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Sparks Fly At Board Meeting

In what was apparently a "touchy subject," Dave Miller, normally mind mannered presihis feathers ruffled Monday night when he took definite ell School System should be ashamed of the way it takes care of the ball diamond area of Recreation Park.

Art Warning speaking as a parent and member of the nunity, terms the area a tead of the "credit to the nity that it should be."

lawn to keep it up," Warning

the Chamber.

ith their vehicles last week.

You have to be over 60, but the Lowell Senior Neighbors Center

reminds that their dinner invitation still stands. The Senior Neighbor Center, 214 E. Main St., is one of 14 meal sites of the Kent County Elderly Nutrition Project. The program was designed not only to provide adequate nutrition to older persons but, equally

and reservations must be made by 1:30 p.m. the day before.

Donations are accepted. A limited number of meals is available to
the homebound. Essential transportation can be provided. Check
with the Center for the menu for the day.

DO YOURSELF A FAVOR

Senior citizens should note that Flu shots will be given at City Hall on Thursday, Nov. 16 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. through the Kent

M. Jackie Jones, nurse for the Department, hopes the community will make a note that immunizations are available at the City Hall on

the first and third Thursday of each month between 1 and 4 p.m.

LIGHT FINGERS

Lowell Police recovered a stolen vehicle last Thursday evening

Do a favor for a loved one or a stranger. You'll be the ultimate

ortant, to combat their loneliness. Dinners are served at noon

down there." Adding that the Lions Club put in the dugouts and that the last time the stands were painted his own brother did it volunteering his labor,

the town council certainly build give him an insight to the oblems at the park, Miller minded him that of the three groups that use the park—the city, the YMCA and the school

any of them. "The vast majority of the litter is summer softball ponsibility and blame lay at her door steps. themselves in the uncomfortable position Monday night of wanting to wholeheartedly support the three elementary schools' parent-teacher groups and yet feeling that they should turn down these organizations

just ordinary maintenance like using the school's shop classes to work on the buildings," he

Information on whether or not

it is advisable or even possible

to use student labor to repair

and maintain the covered viewing stand area was not available

at Monday night's meeting but

was clear that the board president felt most of the re-

Mrs. Deb Haight spoke at the monthly board meeting request-ing that the three buildings be lowed to name school colors and individual mascots (such as Alto Arrows, Bushnell Bulldogs or Runciman Rangers). The names were not to promote etition between the buildings but merely to give the students an identity with their own achool, it has worked well

fiddle School Principal John Gabrion reminded the board that his school used to have cheerleaders, pep meetings, etc., but decided to do away

in other areas to make school

"exciting, dynamic, stimulating and more than just a routine,"

not push the younger grades into growing up too fast. Mrs. Haight did not agree litter," Miller retorted. "The

other groups use it the most and yet they expect the school to maintain it," he added. that her request was even similar stating that it is "emi-"I think you have some obligation other than just mowing the field," Warning persisted. "I'm not talking lots of money; nently successful in other districts" simply as an identity

certainly wanted and appreciated parent input but they weren't sold on the idea. They appointed a committee to study it further.

Additional funds, already budgeted, were approved for a "Workshop Way" inservice program to instruct staff members in the concept.

Workshop Way is a teaching method that has been implemented in some of the ele tary classrooms and met with immediate and definite success both from teacher and student

The recommendation of the North Central Accreditation Committee was reed to the five of the eight items were already being put into practice.

A Rere Find

During a recent cleaning pro-ject at the Grand Valley Ledger, a quantity of books entitled ell, 100 Years of History, 1831-1931" were discovered.

nial in 1931 and are a collect item. The books are in mint

history is a must for every great Christmas gift idea at only \$5.00 each. Mail customers activity should be saved for the cover packaging, postage and advisement and will make a

Charged In Assault On Deputy

Three area men were charged hit the cruiser roof and the radar with assault with intent to nurder a Kent County sheriff's deputy following a shooting incint on Grand River Drive SE on Wednesday morning.

James Ciganik, 29, and Ross A. Himebaugh, 23, both of Lowell and Daniel L. Moyer, 23, Grand Rapids, were arraigned before Judge Joseph White in 53rd District Court. Bond was et at \$50,000 each.

An unidentified person called the Sheriff's Department about 6 a.m. reporting that some men were holding a suspected burg-lar at 10800 Grand River Dr. SE. Ciganik told deputies that is his

When deputies arrived at the home, a shot was fired at the cruiser manned by Deputy Jef-frey Lang. At least one pellet, believed fired from a shotgun,

David Reed, Hunt St., Lowell as transported to Butterworth dospital last Thursday morning suffering from 2 superficial stab counds, blood loss and shock.

Lewell police were called to Gee Dr. at 10:25 a.m. imand Sandra Preblo of the Gee Drive address. Officers

No charges have been lodged as yet but the prosecutor's office

Lowell Fire Department re-sponded to a trailer fire last Thursday morning at Lot 91, Francesca Court which caused

Doren Stevens rents the resi-

nce and was unharmed. The fire resulted from a short circuit in the bedroom's electrical wir-

enda Ave. That fire was

used by a short circuit in some

heat tape. Damage was estimated at \$500. The residents were

erted to the fire by a recently stalled smoke alarm.

Every Saturday afternoon during November, the Chaffee Planetarium of the Grand Rap-

Planetarium of the Grand Rapids Public Museum will again present a sky show especially for young children, entitled "The Sky Tonight." It is directed to children 5 through 8 years

of age, though preschool chil-dren will be admitted.

Doors open at 1:00 and the low begins at 1:30 on all Saturday afternoons during No-vember. Parents are urged to

ecompany very young children, and also to arrive early, as this

ogram is very popular and kets sell out rapidly.

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th Uniperm at Vanity Hair shions, 203 E. Main, Lowell,

997-7506. Closed Mondays be-planing November 20. cl

THE SKY TONIGHT

nearly \$6,000 damage.

There was another trails last Tuesday at midnight at the Frank C. Fox residence, 117

determined that the incident

unit attached to the vehicle's TACT squad fired several back window, according to Derounds of tear gas into the tective William Burden. nome. However, no one left and Sgt. Art Tannis followed Lang deputies didn't discover anyone

and Deputy Marc Faasse to the scene and said they immediately The subjects maintained they radioed for help from the de-partment's TACT team and were "under attack" before deputies arrived but no eviblocked off the street. By the dence was found of anyone time the special squad arrived, being there, according to Detecthe three men had been talked tive Burden.

into leaving the house but the Deputies confiscated 2 shotmen claimed there were others guns, a .22-caliber magnum ifle, a .44-caliber magnum

To rout those remaining, the revolver and another pistol from the house. Cartirdges for the weapons were also found. At least 30 bullet holes were discovered in the walls and ceil-

Deputies had been called to the house Tuesday evening when neighbors complained of hearing gunshots. Sheriff Phillip Heffron said that the report

was dismissed as founded

Independent Auto Mechanics Rebel

Showboat Automotive shop in Lowell Thursday night to discuss action against a state law requiring them to license their mechanics and garages.

One woman mechanic, who just recently became certified, related how a simple tune-up cost her over \$650.

"This was a licensed facility. My car was running rough so I took it to a garage. They replaced several parts, but the car still ran the same. So I took it back and they ended up doing more work. Finally, I took classes and became certified myself. I ended up fixing my own car.

"And the state auto repair licensing division said they could do nothing. I'm now taking the matter to court." she

lar complaints from customers, including one dealer who had a

Your Gun"

Grand Rapids Civic Theatre announces auditions for their musical, "Annie Get Your Gun", slated to open March 1. The show requires about 50

men, women and children. Auditions will be held in the upstairs rehearsal hall of the Civic Theatre, 737 Leonard St., N.W. Perusal scripts are avail-

Singing auditions will be held Sunday, Dec. 3, from 2-5 p.m. On Monday, Dec. 4, singing and reading auditions are from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. and final singing and reading auditions are or Saturday, Dec. 9, from cheated by the same garage four

The group was asked to support Bill Bussell and sons at a District Court hearing November 28 at 1 p.m. The court date the auto repair licensing bill will hear charges of assault and were also given to the group.

battery. The state is charging assault one of its inspectors.

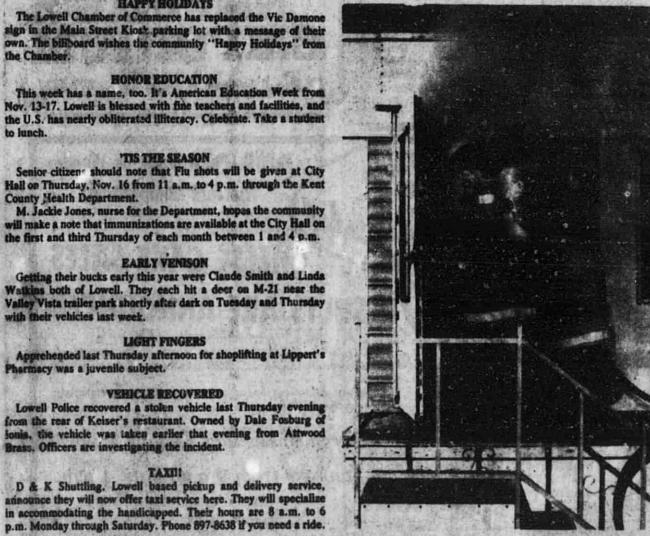
Reports on status of several bills to either amend or repeal

Up She Goes!



Another step in replacing the steeple on the Lowell United Methodist Church was completed last Monday when the bell tower was set in place by crane. Immediately after the storm of August 19 when tornedo-like winds smashed the steeple, church me made temporary repairs and prepared for a new bell tower and steeple to be built. The steeple itself is expected to be delivered and in place some time in the next two weeks.

and heartbeat rates functioning till help arrives. The few minutes of CPR you give someone may mean the rest of their life to them. The Lowell Jaycees in cooperation with Bud's Ambulance Service are offering classes in CPR Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 21 and 22, from 7-10 p.m., at the Lowell High School Auditorium. To take part, please register with Mark Armstrong at 897-9981 anytime during the week. The classes are free. Fires Cause \$6,500 Damage



Lowell Firemen enter the anohe-filled trailer of Deren Stevens last Thursday morning in Valley Vista Trailer Park. It was the second trailer fire in Lowell last week, Damages were heavy in this

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Winners Are Announced From Ford Dealership's Drawing



Harold Zeigler presented Marilys Pholps of Kentwood the keys to a 1979 Mustang. Ms. Pholps is a nurse in Grand Rapids and won the use of the car for 30 days in a drawing held at the Harold Zeigler Ford dealership during their 1979 New Car Model Colebeation.

Santa will be in Lowell at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 2 accompanied by Winnie-the-Pooh and Tigger, too. Don't forget your Christmas parada entry. Call Dode at 897-8545. Iowing Tonight ONE PULL WED STRAND ONE SHOW EACH NIGHT AT & P.M.

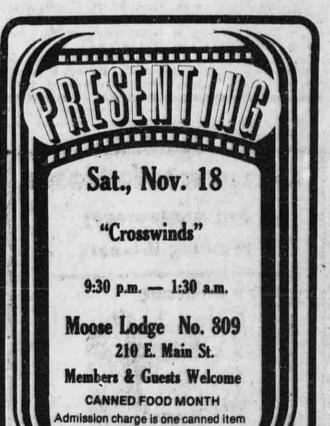
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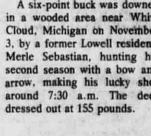
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FLAT RIVER SNOWMOBILE CLUB

The Sno-Show, held recently

Two varieties of Maranta leuconeura are usually available. M. leuconeura kerchoveana forms a mound about a foot high. The leaves have dark brown to green blotches be-The Sunday afternoon fashion show was presented by mem-bers of the Flat River Snowmotween the veins on both sides of bile Club. The models were the midrib. M. leuconeura mas Julie Condon, Ed Marshall, Jane and Ed Anible, Judy, Brad sangeana has red veins and and Dawn Potter, Jacki Condon, midrib in a fishbone pattern Ken Rich, Jan, Jim and Jackie with dark green or brown Sampson, Dick Priebe, Karen splotches between the veins and and Lou Roskamp. The narra-tion was delivered by Poliy Souser. Congratulations to Faith

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Souser. Congratulations to Faith
Marshall for putting it all tohouseplant potting soil. Water whenever the soil surface feel Snowmobile Club will be Sundry to keep the soil around the day, Nov. 19, with a potluck plant roots moderately moist bu not soaking wet at all times. dinner at 12:30 p.m. Hope to see Keep it somewhat drier during

Fertilize ever 1-2 months with any general houseplant fertiliz-

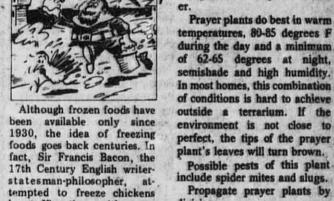
include spider mites and slugs.

Propagate prayer plants b division.

Plant Of

leuconeura) gets its name from the way its leaves fold together at night like hands clasped for prayer. Because it prefers hu-mid air, it is not the easiest

plant to grow in the home.



thirty years ago

and Vince McCambridge in the service department.

Among those reported as having early success in the young deer season are, Arnold Wittenbach, Paul Detmers

looking

back...

a few notes from

Ledgers of 10, 20,

30, 40, and 50 years ago...

ten years ago

The community is shocked by news that C.H. Runciman,

affectionately known as, "Mr. Lowell" is dead as the

result of a self-inflicted gunshot wound. Runciman, who

came to Lowell in 1917, was one of the community's

leading businessmen, served as president of the Lowell Board of Education for 36 years and was a founder of the Lowell Showboat and its President for 22 years. Messages

of grief pour into the community from such people as Gerald Ford who had known "Runci" over the years.

Those from Lowell named to the Tri-River all League football team were Curt Fonger (first team), Steve Johnson (second team) and Ted Hoseth (honorable mention).

The completion of the American Legion Skating Rink in

Lowell is dubbed as the greatest community service project of the year for the entire state by the American

Legion's State Commander. Past Commander of the

Lowell Post, William Christiansen, accepts a plaque to that

effect from the state commander.

New additions to the staff at Jackson Motor Sales include Alfred "Duke" Thomet in the sales department

In a schedule published by Short Way Lines, there were 6 buses departing from Lowell on a daily basis. A "letter to the editor" from a Milwaukee, Wisconsin man proclaimed that Lowell's Main St. Christmas decorations were the most beautiful that he had seen on a recent trip from Milwaukee to Muir, Michigan.

forty years ago

Specifications for bids regarding the building of a new post office in Lowell were published in this week's Ledger. With "old man winter" in the wings, the Ledger carries front page articles warning against unsafe home heating units, carbon monoxide fumes in automobiles and unsafe of checks and balances, thirteen million get checks, the

balance pay the bill." Amen to that.

fifty years ago

Serials were a popular item in weekly newspapers during this era. A front page article asking for subscribers boasted of the Ledger's quality serials and the fact that the Ledger published these stories in bit chunks, not small pieces like some other newspapers which was probably a subtle blow at the competitor Lowell Journal. Indeed, the serial currently running in the Ledger, a romance entitled, "The Marked Man" took up nearly an entire page of fine

Other than a few front page articles and the serial the remaining editorial content of the Ledger was comprised almost exclusively of correspondent type articles. They included such titles as, Seeley Corners, Gove Corners, Townline Jottings, Harris Creek and on and on. These ticles dealt primarily with who visited whom, who dined with whom, etc. It would seem to this writer at least, that every Ledger reader must have his name mentioned at least once in one or more of these columns.

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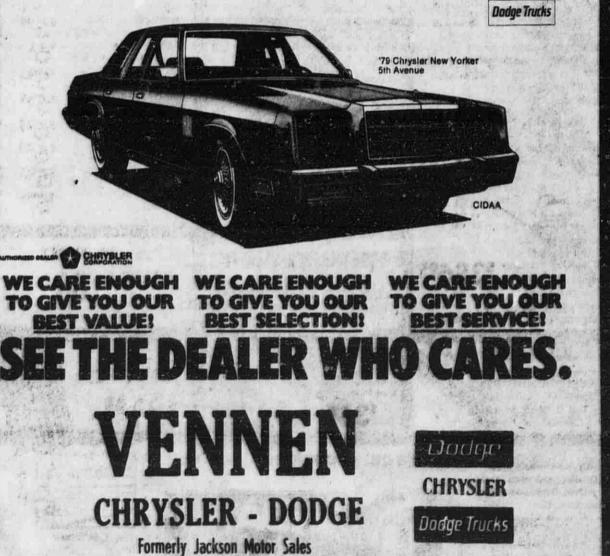
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Folks, remember that Keiser's is open no on Sundays from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

NOTICE!

We Will Close Thanksgiving Day! CREAM

FINE

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oung, aged 61, of 240 Adams

Coopersville, Gary at home, ters, Mrs. James (Doris) Abranam of Alto, Mrs. Donald ed her in death on February 24. (Ellen) Snyder of Dorr, Mrs. Oscar (Linda) Bruck of Maybee. great-granddaughter; a brother. Mr. George Wierenga, Lowell; Mrs. Stella Brummel, Kentwood; several nieces and neph-

day at St. Sebastian Catholic

personsems conserved (Wilma) Lee and Mrs. Donald Festive fall flowers in an exclusive FTD woven wood, grandchildren. handled basket. Call or stop in. We & Brien-Gerst Funeral Chapel. send flowers 6 almost anywhere -the FTD way

SHERWOOD - Maysel H.

Sherwood, 90, Route 4, Ionia, died at her residence Monday

Marne, the daughter of Asa and Harriet Goodale Poole. On Jan-

uary 29, 1913 she married

most of her life in the Saranac

daughters, Margaret Coppess of Garden; Joyce Possehn, Port-

and Berlin Center area.

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dren and 16 great-grandchildren. One sister, Helen Adgate,
preceded her in death in 1974.

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Walker officiated. Burial was in and Mrs. Marvin and Eva Huver Lowell; one sister, Mrs. Brett Mrs. Robert (Doris) Ayres of of Lowell; three brothers, Rich- (Nancy) Bardo of Detroit; his Ada; two grandchildren; five grandmother, Mrs. Vern (Iva) great-grandchildren. Funeral niece, and one nephew. ac, and Mrs. Charles (Mary) Funeral services were held O-Brien-Gerst Funeral Chapel. Smyth of Lowell; and several Thursday. Pastor Phil Jones of Rev. Jack Richards, Ada Con- great-grandchildren, and six the Good News Baptist Church gregational Church, officiating.

A heavy reliance on manufac-

\$25,000 as the maximum guaranty for Veterans Administration home loans is one of several important features of the "Veterans Housing Benefits Act of 1978", according to Max Cle-

VA grants for these so-called

merly limited to \$25,000. century, will be for sale in the booth of Jessie & Lou Sanford, for VA home, condominium or

electricity-and occasionally

OWell - 897-7150 Michigan, will arrange a booth need to have served only 90 days on active duty-one day of which must have been during the period of August 5, 1964 and May 7, 1975—to be eligible for

BUG-BLASTING IDEA

strange inventions. One of the Gloria Siegert's sual was the Electric Bedbug Exterminator patentes on Dec. 13, 1898. The strange device wired the owner's bed to scries of batteries, inflictin the vermin with a good dose

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Home in Saranac. Dr. Lloyd SCOTT - Alfred R. Scott, ard, Robert and Dan Huver all aged 63, of 955 Grand River Dr. of Lowell; two sisters, Mrs. SE, Ada, passed away Thursday Edward (Donna) Smit of Saran-

Survivors include one son, Geraldine; two daughters. Funeral Mass was said Satur-Wayne Sherwood of Ionia; three Kathy Scott of Grand Rapids, day at St. Mary's Church, with mother, Mrs. Grace Scott of Cemetery, Lowell. Memorials Grandville; two brothers, Don-ald and Gerald both of Grand Fund. Funeral arrangements by Rapids; three sisters, Mrs. Jer- the Roth-Gerst Funeral Home,

> (Vivian) Scranton; and six Vets Get Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the O'-Mr. Don Scranton officiated. Interment Ada Cemetery. Me morials may be made to the charity of one's choice.

North Kent Mall

the Saranac Cemetery.

ry (Helen) DeVries, Mrs. Erwin

Time to go shopping for that special gift at the North Kent Mall Antique Show, November 30 thru December 3, 1978, (Thursday thru Sunday). The mall is located on Plainfield dent Carter, also permits certain Avenue just north of Five Mile severely disabled veterans to Road in Grand Rapids, Michi- obtain a VA grant of up to gan. The antique show will be \$30,000 to buy or adapt a held during regular mall hours. residence to meet their special Admission and parking are free. needs, Cleland said. Many decorative items will be

offered for sale. Old prints and frames, small tables and chests ooking for a gift for the home. new bill should be of special Some good jewelry will be for benefit to an estimated 168,000 sale. Pieces of gold and silver, Vietnam Era veterans because it all before the turn of the reduces the length of active duty

Flint, Michigan. mobile home loan guaranty For those collectors of pottery and glass, Pansy Price, Mason, Vietnam Era of art glass and art Noveau

nding the show will be a booth antique tools. Geraldine Rose, Detroit, Michigan, has

these perfect gift items for men attending the show.

Jepson of Saranac; 11 grandchil- HOFFMAN - Patricia A. HATHERLEY - Lawrence V. KELLY - Mrs. Blenda (Gun. WILCZEWSKI - Mary

Funeral services were Friday

She is survived by her husthe Roetman-Lake Funeral

She is survived by her husband, Cameron H.; a son, his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

She is survived by her husband, Puscell one daughter

Kathleen Nydan of Ada; one Rev. Thomas Schiller, celeson, Jerry Hill of Sparta; his brant. Interment St. Mary's MANUFACTURING GROWN MANUFACTURING GROWTH ture is becoming less like the nation's, and that's good and Problems Con

> turing means more money in the Be Helped state, but it also means more uncertainty in our future, says Chicago, III.-A free offer of Dr. David I. Verway, research professor in the Graduate special interest to those who hear but do not understand School of Business Administra-tion at Michigan State Univer-

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Hatherley of Wyoming; one services were held Wednesday ry Wilczewski of Calif.; a brothmorning at 11 o'clock at the Rapids; 27 grandchildren, 30 grandchildren; several nterment Findlay Cemetery.

Friday at the Roth-Gerst Funer- Brien-Gerst Funeral Home. Rev. Douglas VanDoren of Plyal Home, Interment Alton Cemmouth Congregational Church officiating, Interment Oak

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CHRYSLER

Dodge

Richard Greenwood will give a Multi-Purpose Room of the gational Church.

The day begins with a Fashpresentation "Intimacy Made Campus Center.

Trivial: Love in the Media." The session will be lecture/ Greenwood is the minister of the discussion in format and is open First Congregational Church, to the public free of charge.

United Way Over The Top

\$25,000 will be available for

according to Wittenbach. Wittenbach extends his

various campaign divisions: Stan Gardner, Business; Roger Roberts, Manufacturers and In-

son, Rural Area; Dr. Clark

launched by Girl Scouts of the

U.S.A. for its more than three million members. It's a distinctive three-profile silhouette of

stylized girls' faces, underscor ed by the words "Girl Scouts."

doing of the traditional Gir

Scout trefoil symbol is designed

to reinforce the female focus of

blem is a first step in a campaign to acquaint the public with a new face of Girl Scouting.

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Reveal New

Arnold Wittenbach, Com-munity Chairman for Lowell, by the 57 United Way agencies reported a total of \$6,268 pledged to the 1978 United Way campaign. This is 101.7% of the goal of \$6,166 with some funds

and community services.

The additional money pledged over goal will be used in several ways. Approximately

County-wide, United Way special projects which provides contributors pledged \$3,921,- flexibility for community planconsecutive year of successful paign are used to support the

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The YMCA is presenting a and \$1 for the second. Please "Ladies Day Out" for those who have your child bring a sack The Campus Ministry Council at Grand Valley State Colleges is sponsoring a series on "Love and Intimacy".

On Monday, Nov. 20, Dr. Richard Greenwood will give a Company Ministry Council at Grand Valley State Colleges is sponsoring a series on "Love and Intimacy".

Lowell and is a graduate of Chicago Theological School where he majored in film-making. This presentation will be from 12 to 1:30 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room of the M

in North Kent Mall, will be

from various types of beads.

Joyce England, from Stretch
& Sew on Plainfield, will then

will also have some of the new

ion Show from the Patchwork
Stores. Beverly Cowles, the
Fashion Manager of the Grand
Rapids Outlet, will be presenting the show. Some of our own least recommendation of the famous evangelist will be shown by Rev.

Misod drop into Family Night evangelist will be shown by Rev.

Glenn Byers from the life of the famous evangelist will be shown by Rev.

Glenn Byers from the Winona Lake Christian Assembly. The evangelist's former home is located there in Indiana. local women will be participating as fashion models. The Fashion Show will end just in served. Admission price in-

LEDGER SUBSCRIPTIONS

Kent & Ionia Countles—\$5.

Outside Kent & Ionia only is pastor. cludes luncheon.

Following lunch, Ruth Christians, from Beads of Michigan

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made for display. . . . he it is that doth go before
Bobbie White and Peggy thee; he will be with thee, he Murphy from the Y, will demon-will not fail thee, neither forsake strate DanceFIT. This program is designed so that becoming physically fit doesn't have to be the confidence in her father. We remema chore. It can be found through swaying, sweeping and stretching. DanceFIT has the appeal to make women realize that becoming physically fit can be fun.

Nature's Emporium will have seek his reassurance that rain

an exhibit all day along with the YMCA's Rug Hooking Club by Ann Redd and Needlecraft Club was time for him to turn the with Rose Roberts. Macrame leadership of the children of and Weaving will be on display Israel over to another. He had from Chris VanAntwerp's Y

Class.

Reservations must be made

from Chris VanAntwerp's Y

brought them safely out of Egypt. Under his guidance they had crossed the Red Sea un
Thy words. Amen.

The made me nor forsake me. I trust Thee implicitly. I know Thou will keep Thy words. Amen. by Friday, December 1. Call the harmed. He had led them

can buy your tickets in advance brought them to the border of for \$3.50 at the Y Office.

Babysitting will be available from 11-4 for \$2 for one child construction of the construction of t

evangelist, Billy Sunday, will be the Alto Elementary Kiva at 8 This film, with rare scenes

The Sunday School program at 10 a.m. is "Gospel Magic",

By Pauline E. Spray

Since 'tis my God that leadeth

Society Notes...

Dental Hygiene, Silent Auction At Alto Kiva

Film At Grace

ing of Alto Mother's Club will feature a dentist. Dr. Streetman. He will give a talk and show slides on dental health in the Alto Flower of the meeting. The proceeds will go to a charity to be voted on at the meeting. A silent auction is one in which a show slides on dental health in the Alto Flower of the meeting. The proceeds will go to a charity to be voted on at the meeting. A silent auction will also be part of the meeting. The proceeds will go to a charity to be voted on at the meeting. A silent auction will also be part of the meeting. A silent auction will also be part of the meeting. A silent auction will also be part of the meeting. A silent auction will also be part of the meeting. A silent auction will also be part of the meeting. A silent auction will also be part of the meeting. A silent auction will also be part of the meeting. A silent auction will also be part of the meeting. A silent auction will also be part of the meeting. A silent auction will also be part of the meeting. A silent auction will also be part of the meeting. A silent auction will also be part of the meeting. A silent auction will also be part of the meeting. A silent auction will also be part of the meeting. A silent auction will also be part of the meeting. A silent auction will also be part of the meeting. The proceeds will go to a charity to be voted on at the meeting. A silent auction will also be part of the meeting. The proceeds will go to a charity to be voted on at the meeting. A silent auction will also be part of the meeting. The proceeds will be a part of the meeting. A silent auction will also be part of the meeting. The proceeds will be a part of the meeting. The proceeds will be a part of the meeting. The proceeds will be a part of the meeting. The proceeds will be a part of the meeting. The proceeds will be a part of the meeting and the part of the meeting and the part of the meeting are part of the mee handmade article is brought by



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> > > (Cribbery & Nursery Provided)

11:00 a.m.

5:45 p.m.

7:00 p.m.

8:15 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

Evening Worship e taught of the Lord; and of thy children." -- losiah 54:13

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anniversary of the sale of the od of printing that the Linotype lith. Grand Valley Ledger to Roger and Terese Brown. We at the Ledger thought that it would be a good occasion to "toot our horn" and point out some of the horn and the horn and



both to the newspaper and the Corporation. The new machine,

In January of 1976 we pur- faces in ads that you see in the chased our first piece of photo typesetting equipment, a Compugraphic, Compuwriter Junior. the type that you see, that is, to This machine is the type that expose the image of a letter or through the use of transistorized character onto a photographic chips, the typesetting end of the graphic arts field was revolu- lates the typewriter-like keyionized practically overnight. board.

well as perform a number of printing press. Though used other functions, either automatiand a bir bedraggled, a good cally or semi-automatically.

commercial printing depart- a Compugraphic 7200 sets all of the headlines and larger type-

The Compuwriter Junior sets Though expensive, this type all of the text type for the of equipment is so innovative Ledger and our commercial that it is practically a must for printing department on a photo-graphic paper and its computer enables the machine to automa-tically justify (make equal mar-gins) the copy as it is typed as the first time housed an offset



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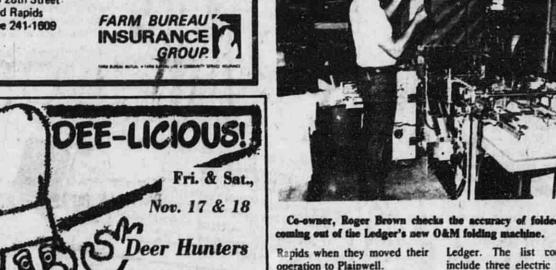
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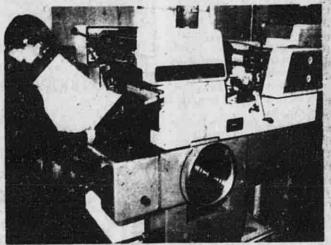
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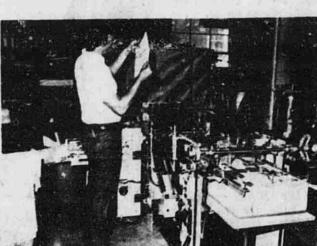
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of the printing industry not only 81/2" x 11" for example, it is

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get the boot in 1978, Michigan winski (529); incumbent trustee efore changing to a different color of ink.

the typesetter operating the now to the newspaper business three

three years would be complete the ads in the Ledger, does most without mentioning Carol Se- of the page lay-out, keeps all of bastian who left the Ledger after the Ledger's books, handles

When the Ledger began be- Terese, who is co-owner of ing printed with the offset the Ledger is a well-trained and were equally unwilling to gam- ty. Barbara MacKenzie defeatmethod, in 1968 Maggie became experienced secretary who took

berg). Carl Levin replaces Griffin in the U.S. Senate. Rep. Voters proved they can and

years ago like a duck to water. seat vacated by Robert Broers- restricted parole or "eliminat-Besides helping with the writ-ma. The final tally was 6,188 to ing prison good time", passed.

nercial printing department has probably disagree with this but I (1.751). departure nearly three months deserve mention. Among my supervisor, J. Irvin Rodgers for violent or career felons, ago. Carol's primary duty while responsibilities are ad sales, job (377); clerk, Sandra Kowalczyk passed. Proposal M., on transat the Ledger was to write and estimating and pricing, some (344); treasurer, David Hoffman portation funding, passed and compile the news for the paper, page and ad lay-out, most of the (342); and trustee, James Will-Proposal R., for railroad rede-

grapher, reporter, writer and ed all of the Ledger's letterpress the guy who takes it in the neck equipment. Also to Jay's credit when something goes wrong.

Last but certainly not least is our printer, Jay Vezino. Jay such as folder operation, camera began working here about a and darkroom work, and bind

year and a half ago and came to ery techniques to such a fine the Ledger with training in point that he is literally running

Votes Tallied:

Election were still too close to passed with 230 votes to 205. call. This past week vote tallies GRATTAN-No surprises in were finalized and the political Grattan as incumbent supervis-Despite dire warnings from Butts (422-300); unopposed some of those political observers clerk. Patrick Malone (534);

voters made remarkably few Martin Byrne defeated John A changes in personnel or party Paulias (448 to 262). The state's three major elect- visor, Harold Yeiter (566); clerk. puwriter Junior and setting qualified. Her appearance on ed officials—Gov. William Milli- Carol Wells (603); treasurer, nearly all of the type that the scene here was a welcome ken. Attorney General Frank Doris Boyd (590); and trustee

ledger for fifteen years and Carol's departure and Kathie's ed by comfortable margins. supervisor, Roger Odell (408 began as a keypunch operator arrival, not only managed to Two state Supreme Court clerk, Irene Osborne (428): for the Ledger's Linotype which keep up with her duties but also justices up for re-election, G. treasurer Elmer Wittenbach Mennen Williams and James (416); and trustee, Richard Bieri

> tor Robert VanderLaan and first woman judge in the 3rd State Representative Martin Appeals Court. In 17th Circuit Buth were returned. Out of 108 Court, incumbent Judges Rom-Michigan legislators seeking re- an Snow and John Letts were election, only one was beaten. unopposed and Woodrow Yared If Michigan voters showed any desire for fresh faces, it was at the federal level, where they are the federal level where they court, Judges Joseph White defeated an incumbent (Robert and Steven Servaas were unop-P. Griffin) and two congressmen posed. Judge Dale Stoppels was (Garry Brown and Elford Ceder- unopposed for Probate Court.

Harold Sawyer is still shaking will do their homework given his head over the close call he enough information and incenhad on Tuesday. Dale Sprik lost tive-i.e. tax dollars and war on

District. Both candidates were a Constitutional Convention, newcomers in the race for the was defeated, Proposal B., on working here to relocate with her family in the Newaygo area.

Carol, who knew and was deeply

And is skilled on the Compuwrit-her family in the Newaygo area.

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The other co-owner is none

The other co-owner is none involved with nearly every other than yours truly, Roger venga (1.769); George Karagan- the voucher plan, was defeated been greatly missed since her do a few things around here that BOWNE-Unopposed were K., eliminating restricted bail

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Lipport's Pharmacy	X			X	X
Anderson's Shoe Store	X			X	X
Bell Floral	X	V. 80	X	X	X
Ben Franklin	X		ation (SEE Agree)		
Eberhard Food Store	X				X

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Harold Simpson Passes At 77

1978, at the Belding Christian

ship May 20, 1901, to Oliver and Clara (Rittenger) Simpson. He was a charter member of St/ Anthony's parish in Saranac. daughter. He farmed in Keene Township for 56 years and was that

Edward (Peggy) Astfalk of morial contributions may be Grosse Pointe Park; 14 grand-sent to St. Anthony's Parish. a.m. at St. Anthony's Church.

10:00 a.m.

township's Clerk for 23 years.

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REY. JAMES R. FRANK 642-9174 - 642-9274 (Nursery & Children's Churches)

He married Margaret Troy Saranac, with Fr. Harold Felt-February 21, 1928, in Royal man officiating. Burial in Saranac Cemetery. Rosary will be

District Court: Mark A. Williams, 29, paid \$19 November 6

told officers she was westbound on Sayles Road when a deer ran off the road and rolled over into tion suggestions. Mrs. Alice Hill the ditch. She was cited by will show how to make unusual decorations with plastic.

Anyone attending the work-

conditions. shop, in the basement of the Kevin J. Theisen, 17, was Zion United Methodist Church reated for injuries at Ionia in Ionia, 423 W. Washington County Memorial Hospital Sat- St., 1-4 p.m. and 7-10 p.m., urday about 11:30 p.m. after he should bring paper for notes. fell asleep, ran off M-21 west of The evening program is a repeat

mist, a small fee will be charge to cover the cost of materials. state (probably THE most popuwindows in a truck parked at She adds, there will be samples, coffee, and door prizes. The Paul A. Wells, 17, was cited program is open to all persons without regard to race, color, or traditional November 15 open-Michigan Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Consumer

Protection, reports that Ray-mond Cook, Saranac, plead Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wheel-ock of Saranac recently returned guilty to operating without a bulk hauler license before District Judge Kenneth Hansen, Charlotte, on Oct. 6. He was Stationed with the Army Nurse fined \$25 and paid \$25 in court Corps at Schwunfurt. Accompanied by their daughter, sever-al places of interest visited were

weights, colors, sizes . . . all are priced at a cheep, cheap, cheap 40 cents per pound. The Grand Valley Ledger, 105 N. Broadway, Lowell.

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Oak.

Besides his wife, he is survived by one son, Darold of 7:30 p.m. at the Roetman-Lake Saranac, one daughter. Mrs.

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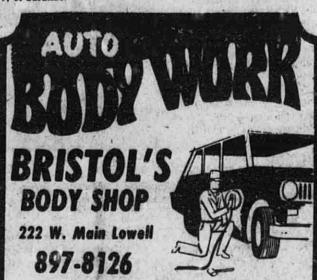
Cemetery. Rosary will be in Education office is planning a Christmas Workshop, Tuesday, November 14, to help ice Club invites you to join them

Demonstrations featuring Seiler and Mrs. Connie Gage, holiday ornaments and decorations from Mrs. Marcie Bennet, and stuffed toys from Mrs. Church, 617 N. Jefferson, Ionia Wilda Stranger will highlight and NOT at the 4-H Youth

for a year of fun filled activities and absorbing new learning Saranac was arrested by Michi-

CROP DISASTERS Over 2,000 farmers have filed for USDA disaster payments because of crop loss due to conditions beyond the produc Corn producers who have a low yield crop should file a request with their county ASCS office within 15 days after

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Saranac Doin's...

4-H Calls Teens To Service Club

OUTLOOK EXCELLENT

deer hunters. Always one of the

lar, esp. since the demise of the

ing the past few winters, Michi-

mark this fall. That's good news

for the state's deer hunters. It

forward to a 100,000 plus har-

one million mark. Last fall's

the size of Michigan's herd the

this year?

excellent harvest is indicative of

What about the prospects for

well over 100,000 deer," says Dave Arnold, in charge of

species management for the DNR's Wildlife Division. "Giv-

Arnold points to the increase in

the last two years and doubled again the first half of 1978," he

says. "Car-deer collisions this year are slightly below the record of 16,000 deer killed by

Arnold doesn't expect as many bucks to be taken this year

as last, but says an increased

with a continued high-level take by archers, should partly com-pensate for the expected reduc-

As far as the antierless har-

vest for this fall is concerned.

the figures break down like

Upper Peninsula [Zone 1]: The DNR is recommending a harvest of 2,460 hunter-choice

County, where the deer popula-

tion exceeds the carrying capa-city of the range. In order to

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ion in the buck kill.

antierless harvest, combined

gan's deer herd is again expect

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Building, Ionia Fairgrounds as is planned, so please bring one

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dish to pass plus your table Jackson Street in Saranac about service. Rolls and beverages noon Friday, when a vehicle To be eligible for Service 51, of Ionia backed into a vehicle January 1, 9179 and must be a 19, of Saranac.

Northern Lower Peninsul

Zone 2]: The DNR is recom-

mending a harvest of 29,790

hunter-choice deer. A total of

88,980 permits have been issued

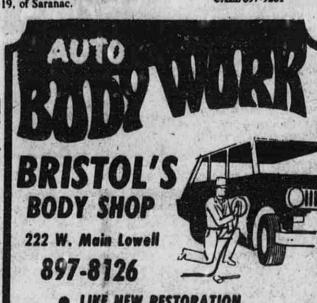
through a drawing and an additional 24,460 landowner

limited permits were available

from designated DNR field of-

gan State Police Thursday about 12:55 p.m. on Portland road in Boston Township on charges of driving while license was suspended and violation of the previously announced. was lodged in Ionia County jail.

A potluck for the whole family Michigan State Police investi-



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Coming Events...

WED., NOV. 15: Alto Garden Mathilda Deming, Velma Nash,

son, skate rental 50c. The event Historical Society will hold their

at 8 p.m. It will be held at the Cascade Township Administrang and showing slides on

trons of Cyclamen Chapter #94 OES will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Theo Schutt. Doyle Ends 8-8 Season Of NMU Field Hockey

Runciman Cookbooks will also popcorn sale in November. be on sale. To be held in the FRI. NOV. 17: Cyclamen Runciman All-Purpose Room Chapter #94 OES will have their from 10 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. THURS., NOV. 16: Hooker Clarksville Chapter to be held at

Runciman School Book Fair.

skating at the American Legion Chapter #73 RAM will meet one 7:30 p.m. in Lowell Masonic week ahead of the normal time. Temple. Potluck dinner at 6:30 and Chapter will open at 7:30 to CPR classes from 7-10 p.m. at propose a change in by-laws. WED., NOV. 15: Lowell Garhome of Evelyn Tichelaar for

speaker will be Sylvia Krisshoff, art historian. She will be speak-tional Church will have their zaar, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. A light lunch will be served between to 10 p.m. by Country Pride.
11:30 and 1:30. 2345 Robinson Tickets are Adults \$2.50, chil-Rd., East Grand Rapids.

lard, veteran service officer, will be at the Lowell American Legion Hall at 1 p.m. to help ension forms. Those needing a DeGraw at 897-8266.

nome visit please call George MON., THRU NOV. 27: VFW Auxiliary Christmas Work Bee's ebral Palsy, Leukemia, Muscuevery Monday night, 7 p.m. at Lowell High School Auditorium. Conducted by Lowell Area Jay-

Armstrong, 897-9981. SUN., NOV. 26: VFW Post a pancake dinner from 10 a.m. Co. Deputy Pat McCullough.

cees and Bud's Ambulance Ser-

vice. Register by calling Mark

dren under 12, \$1.50, available weighed in at 6 pounds, 41/2 andparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Happy

The Family Tree

Thanks for your help, Birthday

lovember 17: Phillip Beach-November 19: Kenneth Mulder, Garrit Krul, John Pasanen,

John Prvs, Lucho Linares, Joyce Griffith, Evelyn Roudabush. mber 20: Brian Brown, Judy Allchin. November 21: Carl Claus, Jacki Meredith, Terry Zandstra. November 22: Marcia Caldthing was wrapped up at 9:30 p.m. That's efficiency! Many well, Phillip VanDuinen, William Johnson, Timothy Zeigler.

OR TRADE—USE THE

November 23: Sherri Vezino.

Do you think your readers can provide some mail for sick chil-

This Christmas the children we are cheering are listed Nationwide. They can use a bit their illnesses are: Cancer, Cerlar Dystrophy, Multiple Sclero-

the morning, and assisted at Precinct #2 from Noon until the only ill but lonely and a little cheerful mail can minimize that an illness is a disaster, but being lonely at the same time is a hardship that no one should Anyone wishing to help will

one-to-one basis. We shall furnish a stationary item, a list of of them have a somewhat equal Any attention you can give them would be appreciated. We together from Noon until 9:00 will encourage every one to p.m. in the front office at City

> the next election is a whole year away! Many, many thanks for Edmund G. Burns

President, Mail For Tots 89 Franklin Dear Editor: Boston, Mass, 02110 Lowell was honored to host

all the people who were connect-Election in the City of Lowell. To the Precinct Election Inspectors for a fantastic job of processing almost 1,100 voters and tallying of votes: without your expertise the job would be much more difficult. We were third in the County to turn in otal results, beat out by two smaller townships only. Every-

> Senior Government Class who had 28 volunteers who worked

precincts during the entire elec tion to assist voters with information on the proposals, candidates, etc.: your help was especially appreciated. A big thank you to the voters

Treasurer Pat Smith, who worked her regular job at City Hall in

> last vote was tallied; Manager Quada for opening and closing yesterday. If I start thinking of all the things that have taken place in Precinct #2, and who ran inter- those three years, then it starts to seem like a very long time ago ference on needed information and I start feeling older and older and older. at both precincts; Mr. Ken Like it or not, three years is a long time, and it is a lot of issues of Smith, from Lowell Area the Ledger. Three years means 156 issues, at an average of ten Schools for being on hand at 6 a.m. to open the School build-pasted-up. Every one of those pages represent a lot of work in ings; and Chief Barry Emmons, chasing down the ads, setting them and proofreading them, also who has set so many voting compiling the news, writing it, proof reading it and then making the machines all over the County I whole mess fit on a page.

name is Benjamin Terry and he one child on the list, so that each think he could do it in his sleep! Then we have to make sure that we come up with an even number Also to the four "crazies" on of pages to make an issue. As a rule we have just enough Board who were locked up years means developing the negatives for 1,560 pages and somewhere in the neighborhood of 3,000 halftone negatives (pictures). If you only knew how much I detest darkroom work then Hall; all I can say is, I'm glad you would know why I cringe at the thought of that last statistic. Three years means 156 trips to J-Ad Graphics in Hastings to have the paper printed. At about 50 miles per round trip, that's roughly an altogether executating job. 7,800 miles that have been put on the old Dodge. Those return trips are pretty tough on the old wagon too, especially with a bigger paper onboard. A fourteen page paper has the headlights pointing Director of Elections

into the trees and a sixteen has them pointing at the moon. But with the help of some truly great employees, we have gotten the darned thing published every one of those 156 weeks without so The New World String Quartet

Thursday evening. The audi- one, which means the start of a fourth year and I'm sticking my neck ence was afforded the rare out here because I'm writing this before the paper is printed, but privilege of sharing in the this one isn't late either. Is it?

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Legal Notices...

nureen Doyle, Lowell High School graduate, waits on defense for Northern Michigan University's hockey team. A junior at NMU, Doyle [second from left] was part of the Wildcat squad that

vers on the team. Joining her in this battle against Western Michigan are teammates Linda ssette, Marquette, [left] and Denise Porath, Escanaba [second from right]. Saureen is the daughter of Charlie and Dee Doyle of Lowell.

finished 8-8. Six of those eight lesses were by a single point. Doyle was one of five first-year

To The Residents Of

Vergennes Township

A Special Meeting of the Vergennes Township

November 20

[Balley Drive and Parnell Ave.].

ment to the Vergennes Township Zoning Ordi-

Vergennes Township Clerk

Notice Lowell Township

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Lowel

December 5, 1978

at 8:00 P.M. at the Lowell Township Hail, 2910 Township, rezoned from agricultural to commercial for the purpose of a branch bank.

person, and for a determination ATTEST: A TRUE COPY, B. K. FAMILY LAW CENTER 1201 McKay Tower Grand Rapids, Mich. 49503 Creditors of the deceased are

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION & TO APPEAR AND ANSWER said Ellen L. Fliearman at 13838 File No. 78-36391-DM STATE OF MICHIGAN 49331, proof thereof, with copies of the claims, filed with the DEBORAH KAY OTTNEY court on or before January 22, 1979. Notice is further given SSN 290-48-8251

WILLIAM GENE OTTNEY

At a session of said Court held in the Hall of Justice, City of Grand Rapids, Michigan, on this 26th day of October, 1978.

Defendant, in the Circuit Court

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED

that you, the Defendant, whose

last known address was 114

140th Street, St. Petersburg,

Florida, shall answer or take

such other action as may be

permitted by law on or before

he 26th day of January, 1979.

Order shall result in a judgment

in the Complaint filed in this

Examined, Countersigned and Entered: BONNIE K. ULANCH,

PUBLICATION OF

NOTICE OF HEARING

State of Michigan, The Pro-bate Court for the County of

TAKE NOTICE: On Novem-

ber 27, 1978, at 10:00 A.M., in

the Probate Courtroom, Grand

Rapids, Michigan, before the Hon. A. Dale Stoppels, Judge of

Probate, a hearing will be held

on the petition of Ellen L.

purported will of the deceased dated January 6, 1978, and for

ULANCH, Deputy Clerk.

FAILURE to comply with this

for the County of Kent.

PRESENT: The Honorable Stuart Hoffius, Circuit Court Lowell, MI 49331 Phone (616) 897-9218 13838 Covered Bridge Rd. Lowell, MI 49331 1978, an action for divorce was filed by the above named Plaintiff against you the above named

FAMILY LAW CENTER 1201 McKay Tower, Grand Rapids, Mich. 49503 ORDER FOR PUBLICATION & TO APPEAR AND ANSWER File No. 78-36148-DM STATE OF MICHIGAN CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF KENT PHYLLIS JEAN MANSFIELD

by default against you, the VS.

Defendant, for relief as set forth BILL JR. MANSFIELD At a session of said Court held Circuit Court Judge in the Hall of Justice, City of

Stuart Hoffius, Circuit Court

ber, 1978, an action for divorce

was filed by the above named

Plaintiff against you the above named Defendant, in the Circuit IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that you, the Defendant, whose Sweet, N.E., Grand Rapids. Michigan, shall answer or take the 27th day of December, 1978. FAILURE to comply with this Order shall result in a judgment

Fliearman for probate of a in the Complaint filed in this granting of administration to Ellen L. Fliearman, Executrix Circuit Court Judge Entered: BONNIE K. ULANCH.

Defendant, for relief as set forth

notified that all claims against ORDER FOR PUBLICATION & TO APPEAR AND ANSWER File No. 78-36429-DO STATE OF MICHIGAN that the estate will be thereupon CIRCUIT COURT FOR assigned to persons appearing of record entitled thereto. THE COUNTY OF KENT ROGER DALE SMITH Dated: November 8, 1978

SSN 373-54-6721 CYNTHIA ANN SMITH At a session of said Court held in the Hall of Justice, City o

Grand Rapids, Michigan, on this 31st day of October, 1978. NOTICE OF MEETING OF PRESENT: The Honorable Roman J. Snow, Circuit Court STATE OF MICHIGAN, OFFICE OF KENT COUNTY 1978, an action for divorce was filed by the above named Plain- IN THE MATMTER OF tiff against you the above named Kent County Drainage
Defendant, in the Circuit Court District No. 514

for the County of Kent. IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that you, the Defendant, whose Smith Street, Muskegon, Michi- that the Board of Determinagan, shall answer or take such tion, composed of Donald J. other action as may be permit-ted by law on or before the 31st Robert Brunner, will meet on day of January, 1979.

FAILURE to comply with this A.M., at a point approximately Order shall result in a judgment one half mile west of Alden Defendant, for relief as set forth adjourned to Bowne Township Grand Rapids, Michigan, on in the Complaint filed in this Hall, 6059 Linfield S.E., Alto, ROMAN J. SNOW, interested persons and to deter-

> Circuit Court Judge mine whether the drain in Examined, Countersigned and Drainage District No. 514, Entered: M. A. DIEDRICH, known as Pratt Lake as prayed Deputy Clerk. for in the Petition for cleaning ATTEST: A TRUE COPY. M. A. out, relocation, widening, deep-

NOTICE OF HEARING State of Michigan, The Pro-ESTATE OF LYDIA MARTINEZ.

determine heirs of said deceas-

File No. 133,121 TAKE NOTICE: On January c1-2 17th, 1979, at 10:00 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, Hall of STATE OF HICHIGAN Justice, Grand Rapids, Michigan, before the Hon. A. Dale Stoppels, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Carlos Martinez to

Creditors of the deceased are Delinquent Children within the provi-

given that the estate will be to the hearing date is ordered.

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Kent JUVENILE DIVISION

Notice is hereby given that hearing will be held in the Juvenile Court in the City of Grand Rapids, Michigan in the matter of, on the

Said children are Neglected dren within the provisions of

Child: Angel, Ronald, Marvel Onette Hearing: Nov. 28, 1978 at 2:00 p.m.

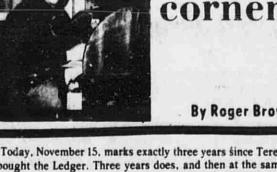
Dr. Donough O'Brien of the University of Colorado Medical Center, Denver, speaking at an international symposium on in-fant and child feeding, at Michigan State University, emphasiz ed the importance of nutrition November 29th, 1978, at 9:30 Child: Kathy, Phillip and Casyne education and nutritional alert ness among health practitioners

Publication in the GRAND VAL

care practitioners term "failure to thrive" are actually victims of child abuse. Others are malnourished because their parents practice some sort of food

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History repeated itself Saturday afternoon in St. Johns as the extra points putting the Redskins ahead 8-0.

Cary Raimer. Coulson ran in the third quarter when he broke his leg. The Eagles fumbled on the Saranac 20 with Saranac's Lionsaranac Redskins went down to skins ahead 8-0.

DePorres' Mitchell threw a 52 yarder to Hall to give the Eagles
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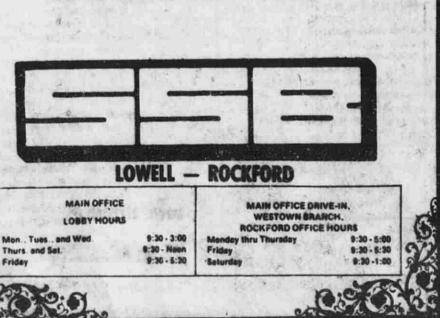
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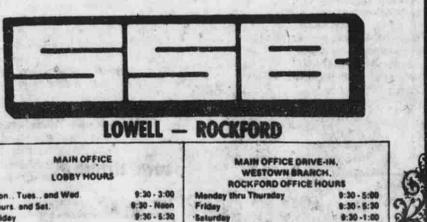
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With the momentum swing-ing toward Detroit, Saranac was

forced to play catch-up ball. option play to Haskins who ran attempts, Saranac fumbled with 30 yards for the TD. The extra

Coulson intercepted a Mitchell pass to Gary Raimer who made a spectacular catch on the two yard line. Haskins then took the backs—Lee Jones, 5-11, 178, in pass to Gary Raimer of Maple Valence of Maple Valenc

the first quarter 14-4. Saranac's down to defeat Tuesday night four points were scored by losing to Maple Valley 25-11.
Sarah Smith and Sue Overbeck. The Redskins took a 2-0 lead Saranac added ten points in in the first quarter but were not the second quarter but it wasn't able to hang on as Maple Valley enough to break MV's lead as took the lead 7-4 at the half. the Lions added an additional 14 Maple Valley's strong third

mined to win after the halftime Barb Snay scored Saranac's break and pulled within one only point in the first quarter point by the end of the quarter and led the team with six points.

Staccy Metternick and Martha

Stuart each put three points on Kay McDonald with six points. Maple Valley bounced back in . SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS PAST the fourth to outscore the Red- During the entire month of

Merklinger. born, Mich., offer a wide range Sue Overbeck was top scorer of old-time activities reflecting for the Redskins with six points followed by Deb Stuart, five; Tammy Hardy, three; and Diane Hubbard, Sarah Smith, and Merlina Merklinger, two each. Maple Valley's high scorer honored activities in both the was Sue Aspinoll with ten Village and Museum. Even the moints.

Saranac was 50 percent from to fit the season: a version of the free throw line for 4-8 while Maple Valley hit on 10 of 13 mas Carol."

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After three unsuccessful pass Second Team Offense Quarterback Craig Coulson ernick were named to the golf first team from Saranac. In football SHS had seven (37 of 90 passes complete, 430 men on the first team and six on five extra points, seven passes ntercepted and ran in two TD's)

Area Sports...

All Conference TCAA Selections

End-Gary Raimer, 5-10, 174, Sr.; Tackle-David Clark, Kicker-Lionel Haskins. ball in with 1:28 left. Saranac Sr., (797 yds. rushing in 152 Raimer intercepted eight passes attempts; 13 TD's, 1 TD on run on defense, ran back two for With :58 left in the game back); Lionel Haskins, 6-0, 170, touchdowns, caught six passes Mitchell threw an 86 yard pass Jr., (814 yds. rushing in 130 on offense, five for touchdowns, to Eugene Johnson, who ran it attempts, 11 TD's, kicked 20 and had 48 solo tackles on

extra points, ran four others, defense and 32 assists.

runners placed ir the state Class D individual run held over the

Trent Chipman, a freshman at

The two brothers had paced

brothers qualified in the region-

al meet for individual times.

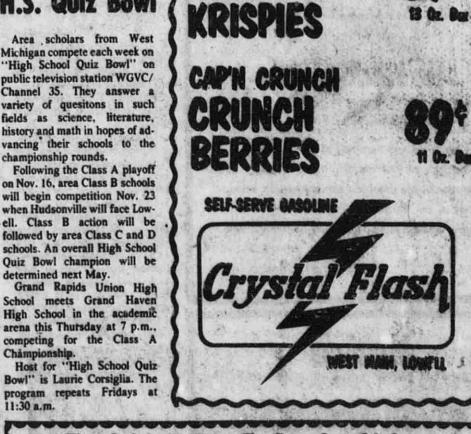
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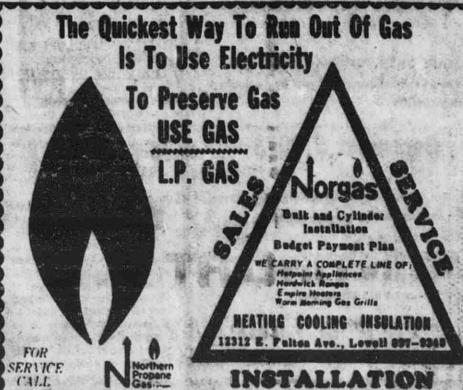
Saranac's JV squad also went Saranac, placed sixth with a SHA, placed eighth in the event the Saranac cross country team throughout the season, winning

Saranac pumped in 13 points, of Smith added two each and Deb while the Lions were held score- Campbell had one.
less. Tammy Hardy and Deb The Lions scoring was led by

H.S. Quiz Bowl

history and math in hopes of advancing their schools to the on Nov. 16, area Class B schools will begin competition Nov. 23 when Hudsonville will face Low-





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Chuck Lippert accepts a check from A. J. Zengri in the amount of \$200 for the Re-Float The Showboat Campgian. The money was donated by the Loyal Order of the Moose, Lowell Lodge #809, VFW Post 8303 of Lowell and the Lowell Lions Club from money earned at the recent Fall Country Festival. Zengri is Civic Affairs Chairman of the Moose.

Jello With Whip or Fruit, Milk. Wed., Nov. 22: Welcome To

Bushnell School, Grandparents.

Cheeseburgers or Hamburgers

& Pickles, Tossed Salad, Butter-

ed Corn, Chilled Fruit and

Thurs., Nov. 23: No School.

Happy Thanksgiving! Fri., Nov. 24: No School.

Cookies, Milk.

Happy Day!

The first forecast of the Nation's 1978 cranberry crop shows a 9% increase from last year but falls 5% below 1976's record level.

Nearly 2.3 million barrels are expected, reflecting crop upturns in

every major producing State. Favorable temperatures and rainfall

and no damaging spring frosts have helped crop development in Massachusetts, which will remain the top producer with an

Lunch Menu...

LOWELL AREA SCHOOLS

WEEK OF NOV. 20, 1978

Meat and Cheese, Fiesta Salad.

Buttered Mixed Vegetables.

Choice of Fresh or Canned

Tues., Nov. 21: Chicken and

Gravy on Fluffy Potatoes or

Rice, Green Beans, Biscuits or

Dinner Rolls, Cranberry Jelly,

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Fruit, Milk.

Mon., Nov. 20: Pizza With

A new Showboat for Lowell gets closer to being a sure thing as each week goes by and more and more civic groups, busi-nesses and individuals turn over checks to the Showboat Corpor-ation to help Re-Float the Show-

This week a check for \$200 was donated from the Loyal Order of the Moose, Lowell Lodge 809, the VFW Post 8303 of Lowell and the Lowell Lions Club from their profit earned at the Fall Country Festival.

Showboat Corporation received a sizeable amount from Newell Manufacturing this week and were told of two more fund

raisers in the offing.

The American Legion is planning a special weekend of bowling and roller skating. The proceeds will be donated to the Re-float Campaign and the American Legion Post will match the earnings from its treasury to double the donation.

Arnie DeLoof of Arnie's Standard Station is planning to run a special car wash weekend for the Showboat's benefit.

On Saturday, Nov. 4, the Lowell Lions traveled to Alto to spill their blood under the sharpened claws of the Alto Area Lions.

The Lowell Lions took this drastic step to regain their gavel which had been appropriated by the Alto Lions. They paid for its return by donating their blood at the Alto Lions Blood Drive.

The Lowell donations put the Alto Drive at an all time high of 44 pints of blood collected. The Alto Lions sponsor the blood drive semi-annually. Lion Tom Vaughn, chairman of the drive. is to be commended for guiding the Alto Lions through their best blood drive to date.

While the drive was under

Lions Draw

way, at the Alto School, the local Lions held a rummage and bake sale in downtown Alto, earning a nice profit to be used in their

various projects.

Lion President John Haggar thanks the Lowell Lions, the Alto Lions and their ladies, Tom and Connie Vaughn for the use of their building, and all those who helped make Nov. 4 such a



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The Women's Club of Lowell met Wednesday, November 8, in the lounge of the Schneider Manor. Mrs. Randall, WC presorder and we repeated the pledge of allegiance and our collect.

The business meeting included giving a gift of money to "Girl's Town", and the welcoming of new member Mrs. Steven Bauer and presenting her with the traditional red carnation.

Mrs. Richmond, president of Kent County Federation, gave a report of the district meeting Oct. 19 held at Grand Haven. Mrs. Watts, treasurer of Kent County Federation, gave her report of the district meeting Oct. 25 at Rockford and Mrs. Tichelaar gave her report of the executive board meeting of the

Santa Claus Girls held Oct. 24. Mexico, Utah, and Texas, Mrs. Roth and Mrs. Williams gave their report on energy conservation.

The standing committees for this year are: Girlstown, Mrs. Harry Richmond; Lowell Li-brary, Mrs. John Briggs; Mem-bership, Mrs. C. A. Bradshaw; Nominating, Mrs. Rommie Moore, Mrs. Elmer Swanson, and Mrs. V. L. Watts; Music Mrs. Henry Tichelaar; Telephone, Mrs. Elmer Ellis, Mrs. Lynn Johnson, Mrs. Mabel Scott, Mrs. Vern Armstrong and

Mrs. Art Schneider. Program chairman Mrs. George Noteware introduced speaker Betty Coons of Lowell, well known for her book reviews and her program slides of her back acking trips into New

in restricted mountains, canour conservation chairmen, yous and desert areas. She also brought some of their backpacking equipment. It was a most interesting talk and the slides were beautiful. She was presented a gift from the Club. which in turn she gave to the Campfire Girls, whom she has guided for 32 years.

Mrs. Watts' guest was Virginia Reynhout. Mrs. Harding's guest was Alice Freimund. Mrs. Pasanen's guest was Mrs. Bry-This enjoyable afternoon con-

cluded with 34 ladies having a social time and the hostess, Mrs. Rose and her tea committee of Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Weeks, Mrs. Armstrong and Mrs. Wittenbach, served re-

PTO Will **Finance**

Bushnell Elementary School PTO held its morning meeting Thursday, Nov. 9, in the Kiva. Members narrowed the list of mascot names for the school to five. Teachers and students will join the PTO in finalizing the

Volunteers were signed up by the school librarian to help with the Annual Book Sale to be held

Jackie Tousley has been nam-ed PTO-teacher liason. Her role

Bushnell PTO members voted to underwrite the cost of a paging system for the school urse. The system will keep the nurse, who serves each of the district's schools, in immediate contact with emergency situapens to be at any given time. The PTO hopes to gain financial assistance from the other school parent-teacher organizations to

Nurse's Page

November 14 through November 16. Proceeds of this sale help to buy, new books for the

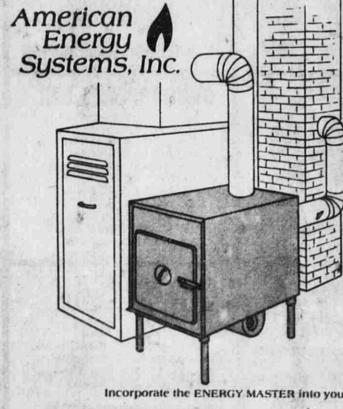
will be to aid the exchange of deas between teachers and

defray the cost, since each school will benefit. The next PTO meeting will be

on Thursday, Nov. 30 at 7 p.m. The guest speaker for that meeting will be Marilyn Bovee, Supervisor of the Lowell School Lunch Program.



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