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blizzard which swept through

The storm made its arrival late Wednesday evening and

continued to shower this area

with snow and high winds

(sometimes up to 40 miles an

Most of the rural secondary

roads running north and south were drifted shut; factories,

schools and businesses were

forced closed, and residents

found themselves pinned in by

Last Friday "all" schools in

County road crews have been

working around the clock to open roadways . . . emergency

services have been provided to

those stranded . . . snowmobile

patrols have played a valuable

which added to the miseries of

The storm, which brought

much of the East and Midwest

states to a standstill has caused

over 36 weather related deaths

in the eight states hardest hit by

the storm. To-date, Pennsylvan-

ia and New York have been

declared national disaster areas.

Because of the blowing, drift-

ing snow which made visibility

impossible, chain reaction acci-

dents on the roadways were so

frequent that area law enforce-

ment agencies and wrecker

services couldn't keep up with

ole man winter.

hour) until early Saturday.



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Art Backstrom a 1962 graduate of Lowell High School, has joined the sales staff of the Reedy Real Estate firm on West Main Street. Backstrom and his wife, Carol, and two children have made their home in Lowell for the past 81/2 years. They reside at 926 North Washington Street.

Anyone Interested in attending a Show Preview of the tenth annual Detroit Camper and Travel Trailer Show Friday, February 11, 6 to 10 p.m. at the Detroit Artillery Armory, can pick up four complimentary tickets at the Grand Valley Ledger office, 105 North Boardway Street, or call 897-9261 and reserve them. They will be given away on a first come basis.

Lowell Rotary Club's annual "Farmer's Day" program will be held Wednesday, February 16, at 12 o'clock noon at the First United Methodist Church of Lowell. All area farmers are cordially invited to attend. The event is co-sponsored by the King Milling Company and the State Savings Bank of Lowell. Representatives of the Kent County Extension Service will have charge of the program presentation.

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A pre-basketball game supper will be served this Friday, February 4, at the Lowell High School cafetorium by the Youth For Understanding exchange students. Chili, barbecues, hot dogs, hot ham and cheese, tacos and homemade pies will be served from 4:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. This fund raising event is open to the public.

Taxpayers of the City of Lowell have until five o'clock on Monday, February 14, to pay their 1976 winter taxes without penalty. "After that date," City Treasurer Patricia Smith reveals, "a four percent penalty will be added."

From now until March 1, every passenger car and pickup (under 5,000 pounds), new and used, purchased from Jackson Motor Sales at 930 West Main Street, will include your 1977 license plates free. Daily through February 16, Jacksons will be open 8 a.m. until 9 p.m.; Saturdays until 3 p.m. This annual sale is in its 21st year.

A Pre-school Story Hour begins Tuesday, February 8, from 9:30-10:30 a.m. at the Bushnell School Kiva Room. Minimum age is 4 years. For information call the Lowell Community Education office at 897-8434.

Lowell High School has announced the rescheduled dates for their selection of trees and their wrestling matches, which were cancelled last week. Lowell will be expected size; what kind of rootstock it should be grown on

Woman Seriously Injured



Photo By Modern Photo

Miss Teresa Ann Timpson was seriously injured last Thurs morning when her car hit an icy spot on M-21, west of Cumber Avenue, slid sideways, hit a guard rail, flipped in the air and landed upside down in a culvert. Ms. Timpson of 3025 Segwun Avenue, Lowell, sustained two broken legs and head injuries and is still in the intensive care unit at Butterworth Hospital.

Lowell Man Will **Discuss Small Fruits**

How many people would en-joy having a small home fruit cultural practices which can be followed to achieve the proper garden where they can go out size.

and pick fruit when it is ripe and Through his work at the at its lucious best? Two highly Graham Tree Fruit Research Station for Michigan State Uniqualified men will be at the Chadwick Garden Center of the versity, Gilmore has becom acquainted with many varieties Grand Rapids Public Museum at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, February 22, to discuss planting "Dwarf Fruit Trees and Small Fruits" in of fruit trees and will suggest some which can be used advantage in a small home systems. garden.

- John Gilmore, Superinten-Other tips he will give will be to inform the audience which dent of the Graham Horticulturones are spur types that only al Experiment Station will speak fruit every other year; and the on "Dwarf Fruit Trees." Highvarieties which require support. lights of his talk will include the Wesley Langdoc of 13184

Grand River Drive, Lowell, is a

Dismiss Skier's Parking Fines

Controversial parking tickets residing in the rural area, are given to cross-country skiers in the Cannonsburg State Game still digging themselves out following the wind-whipped Area recently, have been nullified. The Kent County Sheriff's this area last week.

Department meeting with repre-sentatives of the Kent County Road Commission and the Michigan State Police, last week, worked out the solution, enabling skiers to now park along certain stretches of Three and Four Mile Roads, in the game area.

Certain roadway areas will be posted "no parking," and those who do not heed the restrictions in the future will get a ticket and their cars will be impounded. Until the signs have been

Kent County were closed for the adequately posted in the refirst time in many years; Grand Rapids Junior College closed for stricted areas, skiers are asked the first time since its inception to park on the south side, pulling off the road as far as in 1914. possible, avoiding hills and

Youth Basketball **Action Has Started**

part in reaching residents who The second season of the needed grocieries, medicine, Lowell Youth Basketball has etc., . . . and several babies begun!! The LYB is designed to were born at home. be a values education program Accompanying the blizzard first and a basketball league were sub-zero temperatures

second The emphasis is not on beatthose hardest hit by the storm. ing other teams, although com-

petition is a natural part of the LYB. Rather the emphasis is on involving both girls and boys in a skills program that enables them to become more aware of. and act upon their own values Now, as our second season of

basketball games is beginning, over 100 third, fourth and fifth grade youths are learning that it possible to play basketball, have a good time and practice good sportsmanship.

Everyone is invited to join the the pace being set. To-date, no

Weather In A Word' "Nasty"

Residents, especially those als, should such a storm decide are saying it's the worst ever . . to make a repeat performance. Some have said this is the worst storm which has hit this forget. area since 1967 . . . while others

but which ever . . . it's one which will take a long time to



Photo By Modern Photographics

Though picturesque, recent snow, cold and driving winds have combined to create many problems for area residents. Dead batteries, frozen pipes, and high fuel bills are just a few things that

wrestling Forest Hills Northern, there, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, February 8. On Thursday, February 10 Lowell will wrestle Kenowa Hills, here. The Conference Tournament will be in Lowell on / makes it dwarf in the first place. Saturday, February 5.

to retain a dwarf size; and what If the tree does not remain dwarf, he will relate specific

Photo By Modern Photographic

a home garden.

former instructor of Vocational Agriculture in Illinois High Schools and is current Secretary of the Chadwick Garden Center. His portion of the program will deal with small fruits.

Some of the small fruits he will cover are strawberries, raspberries and grapes. Differ-ent phases of his talk will include varietal names which have proven to be above average and the source where they can be obtained; how to plant them; what their cultural requirements are; and how far they should be planted apart. Other information given by Landoc will include the proper time to prune bushes; when to fertilize and general care throughout the year.

Both men will have bulletins or written information to hand out and will suggest other reference material which can be obtained. A question and answer period will follow. The meeting is open to the public without charge.

SMOKING CLINIC TO START FEBRUARY 7

Give yourself a chance . . . tired of the devil weed having control of your life? Beginning on Monday, February 7, and running until February 14, there will be a "Five Day Plan to Quit Smoking Clinic" at the Lowell YMCA headquarters on West Main Street. These sessions, open to the

public, will run from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Those interested in the clinic can register at the opening session on February 7.

ROSIE DRIVE INN - 800 W. Main St., Lowell. This Week's Special: Small Malts, 15c; Hip-py Burgers 69c. Something New Soup Bar from 11 a.m. dll 1:30 p.m., 50c bowl, all you can eat, 3 different kinds, Monday thru Friday only. Thursday: Liver & Onion Dinner, February 3rd, \$1.50. c-12

be a part of this excit YMCA program. For more information please call the Lowell YMCA at 897-7375.

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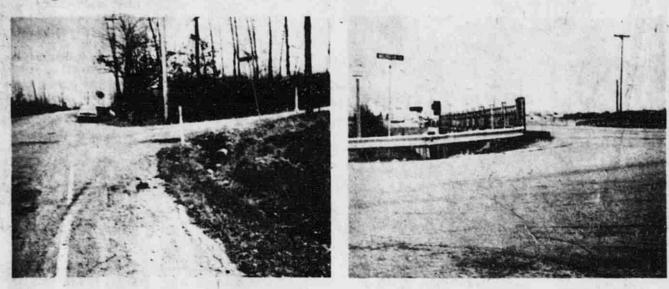
count has been made of the persons hospitalized, but one can guess that it is enormous. In and around the Lowell

area, residents have learned a valuable lesson in being prepar-Valley Ledger. Phone 897-9261. ed and stocking up on essenti-

DINING OUT . . . Try Paul's STARTING JAN. 31-Vanity Family Showboat Restaurant, 700 E. Main, Lowell. c9tf

Hair Fashions will be closed on Monday. Phone 897-7506.c10-12

Improvement Will Eliminate Blind Corner



an Street NE, at left, will star. angling to the right, cross Greenwich Avenue, above right, and continue southeasterly to the new East Beltline. This relocation will eliminate the blind corner, right photo, caused by the "solid" railing of the East Beltline overpass over railroad tracks. A new five-lane overpass will replace the present one.

Dave Barne

Transportation.

Construction of the entire pro-

scheduled to start in the spring.

The section of M-21 between

Major highway construction in the East Beltline-M-21 area the East Beltline and Int. 96, a short distance, will connect with the \$4,067,785, M-21 improvewill increase greatly the coming ment from Int. 96 east to Ada, warm weather season. Bids will be opened Feb. 16 in ansing for widening part of the

Brooks says. This four-lane, divided project was started late East Beltline NE and M-21, last summer, stopped for the winter and will resume in the building a new railroad overpass and relocating the east end of spring. Michigan St. NE, reports Char-

When these two highway les K. Brooks, district highway improvements are completed. engineer for the Michigan Detraffic bound for Ada and Lowell and westbound traffic over the partment of Highways and same route will move more expeditiously and safely than The two road sections will be now, Brooks observes. four-lane, divided highways.

inate the blind corner caused by the 'solid' railing of the over-A major phase of the expansion of the Beltline will be the pass over the Grand Trunk ject, estimated at \$2,080,000, is relocation of the east end of Michigan St. at the Beltline. It states.

will veer southeasterly away from the Int. 96 interchange, he over the railroad tracks will be states.

south of the present end of

"This improvement will elim-

Western Railroad tracks," he

Michigan St., Brooks adds.

replaced with a new, five-lane bridge that will connect with the Michigan St. will begin angfive lanes of the interchange, ling to the southeast from 200 and the new Beltline section will feet west of Greenwich Ave. and widen to five lanes to connect will continue for about 800 feet where it will deadend at the with the widened overpass. Beltline. The new deadend will Major construction on the

East Beltline SE will take place be 200 feet south of the present end of Michigan St., Brooks in 1978.

The present four-lane span

Bids for widening the Beltline to four lanes from M-21 south to Burton St. will be opened in June, 1978, not in February, 1978, due to redesigning part of the stretch and problems in acquiring the rights-of-way, says Brooks. Estimate of the project is \$3,715,000.

Fri., Feb. 4 thru Mon., Feb. 7 One Show Each Night at 8 p.m. Plus... Sunday Matinee at 3 p.m.

King Milling Company.

A mallard duck shakes off the cold while swimming in the Flat River. The water below the dam here

I would guess that recent temperatures have many of these ducks wondering why they didn't head south. On the other hand, maybe they knew Miami was going to experience freezing temperatures and saved themselves the trouble of making that long flight.

in Lowell is abounding with a variety of ducks enjoying the open water and some grain from nearby





adds.

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Letters to the Editor

A Nickel Cup

We are sending you an interesting article from our Tampa, Soda fountain customers at Florida paper. You may wish to Kiefer's Pharmacy, Inc. in Dade ise it in your paper. We have City called to waitress Marie had coffee here many times and Hayes when they saw their tab could hardly believe it.

LIPPERT'S LOW

By LU ANN JONES **Tribune Staff Writer**

on coffee. We love your news and it Not that they thought they brings us close to our home were being charged too much. here, which we had for 27 Instead, says Mrs. Hayes, they thought they'd under-Thinking of you always. charged them and were aston-John & Peg Gerhart ished to find that coffee still

says Kiefer, although retail nickel cup of coffee attracts also "We'll hold as long coffee prices are rapidly increas- is one reason Geri Pinkham, can," Mrs. Huber says.

corree prices are rapidly increas-ing. That's five cents for every cup and refill. But the novelty of buying a nickel cup of coffee is, and always has been, a drawing card for the drugstore on 7th Street, Kiefer says.

money on each cup, he also gets making friends." a lot of free advertising from The price of coffee is in people telling their about the low price.

are usually waiting for a seat at rustproof corsets. the 30-person-capacity fountain. The Restaurant is a place for

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ago. And the price won't change, The good will and comments a es.

rather lose a little bit of money Mrs. Hayes says coffee prices and keep my customers happy. are rising every week. And, I'm not making any money on it, has almost doubled in the past although Kiefer says he loses but by the same token I'm year and a half, "but we aren't

friends keeping with the small restaur-ant's oldfashioned theme. Ad- vative in their requests for Office workers and business- vertisements from old maga- refills, he says, with men drop in & visit while having coffee, says Mrs. Hayes, adding that during the morning people The transmission of the walls and tout "Heinz Cream of Tomato Soup, Made with Real Cream" and

"They do all their business over the fountain and the nickel business townsfolk to meet over a cup of coffee in the morning. Tourists also drop in after hearing about the nickel cup of coffee, Mrs. Pinkham says. "They do all their business townsfolk to meet over a cup of Pinkham says.

The price won't increase either, even though her coffee supplier has predicted she soon will have to pay more than \$3.90 a pound for Churchill Coffee, she says. But she adds that keeping the price stable is her way of quietly protesting the coffee price fluctuations.

Mrs. Pinkham now pays \$2.66 At Neukom's Drugstore i downtown Zephyrhills, a cup of coffee costs 15 cents, and the same price for each refill, says fountain manager Marjorie Hu-

ber. So far. she says, she doesn't have plans to increase the price.

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price Alfred O. Keifer set when -cup of coffee," says the wait- regular customers have switche began the business 23 years ress, who estimates she sells ed to orange juice and tea in about 35 pots of coffee a day. protest of increasing coffee pric-

weeks ago. He notes the price of coffee

getting double." Most people are conscious of customers drinking about two cups.

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Re: VFW Post #8303 disgusted with your attack on your Commander and Chief for his decision on amnesty. You call it a low blow to the veterans of the country. You talk about proud men who fought their nation's battle. all over the world. You used the word "stupid," so I will throw it back "stupid," so I will throw it back to you. Maybe you are the one who is "stupid." You talk like a brainwashed bunch of cattle. Why were we fighting wars around the world? If we had been fighting at home, you would have a point, but "around the world" was not our fight, but for someone else. You sound brainwashed enough to think it brainwashed enough to think it cratic way of life, including free is a glorious thing to give the newspapers, would be short only life you will ever have in a lived. only life you will ever have in a blind way for your country. Take a minute to think about it this way. Would you rather be in Lowell having a drink and enjoying a wife and family, and all the other good things in life, or would you rather be laying in a bulldozed trench on Omaha Beach, and other places, and then have the blade push dirt over you into your open mouth over you into your open mouth President Carter's blanket am-and eyes like a dead horse? nesty. What if you had gotten married and expected to have a family and play pro-baseball, then ended up with your dog tags on a cross, and since 1943 your wife ver got married because her cams were shattered, and you ould raise up and see a friend you had played basketball with a few months before registering your grave: Would you have

wen it a second thought! If you want to be so stupid, by don't you quit waving the flag and shooting off your mouth d go take Mike Kimco's

I am just as patriotic as any of nu, but I am not brainwashed anyone else how to do their inking. If you understand oldier's talk, you will underand. Who do you think you are jam your way of thinking lown someone else's throat. It you try to make anyone else live by your way of thinking, why don't you be a "Hitler?" Can you tell me the difference of ving under the iron heel of Hitler, or your way of thinking? I thought the U.S.A. gave the right for anyone to think as they want to! Maybe we all should think like the so-called "draft Dodgers." If it had not been for those kind of people, we prob-ably would still be in Vietnam. They woke up the U.S.A. and it will be much more difficult to ave another war. What would happen if we declared war and no one would fight? Would the President and Generals go out and take our place? Who, since "Stonewall" Jackson, has led his men in battle and did the couting for them, which cost him his life? Instead of us fighting their wars around the world, why don't they put on GI clothes, live in foxholes, eat "C" rations and watch their

The Army needs volunteers now. They need someone with experience, so why don't we have a show of hands to see who will give up the soft life and go back to the "foxholes?"

If you don't think I an patriotic, I will tell you (and can show you) 1 gave up a job that cost me thousands of dollars and three of the best years of my life, and contributed a lot more to the winning of the war than all of you put together. Why don't you go back to a "fox-hole" on Omaha Beach, ride in a truck one hundred yards apart so a shell would not do too much damage, or see fighter planes straffing foot soldiers and have the artillery shooting over your head, see "buzz bombs" dropnead, see buzz bomos drop-ping around you, or walk down the street and "BANG" goes a rocket and just a few blocks disappear, along with the peo-ple. If that landed in front of your place, about half of the east end of Lowell would not be there

So why don't you shot your stupid mouth and stop condemning people who want to stop this kind of thinking? If you on't. I will see you dead in a

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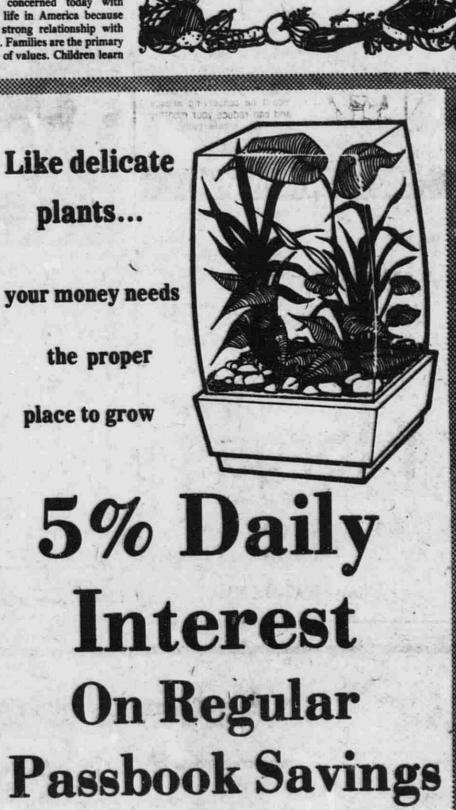
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ditch and hang your "dog tag" what's important and what's on a stick. Take your "low valuable from the adults around blow" and live or die by it. I will them in their young formative tell your loved ones, "Ain't that tough." Good Luck. Ken Sandy

Editor's Note: In response to Mr. Sandy's letter to the editor, I would first like to ask his forgiveness, as I found it necessary as editor of this newspaper to edit the four letter words and some of the more graphic descriptions of a dead body from his letter. I would like to have left them in, mainly because I felt that they added to the ridiculousness of the entire letter.

I hope Mr. Sandy will not be offended by a "brainwashed cow" (I am a life member of the V.F.W.) who takes a few shots at his letter. The letter starts out by supporting President Carter's amnesty program and ends with a prophecy that if we "brainwashed cattle" don't

The YMCA and church are vitally concerned today with family life in America because of its strong relationship with values. Families are the primary source of values. Children learn





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2. What was the most portive thing you said or did for valuable from the adults around years. They learn by watching, listening and testing mom, dad, aunts, uncles, grandparents,

and any other "bigger people

family becomes the place where

each person has a chance to

share personal thoughts and

The YMCA of this community

would like to join with your church on this, YMCA Sunday,

goals, and obtain support f

in their world.

As children grow

Ask yourself:

slip flooring and a new patient ving area are among the in urging you to stop, to think about and pray for your family and family life in your commu-sity's Clinical Center for Equine

each member of your family this last week? What can you do 3. What would you really like your family life to be like? How can you share this goal with

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Matmen Move Up In State Ratings

Lowell High School's wrest- Loughlin with a 17-5 record. He ling team moved up in the State has had three second place finishes in tournament competi-

area's best. His tournament Lowell's team, coached by

record. In tournament competi-tion, Kazemier has placed first Lowell's rescheduling prob-

record. During the tourna-ments, Kropf has recorded one Tri-River league match, at

On the list at 126 pounds is Ed

Ratings this week.

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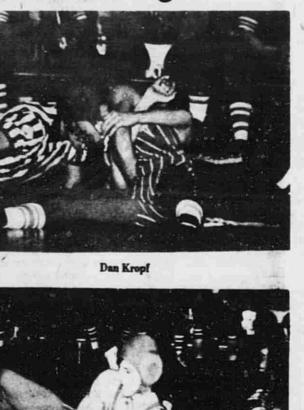
place finish.

The Red Arrows are now in fifth place behind Zeeland, Grandville, New Boston Huron record is also listed among the

record shows one first, one Gary Rivers, also had five wrestlers on the list of the area's leading wrestlers. They were: At 98 pounds, Ted Kazemier is second on the list with a 21-1 and two seconds in the tourna-

two times and second once. lems, caused by the inclement Dan Kropf, at 112 pounds, is weather, still aren't solved at also on the list with a 17-6 the time of this writing.

third, one fourth and one fifth home, against Coopersville. weather permitting.







John Wilder

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trice) Koetsier of Cascade; four sons, Herbert Flynn of Cascade, Elwin Flynn of Grand Rapids, Walter and Leonard Flynn, both one brother, Clair Flynn of Alto; 15 grandchildren; and 27 greatrandchildren

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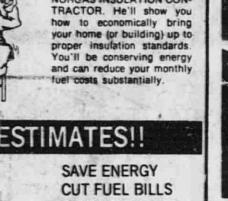
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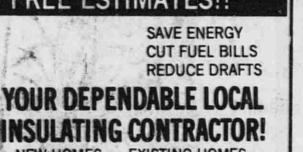
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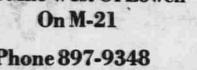




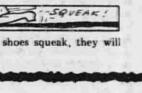








Ionia & Kent Counties --- \$5.00 per year have bad luck!



ducted by Chaplin Powier in the chapel of the M. J. Clark Memorial Home at 10:30 a.m. her in death, was once the supervisor of Grand Rapids Township. Wednesday, January 26. At 2 p.m. services were held in the Roth-Gerst Funeral Home, Rev. Dean Bailey officiating with burial in the Oakwood Ceme-tery.

Kropf November 13, 1881, in great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. the village of Schwerzgenegg, Switzerland, Canton Berne. She Robert Klug Robert E. Klug of 3480 Butcame to the United States in trick Road, S.E., Ada, died Sunday morning, January 23, at 1889 with her widowed mother, seven brothers and a sister, the age of 50. settling in the community of He is survived by his wife, Alton, north of Lowell. Alton, north of Lowell. On November 14, 1905, she married Charles Brown, a phar-macist and they made their home in the Lowell and Alto Nargaret; four daughters, Ms. Margaret; four daughters, Ms. Fred (Anita) Canero, Linda Klug and Tina Klug, both at home: two sons, Nicholas of areas. A daughter, Marion was born in 1908 and died in 1930 Comstock Park and Robert of born in 1908 and died in 1939. Grand Rapids; his father, Earl fr. Brown passed away in 1961. Klug of Phoenix, Arizona; a grandson and two aunts.

Marion Moerdyke nesday, January 26, at the Arsulowicz Brothers West Cha-pel. Burial will be in Lithuania Freedom Cemetery.

field Ave. NW, Grand Rapids, died of cancer January 24 at morning, January 29, 1977, at Butterworth Hospital. Butterworth Hospital. Mrs. Moerdyke was a gradu-ate of Ada High School. Despite the handicap of being legally blind since birth, she gained acclaim as a writer and operated Moerdyke's Second Hand Shop on Bridge St. NW from 1957 to Butterworth Hospital in Grand on Bridge St. NW from 1957 to laid to rest in Cascade Ceme-1964.

Mrs. Moerdyke also enjoyed writing and, as a member of the Bards Club, had her poetry and

lie and Beagle dogs. She was a member of the Michigan Council of the Blind, the Advisory Board of Welcome Home for the Blind, the Kent County Chapter of the Michigan Association for the Blind and the West Michigan Handicapped Club. Surviving are her husband.

Jacob; three daughters, Mrs. Clyde (Katherine) Modlin, Mrs. James (Francis) Schwietzer James (Jaklyn) Mores of Grand Rapids: two sisters, Pauline Rakstis and Helen Clagg, both of Tucson, Arizona, and seven Trio," one of Lowell's popular grandchildren.



Rosa Brown

Mrs. Charles (Rosa) Brown died January 24 at the age of 95 past twelve years. She is survived by many nieces and neph-

William Flynn

William J. Flynn of 211 Maple Street, Caledonia, passed away Wednesday evening, January 26, at the Sherbrooke Nursing Home. He was 86 years old.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at the Jonkhoff Funeral Home in Caledonia

daughter, Mrs. Nelson (Beaf Caledonia; one sister, Mrs. Elmer (Anna) Ellis of Lowell;

Mrs. Emma G. Hilton, aged **OBITUARIES** 96, of Hilton Avenue, Lowell, passed away Sunday morning. anuary 30.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the VanStrien-Alman Funeral Home in Grand Rapids with Rev. Duncan E. Littlefair officiating. Home in Grand Rapids where she had been a resident for the past twelve were she had been a resident for the

North Park, was a charter member and past president o Funeral services were con-ducted by Chaplin Fowler in the her in death, was once the her in death, was once the

Canfield of Clarksville; nine

Funeral services for Marion Moerdyke, 57, were held Wed-Wednesday morning at the Fountain Street Church in Grand Rapids. Bernice Koetsier

Mrs. Bernice M. Koetsier.

Mrs. Koetsier leaves her husband, Nelson; her son and Bards Club, had her poetry and short stories published in the organization's magazine. As a hobby, she bred and trained German Shepherd, Col-lie and Beagle dogs.



February

We will have our usual Steal Dinner that Saturday also-T-Bone Steak cooked to your delight, Baked Potato, Salad, Rolls, and Coffee. Price \$4.00 per person. A meal you can't beat for the price. Public welcome. Serving time 1 p.m. till 8 p.m.

The Coachmen Drum & Bugle with the Rev. Edward L. Pas- Corps are still looking for memsenger officiating. Burial was bers. If you are between the made in Bowne Center Ceme-tery. ages of 9-21 and like to play a musical instrument or drums, feel free to call Maury Lillis at Mr. Flynn is survived by one 531-1523 after 5 p.m.

There is no cost except a pair of shoes for marching and drumsticks, if you play the drums.

The March of Dimes program coming closer all the time. Birth defects are forever unless you help. Please give generous y-you may send your donations to: March of Dimes, 50 Market NW, Grand Rapids. Mich. 49502.

Great Words: You must have long range goals to keep from being frustrated by short range failures. -Charles Noble



WEEK OF FEBRUARY 7

MON., Feb. 7: Italian Spa ghetti, Garden Salad, French Bread or Rolls, Fruit Cocktail and Applesauce, Milk. TUES., Feb. 8: Hot Dogs

Pickles and Potato Chips, Bu tered Corn or Soup, Fruit and Cookies, Milk. WED., Feb. 9: Turkey and

Gravy on Mashed Potatoes Green Beans, Biscuits or Rolls. Cranberry Jelly, Assorted Jelle with Whip, Milk. THURS., Feb. 10: Pizza on a

Bun, Tossed Salad, Buttered Peas, Chilled Assorted Fruits

FRL., Feb. 11: Macaroni and Cheese, Green and Wax Beans, Cornmeal Bread or Rolls, As sorted Whipped Desserts, Mill



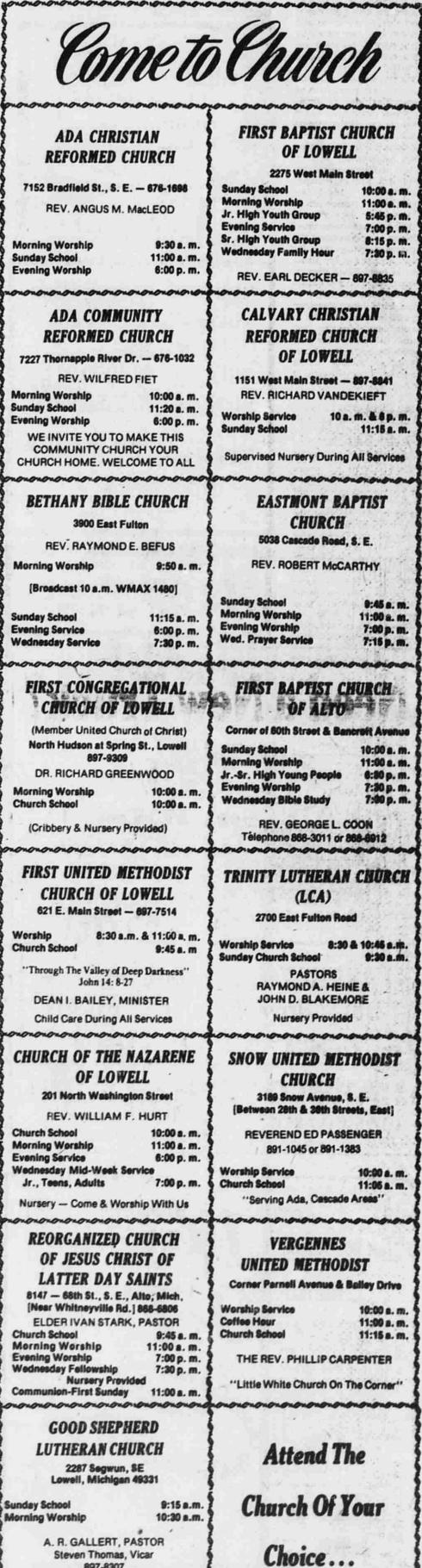
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Grand Valley Ledger - Thursday, February 3, 1977 - Page 4 **Chlystek Completes Naval Recruit Training**

Navy Seaman Recruit David B. Chlystek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Chlystek of 7379 Lime Hollow SE, has completed recruit training at the Naval

Training Center, Great Lakes, of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.



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seamanship, close-order drill, Naval history and first aid. A 1976 graduate of Forest Hills Central High School, he joined the Navy in October, E CEDEN LE STARY

A ninth century map shows Paradise on an island east of China.

1976.

Included in his studies were

COMING

EVENTS

Building. THURS., FEB. 3: The Lowell

FEL. FEB. 4: The Ada Athlet-Association will hold its Friday, February 4. An election of officers will be held and plans

for the coming year will be discussed. Meeting open to all residents of Ada Township. Pre-School Grand Rapids (turn south off Michigan Street), beginning at 9:15 p.m. with coffee and regis-tration. The Public is invited.

conducted at the Lowell Library 10 s.m. to 5:30 p.m. 10:30 a.m.

MON., PEB. 7: A "Five Day Plan to Quit Smoking" will be the topic of a clinic to begin Monday, February 7, at the Lowell YMCA. The clinic will be BIRT conducted February 7-11, 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Peterer with any quade, Low-ell City Manager, as guest spearer. TURS, FEB, 15: Alto Moth-er's Club meeting Tuesday, February 15, 8 p.m. at the school. Subject of the monthly meeting will be "Dolls For Democracy." cracy."

EVERY SATURDAY: CB Colfee Break, 2 p.m. at Key Heights Trailer Park Office.

SUPERVISED ICE

SKATENG SESSIONS Every Wednesday after 4 to 5 p.m., at the Lowell City Ice Bink at Recreation Park; the Lowell YMCA will supervise the ice skating activities. There will also be supervised ice skating on all days when

OPEN LETTER from DAVID GERST

> Occasionally a bereaved person will want to ny the death that has occurred. However, it is sary for mental health to admit to yourself oth's reality, even though it is a painful risnce. One of the ways to impress the ility of death is to view the body lying in state. he acknowledgment of death by relatives and ends can then help the bereaved toward eptance of death and start the wholesome process of grief and recovery.

ROTH-GERST FUNERAL HOME

LOWELL MICHIGAN

Jail Buch

Women's Club Will Observe

at 1 p.m.

mini-report. Hostess Mrs. serve tea.

be?" with Ray Quada, Low- Donough, Thomas Covell. February 10: Jane Comp, Sally Kline.

Order Seeds Early

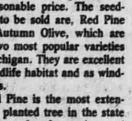
Got the midwinter gardening bug? Don't fight it-give inl Plan your garden and use your seed catalogs to order seeds and plants early

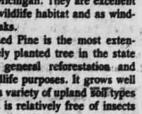
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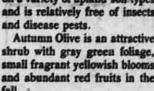
there is no school, 2 to 4 p.m. Hot chocolate will be avail-able, at a nominal fee, for those skaters who wish to relax and there is no school, 2 to 4 p.m. Hot chocolate will be avail-advise, be sure to get the varieties and the quantities of seed or plants that you need. 5345 and she will tree order blank.













The first hunt will run from seasons n Unit 4. April 27 through May 1 in Unit Permit For Ice Shantles?

weather and "bad" people have Lakes.

ists. The large broods sighted in suming." that area are credited to a benefited from a good spring as

April 27-May 1, May 2-6 and load. May 7-11. But

of a post card. Put your area dress themselves.

this spring. Last year 5,850 each of the three seasons. permit holders bagged 397 tom Mio-600 permits for each of urkeys-a record (previous the four seasons in Unit 1; 2,300 high was 349 in 1975). The popular gobbler hunts for each of the three seasons in **Bill Against** are slated to begin in April at seasons in Unit 3; and 100 the Allegan State Game Area. permits for each of the three

Turkey populations in the Mio area seem to be doing very well according to DNR game special-the plan "idiotic and time-con-itic difference in the state s water management division, adds his feelings on the matter by calling the plan "idiotic and time-con-the state s water weather periods present to us-ers of gas and electricity. "What we're trying to avoid is a situation similar to one in labor contractor and to show

April 27-May 1, May 2-6 and May 7-11. Sportsmen eager to partici-Sportsmen eager to partici-

TO APPLY, print your full interest in the broad areas to Otterbacher said his propos-name and address on both sides which the committees will ad-als are not designed to prohibit

Allegan-75 permits for each of the 5 days hunts in Units 1 and 2. Baldwin-700 permits for

added. X is predicts wide support in the Legislature for his proposals.

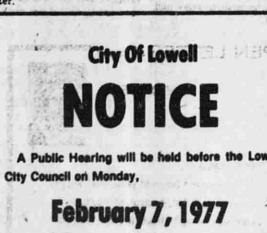
attract even more. Representative Buth said that

bureaucratic red tape through his work on Roads and Bridges so constituents can be assured of good road maintenance. He explained that Legislative Council sets the policy for legislative

our Michigan residents."

Lemon sole, the fish, has

the Latin word, *limus*, mean-ing mud, since it's a fish that Lowell. stays at the bottom of the



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

itizens of eligible activities and program requirements, grant amounts, priority system, and ranking criteria for the City's preapplication for the **Community Development Block Grant Program for** 1977 funding.

Citizens will be given the opportunity to express needs and preferences, and to participate in the development of the preapplication.

c5-6

Ray E. Quada, **City Clerk**

Shut-Offs

Mansfield, Ohio, where a 74year-old man who was sick and for any vehicle used to transport productive spring hatch. Gob-blers in the Baldwin district Buth Begins 1 too weak to answer his mail froze to death when the power which for such transportation. froze to death when the power vehicle for such transportation. company shut off his electricity well, and turkey numbers there are expected to equal last year's Tenth Term is for non-payment. We want to assure that we don't have following investigations by the assure that we don't have similar incidents in Michigan." According to the Grand Raprecord output. Season dates for the Baldwin Rep. Martin D. Buth (R-Rock- According to the Grand Rap-

Season dates for the Baldwin district are: Unit 1, April 28-May 1, May 2-5, May 6-9 and the Michigan House of Repre-May 10-13. In Units 2, 3 and 4, sentatives with a heavy work in phone, but is not specific con-May 10-13. In Units 2, 3 and 4, sentatives with a heavy work in the Michigan House of Repre-May 10-13. In Units 2, 3 and 4, sentatives with a heavy work in the Michigan House of Repre-May 10-13. In Units 2, 3 and 4, sentatives with a heavy work in the Michigan House of Repre-May 10-13. In Units 2, 3 and 4, sentatives with a heavy work in the Michigan House of Repre-May 10-13. In Units 2, 3 and 4, sentatives with a heavy work in the Michigan House of Repre-May 10-13. In Units 2, 3 and 4, sentatives with a heavy work in the Michigan House of Repre-May 10-13. In Units 2, 3 and 4, sentatives with a heavy work in the Michigan House of Repre-tion House of Repre-tion

choice and the date preferred on the blank side of the card along with your small game or sportsman's license number and your come before them will have an attempt to ensure sensitive signature. Then place the card impact on the people of the 90th treatment of people with legiti-in an envelope addressed to: District.

out of our committee," the? The Grand Rapids Democrat

Committee, Buth said, is to develop legislation to retain the DeVries Participates and to create the climate to

he will attempt to cut the

"I'm looking forward to two years of stimulating work. I think the challenges are clear, and our solutions will be public interest legislation which insures the quality of life for all

in Nevada.

nothing to do with lemons, but it may get its name from Hartley of 110 Flat River Drive, His wife, Laurie, is the

cerning personal contact.

shutoffs across the board. "The mate economic problems which

In Red Flag Exercise

Airman Richard J. DeVries, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard DeVries, Jr., of North Kent, Mich., recently participated in -Red_Flag-a Tactical Air Command training exercise con-ducted at Nellis Air Force Base

Airman DeVries is an aircraft maintenance specialist at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, North Carolina, with the 4th Tactical Fighter Wing whose F-4 Phantom aircrews took part in simulated aerial combat and flew other close air support

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IS TOTALS

Otterbacher's Court Restrains Labor Contractors

District Court, Michigan, has and other sources.

the of the Senate Committee on when the worker is recruited,

proof of financial responsibility

The original complaints were Clattcherty; Area Director.

The Farm Labor Contractor Registration Act, designed to protect migrant workers, re-

Piccolo Award

Wilver "Willie" Stargell on Thursday, January 27, became the sixth recipient of the Brian Piccolo/YMCA Award for Humanitarian Service. Installation ceremony took place at the Citizens Savings Athletic Foundation, where the award is on permanent display. The cere-mony was followed by an award lunch, attended by some sixty invited guests from the sport, business, academic and media worlds, along with YMCA lead-

Stargell was selected as 1976

winner from among nominations which supports research, di-

Judge Noel P. Fox, Federal casters as well as from YMCAs among blacks. One annual event

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solicited from over 350 sport editors, columnists, and broad-agnosis and treatment of sickle cell anemia, a disease prevelant he initiated, Celebrity Bowling permanently enjoined and re-strained Bobby Nelson, Lowell, Mich.; and Pedro Barkelay, volunteer activities in several me initiated, Celebrity Bowing Tournament, has raised nearly \$100,000 for a specially-built mobile sickle cell clinic in Pitts-



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Carl Eron., Surervisor

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additional word. All errors in telephone advertisements at sender's risk. Rates based strictly on uniform want ad style. If not paid on or before ten days after insertion, a bookkeeping charge of 50 cents will be added. Box numbers in care of this office, add 50 cents. DEADLINE TUESDAYS AT NOON

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COUNTRY STYLE - Fish & Ham dinner, serving from 5-7:30 p.m. \$3.00 adults, \$1.50 children, ages 5-12. February 5. Saturday, at Clarksville Masonic Hall. New

BEDROOM SUITE - Walnut wood with \$10 down, balance \$116 or \$2.50 weekly. King of Discounts, 1100 Leonard NW, Grand Rapids, 456-1787, Week nights til

FREE - Pint-sized puppies months old. Corner of McC Four Mile, N.E. Phone 676 34.

FOR SALE - 1971 Chevelle Malibu. New tire, new battery, good engine. 88,000 miles, has some body rust. \$600. Call 897-9896 after 6 p.m. D12

YMCA WINTER **CLASS SCHEDULE**

BASIC HAIR CARE AND MAKE-UP APPLICATION: Learn the right way to blow dry your hair. Class meets Tuesday nights in the Sr. High School in Room F-2; from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

COUNTRY PAINTING, LAND-SCAPE PAINTING, & COUN-TRY CARVING: Class is for beginners as well as experienced painters. Class meets Thursday mornings, 9 to 11 a.m. in the YMCA Office.

SEWING FOR SPRING AND SUMMER: Think warm!!! Begin planning your spring and summer wardrobes. Class meets on Thursday evenings in the Lowell Sr. High School, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., in Room F-2.

INTERIOR DESIGN: Save money, learn to professionally decorate your own home. Class meets Friday mornings, 9 to 11 a.m., in the Lowell YMCA

ANYONE WISHING FURTH-ER INFORMATION ON ANY YMCA CLASS-OR WISHING TO REGISTER PLEASE CALL THE LOWELL AREA YMCA AT 879-7375.

Grinders, Grits, Polishes, Rough Material, Mountings, Gifts. Potter's Pebble Palace, 1/2 mile north of Cascade Road or 4 miles south of Lowell at 4073 Segwun, Lowell, 897-7178 c1tf SPECIAL SALE - On all John Deere Snowmobile clothing

ROCK TUMBLERS - SAWS.

Twenty percent off on everything. Boots, Helmets, Mittens, Suits, etc. Ada Village Hardware, 577 Ada Drive, Ada, Mich. Ph. 676c12

LOVESEATS - Just four left at only \$88 factory closeouts. King of Discounts, 1100 Leonard NW. Grand Rapids, 456-1787. Week nights til 9. c12

SPANISH - 3 room outfit complete with Herculon Sofa & Chair. two walnut end tables and matching coffee table, two table lamps with beautiful 3 piece bedroom suite including double dresser. mirror, 4 drawer chest and panel bed, also 7 piece dinette set with marproof top and 6 matching chairs, just \$666. King of Discounts, 1100 Leonard NW, Grand Rapids, 456-1787. Week nights til

5 PIECE KITCHEN SET - Left from lavaway, now with \$10 down, balance \$53 Terms. King of Discounts, 1100 Leonard NW, Grand Rapids, 456-1787. Week nights til

CARPET-Rubber or Jute Back, thousands of samples to choose from. Prices starting at \$3.99 sq. yd. 12 or 15 feet wide. Falrway Floor Covering, 3475 W. Bluewater Hwy. (M-21), Ionia. Phone 527-2420. c45tt

SOFA-CHAIR - Mediterranean with heavy oak trim. Gold velvet cover, repossessed but like new. Sold new for \$899, balance \$447, \$20 monthly payments available. King of Discounts, 1100 Leonard NW, Grand Rapids, 456-1787. Week nights til 9.

SOFA - With Mr. & Mrs. Chairs, brushed velvet cover, two drav end tables, matching coffee table, two white decorator lamps. Layaway release, balance \$197 monthly payments of \$10 available. King o Discounts, 1100 Leonard NW Grand Rapids, 456-1787. Week nights til 9.



FOR SALE - 900 Bales of nice first cutting Alfalfa Hay. \$1.20 bale. Phone 642-6556. c12

SOFA SLEEPER - Factory showroom sample list \$349, now with \$20 down, balance \$167. King of Discounts, 1100 Leonard NW, Grand Rapids, 456-1787. Week nights til 9. c12

PINE OR MAPLE - Bunk Beds complete with rails, mattress, ladder, safety rail, now with \$10 down, balance \$99.95. King of Discounts, 1100 Leonard NW, Grand Rapids, 456-1787, Week nights til 9.

PERSONAL

JACKPOT BINGO - Every Friday night, 7:30 p.m., Lowell VFW Hall, East Main St., Lowell, Early Bird Bingo at 7 p.m. Public c9tf welcome.

TRUSSES-Trained fitter. Surgical appliances, etc. Koss Rexall Drugs, Saranac, Michigan. c1tf

NEW WINTER HOURS - Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Thursdays, THAT "Special" PLACE, 215 W. Main,

COPY YOUR - Heirloom Photographs. Treasured family photos restored to their original beauty. Special 5x7 Black & White only \$2.95, reg. \$3.50. Modern Photographics, 106 W. Main, Lowell, 897-5606. c11tf

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Early Bird Bingo 6 p.m.



vicinity, Call Murray Lake Marina at 897-7716 or 454-3660. C91 HAVE SNOWBLOWER - WIII clean driveways and sidewalks Call Village Inn and leave name and address, 897-5301, Ken

Thompson Lot, 32 Valley Vista Trailer Court. CB Channel 19.

SNOWPLOWING - Cascade-Ada

REAL ESTATE

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THANK YOU

CARD OF THANKS want to express my gratitude to the men who worked so hard in that blowing cold wind Wednesday evening, January 26, to get he lights and heat on at 517 Avery Street, Lowell. Mrs. F. Krystinial

CARD OF THANKS Our "thanks" to the gentleman in the red and white jeep who so courteously stopped and pulled us out of our driveway at 10902 Two Mile Road Tuesday morning, and exited before we could say

Melva Walks Patricia Dawson and on petition by petitioner shown below alleging that "Said children are belinguent Children within the proviions of the Juvenile Code."

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Patricia L. Smith,

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City of Lowell

February 14, 1977

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TATE OF HICHIGAN

e Probate Court for the

Dated: January 18, 1977 JOHN P. STEKETEE POS ----

word to good driving.

To all my friends, neighbors, classmates and relatives for your cards, letters, gifts, acts of kindness and prayers while I was in the hospital and since my returning home. Thanks Again



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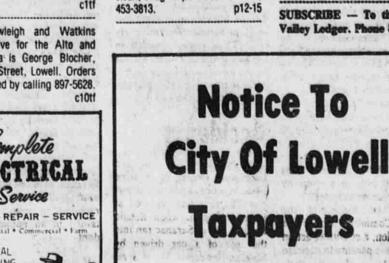
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STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the To all of those who extended so County of Kent JUVENILE DIVISION many acts of kindness, sympathy and floral tributes during our Notice is hereby given that a hear notice is mereby given that a near-ing will be held in the Juvenile Court in the City of Grand Repids. Michigan in the matter of, on the date and time and on petition by petitioner shown below alleging that "Said children are meglected children within the provi-sions of the Juvenile Code." recent bereavement goes our The Family of

CARD OF THANKS

IN MEMORIAM

Two years ago today

He gently slipped away.

LEGAL

deepest gratitude.

Mrs. Lucille Knowles IN MEMORIAM

Child: Randall Sherk Hearing: Feb. 18, 1977 at 2:00 P.M. Petitioner: Janice Waterway Child: Julie Terrell Hearing: Feb. 24, 1977 at 9:30 A.M. Petitioner: Rachel Bowman In memory of my father, John B. Publication in the GRAND VALLEY LEDGER once at least one week prior to the hearing date is ordered. Sterzick, who passed away two

ears ago February 7, 1975. Dated: January 13, 1977 e Golden Gate stood open RANDALL J. HEKMAN JUDGE OF PROBATE With good-byes left unspoken.

Esther M. Ransom SOLICITATION FOR BIDS The Kent County Purchasing Department is soliciting bids for the item(s) listed below. Detailed specifications are available at the Purchasing Office Room 227, County Administration Build-ing, 300 Monroe Avenue N. W., Grand Rapids, Michigan 49503. The bids will be sublicly speed in the Durchasing be publicly opened in the Purchasing Office at the time designated below. The County reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids as it deems to be in its best interests. NOTICES

Bid for Window Cleaning at Airport. Must be received before 2:00 P.M., Monday, February 14, 1977. Bid for Jeans. Must be received before 2:00 P.M., Tuesday, February 15, 1977. Notice is hereby given that a hear-ing will be held in the Juvenile Court in the City of Grand Rapids, Michigan in the matter of, on the date and time the matter of the date and time in the matter of the date and time tehance & Repair Program. Must be received before 2:00 P.M., Tuesday, February 22, 1977.

Whoever gossips to you

will gossip of you." Spanish Proverb

JACK STANDLEY C.P.M. Director of Purchasing

Child: Eric Wilson Hearing: Feb. 11, 1977 at 2:00 P.M. titioner: James Billing





KATHY NEAD

PROHIBITING SPEARING **MUSKELLUNGE LAKES**

The Natural Resources Commission, at its July 8 1976, meeting, under the authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, adopted an order prohibiting all throughout 1977 on the following waters. xcept the Center Chain of Lakes, where spearing was prohibited during January and February only: and Osterhout lakes, Allegan County Clear and Thornapple lakes, Barry County; Cornwall ent, Cheboygan County; Carlbou Lake, hippewa County; Budd Lake, Clare County; Bass Gogebic County; Lake Lansing, Ingham County; Long Lake, losco County; Chicagon, Emily on, Runkle and Stanley lakes, Iren County: Center Chain of Lakes [Center, Round, leon, Price, Olcott, Little Olcott, Dollar, Wolf, Little Wolf and connecting waters], Jackson County; Campeu and Dean lakes, Kent County: Nepe Lake, Lapeer County; Whitmore Lake, Livi and Washtenaw counties: Woodland Lake, Living ton County; Kaks Lake, Luce County; Brevort Lake 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 lakes, Van Buren County. c10-12

Board Agrees On Index Bargaining Thursday, January 27, a spe- in their "description of duties"

ial meeting was held by the in their contract.

pals, Chadwick, Schmit, Ter- checked into. burgh, Harker and Trierweiler. Duane Patrick asked why the

system evaluation it might be not deductible.

cost of living, etc. He also stated applied to new teachers.

Administrators, although tech- evaluation and go down).

the board contract. decided to up the Administra- Mr. Bauman would support tive percentage raise to include night and extra work instead of making a separate stipulation. Simpson recommended that if the index system is approved to a three year along with a clause stating that if financially the school couldn't meet the contract, there could be a cut in the index system is approved to a three year along with a clause stating that if financially the school couldn't meet the contract, there could be a cut in the index system is approved to a three year along with a the school couldn't meet the contract, there could be a cut in the index system is approved to a three year along with a the school couldn't meet the contract, there could be a cut in the index system is approved to a three year along with a the school couldn't meet the contract, there could be a cut in the index system is approved to a three year along with a the school couldn't meet the contract, there could be a cut in the index system is approved to the dministrator is worthy of it. pretty sticky. endent Cady stated that Bauman motioned that the

based on time alone (time on the clause? alternative to Index at 10 p.m. stem would be to set the ident salary and base

2) Include all Adm, in school

3) Some leave policies as teachers and other benefits set forth in condition of Employ-ment for teachers as now in force, and as amended in the

These proposals were approv-ed. In reference to #2 fringe-this policy would provide better to Adm, in case of

Mrs. Harker stated that in past years the School would use ndex system one year, and go to bargaining the next, etc., etc. Now they are back to the index system. Mr. Simpson asked why they kept switching ways to reach settlement on Adm. salars. Superintendent Cady stated hat this was mostly due to board changes (new board embers). Then Simpson asked Adm. which way they preferred. All agreed on index bargaining. Superintendent Cady stated that Superintendent Cady stated that Road, Saranac, has completed secruit training at the Naval inistrators felt the board was fair, they did not like the idea of

having to bargain and fight for what they felt they should get board member might not be confused with the index system but might be with bargaining. Then the matter of an exclusion clause was brought up. Saranac does have such a clause. This clause would provide that should an Administrator have a poor rating, the school would oor rating, the school would ot be stuck with him. He could be given a teaching job in said school, given tenure for years as Administrator and teaching years put in. He could only become a teacher though if he as more tenure than the teacher he's replacing, in that teach-

Ad 'nistrators are not paid atra ... their involve nent in Sports and Powell feels they should be if such activities are

Saranac School Board to discuss Simpson asked Administrathe salaries of the Saranac tors if they would start paying Schools Administrators. their own association dues in-Present at the meeting were stead of board paying them. Board members Simpson, Bau-Although the money for dues man, Powell, Kidle, Patrick, would still be taken out of school Superintendent Earl Cady, budget, doing it this way might Principal and Assistant Princi- prevent friction. Matter will be

The meeting was called to Pay Schedule in Saranac used with the latest information on before presenting it. Since this Those hospitalized were Fred Discharged Thursday, Ericka another pan, boil the wine, tion should be given to the real order by Vice President John five different steps (Masters. Bauman (President Patrick ar-rived late) at 7:30. Bachelor plus 18, and Special-appeared in the February issue The Administrators presented ist). Supt. Cady stated that it of the Good Housekeeping Magtheir recommendations to the is costly to the teacher (and Ad- azine. board for discussion and ap- ministrator) to go from one School records have degree to another and this

receive poor evaluation the tor be started at no higher pay school would still be "stuck" than Step #7 on the pay scale. This wasn't much of a prob-with that person under index Dr. Kidle recommended that it lem years ago, when school

no control on cost. With the index the cost could be controlled. Mr. Bauman stat-after, contacts will be extended ed that the index method is most one year for each good evaluacommon among other schools. tion (3 or more) (evaluation Also night work done by the ratings start at #1 for highest

that it would provide with it an staff. Although there are ways records aption to raise salaries if that to break a contract, it could get

such an option would become Board contact their lawyer to judicial order or subpoena. help with reduction clause in J. William Rioux, of the shout 5:15 p.m. when Ronald Also, he added that there are contract. Simpson seconded it. personality clashes to deal with Example given: Should the diastors are more trict not pass the 7 mills in next susceptible to criticism than election, how could the board

Pork Producers Meet

At Saranac School Ionia County Pork Producer held a dinner at the Sarana School, Monday evening, Janu-ary 24. Thirty-eight people were

Speakers were Maynard Hogberg from Michigan State who talked about the future of the Swine Industry and showed a film depicting hog farms in th

Tom Pitchford also spoke i gards to the local Swin New officers were elected and they are: President, Pete Mark-

Belding: Secretary-Treasurer, Tony Thelen, Pewami State Director, John Cook, Lake Odessa; Alt. State Director, Ron

Randy Fulton

Nevy Fi. Sman

Navy Fireman Recruit Randy L. Fulton, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Fulton of 5763 Sayles Fraining Florida

During the eight-week train ing cycle, Fulton studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academ-ic and on-the-job training in one of the navy's 85 basic occupa-



A South American bird called the hoatzin has claws on its wings when young-which helps it climb about in the

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Records

Since at a recent school board meeting, the subject of access to student records was brought up, I have done some research on

given to almost anyone who has recently, about the only inter-

behavior-both inside and out-

provision in the 1974 Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, you have a chance to set

time. (Students themselves, if car driven by a Greenville

erine Trierweiler, 22, of Saranac Those who, were chosen for year, long after the harvest shoppers may have about the foods they buy. It also reinforces as she ran into the County car. jury duty for the January term season. foods they buy. It also reinforces Nelson was not in the car but from the Saranac area are: Next time you're at the store, what food technologists for the escape injury. There was little Barcelow, Margaret Hunter, Jodamage to the cruiser but the sephine Bailey, Margaret Mey-Trierweiler car received exten- ers, Joyce Vroman and Steve

other car, was also treated and

released. The other driver of the

oher car, although injured, was

Other News

Glenda Neuenschwander.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don

Jones of Saranac left Thursday

for Detroit for her Army physi-

MP Corps as a dog handler.

Muir and Ionia.

Township.

Dept

cal. She has enlisted with the

A bridal shower held in honor

Ionia Co. District Court:

January 18. Ionia Co. Sheriff

ant Street, paid \$19 January 27

John R. Brown, 21, 31 Pleas-

of Pamela Noon of Saranac was

not treated at Ionia Hospital.

D.C. The law provides that sive damage. Federal funds can be withheld Because of the hazardous Hamp, Christine Jackson, Sanfrom any school that refuses to road conditions four persons dra Risher and Helen Pinckney. show a student's records to his were injured on Marble Road Among those admitted t Personal Comments

days to respond to your request, in that 45 days such records can and so with zero visibility the Tuesday, Robert M. Coulson. apples. Cut into thick slices and are being told they are consumbe altered or something could two drivers, heading towards Thursday admitted, (medical) saute lightly in butter for 3 to 5 be taken out of that record one another, crashed head on. Robert Barger, 291 Church St. minutes in a saucepan. In excerpt from an article that appeared in the February issue information concerning alteration of school records, how Saranac, was treated and re-cutting done, by February 15 uncovered until the apples and cook uncovered until the apples are outing done, by February 15 would be should such a thing 54, of Belding, passenger in the struction. occur.

Fire Destroys

Martin Born

Wednesday night, Saranac firemen, along with Ionia and Orleans Fire Departments, bat-tied a blaze at the residence of Gerald L. Martin of 2353 John-

son Road. The Saranac Firemen were total loss and lost with it were four horses, 18 calves and two Clarksville, Portland, Lyons, Sheriff's Department. four horses, 18 calves and two

Two hundred cattle were sayed though. Saranac's truck had erick T. Rose and wife to Louis T. Farah and wife of Berlin to go through Ionia to get to the fire, because of the weight restrictions on G.R. bridge. James L. Reynolds, Route 1, The main thing was trying to keep the fire confined to the paid \$10 January 27 for parking within 15 feet of an intersection

blowing opposite other strucfor speeding Jan. 13. State by the Road Commission crews.

Wednesday, on Morrison

27 for speeding Jan. 15. Ionia Police. Charles Emelander, 20, 515 Higgins Road, paid \$24 January 24 for failure to transfer registration plates Jan. 1. State Police.

Fred Blough of Route 2, tained in an automobile acci- apples in there sleeping. dent.

Norman Newcomb, 35, of Sarai nac. Then a few minutes later a If you know of any sick American Legion Post 175 Auxiliary member, please call Mrs. resident stopped to help only to Albert Steinke 642-9196 so that

> from Ionia to Blodgett Hospital in Grand Rapids Friday evening.

THERES SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE...

IN THE PAGES OF THE GRAND VALLEY LEDGER



utside Kent & Ionia Counties

First consideration was to the idea of using an index system for Administrative Salaries. Dr. Kidle brought it to the board's attention that by using the index hard to control individual salar. The Administrators recom- ested persons denied access to ies. Should an administrator mended that a new Administra- them were the students them-

be changed to "no higher than records were confined mainly to Bauman also wondered if the index system was best. Superin-tendent Cady stated that they could start at a certain dollar Step #7. This could save money

your children's records straight. The law, gives you the following with the help of a strong wind

The right to inspect and nically given extra pay, that After one bad credit rating review any records on your extra pay would be included in the contract is lowered to two children kept by school systems. their overall percentage pay years and after two bad ratings The right to challenge the M-21 to Saranac was relatively the contract goes into one year accuracy, appropriateness or implications of any information the way to the fire were dug out

The right to be notified every time your child's school records are turned over to a court by

administrator then the contract solved at next meeting in see your child's records must be by another Grand Rapids resi-could be opened and changed. March. The meeting adjourned honored in 45 days of the time dent, Daniel Jensen.

you make it. If the school ignores your request, contact the Department of Health, Edu-cation and Welfare, Washington

value and anticipate the future for the school and can also be of a student's personality and that in the area of Insurance the Length of Contract-The Ad- side the classroom. However, teachers negotiate every year ministration recommends: New well intentioned evaluations like inistrators now receive Administrators have one year these are wide open to error. 100% insurance payment with contract. After two years of Now, fortunately, thanks to a

Saranac trucks were back at the

Accidents

Lake near Grand River some

National Committee for Citizens In Education, a consumer action group, urges parents to exercise their rights by checking their children for Citizens their rights by checking their anyone. The index system is fulfill contracts without such a children's records from time to job) and if an extra workload. Administrator salaries will be they are 18 or older, may also etc., is put on a particular discussed and tentatively re- see their records.) A request to be struck by another car driven a card may be sent. Yaw, District Court: Robert

south of Potters Road at 1:50 Ionia County Memorial Hospital p.m., Friday. The traffic was this week were: Tuesday, (medi-Since the school is given 45 limited to only one lane of cal) Dashia K. Burhans, 5324

to prove it and what the fine leased. Mrs. Esther Weiczorek, the Road crew will begin con- tender. Place in a serving dish constant surveillance, and are

Beckhorn, Route 1, Saranac.

Recognition for outstanding scholarship has been extended to two Saranac area students named to the President's and Dean's List for the Fall semester at Montcalm Community College. Honored were Frederick Clemens named to the Dean's Scholar List and Terrance Emmons placed on the president's

Timothy J. Green, 24, 5566 Real Estate Transfers: Fred- Bluewater Highway paid \$19 January 25 for failure to transfer registration plates December 20. State Police.

Edward D. Sumner, 18, pleaded innocent to a charge of nitrates, MGS-all sound like larceny from a motor vehicle. Marriage Applications: Steve Marker, 22, 163 South Center, Lowell and Kathi Sumner, 17, 131 East Main, Saranac.

What's cooking Kraig M. Nielson, 18, 5259 by Carl B. Olson

Michigan Dept. of Agriculture

Driving by a Michigan orchard this time of year, all you'll see are bare branches, not too much activity and, in some Saranac, is in the intensive care cases, large storage sheds. If unit at Butterworth Hospital you see the sheds, drive by recuperating from injuries sus- quietly. Most likely, there are No. I haven't gone "round

the bend." You see, Michigan's apple growers often put some of their production into what is called "Controlled Atmosphere" (CA) storage. They drop the oxygen content

in the room and lower the temperature and the breathing rate of the apples goes way down, slowing their aging pro-cess. That's how we're able to get fresh apples this time of

standing behind it. He was Probate Court: Diane Kerman pick up a bag of newly-awaken- Michigan Department of Agriinformed of the upcoming Trier- and Thomas Ranney. Circuit ed Michigan apples and make culture have been saying fo weiler car and was able to Court: Judith Tower, Michael Stewed Apples in Butter and Wine:

6 Michigan apples 3 tablespoons butter

1/2 cup white Michigan wine 1/2 cup water

1-inch piece cinnamon stick 1 tablespoon lemon juice tablespoon grated lemon

peel cup sugar

water, sugar, cinnamon, lemon documented facts, specifically juice and peel for 5 minutes. the observations that additive and serve either hot or cold. A safer than many 'natural' pro-Medical: Saturday, Joyce different flavor great by itself, ducts. These statements are with pork or other white meats. hardly as attention-getting as I don't know if a Michigan the 'poison-in-your-pantry

most doctors don't make house emotionalism to rationality." calls anyway.

I just couldn't help it. I really didn't mean to do it but I started the day with this combination: Ovalbumin, conalbumin, ovomucoid, mucin, globulins, amino acids, lipovitellin, lovetin, some phosphates. And I had that egg with

bacon. People get awfully nervous

when they read some of the something from outer space. But wait a minute.

I just finished a book called Panic in the Pantry by Drs. Elizabeth Whelan and Frederick Stare. Published by Atheneum in 1976, this book examines what the authors call 'food facts, fads and fallacies.

I realize it may not b "What's Cooking in Michigan," but I'm sure it could lay to rest SUBSCRIBE - To the Grand many of the concerns Michigan Valley Ledger. Phone 897-9261.

years. This is that the food you buy has been inspected for wholesomeness and you can bu with confidence.

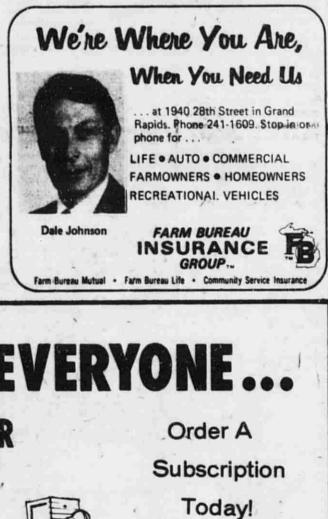
As Whelan and Stare put it the big problem is "the re education of American eaters Over the past five years panic books have been bombarding them with 'facts' about how they are slowly eating them iong lethal, cancer-causing food additives, Instead, more atter apple every day will keep the doctor away or not. I do know pitate a gradual shift from Amen. The book should be available from your local library

TOO MUCH WATER NOT ENOUGH LIGHT

If you're having problem enough light, or both.

Insufficient light for good plant growth is a common problem in Michigan in the winter, say horticulturists a contents which are listed by law Michigan State University. on ingredient labels. Nitrates, Many plants grow very little in low light. Some get spindly and puny. It may help to place plants in south windows, use artificial light on plants, and pinch leggy plants to make them branch and fill out.

> Because plants grow more slowly in the winter, they need less water than they need during the summer.



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JOHN DEERE DAY

FRIDAY, FEB. 11

10:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

* Bring The Family

Clean Houseplants

Dull, dusty leaves hurt a houseplant's appearance and may interfere with its health. culturists point out that it's a simple matter to give dusty houseplants a bath.

For large-leaved plants, simply wipe the leaves with a soft, damp cloth. For smaller-leaved plants, a gentle shower should do the job.

Badly water-spotted plants or those with an oily film on the leaves may have to be cleaned with a mild soap solution. Dip the plant in the solution or wipe gently with a soft cloth. Be sure to rinse well to remove all the

If you want to polish your

Free Door Prizes

plant's leaves, use a commercial plant polish according to manufacturer's directions. Mayonnaise, milk and other such "home" remedies should be Michigan State University horti- avoided. They coat the leaf and interfere with air and moisture exchange. Leaves turn black

and die. Hairy-leaved plants like African violets should not be washed, wiped or polished, the MSU experts advise. Dust them with a camel's hair brush. Washing would result in water spots, and any rubbing would give the leaves a scuffed, bruised appearance.

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* Lunch Will Be Served

See What's New

For 1977 From

Rikkety-Rokkets Launch ROTARY Super Salesmanship



Nine members of the Rikkety-Rokkets Junior Achieven Company took a recent tour of the Root-Lowell Manufacturing Company

Off the launching pad and

orbiting into a super year of Salesmanship are the Rikkety-Rokkets, a Junior Achievement Company sponsored by the Root-Lowell Manufacturing Co. of Lowell.

Since the initial countdown last year, the company's accomplishments have soared. The year ending December. 1976, saw them named runnerup in the Company-of-themonth contest.

As of January 20, 1977, the. Rikket Rokkets have registered \$1,856 in sales and have the highest stock value (\$6.96) in the Grand Rapids area.

Attaining membership in the \$100 Sales Club have been Bob Czarnopys, Sandren Schollart, Roger Carlson and Tom Davis. Jim Krzemiński was elevated into the \$400 Sales Club. Three of the Rikkety-Rokkets'

officers atlended a five-state begin Saturday, February 12, Management Conference at and run through April 2. Bowling Green University. They were Jim Krzeminski, presi-(high school and older) at the dent, Bob Czarnopys, vice-pres-ident of Manufacturing, and rate of \$1.00 per person, per week. Anne Fischer, secretary.

While at the conference Rikkety-Rokket president, Jim Krezeminski won the J.A. Jeopardy Contest, against members from the four other states

Aerial NOTES **Photos**

given area in Michigan by

Harrison Road, East Lansing,

Michigan, or their local county

ASCS office. Robert Zeeb.

Chairman of the Michigan State

Agricultural Stabilization and

Conservation Committee, stated

that USDS provides aerial pho-tos of the lower peninsula of

Service at lesser intervals.

one of several scales varying

Singing "Happy Birthday" to Dr. Bob Kyser was the highlight of the Lowell Rotary Club's sing-a-long Wednesday, January 26.

A report was given by Roger Roberts concerning a lobby for better government. The Rotary Community Service Committee consisting of Len Sinke, Wendell Christoff, Bob Kyser, Rich Greenwood, Mike Wittenbach and Rommie Moore, reported. Rotary Leadership Camp for boys will be June 15-19. Rotary

Farmer's Day will be February The newly installed blinds in the building, donated by King Doyle, were noted with appreci-

Don Rocheleau of Attwood Corporation introduced the day's speaker, Jack Galletly. Mr. Galletly told how the Attwood Corp. complies with en-vironmental standards for clean air and water, spending \$950,-000 for pollution control equipment. Attwood engineer George Glasco, assisted with the program.

Guests were Curtis Gray, Norm Borgerson Jr., Art Johnson and Jr. Rotarians Mike Rowe and Glenn Bailey.

POTPOURRI

YMCA Open Basketball will Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sterzick now be held on Saturday morn-(Jack & Joyce) will observe their ings in the Lowell High School wedding anniversary February Gym from 10 a.m. until 12 noon. 19, 1977. They were married in Saturday morning gym will 1944

> Senator Donald W. Riegle, r., has opened his Western Michigan Regional office at 100 Michigan Avenue, N.W., Grand Rapids in Room 143 of the Federal Building. "This office will allow citizens to participate more fully in decisions affecting Riegle 'stated. them." "Throughout my 10 years in the House of Representatives I've maintained a close working relationship with Flint and Genesee County residents. I plan to continue that kind of working relationship with the people of Western Michigan." Riegle said. The office will open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Citizens wishing to contact Senator Riegle's office can do so by calling 456-2592.

All area farmers have been invited to "Farmer's Day." Wednesday, February 16, 12 on at the First United M dist Church of Lowell. The annual get-together (business, industry, farmers) is co-sponored by King Milling Company and the State Savings Bank. **Tips Offered On Furnace Repairs** Having your furnace checked may save you money on winter fuel bills, but be careful to choose someone qualified to do the job, warns James S. Boyd, Extension agricultural engineer-ing specialist at Michigan State University. One way to find a competent serviceman is to ask your local fuel company to recommend someone, he suggests. When the serviceman arrives, be sure to ask for his company identifi-cation. You can verify it with a call to the company. Boyd says that if the repairman doesn't have a local business address, you should be wary. Also beware of a serviceman who reports the worst after inspecting your furnace. Always get a second or third opinion to avoid costly repairs or an un-necessary new furnace. If your furnace does require repairs, don't rush into signing a service agreement. When you do sign, insist that all guarantees and conditions of the contract are in writing and signed. A verbal agreement will do you no good if it is defaulted. Remember that after you've signed a service contract you have three days to cancel that agreement. This gives you time to seek advice from local author-ities. Call the Better Business Bureau or the consumer protection office in your town. CATTLE RATTLE There are goats in Tennessee and Mississippi that actually fall into a dead faint at any loud sound - a thunderclap an engine starting up, even the clatter of a feed bucket. The cause is not cowardice. however, but an inherited

\$2.00 for 91/1"x91/1" up to \$13.00 for 38"x38". Zeeb further points out that these photos can be ordered to

an exact scale so that accurate distance between given points may be obtained without ground measurement. Also, exact acre-Anyone having need for aerial hotos may obtain them for any ages may be determined for any given area such as fields, lakes, woods, etc. Photos are used contacting the Michigan State ASCS Office at 1405 South extensively for land-use planning, urban development,

drainage projects, highway lay-outs, etc. The total uses are too countless to name. Another interesting note. Zeeb points out, is that the private sale of photos pay 80

percent of the over-all cost for aerial photography.

Anyone ordering photos should allow at least 30 days for Michigan about every seven or eight years. The upper peninsu-la is flown by the U.S. Forest delivery.

Anyone may obtain these photos at a nominal cost at any DROOPY MOUSTACH-**SYMBOL OF AGGRESSION?** Beware of the man with a

from 3334' to the inch up to 400 droopy mustache or the woman to the inch. Prints cover four square miles unless a special order is filed. The costs are from

sion, says Dr. Andrew Barclay, associate professor of psych ogy at Michigan State Univer-

Regardless of our cultural heritage, says Dr. Barclay, certain universally understood messages are portrayed by our faces.

"Sharp angles on the face seem to be a universal indicator of aggression," he explains. Moustaches curving upwards at the tips are a friendly signal, however. Round, wide opened eyes universally express

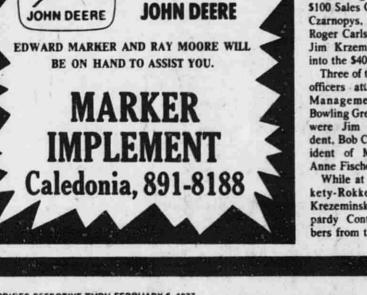
warmth, love and openness. "Our faces are built to produce our first overt emotional responses to anything that comes our way," Dr. Barclay explained. "And they respond even before we actually 'feel' any emotion."

That's why adults usually enjoy children. They don't know how to hide their feelings, says the MSU psychology professor.

with sharply angled eyebrows. SUBSCRIBE - To the Grand These are symbols of aggres- Valley Ledger. Phone 397-9261.









participating. The contest, based on the television game show, hurled questions at the competitors on such topics as JA knowledge. economics and current events.

This Saturday, February 5. the Rikkety-Rokkets will be among the participants in a JA Sale at the Woodland Mall in Grand Rapids.

Orders for the Rocket Launcher toys produced by the Rikkety-Rokkets can be ordered by persons in the Lowell and surrounding areas by calling the JA center in Grand Rapids, 451-2674, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

OPEN BASKETBALL

SATURDAY MORNINGS

Basketball is open to all men

Mold which may develop on

natural cheeses is not harm-

ful, and is easily scraped or

cut from the surface.

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