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Counselors from Davenport College of Business in Grand Rapids will be at Lowell High School Monday, February 14, 7 to 9 p.m. to discuss admission requirements with all interested persons. The get-together will be held in the high school's cafeteria.

The State of Michigan License Bureau at 219 East Main Street, will be closed all-day. Saturday, February 12.

An Ottawa County juvenile was arrested in Lowell last Thursday. and the car he was driving, stolen from Wyoming, Michigan, was impounded. The run-away, according to Lowell Police Officers, has been placed in the Kent County Juvenile Home.

January was a busy month for the officers of the Lowell Police Department as they were called to the scene of twenty-three vehicle accidents; four of which involved personal injuries.

A Valentine's Day All-Games party will be held Monday, February 14, at the Lowell Senior Neighbor Center at 214 East Main Street. The afternoon's activities, which will start at 1:30 p.m. will include Euchre, cribbage, bridge, dominoes, etc. On Thursday, February 24, the Center will hold a noon potluck in celebration of their third anniversary.

Uninjured when his car struck a pole on North Monroe Street last Thursday afternoon, February 3, was Richard Wood of Lowell. Wood applied his brakes in an attempt to stop and slid on the icy pavement.

It's debatable whether or not the Ground Hog saw his shadow or not last week, predicting six more weeks of winter or a soon to arrive Spring. It's a good thing February is a short month, because even though its days are getting longer, it will probably be the coldest weather this winter, a Michigan astronomer predicts.

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Congratulations this week go to the two former Lowell residents we been indu to Alma College's Athletic Hall of Fame-former Lowell High School superintendent Stephen Nisbet, and former Lowell High School basketball star George DeVries.

Village Inn Receives Class C License



Bill Gardner, proprietor of The Village Inn at 211 W. Main St., Low-II, is shown displaying his new Class C Liquor License.

February 3, 1977, marked the of the other three bars have end of Lowell being a dry town applied and are now waiting for their licenses. as far as liquor-by-the-glass To the best of the Ledger's

sales are concerned. Bill Gardner, owner of the Village Inn, announced that he public establishment in Lowell, since prior to the 1920-1933 had received his Class C liquor license from the state, and began selling liquor-by-the- prohibition era. glass to the public on Thursday, February 3.

Last year Gardner and other TUSKON Named

Relief Enacted Act No. 293, of the Public Acts of 1976, enacted significant tax relief for homeowners effec-

tive December 31, 1976. After that date, "normal repairs and maintenance" of a home cannot be considered by assessors in fixing the cash value of a home. "Normal repairs and maintenance" specifically include the

following: Outside painting; repairing or replacing siding, roof, porches, steps, sidewalks and drives; repainting, repairing or replacement of existing masonry; replacement of awnings; addition or replacement of gutters and downspouts.

Replacement of storm windows or doors; insulation or weatherstripping; complete rewiring; replacing plumbing and light fixtures; new furnaces; plaster repairs, inside painting or other redecorating; new ceiling, wall or floor surfacing; removing partitions to enlarge rooms; replacing dated interior woodwork; and replacing automatic hot water heaters. The amounts excluded from

assessment under these sections cannot exceed \$4,000 per year for three consecutive years. The act also forbids assessors from including such things as finance charges and personal

property in the definition of "cash value" of a home. Two significant groups will benefit from the law: renovators of older properties, and the

average homeowner afraid that "fixit" and home improvement efforts will be an opening for the tax assessor's bite out of knowledge, this is the first legal sales of liquor-by-the-glass in a his pocketbook.

> **Forest Hills Seeks Renewal**, Increase

The Forest Hills Schools'

City To Help Fund Senior Neighbors, Inc. The Planning Commission

Jackson Motor Sales, as the

contract of a new police cruiser.

The council approved installa-

tion of air conditioning in the

new cruiser.

The February 7 meeting of. proposed to the City Council the Lowell City Council was a that city property on Gee Dr. be long one that covered no less designated as a park. The

Lowell City Council

than 18 agenda items. Item number four, which was council tabled action on this request from Sr. Neighbors, until it is determined if any of Inc. for financial help from the the property will be used on the city, was debated for roughly 45 proposed Gee Dr. to Main St. connector road. This will save minutes. A representative of Senior Neighbors, Inc. said that the problem of having to rezone \$8,000 was needed for operathe property if it is needed. tions over the next eight low bidder, was awarded the

months According to the representative, \$6,000 had been raised from a local fund, and the city was requested to put up the other \$2,000. The shortage of operating funds has come about because of the county not providing adequate monies for this year's operations.

The representative said that she was quite sure that this budget deficit would be remedied at the county level for next year's operations.

After looking over the Center's budget Councilman Harold Jefferies noted that about \$2,-000 would cover the annual rent and utilities for the center. It was also brought out that other out-county cities such as Grandville and South Kent were furnishing a building and utilities for their Senior Neighbors operations, with the rest of the operating funds for these centers coming from the county.

Jefferies questioned the fact that with \$6,000 coming from Parks, a Winterport and even a this unnamed local fund and \$2,000 from the city, Lowell's quick Winterset (iowa)! center would not be aided at all by the county.

City Manager Ray Quada

The council approved a resolution setting March 7 as a date for a public hearing concerning a request from Attwood Corp. for industrial facilities exemption.

PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

In the city manager's report, Quada stated that the D.P.W. had finally de-thawed all of the frozen water lines in the city. Quada also said that the city's new radio system was ready to be shipped and that Motorola was waiting to hear from the F.C.C. for approval of Lowell's request for a frequency.

What's In A Name, Weatherwise?...

Winter, snow and cold are Snow is equally ubituitousfamiliar, everyday words to the with just plain Snow, Oklahoma; U.S. Postal Service. Snowball; Snowbird; two Snow-

Browse through the newly issued 395-page 1977 Directory of Post Offices and you'll find nearly a score of towns with 'Winter'' in their addresses. There's a Winter, Wisconsin; two Winters (in California and Texas); four Wintervilles, not to ation such variations as Winter Beach, Winter Garden, Winter Harbow, Winter Haven, Winter Hill, a couple of Winter

Minnesota and Texas (in Montana, with a French accent, it's Froid); Frozen Creek, Kentucky; and, perhaps best of all, Frostproof, Florida. Incidentally, there are twelve Lowell listings, six Alto listings

Utah.

and fine Ada listings. Winterpock. Here's hoping for a The post office directory is available from the U.S. Government Printing Office, Washingyou, how about Cold Bay; Cold ton, D.C. 20402 at \$5.55 per copy.

flakes; three Snowhills; a Snow

Lake; Snowmass; Snow Shoe;

Snowshoe; and little Snowville,

Frost? Well, there's a Frost in

Two property damage accidents were investigated over the weekend by officers of the Lowell Police Department. Friday afternoon, Mrs. Sharon Nead failed to yield at the intersection of Washington and Fremont Streets, and collided with a car driven by Russell Smith of Ionia. On Saturday afternoon, John Winer, while attempting to make a right turn into a private drive, hit a car driven by Minnie Klink.

Fluoride Program

Parents of children who do not drink fluoridated water on a regular basis are urged to register their preschool, 2nd, 5th. and 8th grade children for the Summer Topical Fluoride Program. according to Dr. Douglas A. Mack. Director of the Kent County Health Department.

The programs are conducted by local committees in various communities in cooperation with the Kent County Health Department and Michigan Department of Public Health.

The program is aimed at preschoolers, 2nd, 5th and 8th graders, since it is at these grade levels that children have newly erupted teeth which should be protected against decay. Fluoride has been found to be effective in reducing tooth decay by an average of 40 percent. In addition to these benefits, the program offers a valuable dental health education experience.

The program consists of four visits to the topical fluoride clinic, which is usually located in a local school. On the first visit, the teeth are cleaned and the first application is given. An application of sodium fluoride consists of the teeth being isolated with cotton rolls, then the teeth are dried with compressed air. and a two percent solution of fluoride is applied to the teeth. The application of sodium fluoride is repeated on the following visits. It is recommended that children who have

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not had fluoridated water on a regular basis for the past five to seven years should participate in the program. The clincs will be held during

May, June, or July, depending on local schedules. Reservations must be made with the local chairmen by February 18th. A fee of \$4 for each eligible child covers the necessary expenses of the program.

Chairmen for the 1977 Fluoride programs in this area include: Alto, Mrs. Laurel Hayward, 5468 Morse Lake Avenue, Alto, 868-6084; and Forest Hills, Mrs. Mary Ann Metternick, 2861 Cascade Springs Drive, SE, Grand Rapids, 949-1172.

Lowell School **Board Meeting**

sin Steel Division in Chicago. The Lowell Area Schools' The announcement was made Board of Education will meet by D. Robert Beard, vice presinext Monday, February 14, st dent of Marketing for the Steel 7:30 p.m. in the Middle School Division. Choir Room.

Kropf was previously a pro-Four items, to be discussed, duct consultant. A Lowell High have been placed on the eve-School graduate, he earned a ning's agenda. They are: State B.S. degree in Metallurgy at Aid: Priority's Committee Report; Millage Request for the Michigan State University and a M.B.A. degree from Western March 28 election; and Bus Michigan University.

Before joining Wisconsin All interested persons are Steel Division in 1974, he was cordially invited to the meeting employed by General Motors which is open to the public. **Corporation in Grand Rapids for**

five years. DINING OUT . . . Try Paul's He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kropf of 417 Howard Family Showboat Ree 700 E. Main, Lowell. Street, Lowell,

To PCMA Helm Lowell City Council to ease the requirements in the city ordi-

nance so that they could comply with the ordinance and seil liquor-by-the-glass. The Village Inn is the first of the four local taverns to obtain its Class C license. At least two



The top administrative official of a Kansas City-based medical association has been named president-elect of the Professional Convention Manager's Association, a national oganization which represents business firms and associations involved in medical, dental, hospital and related conventions. He is Roger A. Tusken,

executive director of the American Academy of Family Physicians, whose national headquar-Gary J. Kropf, Kingery Quarters is at 1740 W. 92 Street. Mr. ter, Hinsdale, has been promot-Tusken was elected at the ed to Product Manager, Bars annual meeting of PCMA Januand Semi-Finished Steel at Inary 7 in Atlanta. He will assume ternational Harvester's Wisconthe presidency of PCMA next January in San Antonio.

The PCMA promotes standards of performance on the part of sponsoring organizations, industries and agencies involved in the presentation of conventions. These groups include exhibitors, convention bureaus, hotels, auditoriums and service personnel.

Mr. Tusken has served as executive director of the AAFP since 1971. He has been employed by the natioal medical association in various executive positions since 1957. He was reared in Lowell, and is a graduate of Michigan State

Board of Education will seek an increase of two mills in a special school election to be held Monday, March 28.

At that time, the Board will also be asking for a renewal of the present 21 mills, bringing the school district's total operating millage to 23.

A school spokesman said that the increase would basically be used to reinstate some programs abandoned last year and to offset any new expenditures generated by the opening of the iddle schools this fall. Voters in the school district approved a five-mill increase last June after turning down a

request for six more mills, earlier in the year. The one mill difference caused the discontinuance of the counseling program in the junior high school and the release of a school librarian.

The last day to register for the March 28 election will be Monday, February 28.

EPA TO HOLD HEARING IN ADA

The Environmental Protection Agency will be holding a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, February 23, at the Ada Township Hall, 555 Ada Drive, to hear environmental arguments against proposed sewers in the township. A study within the area will

have to be made to determine where the sewers should be installed, how big they should be, and how many people they could serve.

ROSIE DRIVE INN - 800 W. Main St., Lowell. This Week's Special: Dachsunds 69c. Soup & Sandwich Ber for \$1.00, 11 a.m. till 1:30 p.m. Liver & Onloca Thursday night, \$1.50. c13

"There are political speakers who need no introductions; what they need are conclu-

suggested that the city fund \$250 per month for a period of sixty days and in that time he would check into the matter and

provide more details to the council. This was made a motion and approved by the council.

A public hearing was held concerning the city's application for 1977 community block grant funds. Quada stated that the city planned to apply for funds for; city parking lot improvement, land purchases west of Valley Vista for a Gee Dr. to Main St. connector road, community center improvement, and recreational park improvements. There were no comments from the audience and the hearing was closed.

Quada reviewed his suggestions for porposed changes in the city's traffic ordinance. A permit system for persons who must park on city streets from 2 a.m. thru 6 a.m. is one of the major items in the ordinance change. A public hearing on the matter is scheduled for February 21, 1977.

The council voted to accept the low bid from A & B Sewer of Owosso for the televising of the city's sewer system. This televising will pinpoint leaks and weak spots in the city's sewers. It is a requirement of the **Environmental Protection Agen**cy and will be 80% funded by them, with the good possibility of anoher 10% coming from the

The city has accumulated about \$5,800 in federal anti-recessionary funds. The council approved the city manager's request to use the money for some renovating in the city hall. Quada said that partitions, to create more efficient and private offices would cover the bulk of the project.

The city has been invited to exchange mayors with Williamsburg during Michigan Week this year. The city manager was directed to work out arrangements with them.

Brook; Coldiron; Cold Spring; Coldspring; and Cold Spring Harbor, followed by no less than five Cold Waters.

If that isn't cold enough for

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Lowell Defeats Creston

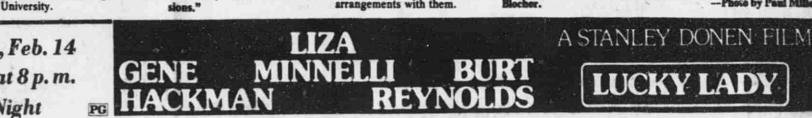


in Saturday's game which saw the Lowell Red Arrows defeat Creston 6-5, Kevin Blanding foreground, passes the puck to Dong Blocher. ---Photo by Paul Miller.



Bids.

Fri., Feb. 11 thru Mon., Feb. 14 One Show Each Night at 8 p.m. Monday Is Dollar Night



state.

POTPOURRI

Mrs. Gertrude VanHeyningen of Alto has been a patient at the Grand Rapids Osteopathic Hos-

Karl Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hansen, 2593 Patterson, S.E., is a member of the Western Michigan Univer-sity's Symphonic Band which will give a concert on Sunday, February 20, at 3 p.m. in the Miller Auditorium on campus. The concert is open to the public free of charge.

Mrs. William (Minnie) Huffman is spending the winter months with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle E. Erwing of Tropical Valley Acres, Route 4, Box 66, Lot 115

in Mission, Texas, 78572. Two residents of Lowell have

en named to the Academic Honors List at Davenport College of Business in Grand Rapids. They are Lloyd A. Callihan of 11373 Fortieth St., and Brenda L. Clark of 4724 Morse Lake Avenue. To achieve this distinction, the students had to earn a grade point average over 3.5 or higher.

n the wake of Michigan's worst winter of the century, Despite all the snow and ice, a National Weather Service hychance of serious flooding, but officials from the U.S. Forest Service and State Department of

Between January 1 and January 25, the following area residents have become "gallon

blood donors" at the Grand Dean's List is Miss Marlene plosion which rattled windows a Valley Blood Center; Jack Bron- Marks, daughter of Rev. and half-mile away, completely dedyk and Roger Robinson of neth Schichtel and Robert Shafer of Ada.

It isn't every day you get the chance to be a part of the biggest television production of the year in West Michigan. but that's what more than 1,500 volunteers will have done by the time WGVC-TV's Auction 35 airs April 24-30. The segment of State and Federal officials are the auction dealing with art and antiques will be handled by looking ahead to a trio of Spring perils; floods, fires and drought. and antiques will be handled by Marge Byington of Alto, Mari Frost of Ada, and Anne Marie Lakotos of Grand Rapids. Chan- A Grattan Township woman, drologist has said there is little nel 35 is located on the campus Mrs. Pauline Price of 12427 affiliates of the Michigan Farm at Grand Valley State Colleges Woodland Park Drive, Big Pine

in Allendale, Michigan. Natural Resources predicted el College, Mishawaka, Indiana, and legs, Saturday following an has undergone surgery at Beyer Natural Resources predicted that Michigan is in for a severe drought this Spring ter of the 1976-77 school year to made to light a propane gas qualify for the dean's list. Each furnace. Also hospitalized was student must carry at least 12 John Martin of St. Ignace and a

Teaching and earned a 4.0 grade point average.

ham, February 9.

Mrs. Michael Blough.

Island Lake, was hospitalized Sixty-seven students at Beth- with burns on her hands, face semester hours. Included on the neighbor Jack Fuller. The ex-



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Mrs. Glenn Marks, 10268 Fore- stroyed the dwelling. Fire units 81, of rural Clarksville, who died

"Marketing and Bargaining," "Labor Law," and "Con-Belated "Birthday Greet- sumer Understanding," three ings" to Lorene Geelhoed and Karl Feller, February 6; and Beth Monks and Herbert Peck-in Grand Rapids February 24. Farmers from throughout the Celebrating wedding anniver-saries on St. Valentine's Day. February 14, will be Mr. and Mrs. Jon Monroe and Mr. and Mrs. Jon Monroe and Mr. and and the Michigan Agricultural Services Association. Both are Doris Rosbak, both of Elroy.

Bureau. A former Lowell resident. Richard "Dick" McNaughton Hospital in Ypsilanti. Cards can be forwarded to Room 312, away February 7 at the Kent Beyer Hospital, S. Prospect, Ypsilanti, Michigan 48197.

Home buyers in 1977 will be seeing a greater variety of energy-conserving materials and appliances, new fixtures and designs. Before making their buying decision for their needs, the public will get a first-hand look at new products at the energy-saving Exposition, February 15-19, at the Eastrook Mall in Grand Rapids. More than 170 exhibitors and service companies are using nearly 90,000 square feet of the Mall to show their products to the general public.

Some 30 dads and their young sons or daughters took part in the YMCA Indian Guides and Princess Campout over the weekend of February 5 & 6. Braving the low winter tempera-tures the dads and their children enjoyed sledding, snowmobiling and winter hiking together in Rolls W/P-Nut Butter, Pudding the wooded hills north of Lowell. Spending the night in the Scout Cabin, the group had the help of Garry Miller and Larry Burt who helped with fuel and food.

OBITUARIES

Winnie Havens

A long-time Lowell resident, Mrs. Winnie M. Havens of 511 King Street, passed away Tues-day morning, February 1, at the Kent Community Hospital in Grand Rapids. She was 85 years

The Rev. Dean Bailey of the First United Methodist Chuch of Lowell officiated at the funeral services held February 3 at the Roth-Gerst Funeral Home. Burial followed in Oakwood Ceme-

Mrs. Havens is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Frank (Madeline) Dusendang of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Jenny Byrne of Delton and Mrs. William (June) gelow of St. Louis; 12 grand dren; 27 great-grandchiliren; and nine great-great

Myrtle Johnson Mrs. Alan (Myrtle E.) John son, aged 49, of 2939 Buttrick Road, S.E., Cascade, passed away January 31.

Besides her husband, sh eaves two children. Kelle and David; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pye of Port Hope, Michigs;; two brothers, Dick of Indiana and Jack of Port Hope: two sisters, Helen Costenople of Oak Park and Margaret Molyn-aux of White Hall.

Funeral services were held ebruary 2 at the O'Brien-Gerst Funeral Home in Cascade with the Rev. Raymond Heine of Trinity Lutheran Church officiating. Interment was made in Cascade Cemetery.

Mattle Rulason Mrs. Mattie Rulason, aged 82, of North Palm Beach, Florida, formerly of Lowell, died at her home Wednesday. February

2, following a long illness. She spent most of her life around the Lowell area, attend ing both Lowell and Fallasburg Schools. She was a telephone operator for 27 years, most of them in Lowell.

Mrs. Rulason moved to Florida in 1946, where she lived until death. She is survived by husband, Mort, of North Palm Beach, Florida; nieces and Mrs. Alma Vosburg and Jack Stiles, both of Ada. Bob Stiles of Traverse City Mrs. Betty Lou Wolf of Lowell and Mrs. Bea Wheaton of Grand Rapids; and several great

nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held Friday, February 4, in North Palm Beach, Florida. Herb Brown

Herbert G. Brown, aged 46 of 1800 Horton Street, S.E., Grand Rapids, passed away early Friday morning, February 4, following a lingering illness. Funeral services were held fonday at the Alt Mortuary in Grand Rapids with interment in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Brown, a country-west ern singer, made many appearances in the Lowell area, and was well-known by many music

Services for Charles J. Leece, and burial was in the Clarksville Cemetery

He was born in April, 1895, in Boston Township, the son of Thomas and Nancy (Hibles) the U.S. Department of Labor in a scientifically designed sample of approximately 70,000 house-Leece and attended the South Boston School.

Grand Rapids.

Charles J. Leece

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Jennie Herbet and Mrs. Arizona, and one sister-in-law, Mrs. Ray (Letha) Leece of

HERBST-Robert A. Herbst. 41, of Byron Center passed Community Hospital. Among his survivors is a brother. Thomas Herbst of Lowell.

FLUGER-Hazel L. Fluger, 58 of Grand Rapids died February 7 at Butterworth Hospital. Besides her husband, Charles, two daughters, four grandchildren, four sisters and four brothers, she leaves a brotherger of Lowell.

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MENU LOWELL AREA SCHOOLS WEEK OF FEBRUARY 14 MON., February 14: HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY.

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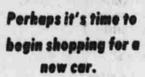
TUES., February 15: Swiss Steak, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Green Beans, Dinner Rolls, Cranberry Jelly, Assorted Jello W/Whip. Milk. WED., February 16: Ham burgers W/Pickles, Tossed Salad, Buttered Peas and Carrots.

Cookies or Bars. Peaches or Pears, Milk. THURS., February 17: Tacos. Corn Bread W/Syrup, Vegeta-ble or Cole Slaw, Fruit Cocktail,

FRI., February 18: Submarine Sandwiches, Potato Chips and Pickles, Vegetable Soup, Cookies and Chilled Fruit, Milk.

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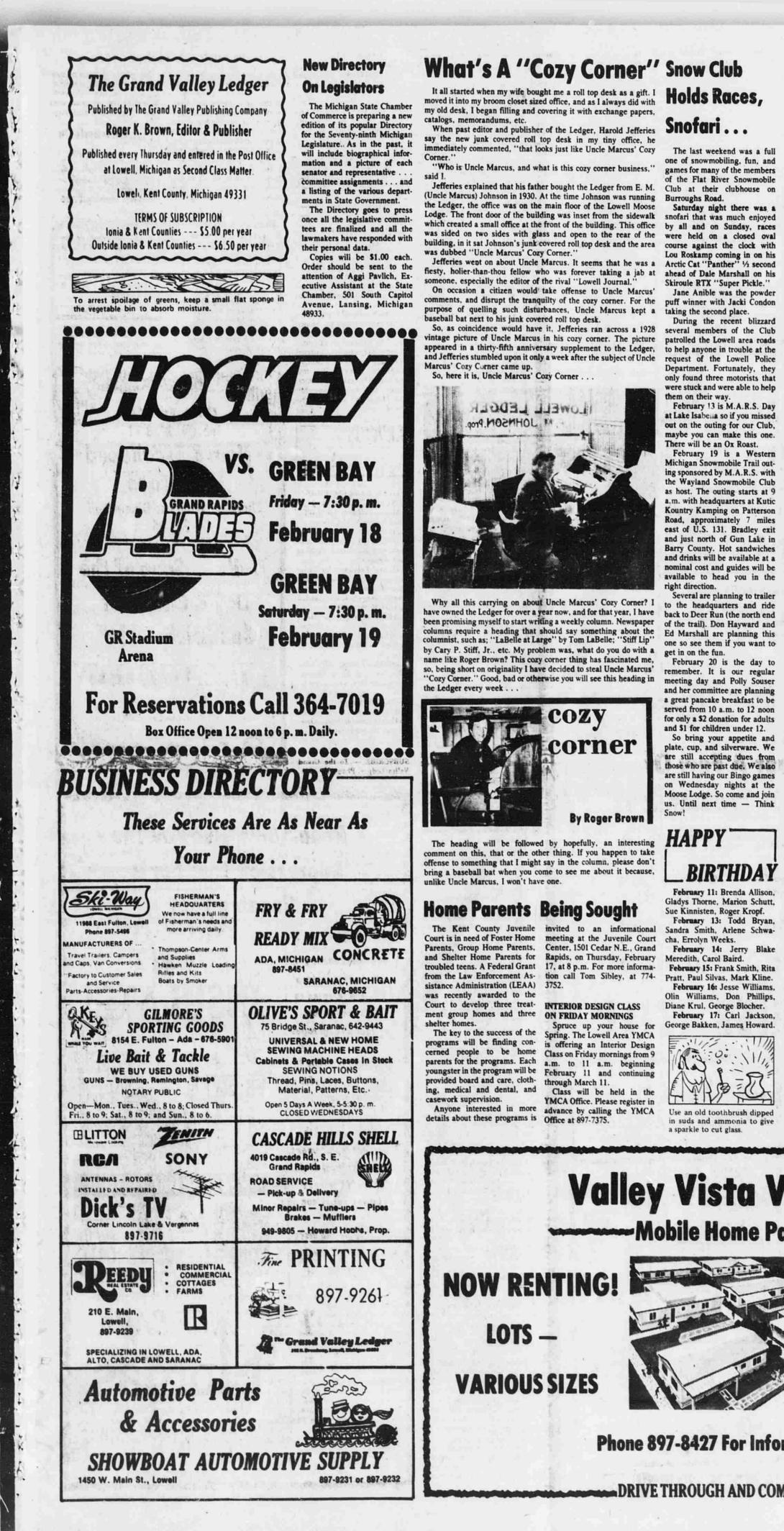
9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sat., 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.













games for many of the members of the Flat River Snowmobile

Lou Roskamp coming in on his Skiroule RTX "Super Pickle." Jane Anible was the powder

During the recent blizzard several members of the Club Department. Fortunately, they only found three motorists that

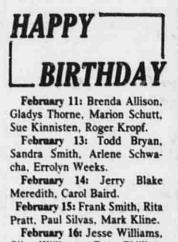
were stuck and were able to help them on their way. February 13 is M.A.R.S. Day at Lake Isabella so if you missed out on the outing for our Club, maybe you can make this one.

There will be an Ox Roast. February 19 is a Western Michigan Snowmobile Trail outing sponsored by M.A.R.S. with the Wayland Snowmobile Club as host. The outing starts at 9 a.m. with headquarters at Kutic Kountry Kamping on Patterson Road, approximately 7 miles east of U.S. 131. Bradley exit and just north of Gun Lake in Barry County. Hot sandwiches and drinks will be available at a nominal cost and guides will be available to head you in the right direction.

Several are planning to trailer to the headquarters and ride

February 20 is the day t and her committee are planning a great pancake breakfast to be served from 10 a.m. to 12 noon for only a \$2 donation for adults and \$1 for children under 12.

So bring your appetite and plate, cup, and silverware. We are still accepting dues from those who are past due. We also are still having our Bingo games on Wednesday nights at the Moose Lodge. So come and join us. Until next time - Think

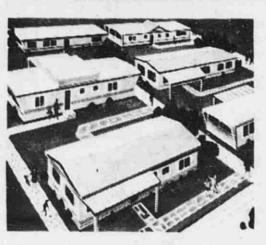


Olin Williams, Don Phillips Diane Krul, George Blocher. February 17: Carl Jackson George Bakken, James Howard.



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DRIVE THROUGH AND COMPARE

Grand Valley Ledger - Thursday, February 10, 1977 - Page 3 Ward Arrives For Duty In Germany Airman First Class Jimmy D. previously served at Offutt Air

Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Force Base, Nebraska. Ward of Clarksville, has arrived for duty at Hahn Air Force Base, of East Lansing High School, Germany.

one of snowmobiling, fun, and U.S. Air Forces in Europe,

The airman, a 1974 graduate

Airman Ward, a security po-lice specialist with a unit of the Mich.



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Grand Valley Ledger - Thursday, February 10, 1977 - Page 4 CHILDREN'S BIBLE HOUR MID-WINTER RALLY

The Children's Bible Hour will present it's Mid-Winter Rally on Sunday, February 13, at 6 p.m. in the Wealthy Street Baptist Church. The entire radio be a bright presentation of new young and old alike.

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CLASS STARTS FRIDAY The Lowell Area YMCA will The Wealthy Street Baptist be holding a Tinsel Glass Painting Class on Friday afternoons Winter Rally for the past several from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the years, and it is an event enjoyed YMCA Office. Class will begin by many hundreds of people. Admission is free, and the through March 18. All supplies staff will be on hand. There will program will be enjoyed by will be furnished by the YMCA except glass and frames.

TINSEL GLASS PAINTING

To Celebrate Fiftieth



Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kyser of 4955 Kyser Road, Saranac, will be the guests of honor at an open house Sunday, February 20, commemorating their fliftleth wedding anniversary.

The open house, from two until five o'clock, will be held at Mill Creek Meadows, 300 Summit Street, Saranac. All of the Kyser's relatives, neighbors and friends are

invited to attend; no formal invitations are being sent.

COMING

Eastern Star, will be held Friday, February 11, at 8 p.m. at the Lowell Masonic Temple the Lowell Masonic Temple. SAT., FEB. 12; The State of not your handling," the mover Michigan License Bureau at 219 wrote to the postmaster. East Main Street, Lowell, will No matter what is mailed, it's be closed Saturday, February

MON., FEB. 14: The Lowell Area Schools' Board of Educa-tion will meet February 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the Middle School

TUES., FEB. 15: Alto Mother's Club meeting Tuesday, February 15, 8 p.m. at the school. Subject of the monthly meeting will be "Dolls For Democracy.

TUES., FEB. 15: American Society of Women Accounts will Heavy items should be braced to hear a fellow member speak at the Grand Rapids chapter's the parcel. monthly dinner meeting 6 p.m., Tuesday, February 15. Hazel shipping container, outer pape

made with THURS., FEB. 17: The Amer- OPEN BASKETBALL ican Legion Auxiliary to Post SATURDAY MORNINGS

No. 152 will meet on Thursday, February 17, at 4 p.m. at

SAT., FEB. 19: St. Rita's is sponsoring an all-games card party-Euchre or your own ta-ble of games-Saturday, Februed a new entry in the compact snowmobile field—a light-weight sled dubbed "Spittire." ary 19, at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's School Hall, 322 Amity Street Refreshments served and lots of prizes. Everyone welcome. For more information call Nancy at

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

10, 63 86 50 8 If you happen to have an eight-child family, the odds on all of them being girls are 255 to one!

he post office, Lowell Postmaster Charlie Doyle said.

"' don't think too many college students are mailing their dirty laundry home as they used to, but just about everything goes via parcel post," he

"We see typewriters, mops, brooms, plowshares, hockey sticks, tailpipes and mufflers, rose bushes, small trees and urniture in the mail," he said. Postmaster Doyle said live chicks regularly go through the mail. Books are common items, and some people even mail their entire personal libraries.

Some mailings have made news recently. One was the egg mailed safely across the country. Of course, it had been carefully cushioned and packaged. Another was the mailing of household goods from New York to Hawaii over the course of a year in individual packages. The EVENTS total postage was less than \$3,000. Moving companies esti-mated from \$5,000 to \$8,000 for FRI., FEB. 11: The regular monthly meeting of Cyclamen Chapter No. 94, Order of the loss of a small socket and

important that it be properly packaged, Postmaster

wrapped they cannot be accept Choir Room. MON., FEB. 14: The Lowell ed. This is for the protection of

wood, metal or plastic boxes are acceptable. The size of the box must provide enough space to cushion the contents. Fragile items in a package should be wrapped separately to

protect them from each other as well as from outside forces.

Jerry Sytsma owner-manager, Kienitz will speak on "What's wrappers aren't needed. But, if of the John Deere consumer New on Wall Street" following wrappers are used, the paper products dealership in Ada, just the dinner at Duck's Ocean should be at least as strong as returned from a new product House. Reservations may be that of a large grocery bag.

YMCA Open Basketball will

now be held on Saturday morn ings in the Lowell High School Gym from 10 a.m. until 12 noon. Saturday morning gym will begin Saturday, February 12, and run through April 2. Basketball is open to all men (high school and older) at the rate of \$1.00 per person, per



Evert W. Vermeer, Directo of the Kent County Departmen of Social Services spoke before the Lowell Rotary Club on Wednesday, February 2, at their noon luncheon meeting. After being "introduced by County Commissioner Arnold

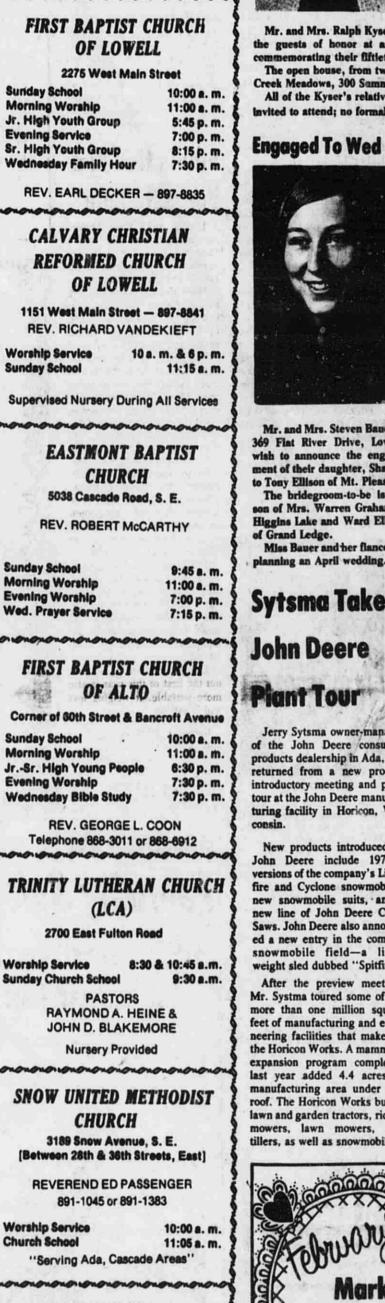
the highlights of the Social ervices given to citizens of Kent County. "One such service, the Work and Training Program, has re-ceived national attention," he

explained. "This program fo-cuses on welfare families where there is an unemployed father living in the household, involv-ing them in job training and job nding programs." Rotarians Orion Thaler Harold Zeigler were welcomed

back after vaction trips. Rotary member Bill Doyle related how the King Milling Co. is the oldest operating business in Kent County. Bi McPherson reported on a fund raising effort to send the Grand Rapids Jr. College Women's Swim Team to a national swim

Charlie Doyle reported that an all new Rotary Travelogue will be March 29. Rotary guests were Ralph Burde, Mike Doyle, John Mc Cletlan, Steve Wittenbach and State Representative Martin

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VERGENNES **UNITED METHODIST Corner Parnell Avenue & Balley Drive** Worship Service Coffee Hour Church School 10:00 a. m 11:00 a.m. 11:15 a. m THE REV. PHILLIP CARPENTER "Little White Church On The Corner"

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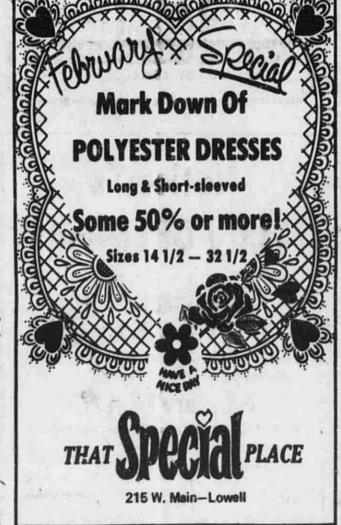


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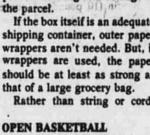
introductory meeting and plant tour at the John Deere manufac- at 454-9883. turing facility in Horicon, Wis-

New products introduced John Deere include 1977-78 versions of the company's Liqui-fire and Cyclone snowmobiles, new snowmobile suits, and a new line of John Deere Chain Saws. John Deere also announc-

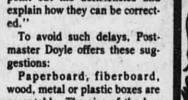
After the preview meeting, Mr. Systma toured some of the 676-2054. more than one million square feet of manufacturing and engineering facilities that make up the Horicon Works. A mammoth expansion program completed last year added 4.4 acres of manufacturing area under one roof. The Horicon Works builds lawn and garden tractors, riding mowers, lawn mowers, and tillers, as well as snowmobiles.



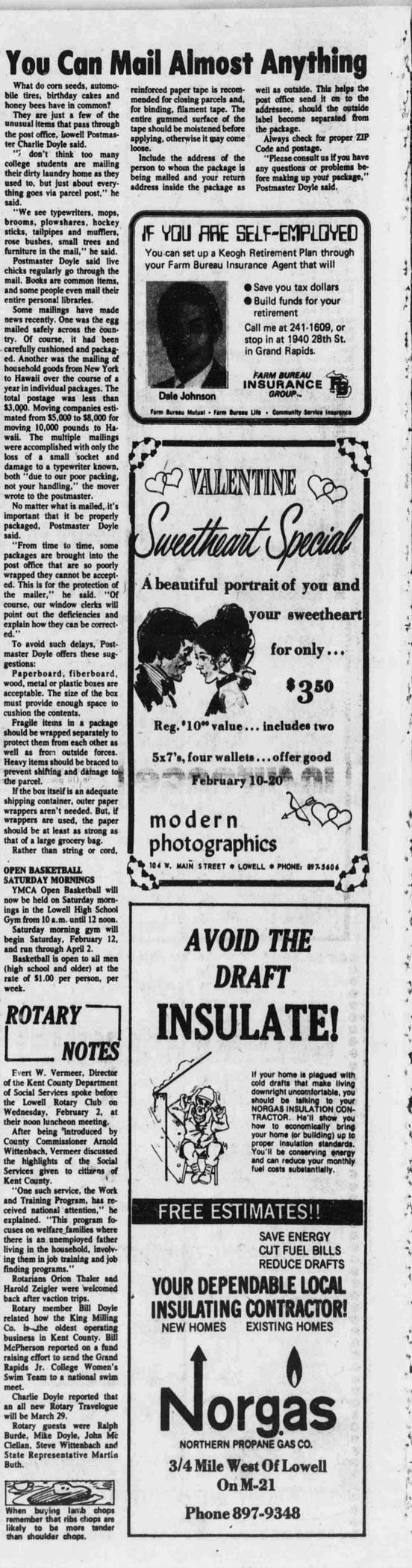
Wittenbach, Vermeer discussed



ROTARY









ook salmon or a northern musk- statewide. trying to catch a big trophy fish. doubt about whether or not But when it comes to bluegills, brook trout or yellow perch, they're probably thinking about they're caught a record fish, Frankenberger suggests the anthey're probably thinking about glers freeze the fish in the round how good their catch will taste and contact a local DNR office. This weekend Lowell High match were: 98, Joe Rathbun d. in the frying pan." From the standpoint of the

For WEST MICHIGAN

Sportsmen

Denny Geurink

Master Angler program, thru minimum size and weight limits set by DNR biologists, fishermen in the latter category may

boasting goes," says Franken- See you there! berger. "But a one-pound blue- The following is a letter sent Hubert (S) 4-2. gill qualifies for a Master An- to us by Senator Robert P. 132, Jack Church (F) p. Dale gler Award; the state record is Griffin: gier Award; the state record is only two pounds, 10 ounces. I'd bet that a bigger bluegill than that will be caught somewhere in Michigan this winter, and be

big-fish awards program was started in 1973, only 41 Master Angler kudos went to people catching bluegills. In compari-son, 149 went to bass fisher-men, 103 to salmon fishermen, 85 for northern pike, and 67 and 49 for the hard-to-catch muskel-49 for the hard-to-catch muskel- more information about some of match at Belding with a final to do the job they were trained lunge varieties and sturgeon, these men, but it callously seeks score of 61-5.

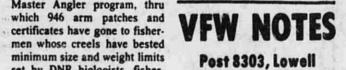
caught, but fewer Master An-gler Awards are given for them Surely, we have a solemn Oesch. Winning by decisions were Joe Rathbun, Ray Alexan-

nine state records for fish n of banditry. 1976, for northern muskie (40 I thought you might be interpounds, 15 ounces), tiger musk- ested in a resolution I recently pounds, 8 ounces), coho salmon Senate. It urges President Car-(30 pounds, 9 ounces), Atlantic ter to continue our policy of salmon (22 pounds, 1 ounce), insisting upon a satisfactory splake, (12 pounds, 8 ounces), accounting of our MIAs before bowfin (10 pounds, 4 ounces), extending diplomatic recogni-sauger (6 pounds, 9 ounces), tion or U.N. membership to the and Menominee whitefish (2 Socialist Republic of Vietnam.

popular includes the lake white-fish (with 3), carp (with 3) and

"When people go after chin- available from license dealers , they're more likely than not Final Note: For Fishermen in

for inspection of the catch. School hosted the Tri-River Bill Scheid (B) 10-2. 105, Ray



angler last summer ate a cono salmon and biologists later be-lieved would have been a world S4 per person, a meal you won't Results of the finals were: 98, (L) won by a forfeit. 191, John Wilder

who catch a good-sized one p.m. for the annual "Valentine drop (G) d. Ray Alexander (L) the season before the District might think to himself. 'Oh well, Dance.'' Come and have a 6-0. 112, Scott Dawe (F) p. Dan Tournament is Thursday against it's just another big bluegill,' relaxing evening at the VFW. and be done with it as far as Members and guests welcome. (F) d. Fleet Wulf (G) 5-3. 126,

Denny Thomas (LW) d. Brian Flanery (G) 5:07. 138, Bill

American Prisoners of War and Reed (LW) 16-9. 165, Greg raise funds to purchase a heart Frankenberger's pessimism to help the United States obtain information about those consid-is based on fact. Since the information about those considts based on fact. Since the information about those consid-big-fish awards program was ered missing in action. 178, Scott Baty (CS) d. John Since the project originated,

to blackmail America by with- Winning with pins were Dan people are given the proper Hundreds of thousands of holding the information until the Kropf, Tom Reedy, Bill Heintz- treatment at the scene of the the so-called common fishes are U.S. provides economic aid or leman, Randy Kropf, and Tom incident, before leaving for the

in comparison to the less-com-mon species." states Franken-ing. At the same time, the states of the Belding berger. "Why? Because people thought of paying ransom for" aren't aware of what they've this information is as unsatisfaclanded. We hope to change that tory in practice as it is repugfishermen might start nant in principle. For history thinking about bragg'n first, teaches that appeasing tyrants serves only to whet their appe-Michigan anglers did break tites and to encourage other acts

e, (32 pounds), brown trout (31 introduced in the United States.

Thirty-six species of fish are I also cosponsored a resolu-tion introduced by Senator Dole recognized by the DNR under which called upon the new the program, in which 123 President to establish a high awards were made in 1973; 236 level MIA Task Force simultanin 1974; 268 in 1975; and 319 in eously with the issuance of any 1976. Most popular entry has amnesty or pardon for those been bass, while the least who refused to serve their Vietnam Country during the

> If you have views on these issues, I would be glad to hear from you. In addition, you might also wish to communicate your iews to President Carter.

We urge all concerned citiens of Lowell to help the MIA y writing Senator Griffin, C/O Community on Foreign Affairs, United States Senate, Washington, D.C., 20510, expressing

fter a woman or a street car; there will be another one along n a minute or two.

the winter taxes.

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Melvin Bleich, Romeo Observer, became immediate past president and continues on the board of directors. Re-elected to the board o directors are Michael Kiley

Munising News: Herbert Boldt Detroit News: Robert Pifer, Gran Haven Tribune: and Fran Shepard, Panax Newspaper Newly elected board member are: Rudolf Petzold, Tuscola County Advertiser, Caro and Lee Guittar, Detroit Free Press.



Oesch. Winning by decisions hospital. New MPA Head



Daniel Ryan New president of Michigan Press Association is Daniel Ryan, editor of the Kalamazoo Gazette Other officers elected at MPA's 109th annual convention Kellogg Center in East Lansing

Milliman, Livingston County Press, Howell, vice president; James Sherman, Oxford Leade Robert P. Griffin treasurer; Warren M. Hoyt U.S. Senator executive director.

Wrestlers Second

Funds Needed



Felix Racette, Paw Paw Courier Leader, president elect; Richard

at 5:00 p.m. After that date a 4% Penalty will be added Patricia L. Smith City Treasurer, City of Lowell

Cedar Springs 120, Greenville 126, Ed Loughlin (L) d. John 96, Sparta 93, Lakewood 901/2, Gronzo (B) 5-0, 132, Tom Reedy Don't forget our monthly Steak Dinner Saturday Februic

Results of the finals were: 98, Oesch (L) p. Fred Scheid (B)

LeDuc, \$1; Harry Briggs, \$1; Rita Conlisk, \$25.

Texaco Service, \$10; Keiser's Kitchen, \$25; Harold Ball, \$25; Anonymous, \$200; Drakes' Service, \$10; Lowell Township, \$500; Industrial Tool & Mach ... School hosted the In-River Bill Scheid (B) 10-2. 105, Kay Conference Wrestling Tourna-Alexander d. Kevin Moody (B) Roth-Gerst Funeral Home, \$25; ment. Lowell placed second behind Fremont. Final scores were: Fremont 160, Lowell 131, Drent (B) d. Bill Nagy (L) 12-0. State of the st

\$25; V.F.W. Dance \$110; Lowell and run through March 31. Dept. Project, \$200.

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ell Area Javcees, Box 245 Lowell, Mi. 49331. If you would like your donation picked up call 897-7559. "I would like to give a heart filled thanks to those people and merchants who have so far donated," says project chairman Gary Rash.

YMCA SEWING CLASS STARTS FEBRUARY 10

YMCA Sewing Class will be held in the Lowell Senior High Stillwater Band, \$25; Miscel- School Room F-2 on Thursday laneous, \$24.31; Frank M. God- evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. frey, \$50; Harold Zeigler Ford, Class will begin on February 10 Rotary Club, \$100; Lowell Police Please register in advance by

Dept. Project, \$200. Send your donations to: Low-calling the Lowell YMCA Office at 897-7375.

I will be at the Vergennes Township Hall, corner of Parnell Road and Bailey Drive, on Saturday, February 12, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., for the purpose o collecting taxes.

VERGENNES TOWNSHIP

TAX NOTICE

Elmer Wittenbach, Vergennes Township Treasurer



Sales Hours LOWELL 897-8431 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m., Saturday 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. IONIA - SARANAC AREA, PHONE 642-6167

Nisbet, DeVries Inducted into Alma's Hall Of Fame

of Wyoming coach and member of the Green Bay Packer staff: and Denny Stolz, Bowling Green State University football coach. The order of a regional of the Green Bay Packer staff: and Denny Stolz, Bowling Green State University football coach. The order of a regional of the Green Bay Packer staff: and Denny Stolz, Bowling Green State University football coach. The order of a regional office for Western Michigan The order of a regional office for Western Michigan The order of the State University football coach. The order of a regional office for Western Michigan The order of the State University football coach. The order of the State University football coach.

standing basketball and tennis 2519 Willa in St. Joseph. player at the college who was named to the Hall of Fame in 1972. Funds for the gallery and its installation were provided by members of his family

New inductees being honored at the Saturday evening banquet include: George R. Arrick. of Detroit: George R. DeVrles, Grand Haven; Dr. James C. Greenless. Birmingham: Ste-

The dedication of Alma Col-lege's Athletic Hall of Fame Charles E. Saxton. St. Clair the Ledger cannot be found in Gallery in memory of one of its Shores; Roger R. Wright, Atwa- any similar place in the country. members and the induction of 11 new hall of famers was the Blanc; and the late Dr. Clifford has its own YMCA, and this

The Hall of Fame, which was principal at Spring Lake High of residents can participate. established at the college in School, graduated from Alma in Last year our "Y" programs bers nationally known athletic greats such as Bob Devaney. also was the top singles player on the Scot tennis team in 1961. 10,000 recreational swimmers at University of Nebraska athletic DeVries also won the Allen B. the pool. director; Jim Northrup, major Stowe Sportsmanship Award Our YMCA was possible initileague outfielder; the late Jesse that year. His home is at 222 ally because of the generous gift our concern. C. Harper, Notre Dame football Franklin in Grand Haven. The of the late Florence King. coach; Lloyd Eaton, University son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Income from this gift still pro-

The gallery, completed re- University, was for many years sources. It has been the policy of tic, historical and educational; cently, is located in the lobby of Alma's Physical Education Cen-ter. It was unveiled during during to a teacher, coach and administra-ter. It was unveiled during to a teacher, coach and administra-ter at Lowell Public Schools. A member of Alma's class of '47, gram fees below actual cost so halftime of Saturday's Alma-Kalmazoo College basketball champion in 1946 and the champion in 19 game and dedicated during the league's two-mile champion in Sustaining Gifts of local citi- widows and orphans; to mainbanquet that evening in Van-Dusen Commons on the Alma in both the mile and two-mile nesses enable the full program government of the United States runs. He was captain of the to be carried out. This year 18% The gallery will honor the Scott cross country team and of the budget must come from memory of the late Walter was named the Outstanding these sources. (Jack) Howe of Alma, an out- Senior Athlete. His home is at The Sustaining Gift campaign extend the institutions of Ameri-



1:11 = Many U.S. baseballs are made in Haiti.

****************************** Letters to the Editor *****************************

One of the many advantages

To the Editor:

during these weeks.

work with Lowell "Y" programs keep these programs active. Sustaining gifts enable the young people of this area to participate at minimum cost. Gil Wise

Re: Ken Sandy's Letter To The John 15-13. Editor: At a Regular meeting December 1976 Flat River Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 8303 voted unanimously to send Presfeature of a banquet held on the Alma campus Saturday, Febru-ary 5. Intervention of the feature of a banquet held on the Alma campus Saturday, Febru-ary 5. Intervention of the feature of the feature of the feature of a banquet held on the DeVries, an insurance sales-man and formerly coach and the feature of a banquet held on the area is fortunate not only to that is so active that thousands that is so active that thousands area is so active that thousands area is so active that thousands would carry out the first week as \. President. The letter was sent 1971, includes among its mem- 1961. He played basketball and involved over 2500 participants by Western Union and we

> Amnesty Pardon. The reply was brief and thanked us (VFW) for I would like Mr. Sandy to read Article I of the Constitution of

radeship among its members; to petuate the memory and history of America, and fidelity to its Constitution and Laws; to foster true patriotism, to maintain and will be from February 7 to 26. can Freedom; and to preserve Campaign workers will be con- and defend the United States of

whomsoever. The more than 125 adults who Please make note of the last give their time and energy to sentence (and to preserve and defend The United States of America from all her enemies whomsoever). As proud men we went forward to aid our country defend The United States of ever, gives birth to young that went forward to aid our country difference is nabitat. The cost tontail is a common lower The word "hangnail" com

run like cowards. We defended

country and the freedom we Hunters find the snowshoe fought and died for. no man than this, that a man lay cottontail. The hare will often down his life for his friends, lead long-legged beagles on a

LOWEL EDU

Steve Harringto The snowshoe hare is one of Michigan's most interesting animals, especially in the winter. hare that is busy eating. This animal is well suited to its northern Michigan habitat with large feet that allow it to stay on YOUTH COUNTRY MUSIC top of the snow and its ability to shed its brown fur in the fall, The Youth Country Music uncovering a white coat under- Association will hold an Audineath. Sometimes this white tion Award Program for youth

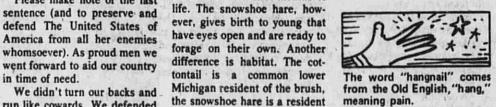
The snowshoe hare and cot- Applications may be obtained tontail rabbit are relatives but by sending a self-addressed, are very different. The cottontail stamped envelope to Country tacting friends of the "Y" America from all her enemies gives birth to young that are Music, 11865 Main Street, Ros greatly dependent on their coe, Illinois 61073. mother for their first months of life. The snowshoe hare, how-

this country proudly as true of the cold northern portions of Chinese Folktales... hare a real challenge as it does God said: Greater love hath not "hole up" as readily as the chase that may entail several

Yours in Comradeship miles. Olen E. Miller Jr. It is possible that the hare and Service Officer cottontail rabbit were once part VFW Post 8303 of the same animal population but were separated for a long period of time. During such a separation genetic changes can occur that result in the creation of a different species.

The snowshoe hare has many of the same enemies to watch' for as the cottontail rabbit Foxes, coyotes, hawks and owls' are some of the animals which would find a nice meal in the snowshoe hare. The hare, however, has a much longer stride' than the cottontail and prefers to outrun and outsmart its pursuer. The predator will not have to run far if he can take advantage of an unsuspecting

coat will be donned before there is snow on the ground, making the hare highly visible in the Michigan Inn on March 18 and



NOTICE TO THE CITIZENS OF GRATTAN TOWNSHIP AND THE PUBLIC

A public hearing of the Grattan Township Planning Commission will be held at the Grattan Township Hall, Grattan, Michigan, on

March 10, 1977

at 7:30 p.m., at which time the following proposed amendments to the Grattan Township Zoning Ordinance and Land Use Map will be considered and at which meeting any interested person will be heard:

The Planning Commission has initiated the following proposed amendments to the Grattan Township Zoning Ordinance and Land Use Map:

A new section 2.20A is proposed to read as follows:

"2.20A LAWFULLY CREATED LOT. Any lot which when created complied with all applicable provisions regarding lot dimensions for single family-dwellings of the Township Zoning Ordinance in effect on the date of creation of the lot."

Section 2.21 is proposed to be amended as follows "2.21 LOT OF RECORD. A lawfully created lot which is part of a subdivision and is shown on a plat or a map thereof which has been recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Kent County prior to the effective date of this ordinance; or a parcel of land described by metes and bounds which is the subject of a deed or land contract recorded in said office prior to said date."

Sections 3.12[1], [2], and [3] are proposed to be amended as follows:

"[1] in any district in which single-family dwellings are permitted, notwithstanding limitations imposed by other provisions of this Ordinance, a single-family dwelling and customary accessory buildings or structures may be erected on any lawfully created lot of record having a minimum lot size of 7,500 square feet at the effective date of adoption or amendment of this Ordinance. This provision shall apply even though such lot fails to meet the requirements for area or width, or both, that are generally applicable in the district, provided that yard dimensions and other requirements, not involving area or width, or both, of the lot shall conform to the regulations for the district in which such lot is located."

"[2] If a structure is to be erected or rebuilt on any lot of record where there are existing structures within 250 feet on either side of the subject lot of record, the minimum yard requirements for the proposed structure shall be the average of the respective front, side and rear yards of the adjacent structures within 250 feet of the side lot lines. In no event shall the front yard be less than 20 feet or side yards be less than five [5] feet each or rear yard be less than 20 feet. Off-street parking requirements shall be met. If the yard requirements established by the above formula exceed the yard requirements of the district in which the lot is located, the latter shall be the minimum yard requirements."

"[3] If there are no adjacent non-conforming structures, yards of Lots of Record may be reduced by the same percentage that the area of such lot bears to the requirements of the district. In no event shall the front yard be less than 20 feet or side yards be less than five [5] feet each or rear yard be less than 20 feet. Off-street parking requirements shall be met."

Sections 3.21[2] [a] and [c] are proposed to be amended and a new section 3.21[2] [h] is proposed to be added as follows:

"2. MOBILE HOME PERMIT.

Any person desiring to occupy a mobile home requiring a permit which mobile home contains at least 500 square feet of floor area may file a petition with the building inspector, as provided by the Township for such purpose which shall include among other information, that required by 5, 6 and 7 of the petition for Limited Trailer Permit for Migrant Labor.

The petition shall further allege, if true:

[a] That said mobile home has a separate water system and septic tank solely for the use of its occupants which meets the specifications of the Health Department of Kent County. A certificate from said Department showing such compliance shall be filed with the Building Inspector before any use or occupancy is made of said mobile home." .

"[c] All house trailers or mobile homes meeting the requirements of this section shall be placed on a cement slab of at least four [4] inches thick, and at least as wide and as long as the mobile home to be placed on the slab, but in no event shall the slab be less than twelve [12] feet wide and sixty [60] feet long."

"[h] The building inspector may issue a permit for the replacement of a mobile home lawfully located in the Township by another mobile home if he finds that the replacement mobile home is in equal or better condition than the mobile home it replaces. The requirements of paragraphs [a] - [e], inclusive, must be met before the building inspector may issue a permit for the occupancy of the replacement trailer on said lot. The cost of said permit shall be established by the Township Board and payable with the application. The replacement mobile home must be located on the lot within one year from the date of removal of the previous mobile home."

Section 3.21[3] is proposed to be amended as follows:

"3. LIMITED TRAVEL TRAILER PERMIT. Limited permits for the use of travel trailers, campers and motor homes will be controlled by the provisions contained in the Building Officials and Code Administrators International, Inc. [BOCA] **Building Code."**

A new subsection, Section 3.21[4] [b] [v] is proposed as follows:

"[v] The trailer contains at least 75 square feet for each occupant."

Section 3.25 is proposed to be amended as follows: "3.25 PRINCIPAL USE. Only one principal use shall be made of a lot, except as otherwise

permitted. A single-family dwelling shall constitute a principal use and only one single-family dwelling shall be permitted on a lot."

Section 3.30[2] is proposed to be amended as follows

"[2] A good quality fence not less than four [4] feet in height shall be required. The support posts thereof shall be constructed in a permanent manner and in such a way as to last for the duration of such pool. Such posts shall be spaced at intervals of net more than eight [8] feet. The fence shall entirely

enclose the pool." Section 6.02[4] is proposed to be amended as

follows: "[4] Roadside stands not on permanent foundations for the sale of produce grown on the

premises.' Section 7.02 is proposed to be amended as follows: "7.02 USE PERMITTED. The following use is

permitted: [1] Single-family dwellings."

Section 9.02 is proposed to be amended as follows: "9.02 USES PERMITTED. The following uses are permitted:

[1] Single-family dwellings.

[2] Any use permitted in the "A" district." Section 9.03[7] is proposed to be amended as follows:

"[7] Minimum Floor Area.

[a] A one-story house without full basement shall

have a minimum floor area of 840 square feet. [b] A one-story house or a split-entry house with a full or walkout basement shall have a minimum first floor area of 600 square feet.

[c] A two-story house without full basement shall have a minimum first floor area of 624 square feet. A two-story house shall be one having two full stories above the grade.

[d] Multiple family dwellings permitted as a special exception to the R District shall have a

minimum floor area of 480 square feet per unit." Sections 13.08[12] and [13] are proposed to be deleted. Sections 13.08[8], [11], and [14] are

proposed to be amended, with section [14] to become section [12], as follows: "[8] All construction shall conform to State

Building Codes and other Ordinances where such Impose greater standards than State and Federal regulations."

"[11] Permits: If the board of appeals approves the application for migrant housing, it shail authorize the building inspector to issue a building permit and a temporary occupancy permit for the seasonal period above described. The temporary occupancy permit shall state any special conditions of use imposed by the board of appeals."

"[12] Revocation of Permit: If a violation of any of the above conditions, regulations of special conditions is found to exist, the building inspector shall notify the owner of migrant housing and the board of appeals that such violation exists and that the temporary occupancy permit will be revoked within

fifteen [15] days of such notification. If said violation is not corrected within said fifteen [15] days, the building inspector shall revoke said permit. All migrant housing shall be vacated within fifteen [15] days of the date of revocation." Section 15.01 is proposed to be amended as

"15.01" BOARD OF APPEALS dw does A To [1] The Board of Appeals shall consist of three members to be selected and appointed by the Township Board. The first member of the Board of Board. The remaining members of the Board of Appeals shall be selected from the electors of the tive of the population distribution and of the various interests present in the Township. One member may

build the team up over a period of fact energy. :ewollof Appeals shall be a member of the Township Zoning Township residing outside of incorporated cities and villages. The members selected shall be representabe a member of the Township Board. The Chairman of the Board of Appeals shall be elected by the Board of Appeals. An elected officer of the Township shall not serve as Chairman of the Board of Appeals. An employee or contractor of the Township Board may not serve as a member or an employee of the

Township Board of Appeals." "[2] The term of each member shall be for three years, except that of the members first appointed, two shall serve for two years and the remaining member for three years. A successor shall be appointed not more than one month after the term of

the preceding member has expired. All vacancies for unexpired terms shall be filled for the remainder of the term."

"[3] The Board of Appeals shall not conduct. business unless a majority of the members of the Board are present." "[4] The total amount allowed the Board in any

"[5] Members of the Board shall be removable by the Township Board for non-performance of duty or misconduct in office upon written charges and after public hearing."

Section 15.10[1] is proposed to be amended as follows:

"[1] The necessary permit shall be secured and the authorized action begun and completed within the time periods specified in the variance." The tentative text of said proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance and Land Use Map may be examined at the Township Hall, Grattan, Michigan, any weekday, Monday through Friday, Inclusive,

from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The Kent County Library System wishes all a Happy Chinese New



The KCL children's services department has prepared a program of Chinese folktales in observance of the year of the analysis for presentation on Monday, February 14, at 10:30 a.m. in the Lowell Library, and on Tuesday, February 15, at 11 a.m. at the Alto

Pat Feehan and Diane Ergang, KCL staff members, will act ort "Tikki Tikki Tembo" and "The Laziest Man in the World." There also will be story telling and fiannelboard stories for the pre-school

one year as per diem or as expenses actually incurred in the discharge of their duties shall not exceed a reasonable sum which shall be provided in advance by the Township Board."

Dated: February 10, 1977

George Poullas, Secretary **Grattan Township Planning Commissio**

IN AND AROUND[•] SARANAC

Board Probes Spring Sports

. One of the first motions that in principal; great program passed at the February 3 meet- -but mechanically zero. Faming of the Saranac School Board lies need to be motivated at

Then, the subject of Spring He feels, although present with a 16-10 decision over Cliff members present. Track was brought up. Even building is sturdy enough. it Stevens of Lakeview. though there would be 16 boys may be a fire hazard with and 19 girls in Varsity track, it is children on both floors, and a rematch of last year's consola- speaker, presenting a film on meets. Duane Patrick inquired Mr. Cady stated it costs a Owen of Maple Valley and Clark He also talked about training about Jr. High track and Mr. great deal of money just to have for third and fourth places, nurses, police and other people

the use of a track, which only 000. If decision is made for new The use of a track, which only 000. If decision is made for new seed. large amount of money involved on the board during the decision is made for new seed. large amount of money involved on the board during the decision is made for new seed. January 20. Sheriff Dept. Saranac. After getting in a little too deep in the drifted snow, he SUBSCRIBE - To the Grand tracks. Mr. Chadwick brought stated that right now this build. The first pin was timed at 5:34 Thursday, February 3, the up the possibility of starting an ing can be evacuated in 55 intramural basketball schedule seconds in fire drill. in the spring instead of track At the next meeting (Feb. 17) since the gyms are more avail- all aspects of future buildings able and this activity might and programs will be discussed. draw more interest.

Ralph Jackson inquired about softball but Administration be-lieved the students were active Average in that all summer.

Mr. Powell suggested circula-ting a questionnaire among students to find out where their interests lie. All agreed that intramural would be best since it, would be cheaper with no

Mr. Bauman inquired about A survey of the area businessvolleyball. How is participation? es to check out the energy "Administration stated the pro- conservation among Saranac gram looks promising and since merchants has shown our town it is new here, still needs to be to be quite in line with the rest improved. Few games played so of the nation.

far-10 are scheduled. The average thermostat set-Mr. Bauman commented on ting is 68 degrees and nearly all the wrestling team and how it merchants turn down the thermseems to be dwindling down in ostat at night. Area churches CO-OD NUTSERV terms of student participation pretty much follow that pattern. coming up in the next few years. No business reported an hour Mr. Cady felt that this area cutback, and except for the should be looked at in depth as necessary inside lights no other it is an expensive venture. Dr. lights are on all night, such as Kidle commented that he feels advertising lights. All of Sara-day, February 7, at the Comlong term wrestling instructor to ers seem to be very conservative build the team up over a period of their energy. of years. A coach whose main Average temperature during area of instruction would be the day is 62 degrees with lower

The Administrators then ven- business reported an hour cut-The Administrators then ven-tured into the area of the State's back and that was in the form of tured into the area of the State's back and that was in the form of tured into the area of the State's back and that was in the form of tured into the area of the State's back and that was in the form of tured into the area of the State's back and that was in the form of tured into the area of the State's back and that was in the form of tured into the area of the State's back and that was in the form of tured into the area of the State's back and that was in the form of tured into the area of the State's back and that was in the form of tured into the area of the State's back and that was in the form of tured into the area of the State's back and that was in the form of tured into the area of the State's back and that was in the form of tured into the area of the State's back and that was in the form of tured into the area of the State's back and that was in the form of tured into the area of the State's back and that was in the form of tured into the area of the State's back and that was in the form of tured into the area of the State's back and that was in the form of tured into the area of the State's back and that was in the form of tured into the area of the State's back and that was in the form of tured into the area of the State's back and that was in the form of tured into the area of the State's back and that was in the form of tured into the area of the State's back and that was in the form of tured into the area of the State's back and the state area of the State's back and the state area of the State's back and the state area of the

all subjects Saranac's students watched closely also and turned pretty much followed the State's off when not in use. Although pattern although the 10th grade some interest lies in the fact that reading was lower in percentile the bills might go down, concern to that of 4th and 7th grades. for the energy crisis is also a The 4th grade program is factor. showing improvement each year An extra sweater and fewer

as well as 7th grade. The overall lights can pay off in more ways reading shows state trend up- than one. ward where Saranac's is up and

reason, a long, hard look at 4th and 7th grade reading programs, to try to gain improve-ment in this area. The 10th High Scorer grade pilot reading program is somewhat below state's assessment. Dr. Kidle suggested reviewing individual 10th graders since a lot of student influx comes after 4th grade.

several meetings on the subject sports, this was the only opporof Vocational instruction. Darold \tunity the Redskins had to play cently went on a tour of vocational centers in the state located in Newaygo, Osceolo and Mecosta Counties. The Center Mr. Simpson was most impressed with was the one at the score was relatively close at Fremont. Since it has been there nearly five years, it is pretty well established. This Center consists of 12 different programs ranging from Cosmetol- 33-28. But the second half of the

ogy to Mechanics. look at this Center for future ent 18-10 and in the fourth reference. The only foreseeable problem with this type of program in our area (besides S. Metternick, 4; K. Reynolds, funding) would be finding good teachers. But it was brought to 14: K. Theisen 25 (9 rebounds the board's attention that certi- and 17 of 19 freethrows); R. fied instructors without college Raimer. 5. degrees could teach vocational skills since experience in this area would outweigh college Central Montcalm

education. An observer at the meeting brought to the board's attention the fact that a social worker came to the school periodically and that the Administrators try to make sure they are aware of whom to refer for Rehab program. The administrators have been aware of this program and will try to make referrals when

they feel necessary. Dr. Kidle brought up the subject of a Pilot program results in Dental Hygiene which er, 8; M. Raimer, 9; C. Coulson, the Saranac Board turned down 8; L. Haskins, 4; T. Heilman, 3 last year. Grand Rapids area has

been participating in the pro-

gram with various problems In closing, Dr. Kidle stated

Wrestlers Place In Tournament

Three Saranac wrestlers placwith Karen Gregory ed in the TCAA conference Valley Saturday, February 5. Chris Krieger and Dave Clark

> Krieger competed in the 178- with 13c for a stamp. pound class where he was of Portland with a pin in 1:38 to

qualify for the finals. In the was that of presenting a Spring Play. Because of budget cut-backs it was undecided until Supt. get an architect to draw up championship round Krieger

his next two matches by pins. much as \$22,000.

phy. A Lakeview wrestler placed ages in this area. There were in every weight class. Maple two shows, each 2 hours long Valley placed wrestlers in every with never a dull moment. class but two. Portland and There was quite a variety of Montabella wrestlers finished acts, from clowns, to trapeze

Wrestling at 126 pounds. Rhoades scores his fall in 3 Baby Showers pound match in three minutes also; and at 191 pounds Clark pinned in one minute. Chris Krieger scored a 13-6 decision at 165 pounds.

Holds Meeting

munity Church. All the mothers were given a copy of a recent booklet entitled "Off Spring."

setting at night. Only one ed for minutes of the last meeting and then introduced grade of reading, math. etc. In All lights and equipment are the group about Kindergarten readiness, and how to "do with your child as opposed to for your

Other topics of discussion

best and busing of kindergar-Mrs. Alice Mendenhall then The cake, made by

informed all the mothers that next Thursday the children will and blue storks. A stroller, meeting are available from the be going to the Post Office on a vaporizer and handmade quilt Ionia County Extension Service. field trip to observe all aspects were just a few of the many nice wrestling tournament at Maple of the service our postal workers gifts received. perform. And all the children will learn firsthand by bringing wrestled to second-place finish. their own Valentine addressed Pork Producer's es. Tim Patrick took a third. to their favorite person along

The Valentine party for the seeded in second place. He won children is the Tuesday precedhis first match with Kris Russell ing the field trip. Next meeting is Monday, February 28.

plans for a new Middle School. won his first 191-pound match February 7, with thirty-one Ed Rose, from Grand Valley The championship round was State College was the main reproduction efficiency, which January 18th, Sheriff Dept. tion round between George "Emergency Medical Service." Terburgh stated that might be an architect draw up plans-1% respectively. This year it was who are helpful to the program. Pork Association Director, John Jerry G. Smith, 19, 103 of total building cost-and that Owen first and Clark second. He explained about the The only problem with track is could run anywhere up to \$15,- Owen was the top 191-pound amount of hard work and the officially start his two year term January 31 for careless driving Friday, John Dixon, 20, of century! large amount of money involved on the Board during the conven- January 31 for careless driv January 28. Sheriff Dept.

among the top four in all but artists, to chimps. The Circus is three classes. Saranac was fifth called the Voorheis Bros. indoor in team standings. Saranac wrestled Portland at Saranac wrestled Portland at home Monday, February 7, in a turnout was not as large as make-up meet. Mark Rhoades, expected due to the weather and Tim Patrick and Dave Clark due to a mix-up resulting in last pinned for Saranac in the 52-20 minute cancellation announce-

A baby shower in honor of Nora Hill was hosted by Mrs. Hill's sisters, Beth Chadwick and Mary (Chadwick) Bentz at the Chadwick home on Mill Street Friday evening.

Invited guests were Cathy Vroman, Terri Abel, Marilyn Jones, Barb Engle, Sandy Germaine, Julie Abraham, Melanie Sherwood, Mary Trierweiler. The Saranac Co-op Nursery Sue London, Diane Hausserheld its monthly meeting Mon- man, Rene Vroman and Steph-

Sunday afternoon, January 16, Mrs. Bonnie Kimble and Mrs. Margaret Chadwick call. Mrs. Janice Nummer held a baby shower in honor of Cindy Kimble

ble, Mrs. Jill Kimble, Norma Kimble and Debbie Brown from Saranac. Out-of-town guests were Kay Finner, and Melanie Kimble from Lowell; Judy Be900 -----700 -600 -500 +++

NOVEMBER

It may not take a chart to prove that this winter has been colder than normal, but weather data from Consumers Power Company certaining confirms that the cold weather has been with us throughout the heating season. B. C. Davis, area manager in Greenville/Ionia, Consumers Power Company, said the company keeps a "degree day" chart to show heating requirements. Davis said a degree day is calculated by Other topics of discussion included: coping with overactive children how much TV and bildren how much taking the mean temperature for a day [mid-way between the high and low temperature reading] and subtracting it from 64 degrees. The



Junior Varsity team, by a ten point margin beat their Vestaburg opponents 57-47. Scoring for the Redskins

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Mr. Cady suggests for this Theisen Is Last Saturday morning, February 4, was not a typical Saturday morning for the Red-

skin Cagers of Saranac. Because of the recent bad weather and Duane Patrick has been to heavy rescheduling of area Simpson and Mrs. Sickelsteel their previously scheduled Friday night game with Vestaburg. Without the whole team avail able to play, the Skins still came through with an 81-65 victory. At the end of the first quarter

> 19-11 Saranac The second quarter kept the Redskins ahead by a half-time margin of only five points.

game showed a Redskins revival Simpson suggested the board as they outscored their oppon-T. Sprague, 12; D. Kirby, 2;

19 (12 rebounds); C. Coulson,

Maple Valley SARANAC Portland

Lakeview Montabella Vestaburg The Saranac and Portland

game has been rescheduled for February 22, here. Saturday morning, Saranac's

Marge Bejork, was decorated in pink

from Ionia.

Duane Patrick.

Annual Meeting

on February 17 and 18 at Long's Convention Center in Lansing, reports Ionia County Agent,

Highlighting the annual meeting will be more than 100

Ionia's newly elected State State Police.

Clarksville and Janet Lange Tony Thelen of Pewamo and alternate State Director, Ron Simon of Pewamo. Further details about this

> HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS Tuesday (Medical) Ericka Hagen, 161 Vosper; Wednesday (Surgical) Mrs. Robert Hamp,

4791 Bluewater Hwy.; Friday (Medical) Marion Smith, 5557 McKendry Road. Discharges: The Michigan Pork Producers Thursday, Linda Summer: Satwill hold their annual meeting urday, Ericka Hagen.

> Real Estate: Nola E. Meyers to Dale Hauter and wife, Berlin Township.

ducer seminar on improving within 15 feet of an intersection ruary 5.

23. State Police. Ron Metternick, 17, 495 Mill Saranac was hospitalized along 23. State Police.

Sheriff Dept. Those involved in accidents IRS URGES TAXPAYERS from the Saranac area over the TO CHECK TAX RETURNS weekend (last weekend in Janu- Taxpayers should doubleary) were due in most part to check their tax returns before conditions.

yaw, 15, of Saranac was slightly injured in an accident on Nash Some of the most common passenger.

used in swine production; pro-paid \$15 January 31 for parking David Highway Saturday, Feb- documents.

will involve two Ionia pork producer members—Lyle Clov-Peck lake Road, paid \$24 Janu-Saranac was involed in a 4 car accident, Saturday, February 5, Kathy K. Griffith, 21, route 4, Saranac was involed in a 4 car ary 31 for speeding October 8. on Dexter Street in Ionia. Three of the drivers stopped but one The oldest national anthem left the scene unidentified. No is that of Japan in which the

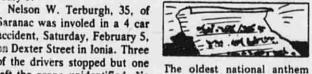
President, Pete Marhofer of Highway, paid \$19 February 1 too deep in the drifted show, he valley Ledger. Phone 897-9261.

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for driving left of center January driven by David Dixon, 21, of Street, paid \$10 February 1 for with a passenger after colliding parking within 15 feet of an with another car last Friday on a intersection January 18. Ionia nearly impassible road.

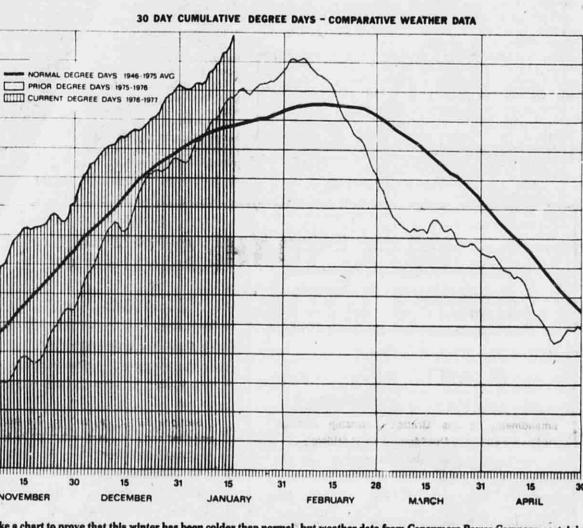
hazardous road and visibility filing since errors can slow processing and delay any refund Sunday afternoon, Patricia that might be due, the Internal

Highway. Miss Yaw was a taxpayer mistakes on tax reassenger. Steve Metternick, 17, was include arithmetic errors, use of ticketed for failure to yield when the wrong tax table or sched-Ionia District Court: Craig he was hit by a car while ules, and failure to sign the exhibits displaying products Adgate, 99 David Highway, backing out of a private drive on return or to attach all necessary



words date from the 9th

and the second, 38 seconds. Lakeview won the team tro-the A lakeview won the team tro-the A lakeview won the team tro-the A lakeview won the team tro-





NOTICES

RANDALL J. HEKMAN JUDGE OF PROBATE

1977, at 9:30 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, Grand Rapids, Michigan, before the Hon. A. Dale Stoppels, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Leonard Smith, Jr. to change

> Leonard Smith Jr., Petitioner P.O. Box 2322

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS All-A Averages Official Proceedings of the City Council of the City of Yes: Councilmen Collins, Jefferles, Warning and Chris-

Lowell, Michigan. Regular Meeting of Monday, January 17, 1977.

CITY OF LOWELL

The Meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. The Pledge of Allegiance was given and the Roll was called. Present: Councilmen Collins, Jefferies, Warning and Christlansen.

Absent: Councilman Pfaller.

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Collins that the absence by Councilman Warning. Carried

of the January 3 meeting be approved as written, supported February 21, 1977. by Councilman Jefferies.

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

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

Absent: Councilman Pfaller.

BILLS AND ACCOUNTS PAYABLE TOTALS

General Fund\$28,665.06
Major Street Fund\$ 3,658.89
Local Street Fund\$ 3,096.30
Sewer Fund
Water Fund\$19,983.65
Equipment Fund \$ 2,511.45
Current Tax Collections\$59,605.24
Trust and Agency Fund \$ 1,077.00

Triangle Associates, Reigler Water Well Drillers, Inc. and Jefferies, supported by Councilman Warning for adoption. Globe Industries, Inc.

The following resolution was offered by Councilman Jefferies, supported by Councilman Collins for adoption.

WHEREAS, Triangle Associates, Inc. has requested a partial payment in the amount of \$60,649.83 for work completed on the Water Treatment Plant; and

WHEREAS, said request has been reviewed an recommended for approval by Williams and Works, Inc.,

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the City Manager is hereby authorized to execute the necessary FHA. documents approving said partial payment request, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Mayor and City Treasurer are hereby authorized to execute a draft in the amount of \$60,649.83 payable to Triangle Associates, Inc.

Yes: Councilmen Collins, Jefferies, Warning and Christiansen.

No: None Absent: Councilman Pfaller.

The following resolution was offered for adoption b Councilman Collins, supported by Councilman Warning.

WHEREAS, Reigler Well Drilling, Inc. has requested partial payment in the amount of \$3,048.84 for work completed on the Water Treatment Plant; and

WHEREAS, said request has been reviewed recommended for approval by Williams and Works, Inc.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the City Manager is hereby authorized to execute the necessary FHA documents approving said partial payment request; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Mayor and City Treasurer are hereby authorized to execute a draft in the amount of \$3,048.84 payable to Reigler Well Drilling, Inc.

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

Absent: Councilman Pfaller.

The following resolution was offered for adoption by Councilman Warning, supported by Councilman Collins.

WHEREAS, Globe Industries, Inc. has requested a partial payment in the amount of \$30,401.28 for work completed on the City of Lowell, supported by Councilman Collins. the Water Treatment Plant; and

WHEREAS, said request has been reviewed and recommended for approval by Williams and Works, Inc.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the City documents approving said partial payment request; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Mayor and City Treasurer are hereby authorized to execute a draft in the meeting. amount of \$30,401.28 payable to Globe Industries, Inc.

Yes: Councilmen Collins, Jefferies, Warning and Christiansen

No: None. Absent: Councilman Pfaller.

Council then discussed the Change Order #3 to Contract 2 with Triangle Associates, Inc. Manager Quada explained that the change was necessitated by a change from cast iron piping to cement lined, and had not been specified prior to the submission of bids.

The following resolution was offered for adoption by Councilman Collins, supported by Councilman Jefferles.

WHEREAS, certain items failed to be included in Contract No. 2 prior to the submittal of bids on the Water Treatment Plant: and

WHEREAS, said items are necessary to the completion of the Water Treatment Plant; and

WHEREAS, Change Order No. 3 has been submitted ncreasing the quantities of said Contract No. 2

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the City The Meeting was then adjourned by Mayor Christiansen at Manager is hereby authorized to execute the necessary 9:50 p.m. documents approving Change Order No. 3 in the amount of Approved: February 7, 1977 \$1,281.10, thereby increasing the amount of Contract No. 2 ROBERT CHRISTIANSEN, to \$871,858.06.

No: None

Absent: Councilman Pfaller

A discussion then followed headed by the City Manager of the City's Parking Ordinance. He noted that several of the ame parking restrictions and regulations are also covered by he State Vehicle Code as well as the Uniform Traffic Code. of Councilman Pfaller be excused due to illness, supported He stated that it is the City's desire to omit those sections rom the City Code, and write citations on the State Vehicle Code and the Uniform Traffic Code. He noted that Public an Banjamin, Anne Kline, Mary IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Collins that the Minutes Hearings are required, and suggested setting the date of Malone, Mitch McNeal, Mary Kevin Hoag, Kent Holst, Scott Aleid Schipper, Mary Schoen,

The following resolution was offered by Councilman Collins for adoption, supported by Councilman Warning.

WHEREAS, the City Council desires to consider certain amendments to Chapter 17 (Motor Vehicles and Traffic) of the Lowell City Code of Ordinances; and

WHEREAS, said changes in the Code require public hearings prior to consideration of said changes.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that a Public Hearing will be held on February 21, 1977 for the purpose of considering any proposed changes in Chapter 17 (Motor Vehicle and Traffic) of the Lowell City Code of Ordinances.

Yes: No: 0

Absent: Councilman Pfaller

Council also discussed the setting of the date for the second Public Hearing on the application for 1977 **Community Development Block Grant Funds.** Council then discussed the partial payment requests from The following resolution was offered by Councilman

> WHEREAS, the Community Development Act of 1974 requires that two Public Hearings be conducted prior to submitting projects for consideration by the Department of Housing and Urban Development; and

WHEREAS, the first hearing was conducted on December 27, 1976 before the Lowell Planning Commission and no comments were received; and

WHEREAS, the Council desires to schedule a second

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that a Public Laurie Sheffer, Dan Shephard. Hearing is hereby set for February 7, 1977 for the purpose of Ann Smith, Robert Smity, Sheireceiving comments on the 1977 Community Development Block Grant pre-application: and

Absent:

Manager Quada then called on the City Assessor, Mr. Orlyk, who explained the 18% equalization factor imposed on the Gity by the Kent County Bureau of Equalization. Mr. explained that the County Board has determined that 18% more assessed valuation is needed in the City to bring it Laura Yost. up to the 50% of "true cash value" of State Equalized Value, cording to State law.

Mr. Orlyk stated that there are two ways of determining which properties should be increased and to what extent, "Cathy Baird, Patty Banfill, Mary one, by sales studies, which reflects increases in homes and operties sold on the market. He noted that this system is Ed Bobko, Laury Bodtke, Greg not entirely fair, as these prices do not always reflect the real Dawn Canfield, Becky Carl. worth of the property only the sale price. The second method would be to do the reappraisal of the entire City as the Mary DenBoer, Kent Dickerson, Council had considered doing in late 1976. He stated that this Brad Eley, Ted Feuerstein, Lori way every piece of property and each home in the City would Gahan, Clay Greenwald, Kevin be checked for an accurate value as to worth. This would also Grochowalski, Bill Hansen. provide defensible figures for future reference to raising the Bruce Havlik, Bob Havlik, essed values.

Manager Quada stated that price quotes for such a City wide reappraisal are being checked out at the present time. Mayor Christiansen suggested that a complaint be registered with the County Bureau of Equalization and the Taxation Committee, on the 18% across the board assessed value hike imposed by the County.

IT WAS MOVED, by Councilman Jefferies that the City Manager be authorized to send a letter of complaint to the Kent County Bureau of Equalization and the Taxation tine Schreur Committee opposing the 18% raise in assessed valuation in Carried

The manager's Report was given. Manager Quada stated that bids for the televising of the City's sewer system had been received. The bids as follows are in conjunction with the Step I grant program. A & B Sewer Service, \$26,721.50, Manager is hereby authorizied to execute the necessary FHA Sewer Specialists of Owosso, \$35,464.00, and American Consulting Service, \$43,072.00. The Manager stated that because of the large differences in the bid prices, he would tabulate the specifics of each bid and report at the next

> Manager Quada then stated that at present there are about five or six frozen water services in the City. In the process of Bobko, Karla Burton, Warren hawing them out with the arc welder, a house across the street caught fire, presumed to be caused by a faulty ground wire which carried the current across the street. The fire is Colleen Doran, Scott Dykhuizbeing investigated. There were no remarks from the Audience.

Under Council Remarks and Reports, Councilman Jefferies asked about the Bookkeeping System to be installed at City Hall, and if electricity billings would also be handled by the system. Manager Quada replied that the system would be installed approximately the first of March, the programming to be done in March to be ready for use about the first part of April. He felt that the payroll, bookkeeping, and water billing should be programmed first, all functions performed now at City Hall. Electric billing will be added at a later date, with no problems.

Councilman Warning asked about the City's communications system. The Manager replied that the radios have been ordered, the frequency has been approved, and we are now only waiting for the license. Councilman Warning also asked about word from the State Highway Dept. on a traffic signal at Monroe and Main. None has been received.

RAY E. QUADA Melinda Blough.

Eighteen students at Lowell Lori Canfield, Barb Church, Senior High School have been Tammy Clemens, Durene Colplaced on the honor roll for the lins. Elaine Condon, Phyllis 1976-77 school year for earning Dey, Jim Doyle, Karen Doyle. all-A averages. They were: Ninth grade, Kathy Thebo, Sterzick; tenth grade, Jana Carlson, Kirk Haybarker, Price; eleventh grade,

Noffke, Brain Raymor, Anita Swan, Cindy Marks, Carol Scharaswak; twelfth grade, Bry-Page, Della Rogers, Stephen Simmer, and Suzanne Sinke. Also named to the hono listing were the following stu-

dents who maintained a "B" or better average: Ninth Grade

Larry Abel, Terry Abel, Patty Alderink, Tom Alexander, Dean Allison, Christi Baird, Chris Bieri, Dale Bieri, Elaine Blasher. Brian Brown, Todd Bryan, **Ronda** Carey

Jim Clelland, Chris Conlisk, Steve Covell, Ted Dalstra, Nancy DeLoof, Laura DanBoer, Cheryl DeWitt, Kellie Eickhoff, Barry Eldridge, Michele Friedrich

David Fuss, Joy Gahan, David Galbreath, Dolly Gerard, Bill Green, Lori Grubb, Leesa Hartlev. LeAnn Hill, Mark Homolka, Gloria Ignasiak, Bryan Johnson, Mike Kave.

Angie Kehoe, Sharon Keim. Jim Kimball, Patricia Kline. Tina Klug, Karisue Lambert, Mark Lessens, Lyndsay Machado, Mary Magle, Sean Malone, Greg Martinez, Kathleen Maur-

Yolanda Miller, Cliff Mulder, Bill Nagy, Brenda Noall, Brian O'Hara, Merlene Parsons, Tony Posthumus, Abby Potter, Yvonne Purdum, Lori Reed, Linda Jay Rickert, Kimberly Risner,

Rexford, Kathy Richmond. Kelly Robbins, Dan Sarniak, Brenda Scheidel, Julie Seif la Smith, Craig Stark. Deb Stegmier, Edward Stormzand, Dan Stuart, Tracy Timpson, Sherri VanBelkum, Susan Vandawater, Jim Vander-Laan, Steve Vanderziel, Debra Videan, Jim Waite, Eldon

Lori Wierenga, Bill Wierenga, Jell Williams, David Witten-bach, Lynn Wilcox, Brian dhead, Karen Wynalda,

Tenth Grade Allyson Althaus, Maureen Anderson, David Baerwalde, Benedict, Lori Bergy, Bob Bieri,

Bernard Clark, Patty Craig, Rene Hayward, Cindy Hinds,

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Eighteen Maintain

Brian Duckett, Larry Fos-

Hayward, Chris Heckman, Mi-

Rod Herrema, Art Heyden-

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burg, Linda Fry, Karen Gabri-

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Valentines Expected To Boost Mail Volume

season still fresh, Lowell post office employees are getting ready for St. Valentine's Day, Monday, February 14.

"Valentines are second only to Christmas and New Year's greetings as the most popular of seasonal messages," Postmaster Charlie Doyle said.

There are some interesting stories behind the symbolism of Valentines which led to the custom of exchanging cards. Postmaster Doyle related.

There were several Valentines in the early church. One was a Roman bishop who was martyred on February 14, 271

With memories of the most A.D. He had rebelled against successful Christmas mailing the Roman establishment by secretly marrying young lovers in opposition to an effort by the emperor to abolish marriage because he thought husbands didn't make good soldiers. As a result, Valentine was jailed and

> murdered Another legend says the mid-February date was celebrated in pagan times because it was thought to be the time of the year that birds mated.

In the middle ages, young peasant boys and girls selected the names of their "Valentines" for the coming year by lotteryby pulling slips of paper from a bowl. Gradually, the coming of

VALENTINE'S DANCE

February 12

9 p. m. till 1 a. m.

for a variety of tastes, from the sentimental to the satirical. Postmaster Doyle suggested that Lowell residents mail their Valentine cards and packages early to be sure there is plenty of time for delivery.

Valentine's Day each year was

heralded with the exchange of

Eventually, the card manufac-

turers took over from the do-it-

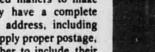
vourselfers and printed cards

romantic sentiments in letters.

He advised mailers to make certain they have a complete and correct address, including ZIP Code, apply proper postage, and remember to include their return address.

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Fat often provides 45 to 50 percent of the calories in an American's diet. But a healthy amount is more like 38 to 40 percent while some experts say 35 percent.



Wedding Vows Spoken



day afternoon, January 8. Avenue, Belding, and Bob O'-Connor of Belding.

honor, Laurie Jones. Wearing Vickie Austin, Judy Raison and

Lowell, are making their home at the Valley Vista Trailer Park

Lowell Debaters Compete In State Contest

A successful season of High School Debate, including exhibition debates for the Lowell Rotary Club, Business Women's Club, the V.F.W. and the Middle School, is drawing to a close with the Lowell Varsity Team competing in Detroit at the State Contest on February 10th, 11th, and 12th.

The team, including varsity, junior varsity, and novice levels of competition, has involved 15 students this year participating in actual league competition under the auspices of the Michi-gan Interscholastic Forensic Association.

Competing in both the Tri-River League, which Lowell hosted this year, and the Grand Rapids City League resulted in awards on all levels and the achievement of a first place rating at the District Contest held January 15th.

This has been an exceptional season especially in light of the fact that this is the first team Lowell can recall having won the honor of representing the school in competition at the state level. Congratulations to Glenn Bai-ley, Phyllis Courser, Laurie

McMahon, and Brian Raymor, the District winning varsity team. Special recognition is also in order for David Baerwalde, Lori Bergy, Mary Benedict, DeDe Butts, Ron Moore, Kevin-



Lowell High School Varsity debaters Laurie McMahon, Gienn Balley and Phyllis Courser. Absent Brian Raymor.

Mulder, Deborah Price, Mary Reagan, Peggy Reagan, Sharon Schaaf, and Paul Steenwyck, who collectively won two first place trophies, a third place award and several speaker awards in league competition. The team voted Phyllis

Courser, who was given three perfect scores this season, the most valuable debater and Deb Price, who was honored with one perfect score, the most improved debater.

Coach Pris Rogers, working these past four years to build a strong debate program, feels that the blossoming reputation

of Lowell High School students as viable competitors in the art of formal and constructive argument is a great complement to the community. She believes there is some-

thing very positive to be said about people who support this special kind of scholastic effort.

An awards banquet will be held in the spring where the debaters along with those who participate in he second semester Forensic Individual Events Competitions will be honored.

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