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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23 AND THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1976

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This is the Holiday issue of the Grand Valley Ledger (December 23 and December 30 issues combined). The next issue of the paper will be published on January 6. Our offices at 105 N. Broadway Street, Lowell will be closed December 23 until January 3, when we will recome at 8 a.m. Have a very Happy Holiday Season.

It will soon be 'Holiday' vacation time for students in the Lowell Area School system. The students will be dismissed this Wednesday, December 22, at the end of the school day. School resumes again on Monday, January 3.

After the first of January, the Lowell Cut Rate Market on East Main Street, owned and operated by Gary Laux, will be closed on Mondays. "We'll be open our regular hours, Tuesday through Saturday," Laux announced.

The second regular monthly meeting of the Lowell Area Schools' Board of Education, scheduled for Monday, December 27, has been cancelled. The board will meet again on Monday, January 10.

Ten turkeys have been donated to the East Kent Community Center, for distribution to the needy at Christmas time by the Lowell Area Jaycees. Jaycee President, Robert Gessler, says projects like this and Christmas is For Kids, Footsteps For Burns Walkathon, Toys for Tots assistance and others, are only possible because the merchants and the people of Lowell have fully supported the Jaycees in their money-making projects such as the dunk-tank, the mouse game and Las Vegas nights. In conclusion, Gessler extended Holiday Greetings on behalf of the Jaycee's to each and everyone.

Last Wednesday morning, the Lowell Police and Emergency units were called to the railroad tracks, north of Lowell on Lincoln Lake Avenue, near Three Mile Road, where two cars came in contact with a train due to foggy weather and slippery road conditions. Only minor personal injuries, plus vehicle damage, was reported.

The next weekly Bingo game, sponsored by Flat River Post 8303, at their hall on East Main Street, will be held Monday, December 27, instead of December 24, Christmas Eve. Early bird bingo will start at 7 p.m., instead of 6:30. This new time will be effective immediately, and will prevail throughout 1977.

Hollday hours at the Alto Library will be as follows: closed December 24 and 25 and January 1; open Tuesday, December 28, 1 to 8 p.m. and Friday, December 31, 9 to 1 p.m. A special program for children, ages 3 to 8, will be presented at 11 a.m., Tuesday morning, December 28. There will be flannel board Christmas stories, plus two movies, "The Legend of Paul Bunyan," and "The Velveteen Rabbit."

Because of dwindling support of area governments, the Grand River Watershed Council will conclude its activities, December 31. The council has worked for ten years to improve the quality of water and related natural resources in the Grand River basin. The Grand River basin includes 5,500 square miles with a population of more than one million.

Lowell and Ada businessmen, Bernard Baer, owner of the Debonaire Shops, who was stricken with a stroke the day before Thanksgiving remains at Butterworth Hospital in stable condition. Having a limitation on his visitations, his days would be brightened by a card or note from his many friends.

Mark Ries of the Lowell High School hockey team has taken over the individual scoring lead in the West Michigan High School Hockey Association; the league he also led in scoring last year. In a recent game against Kentwood, Ries tallied five big goals.

Clubs and organizations scheduling events in 1977, should contact Dolores Dey of the Lowell Area Chamber of Commerce to register their selected dates on the Chamber's "Calendar of Events." "The calendar," Mrs. Dey explained, makes it possible for groups to call the Chamber, 897-8545 in advance to see if anything else is happening on a specific date, and register their event, avoiding the possibility that several events would fall on the same date,"

New officers of the West Michigan Livestock Association are: Albert Dykstra, Ada, president; Bruce Bergy, Alto, vice-president; R. G. Cridler, Rockford, second vice-president. Directors are Larry O'Mara, Lake Odessa; George McLachlan, Evart; and Jerry Roth, Lowell. Sharon Knorr, Fremont, is a junior director.

Ada Firemen Attend School

Nine members of the Ada Fire Department are attending a 66 hour fire school in Rockford. The training consists of classroom lectures on methods of fire fighting and actual practice on

fighting and actual practice on fire fighting apparatus.

The course will cover rescue

techniques, use of hoses and

Nine members of the Ada Fire ladders, stream control, equipepartment are attending a 66 ment maintenance and other our fire school in Rockford. topics.

Firemen participating are Ron Thomet, Bill Hostein, Harry Kooyman, Glen Haglin, Roger Schuitema, Butch Visser, Bob Schaaf, Tim Soblesky and Steve Harrington.

JA Company Booming



Jim Krzeminski, president of the Rikkety-Rokkets, a Junior Achievement Company sponsored by Root-Lowell Manufacturing Company of Lowell, holds the cash be collected from the largest sale to one customer, and the company's project, a toy rocket immcher.

The Rikkety-Rokkets, Root-Lowell's Junior Achievement Company, has made many achievements in their first two months of operation. The club has a membership of 20.

On the local level (Grand Rapids area), they have earned the "Company of the Month Award" for November. Also, they were the only Blue Chip Company for November, which means that they not only completed all aspects of running a good company, but turned in records that were 100 percent

On December 4, the Rikkety-Rokkets, along with the 48 other JA companies, took part in a Mall Sale at the Eastbrook Mall in Grand Rapids. The Rikkety-Rokkets, had the highest sales of the day and also recorded the second highest sales for one day in the 22-year history of the JA program in Grand Rapids.

On the state and regional levels, the Rikkety-Rokkets product was voted the best product in Michigan.

During the forthcoming Christmas vacation, three officers of the club will be traveling to Bowling Green University in Ohio, to enter in a contest which will include the best officers from five states.

Those attending the Central Region Management Conference will be Anne Fischer, secretary; Bob Czarnopys, Manufacturing vice-president; and Jim Krzeminski, president.



Students Inducted Into National Honor Society

The Lowell High School Chapter of the National Honor Society inducted thirty-one new members on Wednesday evening, December 15, in the "K" Quad of the high school.

An audience of about eighty parents and friends attended the traditional candle-lighting ceremony which emphasized the four principles of scholarship, service, leadership and character, upon which NHS is based.

President Nancy Bieri welcomed the guests and new
members. Those participating
in the candle-lighting ceremony
were Della Rogers, Nancy Bieri,
Anne Kline and Sue Sinke.
Dennis McMahon, Principal,
and Mrs. Virginia Fonger,
Chapter Advisor, presented
pins and membership cards to
the following new members:

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Ray Alexander, Bryan Benjamin, Kevin Blanding, Melinda Blough, Judy Bobko, Joe Callier, Debra Canfield, Phyllis Courser, Jim Doyle, Gretchen Hahn, Mark Hines, Ernie Hoover, Cathy Jankowski.

er, Cathy Jankowski.

Tom Kempker, Denise Kleinjan, Mary Malone, Cindy
Marks, Tom Marks, Sue Mathews, Kevin Mulder, Teresa
Noffke, Sharon Nugent, Jim
Pfaller, Denise Rittenger, Beth
Rivers, Linda Scheidel, Steve
Simmerer, Donna Truax, Linda
VanLaan, Pat Von Ehr, and
Roger Wilson.

Charles Bailey led the membership in the recitation of the NHS pledge. The program was conducted with a congratulatory message from the guest speaker, Dr. William Yost.

The evening was concluded with refreshments served in the Carl Hagen Media Center with the following second year members as host and hostesses:

Charles Bailey, Nancy Bieri, Anne Kline, Della Rogers and Sue Sinke. The second year members who were unable to attend are Martha Kwant, Mitch McNeal and Paul Miller.



Best Wishes From The Ledger Staff;

Maggie MacNaughton, Carol Sebastian, Terese And Roger Brown

Good-Byecentennial

1976 In Retrospect

The year of bicentennial activities and presidential campaigns will soon be put down on the pages of history, recording the significant news happenings of 1976.

Recorded will be the new births, constituting a new generation, the loss of loved ones, and the accomplishments of governmental units, clubs and organizations.

As cold weather was heralding in the month of Jan., 1976, Robert Christiansen took over his new duties as Mayor of the City of Lowell; Harold Zeigler, Lowell's new Ford Dealer, was preparing for his grand opening; and Rev. Richard J. Vande-Kleft, took over his new pastoral duties at the Calvary Christian Reformed Church.

First class postal rates were boosted to 13 cents; Don Puhlaski took over the ownership of the Ada IGA Store; an accumulation of six inches of snow caused a rash of accidents city-wide; and City officials were discussing the hazardous intersection at Monroe and High Streets, caused by student traffic between

the two schools.

The Lowell Moose Lodge celebrated their 64th anniversary in the final days of January; Harold Ball was denied a zoning variance on a piece of property

on Jefferson Street; and a state w Saranac woman, Mrs. Wanda Lee Lehman received a Coast Guard Public Service Commen-

tion. February

Aero Liquid Transit's business at 834 West Main Street was found in violation of the City Ordinance; Harold Kettner took over the leadership of the YMCA Board of Directors; and Westdale opened a new real

estate office in Ada.

A salute was made to the Cascade Township Board who voted increased insurance benefits for their volunteer firemen, cutting their own salaries to do

The Lowell Middle School wrestling team was crowned the Tri-River Champions for the 1975-76 season.

Former Lowell Superintendent of Schools, Walter W. Gumser, now residing in Dayton, Ohio, celebrated another milestone in his life, when he celebrated his 80th birthday.

Lowell Area Schools' bus fleet, all 45 of them, passed their annual State Police Inspection, 100 percent.

March was ushered in by one of the worst ice storms this area had encountered in several years. Schools throughout the state were closed; motorists sputtered, and much damage was done.

the Lowell City Council; and Wepman's Clothing and Shoes, after over 25 years on Main

New lighting was ordered installed at Recreation Park by Cont'd. On Page 15

'Tin Lizzie' Replica



According to Barb Curtis' granddaughter, Jennifer Smith, this replica of the old Model T "Tin Lizzie" is a great car. The scale model of the famous Ford Model T pictured here will be given to the winner of a drawing to benefit the Lowell Showboat development project. The car, a five horsepower, gas driven model of Henry Ford's original Model T is complete and can be driven.

Harold Zeigler [left] Rotary Club Fund Faising Chairman and Dennis McMahon [right] Rotary President were on hand to inspect the Model T, which can be seen at Zeigler Ford and later at other business places.





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Three services of worship have been scheduled for Christmas Eve at the Cascade Chris-

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7:30 p. m.

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Fourteen persons were welcomed into the membership of the First United Methodist Church of Lowell on Sunday, December 12, during the 11 a.m. worship.

Pictured are [bottom row, left to right] Mrs. Albert Kline, Mrs. Henry Breejen, Mrs. Jack Wright, Mrs. Tim Current, Mrs. Kenneth Graham, and Mrs. Harold Zeigler; [top row, left to right] Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Breejen, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Granzo, Kenneth Graham, Harold Zeigler. Not in the photo were DeWayne and David Cadwallader.

Members of United Methodist Women, Lydia Circle, served at the reception following the worship.

The congregation was able to greet each new member informally during that time of fellowship. Photo by Norton L. Avery.

application in an elementary Youth Group's

Lowell High School. Cost for the lege will be offered at Lowell High School. Winter semester contact the Lowell Area Schools Community Education office at

ness 210 (Accounting) on Tues-PERSONAL INCOME UP Education 101 is offered as an nationwide in October, with cuts in factory payrolls,

7:30 p.m. Carol Sing & Worship A "How The Gift Is Given" Adult Choir-Richard Mc-Cadet Choir-Sandra Mere-Organist-David Coons 8:45 p.m.-9:30 p.m. Silent Service of

First United Methodist Church

classroom setting.

Registration for the J. C. Potluck Supper day, January 6 from 7-9 p.m. at The youth groups of Cascade potluck supper in the church's

January 2, at 5 p.m.

Special guest at the get-together will be Robin Jensen, On the menu will be the main

grade; beverage and rolls, provided by the tenth grade group, and the salad will be

adults are invited to join the groups for the special program

Do you like to enjoy the great out-of-doors on Sundays, but find that sometimes it isn't know it, there is a place with more than a hundred acres to be

the Grand Rapids Public Museum is that place and is open to the public from 2 to 5 p.m. every the sports minded, this is a good place for cross country skiing, and for the photography buff, the winter scenes are delightful. Make it an outing for the entire family and explore the those who like to hike, there are woods, streams, hills and dales



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St. Mary's

Schedule

New Year's week end.

St. Mary's Catholic Church of

Lowell has announced their schedule of events for the Sacrament of Penance, the Sacrament of the Eucharist, and the

The church, located at 222 Lincoln Lake Road, will main-

day, December 18, 11 a.m.
Tuesday, December 21, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, December 22, 4
p.m. Thursday, December 23, 7

these hours and last only as long

as there are penitents. There will be no confessions on Friday or Saturday, December 24 and

Masses: Christmas Eve, 5:30 p.m. Children's Mass. Jesus' birthday. 12 midnight, Sisters of St. Francis Choir at 11:30.

Christmas Day, 8:30 a.m. Folk Choir at 11 a.m. Mass. Sunday, December 26, 8:30

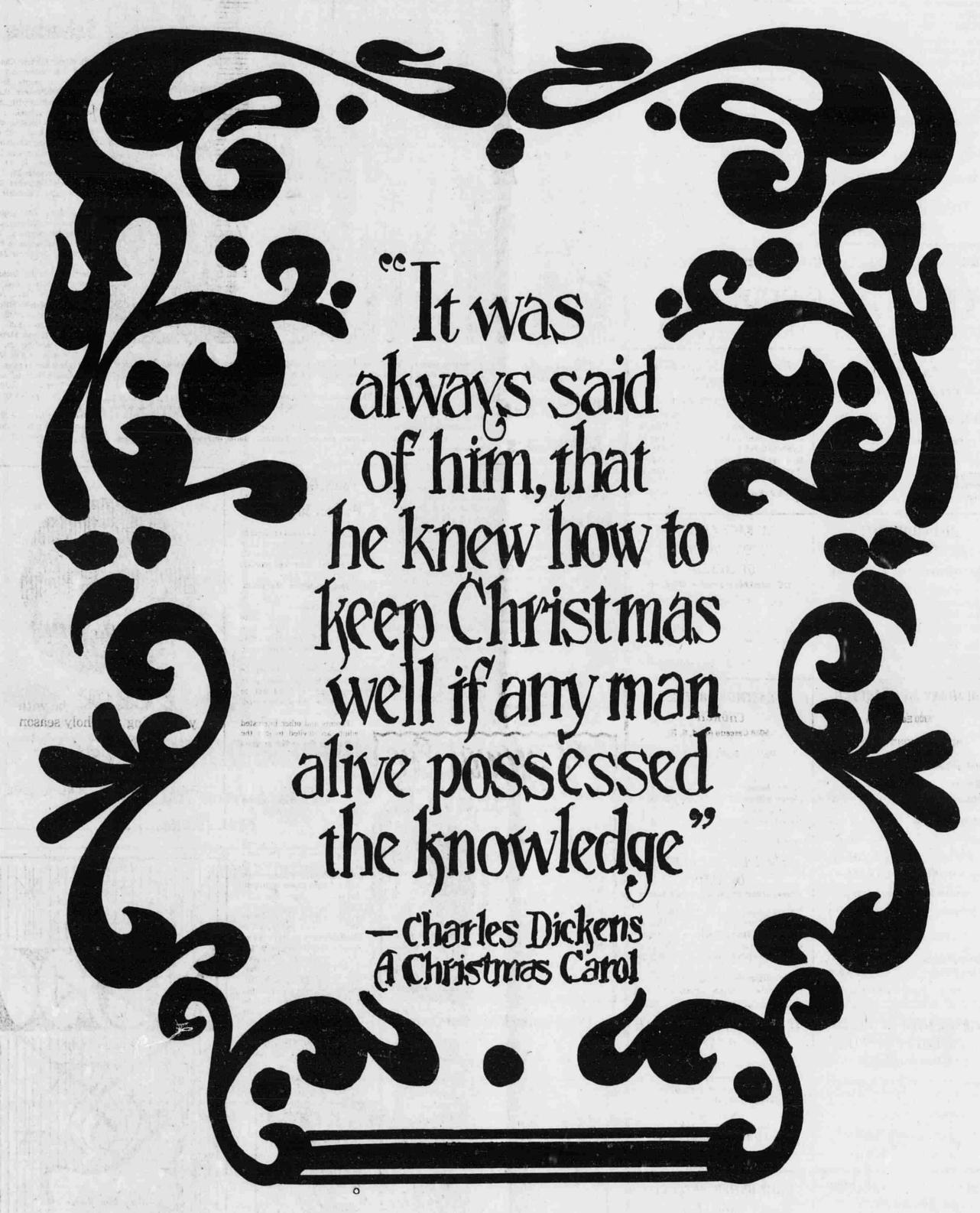
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7:30 p.m. New Year's Day, 9:30



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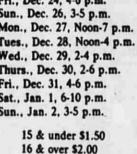
May we all share that precious knowledge this holiday season and carry it with us throughout the coming year



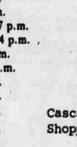
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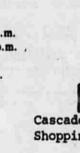
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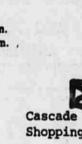
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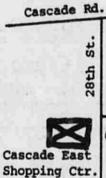


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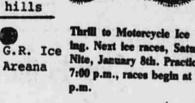
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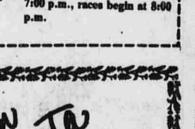
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OBITUARIES

December 21, 1967; a son, V.P. Ed Marshall thanked the loward in 1950; a daughter, committee for decorating the

Clubhouse so attractively for the

of Grand Rapids; seven daughters, Mrs. Donald (Marge) Rice run, a pizza run, and a games of Winter Park, Florida, Mrs.

Also coming up are a poker run, a pizza run, and a games day, so it looks like a fun winter. bella presented a program about

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being Jody Collins, Fawn Shep-ard, Jack Stewart, Bill Gardner,

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Lowell. Present your ticket stub.

Linda Wittenbach won the

children's prize and Marcy

May the beauty of hearth and home The Vezinos

Lowell Poultry

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ducted Wednesday at the Roetman Funeral Home in Saranac. Mrs. Paul (Jeanette) Brower

The Rev. Gordon Brouwer officiated and interment was made in
Butterworth Hospital in Grand Greenwood Cemetery, Grand

Wayne Meeuswen, Gus Abel,

Safety Committee Don and January 5: Craig Wittenbach, Polly Souser reported that sixty-Pauline LaDue, Stephen Weeks. January 6: George Johnson.







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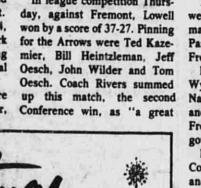
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To All of Our Friends

This Holiday Season



in a non-league match, winning mier, Bill Heintzleman, Jeff Fremont 45-15.

8 of the 13 matches with a final score of 46-24.

Oesch, John Wilder and Tom Oesch. Coach Rivers summed Wyoming Park match were Bill

College Wrestling Tournament day. Many of our guys placed to bring us the trophy. Ted Kazemier won first place by getting

> cond places. These went to Ed Loughlin, Tom Reedy, Bill leintzleman, John Wilder and Tom Oesch. Third place was places were won by Ray Alexan-der, Dan Kropf and Jeff Oesch. Lowell Invitational on Wednesday, December 22, with the



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(F) d. 11-0 Ray Alexander (L). 112, Dan Kropf (L) d. 12-4 Eric Dawe (F). 119, Scott Dawe (F) d.

126, Ed Loughlin (L) d. 10-5 Bob Rasmussen (F). 132, Jack Church (F) d. 8-3 Tom Reedy (L). 138, Burt MacDonald (F) d. 10-0 Matt Rehl (L). 145, Bill Heintzleman (L) p. 1:41 Wayne Stout (F). 155, Tom Stariha (F) p. 1:45 Randy Kropf (L).

165, Jeff Oesch (L) p. 4:56 Brian McDaniels (F). 178, John Wilder (L) p. 4:50 Joe Solvinski (F). 191, Tom Oesch (L) p. :51 Bob Brueker (F). HWT, Crystler

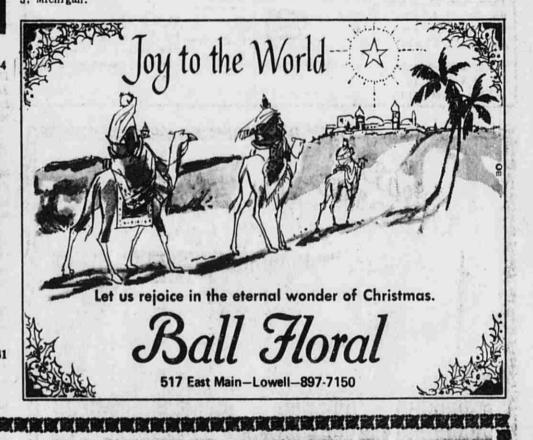
ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ . Name the Cy Young Award winners.

Name the two new baseball expansion teams in What basketball team received top billing in

Answers To Sports Quiz Jim Palmer, Baltimore Orioles, Randy Jones,

San Diego Padres. Toronto Blue Jays and

Dick McCaul's **Texaco Service** Main at Jefferson, Lowel







Lowell Tied For Second In Tri-River

team moved into a four-way tie In the second quarter led by



220 W. Main - Lowell

for second place in the Tri-River hustling senior guards Mark League Friday night with a Kimball and Steve Wittenbach, forced the Red Arrows to get off the locker room at halftime. to a slow start, and Lowell Lowell lengthened its lead in

percent from the free throw line.

77-57. They are also in second

Sparta's league record drop-ped to 0-3. They are 0-6 overall.

The Wildcats of Northview knew well that they had to stop

Gray's Custom Upholstering

outscoring the Spartans, 16-12. shooting this season, and out Lowell's players get into the to 16 for Northview.

to their second league win of the Union Monday night at the Grand Rapids Stadium at 7:45. balanced scoring attack with
Steve Wittenbach leading them
with 13 points; John Ellison

added 12, while Kimball and New Year's Day Chris Christopher led Sparta Cascade Arena

sociation-Michigan Affiliate Lowell took the J.V. game

of Police Barry Emmons. The party will start at 9 p.m.; ber, get your tickets ear-

The Post Christmas party seld at the Post Home last weekend was a smashing sucess. We had a beautiful turnout for this annual occasion, and veryone had a great time. A ig thank you goes to the

The Post Auxiliary would like o remind the local citizens that there is Bingo Thursdays, starting at 11:30 a.m. and finishing up around 3 p.m., and the men have Bingo Fridays. Look for new times and dates Christmas Eve and a new time starting this

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ations and all peoples.

The love and peace of Christ mas abide with as forever. I

"New Year's Day" 8303, Veterans of Foreign Wars. We come to a new beginning as we celebrate the first day of this Let's make this a safe and happy

faithful to You and each other in

abide in Your truth, and to be

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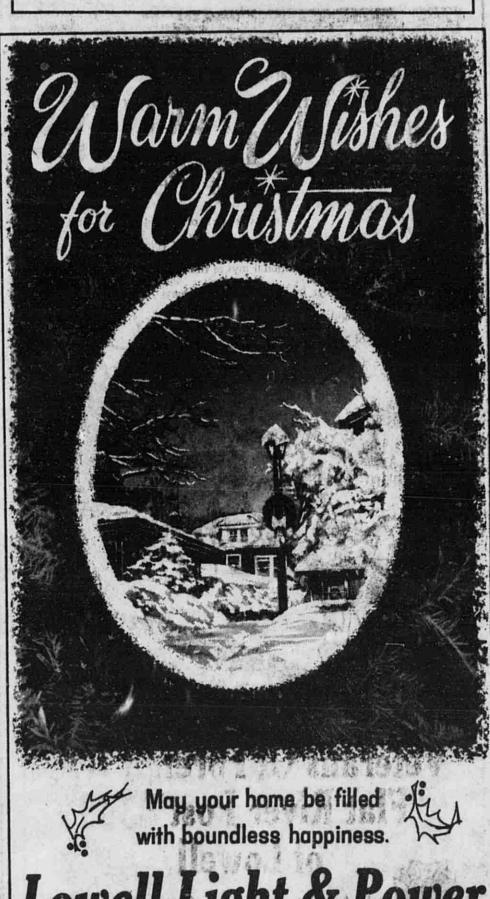
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May all the merry traditions of this joyous season form a wreath around the memory of the deeper, meaning of this holiday.





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GRATTAN TOWNSHI

PUBLIC NOTICE

Ordinance No. 76-1

Planning Act, being Act 168 of 1959, as amended, to amend the Grattan Township Zoning Ordinance and

The Township Board of Grattan Tewnship hereby following described premises are rezoned from the A Agricultural District, being Article VI of the Grattan Township Zoning Ordinance, Into the C-1 Commercial District, being Article X of the Grattan Township Zoning Ordinance:

Part of the NE¼ of Section 18, T 8 N, R 9 W, State Highway M-44, thence N 57 degrees 14' 00" W along the Nly preperty line of said Highway 607.00 feet, thence N 00 degrees 11' 56" E 156.90 feet to the place of beginning.

The foregoing amendment to the Gratten Tewnship Zoning Ordinance and Land Use Map shall take

Veterans Of Foreign Wars

Flat River Post 8303

of Lowell

An Association of men who fought America's foreign

wars on land, sea and in the air.



Masons Install **Officers**

the coming year of Lowell Lodge be Tilden Pinckney and Robert to the elective offices of Senior and Junior Deacons.

Grand Chaplain; George Noteware, Grand Secretary and Carl Masons, took place Friday evening, December 17, at 8 p.m.

The elective officers, Orval Ivan Blough, Senior Steward; The ceremony was held at the Masonic Temple on Lincoln

Masonic Temple on Lincoln

Other appointed officers are Ivan Blough, Senior Steward; Lyle Weeks, Junior Steward; Heights Community Building Gould Rivette, Marshal; Olen for Masons and their guests

The first to be installed was appointed Chaplain and was Organist.

Donald Simmons who was electness to be installed.

Organist.

The Installation Staff consist- was prepared by the Showboat ed to serve as Worshipful Mas- Vincent McCambridge and ed of John LeGwin, Grand Garden Club.

will be held at the Township Hall at 7:30 p.m. following three sections of sani-tary sewers within Cascade

Cascade Sets Hearing On Wastewater The Cascade Township Board

2. Collection sewer system to vill hold a public hearing on serve the portion of the Towns of the effect of the proposed after December 27 at the Cas-

Wednesday, January 12, on the ship that lies generally west of proposed wastewater collection Buttrick Avenue, south of Bursystem expansion. The meeting ton Street, and north of I-96. 3. Kent County Airport con-

1. Interceptor sewer system to transport the wastewater to the Grand Rapids Sanitary Sewer System:

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1. Int Collection Sewer System: \$5,256,400 estimated project cost; \$1,992,800 anticipated

federal and State grant assistance are tabulated as follows:

Federal and State Grant assist Airport Connection Sewer System: \$236,000 estimated

mental impact of the proposed

roups as well as other interested parties, to assist in identify-ing valid environmental issues nvolved in the construction and

tion facilities, including a com-plete description, costs, descrip-tion of alternatives to the pro-



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e wish to express our sincere appreciation for the privilege of serving you. We value both your friendship and your patronage and can think of no more appropriate time than now to tell you so.

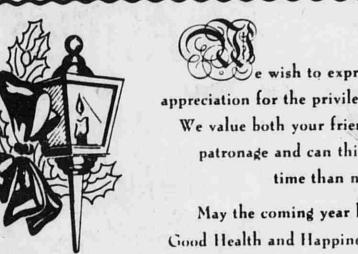
May the coming year bring the very best of Good Health and Happiness to you and your family.

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104 W. Main St.



the Holiday Season







Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all.



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Used Cars & Trucks

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Happy Holidays to All of Out Patrons

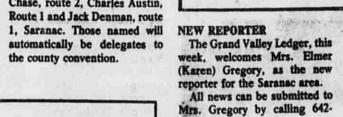
Season stay with you always

May the Spirit and Joy of the Holiday

LOWELL

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

director of the county organiza-





Town Council were present at the November 8 meeting, along with H. Talcott, Cecil Morris from the Housing Commission and Pat Galle and G. Keinzle from Williams and Works. Maintenance report, and Attorney McNamara, and Sheriff



Greetings to Holiday Greetings to all of you and yours our dear Patrons and Friends from everyone on our staff.

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'We, at Adgates, wish all our friends and

customers the best, physically and

spiritually, that this Holiday Season

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has to offer.'

Sharon Adgate Elaine Nummer Thelma Benjamin

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Grand River Oil Co.

Greetings From Lloyd

with Karen Gregory

port was accepted by Council. Treasurer reported that the Bridge replacement fund has no (Karen) Gregory, as the new reporter for the Saranac area. money; suggested the money be borrowed from the general fund. Board voted in support of All news can be submitted to Mrs. Gregory by calling 642-

this motion. Bridge program was discussed in length. A special meeting was held
Tuesday, November 23, with the
Housing Commission represented by Cecil Morris in attend-

project. He stated that the village will apply for a mortgage sented the remaining proposals loan and to be insured by FHA. for the 1977-78 Secondary Curri-It is to be a six story building.

Rent will be \$255 for 1 bedroom,
\$265 for 2 bedrooms, and \$295

See 3 bedrooms, and \$295 for 3 bedrooms. The project was discussed in length and the meeting was adjourned.

3. The Administrative Salary and Fringe proposal was discussed. A January 27th meeting

amount being \$10,912.28. This gan Bell and Consumers, and on January 20th.

The last council meeting was board held Monday, December 13 and able. available since they had to be approved by the council. They Pierce, Florida flew home usually are approved at the next Thursday to pick up a company council meeting, which will be car. After spending the week-the 2nd Monday of the month. end with her family, Dr. and

To Start On

resentatives and project contractors confirmed the plans for construction of the new Grand sister in Ft. Pierce. Grand Rapids pre-construction

stated,"The bridge should be twice as long as the one we have now and of course much wider.

lights. It will be completely different."

Thursday at Mill Creek Meadows Christmas party. Monday, December 20, the Board of December 16, 1976. 1. Principals Chadwick and Directors and their guests were invited to the annual Mill Creek Meadows party. The dinner party started at 6:00. Mr. and Mrs. William Smith Hubbard presented another in-

of Mill Street are entertaining ance. Morris was called on to culum for possible future imple-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith and family of Portland, Mr. and 2. Principal TerBurgh pre-Mrs. David Barrett and son of Portland, and Rudy Repeau and sons of Portland. Also invited are David Smith of Columbus, Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burleson of Saranac.

For a Happy

Shirley Weeks

Mi - Lady Hair

Fashions

- Saranac -

ids hospital Thursday.

Marriage Application: Ran-Non-School owned equipment and materials adopted. dolph Reagan, 18, 9564 East Fulton, Ada and Sharon G. Whiteley, 18, 86 Vosper, Saraboard meeting were not avail-Ricky L. Sweet, 22, of Saranac

Miss Vicky Clark of Fort Mrs. Robert A. M. Clark and David, she left Monday accom-panied by Miss Penny Dausman, who will spend her Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Dausman at Lake Park, Florida.

Miss Ann Clark, a third year

Christmas party for her neigh-Construction will begin January 15, 1977 and the bridge is to be completed December 15, 1977. Traffic is not expected to be closed more than 48 hours at a time during construction and advance notice will be given at

advance notice will be given at has recently opened up a bakery in Saranac. It is located in the heart of downtown at the same location as the previous bakery. Full operation is expected soon

a.m. to 5 p.m., 6 days a week. Traffic warrants. Edward D. Sumner, Jr., 18, of

Mrs. Jack Pierce from Lan-Hazel Tower at the Ionia Manor.

Mrs. Marilyn Bovee was hostess to the Past Matrons last

Thursday at Mill Creek Mea
Ionia County Jail Friday. He was charged with stealing a tool box from a car in Saranac.

Howard L. Baten, aged 73 of Byron Center passed away Friday morning at St. Mary's Hospital. He is the brother of

for Florida Friday, December 17

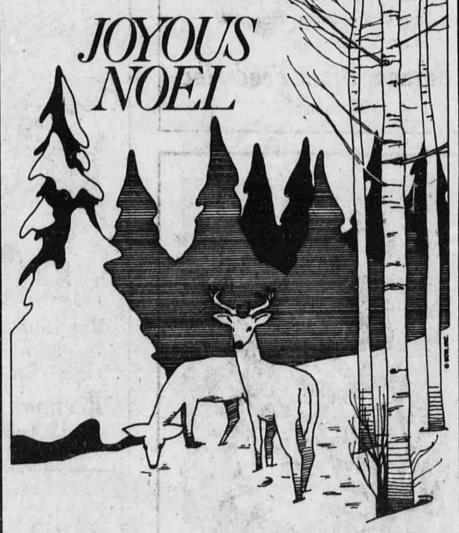




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Let the bells ri g with the tidings of the Season Happy Hol-

Saranac American Legion Post 175



During this beautiful winter season, we would like to take the opportunity to wish all of you a Happy Holiday.



FIRST SECURITY BANK going your way

Wrestlers In

Four Saranac wrestlers placed in the Belding Holiday Classic Saturday, December 18. Chris Krieger earned the gold medal in the 165-pound class, winning medal for his fourth-place finish each of his three matches with a at 178 pounds.

Placing second in the 191-pound weight class, Dave Clark and the fastest pin of the set a new Saranac High School record. Tim Patrick won a

Saranac was sixth in team



ornaments . . . and your hearts be bright with merriment.

From The Laird Family In Saranac



Let the bells ring with the tidings of the Season Happy Holidays!!!

Saranac Brand Foods, Inc.

- Saranac -



friends, with warmest wishes for a very happy Christmas season!

Barbara, De Wayne and Dave From

second. Teams from Big Rapids, Montabella, Portland, and Tri-

Belding, also participated.

Montabella December 16.

Varsity basketball squad. They

up in the final quarter. St. Joe's

points by the half.

County plus the host school, Three Saranac wrestlers got pins in Saranac's 50-26 loss to
Montabella December 16

Kevin Moyer
Rick Raimer

Dave Clark had the fastest pin Kevin Reynolds for Saranac, winning at 191 Saranac's Junior Varsity also pounds in 1:04. Cris Krieger's came up winning. This gives the pin in the 165-pound class came JV squad five straight wins in a in 1:07. Steve Rose, at 138 row. The final score was 51-32 pounds, pinned in 3:38. with Ben Tower contributing 19
Charles Benedict won on a points for the win. This game forfeit in the heavyweight divigave Saranac a 4-1 overall sion. Tim Patrick fought to a record.

consistently victorious, their lat-

Ben Tower led with 19 points draw in the 145-pound class. followed by Scott Metternick with 9 and Ray Kastanek with 8. Redskins Lead As of Friday, December 18, Saranac leads in the Tri-Central Tri-County Pack Athletic Association. Although very close scores have been a ed another win for Saranac's factor in all of Saranac's wins, they have nonetheless been

defeated St. Joe's Seminary of Grand Rapids, 56-52. Early in the game Saranac was in the lead by 10 points, but that point margin was narrowed to five with an impressive 12-1 lead in the first few minutes of the game, Portland caught up by The third quarter showed only trailing 16-18 at the end of the a three point lead by Saranac. first quarter. Portland had a The fourth quarter scoring prov-

ed to be St. Joe's downfall as cold second quarter leaving the halftime score 33-16. By the end of the third quarter Saranac scored 16 points in the fourth quarter with Theisen Saranac was leading by 15 points. Fourth quarter brought points. Fourth quarter brought than to receive and get ready about some drastic changes for now to give . . . something from and Metternick scoring 6 points Portland when they rallied to your kitchen. each in the quarter. Nine points were all that St. Joe's could rack

to tie it up though when they failed to score on three "one and one" free throws in the final minute of the game. Trent Sprague and Steve Metternick helped gain the Redskins win by

of good Michigan Grade A scoring 13 points apiece. Trent Sprague Kevin Theisen Steve Metternick Chris Coulson Kevin Reynolds Rick Raimer all-purpose flour. Kevin Moyer

comes in for the younger set. Fill a cookie press, that's the gadget that looks like a huge hypodermic, with the dough. With some practice, the child should be able to form circles, shapes and even letters on a

POSTAL SUPPLUS chilled and lightly buttered The U.S. Postal Service has turned in a \$15 million cookie sheet. surplus between July and September. A performance official said it may forestall a rate increase thate: had been expected next

Martin Twin Style & Beauty Shop

— Saranac —

the Christmas spirit

May your home be blessed with all the joys of the Season! Merry Christmas!

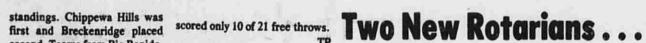
Roetman Funeral Home & Ambulance Service - Saranac -

To All of Our Patrons Greetings for the Holiday

Season

Saranac Hardware

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were inducted into the Lowell Rotary Club December 8. William McPherson, left, is pictured next to his father, Don McPherson, who was in charge of the induction ceremonies. Robert Elzinga, third from left, was sponsored by Harold Zeigler. Club President, Dennis McMahon, is pictured at right.

by Carl B. Olson

about it being better to give

with a minute left in the game. family project, especially for the youngsters around the house. Help them make "Spritz" as Christmas gifts for other family members or their own special friends from school or the In a mixing bowl, cream 1 cup

> butter. Gradually add 1/2 cup sugar and beat until light and fluffy. Then beat in 1 egg and ½ teaspoon of either almond extract or vanilla, depending on your flavor preference. Gradually blend in 21/4 cups sifted Now, here's where the fun

High scorers for the Junior Varsity against Portland were Gary Raimer with 16. M. Raimmer with 15 and Ben Tower with

ON FARM EXPORTS American farm exports for the year ending next

Agriculture Secretary freeze well and will keep as a

degree oven for 8 to 12 minutes during this of until they are just golden. Depending, of course, on the holiday season size of the shapes and letters From Paul & made, the yield should be from Roselyn Friedli Paul's Barber

May the Spirit of Christmas which is Peace fill your hearts with love

Rhoades Corner Store

M-21 Saranac

Open seven days a week 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

7 to 8 dozen cookies. Decorate before baking with colored sugar crystals or maraschino cherries, which, incidentally, prob-& Beauty Shop gan's millions of cherry trees.

As with any rich cookie, these - Saranac -

wax paper.

Michigan Dept. of Agriculture mended that youngsters might enjoy making the cookies, don't panic. Almost all of the cookie With Christmas coming, you may remember the old adage baking at my house is done by my wife. The "Spritz," though, I've tried, and if I can do it, any self-respecting young person

I know it wasn't too long ago



here is the recipe:

1/2 to 1 pound bulk pork

1 cup nutmeats or 1 cup sliced

(If you want to go deluxe,

1/8 tsp. (generous pinch)

use sliced chestnuts instead)

1/4 tsp. sweet basil

1/2 cup chopped celery

¼ cup chopped onion

From Dr. & Mrs. Milton Slagh



Warm Wishes for a Cozy Christmas

Pinckney's Tavern

-Saranac -



May the love and warmth of the Holiday Season be with you for a truly Blessed Christmas



liquid. The dressing should be a real Christmas tree.

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that I said turkey stuffing can be This will be enough for a large

"anything you like, have on turkey and any leftovers after

someone here at the Michigan butter and baked in a buttered

Department of Agriculture gave me a recipe used annually for It's important to remember

Christmas turkey. It's called that Food Inspection officials of

Cornbread Sausage Stuffing and MDA say the stuffing should not

Saute the sausage until lightly ica's petroleum resources dur-

rooms, use the juice for the culture officials say you can buy

be placed in the bird unti

everything is ready to go into

stuffing right away and put it

and turkey recipes are remind-

Real Tree?

Happy holidays from all of us

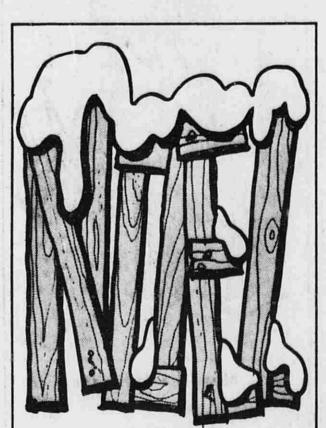
ing us of it.







Bristol's Body Shop 222 W. Main, Lowell, 897-8126



An old-fashioned wish that's sent right your way this holiday!

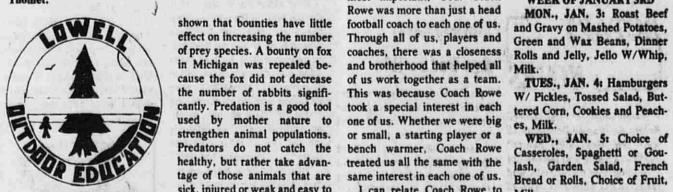


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originated the delivery in this area.

Some of the 80 fathers and children who participated in delivering the packages were, from left, back row, Ken Willmarth, Mike



tors have very little effect on

prey species populations. There are usually many more we don't realize that an animal prey animals than predators in died so its energy and protein any given area, there are many could be used by our bodies. more mice than there are hawks Death in the natural world is a as an example. It should also be "very common occurrence, untaken into account that a preda- pleasant as it may be. Very few tor will not usually be limited to nature films truly depict the one prey species. Fox will eat wolf, badger, coyote, fox, mounmice, voles, squirrels, rabbits tain lion and other predators as and other small mammals. Also, animals that are fulfilling their prey species have to be on the ecological niche by consuming look out for more than one another animal. These animals predator. The field mouse has to are usually looked upon as the e watchful for hognose snakes, villains of the natrual world. owls, hawks, fox and domestic They actually do more good for



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> party involved, a minor, will appear before Judge Joseph B. White at a later date on the

> > everyone

Bonnie, Cindy, Tami,

Margaret, Lois,

Kathy, Doris

Doris Myer's

Beauty Shop

- Lowell -

the prey species population as a

Much information has been

gathered in the last few years

regarding the role of the preda-

tor. We have learned that he is

our own. In light of this informaion. Michigan still has a bounty on the coyote. Conservationists are seeking the repeal of this bounty on the pretense that

coyotes do not significantly de-

crease the number of deer in

TO APPEAR BEFORE

PROBATE COURT JUDGE

ance tickets to appear before a

Probate Court Judge were two

juveniles who were apprehend-

whole then they do harm.

ture populations of prey. those coaches I have a lit is easy to lose sight of the with at Grand Valley.



May the Blessings of the Holy Child be with you this Christmas Season and always.

UNION BANK

Ada Branch James Oostdyk, Manager

Forest Hills Branch Robert Spaanstra, Manager

coach Al Rowe. I, myself, am a graduate of Lowell High anyone else. Inexperience, slow known Al Rowe personally for have plagued the coach for the past 5-6 years and during my last three years of High bulls and the quick speedsters aren't around anymore. I know football players. During those 5 part of Al Rowe's life, and no consecutive Tri-River Conference titles and we compiled an outstanding record of 21 wins and only 6 losses—4 of those letter is a tribute to him. In the '73 season, our best season of which we were defeated, we were ranked 8th in the

Coach Rowe attributed our success to our outstanding players, a fine coaching staff, and LOWELL AREA SCHOOLS most important, God. Coach WEEK OF JANUARY 3RD Rowe was more than just a head MON., JAN. 3: Roast Beef shown that bounties have little football coach to each one of us. and Gravy on Mashed Potatoes, effect on increasing the number Through all of us, players and Green and Wax Beans, Dinner of prey species. A bounty on fox coaches, there was a closeness Rolls and Jelly, Jello W/Whip, in Michigan was repealed because the fox did not decrease of us work together as a team.

the number of rabbits signifi
This was because Coach Rowe

TUES., JAN. 4: Hamburgers

W/ Pickles, Tossed Salad, But-

used by mother nature to one of us. Whether we were big es, Milk. strengthen animal populations. or small, a starting player or a WED., JAN. 5: Choice of Predators do not catch the bench warmer, Coach Rowe Casseroles, Spaghetti or Gouhealthy, but rather take advantreated us all the same with the lash, Garden Salad, French tage of those animals that are same interest in each one of us. Bread or Rolls, Choice of Fruit, sick, injured or weak and easy to I can relate Coach Rowe to Milk. catch. Removing those animals college coaches because I am THURS., JAN. 6: Tacos With

that are less than healthy helps currently a team member at Meat, Cheese and Lettuce, Butperson and a player than any of FRI., JAN. 7: Macaroni and those coaches I have associated Cheese, Buttered Fresh Peas, Raisin Rolls or Bread, Chocolate



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the Township's Planning Com-





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Headstart Projects



included a successful caramel apple sale, and a Christmas money tree, loaded with 25 silver dollars; the latter being given away to

public library will be a gift for you on your state and federal Rotary meeting on December 15 kidding, singing and fellowship. Singing was enthusiastic and reflected the Christmas Spirit of Cost of Giving is Going Down."
This brochure points out that harmony and good will. The stories were in the same spirit. Rotary Librarian, Charlie Doyle, current Michigan legislation has amended the State Income Tax velcomed new member Bob Act by addition of a section Elzinga, by selling him a Club songbook, all profits going to the Rotary Fund.

Myrle Smith were welcomed Members were reminded that be the Christmas Meeting, with families invited and Santa Claus dropping in. The Model T Tin Lizzie Raffle tickets, to benefit available on December 22. Bill Doyle arranged for the

program, bringing two Consum-er Power officials, Robert Davis and Charles Muller, to speak to The high cost of providing natural gas services and the shortening supply of natural gas were discussed by these men,

of natural gas may be exhausted Davis reminded the club that Grand Rapids have announced standard cord consists of a stack Consumer Power has reorganiz- the engagement of their daugh- of tightly packed, split wood, ed its service districts and that ter, Rhea Ann to Dennis Eugene measuring 4x4x8 feet or 128

service number will be listed in the January telephone director- of Grand Rapids. Parents of the (Phone 616-775-2421). ue the high quality of service which customers in Lowell have

ON UNEMPLOYMENT The Commerce Department has trimmed its preelection assessment of third-quarter economic growth to 3.8 per cent--too slow to stave off further increases in unemployment now at the 7.6-million level.



great and small.

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For WEST MICHIGAN

bills getting you down? Do what more and more thrifty people provide as much as one ton of hard coal, 150 to 175 gallons of are doing each year-use free fuel oil, or 24,000 cubic feet of

tisement for a wood burning Along with its appealing price stove company doesn't it? Actutag, there's another good reason ally, I'm not really trying to sell for collecting this woodland bounty. According to a local idea of chopping down my chain saw wielding buddy: most people are. For we're all Right? Well, hang in there!

be quick to add, "Wood is also the only renewable energy re-Ever since the energy crisis started putting the squeeze on a So, if free wood sounds like it

might be just what the doctor es (along with a host of other take along an ax or saw on your following a policy of dispensing with a wood gathering, money FREE WOOD to energy crunch-

Cheery greetings

to our friends

DICK'S UNION 76

SERVICE

400 W. Main-Lowell

simple. The DNR issues a free County Library System have permit. Those who have taken advantage of this free timber for use burning units, have realized savings of from 20 to 50 percent on their overall weather heating which provides a new credit costs. In many cases, people are switching entirely to wood burnagainst personal income tax for ing heating systems, thereby saving even more.

tles you to collect one standard

cord of wood within two months

It reads, "Under Public Act
No. 332 individuals are allowed granted to any individual who wishes to gather the wood for a credit against their state income tax equal to 50 percent of their gift to a public library during the year, not to exceed 20 percent of their tax liability or \$100, whichever is less. Husband and wife filing jointly may be allowed a credit of up to \$200."

personal use; wood cannot be sold. The permits also stipulate that only dead or downed wood be taken. Wood can be gathered from both National Forests and State lands here in Michigan, as long as you secure a permit from the proper source for the area way wish to collect in

cost of don. Ing to public libraries is included. Gifts must be gan area, that would be your made to the general fund of the Grand Rapids or Plainwell. library and a receipt will be permit for state lands covered in their districts. The permit enti-

of the permit's issuance. A

another cord of wood. of National Forest lands in the

T. Forward of Alto and the late

We thank all of our loyal patrons and wish everyone a Very Merry Christmas.

Lowell Automotive 113 Lafayette St., Lowell Saranac Automotive

11 E. Main St., Saranac

saving side trip. You'll save fishing, rabbit hunting,

"warmed twice" in the bargain! Last Minute Christmas shopping for the sportsmen on your list: Check with your local tackle and sporting goods store. They

almost every price range.

Next Week an update on ice John, here comes a one-



May the Holidays bring gifts of Joy and Love To All of Our Patrons

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- Alto -



A season to brighten young eyes, as sparkling and glowing as the lighted Christmas bauble . . . O beautiful Season of Joy!

Wayland State Bank

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Motion by Thaler, seconded by Jansma, to approve the minutes of the regular meeting held on October 25, 1976.

Navs: 0 Motion Carried

Thaler, Kropf, Jansma, Dowling, Pfaller.

Members Absent: None

Motion by Miller, seconded by Kropf, to approve payment of General Fund bills as listed. Ayes: 7 Nays: 0 Motion Carried

Motion by Thaler, seconded by Dowling, to approve the agenda as amended. Motion Carried

OLD BUSINESS

1. Custodians' Contract. Motion by Miller, seconded Metternick, to ratify the contract with the Lowell Area Maintenance and Custodial Association.

Navs: 0 Motion Carried

2. Budget. Motion by Thaler, seconded by Jansma, to adopt the proposed budget for the 1976-77 school year.

Motion Carried

3. Policy Revisions. The board of education policy revisions were tabled until all proposals are completed.

4. Grievance. The board was informed that we have received a letter from the Lowell Education Association informing us that they were submitting the Rivers et al grievance to arbitration.

5. Tennis Courts. Mr. Miller reported that city manager, Ray Quada, informed him that a proposed document for joint ownership of the tennis courts will be ready for the next regular board meeting.

6. Conference Report. Mrs. Jansma, Mr. Thaler, and Mr. Sinke reported that the Michigan Association of School Boards' convention in Grand Rapids was very excellent. They reported on the following topics: financing of extracurricular activities; why administrators organize into bargaining units; new proposals for state financing of schools; contract interpretations-past practices; recoding of school laws; due process in student discipline; due process and standards in administering contracts; the new open meetings law, and the new open records law being considered by the state

7. Extracurricular Activities Committee. Mr. Kelly reported that the staff and student surveys are in and being tabulated for the next committee meeting to be held on Thursday, November 11, 1976.

8. Administrator Contracts. Motion by Thaler, seconded by Jansma, to accept the proposal for administrator salaries as presented for the 1976-77 school year and proceed with as much haste as possible to complete the rest of the proposal and meet with the administrators.

Ayes: 6 Nays: 1 Motion Carried

A joint meeting of the board and administration was set for Thursday, December 2, at 4:00 p.m. in the middle school

NEW BUSINESS

1. Reading Performance Objectives. Reading performance objectives were presented for consideration and adoption at the next board meeting.

2. Leased Cars. Mr. Coussens informed the board that bids for leased cars should be returned for the next board

3. Snowmobile Trail. Motion by Miller, seconded by Jansma, to reject the request of the Western Michigan Snowmobile Council for a trail on the south 80 acres.

Ayes: 6 Nays: 1 Motion Carried

4. Detention Room. Motion by Jansma, seconded by Dowling, to adopt the proposal for a high school detention room for nine weeks. (A report will be made to the board at the end of this period.)

Ayes: 7 Nays: 0 Motion Carried

5. Outdoor Education. Steve Harrington and several members of the Backpacking Club presented a very interesting slide and sound presentation on a backpacking trip to the Porcupine Mountains.

6. Maternity Leave Request. Motion by Metternick seconded by Miller, to grant a maternity leave request for an elementary school teacher from February 19, 1977 to

7. November 22 Meeting Cancelled. Motion by Thaler, seconded by Miller, to cancel the next regular board meeting (November 22, 1976)

Motion Carried

8. The audience was recognized

Motion by Thaler, seconded by Jansma, to adjourn at 9:45

Motion Carried Navs: 0

Fall Sports Banquet CITY OF LOWELL For Girl's Athletics _____ COU

girl's annual Fall Sports ban- ed as the most spirited and Lowell, Michigan. quet was held December 6 in the received all-conference honor-Middle School Cafetorium, rec- able mention; and honorary ball, tennis and cross-country. ger and Lois Kloosterman.

The Junior Varsity Basketball team chose Sue Sitzer as their most valuable player. Lori Gahan was selected as the most dedicated, and Judie Boersma was picked as the most improved. The Oil-Can award went to

Receiving honors on the Varsity basketball squad, as selected by their teammates, were: Debbie Canning, most dedicated; Marcia Ralys, most improved; Lisa Willyard, most aggressive; Mary Gahan, most spirited; and Nancy Fish, Oil-Can award.

Co-captains for the 1976-77 season were Seniors Deb Canning and Barb Church. Girl's Tennis honor awards were given to Aleid Schipper,

most valuable and all-confer-Aleid Schipper was placed on ence selection, and Nancy Bieri the Tri-River All Conference



Award recipients on the girl's Junior Varsity basketball team were, from left, Diane Frazer, Sue Sitzer, Lori Gahan and Judie



Nancy Bierl, Denise Rittenger and Lois Kloosterman. Missing from and parking in the Central Business District.



Official Proceedings of the City Council of the City The Meeting of Monday, December 6, 1976 was called to Order by Mayor Christiansen at 8:00 p.m. and the Roll was Christmas gift of \$40.00 be given to each of the regular

Present: Collins, Jefferies, Pfaller, Warning and Chris-

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Pfaller that the Minutes of the November 15 meeting be approved as written,

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

Yes: All. No: None. Absent: None.

supported by Councilman Jefferies.

BILLS AND ACCOUNTS PAYABLE TOTALS

ì	General Fund	
	Major Street Fund \$ 7,962.50	
	Local Street Fund\$ 4,695.70	
	Sewer Fund\$ 971.97	
	Equipment Fund\$ 41,809.09	
	Storm Sewer Fund	
	Building and Site Fund\$ 330.69	
	Revenue Sharing Fund\$ 228.00	
	Improvement Fund 128.50	55
	Cemetery Perpetual Care Fund \$ 19,389.44	
ų.	Water Fund-Construction	
	Jeopardy Tax Fund \$ 831.85	
	Lee Fund\$ 155.50	
	THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY	

The first item for discussion was the Change Orders #1 and #2 of Contract #2 for the Water Treatment Plant, which were during the night last week, a large truck ran into one of the tabled at the November 15 meeting. Manager Quada stated posts on the northwest corner, taking out the concrete base that written explanations were being prepared by Williams and the filled posts as well. and Works as requested and would be presented at the next meeting, December 20.

IT WAS THEN MOVED by Councilman Pfaller that the matter be tabled again until the December 20 meeting. upported by Councilman Warning.

The City Manager than presented a recommendation from the Planning Commission to consider the request by Christoff and Sons, Inc. to rezone the 3 acre City owned parcel of property at the corner of Gee and Foreman Drive. IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Pfaller to set a Public learing on the rezoning of the 3 acres of City owned

, supported by Councilman Collins. Manager Quada then announced that it is time to again apply for Community Development Block Grant Funds, stating that the application must be submitted by January 7, 1977 for the 1977 funding. He stated that some of the areas to be considered in the pre-application are, possible land Christiansen. purchase next to the Valley Vista housing area, purchase of additional land at Recreation Park, sidewalk reconstruction and intersection ramps, downtown redevelopment, Senior Neighbors, Library repair, a community activities building,

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Pfaller to also set the eeting date of January 3 as a Public Hearing for Community Development Block Grant Program funding, supported by Councilman Collins.

Manager Quada then stated that he had received two tuotes for ham and turkey prices for Christmas gifts to

volunteer firemen and the police reserves. They were: Johnson's Thrift-T-Mart 5# canned ham \$10.00 ea. \$0.75 per lb.

12# to 14# turkey Eberhard Supermarket 5# canned ham \$8.00 ea. 12# to 14# turkey

Eberhard's, the City Manager to check with both departments to find out which they would rather have, and to

Council then discussed the Christmas Gift to regular City mployees. It has been customary in the past to give a cash

from all of us... to all of you! The City Of The City offices at 301 E. Main Street, will be closed all-day December 24

and December 31 in observance of Christmas and New Year's.

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FOR SALE

The Manager's Report was given. He stated that he was in the process of checking with the State on the possibility of placing a traffic signal device on the corner of Monroe and Main Street, also that he would be working with Chief Emmons and the Sr. Neighbors Center on using one parking space as a loading zone for Sr. Citizens, and the possibility of making the rear entrance to the building usable. He then reported that the Artrain had been a success with 3,000 plus attending, and noted the derailment of the train in Plainwell, however, with not too much damage done.

figures ranging from the \$35 to \$100.00 was suggested.

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Collins that a cash

full-time City employees, supported by Councilman Jeffer-

No: None.

Absent: None

Mayor Christiansen commended the Manager on his part in making the Artrain a success, a very time consuming effort. Council concurred.

Under remarks from the audience, Mr. Ken Thompson asked about the possibility of the City placing a guard rail or fence of some type across the corner of Lafayette and Avery Street next to Flat River, before someone ends up in the drink. Council was quick to point out that that area had been made into a boat launching ramp since the moving of the Showboat Amphitheatre.

Manager Quada stated that the subject brought to mind

another one of similar consequence. He said that since the installation of the new "Walk and Don't Walk" signs on the corner of Main and Hudson Streets, the poles holding the signs have been struck several times, turning the signs askew. To curb the problem, the City installed several 8 inch, concrete filled posts set in concrete in front of the poles, much to the State's disliking. Some time

Under remarks from Council, Councilman Jefferies headed a discussion on the "smoking corner" problem at the High School. Council concurred to direct the City Manager to contact the school to find a solution to the problem. Complaints from neighboring property owners about vast amounts of litter, ruined lawns, etc., prompted the action. Councilman Pfaller asked if a written commitment had yet been received from Aero Liquid Distributors on their refueling operation moving to the new site. The Manager replied nothing had been received as yet.

Councilman Warning then headed a discussion on snow removal on Main Street, stating that one must be a mountain property, from AA-Agricultural-Residential to D-1 Industri- goat to get over snow piles at the curb, car doors cannot be opened, in general creating a dangerous situation in the business district. He cited other citles in the area which remove all snow from their Main Street areas, and that the City of Lowell should follow suit. Council concurred.

The meeting was then adjourned at 8:59 p.m. by Mayor

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City Of Lowell

NOTICE

January 3, 1977

at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Room of City Hall, 301

rezoning 3 acres of City owned property located on

the Southeast corner of Foreman Street and Gee

Drive, from AA-Agricultural and Residential to D-

Ray E. Quada,

City Clerk

City Council on Monday,

RAY E. QUADA,

Approved: December 20, 1976.

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Early Bird Bingo 6 p.m. NOTICE - Flat River VFW Bingo will be held Monday. December 27, instead of December 24,

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We do not understand. But your memory still is cherish

In the hearts that hold you dear Words are so very empty. To express our grief and loss

That one day, He will call us, At home with Him to be: Then we'll be all together, For all eternity.

> Son & Daughter-in-law Tom & Connie Grandson, Tommie Joe

Shores who passed away December 28, 1975.

Nor even said goodbye, You were gone before we knew it And only God knows why. To bring you to our minds, The days we do not think of you,

Children & Grandchildren In loving memory of Grace Vaugh, who passed away 6 years ago, December 21, 1970.

Gladie & Otti

NOTICE

Planning Commission-Citizens Advisory Committee

December 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Room of City Hall, 301

East Main Street. The purpose of the Hearing will be to inform citizens of eligible activities and program requirements, grant amounts, priority system, and ranking

Citizens will be given the opportunity to express needs and preferences and to participate in the

THANK YOU WANTED

The Lowell Y-Indian Guides and Princesses would like to extend thanks again to Jackson Chrysler Dodge and Dodge Trucks Company for the donation of the cider, Christmas and Happy New Year.

Vaughan who passed away 2 years

our Mother, and Grandmother, Grace M. Vaughan, who left us 6 years ago December 21, 1970.

Time goes by with many changes Joy and sorrow, smiles and

But we have a precious promise Made certain through the cross.

Lovingly remembered and deep ly missed by.

In loving memory of Hilda

You bid no one a last farewell

When our family gets together There is one we fail to see,

& Mom Vaughan **City Of Lowell**

criteria for the City's preapplication for the Community Development Block Grant Program for 1977 funding.

development of the preapplication

Ray E. Quada, City Clerk

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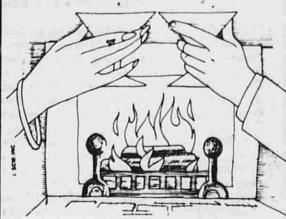
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Y Board Holds Dinner



After any event someone has to stay and clean up. Beth Kettner Elsie Detmers and Kay Collins were among the last to leave after the Lowell Area YMCA Board Dinner for board members and spouses, on Tuesday, December 14. Forty people enjoyed the meal, consisting of delicious barbecue furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Detmers and a planned carry-in menu arranged by Kay

New members of the YMCA Board were recognized: Wendell Christoff, Mary Siebers, and Harold Zeigler. Also recognized were incumbent board members returned for another three year terms Fred Althaus, Avery Block, Dean Collins, Paul Detmers and Don

Harry Brace, General Director of the YMCA, was the speaker for the evening. His address dealt with values and character building that is a part of every YMCA program. Officers for the Lowell Area YMCA Board were chosen: Harold Kettner, Chairman; Avery Block, Vice-Chairman; Mary Siebers.

Double

been installed at the intersec-tion of Cascade Rd. and Forest scheduled to run from 9 a.m. to Hill Ave. SE, replacing the 4:30 p.m. at the Red Cross single flasher that has been building, 1050 Fuller NE, Grand

County Road Commission engiary 4th, Wednesday, January neer-manager, says decision to 12th, Tuesday, January 18th install the traffic light was made and Wednesday, January 26th. because of the increasing This course is designed to amount of traffic in the last four or five years and nearby residents have been agitating for it.

This course is designed to provide fundamental principles and skills in first aid and Speakers Bureau will be here.

\$3,000 project is being borne by

Ray Gort, traffic signal super-visor, says the traffic light is now flashing only to alert drivers to it, but the signal will go Service, at 456-8661.

At this holy season, may

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we take the opportunity to

to remember at Christmastime

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First Aid Course A one-day first aid course will be offered to the public four A double traffic signal has County Chapter of the American

Red Cross Offers

Donald R. Schofield, Kent Dates will be Tuesday, Janu-

dents have been agitating for it.

The double lights were installed by a crew from the traffic signal division of the City of Grand Rapids. Cost of the \$3,000 project is below to the course. Those who should be supported to the students in the course. Those who should be supported to the students in t

For further information or too make up a major portion of this register call the Red Cross of area's shoplifters, and their pool of the Red Cross of Apprehended on a

According to police, many warrant Saturday by the Lowell young people don't feel that Police was Tim Rittersdorf of shoplifting is stealing. It is Lowell. viewed by them as an exciting Rittersdorf was arraigned game, a way to get "kicks." Monday on a charge of breaking The purpose of the S.T.E.M. and entering before Judge Jo-

Dykema Excavaotrs, Inc., both of Grand Rapids, were the apparent low bidder of three at \$464,123 for widening to four the federal government and the KCRC, Schofield explains.

The project, scheduled to be completed by Nov. 1, 1977, will improve a second of the federal government and the fed safe4,123 for widening to four lanes 44th St. between Patterson Ave. and the Kent County Airport, reports Donald R. Schofield., engineer-manager of the Kent County Road Commission.

The two firms made a joint bid which is \$5,877 less than the \$470,000 estimate, he says.

Federal funds will pay for about 70 percent of the project and road commission funds the remainder. The Michigan Department of Highways & Trans-

December Birthday Party

Low Bidders On Road Project



A party honoring those residents of Cherry Creek Nursing Home who observed birthdays during the month of December was held last Thursday at the home, 350 N. Center Street, Lowell. Guests at the party included James Topp, Ethel Porter, Charles
Newton, Abraham Botting, Lyle Peck, Grace Schutte, Wilbur
Boomker, Steve VanHorn, Wally VanderPloeg, George McGraw,
Mary Lynch, Martin VanLier, Loda Mier, Isaac Skimhorn, Frank
Gutowski and Ella Black.

The hostesses for the party were the St. Joseph Guild from St Patrick's Catholic Church, Parnell.

Shoplifting Is Stealing

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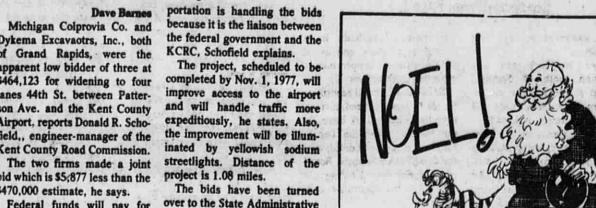


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1976 In Retrospect

Continued From Page 1

VanVleck and Jim for the citizen's cooperation in Maatman, both of Saranac, reporting such actions.

opened a photography studio, Bill Nowak, Lowell scoutmashotographics at 104 ter for 19 years, retired, turning West Main Street, in Lowell. over the reins to Dirk Ritzema; Many residents on the East the Saranac American Legion side of the city, living south of Post was being remodeled; and Main Street, were evacuated the Lowell Area Schools' Board from their homes as the Flat and of Educaton was debating the Grand Rivers were overflowing renewal of administrative conrain and ice. Emergency sta-tions were opened at the Lowell

Township became members of a the school board was discussing newly-formed Planning Com- millage needs; and annual townmission for that governmental ship meetings were being held unit—Ann Breckon, Kitty Din- as the month of April arrived. taman, Dennis Hillary, Richard The annual upsurge of grass Seppanen, Robert Stockman, fires was keeping area volunteer James Willyard and Larry Win- fire fighters busy; the Cancer

crusade was winding up their Chief of Police Barry Emmons drive for funds; and the Lowell warned that the recent vandal- Middle School was granted acism to the City's fire hydrants creditation by the North Central

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District Kent County Commis- ed the company winner of the tendent. sioner's seat. the final contracts on the Water
Treatment Plant; and kindergarten students for the 1976-77
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The paper work for more
Senior Citizen Housing in SaraFase Ready

ell Rotary Club's "Man of the

Boy Scout Troop 102 of Lowell, very colorful holiday observ- made. received his Eagle Award.

Peck Lake Road was designated union.

Blaine Bacon took a job at Scottville in Mason County; Ada Shoprite was holding grand opening festivities; the Western Auto Store on East Main Street State Representative are authorities were seeking the City's neip in plant expansion plans.

Eagle Scout awards were earned by Mike Lessens, Kirk Haybarker and Ronald Moore of Lowell Boy Scout Troop 102; a arsonists burned the Lowell was getting a facelifting; and trying to identify a man killed in salmon derby was conducted by Showboat and a building at the two millage proposals for the a fiery crash at Fallasburg Park, the Lowell Lions Club; and 4-H fairgrounds; the school June election in the Lowell Area which also destroyed the historicandidates were at work, await-School system were being con- cal Fallas Arch at the park's ing the November general elec- budget; and Lowell officials

West Main Street was observing their first anniversary; Sam Ciluffo was installed as the listening to protests against observance at Lowell Area buck contest promoted by the Schools showed that over 2,200 Ledger and participating area president of the Lowell Area Showboat was preparing for its meals were served every day; merchants; some 4,000 resi-Chamber of Commerce; and 43rd annual voyage down the Lowell Area Schools' business Flat River. the School Board was pondering dents received flu shots; and problems created by the YFU Alex Still, owner of Jimmy's manager, Jerry Wabeke resign-

month of May.

A REACT, CB radio team, program; and the Fall Arts and Grill died in a fire which gutted which could prove to be the Crafts festival at Fallasburg, the popular restaurant. way, south of Lowell, was death was formed in the Lowell- roaring success. turned into the Lowell Police Alto area.

Department; Father Thomas Rain halted the opening of the Niedzwiecki of St. Mary's 1976 Showboat, as candidates Church, here for four years, was for the August 3 primary elecmoving to Fremont; and the Lowell Chamber of Commerce was sponsoring a Bicentennial qualifications before the voters. fire hydrant painting contest. Memorial Day services with a Robert Ellis became Com-

Bicentennial Flair closed the mander of Clark-Ellis American Legion Post 152 of Lowell, as Dennis McMahon was taking nounced her plans to retire from Rotary Club. the Lowell Area School Board as The 44th annual 4-H Youth

three candidates-Wayne Dowl- Fair opened in Lowell; city installed as Senior Regent of the Sandy Kowalczyk was declar-The Class of 1976 at LHS

ed the winner of the clerk's job in Bowne Township in the August primary election. The A ten-year-old Lowell boy, Raymond Martinez, was saved Lowell Township supervisor from drowning in the Flat River by Joseph Czajkowski of Ada.
Czajkowski has been recognized by several organizations for his

Lowell Township supervisor; and Arnold Wittenbach, 3rd District Commissioner candidate.

Bernard Kropf, Rex Collins,

Bernard Kropf, Rex Collins, John DeHaan, Bill Dawson and The summer of '76 promised to be a busy one for the Lowell Jack Fonger were given "safe driving" awards by the US taine, and revealed plans for Harold Zeigler's bid of \$10.06

Ada Township resident, Don- Randy Wilcox and Pat Eick- Forest Hills School system since were being discussed; Vada

campaign plans for the 3rd ball team; Art Farley was nam- tice on his contract as superin- and the Lowell Police were busy ed the company winner of the Fred Meijer Community Service
Award.

The explosion of a generator cubicle at the Lowell Light and who tried to trick a local

school year were being rounded up.

John Jones, superintendent

were nearing 90 degrees as verine Electric Co-op.

The City of Lowell, prompted by repeated requests from local

Township Clerk, Mrs. Evelyn

To Defend of the Lowell Light and Power veiled plans for a "family bar owners was doing an inCompany, was named the Lownight." by repeated requests from local Township Clerk, Mrs. Evelyn bar owners was doing an indepth study into its liquor-byGabrion was crowned queen of the-glass ordinance, which the the LHS homecoming festivi-Year," and the LHS Class of A host of Bicentennial activities were planned for the first Lowell Township residents A 33-year-old Alto woman

eunion. week in July as area organiza- answering a survey indicated and her 4-year-old son lost their John Ellison was named to tions were staging Fourth of they preferred their present lives in an early morning fire; the Tri-River all-conference bas- July celebrations. The two "rural setting," and formula- thieves stole two vehicles from ketball team; and Cris Butts of themes entwined made for a tion for a Land Use Plan was Lowell auto dealers; and key issues (four proposals) in the Reedy Real Estate were mark- November ballot were explain-

A contract between the City of their new plant in Saranac on ma Austin retired from Univer-Lowell and the 4-H Fair Associa- the site previously occupied by sal in Saranac, where she had The whirlwind of campaigns tion was finalized after many months of controversy. A total of 214 walkers finished the Footsteps for Burns walk-a-thon sponsored by the Lowell Area Jaycees.

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The Geseld Kurse Footsteps for Burns walk-a-thon w The Gerald Kyser Farm on Restaurant for their 60th re- Darwin Nellist retired as Ford. Carter's running mate

Ada's Fire Chief; Schneider was Walter Mondale. a Centennial Farm by the State

Norman Weemhoff, Sally

Manor's new apartment unit

Other candidates winning in

of Michigan's Division of Michi
Bieri and Vicky Roth used their was under construction; and C. the election were Donald Riegle, artistic talents to win top honors J. Christoff and Sons were US Senate; Harold Sawyer, 5th Former Lowell City Manager in the city-wide fire hydrant seeking the City's help in plant Dist. Congressman; Martin

Swine Flu Shot clinics were we look forward to the year-end-

set up in Lowell; administrative

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domestic and foreign problem areas. Men of the 101st are

placed on DRF status on a

rotating basis.

WALLEYE AND SAUGER SIZE LIMIT

The Natural Resources Commission, at its meeting on July 9, 1976, under authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, renewed for a period of three years beginning January 1, 1977, their order of August 15, 1975, which increased the walleye and sauger size limit to 15 inches. This regulation applies to all waters, including the Great Erie, Lake St. Clair and the Detroit and St. Clair rivers. and the Muskegon River from M-20 in Big Rapids to

PROHIBITING SPEARING MUSKELLUNGE LAKES

The Natural Resources Commission, at its March-12, 1976, meeting, under the authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, rescinded its subject order of August 15, 1975, and adopted an order prohibiting all spearing throughout 1976 on:

Dumont and Osterhout lakes, Allegan County; Clear and Thornapple lakes, Barry County; Cornwall Impoundment, Cheboygan County; Caribou Lake, Chippewa County; Budd Lake, Clare County; Bass Lake, Gogebic County; Chicagon, Emily, Robinson, Runkle and Stanley lakes, Iron County; Campau and Dean lakes, Kent County; Nepessing Lake, Lapeer County; Whitmore Lake, Livingston and Wastenaw counties; Woodland Lake, Livingston County; Kaks Lake, Luce County; Brevort Lake, Mackinac County; Bass Lake, Mason County; Tamarack Lake, Montcalm County; West Twin Lake, Montmorency County; Heron and Tipsico lakes, Oakland County; Big Bear Lake, Otsego County; Gulliver Lake, Schoolcraft County; Murphy Lake, Tuscola County and Bankson Lake,



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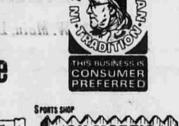
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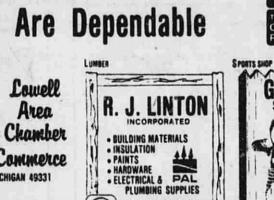
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Methodist Church held their Michigan Wire Processing tenth annual ox-roast; voters Company, Inc., established defeated a millage increase sought by the Lowell Area School system, but gave their 138 Water Street. BANQUETS — DINNERS
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Deer Run Country Club was the scene Friday evening, December 10th, for the first annual Charter Night Anniversary and Christmas Dinner Dance of the Alto Area Lions Club.

Approximately seventy Lions and ladies of the Alto Club were joined by about thirty friends and neighbors from the area to help the fledgling Club celebrate the conclusion of one year of service to their fellow man

help launch them forward into their second year of Lionism.

It was with the able guidance of Vern Harryman and Carlen Anderson, and under the sponsorship of the Lowell Lions that the impetus was provided for this group of service-minded men to help fulfill a need within the community.

After chartering with 43 members and with Charter Night behind them, the first order of business was a project to show the community that this was to be an active organization. Ice skating at the Alto School was the project selected by the newly formed Board of Directors to provide safe and supervised fun for young and old alike.

It was only through countless hours of donated time and energy that this was accomplished and this first project was deemed a success.

Fully realizing that money would be needed to fund future projects, it was decided that the first fund-raiser would be a Pancake Supper to be held in March at the Alto School and even though this came on the heels of an ice-storm that had stricken the entire state it was

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not only a financial success, but the Lion's State Convention and also managed for the first time returned home somewhat wiser to our Club.

to two Lion State Projects; the local club's administrative fund. Leader Dog School in Rochester Blind in Grand Rapids.

to the Lowell YMCA.

Later in March, we were able

time of our chartering and to we take great pride in. observe first hand how establearn from them.

Coca-Cola and Pepsi-Cola Com- seen panies two fine scoreboards. District Governor Dan Leaver State at MSU in Lansing.

traveled to Lansing in June to

to bring us all together as a to the ways and means of working group and helped con- Lionism at the State level. It was tribute to the forming of a also at the State Convention that strong fellowship that we feel the Alto Lions were to be will be of a long-lasting benefit awarded the 1976 Lion's State Golf Tournament, which was With part of the proceeds held August 6 at Saskatoon Golf from this supper, we were able Course and provided a much to make our first contributions needed financial boost to our

Summer was a time of informand the Welcome Home for the al meetings, several of which were golf outings first and At the local level we were able Lion's meetings second. It was to offer an eye exam and also the time for our first Ladies' eventually purchase eye glasses Night which was a dinner-dance for a very needy person. A'so at at the Silver Lake Country Club this time a donation was made which we attended as guests of the Lowell Lions Club.

Summer also brought forth to send a team to the District the Alto Lions Slow Pitch Soft-Bowling Tournament in Grand ball team, and while not meet-Rapids and although not exactly ing with much success, did performing quite up to par manage a few wins and plenty there, they traveled to Jackson of fun and companionship. one month later, and returned Summer came to an end with a home with the Handicap Team Lions Club Family picnic at

the Alto Lions. While attending tion of regular meetings and our our regular meetings and enjoy- first light bulb sale. Also a blood ing the many fine programs we drive was held at the school and were to have, we also made 35 pints of this valuable life many visitations to surrounding giving fluid was donated. It was Lions Clubs with the purpose of also at this time that our personally thanking them for membership increased to an their gifts and support at the even 50 members. A fact that

While many other things were lished clubs operated and to being attended to, our first year came rapidly to a close with our It was through the efforts of Charter Night Anniversary and our next successful fund raiser, Christmas Dinner Dance at Deer the White Cane Drive, that we Run Country Club. Deputy Diswere able to help support the trict Governor Carlen Anderson Youth Softball Program. With and wife, Beverly, attended and funds from this project, bases, Andy told briefly of the pride plates, balls, line markers and and pleasure of being able to umpires could be provided and help in the formation of a new with the generosity of the club where the need for one is

were erected at the ball fields. and his wife, Nita, of Fruitport We were also able to co-sponsor were the honored guests and a young man to attend Boy's Governor Dan spoke of the commitment to Lionism, especi-Four Lions and their wives ally at the local level. He also remarked as to the importance of women to Lionism.

Governor Dan presented awards to Lions for perfect attendance. Those being honored were Gary Rivers, 15 years; lry Church, 7 years; George Anderson, Jim Barnhart, Bob Blatt, Dwayne Durkee, Eldred Durkee, Mark Heemstra, Howard Hobbs, Dick Johnson, Bill Kirby, Wayne Ramsdell, John Haggai, Dick Snyder, Bob Titcombe, and Tom Vaughn, all one year.

Receiving awards for sponsoring new members during the month of October, National Membership Month, were Dick Bancroft and Dwayne Durkee.

Governor Leaver also presented the Alto Lion of the Year Award to Lion President Dick

The evening was concluded with dancing and was enjoyed by all. Plans have already been formulated for our second Anniversary next December.

The coming weeks look busy for the Alto Lions as we embark upon a project to restore the Old C&O Railroad Depot as a meeting place and Community Building. Also a Junior Lion program, hosting a District Bowling Tournament and our 2nd annual Pancake Supper loom large in the immediate future.

The Alto Lions wish to thank everyone for your support in the past. It has been possible for us to provide some of these needed services only because of your generosity.

Holiday Concert

The Lowell High School Band Christmas Concert was held or Tuesday, December 14.

The Concert Band played three numbers: "Do You Hear What I Hear/Snowbells," "Cantique de Noel," and "The Christmas Suite." Cornet soloist Pam Heemstra was featured. The Symphonic Band performed five selections. These

"March Lamar," Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," "Second Symphony For Band," "Nut-cracker Suite," and "Selections

from 1776." The featured soloists were Beth Rivers, oboe; Frank Cannon, bassoon; Mark Hines, percussion; and Scott Homolka,

Congratulations go to director Robert Rice and his bands for a fine concert.

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Holiday **Dangers**

Lowell's Chief of Police Barry D. Emmons, today issued his personal recipe for a deadly holiday potion. It goes like this according to the chief.

Mix equal parts of hectic parties and drinking. Add a sprinkling of drivers and pedestrians seeped in alcohol. Flavor with a generous dash of last minute holiday rush. It's a traditional mixture of holiday pressures and tragic results.

Chief Emmons was deadly serious, however.

'Alcohol dulls our senses and deadens restraints that usually govern our behaviors," he em-

phasized. "We take more chances. We overlook higher risks. We do things we normally wouldn't do when we're under the influence of liquor."

The chief cited studies that show that alcohol is involved in as many as half the fatal traffic accidents.

"The estimates involve no special time of year; so during this season of parties and celebrations, the implications are even more frightening," he

Chief Emmons cited good advice from the national Safety Council: (1) know and understand what alcohol does to the body: (2) determine your own drinking limitations; (3) if you do happen to drink to excess, let

someone else drive. The chief's warning is clear: If this holiday time is to be kept from being disastrous for many people and many cars in Lowell, care and common sense will have to replace the all too common holiday carelessness of some uninhibited drivers and walkers!

FARMER'S TAX GUIDE AVAILABLE FROM IRS

The "Farmer's Tax Guide," a free publication geared to answer basic tax questions applying to farming situations is available free from its local offices, the Internal Revenue Service said.

This 64-page guide, IRS Publication 225, covers a wide range of subjects including sod sales, crop destruction, chicken purchases, drought sales, and share farming, according to the

