February 1, 1978

# Along Main Street Area Residents Are Shovelling Out,

A public hearing before the Board of Appeals in Lowell Township has been scheduled for Tuesday evening, February 7, at the Lowell Township Hall, 2910 Alden Nash Avenue, SE, The hearing which will start at 8 p.m. will concern Richard Roth's request for a use variance which would allow him to construct multi-family units on property within Section 4 of the township.

Caution ladles in the area. . . The Lowell Police Department has been getting complaints of a man calling on the phone posing as a doctor from Grand Rapids. asking intimate questions about the ladies he's calling. This is not legitimate as the caller has ulterior motives and is in fact an obscene phone caller. Use caution if victimized by this person and contact your local police department. .

A delicious Roast Beef Dinner will be served at the First United Methodist Church of Lowell, 621 East Main Street, this Thursday, February 2, from 5 to 7 p.m., presented by the United Methodist Women and the Senior High Fellowship. . .

The Tri-River Honors Band will be performing at the Lowell High School gymnasium on Monday, February 6, at 7:30 p.m.; admission is free. There are 135 bandsmen from the eight Tri-River schools involved in the performance, including 16 students from Lowell High

Reported to Lowell Police Officers Monday was the theft of money from the Free Press coin box on the corner of Amity and West Main Street. Approximately \$60.00 was taken from the box on two separate occasions. .

Arrested on charges of resisting arrest and assault on a Police officer Friday evening on West Main Street was Rose Nead of Lowell. Also arrested at that time, for hindering and obstructing a police officer was Ronald Nead. Both were released on bond and are scheduled to appear at a later date before Judge Joseph B. White in Kent County's 63rd District Court. . .

Sighted to appear at a later date in Kent County's 63rd District was Michell Hodge of Lowell for attempting to flee and elude Police officers and operating a snowmobile on a roadway. The incident took place on Main Street, near the city parking lot, Friday evening. . .

The worst blizzard in history slammed into Michigan last Thursday, shutting down entire towns as fierce 60 mile per hour

places. An avalanche of emergency declarations fell from county and municipal governments as the blizzard conditions closed schools, offices, factories, airports, stores, government buildings and highways.

winds blew up to 10 foot drifts in

The snow began accumulating rapidly shortly before 10 p.m. Wednesday and continued to pile up through the night. Area residents found themselves virtually "snowed-in" when they awoke Thursday morning. Before the day ended and the snow had subsided, it was time to start digging out.

And dig they did; most residents finding themselves totally unprepared for winter's savage attack. Most households inadequately supplied with groceries, made desperate attempts to find a grocery store open or someone with transporation to buck the drifts to get them there.

When they did reach a store, they were lucky to pick up what they needed, for groceries were limited, due to the inability of delivery trucks getting through. Items that went the fastest according to area grocery store owners were beer, cigarettes, milk and bread.

About four a.m. Friday morning a 75-100 foot section of roof over a hallway in the east wing next to the gymnasium, at the Lowell Middle School collapsed under the weight of the snow, breaking the hot water pipes and extensively flooding the building. The mishap was not discovered until around 8 a.m. leaving a four hour period for the water to run.

Drifts in excess of six feet covered the area where the roof came down, and the damaged area was filled with approximately three inches of watery slush caused from the heat from the gymnasium wall.

Donald Kelly, Superintendent of Schools, said Monday the damage was covered by insur-

insurance company would more than likely file a lawsuit against architects, engineers and others involved in the construction of the building four years ago.

The damaged area has been reconstructed, as of Monday, with the steel beams intact, the deck on and waiting for the roofers. The steamfitters, according to Kelly hoped to have the heat back on Monday, although it will be some time before air and electrical repairs will be completed. "Possibly within two weeks the collapsed area will be back in use."

"No exact dollar value has been put on the amount of damage to date," Kelly said. He complimented the city's DPW department, bus drivers, teachers, and other volunteers who worked to clear the area of snow and debris."

Lowell city crews began snow removal efforts Wednesday night shortly after the snow started to fall and logged nearly 200 overtime manhours in its effort to stay ahead of the blizzard.

By midday Thursday, it was apparent that keeping northsouth streets open would require all the available equipment. No attempts were made until Friday morning to reopen east-west streets.

Lowell City Manager Ray Quada reported Monday that the total cost of the City's snow removal efforts is not yet known, but it is expected to have a significant impact on the budgeted amount for handling snow removal throughout the

City crews will continue their efforts to remove snow from parking lots and areas of high traffic concentration.

"Much to the dismay of many homeowners who have shoveled their driveways," Quada explained, "the city crews will be widening the streets to allow adequate traffic movements and consequently plugging drive en-

Vehicle owners are being asked "not" to leave their cars

ance, but predicted that the and trucks on the streets during the upcoming weeks, so as not to hamper cleanup efforts.

The old adage that the "mail must go through" didn't prove to be right this time, as no incoming mail was received at the Lowell Post office from Thursday a.m. until Sunday evening.

In-town carriers able to walk to work Thursday morning made it to the post office on Broadway Street, and only one carrier living in the rural area, Bill Condon, made it in on his heavy-duty farm tractor.

From Thursday until Monday, there were no rural mail deliveries, with only limited service being made in the business district of the city.

NO MAKE-UP In a decision handed down by the State Board of Educ. Monday, it was announced that school districts closed due to the storm, would not be required to make up the lost days at the end of the school year.

'Throughout the whole ordeal, there was a tremendous effort by everyone involved," explained Lowell Chief of Police Emmons. "We met every emergency situation that arose." A shuttle service was set up and with the help of snowmobilers, 4-wheelers, private contractors, the street department, reserve officers, and the rescue unit.

"The situation became a little tough when we were called upon to evacuate a man from the Montcalm Road area who had to be transported to the hospital." Several emergency vehicles got bogged down in giant drifts, before the man was hauled by horseback into an area where emergency vehicles could reach him. The rescue unit was called out four times during the storm.

'There's so many people to thank for their cooperation, that if I started mentioning them, one by one, I'd leave someone Emmons said. "I do extend my thanks to everyone who came to the aid of those stranded, snowed in, and pitched in to avoid any type of tragedies."

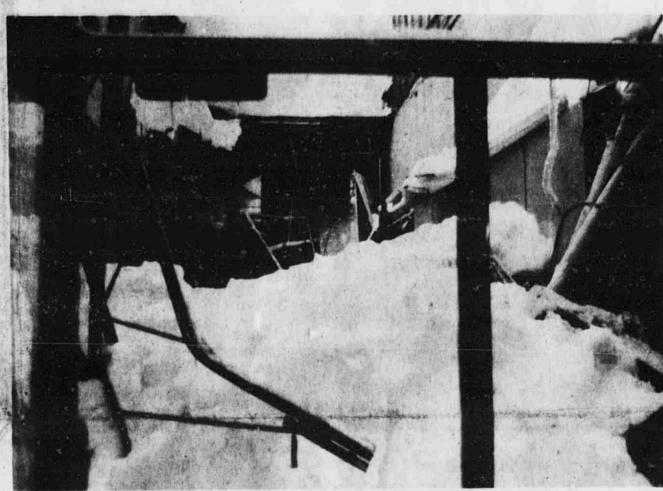
One of the vital suppliers to many homes in the area, Norgas Propane Company on Lowell's West Main Street, started digging their trucks out late Thursday afternoon, getting the job accomplished by Friday. Back on the road, they worked all day Saturday and Sunday to reach the customers in-need.

People in Saranac were found digging themselves out Friday and supplies at area supermarkets were holding up fairly well, according to Max Tullis, Village President.

As of Friday afternoon, Tullis indicated the village had received no reports of any serious problems and that streets were people doing a tremendous open with "snow removal

Tullis commented that the people in the village were in good spirits and adjusting to the snow conditions, adding if an

APPOINTMENTS NOT AL-WAYS NEEDED at Vanity Hair Fashions. Open six days, Lowell, 897-7506.



Looking more like the effects of a bomb than a snow storm, the damage at the Lowell Middle School was extensive.

pared to handle it now, than before the snow."

Over Alto-way, the Sky High React group, set up emergency operations in the Alto Tavern, and dispatched all emergency vehicles to residents in the surrounding area needing help.

Fifteen motorists stranded on the 1-96 expressway were housed at the Bowne Township Hall and in area homes, and were served breakfast at the Alto Tavern.

Connie Vaughan a spokesman for the Sky High React group stated that a big thanks should go to Snyder Farm Supply and their employees for the use of equipment and operators; Colby Logging for the use of their equipment and operator; Alto Tavern; Jerry's Wrecker at the

emergency did arise the "Com- Alto Carage; Bowne Township well. Most of the 4 x 4 drivers to donate to Sky High React can munity's probably better pre- for the use of the hall, the could keep in contact with React do so by writing to Box 53, Alto, Lowell Police Department.

Snowmobilers and 4 x 4 owners for getting stranded motorists off the expressway and transporting medication, and food; the Alto American Legion and auxiliary; the people who offered food and lodging. Lowell wrecker services and all of the Sky High React members who put in countless hours of

- So many times you hear people say "nobody cares," but during this past snow storm it was just unbelievable to see how everyone pitched in and helped. How the snowmobilers and 4 x 4 people endangered their own lives to help people stranded, knowing when they left React Headquarters that they themselves could be stranded as

via CB Channel 9, but the people on snowmobiles had no contact at all. If they had had problems, they could have frozen to death before anyone found them.

Therefore, Mrs. Vaughan added, Sky High React needs about four portable walkie talkies and sleds to pull behind snowmobiles. Anyone wishing

Michigan 49302. Anyone wishing to join React, and help out in future encounters, etc. are urged to call Tom or Connie Vaughan at 868-6654.

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east end of the major improve-

ment to the Ionia County line, a

distance of about a mile, says

The three major sections will

be all-weather roads when the

improvements are completed .-

**Cast Picked** 

**For Comedy** 

## **Improvements Planned** For Area Primary Roads

Schofield.

Major improvements to three sections of county primary roads in the Lowell area, estimated at \$780,000, are planned for the coming warm weather season by the Kent County Road Commission, reports Donald R. Schofield, engineer-manager.

They are Lincoln Lake Avenue between Three and Four Mile Roads, Alden Nash Avenue from M-21 north to Foreman Street, and Grand River Drive between Segwun Avenue and Oberley Drive.

The Lincoln Lake project will be improved by widening the road from 20 to 24 feet and the shoulders to eight feet on each side, bringing the drainage facilities up to present-day standards and resurfacing with blacktopping. The length of the improvement is one mile.

The Alden Nash section, a gravel road, will be prepared for blacktopping the 1.05-mile-long stretch to a width of 24 feet, installation of proper drainage structures, curbs on corners and wider shoulders.

The Grand River section, eight-tenths of a mile long, will be widened to 22 feet, have improved drainage, wider shoulders and blacktopping.

As part of this project, the KCRC will resurface with an overlay, Oberley Drive from the

ing. Phone 897-8102.

senic and Old Lace," has been announced by director Mitch McMahon. The play is being produced by the Lowell Area Arts Council,

The cast selection for "Ar-

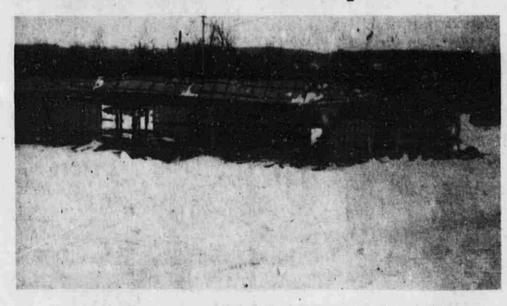
and is set for Friday and Saturday, February 24 and 25 in the Lowell Middle School Cafe-Lead roles will be portrayed by Priscilla Rogers, Joe Kinne-

brew, Cheryl Blodgett, Jim Marron and Don Silvas, all of the Lowell area. Supporting actors are Rommie Moore, Gil Wise, Roger Buck, Jerry Biernacki, George Dey and Chris VanAntwerp, all of Lowell, Tim Harrison of Kentwood, Mary Garrison of Grand Rapids and Ivan Haney of Greenville.

Assistant director of the three-act comedy play is Lisa Siciliano.

Advanced ticket sales are now PRECISION & FASHION HAIRbeing made; \$2.00 per person, STYLING-For both men and all seats reserved. Tickets can women. Man's World Hairstylbe ordered by calling 897-7845.

# **Nummer Barn Destroyed**



Lowell and Saranac fire units were called to the Bernard Nummer residence, 11645 Bluewater Highway, Friday morning around 11:34 a.m., to fight a fire which had enguifed his barn. Due to the fact that the barn is adjacent to the Main Highway, fireman had no trouble getting to the scene and had the blaze under control in about an hour. Lowell Fire Chief Frank Baker who listed the cause as a defective chimney on a heating stove estimated the damage at \$15,000 to the building and \$30,000 to contents. One calf lost its life in the fire.



MONDAY IS DOLLAR NIGHT





Coming "ACROSS THE **GREAT DIVIDE"** 

Lowell Area School's Superintendent Don Kelly [back to camera] and Lowell City Manager Ray Quada, among the first on the scene, inspect the damage at the Lowell Middle School.

# Even The U.S. Mail Couldn't Get Through



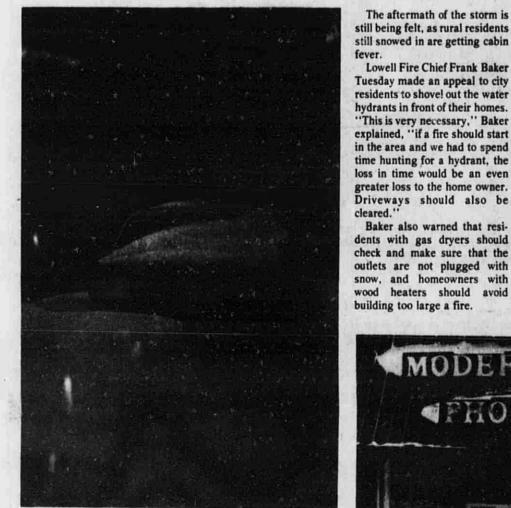
Taken early Thursday morning, this view, west down M-21, from in front of Harold Zeigler Ford, shows the effect of the storm. Note the row of nearly covered autos. The storm's intensity is also shown as objects less than 200 feet from the camera were almost invisible because of the rejentless

still being felt, as rural residents

Lowell Fire Chief Frank Baker

"This is very necessary," Baker

in the area and we had to spend



as this Lowell Police cruiser were snowbound just like everyone elses. Efforts of the Lowell DPW and private plowing contractors freed the needed emergency vehicles as quickly as possible. Photo by "The Shooting Gallery"



night efforts of the DPW, Lowell's streets were nearly impa.

Thursday and showed little sign of getting better until the started to subside.

Although scenic in beauty, the blizzard of '78 will long be remembered . . .



hydrants in front of their homes. [rural and city] did not attempt to deliver the mail until Monday.

University in Detroit and Mich- were required to stay home, gan State University in East they apparently decided to

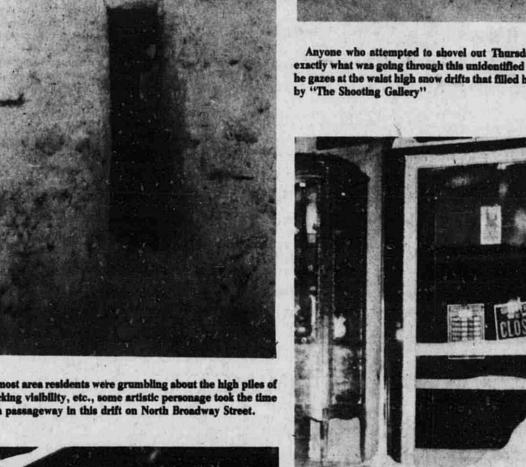
snow, and homeowners with round the state did not publish use state-wide was causing slow ciate it if they'd give us a call at Thursday as trucks could not get dial tones and busy signals. 897-9261.

suffering great losses, as they had to dump milk because haulers could not get to them.

> small staff here at the Ledger to gather all of the happenings of he storm, and we sincerely thank those who helped us piece

Many daily newspapers a- Company said heavy telephone during the storm, we'd appre-





All schools, factories and most businesses were closed Thursday, for the

first time in many

years . . .



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at Lowell, Michigan

in Caledonia, with burial fol-nesday at the DeVries Funeral lowing in Cascade Cemetery. Home in Grand Rapids with Besides his wife, Doris, he is burial following in Oak Grove survived by four sons, Leon of Cemetery. Alto, Keith and Lloyd of Cale-

BAILEY - Walter H. Bailey of 7257 Bronson Street,

Rapids Tuesday afternoon, January 31, for Mrs. Blanche E. Pullen. The Rev. Jack Scott officiated and burial was made in Greenwood Cemetery. Mrs. Pullen, a former Grand Saturday morning, January 28. at the Cherry Creek Nursing

Road, S.E., passed away Sun-

cade Christian Reformed Timmer officiating. Arrange-

1978-79 school year. WALMA - Thomas H. Walma, 74, of 6270 Cascade Road, S.E. passed away at the urday evening, January 28. brothers, Sam of Byron Center

grandchildren and three great-

January 24, at Kent Community Hospital in Grand Rapids. He Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at the O'Brien-Gerst Funeral Home in Cascade with the Rev. Jack Richards of the Ada Congregational Church

Rynbrandt and Harold of Wyoming: Mrs. Thomas (Kathy)

Borr Funeral Home in Grand

Rapids resident, passed away Home in Lowell at the age of 78. Besides a son and daughter n-law. LaMonte and Shirley King of Frankfort, she leaves three grandchildren; seven and more and more High School great-grandchildren and a sis- students are seeking financial ter, Mrs. Grace Theisen of aid. Many scholarship oppor-

Dykstra is a graduate of Central

tunities are available and infor-

mation about them can be found

Eastern Michigan University

ing an open house and competitive scholarship examination or

offering a scholarship in Industrial Education for the

Michigan Tech University has

Bachelor of Science degree in

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**Referral Service Expands Program** 

The Kent County Lawyer Referral Service has announced an expansion of their program to provide better service to the nsumer. Anyone in need of an attorney may drop by the office at 1010 Old Kent Building between 9:00 and 11:15 and 1:30 and 4:15, Monday through Friday, and will be sent directly to an attorney for a 1/2 hour

Or, if the client prefers, a telephone call to 454-9493 will

Jack R. Jonkhoff Funeral Home Funeral services were Wed-



Above, Bob Schab and Joe Cloud display their recently won first place bowling trophies. Both boys finished first in their respective divisions in the Junior Singles Class Tournament held at the Comet Lanes in Grand Rapids. Bob bowled 30 pins over his average each game and Joe rolled 41

pins over his average each game to account for their high finish. Both boys bowl in the YMCA youth bowling program held on



airplanes and helicopters in Lowell Area YMCA's Spring "Airplanes and Such" class. This class is for first through fifth

# dustry program leading to a McAllister - Teachman Completes Army's

17 wedding, in the United ball games on January 25 and 30 Church of Wayland, are Miss Mayotte, 2605 Cascade Springs to any high school student Carol Ann McAllister and Cascade, has recently complete

Cascade, is a graduate of Forest Hills Central High School and has both a Bachelor of Science and Master of Science degree

He was taught to perform any of the duties in a rifle or mortar from Michigan Technological

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NOON — Cloyd R. Noon, aged 72, of 2427 Marble Road, Jean Ridenour of Lansing; eight Lowell, passed away Saturday,

He is survived by his wife. Eleanore; his children, Harvey, Mrs. Terry (Beverly) Fisher, Samuel, Mrs. Richard (Jill) Perry, and Mrs. Pamela Piercefield, all of Saranac, and Randall in the Army at Fort Knox. Kentucky; a sister, Mrs. Sadie

Wednesday afternoon at the Lowell with the Rev. James Frank of Saranac Galilee Baptist Church officiating. Interment

donia, passed away early Friday **Outside Ionia & Kent Counties** Dirk J. Venema of the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Fri. & Sat., Feb. 3 & 4







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**CASHWAY** 

Church, 6655 Cascade Road, class can be secured by calling wives prepare delectable meals.

A coffee and interfaith Bible between 10 and 11 a.m. on Study hour will be held on Wednesdays, with nursery care ton, Pa., received a patent for 949-8142 after 3 o'clock in the



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OF LOWELL 7227 Thornapple River Dr. - 676-1032 1151 West Main Street - 897-8841 REV. WILFRED FIET 10:00 a.m **REV. RICHARD VANDEKIEFT** 11:20 a.m.

Sunday School

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**Morning Worship** 

**Evening Worship** 

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# It was exactly 175 years ago on Feb. 14, 1803, that Moses Youth Fight Hunger Wednesday mornings at the Cascade Christian Reformed Church 6655 Cascade Road Class can be secured by calling Church 6655 Cascade Road Class can be secured by calling Church 6655 Cascade Road Class can be secured by calling Church 6655 Cascade Road Class can be secured by calling Church 6655 Cascade Road Class can be secured by calling Church 6655 Cascade Road Class can be secured by calling Church 6655 Cascade Road Class can be secured by calling Church 6655 Cascade Road Class can be secured by calling Church Church 6655 Cascade Road Class can be secured by calling Church 6655 Cascade Road Class can be secured by calling Church 6655 Cascade Road Class can be secured by calling Church Church 6655 Cascade Road Class can be secured by calling Church Church

Twenty-five senior highs of the First United Methodist Church of Lowell will take over \$600 and it is hoped over \$1,000 the church's dining room for a will be pledged by "rock time."

In an attempt to rock from taken by the youth each Spring. 9:30 p.m. to 9:30 a.m., the Persons desiring to support youth have solicited family, the youth in this endeavor are friends, neighbors, etc. for their invited to contact the church

**Winter Euchre Party** 



Winners at the annual YMCA Winter Euchre Party were Elmer

Swanson, Wes Griffin, Betty Griffin, Vera Wingeler, Evelyn Boyce, light due to the flu bug going Attended by members of the YMCA Euchre League and their guests, the group had a great night of Euchre, climaxed by a delicious lunch and fellowship time.

# **Euchre Party Hosts**



The Alto Library, a member of the Kent County Library system, is open on Tuesdays, 1 to 8 p.m.; Fridays, 1 to 5 p.m.; to 8 p.m.; Fridays, 1 to 5 p.m.; Wittenbach and Esther and Wes Clemenz

16, at 8:15 p.m., sponsored by

Youth Homes, at the Calvin

College Fine Arts Auditorium.

SAT., FEB. 18: A Sweetheart

53. Lowell, at the Grand Valley

SAT., FEB. 25: Lowell Moose

Arts Council member.

#### **Unique Type** EVENTS For tickets call 942-2110 or Of Program FRI., FEB. 3: The February

FORUM of Church Women Ball will be held Saturday. The Women's Club of Lowell United of the Grand Rapids February 18 at Deer Run Golf will hold their regular February area will be held Friday, Feb- Club, Cascade Road. Buffet and meeting in the lounge of the ruary 3, at Northlawn United dancing with music provided by Schneider Manor on Bowes Methodist Church, 1157 North- "Darla Rae Band." \$15 per Road February 8 at 1 p.m. lawn, N.E. corner of Fuller. couple. Sponsored by Lowell The Club will have a unique Child care will be provided. 9:15 Lions Club. type of program, as the president Mrs. Rommie Moore has a.m., registration, coffee, and friendship; 9:45 a.m. short bus"Arsenic and Old Lace" being arranged for Ralph Childs from iness meeting followed by guest produced by the Lowell Area the Tuberculosis Society to talk speakers, Rev. Janet Hays and Arts Council will be staged

SAT., FEB. 4: Ham and Fish 24 and 25. Tickets \$2; all seats supper at the Clarksville Ma- reserved. Call 897-7845 for sonic Hall, Saturday, February tickets or order by mail to the 4, 5 to 7:30 p.m.; public invited. Lowell Area Arts Council. Box Mrs. Rose is hostess for this SAT., FEB. 4: St. Rita's Guild Ledger Office, 105 North Broadmonth, and together with her is having a dance, Saturday

Kings;" \$10 a couple. Call 897-7800 for more information. WED., FEB. 15: Annual Farmer's Day, hosted by the Lowell Poters Club Wadnes. Cost: \$2.25, children under 12, day, February 15. Rotary invites the farming community for lunch, program and gifts. Mark your calendar now to meet at the First United Methodist Church Mid-Winter Rally um of Lowell are pleased to at 11:45 a.m. Informal farm talk announce the engagement and before noon lunch. Again, co-

radio staff will present their mid-winter rally Sunday, Febings Bank. ruary 5th at 6 p.m. in the The future bridegroom is the THURS., FEB. 16: A benefit Wealthy Street Baptist Church, son of Mrs. Henry performance of the "Mikado," 811 Wealthy in Grand Rapids. Koewers of Lowell, and the late for the boys and girls of Wedg-Bright new packages of wood Acres - Christian Youth music, an interesting world A small family wedding is Homes, will be presented by the planned for Saturday, February Calvin Alumni Players February will highlight this annual event.

> MY KINGDOM FOR A HORSE?

Remember 1918, the peak year of non-mechanized farming? That year, U.S. farmers had 26.7 million mules and horses and 13.5 million farm workers. U.S. agricultural production in 1974 was 21/4 times greater than 1918. A straight projection means we would need 61 million horses and mules and 31 million farm workers to achieve today's yield with 1918

February 19-21, 1978 in Lan- Eaton Rapids, Michigan. sing. She is Mrs. Clarence (Grace) Minnix from Belle, On Thursday, February 9, all West Virginia. Mr. John (Shir-Cub Scout families of Lowell ley) Sweebe of Mt. Pleasant will

**Family Fun** 

To Jaycee Week

prayer breakfast for its member-

ship and wives as the local

conclusion of U.S. Jaycee Week.

At Cub

Pack 3188 will gather at 6:30 preside at the sessions. p.m. for their Annual Blue and The various state chairmen This planned potluck family ities of the 314 auxiliaries in the event is a highlight of the Cub State of Michigan and Mrs. Scout year and held in the Minnix will outline the prodining room of the pack's spon-soring institution, The First grams on the national level.

Mrs. Minnix is to head the United Methodist Church of over 550,000 members of the

The program will feature Foreign Wars and was elected Mrs. Pris Rogers, a noted president at the 1977 national vocalist, ventriloquist and convention in Minneapolis, dramatist of the Grand Rapids Minn Mrs. Rogers is a resident of every American to the urgency of

Auxiliary members annually give more than three million dollars and over six million volunteer hours to hospitalized veterans and their families, community service, Americanism programs, youth groups, cancer research, civil defense and legislation benefitting vet-Lowell Area Jaycees held a erans. The organization also

Mrs. Edith Kellogg of Lowell The prayer breakfast was has moved to the Sherbrooke Nursing Home, 1075 Forest Hills Avenue, Grand Rapids, Director of the Lowell YMCA and would enjoy hearing from

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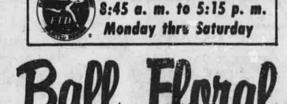
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# **Redskins Pickup Eleventh Victory**

night, January 24, the Saranac Redskins chalked up their 11th consecutive win by downing St.

Energetic in their start, the last Tuesday. way point. St. Joseph's came up with 17

points off the boards in the third points off the boards in the third quarter, only to see the Red. Lawn And skins hit the boards for 22, and lead 61-30 at the end of the Redskin coach Kip Cady

credits Tuesday's win to the offense, and a strong healthy team, ready to play ball. team, ready to play ball. Now 11-2 overall, the Redskins still remain tied with Central Montcalm (7-1) for the lead in the Tri-Central Athletic its way. Now is the time to plan each adult participant will be Hitting double scoring figures year's home garden, landscape materials and refreshments.

Morning Worship

Young Peoples' Afterglow

Tuesday - AWANA

**Evening Worship** 

against St. Joseph's for the or lawn. To help you out in those This fee covers all three ses-Redskins were Kevin Theisen, areas, the Cooperative Extensions. 31; Kevin Reynolds, 15; Ben sion Service is offering a Lawn

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Playing at home last Tuesday Tower, 14; and Gary Raimer 12. tering and Fertilization by Wil-

Carl Jones was top scorer for conducted by Mary Kerr, Mich-Joseph's Seminary of Grand Saranac's Junior Varsity team igan State University Extension

Redskins were quick to pile up Jones tallied 20 points, while done by Joe Cox, Michigan the points and held a 39-13 his teammates Lionel Haskins State University Extension commanding lead at the half and Scott Metternick, added 13 Specialist; Lawn Care by a local

> March 7: Flowers and Your Greenhouse; Trouble Shooting -Flowers and Plants, conducted by Allan Armitage, Graduate Research Assistant, Michigan State University: Drying and Pressing Flowers by Katherine Kelly and Donna Elliott of Believe it or not, spring is on A \$3.00 registration fee for

for what is to be done to this charged to help cover costs of

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sessions will contain informa-

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of the 3 sessions.

If you would like to be a participant, call the Cooperative Extension Service at 527-1400. or send registration to: Ila Schroll, 4-H Home Economist, 110 East Washington Street,

### **Aboard Destroyer**

Michael J. Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael E. Richardson of 6150 Potters Road, Saranac, has reported for duty aboard the destroyer tender USS Shenandoah, homeported in Norfolk, Va. Richardson joined the Navy in July of 1977.

#### ENGAGED TO WED

Mr. and Mrs. George De-Young of Saranac announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann, to Michael Levan-doski.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Levandoski of Hopkins An August 26 wedding is being planned.

#### BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Edwin Mendenhall of Saranac. He joins a sister. Alicia at home. The new arrival, Jonathan pounds. fifteen and a half

years back? Is written permis- in the years to come. sion the answer? Does the new So despite all the early fear

Trespass Act.

ing a bit on the confusing or controversial side. One, the Written Permission law, was covered last week. The other, the Public Access Stamp, we'll take a look at this this week. The Public Access Stamp.

By Congressman Hal Sawyer

Last October the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban southern Michigan hunters are Development unveiled a nationwide reorganization plan that was to include the Grand Papids HID office. include the Grand Rapids HUD office.

and the Upper Peninsula, to Detroit. Carter Administration officials tried to justify the move by being gobbled up by "Sportsclaiming there would be a significant savings of taxpayer dollars man Clubs" or "Hunting and that the level of service to this part of the state would not Clubs", and the growing num-

of being one of the worst in the country. In the early 1970's, it was urban sprawl, southern Michrocked by a \$300 million scandal when federal investigators igan hunters are finding good uncovered complex schemes of payoffs, bribes and kickbacks The situation there has been so bad that even though the Carter program living up to it's ad-

land? Is there enough leased In contrast, the Grand Rapids HUD office is generally regarded as land "NEARBY" to satisfy hunters? Why the extra stamp,

by a dollar? These are some of Upon learning of this impending fiasco, my office arranged meeting between myself, Rep. Garry Brown, Rep. David Stockman, meeting between myself, Rep. Garry Brown, Rep. David Stockman, ing expressed by southern Rep. Elford Cederberg, Rep. Guy VanderJagt, and Rep. Philip Michigan sportsmen. pe--the congressmen who represent the 57 counties served by

the Grand Rapids HUD office -- and top-ranking HUD officials. In unison, we challenged HUD's cost analysis and argued that it but if one were to gage the makes little sense to proceed with the reorganization until HUD can public's reaction to this stamp demonstrate that its Detroit office has been cleaned up and is Last week, HUD agreed to delay the transfer, with the exception

of two public housing staff members, until at least the end of 1978. HUD officials apparently are hoping to have the Detroit office functioning smoothly by that time.

My own feeling is that overcentralization is a mistake. In recent years, strides had been made in bringing government closer to the

with some of these concerns, If you have an opinion on this matter, or if you have been in a and asked him how the DNR position to compare the quality of service of HUD's office in Grand perceived the program as work-

For WEST MICHIGAN the program."

During the past year or so Michigan sportsmen have with Boyce of the DNR's Wildlife money spending program." ness the introduction and pas- Division recently, and the mail also gave this in explanation as

sage of a number of radically he's received this year seems to new and far-reaching laws af- bear out these fears. fecting their outdoor pursuits. "We've received a substan-Among the most notable of tial amount of mail from farmers ese are the two deer law, the and landowners who don't want A baby boy was born January hunter orange law, the written to sign written permission slips 14 at Butterworth Hospital in permission law and the laws they are reluctant to sign, even Grand Rapids to Rev. and Mrs. calling for the purchase of a though the law releases them public access stamp and turkey from liability," explains Boyce.

All of these new concepts conservation officials goes, the Edwin William, weighed six have met with a certain amount DNR hasn't noticed much of praise and flak, But out of this change since the new law went select group, certainly the most into effect. This due primarily to confusing and controversial the fact that the law provides have been the written permistrate that enforcement officials act sion law and the public access upon complaint of the land-

The new written permission servation officials won't be law was originally designed to walking around looking for writimprove landowner and sports-man relationships. Many land-would say, for licenses. Thus if a owners were clamoring for a landowner gives you oral pernew law with some teeth in it. mission, you won't need a slip, They complained that hunters, because, if he's given the fishermen, snowmobilers, etc. permission orally, he's not likely were abusing private property. to complain about you trespasand although most didn't want sing on his property. This in to keep out sportsmen altoeffect negates the need for a gether, they did want a better permission slip. way to regulate the use of So what does all this mean to private property. They wanted the sportsman? Most have no-

to keep out those who were not ticed very little difference in requesting land use privileges their programs this year. Most but simply trespassing. Many of the landowners they are felt the old Horton Trespass Act familiar with continue to give But has written permission still able to hunt and fish on the solved the problems or has it same properties they have for simply raised more questions? many years. And as long as they Are things really any different don't abuse their privileges they now than they were a couple of will be able to continue to do so

law just need more time? . . and confusion, most find things .Enter confusion and contro- much the same as they were

status quo under the Horton "The old Horton Trespass Act was once set up the same way. First of all, most of the but the written permission part

> number of new laws of some significance that have recently appeared on Michigan's outdoor scene. It was also mentioned

distinguished themselves as be- Grand Valley Ledger - Wednesday, February 1, 1978 - Page 5

to why the one dollar fee wasn't In the final anaylsis, it's simply added to the cost of a probably as one local sport shop

Although Boyce wanted to early to tell. It's the kind of make sure I knew the bill hadn't thing that needs a little time. originated with the DNR, he Sure there are a lot of problems seemed to think it was a good to be ironed out, and for sure of land," he said in reference to public will eventually accept it. my question on what kind of If the DNR gets good land and land was being leased. "We're more land it'll be worth a

and deer habitat. It's surpris- To get a list of land available As far as the availability of gram, contact your local DNR.

standing scholarship during Fall semester has earned placement

list was Frederick Clemens of

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arrangements, crafts and foods. The sessions for February 21 are: Vegetable Gardening conducted by Dr. Lee Taylor, Michigan State University Extension Specialist; Garden Wa-Grand Rapids office, which serves 57 counties in West Michigan looks like a good idea. With liam Pryer, County Extension Director; Food Preservation February 28: Landscaping Both arguments were open to debate.

Over the years, the Detroit HUD office has earned the reputation extensive crop production, and

involving contractors, HUD employees and others. Administration has been in office a year now, it has been unable to vanced billing? Is the property find a qualified individual willing to become director of the Detroit being leased GOOD hunting

smooth running, efficient and competent. Obviously, it made no sense to expect that area residents would benefit from the proposed reorganization.

The delay is the only one so far in HUD's national reorganization, but it does not assure the Grand Rapids office will remain intact

Transferring roughly half of the HUD office from here to Detroit the DNR's Wildlife Division is a move in the wrong direction.

Rapids versus that in Detroit, I would appreciate hearing from you. Address your letters to: "Letter from Washington," Room 166 Gerald R. Ford Federal Building, Grand Rapids, MI 49503. ntroduce the new program.



wasn't doing the job.

I really don't have the time or Act. space here to go into all the One positive aspect that has many facets and details that arisen out of the whole situahave grown out of this new tion, however, is a new awaretrespass law. but if I were to ness on the part of sportsmen make a general assessment on respecting their private prothe overall effect the new law perty privileges. And who has had on hunting and fishing knows, if people learn only this here in Michigan, I would have one thing from experience with to say, judging from the people "written permission," it will I've talked with-landowners, have been a good law! sportsmen, conservation offi- But, I'm afraid it probably cials--there hasn't been too will turn out as Boyce remarked much change from the original at the close of our conversation:

landowners I've talked with was later repealed. People soon seem unwilling to sign a per- forget things like that . mission slip because they fear-- Last week we mentioned the even though the law expressly fact that there have been a states otherwise--they would be liable in case of an accident. Others feel a written permission slip implies unlimited privileges. Still others don't want to that a couple of these laws had be bothered with it.

the questions and concerns be Over-all Condition. One thing is for sure, the you would think it cost ten! At

complain and carry on, while others simply refuse to buy it.

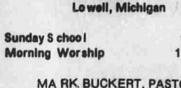
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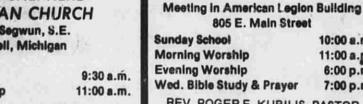
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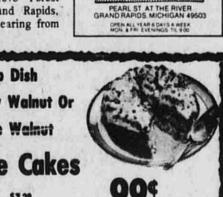
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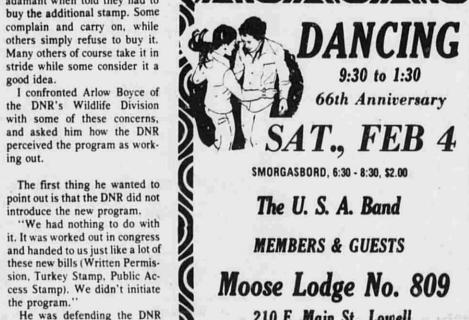
But is the Public Access

leased land to area hunters he said: "We have about 200,000 ON DEAN'S SCHOLAR more and more private land acres leased this year, most of it in the central and western part of the state . . .we hope to ber of private acreage being double it next year! That's not too bad considering we've only had since about June to get the igan hunters are finding good

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dress was Box 115, 36th Street, may be permitted by law on or 31st day of March, 1978. shall result in a judgment by default against you, the Defendant, for against you, the Defendant, for relief as set forth in the Complaint relief as set forth in the Compaint

Circuit Court Judge ULANCH, Deputy Examined, Countersigned and Entered: BONNIE K. ULANCH, Deputy Clerk

gan 49503, Phone (616) 774-2952

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Court for the County of Kent ROSE LEE MANSFIELD STEPHEN KIRBY MANSFIELD

STUART HOFFIUS, Circuit Court Court Judge.

the Circuit Court for the County of Kent.

against you, the Defendant, for against you, the Defendant, for Rapids, Michigan

STUART HOFFIUS

ATTEST: A TRUE COPY, JACK ATTEST: A TRUE COPY, JACK BRONKEMA, Clerk, BONNIE K. BRONKEMA, Clerk DOROTHY Examined, Countersigned and En- Examined, Countersigned and Entered: BONNIE K. ULANCH, tered by Me: DOROTHY DE WITT,

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LORRAINE ANN KUPCZYK 1201 McKay Tower ORDER FOR PUBLICATION AND TO APPEAR AND ANSWER

the Hall of Justice, City of Grand Rapids, Michigan, on this 27th day STATE OF MICHIGAN - Circuit Court for the County of Kent GEORGE V. BOUCHER, Circuit No. 77-33799-DO Court Judge.

At a session of said Court held in the Hall of Justice, City of Grand the Hall of Justice, City of Grand

Defendant, whose last known ad-PRESENT: The Honorable JOHN dress was 974 Frederick Street. Grand Rapids, Michigan shall T. LETTS, Circuit Court Judge. On this 27th day of December, answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or 1977, an action for divorce was filed 1977, an action for divorce was filed by the above named Plaintiff against before the 6th day of March, 1978. you the above named Defendant, in Failure to comply with this Order the Circuit Court for the County of shall result in a judgment by default against you, the Defendant, for It is hereby ordered that you, the relief as set forth in the Complaint

dress was 609 Wealthy, S.E., Grand Rapids, Michigan, shall answer or ATTEST: A TRUE COPY, JACK take such other action as may be BRONKEMA, Clerk, DOROTHY permitted by law on or before the Failure to comply with this Order Failure to comply with this Order shall result in a judgment by default tered: DOROTHY DEWLTT, Deputy FAMILY LAW CENTER, 1201 Mc Kay Tower, Grand Rapids, Michi-

JOHN T. LETTS Circuit Court Judge ATTEST: A TRUE COPY, JACK BRONKEMA, Clerk, EALRY M

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> > Court for the County of Kent

No. 77-32766-DM

THERESA JEANNE COLEMAN

At a session of said Court held in the Hall of Justice in the City of the Hall of Justice, City of Grand Grand Rapids, State of Michigan, on PRESENT: The Honorable GEORGE V. BOUCHER, Circuit

1977, an action for divorce was filed the above named Plaintiff against this Cause. On this 17th day of November. An action for Divorce was filed by by the above named Plaintiff against you the above named Defendant in you the above named Defendant, in the Circuit Court for the County of

It is hereby ordered, that you the It is hereby ordered that you, the Defendant, whose last known adDefendant, whose last known address was 1204 Eustis Street in the ATTEST: A TRUE COPY, J. Dykdress was Route #7. Box 14176, city of Eustis, and the State of ema, Deputy Clerk, Brooksville, Florida, shall answer or Florida 32726, shall answer or take Examined, Countersigned, and en-

take such other action as may be such other action as may be permitpermitted by law on or before the ted by law on or before the 3rd day Deputy Clerk Failure to comply with this Order Failure to comply with this order WADE S. SEYS, Attorney for shall result in a judgment by default shall result in a judgment by default Plaintiff, 404 McKay Tower, Grand

relief as set forth in the Complaint relief as set forth in the Complaint filed in this cause. GEORGE V. BOUCHER -Circuit Court Judge

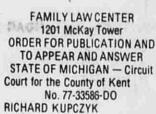
GEORGE R. COOK, Circuit Court you the above named Defendant, in

It is hereby ordered that you, the Defendant, whose last known address was 6645 West Meryette, Glendale, Arizona 85301, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 31st day of March, 1978.

Circuit Court Judge

BRONKEMA, Clerk KENNETH L. Examined, Countersigned and Entered: KENNETH L. WILEY,

gan 49503, Phone (616) 774-2952.



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STATE OF MICHIGAN

In The Circuit Court

for the County of Kent

No. 77-33518-DO

LAWRENCE WILCOX.

Defendant.



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Think of how easy your grocery shopping would be if you could call your favorite grocery store with your weekly shopping list, then stop by later in the day. The bag-boy would load the groceries in your trunk, present you with a bill and then you would write a check and be on your way. That weekly ordeal of pushing a shopping cart down crowded aisles and standing in line at the check-out would be condensed into one quick trip to the store and back. GEORGE V. BOUCHER

t sounds great, but it will probably never work because your ice cream would melt all over the rest of your groceries before you got to the store to pick it up. Another reason that it wouldn't work is that the stores would no longer have a chance at impulse buying husbands like myself. I swear that I easily add \$10.00 to the grocery bill when I'm dragged along on the weekly shopping trip. You should see my wife wince when she starts unloading the cart and runs across sardines, pickled pigs feet, oysters and hot peppers.

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By Roger Brown 📕

yield yourselves unto God, experience.

PRESENT: The Honorable recipe but without success. the way to be filled with His ROMAN J. SNOW, Circuit Court Sometimes the two women did Spirit and experience spiritual their baking together in the success. That's "the secret." same kitchen, working side by Prayer: O Holy Spirit, I yield Moses made had that certain they become instruments of flavor only she could create. righteousness for Thee. Pour Mom never learned her secret. Thy love and Thy Spirit through

the standard for which they Fallure to comply with this order hope. Power is lacking to live Consecrated, Lord, to Thee. will result in a Default Judgment victoriously. The possession of Take my hands, and let them been attained. They long for a At the impulse of Thy love. demanded in the Complaint, filed in

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SARAH MAE LAUBE At a session of said Court Held in the Hall of Justice, City of Grand such a location.

Judge.

On this 17th day of November, good professional journalism.

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Failure to comply with this Order the Ledger, in the form of an by their own profession? shall result in a judgment by default attack on the Michigan Educaagainst you, the Defendant, for tion Association, for its strong relief as set forth in the Complaint support for licensure of teach-

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By Pauline E. Spray

as those that are alive from the dead, and your members as tians is found in a total uncondiinstruments of righteousness tional surrender to the will of At a session of said Court, held at unto God (Romans 6:13). the Hall of Justice, in the city of Moses. Mom tried using her presence in their lives. That's

on the 16th of November, 1977, by side. Although they made my life and all that I have into Betty Wilcox, Plaintiff, against Law- doughnuts at the same time and Thy keeping. Cleanse me. Fill rence Wilcox, Defendant, for an in the same room, the ones Mrs. me. Take my hands and may answer or take such action as may Many Christians find their me, this day. Amen.

.destroy Michigan."

We take neither side of the to conduct hearings and develop liscensure issue at this time, but rules for licensure and stand-

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of opinions? We think not, and To set the record straight, are responding to this idea as it MEA is in strong support of relates to the article "Stand Up:
Speak Out" of the January 18,
Representative Thomas Hol-1978 edition in the Grand Valley comb (D-Lansing), which does indeed call for establishment of The article deals with citizens peaking out against teacher Licensure and Standards Comspeaking out against teacher mission within the Department liscensure, and warns them that of Education. This commission House Bill 4242 or 5109 would " would be composed of school administrators, school board The entire article is highly members, university personnel, opinionated. Articles of this representatives form the gennature should be reported on eral public, as well as classroom

page one as news items with teachers--a commission hardly Jon Ormiston, Dale Phillips. pros, cons and quotations. O- dominated by MEA, as was pinions are reserved for a space entitled "Letters to the Editor." stated in the early article! The Commission, under the We feel this article belonged in Holcomb Bill, would be charged with the responsibility initially,

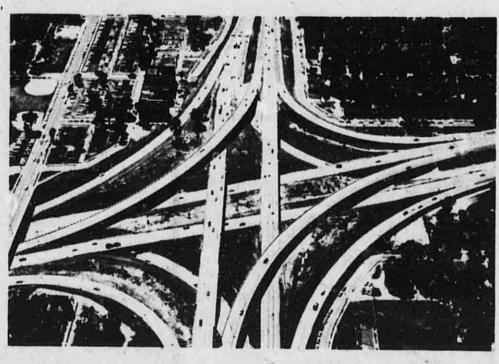
PRESENT: The Honorable we do feel that opinions ex- ards for certification of Mich- tor Sturgeon, Lorene Geelhoed, Gayle Lycos, Treas. tioners; why not the teaching Betty Yeiter, Timothy Vander-Lowell Educ. Assoc. profession? Greater professional control can only result in Lowell Educ. Assoc. better prepared professional ed-Margaret McMahon, Sec. ucators. We expect plumbers, Lowell Educ. Assoc. electricians, architects and doc- David Miller, Kristin Mc-Rich Douglass, Rep. tors to be professionally li- Donough, Tom Covell, Bliss Lowell Educ. Assoc. censed. Shouldn't we expect teachers, as well, to possess this

> Doug Snyder, President Lowell Education Association

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# **Dramatizes Highway's Progress**





Roads, then and now -- These views of a 1920's road crew in Marquette County and the new Jeffries unto God (Romans 6:13).

God. Only when they discover No one, not even Mom.

God. Only when they discover that nothing else except an "all Michigan Road Builders Association on their 50th Anniversary. From less than 7,000 miles of paved Grand Rapids, County of Kent, could make doughnuts like our out" love for God will do, will roads in Model T days, Michigan's road system has grown to 118,000 miles today, carrying Michigan State of Michigan, on this 18th day long-time neighbor. Mrs. they know the fullness of His motorists 61 billion vehicle miles each year-equal to a trip to the moon every 30 seconds

MON., Feb. 6: Beef-a-roni, Cabbage Salad, French Bread. TUES., Feb. 7: Swiss Steak.

Frances R. Havergal Rolls, Cranberry Jelly, Jello with Whip, Milk. ASH WED., Feb. 8: Fishwiches or Cheeseburgers and Pickles, Tossed Salad, Buttered Corn, Cookies or Bars, Fruit

Cup, Milk. THURS., Feb. 9: Tacos with Meat, Cheese and Lettuce, Cornbread or Biscuits with Syrup, Green Beans, Assorted Fruit or Whipped Jello, Milk. FRI., Feb. 10: Grilled Cheese Pickles, Baked Beans or Green Beans, Choice of Fruit, Milk.

February 3: Mary Ann Ann Campau, Ann Mulder, Ken

pressed on page one of any igan teachers, and ultimately, newspaper indicate a lack of the official certification of Susan Wesslund, Rita Kline, shooting out of the upper portion of the building. In his attempt to put the fire out, Roth was burned on the hands and face and was

February 9: Alan Ryder,

TO BUY, SELL, RENT OR TRADE - USE THE



Sunday morning around 7:30 a.m., looked toward the house he

rents on the Foreman Estate with Orin Comdure and saw flames

treated and released at Butterworth Hospital. Fireunits from Lowell and Ada were called to the scene and fought the blaze for nearly two

hours. Upon a thorough inspection Monday, Lowell Fire Chief Frank Baker set the cause as faulty wiring, which did an estimated

\$12,000 damage to the building and \$5,000 to the contents, some of

which are shown here amidst the snow drifts.

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NORTHERN PROPANE tire inventory. Mediterranean console wood cabinet AM/FM stereo radio, 8 track tape player, BSR changer. List price was \$399.95 now with \$10 down, balance \$188.

complete with rails, mattress, and herculon covers, close outs

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We wish to express our sincere thanks to relatives friends and neighbors for the flowers and contributions to the Vergennes Church, to Russell and Katherine Davis for opening their home, the UMW ladies who served the lunch, Rev. Carpenter for his words of comfort and to the

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## **Appeal Being Made** To Restaurants

Restaurants in Michigan are being urged to support a water and energy conservation program by serving customers drinking water upon request

The program, launched by the Michigan United Conservation

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Clubs' (MUCC), is aimed at reducing the amount of energy expended on transporting and treating drinking water, freezing for the ice that is served with it and heating for washing the

glasses it is served in. 'By not automatically serving a glass of water for each meal, more than seven million gallons of water could be saved in the United States each day," MUCC said.

The organization has printed thousands of small placards for display on restaurant tables advising customers that the restaurant they are patronizing is participating in the nationwide energy conservation effort. The placard explains that, as part of that effort, the restaurant is serving water to patrons only if they request it.

In 1976, MUCC spearheaded another statewide effort to save energy by initiating a petition drive for a ban on throwaway bottles and cans. During the campaign leading to the election in which voters overwhelmingly approved abolishing throwaways, MUCC emphasized that a ban on nonreturnables would result in a huge saving in energy that was being used to manufacture containers that were used only once and then dis-

Any restaurant interested in

participating in the program to reduce the amount of drinking water served may obtain plaserved fees of charge by writing to MUCC, Box 30235, Lansing, MI 48909 and indicating the

**Fire Station** 

Trustees of the Ada Township

Board February 13 will set a

date for advertising for bids on

the construction of the Ada fire

station to serve the north half of

the township, reports Ada Clerk

The station will be built on

one acre on Knapp Street three-

quarters of a mile west of Honey

Creek Avenue, NE. It will have

two truck bays, an apparatus

room, a hose tower, meeting

room for gatherings and voting.

restroom facilities, and a stor-

An offstreet, blacktop parking

area will be large enough for 12

Ada voters last Sept. 13 approved 1.25 mills for five

years to finance the new station,

construction of which will start

Supervisor John H. Forshai

has pointed out the station

would serve primarily the north

half of the township, which has

grown considerably in the last

10 years.-Dave Barnes

Kenneth Anderson.

age and utility room.

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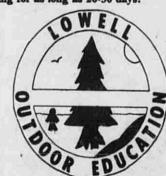
### number of placards wanted. Is Vandalized **Ada Seeks Bids For**



Lowell Police Sergeant Jim Hutson and disappointed skaters DeeDee Collins and Carol Sissons inspect the damage done, when a vandal and/or vandals dumped a 50 pound bag of rock salt on the city's skating rink in the infield of the baseball diamond at Recreation Park. The skaters discovered the damage to the rink last Wednesday, January 25. According to City officials, the rink may be closed for flushing and re-freezing for as long as 20-30 days.

SQUEEZABLY SOFT?

Have you often wondered what happened to all those cancelled government checks? Each year, some 787 million government checks are recycled, producing about 54 million rolls of toilet paper. One way or the other, the government will get you in the end.



What happens when cross country skier meets hunter on state owned land? Perhaps nothing should be thought of as unusual in this situation except for the fact that it was the hunter's money that paid for the

Hunters pay for state game areas indirectly as a portion of their license fees and a federal is set aside for such purposes. Michigan has many acres of state game areas which are large enough to provide many uses. More and more people, however, are using state game areas for recreational purposes other than hunting and many hunting groups feel this is

unfair. There are a number of plans currently being studied that would help relieve the hunter of this burden. The birdwatcher, cross country skier, hiker, and photographer, are non-consumptive users. They generally use an area for an activity that does not involve the consumption of anything in that area. These participants should expect to pay for the privilege of using the state land since they are not required to buy a

The Department of Natural Resources is responsible for managing the state game areas and is often caught in the middle. The hunter complains about the skier and the skier complains that there is not enough area for skiing.

One plan under consideration would require the non-consumptive user to purchase a stamp in order to use state land purchased with hunter generated money. Some consideration would have to be made to take into account the hunter that also participates in non-consumptive

The money generated from the sale of these stamps could be used to purchase more land for a variety of uses and/or support those non-game wildlife species that are in danger of being lost.-Steve Harrington

In an attempt to pay the

**NEED SOME CASH?** PASS THE PAPER

soldiers who fought for the colony in the French and Indian wars, Massachusetts became the first of the American colonies to issue paper money on Feb. 3, 1690. By establishing a provincial bank and releasing paper notes in denomination ranging from two shillings to five pounds, the colonial government hoped to pay off its debt. Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn, maintains an extensive collection of colonial cur-

### **School Board** Reschedules **February Meeting**

The regular February meeting of the Lowell Area Schools' Board of Education has been cancelled, and will be replaced by a special meeting on Feb-

ruary 6.

At Monday evening's meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Board offices at 12685 Foreman Road, in the Lowell Middle School, the following items will be on the agenda;

1. Bus Bids. Millage Proposal.

Middle School Conference Report.

#### Essay Contest . . .

Thousands of Michigan junior high students will be competing in the Sixth Annual Michigan Law Day Essay Contest with the theme, "The Law: Your Access to Justice," between now and entry deadline, March 4 at

Prizes of \$100, \$75, \$50 and \$25 U.S. Savings Bonds will be awarded in each of the seventh, eighth and ninth grade categories. All seventh, eighth and ninth grade students in public, private and parochial schools in Michigan are eligible.

Entries in the contest consisting of 300 words or less, must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 4, 1978.

Essays submitted should be mailed to Mrs. Sharon Wilson, Law Day Chairperson, Lawyers Wives of Michigan, 2415 Heights, Lansing, Michigan

### **Senior Play**

The Senior Class at Forest Hills High School will present the play "The Mouse That Roared" on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 2, 3 and 4, in the new auditorium.

The performances will begin at 8 p.m. each evening and are open to the public.

Miss Ann Layton is the faculty director and more information is available by calling 676-1245 or Ann Holmes at



Some people used to put stale bread in babie's cradles in the hope of warding off disease.

#### the problem, recently developed **Yearly Loss** legislation that would fund a state program to buy and hold development rights to farmland. Of Farmland Farmers would still own and operate their own land, even be able to sell it, but the state Michigan's yearly loss of would guarantee its use for

farms and farmlands is becom-

ing a growing state concern, said the state's agriculture di-

rector, B. Dale Ball. Latest

surveys show the state lost

2,000 operating farms in the last

year, with a drop of 200,000

Department of Agriculture

noted this frend in a report on

the state's farmland needs to

the year 2000. At that time,

Michigan had 12 million acres of

land in farms. MDA warned it

was of absolutely critical con-

cern that conversion of agricul-

tural crop lands stop. But since 1973, Michigan has

lost 600,000 acres of land in

farms. This loss is equivalent to

all of the present farmland in

the State of Connecticut, and

then some, said MDA director

Connecticut, concerned with

Back in 1973, the Michigan

acres in farmland.

agriculture only. Other eastern states have developed similar plans. Basically, the plans are sound in their intent, said Ball. The problem of financing such programs has been the big hurdle.

Ball said he notes a greater public interest in the problem than ever before, and hopes that this may spur Michigan to develop solutions before its rich farm food base erodes much

#### PEOPLE POWER

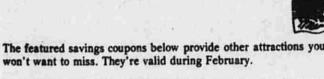
With energy foremost on nearly everyone's mind, it is interesting to read that while the average cost of employing a farm laborer in the United States to work a 10-hour day was \$26.50--the physical work of this laborer could be accomplished with only 3 cents worth of electricity.



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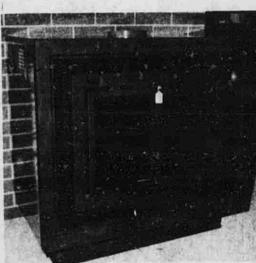


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