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their past culinary successes with "white" dogs and beans,

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Cyclist Tangles With Two Cars

Injured early Sunday morning in a motorcycle accident at Main and Hudson Streets was 16year-old Eric Thompson, Low-

Monroe. No one was injured.

Sept. 30 and Oct. 1.

from his cycle and landed in Lowell police at a high rate of speed. front of a vehicle driven by Vicki He struck a car broadside Weeks, Grand Rapids. Her car which was driven by Peter Hess,

ell, as he attempted to flee from Grand Rapids. He was thrown

passed over the injured youth without doing any additional harm. Thompson, who disregarded Kong Main Street

the red blinking light at the corner, is listed in stable condition in Butterworth Hospital with multiple leg injuries. Drivers and passengers in the other two vehicles were unhurt.

Punt, Pass, **Kick Next**

Wednesday

The Lowell Area Jaycees and Harold Zeigler Ford are cosponsoring the Punt, Pass and Kick program again this year. It will be held next Wednesday, October 4, at the Recreation Park ball diamond. Competition will start at 7 p.m. with pre-registration at 6:30 p.m. The program is open to any

boy or girl between the ages of eight and 13. Parents and families are invited to attend and cheer for their competitor. The evening will begin with

the eight-year-old events. Trophies will be given to the first, second and third place contestants at the end of each group competition.

Due to past problems with rules and attendance, we ask parents to make sure that contestants are wearing tennis sneakers or running shoes (no cleats). You must be checked in by 7 p.m. or you will be disgualified.

First place winners in all six age groups will go on to their zone competition at Kelloggsville High School. We'd like to see a good turnout, and we per month anywhere else would love to send someone all (\$6.50). Save even more on a the way to Detroit and the Super two year subscription. Bowi. For further information call Don or Bill Green at PRECISION & FASHION HAIR-897-9850.

Bridge Resurfacing

Done In Ada

Resurfacing with latex con-crete of the M-21 bridge over the Grand River at Ada, costing \$137,640, is slated to be completed this week, but three other similar projects, two of them in the Lowell area, are under way and scheduled to be completed by Nov. 1 if there are no delays, says Charles Chisholm, project engineer for the Michigan Department of Highways and

Fransportation. The two in the Lowell area are Cascade Road over Int. 96, and the M-21 overpasses over Int. 96 and one off-ramp. The third is the Fuller Avenue bridge over Int. 196 in Grand Rapids. Bids on these three jobs were

taken on a package deal. Low bidder was R. J. Fox Co. of Caro, Mich., at \$471,622.

Like the Ada bridge, as it is commonly known, the decks of the three bridges are being elaborately prepared for the latex concrete surfacing. This includes the removal of flaking and cracked concrete, and cleaning the surface of dust by airblasting.

Concrete barrier railings are to be installed on the M-21 overpasses, Chisholm says.

Only one detour is necessary and that is for M-21 traffic eastbound from the East Beltline. This traffic must turn left at the East Beltline, go north to the East Beltline interchange, take the on-ramp for Lansing and then almost immediately take the off-ramp to get back on the eastbound M-21 lanes, Chisholm states.

One lane at the repair site for westbound M-21 traffic is open.

DID YOU KNOW??? The Ledger costs only 42c per

month in Kent and Ionia Coun-ties for a year (\$5) and only 55c

Fallasburg Festival This Weekend

Even if Arts and Crafts just the region's history with forgotisn't your thing, the Fallasburg Fall Festival should still rate a ten skills demonstrations and turn-of-the-century dress for Everyone has to eat and very few like to cook. For some of the

most of those involved. Many of the artists will have work-in-

Folkart Workshop will have the kids making clothespin dolls, painting stones and pumpkins, and making apple sculptures. A games area will feature the kind

Children of all ages will find

of games that exhausted your

activity to suit their fancy. A grandparents, eg. three-legged races.

These areas are both free of charge as is the admission to the event and the supervised park-

What more could you ask for?

ed in this area, you'll have to bike or drive 4 miles north of **Man-In-The-Street** Lowell to Fallasburg Park either Saturday, September 30, or The fine chefs in the Alto **Seems Sure Of New Boat** Lions will serve beef barbeques on homemade buns, vegetable soup, cole slaw and relishes. The ladies of the Vergennes Methodist Church plan to outdo

tion," concluded Doug.

There is tremendous community pride in Lowell. This was brought into sharp

memade breads and lemonade. For health food lovers (and focus on a recent tour of those who should be), the Lowell's main streets. During Easttown Food Coop will offer meatless lasagne, herb breads, the jaunt on a bright, sunny morning, the future of the cheeses, dried fruit and hot, highly-successful Lowell Showboat was on the minds of many Dessert will come from the of the town's businessmen, stu-Women of the Moose in the dents, shop-keepers and workform of fresh baked pies. As is

traditional, the West Central For over 40 years Lowell Michigan Historical Society will Showboat has been as much a have apples, cider and doughtradition in the community as apple pie and ice cream. Then came the big storm during the early hours of Aug. 19 when the Nearly 40 artists and craftsen will exhibit and sell their originals at the event. Many are community woke up to find the local artists and there will be a Showboat smashed to pieces.

pecial booth where local teen-As hundreds viewed the boat agers can show and sell their damage they asked, "Will we have another Showboat?" It Antique autos will be on took only a few days for the display Saturday and there will answer. Many of Lowell's community-spirited residents stop-ped talking and moved into action. The "Re-Float Lowell e continuous entertainment hoth afternoons. A Celebration of Then and Now", the Festival will reflect Showboat" fund drive zipped into high gear and donations started pouring in from nearby

and the funds go into many industry and individuals. worthy projects," said Beimers. "No, I do not benefit too much At this point Lowell's comfrom people coming to town for munity pride moved to the front. Many new faces were at the the Showboat. when they leave "Re-Float the Showboat" ortheir home city they generally ganizational meetings and fund fill the car tanks then and we see 289 number of the service and civicoriented clubs jumped on the band wagon. Persons interviewed on the tour of Lowell were highly optimistic about staging another Showboat next summer. They all appeared eager to help in some way. There wasn't any doubt in their miinds: the Lowell Showboat will operate next summer. Almost all who were interviewed mentioned Lowell's identification with the Showboat throughout the Midwest. One person recalled that when he ed. was in Florida and met a couple

from Canada they said, "We've

"Re-Floating the Showboat"

campaign has caught on with

the youngsters. Several mer-

chants indicated they have seen

youngsters tossing coins in the

canisters stationed at various

heard of the Lowell Showboat."

Photos By Roger Brown laxation. Many of the senior continue the Showboat. It's a matter of pride to the commun-

citizens who come to the Center look forward to the Showboat. It's something for them to do and look forward to. They do want the Showboat to contin-

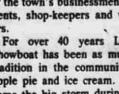


Pam Erickson

Pam Erickson, an 18-year-old waitress at Paul's Showboat Restaurant for the past 21/2 years, has never been to a Showboat but feels it's good for the community. "The talent offered hasn't interested me. I would like to see a good Broadstage play at the

senior citizen buses stop to eat

ity and a long standing tradi-



Of special interest to the Ledger is the news that Red Baron, mascot chicken of the Ionia County Shoppers Guide, placed sixth in a chicken flying race held by the National Federation of Chicken Fliers, Roost #1, in Blanchard, MI, last Saturday. Actually a white rock. Red Baron allowed herself to be dyed red for the event. Billed as Ionia County's hottest chicken Red Baron may be a lover instead of a flier. At any rate, she is now a protected species due to the soft heart of owner Dwight "Brownie" Brown's daughter.

MAIN ST. ACCIDENT

Involved in a property damage accident Thursday, September 21 were Leah Merrill, 28th St., and Jean Smith, Lowell, Merrill hit the

Smith vehicle as it was about to turn left off Main Street onto

JUVENILES IN A JAM

Arrested Monday afternoon, September 18, were several juvenile males for stealing a motor vehicle from the Middle School parking

lot that same morning. They were apprehended as they ran from the scene of an accident near Cascade by Lowell police.

SHERIFF'S DETECTIVE ASSAULTED

Lodged in the Kent County Juvenile home on charges of

Felonious Assault on a Police Officer last Tuesday, September 19,

was a Lowell juvenile male. Reportedly the youth struck a Kent County Sheriff's detective with his fists and a baseball bat.

NO SCHOOL OCTOBER 4

Wednesday, October 4. On that day the staff will be involved in an

in-service program. Note: Special Education students from the Lowell system who attend school in Grand Rapids WILL have school

as usual that day, as will students who attend the Skills Center.

LAST WEEK FOR TICKETS

The handmade original Fallasburg Quilt to be raffled at the Fallasburg Fall Festival is on display at Nona Kyser's Little Paintin

Place on Main Street. Tickets are available from any Lowell Area

Arts Council member, That SPECIAL Place or the Ledger. Winner

will be announced near the end of the two-day art event to be held

RED BARON IS SIXTH

There will be no school for students of Lowell Area Schools on

SUCCESSFUL BREAKFAST

While the final amount of monies realized for the Re-Float the Showboat Campaign has not yet been tabulated. Larry Keiser, owner of Keiser's Kitchen, reports that the Pancake Breakfast went very well last Sunday. A mountain of flapjacks and sausage disappeared and the waitresses needed roller skates at times. Final tally of the proceeds will be announced soon.

VFW SIZZLERS

Members of the VFW Flat River Post #8303 invite the public to their Steak Dinner, Saturday, October 14 between 5 and 8 p.m. For \$4 per person, they will serve sizzlers, baked potato, salad, rolls and coffee. Members, guests and friends should also plan to attend their free dance following the dinner from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

WATER MAINS TO BE FLUSHED

City wide flushing of the water mains is slated to begin October 3 and continue through October 6. Workers will begin at 8 a.m. each

City Manager Starts A New Weekly Column



Maintaining communications between the city and its people is undoubtedly the most important task for which my office is responsible.

In the upcoming weeks I will attempt to fulfill a part of that responsibility by preparing a series of articles relating to the operation of city government and the distribution of city services. In addition to covering such topics as water-sewer rates,

appointments to boards and commissions, tree removal programs, budget procedure, volunteer community services, and other areas of general interest, I hope to receive questions from the readers that will stimulate additional articles.

If you have questions that you would like answered please send them either to this newspaper office to to City Hall c/o City Manager's Office.

All questions submitted should be of a general nature so as to apply to as many residents as possible.

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Where'd It Come From?



A rare badger was found along M-21 by Terry Buck, Lowell.

A badger was found dead this is the first badger that he along the roadside near Riverhas ever seen or even heard of bend Campground on M-21 by in this area. According to Buck, the DNR does not allow the Terry Buck, Lowell, Tuesday possession of badgers in Michi-

Buck, who raises coon dogs Ray E. Quada and is an avid coon hunter, says

evening, Sept. 19.

It was called to my attention that Bill Jones was in the hospital. Anyone familiar with the Showboat will remember Bill for his renditions of "Big Fat Mama" and I'm Too Pooped To Pop" as well as the music he coaxed from his miniature trumpet. Bill served the Showboat well as endman and interlocutor. His many friends and fans wish him a speedy recovery.

A number of years ago the Lowell Showboat became involved in a deal to purchase some property in an attempt to bring new industry to the City of Lowell. On that land today stands the Attwood Corp., an industry that contributes 30% of Lowell's tax base and employs a goodly number of people.

Joe VanderHoff, a special feature writer and member of the Re-Float the Showboat comnittee, is doing several releases in our local paper and those in the surrounding areas.

Carol Raymor, a member of the Re-Float the boat family, was in Nashville recently and sat in on a Boots Randolph program. After the show he moved into the audience to sign autographs, etc., and observed Carol's Re-Float the Boat button. He recalled his visits to Lowell and said he would be in this area during the Winter and seemed interested in a benefit Re-Float the Boat program.

Barry Emmons, Low ell's chief of police will never learn. He became involved in the Dunk Tank after the parade and ended up taking a bath. Now, he says the police are looking for an opponent for a benefit football game. Fortunately, Lowell has a good reserve force if the chief Bailey. I think Lowell should becomes indisposed.

he added. The veteran gas boat." pointed out Pam. "The station operator indicated many Showboat has attracted a lot of of his customers are asking business. We have a number of about the future of the Showboat and asking where they can at our place and they appear to purchase raffle tickets for the have a ball and are happy. This car to be given in March. is a very good reason why the Beimers recalled years ago Showboat should continue," when the Showboat had a Pam stated. carnival atmosphere and would like to see it return. "Many of the residents were using their property for car parking. Now, you do not see any of that anymore," Beimers comment-

Ernest Be

The next stop was at the

Lowell Senior Neighbors Center

and Ernest H. Bennett, 70, a

retiree from Greenville and

a Lowell resident for the past

five years, was doing some

work. "I've been attending the

Showboat for several years. It's

provided entertainment and re-

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siness from them

Dick Beimern

Union 76 gas station, is a firm

believer in the Showboat. "It's

wonderful for the community



Howard West

Howard West, president of Lowell's Chamber of Commerce and owner of Anderson Shoe Store, is a 100 percent booster of the Showboat. "The Showboat is Lowell. People associate Lowell with the Showboat no matter where you go. Except for restaurants and taverns, the Showboat doesn't generate too much revenue for the merchants, but the prestige and atmosphere of Showboat is a big plus for the community," explained West. "Since the storm and the wrecking of the Showboat, people talk about rebuilding the Robert E. Lee. They seem excited about the project and are willing to help. I think it has united the community and the Showboat should continue," concluded West.

When the new Robert E. Lee comes around Cattail Bend on the Flat River next summer, and it appears very likely it will, many people will point with pride and exclaim, "We did a great job."

TO BUY, SELL RENT OR TRADE-USE THE LEDGER CLASSIFIEDS

Doug Heintzleman

senior at Lowell High School and a center on the football team, is one of the ardent Showboat boosters. Doug has designs on a possible career in acting and has taken an active role in the Showboat chorus for the past four years. "My whole summer revolves around Showboat," explains the prep student. "Singing in the chorus enables me to meet new friends and gives a good insight in the entertainment profession. I like to watch the stars perform on

APPOINTMENTS - Not always needed at Vanity Hair Fashions, open six days, Lowell, 897-7506. the Showboat, especially, Pearl **BE A LEDGER SUBSCRIBER**

stores.

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Doug Heintzleman, 17, a







Keiser Says Area Holstein's

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open house at the newly ex-panded and remodeled "Keis- on September 11. The scoring was done by an official classifier of the "One-to-One Tutoring Pro-gram" to help elementary er's" was hosted by owner of Holstein-Friesian Association Larry Keiser. Approximately of America, Brattleboro, Ver-150 people attended the party. According to Keiser, the rea-Dairymen enrolled in this son for the party was to thank all those who had helped during herd improvement program re-ceive a numerical score for each the recent expansion and his animal evaluated. The Truethoughts are best summed up in Type Holstein represents theo- N.W., from 4 to 5 on October 9, the following letter which was retical perfection and has a 11, 19, 24 and 26. For tutors in posted on the bulletin board value of 100 points on the during the party:

bankers for their support, to my below). customers for their patronage. Including animals previously yourself . . Keiser''. . Roger L. (Larry) 88 Good Pluses.

"1= 50 LONG Some cicadas live underground for 17 years, then emerge for a few weeks of sunshine before dying.

Classified

Janeland Farms - James Cook Jr. of Lowell reports that his Registered Holsteins were On Sunday, September 24 an classified for body conformation

"Ladies and Gentlemen, Wel- animal is scored, receiving a classification score card. Each come to Keiser's, and thank you rating of Excellent (90 points or each respective Kent-CAP Cen-... to my friends for their confi- more). Very Good (85 through ter. Volunteer tutors are requirdence, to my construction peo- 89), Good Plus (80 through 84), ed to attend one training sesple for their expertise, to my Good (75 through 79), Fair (65 sion. relatives for their love, to my through 74) or Poor (64 points or On an average, a volunteer

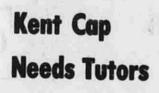
loyalty, to Sharon, please enjoy Excellents, 37 Very Goods and year, 150 volunteers gave over

image of each animal, the velop self-esteem and hope. classifier also uses comparative terms to describe twelve major teering can contact Mrs. Mary parts of the animal's physical Durham, Director of Community characteristics. This "word pic- Action Volunteers at 459-6100, ture" serves as a guide for Ext. 320. planning a breeding program to improve the herd.

The information from the classification of the herd will be summarized by the Holstein Association on its high speed computer. Returned to the breeder, these reports provide useful information for selection in the herd. The data is also published and available as reference for the herd improve-ment programs of Holstein dairymen everywhere.

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The Kent Community Action gram" to help elementary school children during the present school year.

For tutors in the Grand Rapids area, training sessions will be held at the West Side Complex, 215 Straight Street, the Lowell/Caledonia and Cedar Springs areas, training sessions will be held in the near future at

gives thirty-two hours of his or her time over the eight month to my employees for their scored, the Janeland herd has 4 school year. In the past school 2,500 hours of their time in To provide a more complete helping children learn and de-

Persons interested in volun-



Emmons and Brian Emmons.

For WEST MICHIGAN portsmen Denny Geurink

where the inches don't count for people will be struck in Michinear as much as do the pounds —or, as it turns out, the ounces! on the 34 state rivers, bays and That's the highly contagious lakes in quest of the 7 million sport of Great Lakes salmon coho and chinook making their fishing. Salmon Derby fishing to annual runs. be exact.

lotte, Michigan about ounces! hard "condition" to kick! Bow Ken will tell you about ounces! Hunting opens Oct. 1. More Clark, along with the thou- next week. sands of other sportsmen from Waterfowl Seasons Set all over the mid-west who are Duck hunters will have 50 annually struck with a mysteri- days, five more than last year, ous ailment known as "salmon to take their limit of birds. The fever", entered a couple of season looks better than last for salmon derbies along the Lake duck hunters and about the Michigan shoreline earlier this same as last year for goose listinct misfortune of falling one ber 29. out on being the proud new pected to be improved from last owner of a 1979 pick-up truck by year, when severe drought conthat same "measly" ounce. Yes ditions covered much of western sir, when it comes to ounces, Canada. Ken Clark knows more about Gerald Martz, Department of

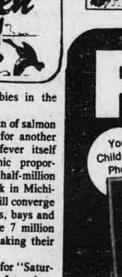
ran concurrent to the ASD important to the hunting sea-

second place in the ASD which goose breeding grounds show was worth a not too shabby production of all geese-Cana-\$3,000 savings bond. And Ken das, blues and snows-to be managed to one-up Jeffries by somewhat smaller than last entering his salmon in a third year, Martz says. "But the derby, the Michigan Salmon Mississippi Valley Canada Derby (MSD), which also hap-pened to be in progress at the time high, so I look forward to a

As it turns out this latter entry year's." The major segment of paid off handsomely. Clark was the Mississippi Valley Canada able to outlast the rest of the goose population migrates thru field in this slightly longer event the western Upper Peninsula on to win a 15 day Hawaiian the way to the Horicon National vacation for two. Clark seems to Wildlife Refuge in Wisconsin. be a pretty happy ("one measly

those fever ridden days of August and September include an Iowa man, Dan Winslow, PTO Potiuck who pocketed a \$2,000 purse for his 32 pound, 13 ounce salmon caught on September 3-just a Next Monday before the ASD derby

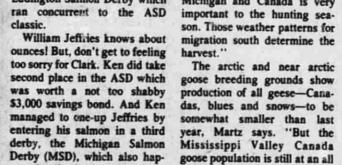
rest Conder, turned his Michi. gan salmon outing into a 3rd place finish in the MSD. His 30 pound 12 ounce king salmon will Ms. Cheryl Holmes of the wing him to Montreal, Canada. Michigan Dairy Assolciation to In all, there were over 600 follow the meal. winners among the nearly 10,. The get-acquainted meal will 000 entrants who participated in begin at 6 p.m. and Ms. Holmes what are considered the three will take over at 7 p.m.



Just ask Ken Clark of Char- day Night", salmon fever is a

son. Those weather patterns for

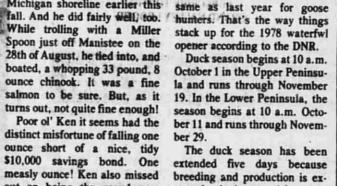
goose season very similar to last



ounce") loser. Other derby winners during

Winslow will have a chance to On October 2, students, par increase (lose?) his earnings in Las Vegas shortly. In addition to the \$2,000 pot, he also placed Runciman School. Students are second in the MSD which earn-ed him the 4 day shot at Vegas. A Marion, Indiana man, For-

ounces than anyone else! Any- Natural Resources waterfowl one else, except perhaps, Wil-liam Jeffries of Shepard, Mich. specialist, says hunters should have a good season, "certainly It was Jeffries 33 pound, 9 ounce chinook that edged out Clark's for first place and \$10,00 It was Jeffries 33 pound, 9 better than last yeat's." Even with that optimistic prediction, Martz says the sucin the seventh annual American cess of the hunting season still Salmon Derby (ASD). It was depends to a great extent on the Jeffries 33 pound, 9 ounce weather. "Because Michigan chinook that won him the keys of has both local and migrating a brand new 1979 pick-up in the ducks, the weather in both Ludington Salmon Derby which Michigan and Canada is very





OBITUARIES, Book Bash For Cash Raises Library

BARSEMA - Mr. Peter Barsema, aged 80, of 725 Bowes Road, Lowell, passed away late Tuesday evening, September 19, 1978. Surviving are his wife. Elsie; several nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held Friday at the VanStrien-Alman Funeral Home, with the Rev. Richard Greenwood officiating. Interment in Fairplains Ceme-

former Hastings resident who headquarters. were held Saturday, September libraries of the system. Maple Grove Cemetery.

of Douglass and Ella Mae Beatrix Potter and "Little Oneeye, Two-eye", a folk tale. At 11 (Barnes) Squire. Survivors include her hus- a.m. The film "Soup and Me" band, Robert; a daughter, Mrs. will be shown. Robert (Willi) Schwartz of Long- At 11:30 a.m. outside on the boat Key, Florida; two sons, lawn there will be a Story Willard W. Rayne of Millbrook, Theater performance on the New York and Robert J. Ny- adapted version of "Sleeping strom of Hastings; three grandchildren; a brother, Doug-LUNCH lass Squire of Lowell, and a sister, Mrs. Rinda Truman of Hastings. MENU

YMCA Sponsors No School Bus Trip

There will be a YMCA "No School Bus Trip" on Wednesday. October 4 which is an Fruit, Milk. Inservice Day for Lowell Area Tues., Oct. 3: Hot Dogs and

Pickles, Tossed Salad, Buttered Schools. Any kindergarteners thru 8th Corn, Assorted Fruits, Cookies, Grade may sign up for this Fall Milk. trip. The Y-bus will leave the Wed., Oct. 4: NO SCHOOL! Middle School Parking lot at 10 Thurs., Oct. 5: Tacos With a.m. with the first stop John Meat, Cheese and Lettuce, Ball Park Zoo and the waterfall Cornbread or Biscuits and Syrin the new Childrens' Zoo Area. up, Buttered Peas and Carrots, After a sack lunch it's on to Chilled Fruit, Milk. Sietsma's Orchard for apples. Fri., Oct. 6: Assorted Sandcider and donuts. Return will be wiches, Potato Chips and Pickles, Green Beans or Soup, approximately 4 p.m. The cost will be \$2.50 for Choice of Fresh or Canned Y-members and \$4 for non- Fruit, Bars or Cookies, Milk. members. The enrollment is

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Onekema, after a short illness up-to-date books for the local

16 at Kaleva. Burial was in Beginning at 10 a.m. in the conference room there will be a She was born on August 15, puppet program. The stories 1916, in Hastings, the daughter will be "Peter Rabbit" by

> WEEK OF OCT. 2, 1978 Mon., Oct. 2: Chicken and Gravy on Mashed Potatoes or Rice, Green Beans, Biscuits of Dinner Rolls, Jello with Whip or

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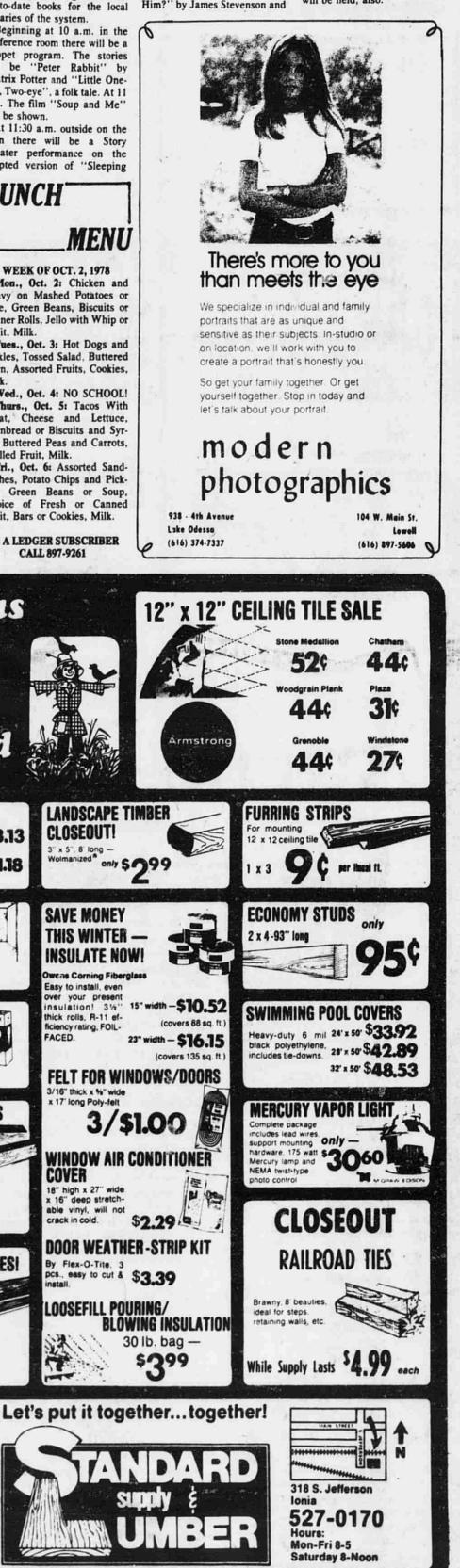
Free family entertainment all Beauty" entitled "Creeping "Doctor, Doctor" by Remy day long will be featured at the Beauty", and "Mr. Miaca" by Charlip. At 3 p.m. there will be 'Book Bash for Cash'' on Joseph Jacobson. From 12:30 to another hour of 8 mm sound film Saturday, September 30, from 1:20 p.m. in the conference 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Kent room there will be a series of County Library headquarters, new 8 mm sound films, come- Kids (from the Grandville Lidies and shorts, which will soon brary area) will perform on the This fun is planned as an be available for borrowing from loading dock beginning at 10:30

which will be held on the for participation stories in the Sheriff's lawn next door. Most conference room at 1:30 p.m. of these books and records-on These will be "Stone Soup" NYSTROM - Services for taken from the shelves of the 17 With the Terrible Temper". At Mrs. Mabel H. Nystrom, 62, a Kent County Libraries and 2:30 p.m. there will be another puppet performance. These died Wednesday, September Profits from the sale will go stories will be "Quicksand" by 13, at the Memorial Hospital in towards purchasing new and Tomi DePaola. "Can I Keep Him?" by James Stevenson and

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The Jam Town Blue Mountain a.m. a series of popular and blue grass tunes.

In addition, there will be several children made up as clowns handing out balloons during the day. Different books will be arriving most of the day, because 20,000 books are too many to put out at once. Food will be available and a bake sale will be held, also.



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COMING

Lincoln Lake Ave. A resume of the coming events at Grand **EVENTS**

THURS., SEPT. 28: The Kent The Kent County Arthritis THURS., SEPT. 28: Midweek Interstation.Volunteer Unit will sponsor Dr.
Kenneth C. Parsons, a local
Physiatrist, who will speak on
Church in Lowell from 4-5 p.m.
Thursdays. Call 897-8593 for
transportation.Volunteer Unit will sponsor Dr.
Kenneth C. Parsons, a local
Physiatrist, who will speak on
Physical Treatment Measures fo
Rheumatoid Arthritis'' in the
East Auditorium of Butterworth
Hospital at 7:30 p.m. The publicTHURS., SEPT. 28: Lowell
Community Education offers a
one-night seminar "Chainsaws
and Woodburning Stoves" at
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tion required, call 897-8434 by
Tuesday. No charge.give a talk on banking at the
club's meeting on Tuesday. Oct.
2. October is Mooseheart Com-
mittee month.At the September meeting
Mr. Bob Garcia of the Lowell
Area Arts Council was the Hospital at 7:30 p.m. The public THURS., SEPT. 28: Hooker is invited and can participate in Chapter No. 73 RAM will hold a question and answer period. their first convocation of the

THURS., SEPT. 28: The Kent coming season, on Thursday, Sept. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the County Arthritis Volunteer Unit Lowell Masonic Temple, 119 will sponsor Dr. Kenneth C.

REGISTRATION NOTICE **Lowell Township**

The Last Day To Register

For the November 7 General

Election Will Be Tuesday,

October 10, 1978

I will receive registrations at the Loweli Township Hall, 2910 Alden Nash Avenue, S.E. on Saturday, October 7 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. On Tuesday, October 10 I will be at the Township Hall between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

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Carol Wells, Clerk Lowell Township

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Parsons, a local Physiatrist, who will speak on "Physical Treat- Moose Women ment Measures for Rheumatoid Arthritis'' in the East Auditori- Hold Chapter Night Chapter will be discussed, and a potluck dinner at 6:30 will precede the meeting itself. In the public is invited and can participate in a question Night for Lowell Women of the

and answer period. THURS., SEPT. 28: Lowell give a talk on banking at the

SAT., SEPT. 30: Lowell Moose Club will have entertain-ment by the U.S.A. Band, Saturday, September 30.

SEPT. 30 & OCT. 1: The SEPT. 30 & OCI. If The Vergennes' United Methodist Church will again be serving old fashioned pork hot dogs, baked beans, fresh corn on the cob and a limited supply of home baked bread during the Fallasburg Fall Fesuval to be held on Saturday, September 30 and Sunday, October 1.

WED., OCT. 4: Saranac Band Boosters will hold their next meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the library of Saranac High School.

An Antique Dealer's Show and Sale Benefit will be held at St. Gerard's Majella Hall, 4433 W. Willow, Lansing on Saturday, October 7 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday, October 8 from 12

from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Public nvited. TO BUY, SELL, RENT OR TRADE-USE THE

EDGER CLASSIFIEDS

Moose is Lucille Green. She will

speaker, outlining the group's growth and activities and invit-ing all WOTM to the Fallasburg Fall Festival.

apple pie booth at the Festival Sept. 30 and Oct. 1. Anyone who

held a surprise birthday party for one of Lowell's longtime res-

people per arable acre compar-ed to most countries. The U.S. noon to 5 p.m. SAT., OCT. & St. Mary's Miriam, Krupp Road, Belding, of arable land; USSR, 453; of arable land; USSR, 453; India, 1,600; China, 3,122; South Korea, 6,850; and Japan, 9,272. It is generally agreed that the USSR and India have sufficient land to feed their people, but vields are low.



VOIGT HOUSE

Nurses who would like infor and senior citizens. Numerous organizations have, found Voigt House to be a delightful place to hold social functions such as teas, coffees. or luncheons which may or may not include style shows or Way agency, at 456-8661. accessory shows. Appointmente for tours only are also available. For reservations, call Marion VanDore at Voigt House, 456-**Girl Scouts** 2422, between 9 a.m. and noon

on Mondays or Wednesdays. **Nurses Needed**

Cross-Senior Neighbors weekly

HOMESPUN DEVOTIONS

It has often been said that a Fellow Christians, we have rolling stone gathers no moss. People who constantly shift coming too "deep-rooted" in from one place to another do not the affairs of this life. Spiritual accumulate much of this world's things must always hold the goods. But, some individuals uppermost place in our affec-cannot be content to remain in tions; eternal values are of cannot be content to remain in the same place for any length of time. They are always on the go. The grass looks greener on the other side of the fence. Instead of establishing a permanent dwelling place, they like to be foot loose and fancy free. Con-finement to a certain locality is torment. Other people look on this way of life as entirely undesirable. Getting their roots indesirable. Getting their roots Sweetest comfort of my soul; down is of utmost importance to With my Saviour watching o'er

I can sing though billows roll. Fanny J. Crosby Our society would not stand long if it were made up entirely LOWELL TOWNSHIP HO ARE TRANSPORTED AND THE TOWN

District A fall manting of Business and Professional Wo-men was held Saturday, Sept. 16 at the Candlestone Inn, Belding, with the Greenville Club as the host club.

for years to come. So let us help you select it. Slowly Members present from the Lowell B&PW were Jo Somerwisely. With as much thought as to how it will look in fifty years, as i ville, president; Evelyn Briggs, Secretary; Dolores Laux, Mar-Carl Forslund guerite Shaler, Ilah Melle, Lylia (Father and Three Soms) ohnson, Doris Boyd and Grace \square Kutchey. Phyllis MacPherson, District 4 director, called the meeting to order and led the 59 members MADE CHEY BY T ALL TOPULIND present in the Flag Salute and the Collect. The District 4

chairmen reports were very interesting and inspiring. One club is keeping a large scrap book of their monthly sctivities including colorful pictures and news articles. After a delicious luncheon luring the noon hour, the business meeting resumed. State President, Mary Esther Daddazio, took charge of the meeting and gave valuable and interesting information concern-ing State Awards and Funds. PEARL ST AT THE RIVER OPEN ALL YEAR & DAYS & WEEK Past State President, Hazel Meyers of the Grand Rapids B&PW has received the Nellie $\sim\sim\sim\sim$ Collier Award as Senior Volun-The teer of the Year and the 1977 Board of Institutions Award from the Kent Community Hos-pital at their Honor Day. The Harriett Myer Award was estab-Grand Valley ished in 1975 in honor of Harriett Myer, past State Presi-dent of the Jackson Club, who helped Michigan over the top in Ledger her goal of \$10,000 for the ERA Published by The Grand uring her term of office. Valley Publishing Company Lowell, Kent County, Any club may nominate member, who has had outstand-

ng achievements, for the Harriett Myer award by April of next The Lola Valley Policy Makng Award trophy is given to the hub with the most members in Policy Making positions during the year, other than in the Business and Professional Women's Club. The Ruth Houston Whipple Plymouth Service Award, established in 1977, is warded to a B&PW member who has performed outstanding service to the community and has held a government position. Last year (1977) only three clubs in Michigan received National Awards and two were in

ADA CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH 7152 Bradfield St., S.E. — 676-1698 REV. ANGUS M. MacLEOD Morning Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.	ADA COMMUNITY REFORMED CHURCH 7227 Thornapple River Dr 676-1032 REV. WILFRED FIET Morning Worship 10:00 s.m. Sunday School 11:20 s.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. WE INVITE YOU TO MAKE THIS COMMUNITY CHURCH YOUR CHURCH HOME. WELCOME TO ALL	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF ALTO Corner of 60th Street & Bancroft Avenue Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. JrSr. High Young People 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m. REV. GEORGE L. COON Telephone 868-6403 or 868-6912	BETHANY BIBLE CHURCH 3900 East Fulton REV. RAYMOND E. BEFUS Morning Worship 9:50 a.m. [Broadcast 10 a.m. WMAX 1480] Sunday School 11:15 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.		
CALVARY CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH OF LOWELL 1151 West Main Street — 897-8841 REV. RICHARD VANDEKIEFT Worship Service 10 c.m. & 6 p.m. Sunday School 11:15 a.m. Supervised Nursery During All Services	CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE OF LOWELL 201 North Washington Street REV. WILLIAM F. HURT Church School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Mid-Week Service Jr., Teens, Adults 7:00 p.m. Nursery—Come & Worship With Us	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LOWELL 2275 West Main Street Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Jr. High Youth Group 5:45 p.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Sr. High Youth Group 8:15 p.m. Wednesday Family Hour 7:30 p.m. DR. DARRELL WILSON - 897-5300	FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF LOWELL (Member United Church of Christ) North Hudson at Spring St., Lowell 897-9309 DR. RICHARD GREENWOOD Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Church School 10:00 a.m. (Cribbery & Nursery Provided)		
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF LOWELL 621 E. Main Street – 827-7514 Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m. Church School 9:45 a.m. DEAN I. BAILEY, MINISTER "The Living Bread" John 6:25-35 Child Care During All Services	GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 2287 Segwun, S.E. Lowell, Michigan Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. MARK BUCKERT, PASTOR Ron Moykkynen, Elder 897-9551	"And all thy children shall be taught of the Lord; and great shall be the pasce of thy children." -Isalah 54:13	LOWELL ASSEMBLY OF GOD 3050 Alden Nash, S.E. [2 miles south of Lowell] Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Family Night 7:00 p.m. REV. ROGER E. KUBILIS, PASTOR Phone 897-7047 Come Join Us In Worshipping In Spirit And In Truth		
REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHR'ST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS 8147 — 68th St., S.E., Alto, Mich. [Near Whitneyville Rd.] 868-6806 ELDER IVAN STARK, PASTOR church School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Vednesday Fellowship 7:30 p.m. Communion-First Sunday 11:00 a.m.	SNOW UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 3189 Snow Avenue, S.E. [Between 28th & 36th Streets, East] REV. ALLEN WITTRUP 942-6765 Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Church School 11:05 a.m. ''Serving Ada, Cascade Areas''	TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (LCA) 2700 East Fulton Road Worship Service 8:30 & 10:45 a.m. Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m. PASTOR RAYMOND A. HEINE Asst. Pastor CHRISTOPHER D. ANDERSON Nursery Provided	VERGENNES UNITED METHODIST Corner Parnell & Balley Drive Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Coffee Hour 11:00 a.m. Church School 11:15 a.m. LEE RIN STRAIT, PASTOR ''Little White Church On The Corner''		



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Wilcox. The theme will be valued employee of Hazel's Hat couple.

LAND AND PEOPLE

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Miriam, Krupp Road, Belding, will hold their Country Bazaar

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Happy Birthday, Family and a few close friends THURS., OCT. 5: Jaycees will idents. Mae Fenning, now of meet at Keiser's Kitchen at 7:30 Schneider Manor, celebrated

collar were accented with The reception followed the pearls. Two layers of chiffon made up the skirting and the train. The double-bishop chiffon sleeves tapered to hand sewn ant Ridge, Michigan.

Centennial Home To Be Named Vergennes Centennial Homes Society of the Vergennes Histor-dist Church food tent at the ic Commission will announce Fallasburg Fall Festival. This the First Place Centennial Home church has the only Historical of Vergennes Township at 1 p.m. Sunday, October 1. The announcement will be 1864.

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meet at Keiser's Kitchen at 7:30 p.m. Meeting will inform any interested men between 18 and 35 of the goals of the organiza-tion. All who are interested please attend or call Jerry Strauss 897-5386. THURS., OCT. 5: Vergennes Cooperative Club will meet at 1 p.m. at the home of Dorothy Randall. Co-hostess is Marsha Wilcor. The theme will be Wedding vows were ex- brimmed hat was accented with was Lois Kauffman of Alto, and

Wilcox. The theme will be
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Area mothers of girls who might be interested in Girl Scouts should plan to attend an

aid in this project. Since February of 1978, Red Cross nurses have been visiting local senior citizen centers on a

By Pauline E. Spray

District Meet

health needs of the elderly. DIGT HOUSE Additional registered nurses Conducted tours of Voigt are currently required to assist House will be given from 1 to with the program and act as 3:30 p.m. Sunday, October 1. substitutes at: South Kent Cen-Voigt House is a unique exam- ter, Stocking Center, X.Y.Z. voigt House is a unique exam-ple of an historic home, perfect-ly preserved, reflecting every facet of day-to-day life in the late 19th Century. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students center.

With the start of fall, the Red organizational meeting Monday, Oct. 9, at 7:30 p.m. health assessment program now Troops must be arranged, and needs more volunteer nurses to leaders and committee mem-

regular basis to assess, make that a meeting place can be set referrals and follow-up on the up.

-ALC:

Dearly beloved, I beseech you as strangers and pilgrims, abstain from fleshly lusts, which war against the soul (I Peter



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HAPPY 8th In Series BIRTHDAY Pictures To Live With

Judy Baird, Mildred Witten-bach, Ed Stormzand, jr., Jaclyn Johnson, Phyllis Cadwallader, which includes a portion of Ver-Terry Heaven. September 30: Morris Blazo, Terry Zandstra, Carroll Harper, Schemmer Schemmer 20: Morris Blazo, Terry Zandstra, Carroll Harper, be of interest.

In the early 1800's the village of Fallasburg was a thriving October 2: Dan Lomas, Mark October 2: Dan Lomas, Mark Teale, Laurie Weeks, Ivan Bie-ber, Russ Condon, Nancy Wood. October 2: Dan Lomas, Mark blacksmiths, furniture factories, stores, a one room school and an

October 3: Lori Miller. October 4: Sally Doyle, How-ard Clack, Raymond Pitsch. Leila McClure, Eric VanderWal. River where it joined the Grand. October 5: Todd Brower, Ra-chel Ridgway, Catherine Ad-ama, Julie Kronbach, Kelli and west toward Lake Michigan. **City of Lowell**

> **Applications** For **Election Inspectors**

The City of Lowell is now taking applications for Election Inspectors.

To qualify, you must be at least 18 years of age, and be a registered voter in the City of Lowell. Applications will be accepted at City Hall, 301

E. Main Street during office hours, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

Nancy J. Wood **Director of Elections** This proved to be the fatal blow gossip. A long distnce call was from Lowell to Grand Rapids or burg, but not the beauty of the Saranac.

present Fallasburg Covered ten-hour day. Bridge was about 27 years old The introduction of the first and Lowell had grown with automobiles in 1910 to 1920 many new industries including saw mills, grist mills, business blocks and numerous new with its fast changing environhomes particularly on the east ment and living conditions.

minal, and the railroad which ing called the classic fit. continued through Mosley, period and being sought by so many Art Galleries and Mu-naw. Lowell now had an Electrical extrement of August, 1978. On this 7th day of September, naw. Lowell now had an Electrical Plant built by Grand Rapids of you realize that the Fallas-cal Plant built by Grand Rapids of Your control of the classic field of the classic field of the classic field of August, 1978. On this 7th day of September, 1978, an action for divorce was filed by the above named Defendant, in the fallas-mation for divorce was filed by the above named Defendant, in the Gircuit Court for the County of the classic field by the above named Defendant, in the fallas-mation for divorce was filed by the above named Defendant, in the fallas-mation for divorce was filed by the above named Defendant, in the fallas-the Circuit Court for the County of the classic field by the above named Plaintiff against you the above n

Flat River. At night a few homes could be seen lighted like fire-files by 32 candle powered files by 32 candle powered files by 32 candle powered files these new series of matter piece" reproductions? Carbon filament bulbs. At this time Lowell could boast a new Bell Telephone System with telephones in Lows System with telephones and most of the Doctor's offices. The 25 cord switchboard which operated from 8 to 9 was located in the rear of the Chas. Laurence general store. The rural party line phones proved to bained for news and local system for news and loc system for news and local

Fruit Basket **To Open** In March

Construction of the Fruit Bas- honor roll and distinction list for ket Flowerland on the South the 1977-78 academic year at the Grand Rapids, Mich. 49503 Beltline near the Cascade Town- University of Northern Colora- ORDER FOR PUBLICATION AND ship-Kentwood line has been do. The dean's honor roll is TO APPEAR AND ANSWER started by the general contrac-tor, GenCo of 6660—28th Street achieved between a 3.5 and 3.75 near the village of Cascade. grade point average for three THE COUNTY OF KENT The new outlet, being built quarters. Students who have JOHNNY L. HUGHES, JR.

for the owners of the Fruit maintained a 3.75 grade point Basket Flowerland, 28th Street average or above for three VS. SW, is scheduled to be opened in the middle of March. The present Fruit Basket has been at Eile No. 78-35177-DO

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County Road Commission.

County Road Commission. The new bridge replaces the 86-year-old, iron truss, one-lane snan that was in poor condition the new bridge replaces the source of the sourc span that was in poor condition and is the last major bridge in Kent County to be brought up to modern standards in the road commission's 10-year program, Donald Schofield, KCRC engi-neer-manager, has pointed out. Completion of the new bridge is expected in a week or two.

Kent Co. Could Benefit From Transport Bill

Gov. William G. Milliken Milliken said that upon apsaid recently that if the Senate proval of the comprehensive passes the \$168 million compre-hensive transportation package now under consideration, Kent County will receive more than \$3.6 million in additional funds each year for county roads, city and village streets.
 "Road construction and main-tenance costs are increasing about 10 entered to county roads. Grand Rapids
 Guilty roads, Grand Rapids
 Would receive \$1 million addi-tional, Kentwood \$100,000 addi-tional, Wyoming \$282,000 addi-al and E. Grand Rapids \$54,600 about 10 percent a year while additional. Caledonia, Grandrevenues from the fuel and ville, Kent City, Lowell, Rock-weight taxes are declining. If ford, Sand Lake and Sparta Michigan is to maintain its would all receive additional major highways and farm to revenues. The new state funds market roads, it is important would bring total revenues that adequate funds for repair available to the county and its and rebuilding be made avail- municipalities to \$17.6 million annually. able now," Milliken said.

Lowell's largest industry was

The theme of the Fallasburg Art Festival on September 30 and October 1 is "The Turn of ployed 125 to 150 workmen at the Century". At that time the the average pay of \$1.75 for a

side of Flat River due to the high Now to refer to our "Pictures ground water level on the west of Flat River. To Live With." Have you be-come aware of the fact that in SSN 374-54-0487 By this time another railroad none of these pictures will you had been added which extended find any telephone or electric VS. from Lowell to Elmdale, Free-lines, radio or TV antennas, MELVIN MONROE OGG port and Hastings. Early in the 1900's the Pere Marquette Rail-automobiles or any other deroad built the long trestle across tracting objects that date these the Flat River, Islands, the pictures? This is the reason the Hall of Justice, City of Grand Lowell Depot and Freight ter- these photographs are now be- Rapids, Michigan, on this 21st day minal, and the railroad which ing called the "Classic Art" of August, 1978.

son Company a mile north on burg Art Festival is the only above named Plaintiff against you the Circuit Court for

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Circuit Court Judge Examined, Countersigned and En-POTPOURRI Clerk.

Susan Sinke, 11415 Bailey FAMILY LAW CENTER 1201 McKay Tower.

STATE OF MICHIGAN CIRCUIT COURT FOR

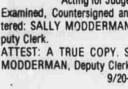
Plaintiff, VELMA MARIE LETTAU SS #371-34-0443 Defendant, VS. File No. 78-35177-D0 GARY ANDREW LETTAU

under a roof covers almost Donna, Lowell, recently com- action for divorce was filed by the On this 29th day of August, 1978, determination of heirs.

large house plants in a natural the jurisdiction of the Occupa-setting. Thirty-full-time and 60 tional Safety and Health Admin-24th day of November, 1978. part-time employees will be istration (OSHA) would affect FAILURE to comply with this some 2 million employees and Order shall result in a indement by FAILURE to comply with this forder to comply with this fore

have a facing of rough sawn (R.-Okla.), the author of the GEORGE V. BOUCHER, this cause. pine wood, giving a contempor- exemption, explains that firms ary rustic look. There will be a with fewer than 11 employees dropoff lane for eastbound cus- that have injury/illness rates of Examined, Countersigned and En- Examined, Countersigned and En- Phone (616) 454-9321

Circuit Court Judge Acting for Judge Cook





This stark and menacing tree stands in silhouette against a craggy outcrop and bolling sky. "Sentinel of Sylvan Pass" is an example of classic art photography since it includes no object which would date it for the viewer. Its statement and simplicity made it an award winner of Norton Avery.

Dedicate Baker Ave. Bridge

attend the dedication Preston states. Among those who will attend

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THE COUNTY OF KENT

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STATE OF MICHIGAN

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SANDRA KAY GOEDECKE

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September, 1978.

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is expected in a week or two. The old span was 99 feet long former road commissioners.

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Dedication of the \$112,663, two-lane Baker Avenue bridge over the Coldwater River be-tween 100th and 108th Streets SE will take place at 2 p.m. Sept. 26, announces Homer Preston, secretary of the Kent County Road Commission. tennis courts at Dutton Shady. expected to go up only a little

> OR TRADE-USE THE LEDGER CLASSIFIEDS

Maureen Doyle's First Season At NMU

Lowell High School alumna Maureen Doyle is currently preparing for her first season with the Northern Michigan field hockey team. Basketball and track were sports which Maureen played in high school, out she feels that field hockey is the most challenging game she has ever participated in.

The daughter of the Charles Doyles, Lincoln Lake, Maureen is in her junior year at Northern Michigan University.

Muareen has been practicing with the Wildcats since January. Last summer she attended a field hockey seminar in Sauk Valley. While there she played field hockey three times daily with some of the top players and that the experience she gained NMU Field Hockey. at the camp will make her a much better player.

Wildcat coach, Barb Patrick, thinks that Maureen is progressing very steadily. She commented, "Maureen has propeople who have never played Michigan, which leads up to the Michigan AlAW tournament



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If projections prove true, I

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Consequently, the U.S. agricul

tural trade surplus is expected

to be a new high of almost \$13

billion.

Maureen Doyle, daughter coaches in the nation. She feels that the charles Doyles, Lincoln Lake, is in her first season of

Northern has a demanding schedule, including a crucial three-game home stand in late October against UW Stevens gressed probably the best of the Point, Central Michigan and Michigan AIAW tournament.

LEGAL NOTICES

Plaintiff

FAMILY LAW CENTER 1201 McKay Tower. Grand Rapids, Mich. 49503 ORDER FOR PUBLICATION AND TO APPEAR AND ANSWER STATE OF MICHIGAN **CIRCUIT COURT FOR** THE COUNTY OF KENT

File No. 78 35811 DM

SSN 374-54-0487

SSN 255-72-2291

Plaintiff,

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

hired. The structure will be of cement block, concrete and laminated wood beams and will senator Dewey Bartlett have a facing of rough sawn (R.-Okla), the author of the sone 2 million employees, the sone 2 million e JOHN T. LETTS. 950 Union Bank Building

FAMILY LAW CENTER 1201 McKay Tower Grand Rapids, Mich. 49503 ORDER FOR PUBLICATION AND TO APPEAR AND ANSWER STATE OF MICHIGAN CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF KENT File No. 78 35784 DM VICKY LEE CARTER SSN 377-72-6999

Plaintiff. Defendant. GERALD THOMAS CARTER

At a session of said Court held in SSN Defendant Rapids, Michigan, on this 7th day of At a session of said Court held in the Hall of Justice, City of Grand Rapids, Michigan, on this 17th day of August, 1978. PRESENT: The Honorable John On this 7th day of September, PRESENT: The Honorable Stuart

the County of above named Plaintiff against you

STUART HOFFIUS. tered: EALRY M. LYONS, Deputy tered: JAMES L. DYKEMA, Deputy Examined, Countersigned and En-Clerk. tered: BONNIE K. ULANCH, Detered: BONNIE K. ULANCH, De- Kent ATTEST: A TRUE COPY. EALRY M. LYONS, Deputy Clerk ATTEST: A TRUE COPY. JAMES L. DYKEMA, Deputy Clerk. ATTEST: A TRUE COPY. B. K. UL-

9/20-10/11 ______ 9/20-10/11 ANCH, Deputy Clerk. 9/20-10/11

> PUBLICATION OF NOTICE OF HEARING

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR Kent ESTATE OF

	ESTATE OF
	CARMEN TONY
1	PELLERITO,
	DECEASED

DECEASED File No. 132-912

in the middle of March. The present Fruit Basket has been at the Wyoning location for more than 30 years and will remain there. Owners are Robert and Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, Rema. The new Fruit Basket is being built on about 10 acres and the part of the business that will be part of the busines that wi

Robert J. DeBoer

Circuit Judge Grand Rapids, MI 49503

is soliciting bids for the item(listed below. Detailed specification: are available at the Purchasing Office Room 227, County Administration Build-ing, 300 Monroe Avenue N. W., Grand Rapids, Michigan 49503. The bids will be publicly opened in the Purchasing Office at the time designated below The County reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids it deems to be in its best interest Bid for Auditing Services. Must be received before 2:00 p.m., Tuesday October 10, 1978. Bid for Envelopes. Must be received efore 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, Octobe

NOTICE OF HEARING Circuit Court Judge State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of

ESTATE OF AGNES A. FERNEY. DECEASED

File No. 132,931

TAKE NOTICE: on October 11th, 1978, at 10:00 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, Hall of State of Michigan, The Pro- Justice, 333 Monroe Ave, NW, bate Court for the County of Grand Rapids, Michigan, before the Hon. A. Dale Stoppels, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Agnes M. Warnke and Patricia Butler for probate of a purported will of the deceased dated June 6, Plaintiff, TAKE NOTICE: On Thurs- 1978, and for granting of adminday, October 5, 1978, at 10:00 A.M., in the Probate Court- and Patricta Butler, co-execu-

under a roof covers almost three-quarters of an acce. There will be blacktop offstreet park-ing. Like the present Fruit Basket, the new one will feature bushes, trees, shrubs, flowers, hedges and patios. A one-quarter of an acce greenhouse will feature large house plants in a natural the invisidiction of the Occura-the invisidiction of the Occura-the above named Plaintiff against you the above named Plaintiff against you the above named Plaintiff against you the above named Defendant, in the circuit Court for the County of Kent. T IS HEREBY ORDERED that acce greenhouse will feature large house plants in a natural the invisidiction of the Occura-the unsidiction of the Occura-the above named Defendant, whose last not field with the cortake such other action as may the permitted by law on or before the the opermitted by law on or before the the permitted by law on or before the may be permitted by law on or before the the court on or before the may be permitted by law on or before the the court on or before the the permitted by law on or before the the the permitted by law on or before the the permitted by law on o Patricia Butler, c/o Robert E. Grand Rapids, MI 49503

Agnes M. Warnke and Patricia Butler, Petitioner By Robert E. Gersch, Atty 100H Waters Bldg. Grand Rapids, MI 49503

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SOLICITATION FOR BIDS The Kent County Purchasing Department

JACK STANDLEY C.P.F.O. Director of Purchasing

STATE OF MICHIGAN



Farm Fair At Woodland Mal

For the fourth year, the West

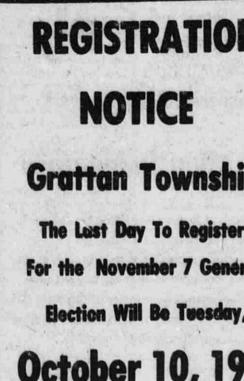
square dancing at 7 p.m. Fi at 8 p.m. there will be a sheep shearing on the stage. STRIP MINING STUDY

The National Wildlife Federa tion has received a \$10,000 grant from the Public Welfare Foundation, of Washington, D.C., to continue its work in developing proposed new regu-lations to implement the federal strip-mining act of 1977. NWF will also study ways of assisting local citizens in the exercise of their rights under the new law.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE GRAND VALLEY LEDGER



the home of her parents, the 9261 today.



c46-47







ALL BRANDS CIGARETTES



fifty years ago and Lowell is near completion. A heading "Town Booster Gets Hurt In Auto Crash" is

and bruises. Byrne escaped serious injury.

A 54-year-old Ionia County man, Alonzo Noyes receives a life in prison sentence on a charge of being an habitual criminal. Noyes was arrested and pleaded guilty to his fourth felony, a prohibition offense. It was the first time that Michigan's "habitual criminal law" had been

structural inspection of the dam. Lowell Red Arrows are overwhelmed in their conference opener when Greenville runs over them 53-0. A full-page ad from Christiansen's Rexall Drugs bore a 'picture of Chuck Lippert and an accompanying personal note in which Chuck took the opportunity to say "hello" to all the people in the Lowell area. Shirley Saganek of Lowell exchanged vows with Curt Chadwick of Saranac. Chadwick is a former endman on the

twenty years ago

In a report submitted by William Jones, Jr., it was announced that the Lowell Lions Club had to-date acquired eleven thousand dollars toward the eventual construction of a community swimming pool. It was however also reported that the fund raising project would be temporarily curtailed because of the financial burden on many Lowell residents brought about by a national recession.

The Lowell Red Arrows drop their season grid opener around the old town with such headlines as: Cottontail Rabbit Film To Be Shown At Egypt Grange, St. Patrick's School Elects Class Officers, and Hot Lunch Menu,

thirty years ago

Eight-year-old Howard Scoffield of Lowell was in critical condition and in need of large amounts of blood when he suffered a ruptured liver in a bicycle accident. The lad's life was saved in part by the throngs of Lowell residents who stepped forth to donate blood.

The American Legion Bowling Lanes are nearing completion and are scheduled for an October 15 opening date. Clare Brown is named as manager of the new facility

by the board of managers. Lew Morse while playing cribbage with Bruce McMahon in the Club Diner held a perfect 29 hand. The Ledger did not however hear who won the game. The Lowell Red Arrow gridders upset Wyoming Park in a 6-2 defensive battle. Wyoming had been 20 point

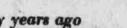
favorites prior to the game. Dinah Shore's version of "Buttons and Bows" was

number nine on The Radio Service Company's published

forty years ago

In a hard fought defensive battle, the Lowell Red Arrow gridders defeat Greenville by 'a 6-0 score. Lowell and the Kent County area appear to be in the middle of the worst potato blight attack since 1925. Small photo fillers of a national and international nature show signs of a war in Europe in the near future. Such fillers in this week's edition showed barrage balloons over London and Czechoslovakian Cavalrymen on their way to outed an unrising.

quell an uprising. Bruce McMahon was playing fullback for the Central State Teachers College. Also, coaching the Bearcats is Ronald Finch, a past coach at Lowell High who is credited



The newly resurfaced stretch of M-21 between Grand Rapids and Ada is announced as "ready for use". The new road is a full twenty feet wide with eight foot gravel shoulders on either side. A similar stretch between Ada

followed by an account of a crash involving autos driven by William Byrne and C. H. Runciman. Runciman's right arm was broken in two places and he suffered numerous cuts

Wedding Vows Exchanged

John Kalantas, Haines Street, Grand Rapids. Judge Woodrow Yared officiated at the 2 p.m. wedding Saturday, Septembe Kim Kalanta was Maid of Honor and David Blazo was Best

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sherman, Gulliford Dr., Lowell. The couple spent their honey moon week in Orlando, Fla.

DID YOU KNOW??? The Ledger costs only 42c per month in Kent and Ionia Counties for a year (\$5) and only 55c

per month anywhere else (\$6.50). Save even more on a Kelly Kalanta became Mrs. Kent and Ionia Counties, \$12 to Scott Sherman in a ceremony at the rest of the U.S. Call 897-

REGISTRATION NOTICE

Grattan Township

The Last Day To Register

For the November 7 General

October 10, 1978

I will receive registrations at my home, 5110 Gavin Lake Road, N.E., on Saturday, October 7 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

On Tuesday, October 10, I will be at my home between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Other registrations will be taken by appoint ment at my home. Call 691-8834.

Patrick Malone, Clerk Grattan Township

\$489 \$447 Carles Plas Tax





IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our laughter, sister and granddaughter Debbie Hoag who passed away 10 years ago

The Golden Gates stood open Ten years ago today, With goodbyes left unspoken, You gently slipped away.

Wayne & Avis Hoag, Brothers & Sisters,



CARD OF THANKS To all the kind and lovely people who were so thoughtful and good to me during the illness and passing of my husband Lyle.

Many thanks and good wishes to ali. Esther E. Gardner

THANK YOU I'd like to thank the E-Unit officers, Kent Co. Sheriff's Dept. and the Bud's Ambulance for their kindness.

Mr. & Mrs. Robt. Mc Whinney CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank all my

friends, neighbors and relatives for their cards and lovely flowers while in the hospital. It was appreciated very much. Adah Rinard

CARD OF THANKS

"Thank You" is such a small thing to say but a big 'Thank You'' comes from the bottom of my heart to all who remembered me with phone calls, visits to the hospital, cards, gifts and lovely plants | received during my stay in the hospital and since returning home. My sincere appreciation to each and every one. An extra special thanks' to my husband Jack and to my daughters Judy and Julie and their husbands Jim and Jack for all they have done to help

Norma Stevens

WE OFFER A CAREER NOT JUST A JOB

WANTED

Find excitement and self fulfillment in this reward ing career of Real Estate Brokerage. Surrounding conducive to your succes in excelling in self-esteem and high rewards. Both pre-license and extensive marketing training using the latest and most successful audio-visual assistance programs available. Our associates have all Real Estate Board MLS listings vailable plus a computer erminal in each office connected through the Board to help you match customers and properties instant-

Those with a matur outlook, integrity and a desire to earn while you learn, please call for interview.

Helen Logee Business Hours: 676-9150 Evenings: 676-9133

CARRIAGE HOUSE REALTY, INC. c45-40

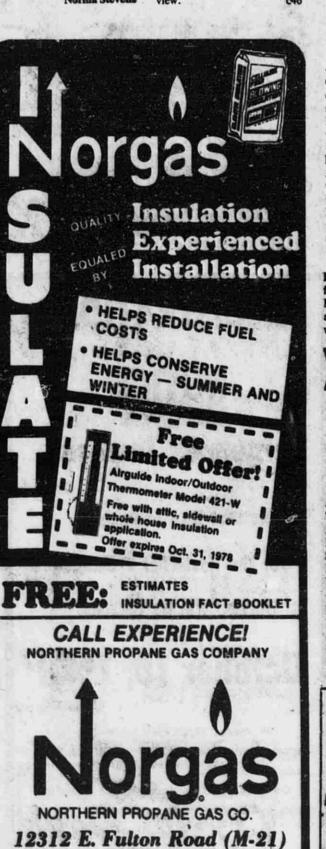
SMILING WOMAN Under 60 -

2 hr. per day. 4 days per week \$65 per week guaranteed. Call 363-7739 between 2 and 4 only.

HELP WANTED - Truck washers and mechanics. Good fringe benefits. Apply Ryder Truck Rental, 651 AIS Drive, Grand Rapids. c46 HELP WANTED - Experi enced amateur waitresses and

cooks. Applications now being taken. Vista Inn, 1400 West Main. **HELP WANTED** - Secretary

needed. Typing and Shorthand skills. Call 897-9480 for interview.



Lowell - 897-9348

LPN's - \$4.10 to start, part time and full time positions on all shifts now available in 120 ed medicare certified longterm facility. Competitive sal-ary conditions in a professional environment, in-service training, new ideas and innovative

approaches to geriatric nursing welcomed. Contact Adminstrator or Director of Nurses, ionia Manor, Call 527-0080.

Help Wanted

Automotive Office Mana

ger. Experience necessary. Aggressive dealer with excellent compensation paci age. HAROLD ZEIGLER FORD Lowell, Mich. 897-8431 c45

BOOK A TOY & GIFT PARTY Generous awards. Demonstrators also needed. Over 300 newest most-wanted items. Call Toll Free 1-800-243-7634. Or write Santa's Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001. c43-46

WANTED - Standing timber red, white & black Oak. Will pay to \$400-\$800 per 1,000. Phone 792-9396 or 792-2327.

HELP WANTED Wash person, duties in cluding new car clean-up, local deliveries, light me-

Ask for Harold WITTENBACH Sales & Service THE REAL

749 W. Main Lowell 897-9227

references. Call 897-5096.

c46-48 COOK WANTED - Experi enced only, urgently needed at small home for the aged. Please call 459-2717 for interview appointment. LIGHT ASSEMBLY WORK -Applications are now being taken for light assembly work in new plant in airport area. Interested persons please apply in person 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 5055-36th St., SE, Grand c45-46

HELP WANTED - Manager for Party Store on Lowell's Main Street. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., five days per week. Phone 897-8791. c44tf

PERSONAL

FALLASBURG FALL-Festival. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and Noon-5 p.m. Sunday. Art and Crafts. Hot Fall Foods. Antique Autos. Children's Fun.

JACKPOT BINGO - Every Tuesday night at the Alto Amorican Legion, above the Moose in Lowell. Address 210½ E. Main Street. Time: Early Bird Bingo, 6:30. Public Walcome Welcome.

HAWAII - Fourth Annual Loweli Tour, 10 nights, 11 days, Oct. 29-Nov. 8, visit four islands. Call or write Howard H. Clack, Box 97, Lowell, MI 49331. [616] 897-5169. c46-48

> Jackpot BINGO Every Sat. Nite 7 p.m. Upstairs at

LOWELL MOOSE HALL Early Bird Bingo 6 p.m.

TRUSSES - Trained fitter. Surgical appliances., etc. Koss Rezall Drugs, Saranac, Mich.

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

LOWELL V.F.W. FLAT RIVER POST #8303

STEAK DINNER Oct. 14, 5 p.m. - 8 p.m. Sizziers, Baked Potato, Salad, Rolls & Coffee

\$4.00 per person Open to the Public REE DANCE following

from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Members, Guests and Friends Welcome

FOR SALE

PINE OR MAPLE -- Bunl Beds complete with rails, mattress, ladder, safety rail. Now with \$10 down, balance \$123. King of Discounts, 1100 Leonard NW, Grand Rapids, 456-1787. Week nights til 9. c46

GIANT YARD SALE-4 drawer chests, \$49, 5 piece wood dinette sets, \$179, Velvet Sofa & Chairs, \$179, full size boxsprings & mattresses, \$38, 4 only, Vinyl Recliners, \$68, Herculon sofa beds, \$88, lamps, \$7.25 each. Register to win one free living room chair each day. No purchase neces sary October 5 & 6, Thursday & Friday only, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Pine Stump at Binn's Ionia Homes, 7 miles south of Ionia on M-66 or 1/4 mile north of I-96 on M-66. Phone [616] 527-9110. c46-4

DINING ROOM -- Pine of Maple table with 4 chairs, tinued model was \$269 now \$188 with \$10 month payments available. King o ounts, 1100 Leonard NW Grand Rapids, 456-1787. Week nights til 9.

WANTED TO RENT - House FALLASBURG FALL-Festiin Lowell. Needed by Nov. 15. val-10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday Would like option to buy. Good and Noon-5 p.m. Sunday. Art and Crafts. Hot Fall Foods. Antique Autos. Children's Fun.

> SOFA, LOVE SEAT, CHAIR-Herculon cover, truckload sale was \$399, now \$248. King e Discounts, 1100 Leonard NW. Grand Rapids, 456-1787. Week nights til 9.

FREE — To good home: Young, good-natured, male cat. Friendly and housebrok-en. 897-8964. p46tf p46t

LOVE SEATS - Beautiful Velvets & Herculon covers, close outs; now from \$48. King of Discounts, 1100 Leonard NW, Grand Rapids, 456-1787. Veek nights til 9.

FOR SALE - AKC Registered Yellow Labrador pup. six months cid. \$100. Phone 897-9261 days.

EPOSSESSED STEREO Take over payments 1976 ranean console, builta 8 track tape player, AM/FM radio, 4 speed automatic hanger, solid state, originally 327, unpaid balance \$186 or 1.80 per week. Bankcards, 90 ays cash. Selling for Finance Co. King of Discounts, 1100 Leonard NW, Grand Rapids, 156-1787. Week nights til 9. HIS 'N' HERS SALE - we're

'mucking out" the garage and shop! Come join the confusion on Saturday, September 30, 9 n.m. to 5 p.m. at 117 N. liverside next to Club Diner.

BARN FOR SALE - Best New paint, Call



Classified Ad Rates

Up to 20 words, \$1.00; three cents for each addiional word. All errors in telephone advertisement it sender's risk. If not paid on or before ten days afte ertion, a bookkeeping charge of 50 cents will be added. Box numbers in care of this office, add 5

DEADLINE TUESDAYS AT NOON Call 897-9261

MEDITERRANEAN - Bed room suite, 5 piece oak with mattress to settle account. Was \$319 now with \$10 down. balance \$181 or \$5 weekly. King of Discounts, 1100 Leonard NW, Grand Rapids, 456-1787. Week nights til 9. c46 TV FREE - With purchase of

3 rooms of furniture, 7 piece living room, 5 piece dining room, 4 piece bedroom suite. Was \$1,156 now \$767 for all 17 pieces or take on \$5 weekly payments. King of Discounts, 1100 Leonard NW, Grand Rapids, 456-1787. Week nights til

GARAGE SALE - Furniture, antiques, like-new clothing, household items, dishes and misc. Sept 28 & 29, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. 380 Shore Haven Dr., SE, Grand Rapids, 2 blocks west of Greenbriar.

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SOFA SLEEPER - Factory showroom sample list \$349, with \$10 down, balance \$189. King of Discounts, 1100 Leonard NW, Grand Rapids, 456-1787. Week nights til 9.

FOR SALE - Travel Trailer. Spartan, 30', self-contained, double axle, well insulated, room, verv clean like new. \$4,500. Phone 534-

THREE COMPLETE ROOMS Of furniture. Take on \$5 a week layaway payments. pieces living room, 5 piece dining room, 6 piece bedroom. Originally \$865, unclaimed alance only \$689. King of Discounts, 1100 Leonard NW, Grand Rapids, 456-1787. Week nights til 9. c46

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GIANT YARD SALE-4 drawer chests, \$49, 5 piece wood dinette sets, \$179, Velvet sofa & Chairs, \$179, full size boxsprings & mattresses, \$38, 4 only, Vinyl Recliners, \$68, Herculon sofa beds \$88, lamps \$7.25 each. Register to win one free living room chair each day. No purchase necessary, October 5 & 6, Thursday & Friday only, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Pine Stump at Binn's Ionia Homes, 7 miles south of Ionia on M-66 or 1/4 mile north of I-96 on M-66. Phone [616] 527c46-47 9110.

COLONIAL HOUSEFUL -Would like responsible person to begin payments in December, 4 piece Colonial maple bedroom, Herculon Colonial sofa and chair, 2 Colonial end tables, Colonial coffee table, 2 Colonial lamps, dinette with 6 chairs, \$768. Ask for lot 6 King of Discounts, 1100 Leon-ard NW, Grand Rapids, 456-1787. Week nights til 9. c46

GOOD USED PLANO - For Sale. 642-0986. Saranac. Can be seen anytime.

FACTORY SECOND - 3 piece bedroom suite with \$10 down, balance due \$117 or \$5 weekly payments. King of Discounts, 1100 Leonard NW, Grand Rapids, 456-1787. Week nights til 9.

GOOD TRAILER-With large cabana. Close to good shop-ping center. Bradenton, Fla. Cash or terms. Ed Strong, 949-0717. c45-4

WATERBED HEADBOARDS Floor sample, your choice, \$25 each. King of Discounts, 1100 Leonard NW, Grand Rapids, 456-1787. Week nights til 9.

ALLASBURG FALL-Fest val: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday. Noon-5 p.m. Sunday. Art and Crafts. Hot Fall Foods. Antique Autos. Children's Fun.

HARD ROCK MAPLE-Bunk beds complete with rails, ladder, mattress, safety rail, now with \$10 down, balance \$117. Ralph's Warehouse Outlet, 1157 Plainfield NE, Grand Rapids, 454-0914. Nights til 9.

FULL SIZE RANGE - Kenmore electric. Like new. Call 97-7092 between 8 a.m. and 5

SOFA, LOVE SEAT, CHAIR Orlon Fur, customer exchanged, used 4 months, was \$499 now \$268.00 all 3 pieces. Ralph's Warehouse Outlet, 1157 Plaiinfield NE, Grand Rapids, 454-0914. Nights til 9.

NURSERY SCHOOL - The United Methodist Pre-School now has room for four-yearolds and for children who were three by Sept. 1. Call 897-7514 for details.

CHAIRS, CHAIRS - Velvets, Herculons, Furs, values to \$200 now from \$28. Relph's Warehouse Outlet, 1157 Plainfield NE, Grand Rapids, 454-0914. Nights til 9.

GIANT YARD SALE-4 draw er chests, \$49, 5 piece wood dinette sets, \$179, Velvet sofa & chairs, \$179, full size bexsprings & mattresses, \$38, 4 only, vinyl recliners, \$68, Her-culon sofa beds \$88, lamps \$7.25 each. Register to win one free living room chair each day. No purchase necessary October 5 & 6, Thursday & Friday only, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Pine Stump at Binn's Ionia Homes, 7 miles south of Ionia on M-66 or 1/4 mile north of 1-96 on M-66. Phone [616] 527-9110. c46-47

RYE - Recleaned & bagged. Phone 874-6776.

RECLINERS - Bassett, Strato-lounger, Catnapper, King, many discontinued styles. many one of a kind, save up to \$200. Now from \$58. Ralph's Warehouse Outlet, 1157 Plainfield NE, Grand Rapids, 454-0914. Nights til 9. c46

CAMERA - 35 mm ASHAI PENTAX with 55 mm lens. macro lens, 300 mm telephoto, pentax 135 mm portrait . . . all with cases. Phone: 868-6419 p45-46 after 7 p.m.

ROCKERS - Boston Kennedy all wood factory samples many one of a kind, now from \$19. Ralph's Warehouse Outlet, 1157 Plainfield NE, Grand Rapids, 454-0914. Nights til 9.

NIGHT STANDS - Values to \$99.95 now from \$12.95 as is one of a kind, steal these as never before. Ralph's Warehouse Outlet, 1157 Plainfield NE, Grand Rapids, 454-0914. Nights til 9.

LOVE SEATS - Just fourteen left from \$48. Ralph's Warehouse Outlet, 1157 Plainfield NE, Grand Rapids, 454-0914. Nights til 9. c46

MATTRESS-Bankrupt stock some slightly soiled, priced from \$38 each. Ralph's Warehouse Outlet, 1157 Plainfield NE, Grand Rapids, 454-0914. Nights til 9. c46

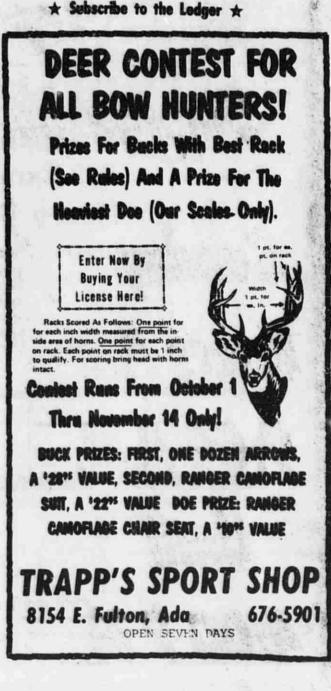
DINETTE - 5 piece with formica table top, 4 floral design chairs, bankrupt stock, now with \$10 down, balance \$58. Ralph's Warehouse Outlet, 1157 Plainfield NE, Grand Rapids, 454-0914. Nights til 9.



HED APARTMENT-October 1 to neat, quiet married couple. Both employed. Private entrance to clean, comfortable upper 3 rooms and bath. No children or pets. Phone 897-8636 at 9 a.m. or 9 p.m. after Sept. 17. c44tf



LEDGER CLASSIFIEDS





BEEF-Processing, cut, wrapped, frozen and labeled. 10 per lb. Pork 8c lb. Also Beet and Pork for sale. East Parls Packing, 4200 East Paris Rd., SE, 949-3240. clt



STEAM CLEANING FURNISHED APARTMENT

Mobile Homes, Campers Trailers or farm or other equipment of any size or kind. Free estimates. 642-6410. c36th

WEDDING INVITATIONS-Large selection, contempor aditional, Fast Personalized napkins an matches. Free gift with each order. Lindy Press, 1127 E Fulton, Grand Rapids, 459 6613.

ROCK TUMBLERS - Saws Grinders, Grits, Polishes Rough Material, Mountings Gifts, Potter's Pebble Palace 1/2 mile north of Cascade Road or 4 miles south of Lowell at 4073 Segwun, Lowell. 89%

7178.



LBS Softball Team A Winner The Lowell Beer Store softball

Seafood Lovers. .

priced-right items

Whitefish / Ocean Perch

\$3.50

Garlic Texas Toast,

Onion Rings,

Baked Potato, Salad

Check this list of

- Idaho Rainbow Trout - Jumbo Shrimp

Fresh Walleye - Fried Cod - Smelt

Clams - Davey Jones Locker (Seafood Platter)

This week's special. . .

Coffee Still 25°

Always remember our \$2.50 evening specials

- Paul's Family -

Showboat Restaurant

700 E. Main, Lowell, 897-9622

team, with an over-all solid defense and a team batting average of .473, has compiled a 36-9 win-loss record so far this

Ron Lyons leads all hitters with a .575 batting average and Rusty Steffens supplied the most power, stroking 21 home runs. He was followed closely by Karl Higgins and Garbutt Graham with 18 and 16 loing balls,

Along with taking first in the A Division of the Lowell League. LBS has competed in 8 tourna-ments taking 3 firsts, 2 seconds, 2 thirds and 1 fourth place. Founder of the LBS team Greg Barnes says, "The secre

to our success if our friendship. We are all graduates of Lowell Senior High and we've known each other for years." The LBS team would like to

hope to see them all next year. Lyons.



thank George King, team spon-sor, and all the softball fans of Lowell for their support and Nick Suillvan, Rusty Steffens, Randy Wilcox, Karl Higgins, Kim Schwacha, Terry Abel and Ron

ADALAADA "A" is the first letter of every alphabet except the old Ger man, in which it is the fourth, and the Ethiopian, in which it is the 13th! **Red Arrows Mark**

ble and ran 70 yards for the to 8-6.

girls' tennis team tied with the Sparta Spartans at their own Doubles Invitational. With a Dennis Huver led the Arrows The Saranac Redskin girls'

This week the Red Arrows have home matches Wednesday and Thursday at 4 p.m. on the High School courts.

Ties Sparta back Mike Kaye completed 9 passes out of 19 attempted with Paul Richards catching 2 for 33 yards. Frank Garner 3 for 25 Saturday, Sept. 23, Lowell's yards, and Russ Cain 2 for 75 Lose To P-W

a game to a tough Pewamo-Westphalia team Monday night

The next Varsity game is at

Wins One,

The Pirates put the pressure on in the fourth stanza to walk away with a 40-24 decision, In a match played on Monday the Saranac Redskins Golf team allowing the Redskins only 10

For Maple Valley Tom Gurd was low with a 46, while Gordon Gardner, Chris Beebe, Jeff Wil-with 49's. For the winning

TO COLLEGE! Co-medalists for the match 9 months of Hometown news -only \$3.75 in Kent & Ionia Counties. Only \$4.75 to the rest of the U.S. Call 897-9261 today. were Scott Metternick of Sara-nac and Don Harkness of Montabella as each shot a one over



In the Midget class (ages 8-9), The Saranac Redskins contin-the Lowell Lions bested the ued to play nearly flawless kickoff on its own 36 yard line compared to 10 for Central. In

league-leading position. Central Montcalm got things started in the first quarter when Wade Hancock swept down the inhe began a drive to the skins ran up 107 yards on the endzone but was stopped on Central's 31 yard line with :18 yards in 23 carries and Lionel Haskins' 61 yards in 16 carries. The Hornets took over again Defensively Gary Raimer had dleville Trojans 6-0 and the In Class B (ages 12-13), the right side for 58 yards and a but were intercepted again, this three tackles and six assists. Lee Lowell Red Raiders blanked the touchdown for the Green Horn- time by Gary Raimer as time ran Jones had five solos and four

The remainder of the first Montcalm. On a fourth down The remainder of the first quarter was consumed by punts from both teams. However, at the end of the quarter Dave Clark recovered a fumble for Saranac on Central's 47 yard

In the first quarter Central Jones ran in at 3:47 for the The Saranac Cross Country chalked up 114 yards on the touchdown. Lionel Haskins ran Team squeaked out a two point chalked up 114 yards on the ground compared to Saranac's one yard. Central had a drive going at the end of the quarter before Clark recovered the fum-the ball was on the 20 yard line touchdown. Lionel Haskins ran in the point after for a 22-8 lead. Final score of the game came in the third quarter with :52 left. The ball was on the 20 yard line touchdown. Lionel Haskins ran in the point after for a 22-8 lead. The ball was on the 20 yard line touchdown. Lionel Haskins ran in the point after for a 22-8 lead. The ball was on the 20 yard line touchdown. Lionel Haskins ran in the third quarter with :52 left. The ball was on the 20 yard line

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n the second quarter as Pe-

wamo continued to pull away. By halftime the Redskins were

down 19-4 with the only other basket dropped in by Deb

The break at halftime seemed to help the Reds as they came

back with 10 points in the third period. DeAnn Eddy was the top point-getter, putting four points on the board, Pewamo was held

to only nine points in the period.

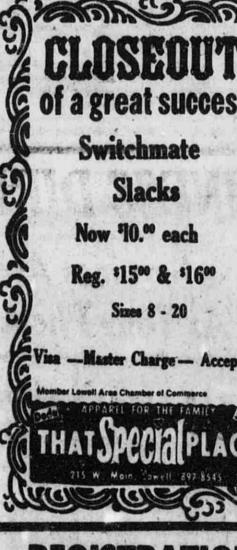
Other scores for the Redskins

END THE LEDGER

kick for extra points was good by Lionel Haskins. The Hornets still led 8-7. Saranac scored on a three yard pars from Coulson to Theisen. Haskins' kick failed.

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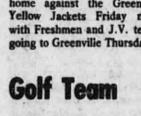




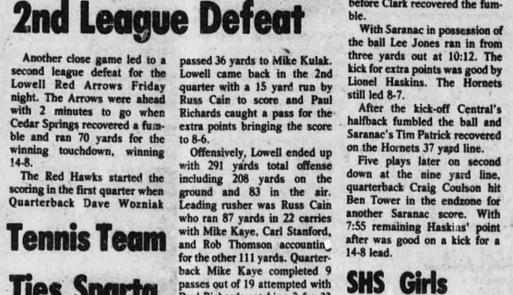
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field of 8 teams our girls finished fourth with a strong Spring Lake team dominating Lowell led Cedar is both total the competition. The Arrow Fourth flight dou-12 to Cedar's 9, but couldn't Safanac ha bles team, Sue Wilcox and overcome Cedar's last touch- the contest and fell behind 12-2 Carolyn Merriman, won medals for the Lowell squad finishing with 4 points. Teams earning 2 points were Third flight Sharon were after making a long with an interception in the endzone at the very end. The only basket for the Reds came in the first guarter. The only basket for the Reds came in the first period from Tanja Hardy.



Fifth flight Joan Nugent and Lori Gahan. Earning the ½ point that tied Sparta was the Second flight team of Lu Ann Hill and Cheryl DeWitt.



Lowell Shines In

oming out on top and one tie.

Lowell Panthers beat the Mid-

Lowell Falcons took the Cale-

donia Chargers 6-0.

Youth Footbal

the Lowell Lions bested the used to play nearly flawless kickoff on its own 36 yard line compared to 10 for Central. In Middleville Bears 25-0 and the football, knocking Central and five plays later Kevin the passing department, Coul-Lowell Wolverines beat the Montcalm out of the TCAA lead by taking a 28-8 decision Friday in Class C (ages 10-11), night. The win left Saranac in a construction of the Middleville Bears 25-0 and the football, knocking Central and five plays later Kevin the passing department, Coul-son was five of nine for 31 yards and two touchdowns. The Red-nac began a drive to the skins ran up 167 yards on the

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Other scores in the top eleven, which count toward final scores were: Tim Perkins, Mon tabella, 17:05; E. VanHouten, 17:19. M; R. Krane, 17:24. M: Starks, 17:31, M; Ryan Simmons, 18:39, S; Ron Pen nock, 19:04. S; Troy Stanton, 19:14, S.: Jeff White, 19:21, S

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Handicappers

Program

Delayed

dicappers Fall Program. The program will be postponed for one week. The new schedule is: Saturday, Sept. 30 at 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Tuesday, October 3 at 9:30 to 10:15, 10:30 to 11:15, 12:30 to 1:30.

Handicappers learning to develop physically, emotionally, mentally and socially, that's what Ionia County 4-H Horseback Riding for Handicappers is all about.

Learning to control a horse can be a turning point in the life Final application for bonding of a person who has handicap- approval was reported ready for ping conditions. The horse is a live animal that responds, challenges, and each skill learned is The board also approved hira positive gain for both the student and volunteer. Gladys MacLeod and Nancy student and volunteer

There is a possibility of expanding the Saturday class to cooks, Gordon Priest was hired 2 classes. We are looking for riders as well as volunteers. For further information contact Sue ground supervisor, and Diane Reimer, riding instructor and Program Assistant at (616) 527- tional aide, reading. 1400 4-H Cooperative Extension

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Board Schedules Information Meeting Saranac Community Schools' TerBurgh high school principal, approving a junior-senior girls'

Board of Education set Septem-There have been a few minor changes with the Ionia County 4-H Horseback Riding for Han-dicappers Fall Program. ber 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Saranac Middle School for a public information meeting on the December 9 bond issue at its powder-puff football game Oc-tober 21. meeting Thursday night. The September 28 meeting,

to the board. involve a review of Saranac school needs, an inspection of Saranac middle school, and a Thursday, October 5 at 9:30 to review of the state bond loan 10:15, 10:30 to 11:15, 12:30 to program. 1:30 The board has scheduled

special election for December 9 on the question of a \$4,475,000 bond issue that will, if passed, replace the middle school, make additions to the high school and alterations to the elementary school.

submission to the state at Thursday night's meeting.

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The board also approved a policy recommended by Nelson

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p.m. A love offering will be taken had suspended the student for five days and thereafter requir-ed that the student be on school A love offering will be taken for the Peacemakers. The church is planning a potluck dinner at noon in the Fellowship church is planning a potluck dinner at noon in the Fellowship Hall.

The church cordially invites everyone to share in these services. The church is located must receive counseling from on the corner of Portland and Bliss roads. South of Saranac on Morrison Lake road 5 miles to

Enrolled in "Launch Pad

Tammy Moore of Saranac has enrolled in the "Launch Pad to Life" course at the Grand Rapids School of the Bible and basketball championship mugs will be available before and gan. Her studies during this after the Dad's Night game with term are designed as a prep Montabella and the Homecom- course for her future career. Any career whether ministry, The mugs are being sold by the domestic, business or professionally related will be enhance ed by this life molding instruc

She joins 658 other students on the urban campus. This long established neighborhood provides a contact point for various ethnic heritages.

The Grand Rapids School of the Bible and Music is a three year institute training students for Christian service. Since its inception in 1946, the school has been producing pastors, mis-sionaries, youth workers and musicians on an interdenomina tional basis. Specialty courses in Missionary Aviation, Christian broadcasting and advanced pastorale studies are also available to the studentry.

ASC Nominations

Due Oct. 30

Farmers are asked to nominate candidates of their choice to be on the ASC community committee ballot, by the Michigan State Agricultural Stabiliza tion and Conservation Committee. The ASC community committee election will be conducted from November 24 to December 4, by mail ballot.

ASC committees are respon ble for managing government farm programs on the local level. All farmers have the opportunity to nominate persons they feel would best serve the farm community. Farmers will soon receive petition forms by mail and may begin submitting them to the county ASCS office. In order to be valid, petitions must be limited to one nominee each, must include written certi-fication that the nominee is

fication that the nominee willing to serve if elected, ma be signed by at least three eligible farm voters in the AS community, and must be receiv ed in the county ASCS office no later than October 30, 1978.

CETA \$\$ ALLOCATED Secretary of Labor Ray Mar-shall has allocated \$132 million to 165 state and local governments to provide advanced occupational training for unemyed, underemployed, and ow-income workers. Michigan will receive \$15.9 million.

STIP (Skill Training Improve-ment Program) is authorized by the Comprehensive Employ-ment and Training Act (CETA), Title III, and provides training and jobs for long-term unemployed persons and upgrades the skills of unskilled workers.

STIP forcuses on locating job openings in the private sector and training unskilled and unmployed persons to fill these

Church with Father Paul John- ple's attendants. son of St. Mary's Church in Parents of the couple are Mrs. Carson City performing the Irma K. Smith of 844 Prospect, Ionia High School, employed by Apt. C and Mr. and Mrs. John Universal Metals in Saranac.

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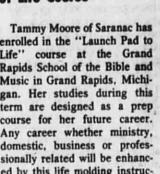
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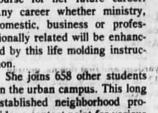
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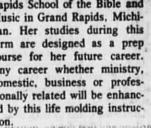
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was held relating to negotiations with the Saranac Education 7790 or 616-374-7860.

session was set for Friday The next regular board meetof Life Course ing is scheduled for October 5.







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New Buds On 1 := 2: The Family Tree

Born to Gary and Maron Sherman on Sept. 25 was 7 lb., 8 oz. Tammy Allison. Grandparents are Ed and Faith Marshall and Lester and Stella Sherman. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Grant Sherman, Lowell, Gerrit Steven is the son of Mr. and Ritzema and Rev. Gordon Truesdell.

A daughter, Deanna Joan,

weighing 8 pounds. 12 ounces

was born to Dennis and Debra

September 21. at 7:28 p.m. at

(Rickert) Anchors on Thursday,

Jeanne and Ray Anchors, Novi. Angela Lee Christoff arrived at 12:03 a.m. September 16 at chanics wishing to be consider- passed the test since October. Osteopathic Hospital. Her par-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Noel on their knowledge. for certification in the state. Christoff, 130 S. Hudson. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Christoff are the proud grandparents. These mechanics may take Service Excellence Certification and fall series. Service Excellence Certification Test bulletins which include proud grandparents. Dr. and Mrs. Steven Lessens of Milwaukee have a daughter. Jennifer Clara (6 lbs., 14 oz.,

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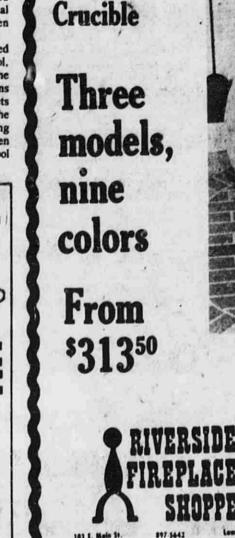
The sixth annual survey of housing in the United States will get underway in this area the week of September 25. The survey is conducted by the Bureau of the Census for the Department of Housing and Urban Development in response to the need for frequent and up-to-date information on the Nation's housing inventory considered a prime indicator of the Nation's economic well-be-For the 1978 survey, a sample of 78,000 housing units out of the Nation's 82 million has been Crafted in selected to represent a cross section of all housing in the United States.

Red Fignnel Days In Cedar Springs

The first of three Red Flannel estival weekends will be kicked ff Saturday with the traditional mberjack supper and queen

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migratory birds will meander north and south until really cold weather sets in. Geese will be seen flying south when there is cold storm in Canada but will ead back north if the weather ecomes warm. These powerful lyers will take advantage of their long flight capabilities to the weather that suits

You might be able to see a turtle or snake sunning them-selves on a warm rock or log on a nice day. These cold blooded animals seek the warmth as their body temperature is determined by the temperature of their surroundings. As winter weather approaches these ani-mals will finally go into a deep sleep in their burrow deep in the ground or mud. The heartbeat of turtles and frogs will slow down to as little as two beats per minute and they will breathe through special structures under the skin.

If you have a fruit tree lowering this time of the year it doesn't mean that we are going to skip winter and go right into spring. The flower buds of some rees get confused with warm spells and the length of the days. Fruit trees as well as magnolia and tulip trees appear to be especially susceptible to this mistake. The flowers will die and not produce fruit in the

spring. Some lakes are in the process of "turning over". This is a condition caused when warmer water is found near the bottom and the colder water is found near the top. This is just the opposite of what you would find during the summer. During this period of change, the water may become murky and a large number of water plants may die

All reports indicate a long and cold winter ahead of us. The wooly bear caterpillars have a thick fur coat and the husks are thick on the corn. There is no scientific basis for predicting weather in this way but sometimes it makes you wonder mother nature isn't trying to te us something.-Steve Harring

To commemorate his 700th parachute jump, British Army Sergeant Hector Macmillan made a leap in full Scottish national dress, including kilts, while playing "The Road To The Isles" on his bagpipes! Ready or not fall has officially

hursday with the Lydia Circle of the Methodist Church serving

arrived. It isn't too hard to tell hat we are about to undergo nother seasonal change, it is a ittle early for much color change, but chilly mornings are a sure sign. There are a few subtle signals that nature gives is that tells of colder weather to

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Geese flying overhead is one sign, even if they are flying north. Geese, ducks and other



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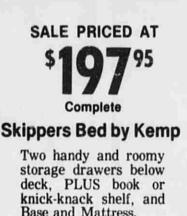
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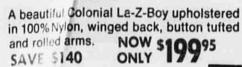
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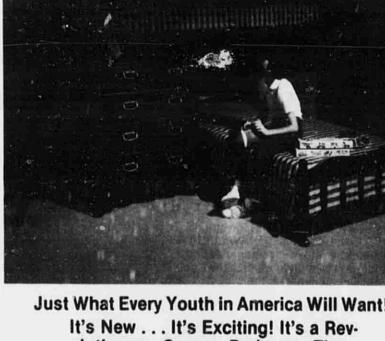
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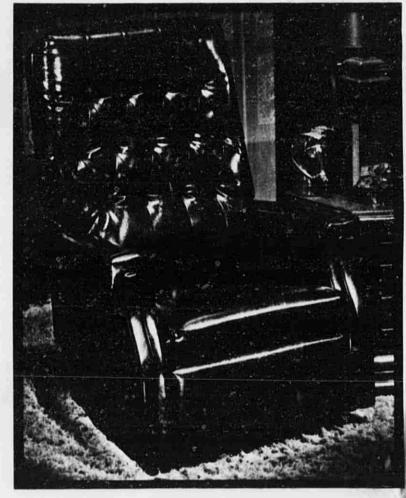
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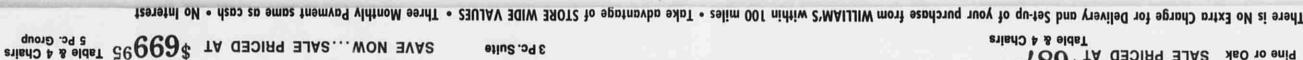
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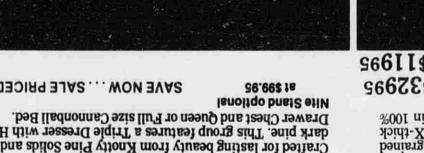
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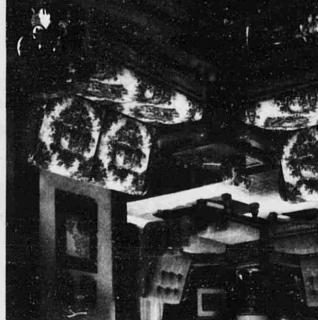


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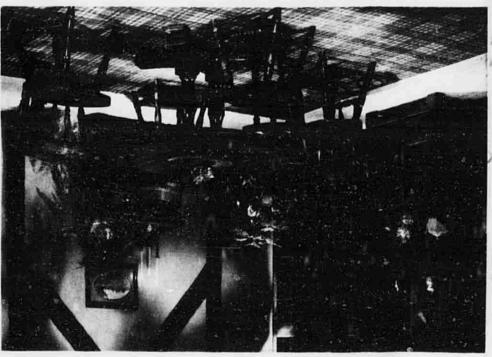
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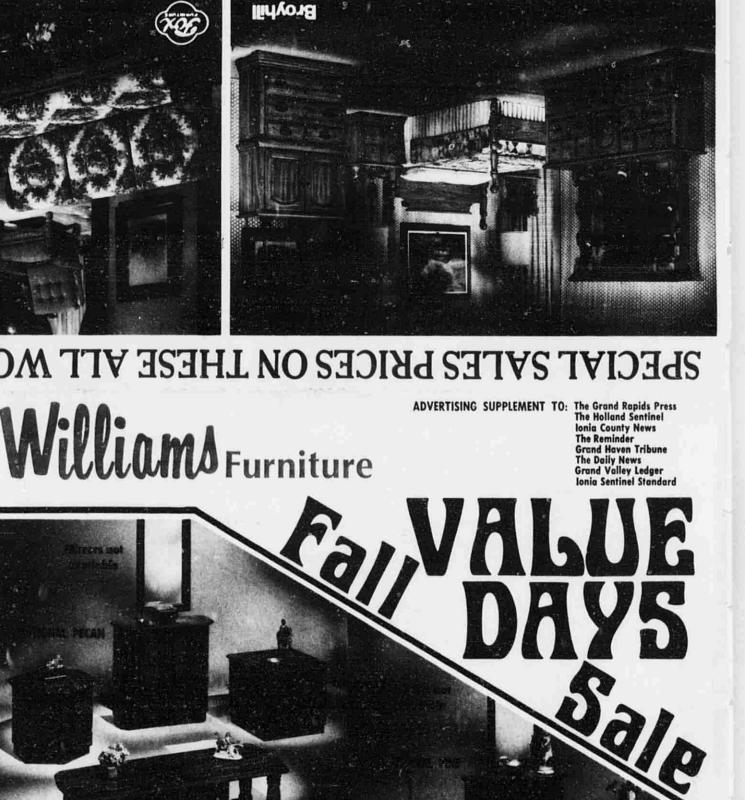


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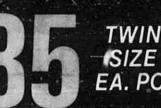
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