eral Mills, sponsor of the annual the class, she will then urge the sports trip. This year, the educational scholarship prostudent to take it again. There is also a program for Michigan Unviersity, and the

readers at their right grade level date is February 28. State Family Leaders of Tomorrow receive a \$1,500 college scholarship while state second speed and comprehension. This Hunter, Karl Jones, Mark place winners receive a grant of and is aimed mainly toward \$500. The state winner also earns for his or her school, a 20 college bound students. Howvolume reference work, "The Annuals of America," from Smith, Karin Sprague, Debbie Ward, Rachelle Wolbers, Jim Encyclopedia Britannica Educational Corporation.

In the spring, state winners

state and national honors.

Casey, Don Elliston, Kevin the guests of General Mills on Grummet, Todd Haller, John an expense-paid educational Hunt, Gordon Priest, Sheri tour to Washington, D.C. A special event of the tour is the Outdoor Winter Sports ican Family Leader of Tomorannouncement of the All-Amer-A new physical education row, whose scholarship will be class is Outdoor Winter Sports. increased to \$5,000. Second, The class teaches cross country third and fourth place winners stiing, Alpine skiing, snowshoe- will receive scholarship ining and snow sculpturing. The creases to \$4,000, \$3,000 and

Bartosh, Larry Biggs, Linda and their faculty advisors will be

school bought 12 cross countr \$2,000 respectively.

boots, and poles. All the kids We at S.H.S. would like to think it's great because it's so extend our sincere congratulations to you Shari, upon your achievement, and wish you the by Mary Lehman best of luck in the future.

Solo & Ensemble

PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

Several S.H.S. Band mem- however, with all but one wrestbers attended the district Solo ler returning next year. This and Ensemble at West Ottawa year's team consists almost High School in Holland on totally of underclassmen; nine February 7. This was a chance freshmen, ten sophomores, day, February 10, but dropped a for all young musicians to be three juniors and one senior. rated among their peers as to howwell they play their solo,

Receiving a division three ended his season with a victory rating, which is excellent for the and overall record of 16-7, with taking a 16-0 lead and were first performance in high school nine pins. Dan Thomas, 18-5, down 16-7 at the end of the first Solo and Ensemble, were Kerri and Chris Krieger, 17-11. Al quarter. Soules and John Griffen, saxa- Heaton, a 98 lb. freshman, was phone duet, and Cathy over the .500 mark, and Lee Overbeck and Mary Lehman Jones, also a freshman at 167, with a french horn duet.

flute solo, Rob Simmons, Jane students to the wonderful world is always kept closely involved the saxaphone, and Lorraine Penny Feuerstein Knop and Shari Beattie with

Wrap Up

Goes To Model Office The lone first division rating Penny is one of the many went to junior Chris Soules with students that goes to Central a tuba solo. He is now eligible to Montcalm for special classes, play to send the game into



Congratulations Chris!

is now with us again.

departure time is about 10 a.m.,

will be fit in.

of a wonderful day.

by Shari Beattie

also holds true throughout the enjoyed the traditional English

benefit from the course. chips.

who want to increase their

area, and has met with wonder-

extend a warm Thank-You to

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ful results.

course--the student has to want customs such as drinking lots of

vidual work. When the class England very much, but she was

first starts, the student is tested very glad to get home to her

clarinet solo's.

things as using the executive typewriter or working on an idding machine or, maybe even switchboards. other girls get a different project to learn how to do speical jobs in the office. Then at 3:00 she heads for home, bringing lots of

things she learned with her.

for her class at 12:30.

timings for typing. Then they

New Teacher



Basic Reading, but in the end, all the places she visited, Paris, Cindy Kresnak [Algebra Init's the student's decision. This France was her favorite. She structor). student body is made up of the Annual Staff itself. to help himself before he can hot tea and eating fish and semester. Her name is Mrs. The main purpose of the class

Basic Reading is mostly indi- Lynn enjoyed her stay in teacher, Mr. VanderVeen. Mrs. Kresnack is a 1974 thing that has to do with the graduate of Michigan State
University, where she earned
includes such things as printing her bachelors degree in Social layouts, writing, money manScience and Education. She did agement, etc. They are also her student teaching at Upton Junior High School in St. Joe, ideas. For the first time the Michigan, and later went on to Annual will have an introduction substitute at the Michigan and closing. The class is also Training Unit in Ionia for two working on being more self-sup-

months. the destination is Western with her husband. She has lived there for nine months now and roundings very pleasant.

First on the agenda is a game ever, anyone can profit from it.

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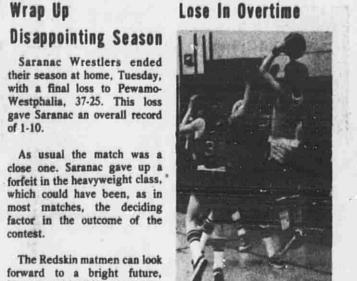
hockey puck will be flying in a A Big Raffle

by Shari Beattie great match-up with Buffalo. Both teams are excellent, and The girl's softball and basketchicken dinner at Bill Knapp's camp.

> To earn money for these All good things must come to projects, they are going to hold an end, and the same holds true a raffle. The raffle tickets will go for this trip. A tired, but happy, on sale March 1 and the group of Varsity Club members drawing will be held March 19 will return to Saranac sometime at Club '76. Everyone buy a around midnight with memories ticket or two to support the girl's athletics.

> > by Jennifer Patrick

The Grand Valley Ledger - Thursday, February 19, 1976 - Page Redskins Saranac Wrestlers



The Saranac Redskin Baske close 58-56 overtime decision to

are being produced at Saranac; until two minutes were left in Tim Hendrix, a sophomore,

Redskins outscored the won nearly all his matches the Mustangs but trailed 26 to 22 at second half of the season. David the half, with Kevin Theisen Clark, freshman, ended his leading the way with seven given to Bill Sauber, tuba solo, season with a pin in the 185 lb. points. At the end of the thir

quarter, Saranac was down by seven points but tied the game 46-46, with three minutes to go in the game.

at 52-52 with a pair of bonus free

throws with 23 seconds left to compete in the state Solo and She leaves school at 11:15 to go overtime. Steve Metternick scored 11 points in that period to Model Office. She stops home for lunch, then drives to college score tied 56-56 in the overtime hit both parts of a bonus free First they take five minute

> split into groups to do such maining for the Montabella Mike Fedewa led the Mustangs with 20 points while brother Chris added 12. Kevin Theisen led Saranac with 19 and Steve Metternick had 17 for the Redskins.

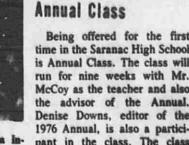
throw with seven seconds re

In the junior varsity game Montabella nipped Saranac at the buzzer 56-55. Mike Borland led the Mustangs with 19, while Chris Coulson and Kevin Mover

scored 16 and 11 points respec tively, for Saranac On Friday, the same two schools will be playing at

Edmore, with the junior varsity

set for 6:30.



Cindy Kresnack and she has is to put together a bigger and taken the place of our previous better 1976 yearbook. To help accomplish their goal, the stu dents are learning about every-

process of working on past fall material for meeting their first she finds the people and sur- February 17 deadline of 40 pages. The material consists of such things as football, golf, fall is called Accelerated Reading and is aimed mainly toward college bound students. How defeated Bronco's of WMU at Saranac are Literary Explorations and some students. The subjects she is teaching at Saranac are Literary Explorations of their college bound students.

> The grading procedure for the class will be on a whole, as to the quality of the Annual.

the game should be very good. ball teams have some great Mr. McCov and Denise are plans to fulfill. They would like very pleased with the progress Of course the Big Red Varsity to raise money to purchase being made in the class and on Club must eat sometime, and uniforms for the softball team the annual. They feel they have sometime during the day, a and send the basketball team to a very good staff and expect their goals for the 1976 Annua to be reached. Brenda Baylis

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FEBRUARY IS NATIONAL HEART MONTH

# CITY OF LOWELL COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

his gratitude.

Official proceedings of City Council of the City of

Special Council Meeting of February 10, 1976.

The Meeting was called to order by Mayor pro tem Pfaller at 7:30 p.m. and the Roll was called.

Present: Councilmen, Collins, Jefferies and Pfaller. Absent: Councilmen Warning and Christiansen.

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Collins that the absences of Councilman Warning, and Mayor Christiansen be excused, supported by Councilman Jefferies. Carried.

The notice for the call of the Special Meeting was read by the Acting Ctiy Clerk. The purpose being a Public Hearing for advisory information and action on eligible projects for submission to the Department of Housing and Urban Development programs for Second Year Com-

munity Block Grant Development funding. The Mayor pro tem opened the Public Hearing at 7:35 p.m. There was no audience present. He declared the Public Hearing open until 8:00 p.m. to allow for any late arrivals.

Council members discussed the thirteen categories, making a priorities list of those categories to be included

in the application. IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Collins that the Public Hearing be closed at 8:05 p.m. supported by Councilman Jefferies.

Carried. IT WAS THEN MOVED by Councilman Jefferies that the City of Lowell apply to the Second Year Community Block Grant Development Program funds for Restoration of an Historic Site, (Library building), Land Acquisition, (for removal of deteriorated buildings, and off-street parking), Street Construction, (specifically the connector street from Main to Foreman, West of the C. and O. Railway tracks), and the continuation of the Residential Rehabilitation program, supported by Councilman Collins.

IT WAS THEN MOVED to adjourn at 8:07 p.m. by Councilman Collins, supported by Councilman Jefferies. Carried.

Approved: February 16, 1976.

Nancy J. Wood, Robert Christiansen **Acting City Clerk** 

Official proceedings of the City Council of the City of

Lowell. Regular Meeting of Monday, February 2, 1976. The Meeting was called to order by Mayor Christiansen

at 8:00 p.m. The Pledge of Allegiance was given, and the

Roll was called. Present: Councilmen, Collins, Jefferies, Pfaller, Warning

and Christiansen. Absant: None.

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Pfaller that the Minutes of the Meeting of January 19 be approved with the following corrections, change the appointment of Councilman Jefferies as representative, to the Greater Grand Rapids Area Chamber of Commerce, instead of Lowell, correct a typographical error, and change paragraph 9, page 7 to read in part, "and could be purchased for a lower amount than the price of the rental unit now being used in the office.", supported by Councilman Collins.

Carried. IT WAS THEN MOVED by Councilman Collins that the Bills and Accounts Payable be allowed and warrants issued, supported by Councilman Jefferies.

Yes: Councilmen, Collins, Jefferies, Pfaller, Warning and Christiansen No: None. Absent: None.

**BILLS AND ACCOUNTS PAYABLE TOTALS** 

General Fund . . Major Street Fund . Sewer Fund . 2,842.87 1.666.92 Equipment Fund . 67,667.53 Current Tax Collections .

Mayor Christiansen then brought up the request of Mr. Ivan Blough to rezone 2.6 acres of property owned by him, located on Hunt Street from A-1 Single Family Residential to A-3 Multiple Family Residential, stating that a Public Hearing was supposed to be held at this meeting. He explained that a mixup in publishing and notice deadlines had forced a cancellation of the hearing. The hearing was rescheduled for a Special Meeting of the Council, Friday, February 20, at 7:00 p.m.

Mr. Blough was present and stated for the record that he did not know what the long range effect would have because of the postponement, but stated that since the

# **Legal Notice**

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF KENT

SHERYL KAY KELBRIER, Minor File No. 128-986

TAKE NOTICE: On March 3, 1976, at 10:00 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, 333 Monroe Ave. NW, Grand Rapids, Michigan, before the Hon. A. DALE STOPPELS, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Shervi Kay Kelbrier for appointment of Walter Raymond Farr and Kittle Marie Farr, or some other suitable person, as guardian

Dated: February 9, 1976.

for the custody and care of the education of said minor

Attorney for Petitioner Robert E. Gersch Waters Bldg. Grand Rapids, Mich. 49502 Phone 459-7153

Sheryl Kay Kelbrier, Petitioner by Robert E. Gersch, Attorney 3320 Woodward SW Wyoming, Michigan

cooperation from the City to straighten out the problem and get the Public Hearing rescheduled, and he expressed

Mayor Christiansen then announced the appointment of Mr. Carl Munroe to the City's Board of Review. IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Pfaller that Council concur in the appointment, supported by Councilman

Under Communications, letters were read from the

Lowell Branch of the Y.M.C.A., asking the City to increase its budget pledge from \$2,500.00 to \$3,000.00, and from Kent County Clerk, Jack Bronkema, urging the City Council to send resolutions to State leaders to compel the State Government to pay for the Presidential Preferential Primary, to be held May 18, 1976.

It was suggested that the request from the Y.M.C.A. be taken under advisement by the City Manager in preparation for the 1976-77 fiscal budget. The following resolution was offered for adoption by

Councilman Jefferies, supported by Councilman Warning. WHEREAS, the Legislature of the State of Michigan has provided for the Presidential Perference Primary Election but not provided the required financing, and WHEREAS, it appears that the will of the voters participating in this election in 1976 will have no

significant impact on the selection of Presidential nominees, and WHEREAS, any benefits of such an election accrue only to the political parties, state and national candidates while the costs are borne by the county and municipal

governmental units, and WHEREAS, indications are that the legislature may renig on its word to fund said Presidential Preferential

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the Michigan County Clerks assembled in regular semi-annual session as follows re the Presidential Preferential Election of 1976:

1. Fund it or forget it. 2. That a copy of this resolution be sent to all legislators, governmental officers, associations, and the media with the sole intent of making the general taxpaying public aware of who mandated the election, the futility of its implementation; but most importantly that the costs are taxpayer borne.

Carried unanimously. Under the Manager's Report, Manager Siciliano brought the Council up to date on the City's Tree Planting Program, stating that the City has sold trees to local residents for cost of \$15.00 per tree. In the past two years, 50 trees have been sold, with the City planting the trees, donating the cost of the planting. He then stated that tree prices have increased, and asked Council's pleasure on whether to maintain the resident's purchase price of \$15.00, or increase it to cover the City's cost of buying the trees. He then introduced Mr. George Watson, Parks

increased to \$18.00 apiece, but the City maintained the \$15.00 price to residents. Now, however, the tree price will increase to approximately \$20.00. He explained that there were two alternatives, 1. Restrict Spring orders to our own nursery stock, maintaining the \$15.00 price, and increase the price in the Fall, or 2. If a different selection is to be offered than what we have in stock, the price should be increased to the City's cost for purchase,

A discussion followed by Council. Manager Siciliano was instructed to advertise in March the nursery stock, with prices to be maintained at \$15.00, and wait to see if all 50 trees sell, after that, the trees will have to be

increased in price to whatever the City's cost is. Also under the Manager's Report, the Manager called on Police Chief Emmons for a report on the traffic study done at the corner of Monroe and High Street, stemming from the request by the school to place a stop sign to insure safety of the children crossing the street during school hours. A request with 478 signatures was presented

to Council to have a stop sign. Chief Emmons reported that the study was conducted by Officer Steve Pace on January 28, and 29. The report was very detailed, including the number of children in the Riverside and Runciman Schools, a total of 495, the number of activities conducted in both schools that makes a crossing necessary, etc. Officer Pace did some checking on the accident rate at that crossing, going back in the records as far as 10 years. He found only one and that was when a child ran into the side of a parked car. Officer Pace was assisted by Reserve Officer, Al Towne in making a count of cars and pedestrians using the intersection. A total of 1,345 pedestrians crossing the street, and a total of 777 cars passing through the intersection on January 28. On the 29th there were 962 vehicles. 61.42% of the

speeds of 31 mph and over, 13.87. Chief Emmons then stated that he had talked to other safety officials, at State and County levels for their opinions on what methods to adopt to insure the safety of the children. He quoted sections of the Uniform Traffic Code on what conditions constitute the necessity of a stop sign, and stated that this particular intersection did not meet the criteria.

vehicles passing through the intersection drove at the

speed limit of 25 mph, 24.71%, from 26 to 30 mph, at

He then gave a list of recommendations to control the crossing area. They are as follows:

1. An overhead crossing "bridge". The cost would be prohibitive, \$21,000.

2. An adult crossing guard, with flashing crosswalk signs on both sides of the street. 3. A pedestrian activated signal light, which stays green

He then introduced Officer Pace, who gave further

details on the accident records, the count of the vehicles.

crossings, only in the mornings, and at no other times.

A discussion period followed with questions and

answers by Council, Chief Emmons and Officer Pace. It

was noted that Attwood Brass traffic was eliminated

because of the shifts being before and after children are

5. Place a stop sign at the intersection.

Final day for payment of Summer and Winter taxes will be for the time the crossing is not being used by pedestrians, Monday, March 1, 1976 at 5:00 p.m. a timing device can be set to allow pedestrian traffic to cross for one munute, then letting vehicle traffic pass After that date, payment for such taxes shall be made to Kent County Treasurer's Office, 300 Meuroe, N.W., Grand Rapids, MI 49502. through for one minute. The signal could also be set manually from either side of the street at the time of pedestrian crossions. 4. Do nothing rather than place a stop sign there.

Be advised that on January 14, 1976, Senate Bill #517 was signed into law by the Governor making all delinquent taxes subject to a 9% [14% per month] interest rate per annum. [This is an increase of 3% over the previous 6% and the times that children are supervised during

> Patricia L. Smith City Treasurer City of Lowell

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Zoning Board of Appeals not to allow the moving of the using the crossing, and that there have been many house directly behind Harold Ball's property the complaints that people do not stop at the stop sign on the Softee-Creme business, the City was virtually "cutting the corner of Washington and High Streets. Officer Pace man's throat" by not allowing him any type of parking stated that during the study he made, the school buses didn't even stop before turning the corner from High on to Washington Street.

investigate the cost of such signing and report back to

Council. Chief Emmons asked permission to approach the

Councilman Pfaller also asked for a cost estimate for the

Council thanked the Police Department for the excellent

Under Council remarks and reports, Councilman Collins

asked about setting a night to discuss the criteria to be set

for guidelines for spending the \$75,500 grant for

rehabilitation, and to establish a citizens committee for

have agreed to try to make other arrangements for

breakdown given to Council by the Senior Neighbors, Inc.

by the code requirements for the business district.

Main Street, particularly on the South side, from the West

removal from sidewalks. He asked that the City Manager

cite all of the owners who are in violation with copies of the

Chief Emmons stated that he had checked the ordinance

for C-3 Business District for violations of the Code by Aero

Liquid Transit, and stated that they are indeed in violation

of one point of the City Code. They may also be in violation

of several points of the State Code. Chief Emmons

also said that he had made arrangements with County

Health Department for an inspection and with the State

Chief Emmons then asked for permission to cite the

violations in writing giving the owner a time period to

correct the situation, and to find another area to store the

tankers. He pointed out that Mr. Harry DeMuli is a joint

owner with Mr. Vern Pettingill, and that many times the

tankers are stored at Mr. DeMull's property located at he

The discussion continued with Council concurrance that

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Pfaller that Chief

Emmons be instructed to cite the owners of the business

and property for the violations, ordering them to cease and

desist the storage of propane tanks within seven (7) days,

and to comply with all ordinance requirements within that

time period, or a warrant will be sought, supported by

Mayor Christiansen asked Council to consider setting a

date to discuss the settlement of the suit on the

structed to contact Warner, Norcross and Judd for a

Starkweather-Moore case. The City Manager was in-

Councilman Warning headed a discussion on the City

property, behind Lowell Savings and Loan and the parking

lot, and behind City Hall, only to the property line, the rest

Councilman Warning also headed a discussion on the

possibility of removing No Stopping, No Standing and No

Parking signs on North Jefferson Street, and installing 15

Minute Parking signs, stating that with the decision of the

NOTICE TO

LOWELL CITY

**TAXPAYERS** 

to the east is all privately owned.

A lengthly discussion followed.

property and must be plowed by a private firm.

if one tanker can be stored at DeMull's, they all can.

residents in the City to the same affect.

Fire Marshall for an inspection.

Councilman Collins.

Carried unanimously.

There were no remarks from the audience.

farther from the intersection.

School officials on sharing the cost.

pedestrian activated signal light.

25 mph to 15 mph in the area.

study report.

around his business establishment. He stated that he felt that the City is driving business away from Lowell by not plowing alleys for businessmen, and these types of signs. Councilman Collins suggested that perhaps the area on Manager Siciliano replied that the City was not in the Monroe Street in the school zone could be posted with business of plowing private property, or the removal of car signs reducing the speed limit from 25 mph, to 15 mph. parts from alleys. He also noted that he had had requests Pre-crosswalk warning signs could also be installed to also haul gravel to repair private alleyways. He stated that he felt it unfair for Citywide taxpayers to foot the bill Councilman Jefferies asked that Chief Emmons for benefit of one property owner.

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Jefferies to adjourn at 9:35 p.m., supported by Councilman Collins.

Carried. Approved: February 16, 1976.

Robert Christiansen. Officer Pace noted that it would take action of the Council to pass an ordinance to lower the speed limit from Mayor

**Acting City Clerk** 

Nancy J. Wood

Phyllis Lande Becomes Mrs. Gordon L. Kelly



Miss Phyllis R. Lande of Lincoln Park, Michigan, became the bride of Gordon L. Kelly of Lowell in a two o'clock ceremony at the First United Methodist Church of Lowell on Saturday, February 7.

The Reverend Dean I. Bailey performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Leon A. Lande of Lincoln Park and Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Kelly of Lowell.

The bride wore an ivory peau D'ange floor-length gown fashioned with a fitted bodice and long sleeves, appliqued with seed pearls. Her fingertip veil of illusion, secured by a rosette headpiece was enhanced by lace and seed pearls.

Mr. and Mrs. R. William Kelly of Spring Lake, aunt and uncle of the groom, were the honor attendants

Ms. Alice Lande, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. The guests were seated by Don Geczi of Lincoln Park and Michael Leslie of Niles.

## **'HAPPY BIRTHDAY**

Virginia Fonger Dick MacNaughton Ann Bauer Michael Rivers Lula Kropf Maxine MacNaughton **FEBRUARY 24** FEBRUARY21 Cliff Mulder Mary Jane Werne Poki Miller Treva Johnson Perri Eickhoff **FEBRUARY 22** Stacy Sebastian Tracy Sebastian

possibly plowing the alleyway behind Bristol's Body Shop through to Beachum's Furniture, stressing fire danger. Manager Siciliano replied that the area was all private Chris Cahoon Robert Tulecki Mayor Christiansen stated that the alley was blocked Don Rocheleau full of old car parts, and that nothing could get through **FEBRUARY 23** Orval McKay The Manager stated that the City plows only City owned Janet Bieri

FEBRUARY 25 Ida Clack Allen Roth Hugh VanderVeen Lyle Armstrong **FEBRUARY 26** Sue Ferguson Angela Graham

# LOWELL TOWNSHIP ZONING NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a public hearing of the Lowell Township Board of Appeals will be held February 24, 1976, 8:00 p.m. at the Lowell Township Hall, 2910 Alden Nash Avenue, SE, for the purpose of hearing a request from Robert Boyd for a variance which would allow him to establish a campground on the following piece of property within Section 13 of Lowell Township:

Part of N1/2 of Sec com at NE cor of S 20 A. of NW1/4 NE 1/4 TN S-along E 1/8 line to E&W 1/4 line TN W along E&W 1/8 line TH N along W 1/8 line to ELY line of C&O RR R/W / 100 ft wide / TH SELY along SD RR R/W to S line of N 1947 ft of E 1/2 NW ¼ TH E along SD S line to E line of W 462 ft of E ½ NW ¼ TH N along SD E line to S line of N 1200 ft of NW 14 TH E along SD S line to E line of W 1056 ft of E 1/2 NW 1/4 TH S along SD E line to N 1/8 line TH E along N 1/8 line to N&S 1/4 line TH N Along N&S 14 line to N line of S 20 A. of NW 14 NE14 TH E to Beg. Section 13, T6N R9W.

> Carol L. Wells Lowell Township Clerk 897-9831

44444444444444 School Board

Lowell Area School Board of Education Regular Meeting January 26, 1976.

Meeting called to order at 7:40 p.m. by President Metternick Roll Call--Members Present: Metternick, Miller, Thaler Siegle, Roberts, Kropf, Mullen (8 p.m.), McNeal

Motion by Roberts, seconded by Thaler, to approve the minutes of the regular meeting held on January 12, 1976.

Ayes: 6 Nays: 0 Motion Carried

Motion by Miller, seconded by Kropf, to approve the agenda, as Nays:0 Motion Carried Ayes: 6

1. Motion by Miller, seconded by Roberts, to approve the transfer of the Ray Slayton property (40 acres described as the NW ¼ of the NW ¼ of Section 25 of the Township of Grattan) from Lowell to Belding, per agreement.

Ayes:6 Nays:0 Motion Carried

Agreement: 1. That the Belding appeal on the property in Section 28 be dropped; 2. That a settlement be made between the Belding and Lowell boards relative to assumption of debt levies; 3. All past concerns over taxes levied be dropped.

2. A communications committee meeting has been scheduled for Tuesday, January 27, 1976. John Schneider was present to report that the bus radio system as leased is installed and operating. Drivers have

received the inservice and the radios are proving to be very beneficial in improving efficiency, as well as assisting in trouble 4. Superintendent Sinke reported on the budget workshop held

on January 19, when board members received an update on current state aid reductions. Due to economies made, our system will be operating within our budget, provided no further state aid

5. Superintendent Sinke reported that we have received confirmation that six scholarships of \$500 each are available this year through the Doyle Scholarship Fund. Applications are available in the superintendent's office or at the student services center in the senior high school. Scholarships will be awarded on the basis of need and educational goals, first to 1976 graduates and then to other high school graduates, as available.

6. Board member Orion Thaler reported that the Close Up Scholarship Committee has decided that scholarships being provided and monies earned by the participants will be shared equally by all participants. The committee reserves the right to provide adequate assistance to needy participants if sufficent funding isn't available for all.

7. Superintendent Sinke reported that the Runciman Parent Teacher organization has a petition drive going to request a stop sign at the corner of Monroe and High Streets. Police Chief Barry Emmons informs us that the matter is being thoroughly studied, and he will soon be making a report and recommendation to the Lowell City Council.

8. Motion by Thaler, seconded by Miller, to adopt the Title IX Guidelines as proposed and amended Ayes: 7 Nays: 0 Motion Carried

9. Board members were reminded to turn in their selections of the clinics they would like to attend at the M.A.S.B. Convention.

10. Mr. Thaler reported that the committee considering the revision of the policy on athletic training rules is working but had no report at this time.

11. Motion by Roberts, seconded by Mullen, to approve hiring an additional bookkeeper in the central office. The position is to be re-evaluated at the end of six months. Ayes: 6 Nays: 0 Abstention: 1

1. The February state aid payment will be made in two parts-half in February and half in March.

2. Don Kelly presented a report, updating the assessment

# NOTICE deemed by the law is in essence for the benefit of the sportsman **BOARD OF** NOTICE REVIEW **BOARD OF** TO THE TAXPAYERS REVIEW

AND PROPERTY OWNERS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LOWELL

The Board of Review of said Township will meet at the Township Hall, 2910 Alden Nash Avenue, S.E. MONDAY, MARCH 8 from 3:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. and from 6:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. and also on

TUESDAY, MARCH 9 from 9:00 a.m. until 12 noon and from 1:00 p.m. until 4:00 For the purpose of reviewing the assessment roll and

hearing any objections thereto. The tentative real property assessment ratio and assessment multiplier required by P.A. 165 of 1971 are:

Carol L. Wells Lowell Township Clerk

testing information. Along with the assessment results, we also have data now that shows our students are scoring above the national average for students taking the college entrance

3. It was reported that the Lowell Area Schools are eligible for \$2,000 for the 1975-76 year in the Paperback Book funding Fifteen hundred dollars will be provided by the state and \$500 from local book budgets. This money is shared with the parochial schools and will be used in the elementary schools this year.

4. The public hearing held on January 26 by the Lowell City Zoning Commission denied the request of Mr. Harold Ball.

5. Board members Roger Roberts and Roger Kropf tentatively agreed to represent the board at the M.A.S.B. Conference on February 7, 1976 in Lansing.

6. Mr. Kelly gave board members copies of a policy statement for clarification of the transportation policy for high school students attending Kent Skill Centers.

7. Board members were given copies of the recently revised guidelines for free and reduced price hot lunches. This is an update, reflecting cost of living increases.

Motion by Roberts, seconded by Mullen, to adjourn at 9:00 p.m.

Letters to the Editor

In 200 years Congress has passed two acts for the American Indians. One in 1972 gave the school's the directive to count all

Indians with 1/4 to 1/16 Indian blood in them and create an

Advisory Board of their parents. It is the first Act giving American Indians the right to say what kind of a program they

It's important the school gets this count. Our society has

segregated the Indian long enough. Some of the Reservations

are as bad as prison camps were in WW II. If you think

otherwise, I invite you to visit any one of the three reservations in

If you are embarrassed by your heritage and feel it's a shame

- you can do something about that too -- by suggesting changes

in the books on history of the Indians and getting books in the

school library written by fellow Indians. Only through these

Let your child's teacher know if you are part American Indian

or tell Don Kelly or me. We need your input to form this board.

Parent Advisory Boards will there be any changes.

This in turn disrupts the property itself.

dangerous and injurious to the land owner. The riparian property

owner in return for this will be asked to pay the taxes on said

There is no need for the Natural River Act to be a base for the

preventive soil erosion as stated by the DNR, as the 400 ft.

TO THE TAXPAYERS

AND PROPERTY OWNERS

OF THE TOWNSHIP

OF GRATTAN

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James Byrne Grattan Township Clerk

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hearing any objections thereto.

controlled land and maintain certain DNR depicted areas.

want for their children.

Respectfully submitted.

**David Miller** 

Secretary ......................... As of this writing the main planning committee has been made inactive by the chairman until we meet with a DNR committee in

is an invasion of privacy.

The chairman for the TCCC group (Mr. Donald Garbow 120-517-762-5091 and Robert Cusack 616-527 4243) feel that our thoughts as property owners involved are not being and never were accurately represented to the Lansing delegation

Lansing on February 12, 1976 at 1:30 p.m.

confiscation of land use without due process of law.

but lacking the confiscation of land use control.

Sec. Sue Derenski

Tri-County Concerned Citizens

Week of February 23, 1976

MONDAY

Ravioli in Meat Sauce

Cabbage Salad

Rolls or Garlic Bread

Assorted Fruits or Jello

TUESDAY

Orange Juice

Hot Dogs

**Buttered Corn** 

Tossed Salad with Dressing

Peaches and Cookies

WEDNESDAY

**Swiss Steak** 

Potatoes and Grave

Green Beans

Dinner Rolls and Butter

Cranberry Jelly

Jello with Whip

Milk

THURSDAY

Tacos with Lettuce

**Buttered Mixed Vegetables** 

Corn Bread with Syrup

Chilled Fruit Cocktail

FRIDAY

Macaroni and Cheese

Raisin Bread

Chocolate Whip

# Cross-Country Skiing Fast Growing Sport

Cross-country skiing is a fast conditioned. Also, don't overgowing sport and with good dress, cross-country skiing can reason. Many find the slower be work at times and you won't pace, the quietness and scenery need many clothes to stay well worth the investment of the warm. If you are in an unequipment. As a beginner, I familiar area, be sure you have a would like to relate some obser- compass and use it to keep track vations that those who have just of where you are going. considered the sport, might find

is the fact that cross-country that they don't have to sit inside skis are longer and narrower and wish for an early spring. Concerned Citizens from three Michigan Counties, Montcalm, than downhill skis and come in Kent and Ionia, have formed a group, TCCC, and along with ten township boards and the Montcalm County Board of Commiswax on the cross-country sti is sioners have gone on record opposing designation for the Flat designed to allow forward move-River by the DNR as a Natural River under the Natural Rivers ment yet give you traction by allowing little movement in reverse. The wax-less ski ac-

complishes the same effect with "fish-scales", small angled A planning committee has been set up by the DNR to plan designation even though all townships along the river oppose "fish-scales", small angled such designation. The TCCC board chairman Donald Garbow grooves, on the bottom. The skier can simply walk on MENL explained his group believes the Natural River Act 231 is a violation of basic property rights which have been in existence since the birth of our statehood. Control is the essence of top of the snow with skis much like snowshoes, but the object is to give yourself some slide with

This law amounts to the confiscation of private property each step. A kick-slide motion control with a severely limited land use by the riparian property and use of the poles will give owner, without payment. The set back and vegetarian strip you more distance travelled with required in Act 231, turns private property into a scenic park. less energy expended. The vourself as well as provide a The tax break being considered given to the property owner is forward push.

in essence the Open Space Act 116. This does not cover the average small land owner, but will be an advantage to the big Uphill travel should not be property owner. The taking of property control and using it to benefit a few is not felt constitutional by the TCCC Board and its members. It is an encroachment upon individual rights. a problem if your skis are waxed properly if you are using wax skis. Unless the grade is very steep, you can walk up the hill The TCCC has been told policing of such an extensive area as would be involved is virtually impossible. So the land owner is with help from the poles, without sliding backwards. left with facing the encroachment of law violators. This can be

> The advantages of crosscountry skiing are apparent. even for the beginner. You can easily travel over deep snow, quietly, with little effort, for long periods. While you are out, you have a great opportunity to observe wildlife, admire the scenery and solitude, and you might meet other skiers doing the same.

Mr. and Mrs. David Coons of Lowell, were recently enjoying the Lowell State Game Area. They related how much the area has changed since they first started to explore the game area north of Lowell.

beginner must include not over-**Buttered Peas and Beets** doing it on the first day, try a few short trips until you get

TICKLE BOX® by Ted Trogdon

"There! That's it."

and recreation. The law is solely exploited for recreational The Grand Valley Ledger - Thursday, February 19, 1976 - Page 9

The law is taking recreational land under their control and Three Lowell Students without payment. Upon arrival of the DNR in our area, and their attempt to designate, there were at that time existing four zoned Are Top Essayists townships. At the present two more having zoning planning committees and the remainder of the townships are to follow.



Three Lowell Middle School students have earned the school's first, second and third place awards for their entries in the seventh annual Freedoms Foundation America and Me essay contest, sponsored by Farm Bureau Insurance Group.

The three top essayists, who will receive honor certificates for their achievement, are Merlene Parsons, first; Diane Kooiman, second; and Susan Vandawater, third.

A plaque engraved with the name of the school's first place winner will also be presented to the school.

Nearly 6,000 eighth grade students from 318 Michigan schools submitted entries in this year's contest, which is conducted with the help of Farm Bureau Insurance agents across the state.

As the school's first place winner, Merlene's essay has been

entered into the statewide competition from which ten state winners will be selected. Prizes for the top ten in the state include a \$500 savings bond, \$250 in savings bonds for second place, \$100 bonds for third, fourth and fifth place, and \$50 bonds for each of the remaining essayists in the top ten. A notable panel of judges, headed by Gov. William Milliken,

will determine the top winners. Other members of the judging panel are Secretary of State Richard Austin; U.S. Congressman M. Robert Carr; State Senator Earl Nelson; Michigan State University President Clifton Wharton Jr.; and University of Michigan President Robben Fleming. In addition to the prizes for the students, the schools of the top

three essayists in the state will receive a large U.S. flag for

Cross-country skiing is fast becoming a major winter sport One of the first things to note in Michigan as more people find Started by Farm Bureau Insurance Group in 1968, the annual contest gives Michigan's young people a chance to seriously consider their role in America's future through "America and

> As sponsor of the contest, FBIG has received the George Washington Medal from the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge five years in a row.

Me" essays. The contest is open to any eighth grader in

AMERICA AND ME

We, as the people of America, have a very important part in this world today. We each should do our part and this would be a much better place to live.

There is a time to be quiet and a time to speak and we, the

younger generation, should start speaking. We have a long way to go in life and we should start thinking of what we want out of life and start preparing for it. America has had many new things happen and many new veries since the landing of the pilgrims all the way up to the

stop to realize how much America is changing. We are just beginning and there are still changes to come. We have a lot to look back on, such as the Revolutionary War

first man to walk on the moon. We sometimes forget and don't

and the signing of the Declaration of Independence. We should remember some of the people who helped to bring us where we stand today. We have learned from our ancestors the ways of life and we should continue to do. We are grateful

for our ancestors and their accomplishments in the past, There are several problems that need to be solved. Some of these problems are food, economics, crime and social problems. These will all be a challenge to our generation to solve.

We should set a goal in life and try to reach it. If you reach it, you will then have done your part for America.

Notice City of Lowell **Board of Review** Meetings

by the City Charter, Sec. 9.9, Chapter 9 to receive as review the Real and Personal Property Assessment Roll for

The first meeting will be held at 9 a.m., 2nd March 1976 for the purposes of receiving from the assessor, considering and correcting said roll.

The second meeting will be held to hear all persons having filed appeals with said Board.

Dates and times for the second session will be as follows

Monday, March 8, 1976

Tuesday, March 9, 1976 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1:30 to 5 p.m. each day As provided by Act 165, PA 1971, the following ratic and

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