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Weekly Coverage of Ada, Alto, Cascade, Forest Hills, Lowell and Saranac

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**Above The Board** Along Lowell Board Main Street The aftermath of last week's

The season's first grass fire brought out the Lowell Volunteer Fire Department to the corner of Foreman Road and Cumberland Avenue Monday afternoon.

The sighting of the first robin was reported to the Ledger office Monday morning by Ms. Evelyn Powell, who saw one chirping Saturday about 4:30 p.m. in the yard at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith at 210 Maple Street.

Fifth District Congressman Richard F. VanderVeen will have his mobile office located in Lowell at East Main and Lafayette Streets this Saturday, March 13. Residents in this area are invited to meet the Congressman and discuss with him any matters of concern or interest between 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.

The Lowell Pelice Band will provide the music for a benefit dance on March 20 at the Lowell V.F.W. Hall. Proceeds from the dance will go toward the "Life Pack Unit" used to save lives. The public is invited

The Aroma of good things to eat will be floating through the air around the First United Methodist Church of Lowell on Thursday, March 11, and Thursday, March 18. This Thursday, a pancake supper will be served to the public between 5 and 7 p.m. Next Thursday, a Roast Beef Dinner is on the menu.

Involved in a property damage accident in front of Eberhard's Store on West Main Street, March 1, were vehicles driven by Karen Doyle and Ron Carey, both of Lowell.

Voters in the Forest Hills School District went to the polls Monday and turned down a request for a six-mill tax increase. Some 2,100 voted against the increase, with 1,600 voters giving their approval.

All tanks traffic through Lowell was brought to a halt Tuesday morning, when a train detailed off the tracks at the intersecting Grand Trunk and C&O lines. A railroad crew was expected in Lowell Tuesday by noon to lift the derailed car up, straighten the wheel, and get things rolling again.

The Lowell Area Chamber of Commerce will hold their annual noon luncheon meeting this Thursday, March 11, at 12:30 p.m. at the Showboat Restaurant on East Main Street. A guest speaker from the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce will address the local businessmen.

Lowell Showboat Corporation will hold their annual dinner-

**Offers Contracts** 

night's Board of Education meeting when many reports The board voted to come up listed for discussion had to be postponed because committees with the additional money to cover the added expense if the were unable to meet as schedulcity will go along with the

Special Ed Camps

installation.

plan favored by the city.

Board members voted unanimously to offer contracts for the 1976-77 school year to three Kent Intermediate personnel

ice storm was felt at Monday

Contracts will be offered to Barb Brown, full time speech therapist, Lorraine Freelund, half-time speech therapist, and Bill Kooyer, school psychologist.

A contract would have been offered to Eleanor Haan as school social worker but Mrs. Haan will be working in the Philippines next Fall so that position will be open.

#### **Crossing Lights**

Regarding the problem of Runciman student safety at the street crossing of Monroe and High, board members were informed that the Lowell City Council Council Council City of a yellow flashing caution light and limiting the automotive speed to 15 miles per hour.

School officials still prefer the installation of a flashing red stop light that can be controlled from the school or a post near the intersection during the periods when students are passing from building to building. This

plan also includes "walk" and Two meetings each year are held in Alto, the rest are in the

# **A Week To Remember!**



In the photo to the left, South Jackson Street in Lowell is shown completely underwater. Many homeowners were forced to evacuate because of the high water.

## Esther M. Fahrai **Retired** Public Official, Passes

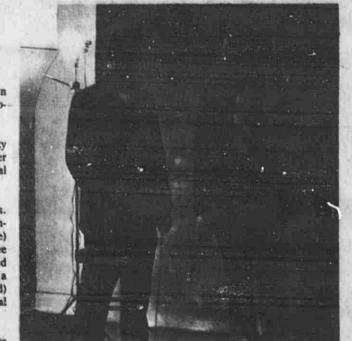
Retired public official Mrs. Lowell, and was also active in John (Esther M.) Fahrni of 610 the Lowell Business and Pro-East Main Street, Lowell, pass- fessional Women's Club. away Thursday morn

#### PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

See our full page feature on last week's lousy weather, inside on page two.



**New Photographic Studio** Is Now Open In Lowell



The Board also approved Special Ed Supervisor Roger Buck's request to send Lowell who have been working with Lowell students in special areas. students to Special Education Summer Camp for one week again this summer. The camp has proved to be particularly beneficial to the students in the past.

Credit Classe

Community Education head, Rod Smith informed board members that 199 students are enrolled in classes for credit this semester, with 180 of these working toward high school completion, 13 in post-graduate study and six students under 18-years-old.

In addition, 106 are enrolled in non-credit studies and 223 are taking advantage of the leisure time program for a total of 528 people taking part in the com-munity school courses.

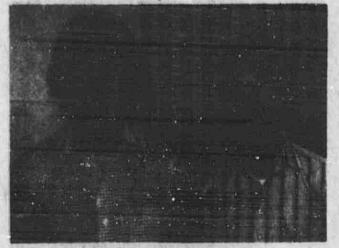
Alto Meeting

The next Board of Education meeting will be held at Alto Elementary on Monday, March 22, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

lay ever March 13, at the La Course. Proceeds realized from this endeavor will benefit the amphitheatre fund. All Showboat Boosters are cordially invited to attend.

Jack Beggs, Lowell Showboat spokesman, Tuesday, an-nounced that stock certificates for Amphitheatre contributors are being issued, however, the gold name plates denoting givers of \$100 or more are still in the planning stage. Showboat Corporation feels if the name plates are put on the seats in the Amphitheatre, they will become objects of vandalism. Alternative plans for displaying them are being discussed.

### Saranac Students To Attend Wolverine Boys State



It is time again when two boys are picked to represent Saranac High School at the thirty-minth annual American Legion Wolverine Boys' State. This year's representatives are Sieve London and Steve Card. Boy's State is held at Michigan State University June 16th to June 23rd.

The boys are chosen for their leadership, awareness of government, alertness, esthusiasm, responsibility and ability to get along with others. Generally, they are juniors in high school when chosen to become citizens of Boy's State. The valuable training gained at Boy's State helps them to understand their government becter. At Boy's State they set up their own city, county, and state governments. Then they elect officials to govern themselves.

This will be a great learning experience for both Steves.

A special thanks goes to the American Legion who pays for the boys' trips and the existence of Boy's State.

FRI., MARCH 12

THRU

MON., MARCH 15

ROSIE DRIVE INN-800 W. Main St., Lowell. This Week's Special: Fishwiches, 50 cents. Tuesday Night, Burger Night; Wednesday Night, Chicken Night; Saturay Night, Sizzler Night, c17 c17

don't walk' signs.

Middle School on the second A device of this nature can be and fourth Mondays of each completely turned off when' month.

**Victims Aid Victims** 



VICTIMS AID VICTIMS-Some victime of the power utage caused by the recent ice storm were also volunteers in the Red Cross shelter at Lowell Middle School. Local resident 17-year-old Martha Kwant, shown above with her parents, Henry and Helen Kwant, and brother and alster, Klass and Nancy, is considered an outstanding Red Cross Youth Volunteer with over 1,000 volunteer hours in Florida.

After losing their power early Tuesday night, the Kwants helped organize the local operation and coordinate the varied activities of the four-day ordeal which even included helping an eight-year-old girl celebrate her birthday with a candle on a cookie!

#### RED CROSS AID **CONTINUES HERE**

The Red Cross is now accepting applications for assistance from persons affected by the ice storm or

Red Cross assistance is specifically designed to help those who may need food, cleaning supplies, or other emergency items, and, in some cases, financial help where there is no insurance.

Cali 456-8661 for more information or come to the Kent County Chapter, American Red Cross, 1050 Fuller, NE, Grand Rapids, Tuesday-Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

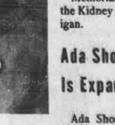
AND Theatre

MICHIGAN

LOWELL

March 4, following a lingering illness. She was 79-years-old.





Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon, March 6, at the Roth-Gerst Funeral Home with Dr. Richard Greenwood of the First Congregational Church of Lowell officiating. Buriai was made in Lowell's Oakwood's Cemetery.

Esther Mae Lind was born November 20, 1896, in Ashlund, Wisconsin. On May 31, 1918, she married John H. (Jack) Fahrni in the German M.E. parsonage in Lowell. They have resided in this area for the past 54 years.

Mrs. Fahrni was Lowell Township Clerk and also Lowell Village Treasurer from 1945 through 1962. She was the branch manager of the State of Michigan Auto License Bureau in Lowell for seventeen years.

ONE SHOW EACH

NIGHT AT 8 P.M.

She was a Past Mairon of Cyclamen Chapter No. 94, Order of the Eastern Star of Two shows 7 and 9 p.m.

Very active in all community projects, she was also a member of the First Congregational Church of Lowell. Besides her husband, Mrs.

Fahrni is survived by a daughter. Mrs. Frank (Jacqueline) Miller of Grand Rapids; three grandsons, Gregory, Dirk and Daniel, all of Grand Rapids; a sister, Mrs. Claude J. (Mildred) Kieft of Saginaw; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorials may be made to the Kidney Foundation of Mich-

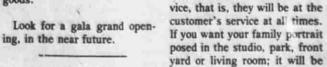
#### Ada Shoprite Is Expanding

Ada Shoprite has their new addition nearly completed, the new stock shelves are installed and stocked.

According to the owner, Don Pubalski, there is still much to be done but the major portion of the work is now complete.

The 4,060 sq. ft. addition is what once was the lobby in the Ada Shopper's Square. It has been completely remodeled with new ceiling and lighting to match the rest of the store.

Don says that with this additional space he will be able to offer a much larger selection of goods.



completely up to you. Roger or LAST NIGHT-"Outer Space Jim will offer their professional Connection" at Strand Theatre, advice and the end result will be Lowell, Thursday, March 11. a picture that may be cherished c17 forever.

Pictured above are the owners of "Modern Photog aphics". Roger VanVleck on the left and Jim Maatman to the right.

Lowell will be the home of Their services will include "Modern Photographics," a full service photo studio. The studio is located at 104 W. Main Street.

Modern Photographics is a

new business that is a partner-

ship between Jim Maatman and

Roger VanVleck. Both Roger

and Jim are presently teachers

in the Saranac School System.

The business will be open from

3:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. and

9-5 Saturdays until school is out

in June. Jim and Roger will be

leaving their teaching jobs and

will devote their full efforts to

their new business. As of June,

Modern Photographics will be

Talking to Roger, he stressed

the fact Modern Photographics

will feature old fashioned ser-

open regular business hours.

nearly everything in the photo-graphic field, weddings, senior pictures, portraits, custom black and white processing, portraits of pets, passport photos, and much more.

Their interest in photography started as a hobby, developed into a part time business and, now because of increasing demand, has become a full-time business.

Both men are presently residing with their families in Saranac. They are looking forward to becoming involved in Lowell's civic activities.

Roger and his wife, Janice, have two children, Becky 5 and Amy 1. Jim's wife, Kathy, is a fifth grade teacher at Saranac.

Why not stop by and welcome Jim and Roger to the community. They will be more than happy to meet you.

THE PERSONAL TOUCH-Individualized hair coloring at Vanity Hair Fashions, 203 E. Main, Lowell, 897-7506. c17

"A WHALE OF A TALE," will be at the Strand Theatre March 19, 20, 21 & 22.





Freezing rain and wet snow combined together last week to give area residents one of the worst winter storms of this type in many years. Many homes were without heat, many had no lights, some could do no cook-ing, plus, water was at a Cedar Springs) while more than premium in most homes.

For many citizens, the problem was actually a conglomerate involving electricity, traffic lights, furnaces, gas, roads, sidewalks, telephones and most everything else we 'moderns' take for granted.

One south Lowell farmer, Keith Graham, said it was the worst ice storm he'd seen in his life-time. And most would agree with a resident who observed, "This sure is a mess."

#### **Danger Abounds**

Though police and firemen reported no major catastro-phies, risks and dangers abounded. Power lines dropped across streets and sidewalks, portions of Lowell were without electricity of any kind, and the peneral area was a little disasterous.

Meterologists blame the storm on two pressure systems-low pressure in the south, with the ice-laden area lying somewhere in between.

A slight temperature change, either warmer or colder, would have ended the conditions that caused falling and freezing precipitation to cover the area.

Thermometers registered somewhere around the freezing point when Mother Nature began to take over mid-afternoon Monday, and continued to remain in that area for two days following.

#### **Cars Burled**

Under the weight of all the ice that covered everything, tree branches snapped, power lines fell, and most motorists found themselves stranded. Some found their cars buried under 

The immediate Lowell area, served by the Lowell Light and Power Company, lost their electrical power around 4:50 a.m. Wednesday morning.

Light Plant Superintendent John Jones said Tuesday all but to assist from outside the area, one Lowell home was back on but who were not regular Red the power lines by five o'clock on Saturday.

Lowell residents who seemed under the burden of going without for the first time in years, should stand up and cheer the Lowell Power men who worked unaccountable hours to get the juice back in the

#### Three Lineme

It is hard to believe that a city the size of Lowell was serviced by only three linemen, Jack Rvan, Herb Haines and Jones, who with no outside help, got the job done.

As of Tuesday morning, still over 3,000 customers in the Kent County area serviced by **Consumers** Power Company were still without electrical power. A lot of area farmers were using generators to get their jobs done.

#### Ald Center

For the second time in as many years, Kent county Red Cross workers, local volunteers and Lowell school personnel and police banded together to aid area residents under disaster conditions.

Referring to the Lowell Middle School as "one of the best emergency centers ever," Mrs. Margaret Tatreau of Grand Rapids, director of volunteers, said that "Lowell Schools are unbelievably cooperative and together smoothly.

Citing such individuals as Bieri, Ken Smith, Marilyn Bovee, Al Eckman, Ted Comdure, Benny Benson and many others, Mrs. Tatreau listed youth supervision in the gym to ease the table in the main shelter area, immediate assistance for any problem, and the manning of telephones by volunteer secretaries as only part of the work done by school personnel.

#### Slept On Cots

A three-night total of approximately 150 people slept on cots set up in hallways and on the stage (with one family of four 250 hot meals were served on Thursday and Friday (this count does not include the number of Red Cross soup, sandwiches, coffee and hot chocolate served

on all three days). Sixty-five Red Cross volunteers, 10 of whom were regis-tered nurses, worked 13 eighthour shifts from 10:30 Tuesday night to 9:00 o'clock Sunday morning. Local residents did not take advantage of the shelter

until Wednesday morning since the loss of power also resulted in the lack of radio and TV communication and it wasn't until the Lowell Police informed such areas as Eastgate, the City of Lowell and other outlying sections that those stricken began to filter in.

#### Shuttle Service

The regular Police force and police volunteers set up a shuttle service to bring individuals to the shelter who were unable high pressure in the North and a to reach it due to lack of transportation.

> **Police Chief Barry Emmons** today stressed the importance of everyone knowing that in a future emergency the schools will be used as Red Cross Shelters at no cost to victims of the emergency and people should take immediate advan-

tage of it.

Chief Emmons also express ed his "thanks" to all of the individuals and agencies who provided their utmost cooperation in coping with the problems that arose following the storm.

The willingness of people to help others in stricken areas was very apparent here throughout last week and left a good feeling all around. A Mr. and Mrs. Bishop who live 35 miles south of Grand Rapids, and are members of the Christian Reformed World Relief Corps, responded immediately and came to the Middle School to offer their services to strangers.

#### Many Respond

Among others who showed up Cross volunteers, were Sue Durakov, a member of the Grand Rapids Board of Education, James R. Dick, an officer of Old Kent Bank in Grand Rapids, and Mrs. John Hosey, a member of the Board of Directors of the Red Cross in Grand

Rapids Mrs. Jean McKay and Mrs. Judy Jansema, both Lowell registered nurses who are also Red Cross volunteers on disaster call, headed the list of local volunteers that included Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kwant, Martha Kwant, Sandra Clark, Sue Verdon, Ann Monroe, Registered Nurse Ellen Moore, Shirley Townsend, Sue Ferguson, Shirley DenBoer and many

others whose names, unfortunately got lost in the shuffle. Very Pleased

Mrs. George R. Cook, Red Cross Chapter Chairman, also went on record saying she was, very pleased with the school personnel and school officials who were most gracious and cooperative with the Red Cross staff."

Special mention was made of Marilyn Bovee, school hot lunch supervisor, who, when it became apparent that the power failure was going to last throughout the week, felt that the temporarily displaced people needed more than the minimum fare ordinarily provided and called in Mabel made the whole operation go Barton, Marion Rutherford, Dorothy Hunt, Dana Yeiter, Pat Thomet, Marie Steward and Gertrude Steffens (cooks from Don Kelly, John Gabrion, Art all five schools) to serve a hot

meal once each day at no charge to the people or the Red Cross. Although no one wants anything like this to happen again, tedious hours, the setting up of it is somewhat comforting to television sets and a ping pong know that Lowell and the Red Cross get together quickly and

efficiently to ease all the problems that arise and, as Jean McKay put it in a brief statement before Monday night's Board of Education meeting,

"the Middle School with cheerful coloring, carpeted floors, well equipped gym, color TV and soft music throughout the halls is a handy place to have.

#### **Parks** Damaged

A Kent County Park Commission crew is still working to clear the many fallen and uprooted trees in Townsend Park, Cannon Township, which suffered the most damage in any of the county parks in last week's ice storm, says Don Arnott, park superintendent.

"No estimate of the damage has been made yet," he states, adding that "all county parks suffered some damage."

Most of the damage from the storm occurred in the parks in the northeast part of the county, including Fallasburg and Wabasis Parks, Arnott observes.

"We were lucky that trees did not fall on the shelterhouses in Townsend and Fallasburg Parks," he comments. Wabasis Park has no shelterhouse.

#### Paths Blocked

Two trees fell on the Townsend Park comfort station on the high side of the park and numerous other trees were felled by the heavy ice, blocking paths and roads. Also, many rees on the side of the "cliff" in the park were uprooted and are being removed.

Crews are still busy cleanin up the parks, but Townsend Park is getting the most attention, Arnott points out.

#### Make Firewood

The large trees and branches are being sawed into firewood, but the brush and small branches are either being hauled away or burned.

Damaged trees include oaks. maples, poplars and evergreens. It has not yet been decided if the removed trees will be replaced with saplings, Arnott states.

#### City Says 'Thanks'

Lowell City Manager Tony Siciliano would like to publicly thank all the citizens in the City for their cooperation, patience and help in last week's devastating ice storm, especially, Dr. Clark Vredenburg and his crew Dave Clark, Jr. and his men, the Kent Community Ceater Employees, and Jack Friesner, who were all out early with chain saws to remove downed trees and branches all over the City.

Special thanks to the Lowell Area Schools for opening the Middle School for warmth and hot meals by the Red Cross, for those people displaced from homes, to the crews from Lowell Light and Power, Michigan Bell Telephone, and City Street Department, who worked round the clock to clear out debris, and restore services.

Thanks also to those citizens who helped out neighbors that the City is not aware of.

The Manager urges citizens who have trees and brush on their property to place it at the curb, larger pieces in 4 foot lengths for easy handling, and City crews will pick it up.

#### **Rivers** Overflow

Kent County residents had no sooner recovered from the ice storm last Tuesday night, when new weather-associated problems blew in . . . near flood stage levels were reported wherever streams flowed.

For the first time in 16 years, the Grand River was expected Saturday to overflow the banks in downtown Grand Rapids and in Lowell, where the Flat River dumps into the Grand, the waters were well over the rivers' banks and expected to reach 17 feet Sunday, which it did, two feet over the flood stage.

As of Monday, the water mark in Lowell reached 22.01 feet, but was slowly subsiding.

Lowell police said residents of several houses near the town's old iron bridge on South Jackson Street (sometimes called Division) had flooded basements, and some residents sought quarters elsewhere when the waters reached porch levels.





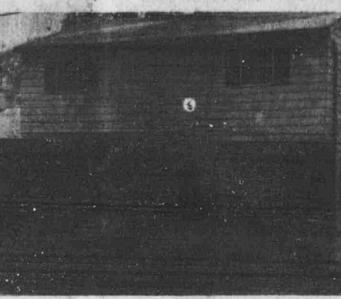
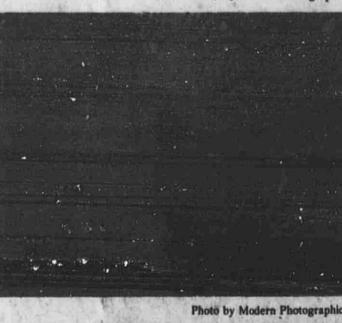
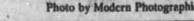


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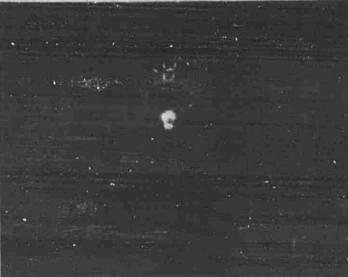


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## Minnie - Stuart Wedding



Stuart to Edward R. Minnie. of brown velvet. The Reverend Dean I. Bailey performed the ceremony.

and Mrs. Richard O. Stuart and and Dan Stuart. Mrs. Ramona Minnie of Lowell.

a long gown of sheer organza ville at the organ. over taffeta, enhanced with a lace covered Empire-style bod- A reception followed the cereice and a long train edged with mony with Mr. and Mrs. Donald

Cunningham's Acre was the Her maid of honor was Miss setting Saturday, March 6, for Joy Homolka, attired in a melon 1975, and completed his basic the wedding of Miss Carole D. colored gown with a short jacket training at Ft. Leonard Wood,

Parents of the couple are Mr. were seated by Ronald Minnie the Army, he was employed as a cook at Keiser's Kitchen.

Given in marriage by her "Sunrise-Sunset" accompanied father, the bride was adorned in by Mrs. Dale Hanson of Clarks-

Willison, aunt and uncle of the

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Miss Roseanne Ritzema sang C. Hufford, son of Mr. and Mrs.

bride, presiding as Master and Mistress of ceremony. Assisting about the rooms were the Misses Chris and Cathy Stuart, Barb Dey, Gay Homolka and Roseanne Ritzema.

Honored guests were the couples' grandparents, William Heim and Mrs. Emmett Needham of Lowell, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kole of Clarksville.

The newlyweds will be making their home in Lowell.

## LOCA BRIEFS

Army Private Donald . Onan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle L. Onan, 11282 Ann Street, Lowell, was assigned February 11 as a truck driver in Company B, 34th Engineer Battalion of 937th Engineer Group at Fort Riley, Kansas. He entered the Army in September, Missouri. The 18-year-old sol-The groom's best man was dier is a 1975 graduate of Lowell High School. Before entering

> Navy Seaman Recruit Graham James Hufford of Cascade was graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes, Illinois.

Henry J. Tepper, jr., 4360 Burton Street, S.E., Cascade, has been appointed as placement supervisor for the Institute of Agricultural Technology at Michigan State University. Tepper is instructor in landscape gardening at Kent Skills Center on the East Beltline. His new position will be on a part-time

Byron P. Brenk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Brenk of Lowell, is now an agent with the FBI. His new address is Byron P. Brenk, 5601 Seminary Road, Skyline Towers Apartment 2515N, Fall Church, Virginia

Daphne Watson of Lowell will Mrs. · L. Spivey who fell recently at her home, breaking a the play "The Glass Menager-ie" to be performed by Grand Rapids Junior College theatre

students on March 11, 12 and Burial services were held Workshop For 13, at 8 p.m. in the JC's new Tuesday afternoon at the Bowne Spectrum Theatre,

Nancy Ward of 3784 Grand who died in his home Saturday River Avenue, Saranac, is en- morning, March 6. rolled in the Radiologic Technology program at Grand Rapids Junior College.

student at Albion College has earned placement on the fall the Blodgett Medical Center semester Dean's List by maintaining a 3.4 or better scholastic average, while carrying a full Lowell will be appearing at will attend the seminar which is class schedule. A graduate of Lowell Senior High School, he is March 11, 12, 13, 14. Because of on "Quality Assurance." the son of Dr. and Mrs. William the power failure in the Green-G. Yost of 10440 Six Mile Road. ville area, they were canceled It is being presented by the

Kathleen Weathers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil A. Weathers of 500 Dogwood Dr., Ada, has been placed on the fall semester Dean's List at Albion Nite Hawk in Greenville, just in Wood Cady, R.N., B.S., Nurs-College. A sophomore student time to celebrate their 1st year ing Associate. at Albion, she earned a 3.4 or better grade point average.

'Stillwater," a professional band composed of musicians from the Lowell area, will be appearing at Stephanie's Ken Morgan Lounge in Grand Rapids thru the month of March.

Rapids.

Anthony G. Barczak, 65, of Belmont, father of Carl Anthony Kenneth R. Morgan of 224 care in any nursing service Barczak of Lowell, passed away James Street, Lowell, passed setting. Tuesday afternoon, March 2, at away Sunday night, March 7, his home in Belmont. 61-years-old.

William H. Thatcher of Rockford, father of Mrs. Richard (Dawn) Ysseldyke of Ada, died Wednesday, March 3, at Blodgett Memorial Medical Center his retirement several years at the age of 71.

Last Sunday, March 7, several women from Chapter 1388, Women of the Moose, Lowell, attended the Women of the of Lowell, were held Wednes-Moose Rally Day at Ionia.

An open house honoring the 35th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence (Peck) Klahn will be held Sunday, March 28, at the Lowell Township Hall, 2910 Alden Nash Avenue, from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m., hosted by their children. All friends and neighbors are cordially invited to attend. They have requested "no gifts.

leg, has been transferred to tributions to the Moose Heart Room 6160 at the Kent Commu- Fund through the Lowell Moose

Hutchinson, Kansas.





Levi Jeans

**Red Wing Work Shoes** Thorogood Work Shoes **Tingley Rubbers - Work and Dress Converse and Jack Purcell Tennis Shoe Men's Calumet Shoes** Men's Romeo Slippers White Nurse Shoe-Glevett Ladies Loather Oxfords and Loafers-Glovett Ladies and Giri's Charmstep Shoes **Mother Goose Shoes** Carhartts **Dicki Work Clother** 

Belts

**Maverick Jeans** Flannel Shirts-Boy's and Men's Sport Shirts-Long and Short Sleeve Men's Straight-Leg Dress Slacks Men's Knit Slacks-Dress and Casual **Men's Hooded Sweatshirts** Men's and Boy's Spring Jackets Men's Hats and Caps **Sarby Sweaters** Brand Name Underwear-Men's and Boy's **Children's Buster Brown Clothing** Nite Wear-Men's-Ladies and Children Men's and Boy's Ties

ALSO MANY ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION!

PERMIT NO. 76-2



Mennonite Cemetery for John

together as a band, and a single night performance Monday, March 22 at Danny J's in Grand

# Passes At 61

ago. He was a member of Lowell Moose Lodge No. 809.

Funeral services, conducted First United Methodist Church day afternoon at the Roth-Gerst Funeral Home. Burial was made in Oakwood Cemetery.

Mr. Morgan leaves his wife, Ruth; three sons, Kenneth R. of Yuma, Arizona, Joseph of Greenville and Roger; two brothers, Harold of Florida and Richard of Lansing; one sister, Mrs. Esther Holland of Grand Rapids: several nieces and nephews; and two grandchildren,

Those desiring can make con-

Long, aged 81, of Clarksville, Area Nurses

nurses on "Patient Care Plan-As a result of a bad automo- ning" will be held on Wednesbile accident on 28th Street, day, March 31, at the Hospital-Kuri G. Yost a freshman recently, Don Duiven of Cas- ity Motor Inn, Cascade Road

> It is expected that 150-200 change program. The Great Lakes Band from nurses from Western Michigan

last week, but are prepared to Grand Rapids District Nurses' generate their own power this week if necessary. Future dates Nursing Care Systems Division on schedule for the local band include March 19 & 20 at the and will be led by Ms. Jane

systematic approach to patient helicopter instructor pilot. care planning that will assist the nurse in the further development of workable and effective care plans. The patient care plan is designed as a medium for the effective design, imple-A long-time Lowell resident, mentation, and evaulation of

following a long illness. He was Reservations must be made prior to March 22. For information and reservations contact the Mr. Morgan was an employee Grand Rapids District Nurses of the Northern Propane Gas Association, 822 Cherry St. S.E. Company until ill health forced or phone 456-1471.

> **CENSUS SURVEY SEEKS** EMPLOYMENT DATA

During the week of March by the Rev. Dean Bailey of the 15-20, the U.S. Bureau of the Census will conduct its regular survey on employment and unemployment in this area.

> In addition to the usual questions on current employment, the March survey will have questions on the work experience and income of household members last year and whether they have moved since March 1,

Information supplied by individuals participating in the sur-Anthony Lee and Annette of vey is kept strictly confidential by law and the results are used only to compile statistical totals. Interviewers who will visit households in this area include: Shirley Ford and Eleanore Ma-

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Barfield Sworn Into

A one day workshop for area Regular Air Force

Captain James S. Barfield, right, is sworn into the regular Air Force by Lieutenant Colonel Adolph M. Guidi, Jr., Chief of the USAF-Canadian Forces ex-

The ceremony took place in a Canadian Forces Klowa helicopter enroute from Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg, Mani-tobs, to Canadian Forces Base Portage la Prairie, Manitoba.

Captain Barfield previously His father, Eugene Smith heid a reserve commission as an resides at 7314 Thorncrest Officer Training School grad- Drive, Ada. uate. He was named for regular status on the basis of his educational background and outstanding duty performance This Seminar represents a as an Air Force officer. He is a



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### Cascade To **Present Land** Use Plan

On Monday, March 15, the Cascade Township Planning Commission will hold a public information meeting to review alternative Land Use concept

plans for the Township. All residents are invited to

Members of the Planning Commission, the Township Board, and representatives of Williams and Works, will present the various elements of the plan and maps illustrating three different concept plans.

Orange St., S.E., at 7:30 p.m.

Planning Commission chairman Dan Ellinger, stated that the plan will form the basis for future development in the town-

# Will Be A Living Museum

A 57-acre plot of land, located at the corner of Buttrick Avenue and Grand River Drive, was purchased by Ada Township in 1973 from Robert Somerville as a site for a township park.

Approximately six acres of the property has been set aside for an Arboretum, a project which will be financed solely by contributions from individuals, organizations and local busi-

The Arboretum, a proposed bicentennial project that receiv-ed a 'high priority' vote from Ada citizens who responded to a questionnaire sent out by the Bicentennial Committee, will be a museum of living trees and shrubs.

Elmer E. (Bud) Locke, jr., chairman of the Ada Bicentennial Committee, says 200 trees, one for each year of natural life. will be planted at the site. Each tree will be identified by its common and botanical names so that visitors can familiarize themselves with the collection of 44 different kinds of conifer and deciduous trees on display.

An additional 38 Hopa crab trees, one designated for each of various business areas. An additional 38 Hopa crab the presidents from Washington to Ford, will be planted to outline the parking area. "Tree planting will begin in April," Locke added. All contributions are stan de-ductible, and contributors will receive certificates suitable for

According to Locke, the Arboretum will develop a park-like aspect with an asphalt path will be maintained at the Townwill be provided with emphasis common name, the name of the use by the handicapped and planted and the location of the young people.

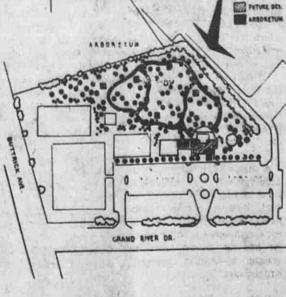
In addition to the woody plantings, spring bulbs and other flowers will be grown through the administration of a through the administration of a separate fund which has been a friend, can contact Sandy established, Locke explained. Seekell at the Ada Township

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framing to acknowledge their donations.

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day March 1, of a heart attack at his home at 1630 Kinney Avenue, N.W., in Walker. He started working at his brother-in-law's, Carl Loveland's Drug Store in 1934. In 1936, he opened his first Nellist Drug Store in Grand Rapids. later opening two more outlets. He retired and sold his business

in 1974.

Mr. Nellist was born in Ada led Ada High School. He attended Michigan State University until 1919 and also served in World War I in the Medical Corps.

Mr. Nellist passed away Mon-

He taught chemistry and manual arts at Dowagiac High School in Richland for 13 years. He attended Ferris State College where he received his pharmacist degree, and completed his masters degree at Cornell University in New York.

Mr. Nellist was a member Ada Lodge No. 280, F&AM. He attended Mt. Olive Lutheran Church and was a former mem ber of the Standale Businessmen's Association. He was also a member of American Legion Post No. 179 and of the Saladin Temple Shrine.

He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Mary Jane Murphy at home, and Mrs. Rodney (Margaret) Cumberworth of Traverse City; seven grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; two brothers, Clark and Kenneth Nellist of Ada; and one sister, Mr Robert (Alice) Morris of Ada.

#### Dog Obedience

#### **Graduating Class**

Graduation ceremonies were conducted Wednesday, February 25, for the 1976 YMCA Dog Obedience Class.

The graduates of the class with their Masters were: "Polly" and Milo DeVries, the instructors, "Bridgett" and Margaret Sherman; "Peppy" and Jackie Spencer; "Rael" and Marty Kloostra; "Carole" and Diane Scott, and "Lady" and Tom Kauffman.

"Stoney" and Sue Haveman; "Duffy" and Beverly Jansma; "Chipper" and George Poulias; "Tuffy" and Ruth Hoag; and Crown" and Tom Reiger.

The graduates of the class mastered such skills as: coming on command, sitting on com-mand, control of barking, and control of jumping.

**Oberlin** At Air Forces' 'Fire Field'

Area Roads

Rebuilding of Cascade Road from Int. 96 to the Thornapple River in the village of Cascade, SE, will take place later in the year, with the bid being let in four to six weeks, reports Donald Schofield, engineer-mana-ger of the Kent County Road Commission. Cost of the major project is estimated at \$390,000. Work will include removing

the raised, concrete median, putting in curbs and gutters in the west portion, improving the shoulders and resurfacing.

Tentative plans call for the elimination in 1977 of two, long, low spots on Reeds Lake Blvd. at the east end of Reeds Lake, Grand Rapids Township, and rebuilding the road from Hall Street generally northly and then northwesterly to the East Grand Rapids city limits, es-

The airman recently complet-ed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, where he studied the Air Force mizsion, organization and customs and received upecial instruction in human relations.

Airman Oberlin is a 1971 graduate of Lowell High School.

Alrman Michael A. Oberlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D.

Oberlin of 4303 Bedaki Drive,

Lowell, has been selected for

technical training in the U.S. Air Force fire protection field at

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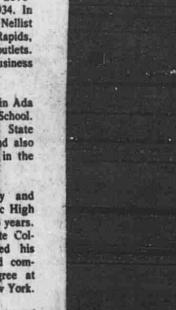
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COLLEGE DAY FOR WOMEN, MARCH 30

Do you want to be one of the best informed women in town? If so, plan now to attend the annual College Day for Women program sponsored by Michigan State University's Cooperative Extension Service. College Day will be held March 30th at the Lakewood High School in Lake Odessa. The day long (9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.) event is open to the public.

Lunch will be served in the high school cafeteria. For more information about registering for the College Day program, call Roberta Rodgers, Exten-sion Home Economist for Ionia County at 527-1400 or drop in the office located at 110 1 Washington St., Ionia, 48846.









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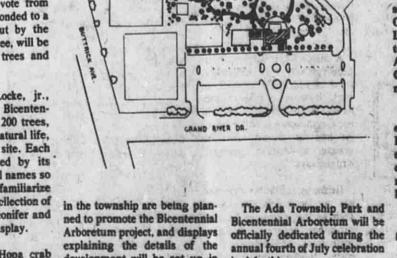
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Keith Nederhoed, left, and Dave Jeltema recently cleane

up 1/4 mile of trash at the site for Ada's Bicentennial

Druggist A permanent record and map Passes winding among the trees. A ship Hall showing the tree number (year), botanical and on designs producing maximum person for whom the tree was Funeral services for Russell R. Nellist, aged 80, former owner of Nellist Drug Stores, tree within the arboretum. were held Thursday afternoon, March 4, at the Metcalf and Jonkhoff Chapel in Grand Rapids, with interment made in Ada

Hall, 676-9191.



# **To Rebuild Portions Of**

timated at \$200,000.

Avenue between Three and Four Mile Roads, NE, estimated at \$250,000; and rebuilding and widening Grand River Drive between Segwun Avenue and Oberly Drive, SE, on the south side of Lowell, to cost about \$150,000.

by: Dave Barnes **REPUBLICANS WILL FEAST** ON SPAGHETTI DINNER

Dr. Paul B. Henry, chairman of the Kent County-Republican Committee, has named Mrs. lames B. Stone and Edward Bawden as general co-chairmen of the 89th Annual Lincoln Day Dinner to be held March 16 1976, at the George W. Welsh

Co-chairmen Stone and Bawden announced that Lieutenant Govenor James J. Damman, a two-term State Representative picked by Governor William G. Milliken to be his running mate in the 1974 election, will be honored'guest.

**Growing Fast** 

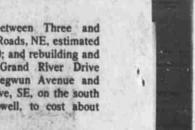
Participants in the federal food stamp program totaled The KCRC also has plans for 13.5 million in 1974, more than 1978 to rebuild Lincoln Lake twice the total for 1970, according to the Census Bureau.

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Erickson Begins Fourth Year



Paul Erickson is shown above, pictured where he is most at home, in the kitchen of his Showboat Restaurant.

This week marks the begin-ning of Paul Erickson's fourth year as owner of Lowell's Showproud of the improvements that been a tremendous success. he has made in the restaurant in the last three years.

Indeed, the whole community can be proud to have such a fine ever. "family restaurant."

Paul likes to stress the fact paving of his parking lot, hope-that his is a restaurant, that fully this summer. caters to the family. His menu offers a wide selection, to quet facilities are available with family style service, if request-

additions have increased the seating capacity of the restaurant from its original 40 to its present 100 seats.

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boat Restaurant. Paul is very state. According to Paul, it has

Paul's salad bar will be back this summer, and Paul says it will be bigger and better than

Paul's future plans include

If you are looking for good include children's dinners. Ban- home cooking at reasonable prices, try Paul's Family Show-boat Restaurant.

> If you have been a customer there, Paul would like to pass on his sincere thanks for your patronage. He says that his wonderful customers have made his first three years successful and pleasant.



public utility which is poorly regulated by state agencies," said a Michigan State University labor and industrial relations specialist, speaking at the Great Lakes Vegetable Convention in Lansing January 27-29.

"It seems to me that farmers and their friends have got to educate the legislators and the state regulatory agencies that farming is not like General Motors," says Dr. Daniel H. Kruger.

"Management problems at GM are entirely different from those of farmers and farmers have to contend with uncontrollable factors of weather and natural disasters. They had more than their share last year," he said.



**Historical Highlights** FIRST FOREFATHER The first flag of the colonists to have any resemblance to the present Stars and Stripes was the Grand Union flag, sometimes referred to as the "Congress Colors." I

consisted of thirteen stripes, alternately red and white. representing the Thirteen Colonies, with a blue field



in the upper left hand corner bearing the crosses of St. George and St. Andrew, signifying union with the mother country, according to the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve. This banner was first flown by the ships of the Co-Ionial Fleet in the Delaware River in December, 1775.

The Grand Union flag was carried by Marines and American Bluejackets comprising an expeditionary force in the West Indies during 1776.

It has been reported that cigars kept in ideal condition (in a humidor room) improve in quality for five years and hold a peak for another five years before they start to decline in taste.

One out of every two women 65 and over is a widow. One out of every seven men in that age group is a widower, says the Census Bureau.

> LOWELL SCHOOL MENU

Week of March 15, 1976 MONDAY

Cole Slaw **Assorted Fruits** 

Cheeseburgers Pickles, Mustard or Catsup Potato Chips Tossed Salad with Dressing Peaches and Cookies

> Chili and Crackers Salad Cinnamen Rolls

**Roast Beef and Gravy On Mashed Potatoes** Green Beans **Dinner Rolls and Butter** Cranberry Sauce Jello with Whip Milk

Red Arrow marine Sandwiches with Special Sauce or Catsup and Pickles, Potato Sticks Buttered Peas Cookies & Chilled Fruit Cup

"Michigan's farm industry is "We have got to get over the "A third factor has been the becoming more and more like a public utility which is poorly regulated by state agencies," utility and expect to feed the people of Michigan, the people of our country and people throughout the world," he adds.

> In 1964, there were 93,000 farms in Michigan but by 1970, farmers to compete with other less than 78,000. Cultivated acreage dropped from 14 million acres in 1964 to about 12 million in 1970, Hired farm labor declined from about 93,000 in 1964 to about 22,000 in 1974, a trend products compete in a national which will continue, according market and in many of those to Kruger.

> "Total cash receipts for farm- for labor are lower than in ing have increased -- in 1974 it Michigan," Kruger says. was \$1.7 billion--but net farm income continues to decline. It is not profitable being a farmer," Kruger said.

A major force helping influ- that other Americans have. ence agriculture is technology, want workers to be protected some of which has evolved, in like workers in nonagricultural part, because of labor prob-lems. "There has been, and will growers are being sued. more be, a continuous substitution of be, a continuous substitution of frequently. A way must be mechanical muscle for the found to resolve differences muscle of human beings," without resorting to courts," he Kruger says.

He partly attributes increase use of harvesting machinery, such as the cherry picker and in Michigan will remain higher cucumber havester, to labor regulations and increasing labor into the 1980's. "In concert with costs. "It is true these pieces of agriculture, industry, business, equipment are expensive, but the mechanical picker does not groups, we have to expand job take the farmer to court.

"If we could figure out a way job market. But don't expect to work together instead of having all the confrontations we've had, perhaps Michigan farmers would not continue this "We have to educate the pursuit of mechanical substitution," Kruger says.

There are high costs of fertil- sort out where the employment izer, energy, double digit infla- possibilities lie in industry, agrition and high wage costs. "One explanation for high wage costs services. Each sector must be is the influence of the automo-bile industry in which the highest wages in the country are paid. Their spillover effect influences agriculture wages. The farmer has to cope with higher wages which are more difficult to afford in the face of hi market returns and other costs," Kruger says.

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Health Act (OSHA) -- laws which affect the ability of Michigan markets," Kruger says.

"When we talk about these laws, we must understand that Michigan is not an Island, Our states with which we compete. farm wage levels and benefits

A fourth factor influencing farm production is special interest groups. "I want farm workers to have all the rights

The numbers of unemployed opportunities for those unem ployed and those entering the

legislature and ourselves to the tremendous problem of job creation in this state. We have to culture, tourism and in the climate conducive to jol

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## Alto Mothers Plan Annual 'Style Show'

On Tuesday, March 16, in the All-purpose Room of the Alto Elementary School, at 7:30 p.m., the Alto Area Mother's Club will hold its annual "Style

presented some lovely hand- the first in a new line of prodmade quilts that some of the grandmothers had made, and they were quite an eye-catcher for the viewers.

Lowell Street Tree

Planting Program

Spring is arriving very

soon, and the City of Lowell is offering

the Street Tree Planting Program, to

city residents who pay a basis charge

of \$15.00 per tree. This cost covers

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field-testing a new detergent made by heating sugar and tallow in the presence of a cata-Last year, the style show lyst. This unusual soap may be ucts which use sugar rather than petroleum as a base. The company reports that

substitute is sugar.

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come up with an unlikely sub-

stitute for petroleum, and al-

though it won't power your car,

it may clean your body. The

Tate and Lyle is currently

Never use charcoal grills in-"style show" can be secured by side, or use kerosene or gasoline to start a grill fire.

## A Talking Bike ...



A Talking Bike is helping Automobile Club of Michigan bring its bicycle safety program to 400,000 kindergarten through sixth-grade students at 500 Michigan schools by June. Six animated bicycles, like the one shown with Auto Club safety education consultant Steve White, will deliver 30-minute "talking bike" lecture and slide programs to half the young bikers in Michigan. "Alex the Always Alert" and a female counterpart mamod "Alice" will be touring the state to help cut bicycle accidents involving elementary school children, which have jumped 54 percent in the last five years.

#### **Revisiting Pioneer Days**, Through The Ice Age

by: Sherry Kuyt ("Look, Son, Abraham Lincoln

never even heard of stereo, so This past week, residents of quit complaining") and willing Lowell celebrated the Bicenten- to share their meager stores nial with a vivid re-enactment of with those in greater need than daily life in Pioneer days: they themselves ("Hey, anybody lit candles, played checkers in wanna take fourteen quarts of front of the silent T.V., cooled melted Spumoni off of my their milk with icicles off the hands?"), Lowellites managed roof, and washed their hands to sail through the storm (and and faces in (Brrr!) bowls of the blackout) of last week in fine melted snow. Like their eigh- style.

teenth-century predecessors, A these stalwart patriots induced in Truthfully, though, it wasn't suffering, and hardship; with a wall a bed of roses. For a big-city spirit of true courage and honest, girl like myself (I was born in American ingenuity. Spurred n by the examples of others out" was something that hap-

pened every so often somewhere else in the country, like New York City. After all, 1 reasoned, didn't every power plant worth its salt have two or three thousand employees standing around in those funny orange raincoats just waiting for somebody's street light to burn out so they could rush over and fix it before the filament even cooled.

My faith in the indestructibility of electricity was strength ened as daily my Science in structors tried to impress upon me the fact that "Energy can be neither created nor destroyed (Einstein notwithstanding).

The only "power failure" could really conceive of would be the one resulting from my failing to pay the electric bill. 'In fact, I might have seriously considered that possibility if I hadn't been so conscientou that month and sent our check in two weeks early. If Consumers was run the way my old grade school was, I might have suspected one of my neighbors of "fudging" and bringing the resultant penalty on all of us-"This is Consumers Power Company. We're sorry, but until that one naughty person pays their electric bill (you know who you are!), we'll just have to all sit here in the dark.")

But alas, the power failure that began on Tuesday night was real, unavoidable and for a time, irrepairable. So it was in this fashion that I joined the "Bicentennial Celebration" with a few thousand other "participants."

My first act upon finding myself in total, silent blackness was to bang my nose against the bathroom door, after which I proceeded to trip over the cat who was sitting in the hallway singing "That's the Night that the Lights Went Out in Georgia" (my cat always has had a sadistic sense of humor).

After groping around for several minutes I managed to find a few candles and light them. It's funny how cozy and romantic it can be, cuddling with your spouse in a chilly living room with only a small candle for light, listening to the rain on the roof. (Our ancestors weren't so dumb after all!)

The rudest awakening came

Wednesday morning when the exceedingly weary of the whole situation. I was almost to the hardwood floor, then sprang point where I was willing to put back into bed with the rest of me following. As soon as I could raincoats myself and go offer my coax them out again, promising them a warm soak after breakfast (I didn't yet realize the impossibility of that feat, ha,

I hopped hato the kitchen and turned on the gas oven. With the oven door opened wide, it wasn't more than an hour and a half before the house began to. regain a little of its original

But heat, much to my surprise wasn't the main problem: it was water. I had poured out two pitchersful the night before, an act which I thought was the ultimate in preparedness, but the first session of tea-drinking, hand-washing, and other necessities managed to put an end to that supply. What, I began to wonder, were all the neighbors doing? After a quick phone doing? After a quick phone check ("quick" because almost nobody was home) I discovered that the few who hadn't already "headed for the hills" were surviving the drought by empty-ing out their hot-water heaters (hopefully remembering to turn them off afterwards), melting show, even foraging from the kids' swimming pool. Many, I found, were keeping warm at \* the Lowell Middle School or one ence of bathing in the church sinks, and a friend of mine said she had a funny feeling Sunday morning attending Bible class in

"her bedroom."

and relatives ready to offer the

use of their water, heat, flush

their bathtubs. For a time we

11:00 News Report, not even

deserving to be called a "disast-

"disaster?" My rubber plant is

disaster enough? I'll bet Martha

developing frostbite; isn't that

"Well what, then," I

what she had come to regard as Ā Wednesday night, we joined the trek to Grand Rapids where we found many doting friends toilets and (what luxury!) even enjoyed all that sympathy and attention, although we were slightly disappointed that Low-ell received little mention in the demanded, "do they consider a

turn now!

Washington never had to worry about frestbite on her rubber plant." Naturally, no one had an answer to that. Junty Board 64 By Thursday night, the novelty had worn off and we were

> It's never too early and it's never too late



A drip of hot water is more than a drop in a bucket

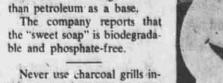
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Consumers Power Company office. **BE ENERGY WISE** 





# on one of those funny orange

everything back to normal by Friday morning.

lon tank early Wednesday mornexperiences of this past week.

all of us had, in fact, come Paw Paw. through the ordeal-little the worse, and much the better. Move over, Martha, it's my

Cancer Society. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*



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# Lottie Early, 82

services to Consumers-or at Mrs. Lottie L. Early, aged 82, least take up a collection. But of Covered Bridge Road, Lowell, fortunately for Lowell, they passed away Sunday morning, managed nicely without my help and were able to have almost Manor.

The Rev. R. C. Haskell offici-Back to normal? Well, we did ated at the funeral services suffer one casualty in our house. conducted Tuesday afternoon at bold-my husband's prized Bot- the Sullivan Funeral Home in Macracanthus succumbed to Grand Rapids. Burial was made the frigid depths of our 20-gal- in Rosedale Memorial Park.

ing and was promptly "buried at sea" accompanied by a single, extravagant flush. But even now, as I look back on our

my mind is filled with new She is survived by two daughthoughts-some of thanksgiving ters, Miss Lois E. Early of for the blessings I took for Lowell, Mrs. Henry (Audrey) granted, some of self-rebuke for Zmudka of Grand Rapids; one thinking that nothing could son, Donald of Jackson; ten break the secure shell of my grandchildren; and one sister, outine, and many of awe that Mrs. Walter (Lula) Dodge of

> Those desiring may make contributions to the American

Fourteenth

**Review Series** 

The Lowell YMCA will be sponsoring this spring its four- Can't. teenth annual Lenten Review Series. The talks will be presented on three consecutive the YMCA.

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share in the ideas expressed in

Coffee and cookies will be It is hoped that many in the served at 9:45 a.m. and the area will take this opportunity to programs will begin at 10 a.m.

First Congregational Church of

Lowell will be the speaker on the CAMP FIRE GIRLS You **BIRTNDAY WEEK** Your 🗇= March 14-20 FAMILY Camp Fire Girls, a youth service organization throughout the United States, will be celebrating its 66th birthday the , one of the reasons we're i sinesc ... with life insurance that helps your family when yo die, you and your family in 1 nancial emergencies or you when you retire. Check the facts with Charlie Foster or ... and creeds; in that year the first adopted the name "WoHeLo" for their camp representing Work, Health, and Love, as DALE JOHNSON suggestive of the spirit of the Call 868-6743 group. These precepts, as well as the use of Indian lore and symbol-Office 241-1609 ism, still remain as a basic part FARM BUREAU of the Camp Fire Girls program. INSURANCE National incorporation came in GROUP .. 1912, and since then, thousands of girls have shared the fun, tare Borne B. Lar - Iare Bornie Life adventure, and action. **OPEN LETTER from** DAVID GERST Dear Friends Some people, wishing to have a certain type of service conducted by the funeral director of heir choosing, arrange their own funerals in dvance of need. This can save the survivors considerable time and worry when death occurs. It is most sensible for elderly persons having no close relatives or those desiring an unusual type of funeral service. ROTH-GERST FUNERAL HOME LOWELL MICHIGAN **CLIP THIS AD On Cleaner Drapes, Furniture**, Carpets

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first of these dates. His subject The national Position Statefor review will be"On Death and ment makes clear the present-Dying." by Elizabeth Kubler- day aims of the organization: Annual Lenten Ross. The following week, Eunice VanderVeen, coordina-tor of Adult Services for the value of life and happiness . . . Kent County Library system, We . . . commit ourselves to will discuss several books which bring about effective social emphasize the thought that change in the following four "There's No Such Word As ways:

To eliminate prejudice on the For the third program, Julie basis of race, religious belief or Kronbach will comment on national origin. To improve our Wednesdays, March 24, March three novels by the contempor-ary American author, Chaim ods used to cope with social ills. To give individuals the opportunity to make decisions which affect their own lives.

> The Keewano Council of has served on the Board of for more landfills. Directors for several years and was recently elected to the position of treasurer. The Kee- crease the amount of landfill possible way. wano Council is a United Way space required to dispose of our

Interest was rekindled here in week of March 14-20. the fall of 1944 under the Before 1910 there were no guidance of Mrs. David Coons (then Betty Lyman, a teacher at nationwide organizations for LHS), and has been continuous girls of all nationalities, races, since that date.

summer camp for girls was started in Maine by Dr. and Mrs. Luther Halsey Gulick. The outdoor expansioneer an The outdoor expansioneer an Started in Maine by Dr. and Mrs. Luther Halsey Gulick. The outdoor expansioneer an Started in Maine by Dr. and Mrs. Luther Halsey Gulick. The outdoor expansioneer an Started in Maine by Dr. and Mrs. Luther Halsey Gulick. The outdoor expansioneer an Started in Maine by Dr. and Mrs. Luther Halsey Gulick. The outdoor expansioneer an Started in Maine by Dr. and Started i The outdoor experiences en- Bird Level, five groups of Ad. can be saved by recycling that joyed there were a revelation to venture girls, and more than 20 metal. most of the campers, for this type of activity had not been usual for girls. The Gulicks



The American Society of Women Accountants will hold their monthly membership meeting Tuesday, March 16, at Brann's Restaurant, 5080 Alpine, N.W. Social Hour at 6 p.m.; dinner at 6:30; meeting at 7:30 p.m. Jackson Root, Chairman of Kent County Board of Commission-ers, will speak on "Federal **Government Funding."** 

Island City Rebekah Lodge, No. 282 of Lowell will hold their regular meeting Tuesday. March 16, at 1 p.m. at the Lodge to a magnetic force. Hall. All members please at-

#### MARCH 17

The Alto Garden Club will meet at the Alto United Methodist Church for a potluck dinner at 12:45 p.m. on Wednesday, March 17. Dues for the club year are payable at this meet-

#### MARCH 18

The Clark-Eilis Post American Legion Auxiliary will meet Thursday, March 18, at 4 p.m. in the lounge at Schneider Manor on Bowes Road.



A baby girl, Heather Colleen was born Monday, March 8, to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Pelon of Lowell.

seven pounds, eight and a half March 21 at 8:15 p.m. ounces.

Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Willard Webb of Lowell and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Pelon of Whitehall. Newman's concert in Grand Rapids is sponsored by the Western Michigan Chapter, American Guild of Organists.

exciting organists of our time, vill perform in concert on the 86-rank American classical or-Making her arrival at 1:36 a.m. she tipped the scales at seven pounds, eight and a half

## **Ledger Letter Policy**

The Grand Valley Ledger welcomes "Letters to the Editor" expressing different points of view, including ones in response to news articles and editorials.

Lotters must bear a signature. However, we shall thistid assues upon reasonable request. Under no cumstances will anonymous lotters be printed.

Preferably, letters should be typed and double-spaced, but once written in longhand are acceptable. All letters are subject to editing for space considerations.

Mallbox address: Grand Valley Lodger, Box 128, Lowell. flch. 49331.

> Roger K. Brown **Editor and Publishe**

Dates of the 23rd annual Michigan week will be May Pride Day; Sunday, May 16, as 15-22, Lowell Mayor Robert Heritage Day; Monday, May 17, Christiansen announced today. Government Day; Tuesday. as he issued a proclamation May 18, Ethnic Day; Wedner reminding local citizens of the day, May 19, Livelihood Day; traditional state observance.

His proclamation reads:

to clean up litter than is spent to "Michigan Week began in a dispose of trash in landfills. The small way more than two degreat amount of litter disgracing cades ago, and has grown into a thought-provoking books. All Camp Fire Girls was formed in Dr. Richard Greenwood of the are welcome there is no charge. 1919 in Grand Rapids. The problem with refuse. Landfills served in communities of both Lowell groups belong to this Council; Vern Keim of Lowell area are running out of room Week is the program, through which we, the people of Michigan, learn more about our state Recycling can greatly de- and promote its welfare in every

Pictures in the scrapbooks of several women residents show that a Camp Fire group was active in Lowell in the 1930's. aluminum cans can be process-ed to form new products. Michigan itself. ed to form new products.

Church.

Energy can also be saved by In recognition of Michigan recycling materials we would Week, we will observe Saturusually throw out. The cost in energy consumption is less for Men's Lenten Camp Fire Girls began to meet Mrs. Coons received recogni-in a town in Vermont and a tion for her 31 years of leader-the projected rise in energy costs, this may become an

Why bother to recycle?

away society, one that often

doesn't care where it does its

throwing. More money is spent

How do you go about recy-cling? Recycling Unlimited has several pick-up stations where alar in the station of the state o glass and metal are picked up but most of these stations are not very close. The Lowell High School Ecology Club is organiz-ing recycling stations for Lowell so look for notices explaining where they will be located. If you are saving bottles be sure to are scheduled as follows: March remove metal rings, metal cans 9, The Rev. Leo Gavrilos, Holy should be rinsed and paper 9. The Rev. Leo Gavrilos, Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church; Iabels must be removed, to save March 16. The Rev. Leo Gavrilos, Holy space, you may wish to crush March 16, The Rev. Ted them flat. Bechtel, Third Reformed

Aluminum cans, mostly beer cans, can be smashed flat and are easy to handle. Mäller, Schlitz, Old Milwaukee, Blatz, Black Label are some of the common aluminum beer cans. lege and April 6, Mr. Phil Most recyclable aluminum con- Reservations may be made by tainers will be labeled as such but a good test is to see if the 2510. metal is attracted by a magnet. Aluminum will not be attracted

Papers can be recycled by Outstanding Officer azines. Several area organiza-tions have stations established for the pick-up of papers.

This month you may want to watch for a commercial present-ed by the Whirlpool Corpora-tion. The Detroit Free Press reports that a commercial by that company is scheduled that utilizes excellent scenes of a Bald Eagle. The film was photographed by a researcher who sold the film to finance a documentary on our national bird. Although rare in some areas, the eagle is relatively common in parts of Alaska, British Columbia and parts of Washington where the film was

Steve Harrington Ele

the year at Los Angeles Air Force Station, Chilfernie.

The sergeant is a 1948 grad anto of Lowell High School.

MARY-ESTHER CIRCLE TO HEAR SPEAKER

Diana Keim, Youth For Up derstanding student who visited Bolivia, South America, in the summer of 1975, will show slides and tell of her experiences on Thursday, March 11, when the Mary-Esther Circle of the First United Methodist Church of Lowell, will meet in the church's educational build-

In charge of the program will be Mrs. Treva Johnson, Hostesses will be Mrs. Ella Bannon and Mrs. Johanna Kyset.

NEWMAN TO APPEAR AT PARK CONGREGATIONAL hony Newman, widely aclaimed as one of the most

refectional skill and duty per-He is assigned to the 2080th Communications Synadron, a part of the Air Force Communtions Service.

An electronic-mechanica communications and cryptographic equipment systems su-portistendent, Seegeant Elchhoff was subscted for his leadership,

# Mayor Promotes Michigan Week

## Breakfasts At

All men in the community are cordially invited to attend a series of Men's Lenten Break

March 16, The Rev. Ted



**Chief Master Sergoant Rober** . Elchhoff, son of Harvey M. Ichhoff, 4130 Buttrick, SE Ada, has been named outstand-

Thursday, May 20, Education Day; Friday, May 21, Hospitality Day, and Saturday, May 22, Youth Day.

to be aware of what is happenactive part in the life of the

Therefore, I Robert Christiansen, Mayor of the City of Lowell, Michigan Week, and call on local citizens to demonstrate

Michigan Week is important to all of us, because it alerts us to take an interest in our state. ing in Michigan, to take an Michigan community.

do hereby proclaim the week of May 15 through May 22, 1976 as their pride in their home state."

**First United Methodist** Church of Lowell

Thurs.,

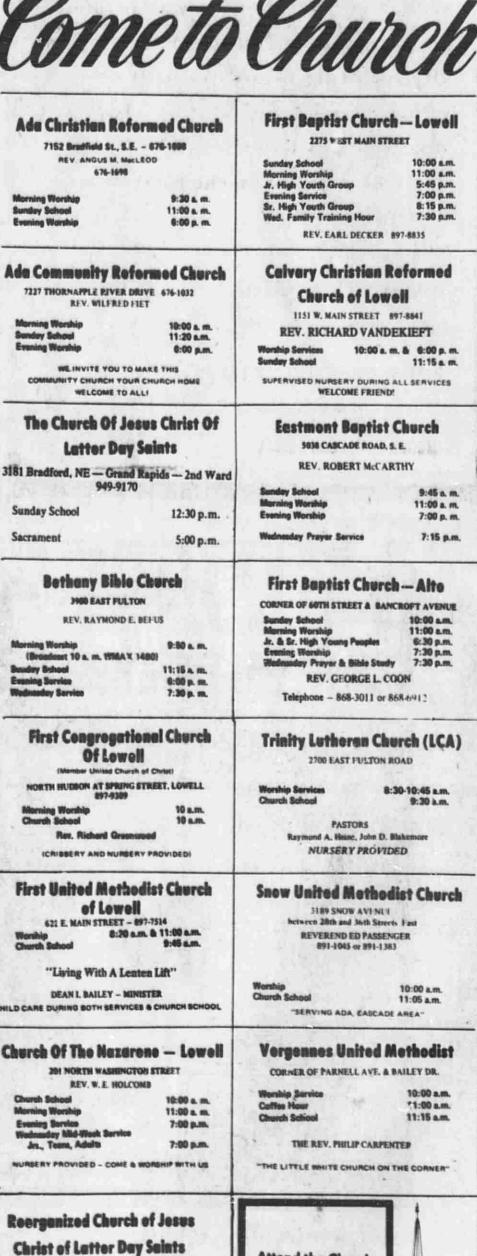
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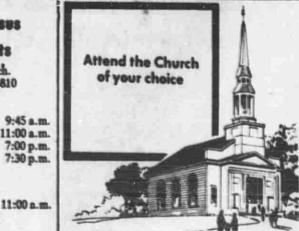
5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Applesauce, Pancakes, Sausage, Sherbert ... Adults \$1.75 ... Children [5-12] \$1.00

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Pancake Supper





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Church Schoo

ng Worship

First Sunday of Each month

ning Worship dnesday Fellowship Service

Communion Service Telephone-868-6801



# LOWEL TOWNSHIP NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a public hearing of the Lowell Township Board of Appeals will be held

## Tuesday, March 23, 1976

at 8:00 p.m. at the Lowell Township Hall, 2910 Alden Nash Avenue, SE, for the purpose of hearing a request from Herman A. Damatra, Inc. for a variance which would allow them to construct a private road and sell parcels with frontage on same on property owned by them within Sections 17 and 18, approximately 36 acres, of Lowell Township,

Legal descriptions and map can be seen by contacting Harry Yelter, Board of Appeals Chairman, 868-6221.

> Carol L. Wells Lowell Township Clerk 897-9831

# **Bicentennial Program**

Most holidays and celebrations repose on the past. We are hopeful our way of celebrating the nations' bi-centennial proposes for the future. Much can be said about planting trees. They provide needed oxygen, beautify the areas around our homes and buildings, established so-called green stripping. In addition, trees also improve the re-sale values of our properties. Many areas within our Township could be greatly improved through the years with the small amount of time it actually takes to do some planting. Kindly take stock of the property which you own, plan the areas which could be improved with tings and choose from the varieties offered which we have listed below for your convenience. We are fortunate in that we have arranged for nusery-direct pricing which is very attractive. For the sake of freshness and overall quality, all stock will be packaged just prior to our two pickup dates.

Pisase Order in Quanities of 25, 100, 1000

Amount

Colorade Blue Soruce Favorite evergreen. Has sharn nointed needles from grey-green to the brightest blue. Thrives in dry, well-drained soils. A slow growing dense tree. These husky transplants are 6-9"

Eastern Red Cedar The tiny evergreen leaves remain on the branches for 5-6 years, growning more red-brown each year. Thrives in almost any soil except swampy. Ideal for windbreaks. 6-9" trees. 25-\$10.00 100-\$40.00 1000-\$100.00

Saturday, April 24, 1976 1-12 a.m.

My Desired Pickup date Is

Signature

Carl Haddan Township Building Official 11661 36th Street Lowell, Michigan 49331

897-768

JOIN THE CROWD - MAKE THIS PLANTING PROGRAM A FAMILY EVENT

## Plan Irish

#### Stew Supper

Hoping to balance the budget a bit more on the positive side, the parents of Saranac Wrestling and Basketball teams have embarked on an ambitious money-making program.

Seeing the crisis Saranac Community Schools are facing. along with nearly all public and private institutions, the parents of these athletes sponsored a Box Social and Square Dance a few weeks ago, and although attended by less than 30 couples it was enjoyed by those attending enough that a repeat dance, featuring square and round passed away March 5 in Nordancing was planned.

Donations from area merchants of meat, vegetables, produce, decorations and from 1886, the daughter of Donald adjviduals of cakes and Czar Jones and Addle Lee. nomemade bread are on the

Dated: March 8, 1976

walk, Ohio, at the age of 89. She was born at Camp Badg

A former Saranac resident

Mrs. Hallah Augusta Hunt

the High School.

of activity.

All work and preparation will

be done by this group, hoping

for a financial return large enough for new uniforms and

possibly some equipment to be

used by all sports participants.

If supported by the commu

the athletic program we can

expect to see more of this type

Hallah Hunt, 89.

**Dies In Ohio** 

nity and persons interested in

Students er, California September 23,

She married Donald

## LEGAL NOTICES

#### ANNUAL REPORT OF PRIVATE FOUNDATION

The annual report of the Lowell Area Housing. Inc. Foundation for the year ended December 31, 1975 is available for inspection at its principle office, 115 W. Main St., Lowell, Michigan, during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of this notice.

Philip H. Schneider,

#### STATE OF MICHIGAN, THE PROBATE COURT FORTHE COUNTY OF KENT

#### ESTATE OF EMMA HELEN KUHN. DECEASED File No. 129-078

TAKE NOTICE: On April 9, 1976, at 10:00 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, Grand Rapids, Michigan, before the Hon. A. Dale Stoppels, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the Petition of Allen R. Rice for probate of a purported will of the deceased dated May 22, 1969 and for granting of administration to Allen R. Rice, executor named, or some other suitable person, and for a determination of heirs.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Allen R. Rice at 1435 Derby Drive N.W. Grand Rapids, Michigan proof thereof, with copies of the claims, filed with the Court on or before May 11, 1976. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereupon assigned to persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

#### Dated March 4, 1976

Attorney for Petitioner: Timothy J. Conroy 630 Union Bank Building Grand Rapids, Mich. Phone 454-4119

#### Allen R. Rice, Petitioner 1435 Derby Drive, N.W. Grand Rapids, Michigan

#### STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF KENT

#### ESTATE OF LENA A. AUSTIN

#### File No. 129-080

TAKE NOTICE: On April 9, 1976, at 10:00 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, Grand Rapids, Michigan, before the Hon. A. Dale Stoppels, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Frances Raymond for granting of administration to Frances Raymond, or some other suitable person and for a determination of

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Frances Raymond at 421 Ferndale. N.W., Grand Rapids, Michigan proof thereof, with copies of the claims, filed with the court on or before May 11, 1976. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereupon assigned to person appearing of record entitled thereto.

#### Dated: March 4, 1976

Attorney for Petitioner Timothy J. Conroy 630 Union Bank Building Grand Rapids, Mich. 49502

Frances Raymond, Petitioner 421 Ferndale, N.W. Grand Rabids, Michigan

#### STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF KENT IN THE MATTER OF

#### THE CHANGE OF NAME OF SHERYL KAY KELBRIER

SHERYL KAY FARR TAKE NOTICE: On March 24, 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 Walter Raymond Farr and Kittle Marie Farr to change the name of their ward from Sheryl Kay Kelbrier to Sheryl

Dated March 3, 1976. Attorney for Petitione Robert E. Gersch

Waters Bldg. Grand Rapids, Mich. Phone 459-0153

Walter Raymond Farr and Kittle Marie Farr, Petitioner by: Robert E. Gersch, Atty 3320 Woodward SW Wyoming, Michigan 49509

menu for the Irish Stew Supper to be held Saturday, March 20 at her in death in March of 1956. August 20, 1907, who preceded Month For

Funeral services were held

Roetman Funeral Home in Sara-

Saranac Cemetery.

in death.

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Michigan.

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nology.

Saranac's

'Top Ten'

Robin Simmons, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Ronald Simmons, has

been honored as Valedictorian

been selected as a finalist in the

Air Force ROTC Scholarship

program, with plans to study

Electronics at the University of

Selected as the 1976 Saluta-

torian, with a 3.964 average, is

Sharon Beattie. She is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Beattie. Sharon plans to attend

either Alma or Ferris State

Colleges and major in Chemis-

Brenda Baylis, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baylis,

graduates with a 3.949, which

places her 4th in the Top 10. She

plans to attend St. Mary's

Hospital, studying X-Ray Tech-

with a 3.925 average. Geri is the

In 6th place is Penny Feuer-

stein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Junior College or MSU and

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Jane Hill has a 3.831 average,

and places 8th in the Top 10.

Mrs. Rollin Hill and Mrs. Jo-

anne Collan. She plans to attend

Grand Valley State Colleges and

9th place is Kathy Watson.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron

Diane Getts, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Lewis Ward and Mr.

3.768 average. Diane has plans

Arthur Gunter of David High-

way, Saranac, passed away

Thursday, March 4, in Brooks-

ville, Florida, at the age of 81.

He was born in St. Charles,

Michigan, on May 13, 1894, to Ira Gunter and Almira Brown.

He worked for the Marquette

Railroad all of his life, retiring in

He was a member of the

Masonic Lodge in Lyons, Mich-

igan. He was preceded in death

by his wife, Avis L. (Kilts)

Gunter, whom he married Feb-

Funeral services were held

Monday afternoon, March 8, at

the Roetman Funeral Home in

Saranac, with the Rev. James

Frank officiating. Burial was

made in East Plains Cemetery.

Mr. Gunter is survived by

Saginaw and Mary Anderson of

children

three sons, Arthur Gunter and

ruary 12, 1917, in Lansing.

to attend Airline School.

**Arthur Gunter** 

Dies In Florida

University at Traverse City.

are undecided at this time.

Michigan University.

study Science.

Training.

with a 3.976 average. Robin has

nac. with the Rev. Joseph

adopted daughter, Mrs. Cecil

#### Youth Art Wednesday afternoon at the

Breathtaking! Fantastic! Everett of Southfield, Michigan Exotic! Just plain Far Out! afternoon. officiating. Burial was made in These words describe Saranac's Mrs. Ward Courter spent last Mayor Tullis has declared, the Mrs. Hunt is survived by one month of March.

(Donna) Vaughn of Fostoria, Ohio; two brothers, Donald Fred by the Michigan Art Education Mr. and Mrs. Warren Chadand two grandchildren. One sion of Saranac's art teachers, dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. brother, Lee Jones preceded her Mr. VanAntwerp and Mrs. Colin Hill. Dausman, we are going to celebrate Youth Art Month by putting art displays of 5th of the Community Church. graders on up, in 25 business Thursday, Clayton Houseman offices and public establish- was with his brother, Jarry teachers with Youth Art Month Blodgett Hospital, Grand Rap- with nursery available and re-

is a committee of Saranac ids. students.

There will be all kinds of Art, because of the weather will be maybe even some you've never held March 24 at 6 at the seen before. So if you want Community Church basement. some excitement, or maybe you Thelma Cahoon spent from want to learn something new. Wednesday till Saturday with Karl Houserman were Mr. and hop down to Saranac and be Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cahoon. proud to see our Youth Art Exhibits.

9n And Around

## Mrs. Ralph Wheaton-642-6136

Doris Beukema says a big flock of robins were at their home. Monday

Tracey Walkington, daughter of Mrs. Barb Walkington and Mrs. Maynard Sut-ton, Kalamazoo, were Saturday Mr. Darrel Walkington, placed evening dinner guests of Mr. third with a 3.963 average. Her and Mrs. Murl Childs. plans are to study Physical Cecil Taylor and his sister, Mrs. Florence Bloom, Grand Rapids, were Sunday afternoon

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Heimer. Belding, were Saturday evening

Mrs. Don Vroman was Sunday afternoon guest of her In 5th place is Geri Powell, grandmother, Eliza Johnson. The small balloon ascension laughter of Mr. and Mrs. by the Girl Scouts will be held Fredrick Powell. Her plans are this week Thursday instead of

to major in Business at Central last week, because of the icy conditions. The cookie sales started last Friday. Robert Weeks is in Ionia Hospital, Room number 128.

Leo Feuerstein, graduating with Mrs. Anna Everett, Lowell, a 3.916 average. Penny plans to attend either Grand Rapids spent Thursday till Friday night with her mother, Jessie Cahoon. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ayres. Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Cheney, Okemos, Mrs. Rox-Sue Mulford is in 7th place ane Cleveland of Ann Arbor with a 3.842 average. Sue is the came Saturday and brought supper to their parents, Mr. an Maynard Mulford. Her plans Mrs. Stanley Ayres and all spent the evening with them.

spent Sunday afternoon and evening with his grandparents, Jane is the daughter of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ayres. Mr. and Mrs. Will Abshire

and family attended the play Grand Valley State Colleges and 'Anything Goes' at Hope Col-study Emergency Medical lege, Holland, Wednesday eve-

With a 3.794 average and in spent the weekend in Lansing. Virginia Andres stayed with Vivien Tischer, last week.

> Mr. and Mrs. Colin Williams Miller of Ionia.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cobb were guests of their son, Loren. in Lansing from Friday until Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Poole celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary, Sunday, at Marjor ie Cahoons, with their immediate families present.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Egner and amily were supper guests, Wednesday and Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Raimer. They spent Friday and Saturday nights with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Herrick.

Alma Cahoon is a medical patient at Greenville Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Ronny Prevost and son, Roland, Manchester. were Sunday afternoon and supper guests of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wheaton. Mr. and Mrs. David Benjamin

and family were part-time guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Benjamin. Ionia Hospital: Surgery: Mrs

Ray Carrigan, Medical: Steven Whitelock, Kimberly Thurman, Joyce Beckhorn, Jason Conner, Discharge: Evelyn Jepson, Boyd

Belding Hospital: Fred Chor-Richard Gunter of Saranac, and ley, medical. Discharge, Thurs-Donald Holmes at Saranac; two day were: Grace Taylor, Ward daughters, Hazel MacDonald of Courter, Mrs. Harold VoVilla. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gardner Homosassa, Florida; 16 grandand son, Jimmy of Prescott, children; and 17 great-grandwere overnight guests Saturday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs

## Mr. Nelson TerBurgh, Principal of Saranac High School, has announced the Top 10 Seniors of

SARANAC

Mr. and Mrs. Don Bos, Sanda

and Bobby spent Sunday in Flint, visiting friends.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford

David Ayres, Grand Rapids,

Abbie and Robin Abshire

Watson. Kathy plans to study The next Mom's Club will Medicine at North Western meet at the Community Church basement, March 18, at 1 p.m. announce the birth of a 6 lb., 8 oz. granddaughter, born March Jack Getts, placed tenth with a 4, named Michele Marie, Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. John

Mrs. Melanie Ring and family, Sparta, were guests of her mother, Mrs. Carol Brooks, Monday till Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Brooks spent Wednesday till Thursday

Wayne Henry,

Ronald Mahar, Belding. Dick Taylor was discharged

The Senior Citizen monthly potluck supper was postponed

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seiler George Purdee, Lakeview, this

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Timinskis

weekend.

Lester Benjamin Sunday, February 29, Mrs. day afternoon with Mr. and Besides her husband, Mrs. Sharick, St. Johns, Mrs. Betty Arizona. Hoy, Ionia, Mrs. Joan Howland, Youth Art Month, which is, week with her daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Florence Howland and Mrs. Eleanor Hayes of Portland Annette Rittersdorf Lodge and Mrs. Estella Robinlast week from Blodgett Hospi- son, Rachel Dausman, Beatrice Welch of Saranac Lodge. This meeting was to make up the Jones and Dr. Los Harold Jones; Association. Under the supervi- wick and Beth were Sunday program for the District Rebekfreshments

The World Day of Prayer Service at the Saranac Communfreshments following

Mr. and Mrs. David Mackey of Center Street attended the wedding of Miss Vicki Hanulcik at Saginaw on Saturday.

Visitors on Thursday and Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Duane Ward, Debbie and Tim, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Kneale, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kathy and Kenny of Portland. Mrs. Karl Houserman had the misfortune to fall at the West Berlin Fellowship Hall and and family and Mr. and Mrs. break a bone in her right hand. Jack Mathews and family, both Mr. and Mrs. James Dumfrom Lowell were guests a few beck, Mark and Marcia of

Eastgate, Lowell, visited Su

days last week of Mr. and Mrs. The Grand Valley Ledger - Thursday, March 11, 1976 - Page 9

Karl Houserman held a prelim- Mrs. Karl Houserman. Sunday Rittersdorf leaves a daughter, inary District No. 22 Rebekah evening guests were Mr. and Miranda; her parents, Mr. and meeting at her home. Those Mrs. Cleo Baker, who have just Mrs. Leo Davies of Lowell; two attending were Mrs. Dawn returned from a vacation in sisters, Mary and Yvonne; three

#### Passes Suddenly

A former Lowell woman, Mrs. ah meeting to be held at David (Annette Marie) Ritters-Saranac, May 14, 1976. Mrs. dorf. aged 27, of Greenville, Houserman served light re- passed away suddenly Friday, March 5.

Rosary services were held ity Church will be this Thurs- Sunday evening at the Rothments in Saranac. Helping the Houseman, who had surgery at day, March 11, at 7:30 p.m., Gerst Funeral Home in Lowell, with Funeral Mass said Monday morning, March 8, in St. Patrick's Church, Parnell.

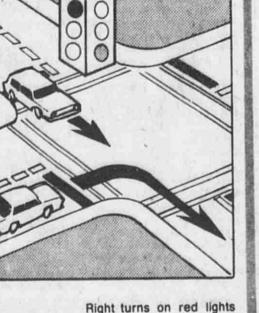
Father Denis P. Nash was the

brothers, Mike, Walter and Leo. jr; several aunts, uncles and cousins: and her in-laws. Mr and Mrs. Rittersdorf of Belding.



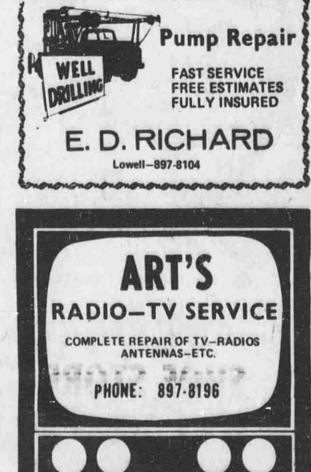
ooks to a man who likes to





The New Michigan Law

after traffic clears - unless prohibited by signing - are allowed in Michigan begin-ning April 1. Automobile Turne - On - Club of Michigan reminds that before turning, motorists must make complete stops and yield right of way to pedestrians. Since the new law also allows motorists to turn left on red onto one-way streets, IRINGEN IN K MYE pedestrians must look in all directions.





**MOTOR SALES** 

930 W. Main St., Lowell - Phone 897-9281

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