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PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS



Lowell Postmaster Charles Doyle this week is reminding all persons that receive government checks, that they must have the correct mailing address on these forthcoming checks. Any government checks received at the Lowell Post Office next month, with the incorrect address on it, according to Doyle, will be returned to the sender as "undeliverable as addressed." "It is to the receiver's benefit to have the correct address on all mail, if they wish to have it delivered by carrier," Doyle added.

According to a Michigan Bell Telephone Company spokesman, several errors in the 1977 telephone directory have been reported by customers in the Lowell area. One such complaint listed the omission of the listing for the Lowell YMCA, 897-7375, if busy call 897-7115; YMCA Pool (open Memorial Day thru Labor Day)

Lowell Moose Lodge, No. 809. East Main Street will observe their 65th anniversary on February 5, with a gala celebration, starting with a smorgasbord between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. and dancing from 9:30 until 1:30. The lodge was chartered on February

Area residents concerned with the high-water levels in the Flat and Grand Rivers, should take particular note of an "open letter to the citizens" in this week's Letter To The Editor Column submitted by Chief of Police Barry Emmons.

Some new changes are being made Along Main Street . . . effective February I, the law offices of Frederick Althaus, Jr., will be located at 106 West Main Street (adjacent to the King Milling dam, next to Modern Photographics) . . . the office facilities of Lippert's Pharmacies have made their final move into the building formerly occupied by Beachum's Furniture . . . and Beachum-Roth, "Home Specialists" have taken possession of the building formerly housing the Debonaire Shop.

The "Think Spring Journal," published on January 20, 1977, by J. B. Cheeseburg, in this extra edition special, announced the sprouting of a new fountain in Lowell's business district. In issue number one, Keiser's Kitchen, a long-time favorite of the Lowell area, announced the addition of a real old-time soda fountain. A spokesman for Keiser's has confirmed the report that the fountain will serve as a super service for persons truly in love with the

John Roth queried the Ledger office the other day, wondering if a Lowell resident, 86-years-old, qualified for a discount on his yearly subscription, which was due to expire. John was happy with the report that all persons, 65 and over, receive a 20 percent discount on

The Lowell Llons Club took five children from Runciman Elementary School to the basketball game Friday night. During February, the club will take another group of youngsters from Bushnell School to a sporting event.

The latest report from the Cleveland Clinic on Lowell businessman Cary P. Stiff is: they will not be performing heart surgery, but he is being conditioned for a kidney stone operation. When more information is available, we will be passing it along to the readers. Meantime, Cary can still receive cards at the Cleveland Clinic, 8Q-36, Cleveland, Ohio, 44106,

A two-week engagement at Alex's Point After on Michigan Street in Lansing has been started by "Stillwater." The popular band will be there until February 7.

Ada Board Faced With Reassessment

Ada Township officials are tion. She requested that they trying to determine what method they will use to implement a tax and equalization process reassessment of the township.

The Kent County Board of Equalization, recently, informed the township that they were under-assessed nine million dollars. In addition, they recom-mended to the State that Ada Township equalize their tax base to represent true fifty

The recent corrected figures would represent an increase of twenty-seven percent in taxes for home owners in the township. This figure was computed on total tax base of the township. The task of the township officials is that of trying to determine who is low.

Supervisor John Forshar was upset at the prospect of trying to spread this amount of money on the tax rolls for the township. Maureen Dreher of Ada expressed disapproval at the Kent County Equalization Board ac-

before the authorities at the state level. Kent County Board of Equalization refused her re-

She stated one of the problems she was concerned withwas that many of the counties in Michigan are not assessed a true fifty percent value and this is not fair for Kent County

DINING OUT . . . Try Paul's Family Showboat Restauran 700 E. Main, Lowell.

ROSIE DRIVE INN - 800 W. Main St., Lowell. This Week's Special: Regular Hamburgera, 39c. Something New—Soup Bar from 11 a.m. till 1:30 p.m., 50c bowl, all you can eat, 3 different kinds, Monday thru Friday only.

Herb Elzinga Named Ice Stacking **New Bank President**

ed President of the State Sav-

ings Bank of Lowell, at the

Board of Directors meeting held

January 18. Mr. Elzinga has been with the

bank since 1937. For the past ten years he has held the

ition of Executive Vice-Pres-

On January 18, the annual

State Savings Bank of Lowell

was held in the directors' room

it was reported during the

neeting that as of December 31,

1956, the banks total assets

were slightly over \$4,000,000. As of December 31, 1976, the assets were \$22,592,000. This

means a growth in the past twenty years of 550%.

The surplus account has been increased to \$1,000,000 and the

total capital account is now

\$1,833,000. Earnings for 1976,

after income taxes, equaled

\$61.86 per share. The share-

holders approved a 10 for 1

James Danielski, 3276 Coach Lane, found himself in the Kent

County Jail as a result of trying

to get his brother out of trouble.
Officer Dale Robinson had

stopped a subject at the Ada Village Shopping Square. While he was talking to the subject, a car approached the police car and left in a reckless manner.

Robinson pursued the subject and stopped him. Danielski was

suspected of being under the influence of alcohol.

actions, he told the officer that

wouldn't get a ticket.

Ski Trail Creates

Traffic Problem

Last weekend, the Cannons

burg Cross-Country Ski Trail

created a serious traffic prob-lem. Eager cross-country skiers parked their cars on the road-

way and blocked one lane of

Officer Dale Robinson of the

Kent County Sheriff's Depart-

ment said that on his arrival,

there were as many as thirty

cars blocking the roadway. His

efforts to contact the skiers

failed and some of the cars were

Some of the angry skiers

ointed out that a general

information sheet stated,

'Parking space is limited. Ski-

ers may have to park along the

shoulder of the country gravel

roads." This is a two lane road

and due to the snow, left no

There is no guestion that

some arrangements will have to

be made for parking as a result

of the high turnout.

towed away.

When questioned about his

Efforts To Help

Brother Failed

of the bank.

following directors: Keith Caldard Jackson, Dan Vos and Everett Wittenbach.

Following the shareholder's meeting the directors held their January board meeting. Officers

were appointed as follows: Harold Englehardt, Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer: Herbert Elzinga. President; Keith Caldwell, Executive Vice-President; Robert Elzinga, Vice-Preside: t & Cashier: Richard Erdman, Vice-President & Branch Manager; Herman Stukkie, Assistant Vice-President; and Lucille Green, Assistant Cashier.

Wilkerson On **USS Wabash**



of Lowell received word recentthat their son, S. A. Ronald Wilkerson, United States OC Division in the Operations

Department. Wilkerson, a 1976 graduate of Lowell High School, will be serving aboard the USS Wa-

BIDS SOUGHT FOR SCHOOL ADDITIONS

Bids are being sought for the construction of additions and renovations to the Orchard View and Collins Elementary School buildings in the Forest Hills Public School system.

Sealed proposals will be re-ceived at the Forest Hills Junior High School, 5810 Ada Drive, S.E., until 8 p.m. on Thursday evening, February 10, when the bids will be publicly opened.

the man he was talking to was his brother. He thought if the officer started chasing him he would get away and his brother SUN., JAN. 30 - At the Bowne Center United Methodist Church—potluck buffet supper at 6:30; puppet show by the Clover Family & Co. of Ionia at 7:30. All welcome.

Draws Concern

Extremely cold weather has returned our area to the ice age. Most residents agree that it has well, King Doyle, Herbert El- been many years, and some zinga, Harold Englehardt, Leon- cannot recall, when they have seen Grand River with the accumulation of ice that we now

> A Grand Valley Ledger rethe ice breaks up and flows

> about is a process called stacking. This occurs at the time the ice starts to break up and in the movement downstream it will jam up and form barriers diverting the water from the natural river bed.

stock pile of thirty the these present a problem.

The dams in Ada and Cascade should prevent any problem as they will control runnoff.

Lowell Woman Injured **As Car Hits Tree**

Carolyn Marie Anderson. 1631 Stonewood Drive, Lowell, was injured in an accident on Cumberland about one half mile south of Foreman Road.

The accident occurred when another car approached from a private drive. Ms. Anderson applied her brakes, lost control

Deputy Krajewski of the Kent not serious.

STARTING JAN. 31-Vanity Hair Fashions will be closed on Monday. Phone 897-7506.c10-12

porter interviewed Kent County Civil Defense Director Donald Kaiser. He reported that he was aware of the buildup of ice and has been in contact with the Army Corps of Engineers. He does not view the problem as serious, but does feel that they should monitor our district until

"One area, we are concerned

"It will depend a lot on the weather, the ideal conditions would be that during the day the temperatures raise above freezing, inducing thawing and during the night to drop enough to start the freezing process. This would permit a slow run off and prevent stacking," Kaiser said. "If there were to be any problem at all, people living in the affected areas would have nple warning. The Kent County Civil Defense Office has a sand bags." Kaiser said that

"Just to have the sand bags is small part of the battle. The physical effort to find the sand fill them and move to desired locations represents a great deal of effort." In this case the cure

County Sheriff's Department reported that her injuries were

Saranac Co-Op Nursery



Debbie Biodsoe and Vickie McElvain take charge of one of the aree groups of children at the Saranac Co-op Nursery. Sunny shows her fellow classmates that she can easily distinguish a square from other shapes. Also pictured: Angle Haskins, Ericka Hagen, Alicia Mendenhall, Jana Weeks, Cindy Cahoon, Eric Patrick, Lisa Baie, Steve Chadwick and Kari Jackson.

An Expensive Commodity; A Little Cuppa 'Java'

coffee situation.

One gentleman who threaten-

paper, said "I'm drinking less

and enjoying it more." Adding

cigarettes reached 40 cents a

pack and he would quit the

coffee habit when it reached 40

cents a cup. You've got to draw

the line somewhere," he con-

One housewife says she's

buy regular ground coffee,

getting more cups to the pound by using the following method:

take it home and put it in my

blender (set on grind). The

coffee is finer, it's tastier, and

produces more for your mon-

Other comments received

during the survey went like this:

"My beer drinking is getting

expensive too, but I treat coffee

panies aren't after your money,

"Who cares what the price is,

I don't drink it, never have, and

most definitely never will."

I'll pay the price."

tried to boycott.'

"It's expensive, but I won't quit drinking it," is the general feeling of most area residents as they frown at the escalading prices of a little cuppa 'java.'

And, according to consumer specialists, they are going to find their daily brew taking a larger chunk out of their budget in the months ahead.

In a Ledger survey conducted last week of 100 residences within the City of Lowell, 20 percent made no comment; they either didn't drink coffee or showed no concern over the rising prices.

Five percent had quit drinking coffee; 15 percent switched to tea, milk, water or natural fruit juices; and 60 percent were making a valid effort to cut their consumption . . . some trying conservative methods to squeeze more cups out of a

Only 26 out of the 100 surveyed showed any indication that they would join a nationwide boycott, if one was impos-

The coffee crisis actually started brewing back in July of 1975, when freezing weather affected 73.5 percent of Brazil's 1976 coffee crop, slashing the expected harvest, and reducing the world coffee supply by

roughly 14 percent.

The frost in Brazil, the largest producer of coffee and suppliers of 60 percent of all U.S. coffee imports, disrupted international coffee markets and triggered an almost instant rise in American coffee prices.

hikes, since Mother Nature and human nature joined the frost conditions to shrink the coffee supply, have made the morning coffee mystique more of a

Coffee prices in area grocery stores shot up 30 to 40 cents a pound last week. A pound of java' now costing around \$2.69

Local restaurant owner Larry Keiser (Keiser's Kitchen) recalls that in 1965 institutionalized coffee (that sold to restaurants, etc.,) was running around 74 to 87 cents a pound. In July of 1976, the cost was \$1.20 to \$1.35 a pound . . . today our cost is going over the \$2.40 per pound

Keiser, who recently raised his price per cup to his customers to 30 cents, estimates they use 60 to 70 pounds of coffee at the restaurant a week.

'We've lowered our price on a cup of tea," Keiser emphasized, "but only a few customers have switched, and very few have balked at the higher price on a cuppa coffee."

Showboat Restaurant owner, Paul Erickson, stated his cost to the customer, 25 cents a cup, will remain the same, and he has no immediate plans for a price increase.

"There's not much profit in coffee," Erickson stated. "By the time you figure the cost of cream, sugar, water, and the coffee itself, the restauranteer already has a lot invested. On top of this you've got to add, electricity, wages, taxes, etc., and you're breaking just about

An unlimited guzzle of coffee at Rosie Drive Inn is still only 25 cents, with tea drinkers getting a cupppa brew for 15 cents.
"Coffee prices are a topic of

conversation, but only in a joking manner do the customers complain," Rosie commented. "I usually holler my head off, if they leave any in the cup, and jovially remind them that it will cost them 10 cents extra."

A diversified array of comments were made as the Ledger

couldn't do without it." survey questioned people on the

We average 30 cups a day around our house. I can't imagine what it would be like to ed suit if his name got in the not have it there. It's like an antique you'd hate to get rid that he quit smoking when

wakes me up in the morning, keeps me awake at night, but I keep drinking it and probably always will, despite the price."

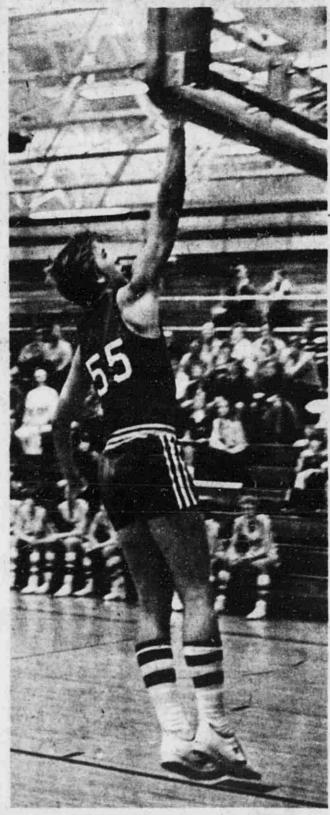
If consumers are planning to switch to another beverage, now or in the future, they should note that cocoa, as well as tea prices will also be rising as the increase demands.

What's the answer? Drink water or milk! To this some might disagree . . . water is still more or less free (depending whether you have city water, or your own well) and milk remains right at about 1.2 cents an ounce, a little more than tea, but

like I do beer, if I want a drink, holding steadier. Our local grocery store own-"If the gas and electric comers offered the prediction that by mid-1977, the price of coffee per pound would average \$3.50. the coffee makers are. You'd be This and other factors apparently have no affect on the dedicatfighting a losing battle if you ed coffee drinkers.

Like one restaurant owner put it "coffee drinkers are coffee drinkers," and neither Mother "It'll be hard if it ever gets to the stage where we can't afford Nature nor the frost in Brazil it. Our pot's always on, and we

Vikings Down Arrows



Alone under the net, Ken Wittenbach picks up two more for the Lowell Red Arrows in last Friday's game against Lakewood. The



Fri., Jan. 28 thru Mon., Jan. 31 ONE SHOW EACH NIGHT AT 8 P. M.

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Smith of Ada; Susan Colby, of the two Grand Prizes in ber.

Janice Pitsch and David A. "Seventeen" Magazine's "DeVanwyck of Alto; and Susan sign-A-Shoe Package" compechairperson of the Board of of the two Grand Prizes in ber. VISIT CARL FORSLUND'S NEW STORE

of Timeless Furniture

member of the Men's Glee Club at Ferris State College which will take its annual winter tour February 9 and 10 to six cities in Northern Michigan. Mrs. Belle Auble of Cascade,

following recent hospitalization at the Grand Rapids Osteopathic Springbrook Nursing Home.

Mrs. Edith (Charles) Vos. a former Lowell resident, is now not. But don't let the fancy DODGE - SAVE - CHRYSLER - SAVE -Lowell, and would appreciate hearing from her former friends here. For the last several years, until you're done.



the benefit of a mid-winter thaw and the possibility exists that the water will back up higher

than usual in the spring. The City will take all the precautions we feel are necessary and will assist anyone in any way possible. We have some sand bags on hand and I will attempt to find some way to fill them with sand if the need

erty, you should draw up a plan and be prepared. For example, if you have an upstairs in your home you should make arrangemoved to the upstairs, or if you have only one floor, you should your furniture to a safe place away from the flood plain. Further, check where sand bags can be placed around your

home, especially windows that lead to the basement area. I will be happy, upon invita make recommendations to aid in safeguarding your property. Al-

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cy Wood will serve as secretary.

Don Ward of Conservation

Road, Ada, is a patient at

Butterworth Hospital in Grand

11/2 cups light cream

minutes. The Ouiche will be

number boggles the mind, just consider that each chicken laid

an average of 232 eggs a year

1/2 teaspoon salt

dash of nutmeg

wedges and serve.

"What's cooking

Michigan Dept. of Agriculture Hospital, is now a patient at the would smell as sweet, does a clean. This should take 40 to 45 don't even say Quiche Lorraine

sary this year with a gala event on Saturday, February 5.

prepare it for guests, making sure you impress them properly by using the words Quiche

and Michigan marketed 1.3 billion last year. In this recipe I've added onion which, according to Irmar Rombauer, makes it a Quiche Alsa-325 million Qhiches or 400 for cienne, but, let's face it, that's every resident of Michigan. even more impressive: Along this line, paraphrasing Mark Twain, there is something fascinating about mathematics. One gets, he said, such wholemedium crisp & crumbled sale returns of conjecture out of

1/4 lb. Swiss cheese, thinly such a trifling investment of sliced or grated It's amazing what a little imagination combined with Michigan agricultural products

City of Lowell

can come up with. This year members of the Michigan Press Association will served to them at their annual convention in Lansing. You As Civil Defense Director for the City of Lowell, I have special concerns in regards to the flooding of the Grand and Flat Rivers in the early spring of the situation and keep in touch convention in Lansing. You might be thinking that's not such a big deal but I think it is when everything except the pepper and coffee is Michigan prevails.

this information as a precaution to assist the citizens of Lowell in safeguarding their homes and dles, hot German potato salad and buttered carrots. As appetizers, the editors and publishtion and please feel free to call sausage and fresh Michigan upon me or the Lowell Police Grade A cottage cheese. Des-Department to assist, not only for Civil Defense matters, but That's Michigan from A to Z: Repectfully, Barry D. Emmons, Chief of Police

The Coachmen Drum & Bugle Fund Raising Dance at the VFW Hall, Saturday, January 29, 9

p.m. till 1 a.m. Music will be provided by the ever popular "Country Pride." Hope to see a good turnout for this spectacular youth program.
As you probably heard, President Carter granted total and Conflict. It is a low blow to the

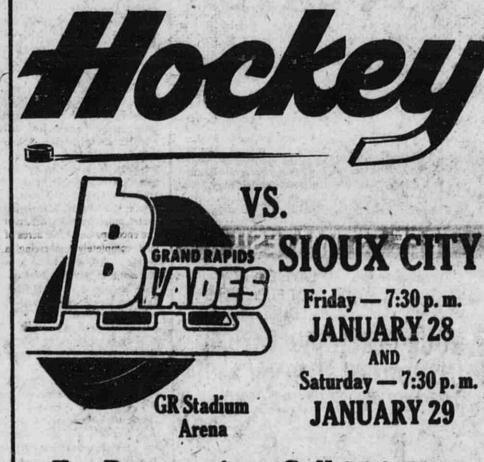
Some 76 years ago the Veter ans of Foreign Wars organized.

An association of proud men who fought their nation's battles all over the world; so that the Star Spangled Banner could fly free over this beautiful United States of America. We will not let a stupid program like amnesty alter the

obligations of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Nxxdxd Vxry Much! and top the bacon with cheese Xvxn though my Tpexwrittr is mixed. Pour this over the ingre-dients in the pie shell. Bake at xnxough, but just onx kxy not our group is somxwhat likx my typxwritxr, not all the kxys arx working proparly. You may say, "Wall I am only one parson. It won't make much difference."

mxmbxr my typxwritxr and say welcome all new members. to yoursxfl, "I am a kxy pxrson Great Words . . . Breathes and nxxdxd vxry much!" there a man with soul so tough, Flat River Post 8303, meet-ings are held every first and enough? Samuel Hoffenstien





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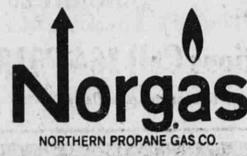


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KNIT HATS

At Isabella

Flat River Snowmobile Club of Lowell were the guests of the Lake Isabella Corporation at Weidman, Michigan, on Satur-day, January 22, for a day filled

opened their gracious Hospitalty House to the group for their day of fun. There was a break in

shop overlooks the golf course

tality and hope we may return at PROGRAM ABOUT BIRDS AT NATURE CENTER

Birds" will be presented in a program by Naturalist Barbara Hoag at 9 a.m. Wednesday, February 16 at Blandford Nature Center of the Grand Rapids

conducted both in and out-ofhibernating birds will be explor-

name was Gary Gilmore or that court to carry out the sentence he was executed in Utah State they had imposed. The do-good-Prison. What is important is ers put up such a wail that the

that he got no more and no less courts could no longer hear the than he deserved. Gilmore proveries of the victims.

ed he killed for the love of The State of Michigan and killing, doing what suited him Kent County serves the ends of with no regard for decency or justice no better. The judicial society. His long prison record was an indication that his life the country could double for the was one, that in the best interest popular show "Let's Make A of society, could not continue, Deal." What lawyers, judges The two or more people killed and some people find it hard to were the loss to society, not say is, "Money and influence

part time in a store to earn a is, by how much money you

ing at San Diego, California.

He is presently in San Diego for three weeks training at the nan-commissioned Officers'

The group of people who stood outside the prison crying and praying for Gilmore's life and prayin

they would be unable to name country have to make their voices heard, if not, we will soon American Such people are a minority become pawns of the judicial and we could pass them by system to be used for their except for one important fact. convenience.

These are the people who shout and scream and in so doing get attention. They use this attention to their advantage or in this case made a shambles out of the judicial system. Even Gilmore's equal and justice for all, is a book on Indian hunting and converse of the people involved, arrested and convicted in the Watergate affair, were at one time connected with the legal and judicial system. Created equal and justice for all, is a book on Indian hunting and message to these people was, concern of the people. It was fishing rights available to the once said, "You will not have a lecrease in crime until the leave the public at cost."

The book, "American Nightthing it was that we have a criminal suffers the same injus- mare" by C. Herb Williams and sloppy administration of justice tice as the victim."

Griffin Pushes OSHA Measure To Aid Farmers

accessible to miles of snowmo- tor. "We think that this year, law.

Labor Department on what OSHA standards.

provisions of the law from providing on-site educa-

"would be especially helpful to those small businesses that are unable to hire private consult-

nent dangers," however, they would of course notify enforce-

"On the whole," Griffin said,



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and nicer at

Many more recent trade-ins 'not' listed!

HAROLD ZEIGLER FORD



Walt Newbrech, is an analysis Don Harrington of the legal and emotional battle raging among Americans over current court interpretations of Indian treaties, including the Treaties of 1836 and 1855, which are the focal point of litigation in

hill as "a others who may want to order

EMPLOYEES |

coming marriage of Miss Joan Marie Grochowalski and Ronald parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alovsius

Ronald J. Biermacher of Cas-

except the Center Chain of Lakes, where spearing was prohibited during January and February only: Dumont and Osterhout lakes, Allegan County Clear and Thornapple lakes, Barry County; Cornwal Impoundment, Cheboygan County; Caribou Lake, Chippewa County; Budd Lake, Clare County; Bass Lake, Gogebic County; Lake Lansing, Ingham County; Long Lake, losco County; Chicagon, Emily Robinson, Runkle and Stanley lakes, Iron County: Center Chain of Lakes [Center, Round Moon, Price, Olcott, Little Olcott, Dollar, Wolf, Little Wolf and connecting waters], Jackson County; Lake, Lapeer County; Whitmore Lake, Livingston and Washtenaw 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; Long Lake, St. Joseph County; Murphy Lake, Tuscola County; Bankson, Three Legged and Round

Engagement Told

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

said, "is to encourage smaller fiance are planning an April 22 employers to seek advice on wedding.

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Ellis, Daniel Flier, Steven Gra- Youth Advisory Council, Jodi

ham and Colleen Kelly of Low- represents the Youth Board of Paul Steketee and Sons in Grand

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> > Butterworth Hospital in Grand

Grand Rapids.

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1977. I would like to take this opportunity to share them with pre-warning and is not intended

City of Lowell, and particularly deep into the ground; in some places as deep as five (5) feet. accumulation of snow without

> In behalf of the Grand Valley Blood Program, I would like to cooperation during December. We were expecting our usual

nass media, we were able to For your part in preventing potential damage to your proping support, and the contribution Grand Valley Ledger renmaking it aware of the constant need for blood donors. Without

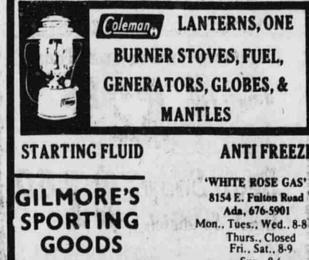
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A 1975 graduate of Lowell
High School, Potter entered the
Marines June 23, 1975, and
Marines June 23, 1975, and

This with little or no feeling of this with little or no feeling of the Commander of the State

The Commander of the

Fraining School. Then he will be commentaries on our society few and the very few.

in Washington D.C. for six weeks in Embassy School; thereafter being assigned for Embassy Duty overseas for two commentaries on our society that we have seen or may ever showed no interest in the victure.

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Like Isabella is located just twelve miles from Mt. Pleasant tw "We want to get this legisla-tion passed this year," said should do everything we can to Griffin, Michigan's senior sena- help them comply with the Mich. 48909. Conservation

Last year the House passed a step toward fulfilling the pur- "American Nightmare" in or even a lifetime.

There are campsites, beauti
similar measure but the proposal, co-sponsored by Griffin, did provide the safest possible work directly for pricing information. ful homesites, a park, an 18 hole not win Senate approval. Chief place for the 65 million employ-

Griffin termed the "confusing' complex and highly technical" Currently, the Labor Depart

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The Natural Resources Commission, at its July 9

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every kind of sportsman or it is just a good place to relax.

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Nine youth of the Senior High was Anne Kline, representative Fellowship of the First United to the sponsoring organization, Methodist Church of Lowell the Council on Youth Ministries attended the Midwinter Institute at the Trinity United MethAlso attending were Nano Also attending were Nancy Bieri, Lori Meredith, Lynn Hoodist Church, Grand Rapids, molka, Paul Miller, Patti Kline,

Christine Lyons, Laura Yost, and Lindsay Fonger.
Over 170 youth from the district's churches took part in "How Do I Love Thee?" Serving as counselors were Betty Lyons and Sue Stevens from the local church. Persons Original creations from kits o providing transportation were Mrs. Dean Bailey, Betty Lyons, odds and ends were proudly displayed by the Scouts of Cub Pack 3188 at last Thursday's

Plan June

Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Roth of

10030 Potters Road, Lowell,

announce the engagement of

Nancy is currently residing in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina,

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Myrtle Beach, where he is stationed with the United States

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June of 1976.

M. Jack Fonger. meeting at the First United The Senior High Fellowship will hold an overnight outing this Saturday and Sunday at the Tomorrow" theme, the Cub Wesley House on the campus of Michael R. Moore of Lexington, families also joined in the prayer Ferris State College at Big broadcasted to earth from

Approximately 30 senior highs are expected to take part. Den 3 presented the opening flag ceremonies, followed by the presentation of achievement awards by Webelos leader Ar-thur Hotchkiss and Cubmaster LUNCH

Dean Bailey. Entering the Pack at Bobcat rank were Richard Stegehuis and Kip Hortsmanshof. Achieving the Wolf rank were Denny Eckman, Aaron Simmonds, Eric Angle, James Evans, and Chris Jasinski with Simmonds and MON., January 31: Turkey Evans also receiving gold and silver arrow points. Moving into the status of the ed Vegetable, Rolls and Bread

Bear rank were Dave Eckman W/P-Nut Butter, Pudding With Opens New and Tim Hotchkiss. Kevin Wub- Whip, Milk. ben earned the activity badges of Forester, Naturalist, and Outdoorsman in the Webelos were served by Dens One and

Five to close the evening. Glen Bailey, Life Scout of Troop 102, served as the judge of the Genius Kits projects. Ribbons were awarded for participation, best use of material, most useful, best working, most imaginative, and best overall. Thursday, February 17 and will Beans or Green Beans, Pickles feature the Annual Blue and and Potato Chips, Chilled As-Gold Banquet.

TUES., February 1: Swiss Steak, Mashed Potatoes and Exciting World Gravy, Green Beans, Dinner

WEEK OF JAN. 31

Rolls, Cranberry Jelly, Assorted WED., February 2: Barbeques, Tossed Salad, Buttered Corn, Cookies and Fruit, Milk. THURS., February 3: Tacos W/Meat, Cheese and Lettuce, Johnny Cake W/Syrup, Buttered Peas and Carrots, Fruit Cocktail, Milk. FRI., February 4: Grilled

this session, urges Mrs. Evelyn Next month's Pack meeting is Cheese Sandwiches, Baked sorted Fruits, Milk.

a special Flannel Board story time for pre-schoolers will be **Party Honors Residents** Michigan income tax forms are available at your public New books added to the rental

ollection are: Whitney-"Golden Unicorn." Haley-"Roots." Caldwell-"Ceremony of Innocence." King-"Salem's Lot." Defelitta-"Audrey Rose. Godden-"Peacock Spring." King—"Shining."
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FRI., FEB. 4: The February FORUM of Church Women United of the Grand Rapids area will be held Friday, February 4. at Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, 330 Lakeside, N.E., Grand Rapids (turn south of Michigan Street), beginning at 9:15 p.m. with coffee and regis-

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School, and her fiance is a Swans communicate with a

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The engaged couple are planning an April 15 wedding.

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ing it on the chin. DNR game the same thing could happen this winter unless there's some sort of let-up in the near future.

Retired DNR biologist and veteran wildlife watcher. Ford

What makes it especially sad surply its surrounding cold water plant me needs to supply its surrounding cold water plant me needs to supply its surrounding cold water plant me needs to supply its surrounding cold water habitat with life-giving oxygen. Fish not only become veteran wildlife watcher. Ford

What makes it especially sad is that the state's deer herd had oxygen. Fish not only become veteran wildlife watcher. Ford

What makes it especially sad is that the state's deer herd had over their billings to customent funds for a spouse. That does not apply to 1976; only sarily.

For those who qualify such as experts are fearing heavy losses 'again this winter,' he said. veteran wildlife watcher, Ford relatively mild winters-climb-Kellum, of Traverse City, is ed back up to a respectable getting worried. According to 1,000,000 population figure.

snowy winter is starting to take conditions that were responsible its toll. While fuel bills soar and for massive deer starvations energy stockpiles dwindle- tolled in 1938. Kellum recalls much to our dismay—plummet- that conditions were so severe suffer according to DNR fishering thermometers and heavy that winter, that deer literally snows are spelling ever bigger layed on the ground without of the smaller lakes and ponds trouble for the state's frostbitconserve energy. Hundreds never got up again.

"air sickness." Heavy snows deer-you name it-are all tak- "Based on my experience, and thick ice cut off the penetralethargic and stop feeding, but will eventually die if the adverse Kellum, we are approaching the This winter could put a quick,

A special issue of Michigan Natural Resources magazine featuring more than 80 full-color scenes of outdoor Michigan is now available at newsstands throughout the state. The special issue, entitled Rt. 5, Omena Lake, Sturgis, "Michigan—A Photographic died Sunday evening, January Adventure," is filled with the 16, in Sturgis Hospital. best color photos submitted She was born Sept. 26, 1925,

during the last six months by in Bowne Center, the daughter readers of the DNR's popular of Ralph and Lucy (Foster) imonthly magazine, more than Huntington. 6,000 slides were submitted by Mrs. Huver graduated from about 800 photo-minded read- Lansing Sexton High School. On June 25, 1945, she was married high quality of the photos submitted," says editor Russell McKee. "It was a very difficult riage, they made their home in process selecting the final photos used, but we feel the results provide the state with a colorful She was a member of Holy

Quail and turkeys are also

being hit hard by the deep snow

and cold weather. These forag-

ers are among the first to suffer

from adverse winter conditions. Both species sustained substan-

tial losses last winter which, in

comparison to this year's frigidy

"We need a break (in the

weather) soon," reflects one

wildlife expert, "or we're in for

Even fish are starting to

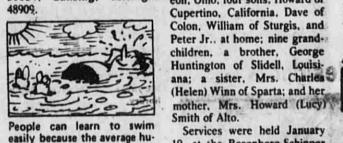
ies biologists. They report many

experiencing the first sign of

start, was a "spring thaw"!

book of Michigan scenes."

All costs of the magazine, including salaries, are paid from subscription revenues. Nearly 200,000 subscribing families receive the magazine about 90. ceive the magazine, about 90 Surviving are her husband; percent being Michigan residents. Copies of the special issue are available for \$1.25 on Ohio, Mrs. David (Geraldine) newstands, or by mail request to Francisco, Kalamazoo, and MNR "Special Issue," Box Mrs. John (Gale) Storch, Napol-30034. Lansing, Michigan con. Ohio; four sons, Howard of Cupertino, California, Dave of



easily because the average human body is slightly lighter than fresh water, and much ighter than salt water.

William Limbert officiating. Burial took place in Oak Lawn Cemetery, Sturgis. (3)

Mrs. Percy (Lucille A.) Knowles of 725 Bowes Road. Lowell, a retired school teacher, passed away Tuesday evening. anuary 18, at the age of 70. Lucille Bogardus was born lanuary 19, 1906, in Grand Rapids, Michigan, and started ner career in teaching at the Coldwater State School for Dependent Children in 1926. Before her retirement from he Kentwood School system Townline School) in 1968, she taught for three years at Honey Creek School and three years at

Colon, William of Sturgis, and

(Helen) Winn of Sparta; and her,

Smith of Alto.

mother, Mrs. Howard (Lucy)

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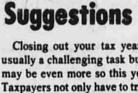
Kathryn Huver

Mrs. Kathryn L. Huver, 51,

the Boynton School. She was a member of the First Congregational Church of Lowell, where she was active for many years in various clubs and rganizations of the church. Funeral services for Mrs. Knowles were conducted Saturday afternoon, January 22, at the Roth-Gerst Funeral Home in Lowell by Dr. Richard Greenwood of the First Congregation-al Church of Lowell. Interment was made in Grandville Ceme-

she leaves two sons, Jack of Charlotte, and Robert of Saranac; one sister, Mrs. Ruth Lewis of Grand Rapids; one grandson, Michael; and several nieces and Memorials in Mrs. Knowles'

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Tax Saving

Closing out your tax year is an income tax cut early in 1977 sually a challenging task but it to stimulate the economy. If you may be even more so this year. believe that this is likely to IRA investments, and the divi-Taxpayers not only have to try to happen, or have some other predict how next year's income reason for expecting your tax tax-protected until drawn out will compare with this year's burden to ease next year, you after retirement. and decide what steps to take might try to defer some income now to minimize the tax bill, but into 1977.

The beauty of the IRA as a tax-planning device is that you must do so under the new rules The most obvious way to do can wait until the closing days of of the Tax Reform Act of 1976. this is to delay the sale of an the year before deciding how This article, prepared by The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants, is aim
asset on which there will be a much of a contribution to make, then protect as much as 15 percent of income up to \$1,500 ed at making the annual tax of control over the timing of

employees not covered by a

Effective on 1976 incomes, the standard deduction claimed

as \$20,000. Lawie, celebrant. Interment was many deductible expenses as made in Oakwood Cemetery. you can. Among the expenses Arrangements by Roth-Gerst. whose timing can sometimes be Mrs. Homer is survived by controlled are charitable contriher children, Lucinda, Michelle butions, certain state and local

> In deciding whether to use the standard deduction, keep in mind that you can do so now while enjoying a tax break given to working parents who have to pay someone to look after their children or other dependents while the parents are at work.

government actions may affect pension or profit-sharing plan current tax-planning decisions. one good way to reduce taxable For example, there has been income might be by investing as speculation that there might be much as 15 percent of adjusted

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gross income up to \$1,500 in an Individual Retirement Account. tax-planning device is that you

planning chore a little easier by other income such as bonuses, suggesting ways to shift income commissions or royalties. ting rays of sunlight which under water plant life needs to week during the YMCA supervised session on Wednesday. Here, which Uncle Sam's tax bite will ple, for example, might delay or yound \$1,500, to provide retire-



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Joan Home by those who don't itemize their Lowell businesswoman, Mrs. deductions has been increased. Joan Homer, 41, passed away It's now 16 percent of adjusted very unexpectedly. Saturday gross income up to \$2,400 (2,800 morning, January 15. Mrs. Homer who had manag- What's more, it's already refor couples filing jointly). ed the Transue Realty firm on flected in the tax tables for West Main Street for the past taxpayers with incomes as high four and a half years, following her qualification for a broker's If this causes you to decide to license, took over the firm's use the stndard deduction, there ownership last week, holding are several things you might Funeral Mass was said Tues- want to know. If you expect to day morning at St. Mary's go back to itemizing next year, Church with Father Richard for example, defer until 1977 as

and Greg Patterson, all at home; taxes, medical bills and health her mother, Mrs. Norma Glea- insurance premiums. son of Lapeer; and a sister, Mrs. Sue Jones of Port Huron. Funeral services were held at the Roth-Gerst Funeral Home on Monday afternoon for Herman Ollis. The Rev. George L. Coon of the First Baptist Church This formerly was limited to Mr. Ollis of 4306 Abrigador Trail, Comstock Park, died Frithose who itemized.

Herman Ollis

of Alto officiated.

day, February 21.

and a brother, Richard.

BIRTHDAY

January 27: George Roberts.

January 28: Ronald Bieri,

Hazel Tanner, Carlo Jo Ander-

son, Dr. Robert Kyser, Ryan

January 29: Brenda Baker.

Jamie Miles, Erin Johnson,

January 30: Orpha Chater-don, Jo Goudzwaard.

Valda Chaterdon, David Bray.

February 1: Gordon Kelly.

January 31: Gilbert Fonger,

February 2: JoEllen Lathwell.

February 3: Harold Witten-

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White, Bill Wierenga.

bach, Jon Ormiston.

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the "Spotlight" this week.

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week is Ms. Margarette Martin. To Arizona Base owner-operator of the Martin Twins Dress & Beauty Shops located on Bridge Street in

Ms. Martin has been serving the citizens of Saranac for 39

Ms. Martin was born in Ionia
County, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Martin (Ina Dunsmore) on a farm 1½ miles from louis on M-21. She moved around with her family throughout her early years, attending schoolis in Saranac, Clarksville Florida:, rural schools, and finally to Ionia, where she graduated. Most of her early life was spent on a farm and since she was born and raised during the a lot, sometimes missing school nekom of 7655 Bowen Road, and misc.

has a sister in Grand Rapids, a the U.S. Air Force supply field. sister who lives at Morrison The airman, who recently

Margarette graduated from a received special instruction in Beauty School in Pontiac in human relations. 1937. When asked what prompt- Airman Hall attended Saraed her to go into this line of work nac High School. she replied, "I had always been interested in the arts and dress Career Day Covers designing" and she was pretty sure she would enjoy this line of 35 Different Areas

with school expenses but Mar- Saranac High School Friday, garette saved her own money January 14. Thirty-five different cleaning the Beauty School she areas were represented includattended. She adds that with ing all branches of the Armed this money she started her own Services, teaching, conserva-

She did her apprentice work police duties, and veterinary under Mrs. Greenwall. She medicine. The speaker and the started her business in 1938 in topics covered were: Hazel Tower's house and in Law, Prosecutor Larry Mcout with just herself and her Elmer Gregory; nursing, June Rhodes, 3530 West Peck Lake twin sister, who now resides in Dilly; secretary, Pam Vroman; Rd., Saranac; Friday, January

About 1950 or so they bought the adjoining store and started a Conservation, Bob Green; agriJanuary 22, Mrs. L. G. Lake, dress shop. Just about the same culture, Duane Patrick and time she built onto the rear of welding, Lloyd Zeigler. the building to provide a home Each speaker was introduced for herself. Anyone passing by by an FBLA (Future Business jailed on a charge of uttering might guess that this is her Leaders of America) member & home since it is always adorned each was given an opportunity Economics room before and

Ms. Martin, besides devoting after the session. herself to her work and he community, devotes as much time as possible to travel. She favorite spots are: England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales, Spain, Playgound balls, soccer balls, a lost their match Thursday, January 20, winning only the se-

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Salaries, She considers traveling her

about Saranac she replied, "I think this town is wonderfulvery close, very friendly. Every- 27th, the public is invited to a one takes are need to be in Administrative Salaries and Redskins Lose To Hopkins you're sick or need help in Administrative Salaries and anyway." A town this size that fringes at Saranac Schools, I feel can support five churches is this is a good time to submit the

I think Ms. Martin deserves taxpayers.
recognition for the many years Elementary Principal, \$22,munity and that is why she is in Total Adm., Elementary, \$55,-640 with fringes; fringes include Insurance, secretary salaries of deserving of recognition, please workshop, conf., telephone, postage, adv., supplies, dues call as the "Saranac Spotlight" will remain a feature in each and fees and misc.

same as Elementary and Se-

Salaries, \$1,176; Total Board Expenses, \$9,048 with fringes; fringes include legal service, and technical service, travel, supplies, membership dues,

Exec. Adm., Superintendent Supt. Salary, \$26,150; Total fringes include Secretary, insuradvertising, auto insurance, au-

Saranac, has been assigned to WEDDING of Rene Hodson and Joel Noe,

who resides in Pontiac and studied the Air Force mission, and Alice Hodson of Saranac. more beneficial to Saranac as Friday night (against 9 wins) The groom's parents are Pas-

Groomsmen were Kevin Hall (Illinois), James Hodson and Craig Noe. Flowergirl was Melinda Noe with Scott Seida serving as ring bearer. A church reception followed the ceremony. The couple reside tion, electronics, auto repair, at 2777 West Belding Road.

Among those admitted to

route 2, Ericka Trierweiler, route 1, Saranac, (medical). Vriginia Fry, 44, was recently Real Estate Transfer-Jack Weeks, Village of Saranac. Gladys Workman to Gerald L.

Harvey, Morrison Lake. paign to collect Post Cereal box admitted to Butterworth Hospitops for equipment, the Saranac tal in Grand Rapids. Saranac Girls Volleyball team Elementary School has received

recognition for the many years
she has served our small comshe h community whom you feel is \$10,427, retirement, travel, "Reds' leaving the first quarter Reynolds (scoring 8 points) the on only a "cold" eight minutes ent 17 to 7 leaving them with a

\$17,150; Total Adm. Secondary. \$61,075 with fringes; same as Comm. School Director, \$17,-350; Total, \$21,775 with fringes,

same as Elementary and Se-condary with exception of secre-"Skins" still couldn't get it Montabella moved ahead 47-45. they were outscored 17-13 leaving third quarter end at 50-34. rally was better for the Saranac

Shiloh Community Church Hopkins 48-46. Hopkins outsisters, two are deceased. She zona, for training and duty in was the setting for the wedding scored the J.V.'s 10-4 in the first Lake six months and Florida the completed basic training at rest of the year and a brother Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, Hodson, Haynor Road, Orleans Third quarter proved even

tor and Mrs. Clifford Noe of point down 26-27. Fourth quar-Rockford, Illinois. Point down 26-27. Fourth quar-ter was the clincher as Hopkins a close game. The score was ed the ceremony at 7 p.m. assure the two point win. Bridesmaids were Gretchen Hodson and Marcie Noe with Metternick 4; M. Raimer 10; R. Kastanek 2, C. Jones 2. maid of honor being Debra Kastanek 2; C. Coulson 4; G. Hodson, sister of the bride. Raimer 2 and L. Haskins 2.

Ionia County Memorial Hospital January 20 (medical) Melissa photography, Jim Maatman; 21, Robert Coulson, 30 Vosper, hair styling, Marilyn Dawson; Saranac (medical); Saturday,

Lucille Tate was just recently

Tuesday night, Saranac was out the winner Friday night as overwhelmed by Hopkins, 62- Saranac couldn't quite match 52. The first quarter was nip and the opponent's scoring. The Theisen fired a longshot to allow nine points in the first quarter Saranac the lead, but Hopkins as compared to Montabella's managed to outscore the 13. But with the help of Kevin The second quarter brought quarter to beat out their oppon-

Secondary Principal, \$21,650, for the Redskins as they were 26-20 advantage. outscored 16-6. Only two of quarter: Metternick and Theisen with two and four respec-

workshop, conf., advertising, take the win.

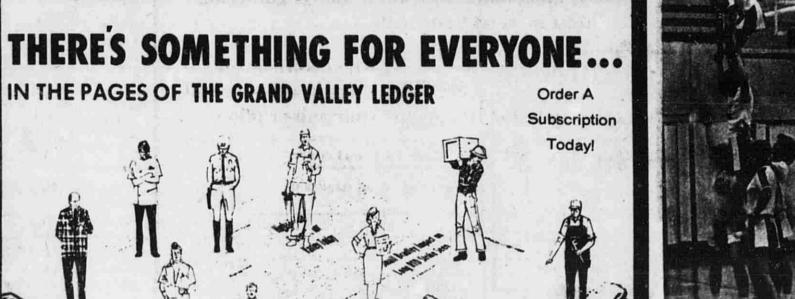
was partly due to two beautiful (13 rebounds); T. Sprague 8; C. steals and scoring between Coulson 7; K. Theisen 3; R. Adm., \$40,613 with fringes; Sprague and Raimer. Total Points: K. Theisen, 22; ance, retirement, travel, work- S. Mettternick, 8 (17 rebounds); shop, conf., telephone, postage, K. Reynolds 7; R. Raimer 5; K.

Moyer 4; T. Sprague 4; and C. Saranac's Junior Cagers lost SARANAC a close contest Tuesday night to Lakeview

came back before the half they ended the quarter only one when Montabella and the Junior

outscored by only one point to Scoring: B. Tower 22; S.





game last Tuesday night were Kathy and Sue Overbeck, Sally

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Board Discusses New School Code Revisions

Redskins rallied in the second fringe benefits.

Saranac's players scored this so prosperous for the Redskins a copy of the SHS Express and a as they held only a four point They held on to the lead until together in the third quarter as But with 1:21 left Steve Metternick (scoring 11 points last half) ers and students. connected at the free throw line to tie it up 47 all. That threw the

Cagers with an 18-12 scoring advantage, it wasn't enough to points but Montabella came people from it. This could mean reinstatement of spring activiback with five points for the win.

Total Points; S. Metternick 19 Right now playground and lunch score was 54-46, this close score (17 rebounds); K. Reynolds 12 Raimer 2. Montabella: M. Fe

> League Standings Central Montcalm

election, but can authorize Total Points: G. Raimer 11; B. Tower 13; M. Raimer 15; and R.



tries to block. Also getting in on the action for Saranac were Sprague [32], Kevin Reynolds [24], and Kevin Theisen [42].

The minutes of the last meeting were approved. All board special notice of the upcoming meeting, Jan. 27 to discuss Administrative salaries and

School had been given a grant costs are down 2% from last start the program and look into through CETA and by March 1st year. Overall everything seems the estimated cost of such a two teams into overtime. Met-

supervision is shorthanded and permanent teaching subs. Also discussed was the new law effective April 1: Open and C. Fedewa 12. meeting law which applies to

school and town meetings. new revisions of the School Code. One new revision is that the Boards of Education can set their own perdeum wages being with a 52 meeting limit. The Board Candidate Petitions have to be in by April 11 this year. The secretary is in charge of the

The Board policy, as it stands, states that any issue to be be on the agenda 48 hours prior suggested that this be changed since it is unrealistic in some ways. The Board decided to let present their views and that if it

> dembers can call a closed neeting if it has to do with an closed meeting and it should be

are open to anyone except under exempt terms: exempt terms sonal student records are open ust to parents. Test results of ommunications such as vague memos are not open to the

Attorney General Opinion—A school can take non-residents only if they wish to. A tuition New Breakfast law-In order provide breakfast in the school, 20 percent of the enrollment must be in the free or reduced price range. This law is exempted where 25 percent of

more than five miles. Supt. Cady stated that this might keep the breakfast program out of the Saranac School. A law was also passed to give allowance to those schools with leclining enrollment. This vould involve Saranac Schools. Treasury report was given to

rove the report made by Dr. Kidle and seconded by Ralph A budget was given to all hecks that were written in the juested that Supt. Cady explain a Petty Cash Check that appeared unusually high. Mr. Cady broke it down stating that the

seen some difference of opinion between a bus driver and a snow plower. Mr. Cady submitted that it was basically one word

Bauman motioned approval of checks written and Powell se-The Hot Lunch report was reviewed and transportation ing that it would give students the opportunity to use English

A new class should be pre-sented to the students called by three daughters, Mrs. Marjorie Harris of Saranac, Mrs. board that if Saranac holds on to School paper would be published and Lauretta Pazian of Phoenix, and Lauretta Pazian of Phoenix, board that if Saranac holds on to School paper would be published in the class and students until April the school should so would be required to write in a practical way. The Saranac Arizona; two brothers and two receive another \$8,000 in the articles of public interest often

Meeting of January 20, 1977
was called to order by President
Duane Patrick. Present: Darold
Simpson, Ralph Jackson, Duane
Patrick, Dr. Kidle, Lynn Sicklesteel, John Bauman, and Fred
Powell. Also present were Mrs.
Hubbard. Mrs. Harker. Mr.

Expenditures were discussed in local newspapers. This also would include publication of the annual and student handbooks, etc.

Otto Laabs gave his opinion to the board favoring such a class. He also suggested that it could coordinate with the photo class. Hubbard, Mrs. Harker, Mr. time because if not there might Dr. Kidle moved to support the Chadwick, Mr. Terburgh and be undue waste. The authoriza- course and the motion was tion of \$2,000 worth of new seconded and carried.

paperback library in the High Middle School Curriculum. Use School was considered, of facilities by Middle School The Board inquired about use students was discussed. Mr. of sick pay by personnel that Lepien, shop instructor, would Those present were also given now the biggest users of sick would cost \$5,000 to convert if t copy of the Hi-Spot, both school papers put out under the direction of the Journalism class.

They were also class. paper costs. Also he stated that students themselves could make fuel costs are running 46.7% this a project for class. They were also given a copy of a fuel costs are running 46.7% this a project for class.

Resource Guide, which was over last year's cost, and if this Right now, there are too many given out for reference to teach- continues the fuel fund will be in students for the amount of the Surprisingly enough electric with. Dr. Kidle motioned to

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

Scheduling of the classes and High School curriculum was mend Mrs. Beecher on the K discussed and brought forward by the Professional Studies Committee, hered by Fred a lot of work went into it. Mr. Powell. Also brought into dis-Bauman also requested that the administration look into transcussion was the Saranac School Paper Hi-Spot. It was recom- portation for a ski trip to mended that it be placed back Cannonsburg by the Ski Club. It will be looked into. He also recommended that the board School, to let the public have a review facility costs again at a

chance to see class operation future meeting or special meetand projects, was discussed. ing. Tentative date was set for May oth. During this open house possibly a survey sheet would Wrestlers Tie be passed out to those in attendance to get info on the public's opinion. Darold Simp-son suggested that May might best showing of the season with be a bad month for such a a 36-36 tie with Central Montproject as far as the rural community is concerned. Mo- Five Redskins posted pins tion was then made for an April three in the first round. First to 29 date for the open house. The score was Greg Madigan with a notion was then seconded and pin in his 119-pound contest in

needed looking into, it would be settled at the next meeting.

The Board then interrupted their business aspect of the meeting to let a local family air Jones, 155, scored falls in the The Board then interrupted After leading on points, both their opinion concerning the third period of their hard-fought matches. Patrick's time was This family brought it to the 4:31, and Jones', 5:11, board's attention that a certain Chris Krieger moved up to closed without a two-thirds vote.

Minutes must be kept at the only one of their children and more challenging opposite and the closed without a two-thirds vote. more challenging opponent and pinned in 1:32, the fastest time that he was always being blamstated why the meeting was ed for any wrong doing on the for the Saranac team. held for a year, but are not open bus and the parents were very layoff because of tendonitis and disturbed that nothing was bean infection, Dave Clark scored

family take the matter up with Mr. Terburgh, since it was es of Senior Steve Rose who will learned that the person doing be sidelined several weeks with the harassment in fact was a shoulder separation suffered another student. The family left in the tournament at Coopers shaken, stating that they would do just that since they had 51-22 in a meet at Caledonia

Mr. Terburgh committed Mike Coulier, wrestling at 10 nimself to resolving the matter pounds, pinned his opponent in by speaking to the bus driver 3:49. Tim Patrick had the fastest and the other students involved. time for Saranac with a pin in Mrs. Sicklesteel suggested 1:42. Patrick wrestled at 145 driver to see if she experienced led Caledonia, November 29,

Curriculum changes were 1976, Lee Jones wrestled to a presented by Mr. Terburgh, draw with Glenn Compton in the Math programs and Health 155-pound class. In their reprograms were reviewed in match, Jones scored a fall in lepth to come to an agreement 3:34. over which were needed and Chris Krieger earned a suwhich were not. ACT scores perior decision, winning 16-4 at were heavily discussed and it 165 pounds. seven years the statewide resuits showed highest scores in Natural Science, Math, Social

ary 19. As a first time fighter Doug Thompson, son of Mr. and Simpson suggested possibly up-dating English courses to assure that students get them in before son Road, Saranac, lost a three the principals in Ionia County to discuss aspects of the ACT was knocked out at 1:48 in the

Physical Education program was discussed. Mr. Bauman wondered if there might be a chance for expansion of gymnastics. Elementary Phys. Ed Mr. Terburgh gave the fol-

duty April 15 at Lakeland Air hardt is the son of Mr. and Mrs

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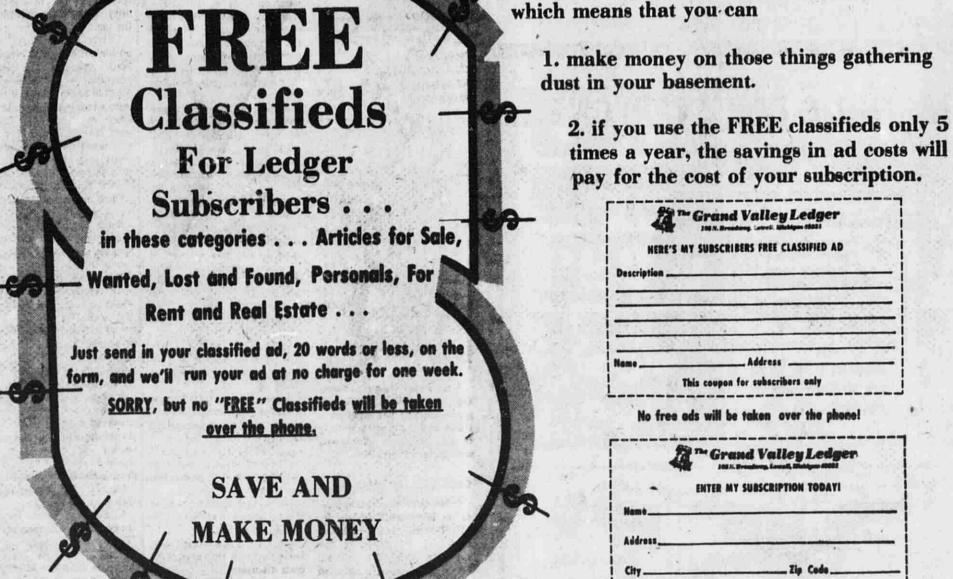
and on petition by petitioner shown below alleging that "Said child is a Delinquent Child within the provisions of the Juvenile Code." Child: Felix Alvarez Hearing: Feb. 4, 1977 at 11:30 A.M. Petitioner: David Novakoski

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Lowell Grapplers Eye Championship

The Lowell High School Grapplers won another league match on their way to the league championship this past week. They also placed third in the Kiwanis West Invitational at Union High School on Saturday.

Last Thursday, January 20, Lowell wrestled Greenville beating them 44-14. The Arrows now have a 5-0 league record and an 11-0 overall record.

Pinning for the Arrows against Greenville were Ted Kazemier, Bill Heintzleman, Randy Kropf, John Wilder and Jeff Oesch. Winning by deci-sions were Dan Kropf, Ed Loughlin, Matt Rehl, and Doug Heintzleman.

Final results of this match were: 98, Ted Kazemier (L) p. Dave Chrisman (G) 1:07. 105, Dan Lyndrup (G) d. Ray Alexander (L) 12-0. 112, Dan Kropf (L) d. Nolan Boyce (G) 12-5. 119, Fleet Wulf (G) d. Mike Mauric

126, Ed Loughlin (L) d. Dave

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nery (G) d. Tom Reedy (L) 8-0. 138, Bill Heintzleman (L) p. Cliff Bartrum (G) 1:32. 145, Matt Rehl (L) d. Martin Burns- (G)

155, Randy Kropf (L) p. Craig Sherrick (G) 3:33. 165, Jeff Oesch (L) p. Larry Cameron (G) 5:40. 178, Doug Heintzleman (L) d. Roger Wilson (G) 14-0. 191, John Wilder (L) p. Mike Holland (G) 2:39. HWT, Don Sherrick (G) d. Tom Oesch (L) 8-5.

At the Kiwanis Tournament Lowell received third place behind Grandville and Fremont.

The final scores were Grandville 175, Fremont 1561/2, LOW-ELL 140, Cedar Springs 981/4, Rogers 971/2, Grand Rapids Christian 86, Grand Rapids Union 80, Ionia 751/2, Kenowa Hills 711/2, Grand Rapids Central 69. Grand Rapids West Catholic 64, and Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills 411/2.

Ted Kazemier was the only wrestler from Lowell who placed

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of his offices for the general practice of law to:

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who placed were Ed Loughlin and John Wilder with second places, Tom Reedy and Bill Heintzleman with third places, Ray Alexander and Jeff Oesch with fourth places, Dan Kropf with a fifth, and Tom Oesch with

Lowell's next match is this Thursday against Belding at

Ada Athletic Assoc. To Meet Feb. 4

The Ada Athletic Association will hold its annual meeting on Friday, February 4, at 7:30 p.m. at the Ada Township Hall, 555 Ada Drive.

The evening's agenda will include the annual election of officers and a discussion evolving around plans for the forth-

coming year. This meeting is open to the public, with an invitation to all residents of Ada being extend-



The yo-yo comes from a wrestler from Lowell who placed Filipino jungle fighting first. Other Lowell wrestlers weapon. The word means

Air Force Selects Teresa Layer For **Technical Training**



Airman Teresa N. Layer, hose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer D. Layer of 524 E. Main St., Lowell, has been selected for technical training at Lowry Air Force Base, Colorado, in the Air Force avionics systems field.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, and studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Alrman Layer is a 1974 gradu-ate of Lowell High School and attended Ferris State College in

New Buds On The Family Tree

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Har-ris of White Cloud (nee Alice Heiman) announce the birth of a

baby boy.
Raymond Harris, Jr. was born
January 21. He weighed six pounds, 121/2 ounces.

The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Heiman of Ada and Mr. and Mrs. Orvie Harris of White Cloud.

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Michigan's winter wildlife

may be seen at nearly any time of the day and at any place. A wide variety of songbirds may be attracted by bird feeders filled with suet, sunflower seeds and corn but you may find other animals looking for a fast and easy meal.

Many residents have been

reporting that hawks have been visiting their feeders to prey upon the songbirds. Sometimes these large birds will watch a feeder for long periods before seizing a junco, chickadee or other bird. The hard winter is hard on the birds of prey as well so keep in mind that hawks have

One of the hawk's and owl's favorite foods, the field mice, do not find the winter particularly ifficult. These little critters make tunnels in the snow, eating dormant vegetation. Occasionally a mouse will emerge from the subway system and scamper into another hole. It is

during these brief dashes above the snow that they may encounter a bird of prey, fox or

Raccoons, like the squirrels, will sleep through most of the winter but will emerge on warm days to see what food they can find in the snow. Deer are pounding the forest floor with their hooves to find the energyrich acorns beneath the snow and leaves. Deer may paw through two feet of snow for

Rabbits are busy pruning twigs and saplings with their sharp teeth. Rabbits are primarily browsers in the winter and can be seen at almost any time of the day. In some areas where there is much hunting pressure the rabbits will come out at night but run the risk of becoming the meal of a passing great horned owl.

Skunks and opossums will take advantage of warm winter nights to forage. These animals also run the risk of predation but have adapted by either driving away their pursuer with a dis-agreeable aroma or by fooling

The fox populations are be-ginning to state a comeback after a bout with mange and canine distemper. Trappers are finding a ready market for their beautiful hides with fur prices higher than they have ever been. The fox will be found in the winter but it is a rare sight as they usually go to great

lengths to avoid man. **Home Fire** The winter is the hardest time

up in the spring.

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of all for wildlife. There is keen The Ada Fire Department competition for the food availresponded to an alarm at the able and not all animals will Swartz home, 5225 Michigan N.E. Ada Chief, Bill Cramer, survive. Those that do survive, however, will be the strongest stated that they received the and build the populations back alarm at 1:58 a.m. Sunday.

Fire started in a sofa and spread to the carpet. Chief Cramer estimated the damage at one thousand dollars.

Winter 'Euchre' Party



Some 50 members of the YMCA Couples' Euchre League and their guests attended a winter party in the Schneider Memor Community Room Saturday, January 22. Sponsored by Mir. and Mirs. S. D. Wingeler, left, assisted by Mir. and Mirs. Fred Wingeler, the group had an enjoyable evening of Euchre, climaxed by a delicious meal prepared by the host committee.

YMCA Euchre members play a winter schedule of two games each month. When the game schedule ends in May, trophics are appealed the viscous.

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Man On The Street Interview!

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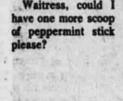
favorite spots-Only place in town to have



don't recognize ser's Kitchen on busy little community of Lowell, Mich.?











Do you realize that Keiser's Kitchen has iodas, Malts, Sundaes, Phosphates, and the United Banana of America? It's all great stuff-keeps me coming back all right. — Great Food - Great Desserts.

Yes, we should



a Banana Split with real loe Cream you The City of Lowell intends to submit a request for release of Community Development Block Grant Funds on February 1, 1977. 1. The request will be submitted for \$75,500 on HUD Cartification Form No. 7015-5 [10-75]. 2. The request for funds relate to grant application for funds under Title I of the Community Development Act of 1974. 3. Approved funds are to be utilized for the implementation of a Housing Rehabilitation Loan and

301 East Main Street Lowell, Michigan

Michigan. 5. Applicant's name: City of Lowell

6. City of Lowell will undertake project described above with Block Grant funds from the United States Department of Housing & Urban Development [HUD] under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. City of Lowell is certifying to HUD that the City of

4. An Environmental review has been conducted

and it has been determined that there will be no significant effect or impact on the environment. A

copy of the findings of the environmental review

are on file at City Hall, 301 E. Main St., Lowell,

Lowell and Robert Christiansen in his official capacity as mayor, consent to accept the jurisdiction of the federal courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to environment reviews, decision making in action, and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal effect of the certification is that upon its approval, the City of Lowell may use the Block Grant funds and HUD will have satisfed its responsibilities under the National Environmental Protection Act of 1969. HUD will accept an objection to its approval of the release of funds and acceptance of certification only if it is on one of the following bases:

a. That the certification was not, in fact, executed by the Chief Executive Officer or other Officer or applicant approved by HUD or,

b. That applicant's environmental review record for the project indicates omission of a required decision finding or step applicable to the project In the environmental review process.

Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedure [24CFR Part 58) and may be addressed to Department of Housing & Urban Development, Detroit Area Office, 5th Floor, First National Building, 660 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Michigan 48221.

Objections to the release of funds on bases other than those stated above, will not be considered by HUD. No objection received after February 10, 1977 will be considered by HUD.

> Ray E. Quada, City Clerk City of Lowell January 26, 1977

