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Special Showing Of "UFO Experience"

Because of the extreme popularity of the current planetarium show, "The U.F.O. Experience", the Chaffee Planetarium is, for the first time, going to be open on Thanksgiving evening, (Nov. 23) for an 8 p.m. perform-

Also, there will be special performances on Friday, Nov. 24 at 2:30 and 3:45 and an extra evening show on Friday, Nov. 24 and Saturday, Nov. 25 at 9:15



p.m. Please plan to arrive early

to insure seats for the very popu-

lar program. Tickets go on sale

one half hour before the per-

formance. Admission is \$1 for

adults and 75c for children.

(Below 1st grade level not

APPOINTMENTS-Not always

needed at Vanity Hair Fashie

admitted).

TIMBER

Involved in a property damage accident on Friday, Nov. 17, was John Timmer of Kentwood as he backed from a local private drive into a load of boards which were protruding from the boa of a pickup truck parked near the driveway.

COLLUSION

Injured in a collision Saturday, Nov. 18, was Julie Grochwalski, Lowell, when the car she was driving was hit by a vehicle driven by Alberdeanne DeKraker on West Main Street near the Admiral Station.

HELLO, WINTER

Even as the first timid fishes of winter show were failing Lowell, Stanlee Johnson, owner of the Riverside Phoplace Shop reported that the ducks were walking on ice on the Flat River at the rear of his store. BRRR. And to think they stay all winter when they can fly South for nothing!

CAR-DEER TANGLE

Michelle Houserman of Ionia reported damage to Her vehicle when a buck ran into her path on East Main St. near the city limits.

CLOSED FOR THANKSON

City Manager Is Unhappy With School Board President's Views

In his report to the Lowell City Council at their regular meeting on Monday, November 20, Lowell City Manager, Ray Quada made very clear his feelings concerning the football field and baseball diamond in Recreation Park. The statements stemmed vember 13.

Masons Honor Four New

football field was a "sorry mess". Miller immediately took **Life Members** issue with Warning's statements and retorted with several comments of his own. Quada in his statement on

At the annual meeting of Lowell Lodge F&AM #90, Tues-day, Dec. 12, four members will Monday said in effect that most of Miller's statements were misguided and that "Miller has be presented with their Life Memberships. Richard Court, not taken the time nor does he John Winks, Arnold Wittenbach seem willing to take the time to and George Whitfield will refind out what the situation really ceive this honor. is, concerning the use of the ball

This brings the number of diamond and football field". In regard to Miller's com-Life Members in the Lowell Lodge to nineteen and reprement, "three groups use the area, the city, YMCA and school sents seven hundred and sixty years of Masonry. The total and of the three, the school uses it the least", Quada said that membership of the Lowell lodge is 135. the only time the city uses the The lodge will hold its annual area is for the operation of a meeting at the Masonic Temple

skating rink in the winter Tuesday, Dec. 12. Supper will months and that it is far less be served by the Eastern Star at than the school uses it. Miller 6:30 p.m. All Masons, their also said that the majority of the wives, Royal Arch Masons, litter stems from the summer Shriners and Eastern Star memsoftball program operated by bers are urged to attend. Tickets the YMCA and yet everyone may be obtained from members of the Lowell Lodge at \$3 each. expects the school to clean it up. Quada said. "that as owners of the property, they should be expected to either keep it main-BE A LEDGER SUBSCRIBER

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from an article in last week's that those creating the problems held responsible." "Be-Ledger reporting comments made by Lowell Area School cause it is the school's proper-Quada added, "he would Board President, David Miller ty, in response to the views of Art mend that the city not ad one dime of city taxpay-Warning who approached the board at their meeting of Noers funds for maintenance or

stated that the ball diamond and

airs on the ball diamond or other school-owned proper-Warning who is a councilman, but approached the school board strictly as a parent of a student There has been much critiand citizen of the community,

m recently regarding the adition of the fieldhouse in Recreation Park. The fieldhouse is owned by the city but is used in the summer months by the YMCA for their swimming proam and in the spring and fall the school for their athletic programs. Quada said that the school and the YMCA have been instructed to remove all equipat and paraphernalia from fieldhouse immediately, so that during the winter months the city can bring it back into good repair. Qu da said that he would return with a recommendation to the council that the YMCA and the school then be charged a monthly rent for their use of the facility, at a rate that will allow the city to keep the building well maintained and one which is commensurate with the amount of building being used by each organiza-Quada remarked that since he

has been city manager, a good working relationship has come bout between the city and the 4-H regarding Recreation Park. Foreman . Building which is located in the park, has come under good repair mainte-

nance. With the city now taking a firm hand in the operation of city's road salt this winter. It the fieldhouse, all city related problems in Recreation Park will have been rectified.

awarding a bid of \$19.40 per ton firemen and the reserve police-

was noted that the city normally uses about 150 tons per year. Other city business included turkeys or hams to the volunteer

In the past, the city has given

SPRINGPORT BOOK BINDERY

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to the Morton Salt Co. for the men for the donation of their time. The council voted to extend the same gesture to those serving on the city's boards and commissions who also donate so very much of their time.

Two Injured In Main St. Mishap



Two local women were injured on West Main Street near Amity last Thursday morning, Nov. 16, when a car driven by Joycé Whittemore pulled from a parking space into the vehicle driven by Laurie Weeks, The two cars locked bumpers and collided with a parked car owned by Nancy Clelland. The Lowell Emergency Unit was called to the scene with it appeared that Whittemore was pinned in but their services were not needed. Neither party required hospitalization.

Many Successful Area Hunters Pose For Ledger's Camera

tained themselves or see to it

Village Inn, Larkin's, Keiser's and Vista Inn will also be closed Thanksgiving Day, only.

Crystal Flash, Lowell Beer Store, Wesco and Johnson's will be open at least part of the day.

J.R.B. Insurance Agency will be closed Thursday and Friday, Nov. 23-24, in observance of the Thanksgiving holiday. Paul's Showboat Restaurant will be closed Thanksgiving day only. The Ledger will be closed both Thursday and Friday.

NOTICE

Weather permitting, the City of Lowell will be flushing hydrants on Friday, Nov. 24.

BUGS DUE SATURDAY

Bugs Bunny will be joining Winnie-The-Pooh and Tigger on Saturday, Dec. 2 at 2 p.m. to welcome Santa Claus to Lowell. The Santa decorations have been cleaned and are ready to be put up along Main Street.

RESCHEDULED

The veteran's service day scheduled for Monday, Nov. 27 has been postponed until Friday, Dec. 8. Harold Willare, veterans service officer, will be at the Lowell American Legion Hall at 1 p.m. to help veterans and dependants with pension forms. Those peeding a home visit please call George DeGraw at 897-9266.

PILE-UP

Three people were injured Saturday morning, Nov. 18 around 3:15 a.m. on Lincoln Lake Rd. south of 3 Mile. Tamara Huver, Lowell, had engine problems as she was southbound on Lincoln Lake and had managed to get her stalled vehicle to the side of the road. William P. Harris, Jr., Belding, stopped to help and placed his vehicle behind hers with emergency lights flashing. Edward T. Mooney, Ada, hit the Harris vehicle driving it into the Huver car. Mooney and his passenger Terri Mooney of Belding were both injured but required no treatment. Harris sought treatment for his injury at Blodgett Hospital.

POCKET THOSE KEYS!

Lowell police officers recovered a car taken from the rear of the Moose Lodge on Main Street within an hour of its disappearance last Saturday night, Nov. 18. Owner of the vehicle is Raymond Hovinga, Lowell. Police urge the public to pocket their car keys. Leaving keys in the ignition, even in a small town, is an invitation to return to the good old days when you walked or rode a horse to get any place.

FAMILY WEEK

Dean E. Collins, Mayor of the City of Lowell, has declared Nov. 19 through Nov. 25 as Family Week in Lowell and urges all citizens to be aware that the stability of a community, a state or a country depends in great measure upon the influence of strong, cohesive families.

TAKE TIME

On Thanksgiving Day at 9:30 a.m. the First United Methodist Church at 621 East Main St. will have their traditional forty-five minute service. Everyone is welcome and a nursery is provided. Take time to give thanks.

DISTRICT COURT

Flora J. Beachum, Lowell, paid 122 on Nov. 6 for speeding. Gregory H. Ball, 19, of Lowell paid 122 on Nov. 6 for speeding. Flora J. Beachum, Lowell, paid \$19 for speeding on Oct. 17. Lavern J. Baker, 49, of Lowell paid \$32 for operating an overweight vehicle on Nov. 7. Glen H. Haglund, 38, of Ada paid \$19 for speeding on Nov. 2. Diane R. Horton, 40, of Clarksville paid \$19 for speeding Nov. 2.



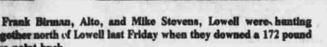
Jim Thompson, Fallasburg Park Dr., and Jerry Thompson, Laurie Gall Dr. both took their deer near Jim's home. Jim shot his spike horn deer at 7:50 a.m. and Jerry took his 7 point at 9:30 a.m. They were second to report their kills to the Ledger.

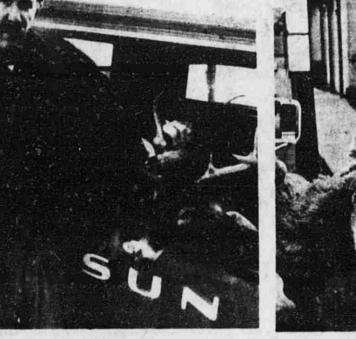


Harold Wittenbach, 10300 Bennett Rd., Lowell, shot a 10 pointer his farm at 8:15 opening day.



together north of Lowell last Friday when they downed a 172 pound five point back.





Jack Staal, 11850 Grand River Ave., Lowell, was first to the Ledger with his 5-point buck at 7:25 a.m. He took the deer near White's Bridge Rd. It weighed 140 lbs.



ful this year.



Fifteen-year-old Gary Hoag, 6133 Bancroft, Alto, shot a 7-point deer near Clarksville at daybreak.

LAAC Play Tryouts

Lowell Area Arts Council Choir room from 7-10 p.m. The at their regular meeting Nov. 9 concert Jan. 21.

In the business meeting that followed, LAAC members de-West Central Michigan Historical Society next fall. The endeavor was extremely success-

The "Day With the Rainbow Wizard and Company" puppet show offered Nov. 4 was termed a success by all those involved. Kim Hoag will direct the LAAC's second annual winter play, "See How They Run", a farce by Philip King. The play is

21 through 24 at the Lowell Middle School. Open tryouts will be held Thursday and Friday, Dec. 14 and 15 in the Middle School

hosted the New World Quartet play calls for three women and 6 men. Perusal scripts are availat the Bushnell Kiva. The able from That Special Place, Quartet's presentation was a Main St., Lowell. Practice will short preview of the marvelous begin the first week in January. music to be heard early next Anyone with a conflict with the year when the LAAC will spon- above audition times should sor the New World Quartet in contact Kim Hoag at 897-9146. Members of LAAC should

mark their calendars for the December 9 Champagne Christcided to again co-sponsor the mas Party to be held at Steve Fallasburg Fall Festival with the and Peggy Idema's starting at 8 p.m. This replaces the regular monthly meeting.

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ROSIE DRIVE INN - 800 W. Main St., Lowell. This Week's Special: Roasted Sausages, 85c. Tuesday night, Family Night, Burger Night; Wednesday Night, Chicken Night; Thursday Night, Liver & Onions; Saturday Night, A Delicious Sizzier.

Lowell HS In Quiz Bowl Friday

35's High School Quiz Bowl on Thursday, Nov. 25 at 7 p.m., 35's High School Quiz Bowl on Thursday, November 16 with a narrow 155-145 victory over Grand Haven High School. The match will be taped Wed-nesday. Grand Haven High School. nesday. The victory moves Grand Students competing for Low-

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the months ahead by area class C and D schools. High School Quiz Bowl re-

peats Fridays at 11:30 a.m.

Parents Of 7th

Graders To Meet A meeting to explain the Michigan Assessment test results to the parents of all 7th grade students is scheduled for Monday, December 4 in the Lowell Middle School

Meetings will start promptly at 2 p.m. in the Cafetorium and at 7 p.m. in the Media Center. A score sheet will be sent home on November 28 with 7th grade students showing indivi-dual test results in math and reading.

STILL ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT IN POLICE-

COMMUNITY RELATIONS Police - Community relations have to be something more than riot insurance, according to a Michigan State University proessor of criminal justice. "Every serious issue in crim-

nal justice involves community esponsibility and the need for a community response," said Louis A. Radelet, a longtime uthority on police-community relations, in an interview.

Asked about the current status of police and community elationships, Radelet said they are more comfortable together than in the years of race riots and campus protests, but that ambiguities persist.

'Americans still have a passion for trying to solve every social problem by passing laws," he said. "And, communities have not yet made up their minds whether they want their police to be primarily crookchasers or primarily peace officers using wide discretion in prevention of crime and disor-

HORSE Helps

Horses

Attention Horse Lovers Grand Rapids Union High als for the overall High School Ren Moore, George King, Dave Baerwalde, Mike Lessens, and Construction Representing Suffering Michigan residents will hav School claimed the Class A Championship on public televi-sion station WGVC/Channel 35's High School Quiz Bowl on Thursday, November 16 with a

Rapids Union into the semi-fin- ell in the upcoming contest are hopes of advancing their schools caring of abused and neglected Class B action will be followed group's custody. Tickets are available for a donation of 50c by calling 891-1734.

LIBRARY FALL HOURS

1:00-6:00 Friday 10:00 5:30 Saturday Lowell Library

325 Main Street 807-0506

Michigan's "Bottle Bill" goes into effect Dec. 3 and those beer Now, every time a can is chucked in the wastebasket, Michigan residents will have

must sport rings that are not The "Bottle Bill," or the Initiated Law of 1976, was at each stop. New trucks may approved by 64 percent of the Approved by 64 percent of the voters in a previous general election. Michigan is the fourth 12:00-8:30 state to enact such a law. Description of the state to enact such a law. State to enact such a law. Oregon, Vermont and Maine have already initiated the bottle law, and Iowa and Connecticut

by the Lowell YMCA. Memb

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Now, every time a can is chucked in the wastebasket, there goes 10 cents down the drain. Consumers will have to

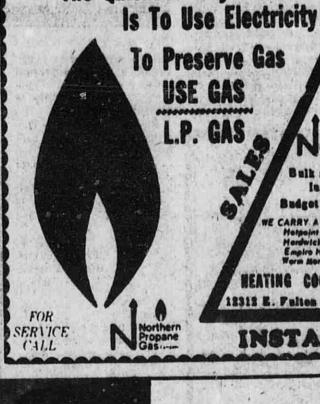
and businesses may also pose ling to design new labels and can tops. The distributors will can tops. The breweries are also not only have to deliver products

facturers are devising a system to make sure the bottles are crushed or refilled instead of At 10 cents a container, road-els. There may be a rush of sales

rushing to get beer bottles certi-fied with the Liquor Control Commission. That means the container may carry a I of a 5 cents deposit. It can only be certified by the commission if it can be reused or refilled. The new containers must be

on the shelves by Dec. 3. Retailers will have to remove old containers from stock and re-

have recently approved a similar Jr. Hi-Y Elects Officers

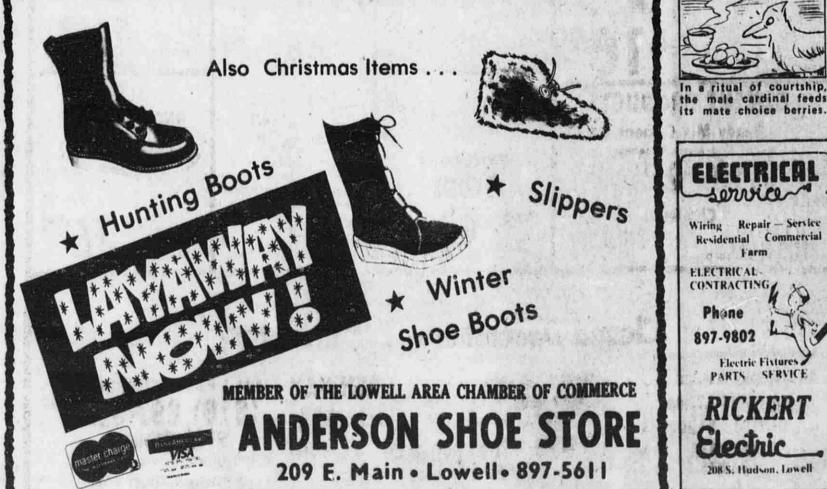






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Manufacturers are scramb

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at 5 and 10 cents, state officials

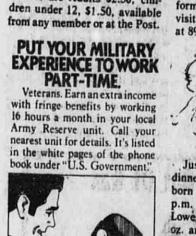
sides and parks will probably be kept clean by industrious chil-dren and adults eager to cash in not be able to sell all of the believe the amount of litter will be drastically reduced. In the three other bottle bill states that has already been proven true. The Quickest Way To Run Out Of Gas Norgas Bulk and Cylinder Installation **Budget Payment Plan** CARRY & COMPLETE LINE OF Hotpoint Appliances Hordwick Ronges Empire Hosters Worm Morning Gas Grills REATING COOLING INSULATION 12312 E. Palton Ave., Lowell 897-9348 INSTALLATION

Beer can-crushers and labelpeelers may have to go to neighboring states to feed their habit. The labels are needed to prove it is a Michigan container and not a caseful of Indiana bottles redeemed by someone hoping to make a quick \$2.40. If a can is crushed beyond

and redeeming the empties at a

nition, it may be impossible to return it to the prope Brand X beer containers can only be returned to a store selling Brand X. If that brand is not stocked the store owner can deny the refund. But there is nothing wrong with purchasing a case of Brand X in Marquett

store carrying the beer in De-By setting the deposit price believe the amount of litter will



Co. Deputy Pat McCullough.



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TUES., WED., NOV. 21 & 22: MON., THRU NOV. 27: VFW CPR classes from 7-10 p.m. at Auxiliary Christmas Work Bee's Lowell High School Auditorium. Conducted by Lowell Area Jay-the VFW Post. MON DEC 4: Monthline for cees and Bud's Ambulance Ser-vice. Register by calling Mark Difference Ser-vice. Register by calling Mark p.m. in the Cafetorium and at 7 SUN., NOV. 26: VFW Post p.m. in the Media Center of 8303 and its Auxiliary will have Lowell Middle School. Explanation of Michigan Assessment a pancake dinner from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the VFW Post, 307

Coming Events...

Tests. FRI., DEC. 8: Harold Willard, E. Main St. Proceeds go to Kent veterans service officer, will be at the Lowell American Legion Thaddeus J. Wroblewski, B.S. Keith R. and Carol A. Hallett of On Nov. 24, bowlers bowl Live entertainment from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. by Country Pride. Tickets are Adults \$2.50, chil-Ada, has returned from an dependents with pension the Stanley Wroblewskis, 5807 E Euton Ada, Daniel P Euton Ada, P Euto visit please call George DeGraw at 897-8266.



The Family Tree Just in time for Thanksgi

dinner is Tamara Sue Barnes, born Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 2 p.m. to Doug and Sue Barnes of Lowell. She weighed 10 lbs., 4 oz. and is the first girl born in the Barnes family in 52 years. Proud granuparents are Bob and Evelyn Barnes of Lowell, and Bert and Anne Bekker of Grand Rapids. Tamara joins Vicki and Scott at home.

Dear Editor. The annual Mothers March. on Birth Defects, a drive against America's major child health problems, is now in progress in where the problem lies!

Wallace

mencement on Nov. 18. Receiv-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Doyle, 523 Lincoln Lk.,

To The Editor

first award in field hockey.

the Kent County area. Birth defects strike more that a quarter million babies each year. It is our sincere hope you will help us in the fight on Birth

We appreciate your cooperation tion in helping us continue t fight to protect the unborn and he newborn.

> Mrs. Coralee Henricksen Media Chairman & Area Chairman

Dear Editor,

Advertised as a meeting open to the public, about independ-ents who planned on striking to get their views heard, I decided to attend the mechanic's meeting held on November 9 at Showboat Automotive in Lowell. At this meeting, very little was said about a strike, nor much else in the line of what this group of mechanics really wanted except that they did not want to comply with the law and become licensed. I feel, being a mechanic, that the only area this "mechanic

law" falls short is in the area of consumer protection. Although the state steps in and concern for wrong-doing, in end the consumers still have to take their cases to court.

happen to be the female chanic that was mentioned i the article in this paper last week. It failed to state that as an independent myself, I lack some of the equipment to tune duo carbs, such as synchronizers, etc., so I sent the vehicle in to a large concern with this type of equipment. It also failed to state that the two mechanics who worked on the car and caused \$800 worth of damage were not licensed. It also left out the fact that the state did step in and cite the concern with 16 violations of the law. Again, as a consumer

the case must go to court! The degree of intelligence shown me at this meeting does in fact prove to me as a member of the public why there are so many complaints against auto repair and why there is such a lack of trust of auto mechanics. It does take knowledge and

common sense plus qualifica-tions, such as schooling and experience to be licensed by the state. There are also classes to attend to keep mechanics in-formed of the newer, more sticated autos being pro-i today. So, in fact, consumers are the only ones not being protected as they should



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Kevin Hoseth, son of the ' John A. Curtis, the owner, Hoseths, 165 Marble manager of Curtis Cleaners in Rd., was one of over one-hun-dred Adrian College athletes honored at a fall sports banquet on Tuesday, Nov. 14. Hoseth, a junior majoring in earth science, earned his award in football. the international trade associa-Michigan Technological Uni-versity at Houghton awarded tion representing those people concerned with fabrics and their 260 degrees at mid-year Com- proper care.

Potpourri...

extended deployment in the Western Pacific. He is a crew-member aboard the nuclear-day, Dec. 16 at noon they return E. Fulton, Ada; Daniel A. Schlinz, B.S. in civil engineer-ing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schlinz, 3014 Lincoln Lake Rd., Lowell, The Schlinz Junior Maureen Doyle, the Navy in September 1977.

WHAT A DEAL! Lowell, was among 31 award winners in NMU's three fall Ledger Classifieds—20 words for \$1, each additional word 3c. women's sports. She won her 897-9261.

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Name Withheld

pating Lanes. In our area, participating bowling centers are Comet

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Buzz Fazio, "Bowl for Breath" Chairman for the Mich-

money and collect prizes. The

STAUFFER - Mary B. Staufigan chapter of the Cystic fer, aged 78, of Alto, passed Fibrosis Foundation, has an- away Sunday, Nov. 19. She is fer, aged 78, of Alto, passed nounced a "Bowl for Breath for survived by her husband Ross; a CF", which is scheduled to take place on Friday, Nov. 24, the day after Thanksgiving. The aughter in-law, Lile and Marevent is being sponsored by over 60 bowling centers brother, LeRoy Smith of Delton; a sister, Mrs. Jennie Drew of

Funeral services will be held at day, Dec. 16 at noon they return 1 Wednesday at the Funeral to their Lanes, turn in their Home. Rev. Royal Bailard of the Whitneyville Old Time Methoprizes range from 5 days at dist Church officiating. Inter-Disney World of Fla., all ex- ment Bowne Center Cemetery. penses paid, to three free games of bowling for getting pledges from 3 sponsors. Complete lists of prizes are available at partici-pating Lanes. Arrangements by Roth-Gerst Funeral Home, Lowell. WALLMARK — Elmer Wall-mark, aged 85, of Lowell, pass-

ed away Thursday, November

Lanes, East Lanes, Eastbrook Ruth Gessner of Troy, Ohio. He is survived by his sister, Lanes, Lincoln Lanes, Michigan Funeral services were held Lanes, Lincoin Lanes, Michigan Lanes, Miracle Lanes and Para-gon Lanes, all in Grand Rapids. Huneral Services Hore Huneral Monday at the Roth-Gerst Fu-neral Home. Rev. Elton Mills officiated. Interment Oakwood Cemetery.

News. Mondays at 5 p.m. Classified Ads, Tuesdays at Blickley, passed away Monday noon at the residence, 641 Atwood NE.

Surviving are her two sisters, Wells of Lowell, and Mrs. Elme Miss Matilda J. Blickley and (Hester) Jenks of Belding; two Miss Grace Blickley both of brothers, R.D. Yeiter of Lowell, Grand Rapids; one brother, and Wilbur Yeiter of Nunica; Edward Blickley of Lowell; nieces and nephews.

Obituaries

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Funeral services were held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the E. Booker officiating. Interment funeral home chapel. Rev. Eugene Lewis of the Faith United Methodist Church officiating Interment Greenwood Cemetery. Memorial contributions to the charity of your choice will be appreciated.

ESTELLE - Mrs. Gladys Estelle, aged 79, of Grand Rapids, passed away Wednesday morning. November 15, 1978.

She is survived by her children, Vivian and Henry Kooiker of Hudsonville, Phyllis and John Hoogstra of Wyoming, Roger and Marilyn Estelle of Jenison, Robert and Ruth Estelle of Walker, and Richard and Phyllis Estelle of Hudsonville; her stepchildren, Laurin Estelle of Caledonia, Kendall Estelle of Ohio, Mrs. Ethyl Davenport of Ohio, Mrs. Jessie Jannereth of Florida, and Mrs. Louise Estelle of Vicksburg; 25 grandchildren, seven great grandsons; three sisters, Mrs. Gus (Ethyl) Marker of Saranac, Mrs. Alvin (Ruth)

ERB CASHWAY LUMBER

nieces and nenhews Services were held Friday a

1:30 p.m., with The Rev. Leland Grandville Cemeter KEEP IIP

WITH THE JONESES

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Gospel Group Here Sunday



The members of the Church of the Nazarene, 201 N. Washington St., Lowell, extend an invitation to the public to join them on Sunday, Nov. 26 at 6 p.m. to hear the Ron Stump Family Singers, a gospel singing group from Breckenridge, Michigan.

Treat Yourself!

Tickets for the day's activities neck sweater in half an hour. Fair Bazaar. and luncheons are on sale at the Bobbie White and Peggy Both the luncheon and supper Lowell YMCA office for \$3.50. Murphy from the YMCA staff sold out of food and many items,

presenting the show. Following the luncheon, Ruth sack lunch.

Christians from Beads of Michi- Bring a friend and demonstrating holiday beaded activities. and the second and th

Communion-First Sunday

11:00 a.m.

Local women will model holi- ornaments and jewelry. Joyce day fashions in the YMCA's England from Stretch and Sew 'Ladies Day Out'' at 11 a.m. in on Plainfield will demonstrate the Congregational Church on home sewing techniques, including how to "sew" a crew \$1,500 at their recent Holiday

Reservations can be made by will demonstrate DanceFIT, a baked, homemade and crafts, calling the Y office at 897-8445. program offered by the Y to were sold as well. The fashion show begins at 11 make physical fitness fun and The bazaar was an all-church

a.m. featuring the Glen of graceful. project. Many persons worked Michigan line. Beverly Cowles, Babysitting will be available long and hard to make the Fair a fashion manager of the Grand from 11-4 p.m. at \$2 for one success. Over \$1,900 was realiz-Rapids Patchwork Outlet will be child and \$1 for the second. ed. Please have each child bring a Co-chairpersons Jeanne Wise

treat gan in North Kent Mall, will be yourself to a day packed full of the dining room pick them up

THE BUILD IN THE REST OF ALLERS BEAUTION OF THE STORE

Bazaar

Tops Goal First Congregational Church

made well over their goal of Both the luncheon and supper

and Ruth Wood ask that persons

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who have any materials left in soon.



Meet Dec. 1

The December Forum Meet-ing of Church Women United of ham will speak on "A Larger 27 at 10:30 a.m. at the Lowell the Grand Rapids area will be Christmas" from the book of the Public Library. the Grand Rapids area will be held Friday, Dec. 1, at Eastmin-ster Presbyterian Church, 1700 Woodward, S.E. (corner of Or-ville—east of Plymouth Rd.) At 9:15 a.m. there will be At 9:15 a.m. there will be to literature table. Orders will be taken for our first Church. The public is invited. Women United of Grand Rapids sitting will be provided. Cook Book at \$3.50 and all proceeds will go into our "Child of the Year" project fund. At 9:30 a.m., business meet-

ing and program begins. A collection will be taken for our "Child of the Year" fund in- Going To Grandma's? stead of asking each woman to bring a toy or child's book as in past years. Our goal for this Fund is \$1,500.

Lazarus-Wells

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ardis of 5762 Nickleplate Road, Ionia, and Clifford Lazarus Jr. announce the engagement of their daughter Julia May Lazarus to Michael D. Wells of Saranac.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wells of 6669 Gould Road, Saranac. Miss Lazarus graduated from Lowell High School and is employed by Home Insurance Co. Wells is a graduate from Saranac High School and is employed by Steelcase Manufacturing Co.,

An April 28, 1979 wedding is planned by the couple.

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song. But according to Lowell Police Chief Barry D. Emmons it takes more than a "song and a "With this kind of know-

Good trip planning and winter "the way to grandmother's know-how are two basic ele-ments recommended by Chief a safe, enjoyable trip." Emmons and the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

driving with plenty of rest stops. Avoid heavy traffic periods. Have a dependable mechanic safety check your car and correct any deficiencies - the heater-defroster system, anti-

Make sure your trunk contains such safety gear as tire chains, booster cables, a tow chain or strap, emergency warn-ing devices, a bucket of sand and a shovel, and auxiliary lighting equipment. In addition, Chief Emmons

ointed out that many Thanksgiving trips take motorists into areas hit by early winter storms which come on unexpectedly.

be offered at the same time.

For families looking forward For advance warnings, the to annual Thanksgiving trips, "over the river and through the woods to Grandmother's house Weather Service Bulletins and we go" might be a good theme be ready to abandon any part of

prayer" to make a safe trip. how," the Chief concluded,

Sunday School on November 26 is "Final Sunday" featuring "Chalk Talk, Bells and Musical Glasses" by Terre Ritchie. The public is cordially invited to attend these "Special" Days. Bill Stevens is pastor. Grace Brethren is located west of Lake Odessa and South of Clarksville on Vedder Road. (One mile south of M-50, 1/2 mile east of

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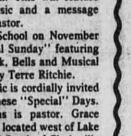
Pre-schoolers

Parents of pre-schooler

encouragement, school preparation, choice of playthings and wisely decided, was making the Thou art. Amen. BE A LEDGER SUBSCRIBER what toys can be made at home. children see their father in the Speak gently! it is better far A story hour for children will

Plan a sensible schedule of Gathering

A Thanksgiving eve "Praise is love and we, too, must come Gathering" will be held at the Lake Odessa Grace Brethren Church on Wednesday, Nov. 22, freeze, brakes, tires, lights, windshield wipers and washers. at 7:30 p.m. This will feature special music and a message special music and a message from the pastor.



ing their faults before her father at dinner time, she began telling him their good points. The children were delighted. Needless to say, the home became a

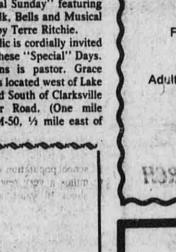
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DEVOTIONS By Pauline E. Spray

will discuss "Toys and Play for the Pre-schooler". They will focus on creativity wait till your father comes home-you'll get it!" This, she others. Make me loving-as wisely decided, was making the Thou art. Amen. To rule by love than fear:

Speak gently! let not harsh words mar The good we might do here. Author Unknown

MSU BOOK TELLS UNUSUAL In Michigan in 1976, four women and three men who were It's always easier to see the at least 75 years old married for

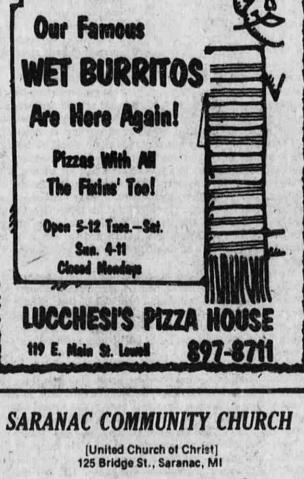
his good ones. How about taking That's just one of the facts a bit of inventory? Are we contained in the 1978 Michigan having as much success in our Statistical Abstract edited by prayers for others as we would like? Instead of enumerating lished by Michigan State Uni-

pointing out their fadits and failures to the Lord? Are we simply using our talks with the simply using our talks with the simply using our taits with the Heavenly Father to unload our grievances? Or. are we honestly seeking His help in their behalf? We must remember that God the must come

COME AND GIVE THANKS THANKSGIVING DAY THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23 9:30 A.M. FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF LOWELL 621 East Main Adult Choir singing - Richard McNeal directing Reverend Dean Bailey preaching Ronald Krebs at the organ Child Care is provided for the small colldren and infants in our Preschool Building for this forty-five minute service. YOU ARE INVITED AND WELCOME PREMIUM a ad Plats a lat USED 20 Years In The Same Location Smith & Clemenz Used Cars-Tracks-Pickus 2401 W. Main, Lowell 897-988







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guy. Right! Especially since the Driving is another one of board was given a preliminary Dec. 9. The plan will fund after deciding to hold a final neighbors of the proposal so 1978 firearm deer season is just these keen hunting techniques report at its regular meeting tary, remodel the present eleseems!)

The bond issue asks approval

provide funds for a new elemen-

tary school, addition to the high school and remodeling of the

present elementary into a mid-

ent to study the information

presented in its brochure, listen

to the evening's presentation

and then help inform their

that the bond issue can be voted

on with all the facts known

present elementary building in-

would provide room for their

present and future educational

board's plan.

increase," Bauman said.

Voting on the issue will take

ber 9, from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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and understood.

assume this early in the season, deep in snow and muck. It gives graders attained 75 percent of The board received reports Blue Water Hyw., Saranac, paid will be held in conjunction with the regular board meeting De-The bond issue would fund a

new elementary school for K-3 on school-owned land off Weeks road, eliminating 3 temporary taken during the firearms sea- of driving here. relocatable classrooms. The new _ son are bagged the first two Back to "Second Chance the objectives. days. After that the odds begin working against you. Your chances of taking a deer get slimmer and slimmer as the season wears on. Slimmer that building will provide for the music, physical education and art needs of the students, and will enable the district to meet pre-school and special education season wears on. Slimmer that the fun they're going to have.) cation Association to assist in on school property question is except for -TATAH -

The addition to the present Second Chance Weekend!! junior-senior high school would "Second Chance Weekend" provide a physical education provide a physical education was graciously figured into the facility, a music facility and a DNR's Master Plan to accomshop (separating wood shop from metal shop) serving all students in grades 7-12. The addition would replace two temporary relocatable classrooms. weekend.

The remodeling of Saranac's "Second Chance Weekend" present elementary building in-to a middle school for grades 4-6 long Thanksgiving holiday weekend. Thus, affording your lucky buddies the opportunity to programs, bring the building to be thankful . . . thankful they current building codes and aren't wearing your moccasins! make it more energy efficient. For while they sit around the The new middle school would tube watching a football game, eliminate three temporary class- disgustingly stuffed with turroom areas. Use of the present key, cranberry sauce, pie and Saranac middle school would yes-probably venison, toothen be discontinued under the you're out bustin' your back and board's plan. John Bauman, president of find that one big buck you know the board, said that projections is still lurking out there some show that this proposal should where in the woods.

be adequate for the system for The problem is, that big buck as much as six to ten years. has grown considerably wiser Special circumstances or a ma- since opening day. Thanks to population shift are not your noisy friends, with all theiranticipated. "As we see it now, fancy shooting and subsequent school population will be plus or minus a very few students for deer have blended into the

about 10 years and then we underbrush. (One of my hunting should show a gradual, slight buddles contends that the deer turn into blue jays as soon as the The budget for construction season begins. And I've since and alterations would be: new heard rumors that Congress is elementary, \$1,638,540; remod- considering funding a multi-milel present elementary school, \$208,230; miscellaneous fees and expenses, \$45,885; high school project, \$2,102,345; Total

At any rate, most hunters aren't pessimestic, but rather optimistic-maybe overly so. place at Saranac junior-senior For how else can you explain high school, Saturday, Decemotherwise sane men and women exposing themselves to the cold. wind, rain, snow, sleet, hail and other inherent rigors of deer hunting. Who else but an optimist would stumble through an inky black woods with a dim flashlight in his hands an hour before light. Who else would be groping around in the dark, stumbling over rocks, climbing steep ridges and falling into watery creekbeds just to huddle behind a bunch of dried leaves and twigs (blind?) along some (har, har) "deer trail". And doing it, mind you, with an (Egads!) SMILE on his face! Could a person really enjoy doing this?

Apparently so. At least most of the people I know do. And this is the standard reason I give unenlightened acquaintances who ask, "Did you get your buck yet?" "Heck no," I reply. "And

give up all this!" I try to point out to them that if you get your deer too soon you miss out on all the fun during the rest of the deer season. They don't seem to understand. sometimes even get the feeling they don't believe me. My wife doesn't.

Er, ah, where were we. Oh, yah. Second Chance Weekend. Like I was saying, the deer are harder to find later on in the Other News

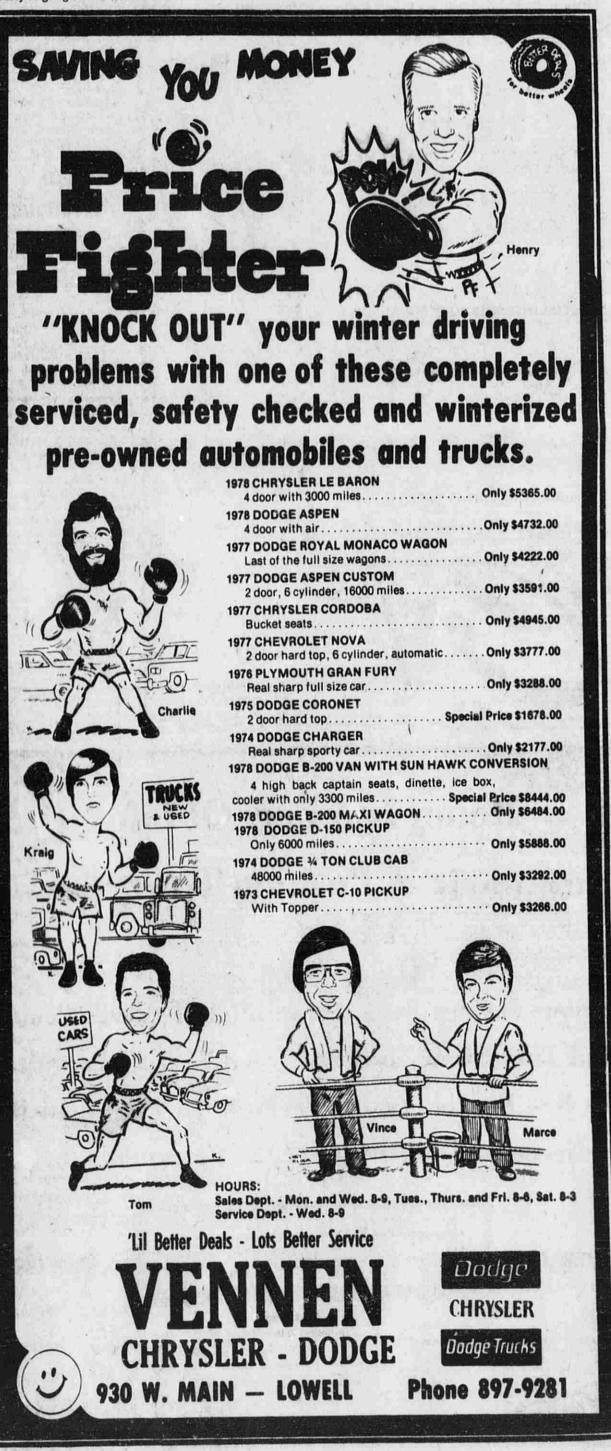
Mrs. Jacoba Hartman of Saranac is a new great-grandmother. John William was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Hull on November 13, weighing 7 pounds, 10 ounces. Grandparents are the Robert Hulls of Ionia, the John Wilburs of Ionia and the Robert Winklers of Kalamazoo.

David L. Whittemore, 18, of Saranac paid \$29 for speeding Sept. 17. Paul A. Wells, 18, of Saranac paid \$19 for unsafe starting into an intersection on Oct. 13. Constance L. Parker, 30, of Saranac paid \$24 for violation of the basic speed law on August 29.

WHAT A DEAL! Ledger Classifieds-20 words of for \$1, each additional word 3c.



The final public meeting for information on the bond issue awfully pessimistic attitude to awfully pessimistic attitude to through gnarled swamps, knee-through gnarled swamps, knee-



Saranac Doin's...

State Tests Show Saranac Well Above Average

chance to further torture his ages are not yet available for

but I'm afraid it's a realistic one. At least that's what the while crashing through thick 93.3 percent in math. In 7th while crashing through thick 93.3 percent in math. In 7th mittee and the philosophy com-Stanley Pifer, 20, of 5380 Morriexperts tell us. According to official esti-mates, nearly 85% of the deer taken during the function of the structure and the philosophy com-and tugs at his britches. It . . . but why get into all the ascetics taken during the function of the structure and the philosophy com-structure and the philosophy com-mittee and the philosophy com-mittee and the philosophy com-mittee and the philosophy com-son Lake Rd., Saranac, paid \$19 for speeding Nov. 9. Marian J. Martin, 39, of 5991 Nash, ed 75 percent or better score in science. The latter committee Saranac paid \$19 for speeding

Superintendent Earl Cady paying for publicity for the Dec. told the Saranac board of educa-9 school bond issue.

going to get one! What a rotten thing to tell a What a rotten thing to tell a It's called "driving". What a rotten thing to tell a It's called "driving". Have again approval of a solution and the solution of the solu mentary into a middle school, regular board meeting Dec. 7. and add shop gym and other facilities to the high school.

hopes to make recommendation Oct. 21.

should be forthcoming at the next meeting. Letters are to be

The board closed its session

Other News John L. Hunt, 17, of 8650

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Costume Winners Announced

The VFW Auxility to Post like to thank approximately 150 delight. 8303 and the Lowell Volunteer children for coming plus all of Winn-



David Marshall is inside that frog somewhere, a winner in his age group in the Halloween costume contest at the party Oct. 31 ared by the VFW, its Auxiliary and the Lowell firemen.

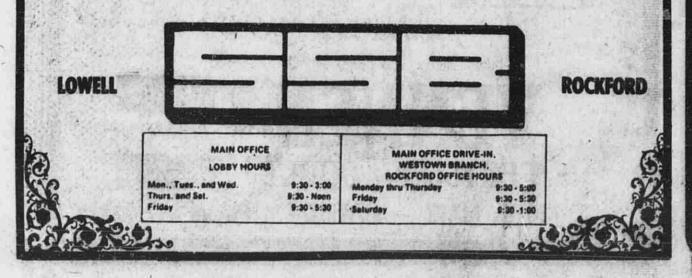
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Bottle Bill Applies To Cans, Too

Firemen held their annual Hal-loween Party Oct. 31 and would who helped make the evening a Sawdy; 2nd, Heidie Watson; having to return them to the Constant of the source. having to return them to the Snow Plan Will Close X-Ways grocery store for a refund. however, is something new in Michigan.

ger; 2nd, Shawn Thomason; 3rd, Janell Hendrick; 4th Chan-Consumers face a new challenge when the Michigan depos-it law goes into effect December ways by winter on watching freeit law goes into effect December 3, requiring a deposit on all beverage containers. The de-posit will be refundable upon returning the cans, creating only a one-time dime invest-ment of the posit on all beverage containers. The de-posit will be refundable upon returning the cans, creating only a one-time dime invest-ment of the posit on all beverage containers. The de-posit will be refundable upon returning the cans, creating only a one-time dime invest-ment of the posit on all beverage containers. The de-posit will be refundable upon returning the cans, creating only a one-time dime invest-ment of the posit on all to a one-time dime invest-ment of the posit on all to a one-time dime invest-ment of the posit on all to a one-time dime invest-ment of the posit on all to a one-time dime invest-ment of the posit on all to a one-time dime invest-ment of the posit on all to a one-time dime invest-to a base developed an emerg-advance of heavy snow areas. The diment of the posit on all to a base developed an emerg-advance of heavy snow areas. Although vehicles in the storm area already will have been halted by snow, roadblocks will prevent additional vehicles from to advance of heavy snow areas. ment-providing empties are returned when additional bever-or twice a winter in to leave the freeway and to find recent years, hundreds of mo-shelter. Whenever possible,

Consumer acceptance of the all-aluminum can is evidenced in its growth since the first 12-ounce all-aluminum can was introduced to the market in 1963 by Reynolds Metals Company. Aluminum now counts for

Aluminum now counts for more than 54 percent of the snow-clearing impossible. by a snow storm, and to rescue beverage can market, almost 70 forget the VFW Auxiliary's Kids percent of the beer can market and almost 34 percent of the total soft drink market.

Aluminum cans weigh 1/12 as much as returnable bottles and less than half as much as steel cans, so they are easier to transport and carry. Aluminum cans are unbreakable which gives consumers a long-time guarantee on their one-time dime.

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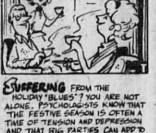
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Caution, Snowmobilers

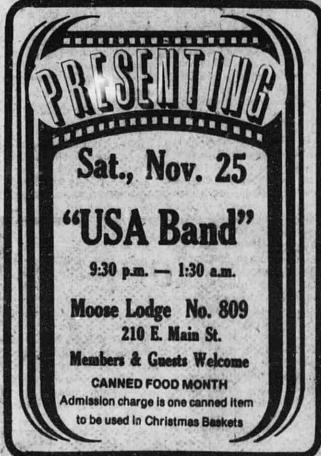
Snowmobiling in Michigan in the 1977-78 winter season re-sulted in 34 deaths and 894 persons injured in 1,018 accidents, according to the State Police traffic services division summary. Compared with the previous season, the totals were ncreases of 10 in deaths, 42 in the number injured and 75 in

Registrations of snowmobiles in Michigan total about 400,000. Unknown is the number of machines which are operated on private property and require no registration. Of the persons killed last season, 27 were in the 15-44 age group while three were older and four were younger. Of the number injured, 601 or about

two thirds of the total were in



FOR YOUR MOOD TH



Drinking a favorite beer or soft drink out of an aluminum can is nothing new to most beverage consumers. Paying a 10 cent denorit on a suminum cans will be recycled over and over and over aluminum from ore. Recycling also conserves an important

advance of heavy snow areas. freeway closure will be directed torists have been stranded for up to two or three days when near freeway exits leading to

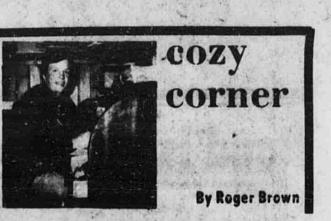
abandoned, sometimes make persons and vehicles stranded An emergency plan calls for those already stranded. roadblocks to be established at

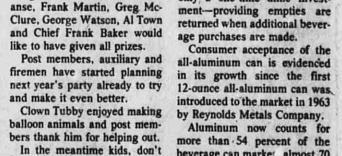
In an attempt to reduce the points determined to be outside the perimeters of the storm.

a couple of Saturdays ago. At about noon on Sunday, I had everything hooked up and with my usual confidence, turned on the water. Only two leaks. But where do you go on Sunday to get the required parts to fix the leaks? Sears in Grand Rapids was my best answer that I could come up with. So, we packed up the kids and took off for Grand Rapids. By about four o'clock I had the leaks fixed and my meas cleaned up. I was once told that you only have to know two things to be a plumber and maybe that's why I keep tackling these plumbing projects with an air of confidence about me. The two things a plumber needs to know . . . "sewage runs downhill, and Friday is payday". But don't believe it. Don't ever believe it. FOR YOUR SHOPPING LIST

Have a friend or relative who's hard to buy for on your Christmas list? Send the Ledger for a year at \$5 in Kent and Ionia Co., \$6.50 elsewhere.







Only Christmas shopping area. This will be Saturday, Dec. 16

from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. All gifts

will be wrapped after purchase.

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Winners of costume prizes

3rd, Loretta Wiggins. Ages 7-12-1st, Suzzette Flu-

Ages 12 and up-1st, David Marshall; 2nd, Shannon Wolf;

It wasn't easy to judge the winners and Firemen Frank

Wright, Dale Finkler, Bob Adri-

da Hendrick.

3rd, Debbie Sheck.

Terese and I have been married for over six years now, and in those years, I have become a fair to middling handyman. I've accumulated a string of tools and enough confidence to tackle just

about any project that comes along. I mentioned confidence, and I guess without that, I wouldn't take on half of the things that I decide to do myself. Often, right in the middle of some project I could kick myself for ever getting involved, but I somehow always muddle through.

A true handy uan in my opinion, must not only be able to handle carpentry, painting, and wallpapering chores, but must also be a mechanic, plumber, carpet layer, electrician and mason. Of the above mentioned categories, there is one that is truly my nemisis, and that is anything that even resembles plumbing. I have never so much as installed a new faucet washer without

something happening to turn the ten minute project into a multi-hour ordeal that involves no less than a half dozen trips to the hardware store. I remember working on a plumbing job at my father's cottage a few years ago that kept my brother on the road nearly all day chasing back and forth to the nearest hardware store which was seven miles away. He would just nicely get back and I would send him after a tee, or elbow, or coupling, or something. I have another brother who is deathly afraid of spiders and asked me to install some drains in a house that he was remodeling. The work all had to be done in a crawl-space under his kitchen, which really was infested with spiders. After working in there for well over an hour, cutting and gluing plastic pipe, I finally finished and with my first breath of fresh air, i realized that the fumes from the glue had me as high as a kite. I couldn't walk, talk or see straight. Fortunately the effects went away quickly and the only brain cells damaged were those that should tell me not to get involved with

more plumbing projects. We're currently doing some remodeling at the Ledger, part of which includes a new break room. I got a deal on some used cabinets which meant installing a new kitchen sink. Believe it or not, running hot and cold water lines and a drain to that sink took me nearly two full days. Cary Stiff over at Gee's Hardware will youch for the fact that I was in and out of there about a dozen times



Fire Destroys Alto Cottage

# "Real" Christmas Trees In Demand

There's a shortage of Christ-mas trees nationally this year and one of the reasons is a "return to things natural" processing, and while they're and one of the reasons is a "return to things natural" There's a shortage of Christ-mas trees nationally this year and one of the reasons is a "return to things natural" There's a shortage of Christ-mas trees nationally this year and one of the reasons is a "return to things natural" There's a shortage of Christ-mas trees nationally this year and one of the reasons is a "return to things natural" There's a shortage of Christ-mas trees nationally this year and one of the reasons is a "return to things natural" There's a shortage of Christ-mas trees nationally this year and hold soil in place. In There's a shortage of Christ-mas trees this year than they did last, not There's a shortage of Christ-mas trees nationally this year and hold soil in place. In There's a shortage of Christ-mas trees this year than they did last, not There's a shortage of Christ-mas the Lowell VFW Post, 307 E. two million Christmas trees This same trend is reflected in purchase. could be sold-if they are the growth of "cut-your-own" Michigan claims the title a

a petro-chemical. These have volves the whole family. Get- with about 50 million trees

Christmas tree operations, a the number one Christmas tree The artificial tree is primarily holiday ritual that usually in- producing state in the nation, increased in price. Natural trees don't require much energy in become nearly as important as 000 acres. Michigan's annual harvest of Christmas trees is about 4 million trees.

# Wanted:

**Old Business** Wanted: Businesses that

have operated in Michigan for more than 100 years. The Historical Society of Michigan is continuing its search for centennial businesses operating in the state. The Society sponsored a contest during the Bicentennial year to locate the oldest business in Michigan. Because of the enhusiastic response, the recognitions of centennial businesses has been adopted as an ongoing program of the Society. Overall winner of that contest was George Jerome and Company, a Detroit surveying firm founded in 1828, nine years before Michigan became a

state. According to Frank C. Wilhelme, executive director, more than 265 centennial businesses have been located through an intensive search conducted by local historians throughout the

state since 1976. Applications for centennial business certificates should include: complete names, address and phone number; name and title of chief executive officer; documentation to verify founding date; and name and address of person submitting the application. All applications should be mailed to the Historical Society of Michigan, 2117 Washtenaw Ave, Ann Arbor, MI 48104

## **Gymnastic Clinics Slated**

Gymnastic Team Clinics for advanced Gymnasts are slated for Tuesdays. December 5, 12, and 19 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Try outs will be held the last night of the clinic with team practice starting January 9. All advanced gymnasts from 9-15 years of age are invited to join. YMCA The fee is \$2.50 when prepaid at the Y office and \$3 at the first



thirty years ago

erving with the United States Army in Italy. Roth & Sons Funeral Directors and Furniture were offering Lionel train sets as "the swellest gift dad can give". The four sets listed in the ad ranged in price from

A 40 acre farm was offered for sale in a Ledger classified bedroom home, 36x50 barn with cow stanchions and cement floor, good fences and good clay loam soil. Asking

William Christiansen returned from the north wood with six tons of spruce and balsam for use in decorating

It was noted in 'Along Main Street', that the weather was so nice that Mrs. Mart Simpson picked asters from er garden on Riverside Dr. It was also noted however that he temperature dropped to 22 degrees the very next day. Destined to become classics, the movies playing at the Strand were: "Dracula" with Bela Lugosi, "Frankenstein with Boris Karloff, and "Boys' Town" with Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney.

### fifty years ago

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ayers are seriously injured in an auto accident on M-16 near Lansing. The accident involved three autos and no reason was given regarding the cause of the accident

A plea from Uncle Marcus went out to all correspond-ents to "please get copy in early because of the Thanksgiving holiday". A fair notice, also from Uncle Marcus' pen, urged all delinquent subscribers to "please

Two Lowell youths were apprehended after stealing an auto. Their names were printed in the article; interestingly their ages of 15 and 14 would prohibit the newspape om putting their names in print under today's laws.

This Christmas Give The Old Man Our Best largest selling chain saw, and now it's it's a Stihl. a deal with over \$30 worth of wood splitting extras. So before you buy him somebody gless saw because Ada Village Hardware 676-48H 577 Ada Da, Ada 111 HIV - James -



ten years ago

Hundreds attend services for C. H. Runciman and it is believed that far more would have attended if seating had been available. Floral tributes were received from all over the state and nation with one arriving from London,

England. Front page articles and numerous letters to the editor call for a yes vote of the people in the upcoming school millage election. A similar millage attempt was defeated nd then only after a recount of the vo Percy Willard of Rte. 2. Lowell is pictured in this issue of the Ledger with his nine point, 200 pound buck taken opening morning in the state game preserve north of

### twenty years ago

The Lowell Village Council hears a report from representatives of a parking meter company in regards to the effect parking meters would have if placed on Lowell's Main St. The council decides to schedule a joint meeting with the Lowell Board of Trade before proceeding any further with the matter.

Other council business included acceptance of a low bid on a new police cruiser from Jay Bolen Ford, Inc. The price bid on a 1958 Ford police cruiser? \$1,183.

A scorching "Letter to the Editor" appears in the Ledger, written by a Belding couple who are condemning the Lowell Village Council for even thinking about installing parking meters.

Pfc. William Bruce Briggs was returned to Lowell for funeral services and interment in Oakwood Cemetery. Briggs was killed in action on February 22, 1945 while

\$42.75 to \$52.50.

ad. The list of items on the farm included a modern 2 price? \$12,000.

### forty years ago

Lowell's Main St. for the holidays.

## **Benefit Dinner For Dep. McCullough**

trend, according to Dr. Mel general, some of the values the only because of the supply-de- All proceeds from the dinner the same evening, we invite our Main St. Contact any member Koelling, MSU Forest Exten-sion Director. Dr. Koelling esti-mates that an additional one to Main St. Contact any member for any other commodity they Main St. Contact any member the same evening, we invite our haps more important now than they were a few years ago." Main St. Contact any member for tickets. They are available at the same evening, we invite our haps more important now than they were a few years ago." Main St. Contact any member for any other commodity they Main St. Contact any member for tickets. They are available at the same evening, we invite our haps more important now than they were a few years ago." injured in our city the evening of Live entertainment will be

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\$2.50; children under 12, \$1.50.



Please accept our sincere thanks for letting us serve you. Too often in the rush of business life we fail to say "Thank you" loud enough for all to hear.

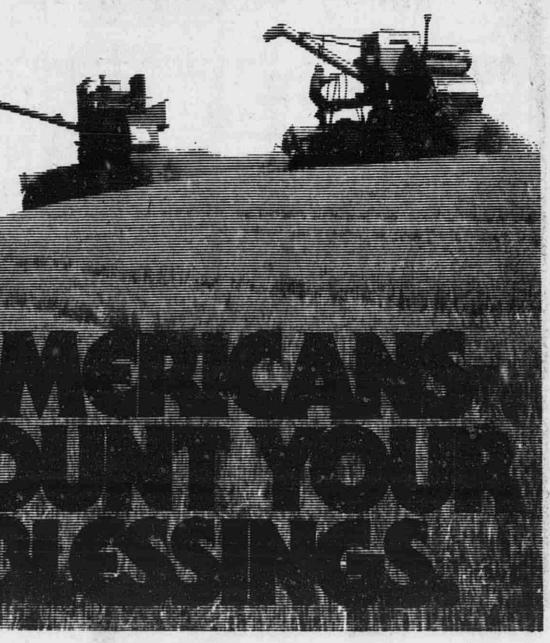
# **Lowell Light & Power**

"Owned By The People Of Lowell"

Another year has come and gone, and again it's time to count our blessings...to give thanks for the bounty of America.

While you're taking stock, never overlook the greatest blessing that makes so many of the others possible, the blessing of a free enterprise system, the system that has made it possible for you to pick and choose among the greatest array of goods and services ever assembled in the world. The system that lets you demand-and get-the type and quality of goods and services you want, at a fair price. And the system that permits every American to go into business for himself, to

be truly independent, to benefit from the business he or she creates. There are over 300,000 independent distributors of Amway products who know what a blessing that can be, and every one of them hopes this will be the best Thanksgiving you've ever celebrated.



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### Official Proceedings of the City Council of the City of and Lowell, Michigan.

Regular Meeting of Monday, November 6, 1978. The Meeting was called to order by Mayor Collins at 8:00 and p.m. The Pledge of Allegiance was given and the Roll was

called Present: Councilmen Christiansen, Heath, Warning and Collins.

Absent: Councilman Carter.

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Warning that the Minutes of the October 16 meeting be approved with the addition of the words, "Council concurred to defer action." to page 3, 3rd paragraph from bottom, supported by Councilman Heath.

Carried. IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Heath that the Bills and of Fishbeck-Thompson, Carr and Huber. Accounts Payable be allowed and warrants issued, supported by Councilman Warning.

Yes: Councilmembers Christiansen, Heath, Warning and Collins. No: None.

Absent: Councilman Carter.

Carried.

| BILLS AND ACCOUNTS PAYABLE TOTALS                          |
|------------------------------------------------------------|
| General Fund\$63,722.18                                    |
| Major Street Fund\$11,996.60                               |
| Water Bond and Interest                                    |
| Local Street Fund \$ 4,871.62                              |
| Sewer Fund\$ 5,449.64                                      |
| Water Fund\$ 5,833.06                                      |
| Equipment Fund\$38,504.70                                  |
| IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Heath that the absence of       |
| Councilman Carter be excused due to injuries, supported by |
| Councilman Warning.                                        |

### Engineering Agreement for Expansion of

The Sewer Treatment System Council discussed the awarding of an engineering agreement for work to be completed on Step 2 of the EPA Waste Water Grant Program.

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

engineering services for the purpose of completing Step 2 1978. and 3 of the EPA Waste Water Treatment Grant Program, Carried

LOWELL TOWNSHIP

NOTICE

Taxes are due and payable in the Township of

Lowell between December, 1978, and February

I will be at the Lowell Township Hall, 2910

Alden Nash Avenue, S.E., on Thursdays and

Fridays between 9 s.m. and 5 p.m. and on

Saturdays between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. beginning

Dog licenses are due and payable January 1

Assistance will be provided Senior Citizens and

Veterans for the Michigan CR1040 Homestead

Anyone desiring to register for voting may also

**##**#

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NOTICE

To The Citizens Of

**Grattan Township** 

Form RS-9B Survey of Local Government

Finances was filed with the Bureau of the Census,

included in the report, is expenditure data of

anti-recession fiscal assistance [ARFA] funds

the amount of \$2,600.00 for Township Attorney

This report and its supporting documentation is

on file at the Township Clerk's office, 5110 Gavin

Lake Ave. N.E. and may be examined by the

general public. Call between 6:00 p.m. and 9:00

Patrick Malone, Clerk

U.S. Department of Commerce.

p.m. Monday thru Friday

Doris Boyd

Lowell Township Treasurer

1979, current certification of vaccination i

14, 1979.

December 1

required.

Tax Forms.

do so at this time

engineering firms in the course of its selection procedure, Councilman Christiansen.

WHEREAS, the results of said selection procedure service within the City of Lowell and indicates that the City of Lowell wishes to enter into an agreement with the engineering firm of Fishbeck-Thompson. Carr and Huber.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Mayor and City Clerk are hereby authorized to execute an agreement for engineering services for the completion of Step 2 and Step 3 of the Waste Water Treatment Plant Grant Program between the City of Lowell and the engineering firm within the specified zones shall be as follows:

Yes: Councilmen Heath, Warning and Collins No: None.

Absent: Councilman Carter.

Abstain: Councilman Christiansen. Mr. Carl Huber and Mr. Mike Peters of that firm were

present and thanked the Council for selecting them, and stated that they would do their best.

### **Request for Taxicab License** By D. & K. Shuttling Service

Council next discussed the request by Don and Kathy Sheffer for a taxicab license for the D and K Shuttling Service.

Mr. Sheffer was present and submitted a map of the area to be serviced, and the rate schedule, and explained that there would be a special rate to Senior Citizens.

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Heath that the taxicab license be approved for D and K Shuttling Service, supported \$6.53 per square foot. He also stated that over a period of by Councilman Christiansen.

WHEREAS, the City of Lowell has received a request from D & K Shuttling Company to provide taxi services for

residents of the City of Lowell, and WHEREAS, in accordance with Chapter 24 of the Lowell ... Councilman Warning. Code of Ordinances, D & K Shuttling Service has provided Carried. the required information and insurance documents.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the City Clerk is hereby authorized to assure a taxicab permit to D & present, and urged everyone to get out and vote November 7. WHEREAS, the City of Lowell is interested in retaining K Shuttling Company effective this date of November 6,

# Legal Notices...

in the Complaint filed in this A.M., at a point approximately FAILURE to comply with this THE COUNTY OF KENT

> STUART HOFFIUS. Entered: BONNIE K. ULANCH, Deputy Clerk.

ATTEST: A TRUE COPY. B. K. ULANCH, Deputy Clerk. 11/1-11/2

FAMILY LAW CENTER 1201 McKay Tower Grand Rapids, MI 49503 **ORDER FOR PUBLICATION &** TO APPEAR AND ANSWER

File No. 78-36493-DM STATE OF MICHIGAN CIRCUIT COURT FOR

ARLENE ANN UPSON SSN 378-36-1816 Plaintiff

At a session of said Court held

filed by the above named Plaintiff against you the above named | Bid for Assignment Cards. Must be

day of February, 1979. FAILURE to comply with this ORDER FOR PUBLICATION & Order shall result in a judgment

**Circuit Court Jduge** Countersigned and

EALRY M. LYONS, Deputy

NOTICE OF MEETING OF BOARD OF DETERMINATION STATE OF MICHIGAN. OFFICE OF KENT COUNTY

DRAIN COMMISSIONER

IT WAS THEN MOVED by Councilman Heath that the Fee WHEREAS, the City of Lowell interviewed several Rate Schedule for the taxi service be approved, supported by

WHEREAS, D & K has been authorized to provide tax

WHEREAS, it is required that the rate schedule for taxi services be approved by the Lowell City Council, and

WHEREAS, D & K Shuttling Company has submitted the attached schedule of fees. NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that said f schedule is hereby approved and the fees for taxi service

| within the specified zones   | andii 06 da 1010443.                   |
|------------------------------|----------------------------------------|
| Vehicle No. 1, Olds 98       | the second second second               |
| Waiting Time for R           | leturn Trip 10c.per minute             |
| Zone # 1 \$1.50              | Zone #2 - \$3.00                       |
| Zone #3 - \$5.00             | Zone #4 - \$8.00                       |
| Zone #5 - \$12.00            | Zone #6 - \$16.00                      |
| Vehicle No. 2, Chevy Van     | alt is a straight the                  |
|                              | Return Trip 10c per minute             |
| Zone #1 - \$5.00             | Zone # 2 - \$6.50                      |
| Zone #3 - \$8.50             | Zone #4 - \$11.50                      |
| Zone #5 - \$15.50            | Zone #6 - \$19.50                      |
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### Carried Proposal To Purchase Ottawa Street Bidg.

Council next discussed the proposal to purchase the building located on Ottawa Street for use as a D.P.W. that the \$3,000 pledge be paid as promised, supported by Garage, Manager Quada stated that the building has been Councilman Heath. appraised at \$52,500, which would amount to approximately several years, \$85,000 has been set aside and earmarked for a D.P.W. Garage.

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Heath that the Manager the use of the Pool Building and grounds by the Y and the be authorized to proceed with information on the building, School and the constant state of disrepair. and to negotiate a purchase agreement, supported by

### **Remarks From Audience**

Under remarks from the audience, Mrs. Jo Somerville candidate for Kent County 3rd District Commissioner, was DEAN E. COLLINS. Under the Manager's Report, Manager Quada stated that he expected a very heavy turn out at the polls, and advised Council to "bring their lunch".

nterested persons and to deter-

mine whether the drain /in

out, relocation, widening, deep-

ening, straightening, tiling, ex-

tending, or relocating along a

highway for a county drain

dated August 3, 1978, is neces-

sary and conducive to the public

health, convenience and wel-

fare, in accordance with Section

72 of Chapter IV of Act No. 40,

SOLICITATION FOR BIDS

it deems to be in its best interest

FAMILY LAW CENTER

1201 McKay Tower

Grand Rapids, MI 49503

TO APPEAR AND ANSWER

STATE OF MICHIGAN

CIRCUIT COURT FOR

At a session of said Court held

in the Hall of Justice, City of

Grand Rapids, Michigan, on

PRESENT: The Honorable

Roman J. Snow, Circuit Court

On this 31st day of October,

1978, an action for divorce was

Defendant, in the Circuit Court

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED

for the County of Kent.

this 31st day of October, 1978.

THE COUNTY OF KENT

ROGER DALE SMITH

CYNTHIA ANN SMITH

SSN

SSN 373-54-6721

File No. 78-36429-DO

JACK STANDLEY C.P.P.O.

Director of Purchasing

Plaintiff,

Jo Haveman

**Drain Commissioner** 

Kent County

P.A. 1956.

c1-2

such other action as may be BOARD OF DETERMINATION that you, the Defendant, whose permitted by law on or before | NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN last known address was 1877 the 27th day of December, 1978., that the Board of Determina- Smith Street, Muskegon, Michi-FAILURE to comply with this I tion, composed of Donald J. gan, shall answer or take such Order shall result in a judgment) Lamoreaux, Merritt Nelson and other action as may be permitby default against you, the Robert Brunner, will meet on ted by law on or before the 31st Defendant, for relief as set forth November 29th, 1978, at 9:30 day of January, 1979.

Order shall result in a judgi STUART HOFFIUS. Nash Avneue on 60th Street and by default against you, the Circuit Court Judge adjourned to Bowne Township Defendant, for relief as set forth Examined. Countersigned and Hall, 6059 Linfield S.E., Alto. 'in the Complaint filed in this Michigan 49302 to hear all cause. ROMAN J. SNOW.

Circuit Court Judge known as Pratt Lake as prayed for in the Petition for cleaning put, relocation undering Deputy Clerk. Deputy Clerk. ATTEST: A TRUE COPY. M. A **DIEDRICH**, Deputy Clerk. 11/8-11/2

> FAMILY LAW CENTER 1201 McKay Tower Grand Rapids, Mich. 49503 ORDER FOR PUBLICATION & TO APPEAR AND ANSWER File No. 78-36391-DM STATE OF MICHIGAN **CIRCUIT COURT FOR**

THE COUNTY OF KENT DEBORAH KAY OTTNEY Plaintif

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. PRESENT: The Honorable Stuart Hoffius, Circuit Cou

SSN 290-48-8251

VS.

SSN

On this 26th day of October 1978, an action for divorce was filed by the above named Plaintiff against you the above named Defendant, in the Circuit Court for the County of Kent. 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 the 26th day of January, 1979. FAILURE to comply with this Order shall result in a judgmen by default against you, the Defendant, for relief as set forth in the Complaint filed in this cause

STUART HOFFIUS **Circuit Court Judge** Examined, Countersigned and Entered: BONNJE K. ULANCH, Deputy Clerk. ATTEST: A TRUE COPY. B. K ULANCH, Deputy Clerk.

HINA AND AND BUILD filed by the above named Plain-tiff against you the above named in California's White Mountains are estimated to be more than 4,600 years old making them the





Defendant, in the Circuit Court received before 2:00 p.m., Monday, December 4, 1978. for the County of Kent. for the County of Kent. IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that you the Defendant whose Hovember 27, 1978. Hovember 27, 1978. that you, the Defendant, whose last known address was 1028 Voorhes Street, Deland, Florida, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 8th

by default against you, the Defendant, for relief as set forth in the Complaint filed in this cause. JOHN T. LETTS.

Entered: EALRY M. LYONS, VS. Deputy Clerk. ATTEST: A TRUE COPY.

Clerk. 11/22-12/13

DRAINS-

Bronkema, Clerk. Dorothy De-11/22-12/13 FAMILY LAW CENTER 1201 McKay Tower. Grand Rapids, Mich. 49503 **ORDER FOR PUBLICATION &** 

Plaintiff.

PRESENT: The Honorable tuart 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 IN THE MATMTER OF Sweet, N.E., Grand Rapids, Pratt Lake Michigan, shall answer or take NOTICE OF MEETING OF

of custody of Kevin Matthew Wulff. IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the defendant, Patricia 'E. THE COUNTY OF KENT Wulff, shall answer or take such other action as may be permit-ted by law on or before the 31st day of January, 1979. Failure to comply with this Order will VS. result in a judgment by default WILFRED LEE UPSON against such defendant for the SSN

Plaintif

Defendant

**ROBERT E. GERSCH** 

Suite 100H Waters Bldg.

Grand Rapids, MI 49503 ORDER TO ANSWER

No. 78-26495-AH

STATE OF MICHIGAN

**CIRCUIT COURT FOR** 

**KEVIN MATTHEW WULFF** 

PATRICIA E. WULFF.

On the 15th day of November,

1978, a Complaint was filed by

Dean Orin Wulff, plaintiff,

against Patricia E. Wulff, de-

fendant, in this court for a Writ

of Habeas Corpus and for award

DEAN ORIN WULFF,

on behalf of

a minor,

relief prayed for in the Complaint filed in this Court. Dated of Order: November 15, Dated of Order: November 15,<br/>1978.in the Hall of Justice, City of<br/>Grand Rapids, Michigan, on<br/>this 8th day of November, 1978.The kent County Purchasing Department<br/>is soliciting bids for the item(s)GEORGE V. BOUCHER,<br/>Circuit Judgein the Hall of Justice, City of<br/>Grand Rapids, Michigan, on<br/>this 8th day of November, 1978.The kent County Purchasing Department<br/>is soliciting bids for the item(s)Examined, Countersigned and<br/>Entered by me: DOROTHY De-<br/>WITT, Deputy ClerkJohn T. Letts, Circuit Court<br/>Judge.The the time designated below<br/>On this 8th day of November, 1978.WITT, Deputy Clerk<br/>ATTEST: A TRUE COPY. Jack<br/>Bronkeme Clerk1978, an action for divorce was<br/>field by the abuse neuron semed Plain.The tast county Antascession of said court neuron<br/>the soliciting bids for the item(s)

TO APPEAR AND ANSWER File No. 78-36148-DM STATE OF MICHIGAN

CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF KENT PHYLLIS JEAN MANSFIELD

SSN 378-72-8597

**BILL JR. MANSFIELD** SSN 384-62-8040

Witt, Deputy.

At a session of said Court held in the Hall of Justice, City of Grand Rapids, Michigan, on this 29th day of September,

On this 27th day of Septem-

Court for the County of Kent. that you, the Defendant, whose Kent County Drainage last known address was 116 District No. 514



with the Kent County Library System that in exchange for library services the City would agree to assign all of the penal fines allocated to the City under the provisions of Public Act 59, 1964, to the Kent County Public Library System. IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Christiansen that the Agrement with the Kent County Library System be approved, supported by Councilman Warning.

### **Council Remarks**

Carried.

cruisers.

exactly.

Under Council Remarks, the following topics were discussed: the quarterly computor report on the financial statement; water main flushing; several street lights still being out on the East side of town; the noisy tape recorder at Council meetings; the possibility of placing fire monitors in each of the cruisers; and cameras being placed in the

Mayor Collins also brought up again the need to make a decision on paying the pledge to the local Y.M.C.A. Councilman Heath stated that he was satisfied with the trust agreement being only a paragraph in the will, however, he feit that the City had really lost out when it was originally set up. He also stated that in Councilman Carter's absence he felt that Mr. Carter was not satisfied, and wished to take a checkbook approach" and look at how the money is spent

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Christiansen that the Manager look into what and how expenditures are made, and

Yes: Councilmen Christiansen, Heath and Collins. No: Councilman Warning.

Absent: Councilman Carter Councilman Warning then headed a lengthy discussion on

A lengthy discussion followed with no decisions forthcom-



### PERSONAL

Jackpot BINGO

Every Sat. Nite 7 p.m. Upstairs at LOWELL MOOSE HA

Early Bird Bingo 6 p.m.

HE'S AT IT AGAIN! Now there is insulation all over the kitchen. Poor Caroline.

JACKPOT BINGO - Every Tuesday night above the Alto American Legion, Main Street in Alto. Time: Early Bird Bingo, 6:30. Public welcome. c36tf

RON - The next project is an attic bathroom.-B.

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.

JENNA - Has big feet but she's cuddly.

NOW THE LUNCH ROOM

-Is nifty, Boss, but your idea of air-conditioning is tacky. tacky, tacky.

WANTED

BOOKKEEPER AND TELLER WANTED TO BUY - Small Positions open. For interview family size farm. Bob Wideappointment call 897-9277, man, Broker, Box 33, Gladwin State Savings Bank, Lowell. cl MI 48624.

a background in cooking and food preparation to assist food service teacher in teaching food preparation and supervising on-the-job trainees. This is an equal opportunity employ-er. Send resume to Box 128, Lowell, MI 49331 c-2

### WE NEED CHRISTMAS HELP Would you like to earn \$300 between now and Christmas? If so, and you can spare 2 hours a day, call Barbara at

363,7739. RN - Relief nurse needed to work 2 nights (10:30 p.m. to 7

a.m.) per week. One week on Fri. & Sat., the other week set days could also be worked out. \$5.45 per hour to start. Call 897-8473. Cherry Creek Care Center or apply at 350 N. Center, Lowell, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. c52-

LPN/RN - Charge nurse needed 2:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. 2 days per week. Every other weekend off. \$3.90 or \$5.45 an hour to start respectively. Wage scale increase planned in December besides regular pay increases. If interested call 897-8473, Cherry Creek Care Center or apply at 350 N. Center, Lowell between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. c52-3 HELP WANTED-House-

keeping and cleaning help. Approximately 4 hours twice a week. Own Transportation. Good Wages. Ada area. Call 676-9757 evenings. c2-3

c52-2

10:30 p.m. to 7 a.m. 2 nights a week. One week on Fri. & Sat. The other week set days could also be worked. \$3.90 an hour to start. Call 897-8473. Cherry Creek Care Center or apply at 350 N. Center, Lowell, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. c52-3 WANTED - Mechanic with

LPN - Relief Nurse needed

light diesel experience, for Route Delivery Co. based in Ionia. Send resume to 529 Gidley Dr., Grand Haven, MI c1-3

HELP WANTED - RN as of Nov. 24 we will need an 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. supervisor. We prefer someone with supervisory experience but would be willing to train. Starting wage is \$5.75 an hour with paid Blue Cross-Blue Shield, pension program, paid sick days and double time on holidays. Call for an appointment at 897-8473, Cherry Creek Care Cen- TV's. Do not have to be in MI. Colonel Gerrit Vanderter or apply at 350 N. Center, Lowell, MI between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. c52.3

HORSE LOVER - We need someone to care for our horses in exchange for nice efficiency apartment. You can be going to school or working besides. Cascade area. Call Connie Withey, days, 942-5600, nights, 949-3623.

LPN/RN - Charge nurse needed to work 6:30 a.m. till 3 p.m. every other weekend off \$3.90 or \$5.45 an hour to start respectively. Wage scale increase planned in December besides regular pay increases. If interested call for appointment at 897-8473. Cherry Creek Care Center or apply at 350 N. Center, Lowell, be tween 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. c52-3





Ad Rates p to 20 words, \$1. aree cents for each addi

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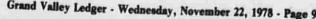
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Mr. & Mrs. Aspfalk Mr. & Mrs. Darold Simpson We wish to thank the Ada Fire Department and neighbors for their help in the smoke damage at our home on Friday, Nov. 10. We sincerely appreciate it.

Mr. & Mrs. Bob McWhinney

In loving memory of Patricia Hoffman. We would like to thank everyone for the beautiful and kind expressions of sympathy extended to us. She touched all our lives in many smiling ways. A special thanks to Father Schiller and Father Lawie for their comforting words, the Roth-Gerst Funeral Home, the Ladies of St. Mary's Church for the lovely luncheon and for all the donations to the Cancer Fund. Pat really appreciated all the

cards and flowers; they brightened her days in the hospital and at home. God Bless you all.

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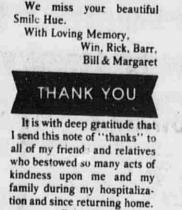
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# **Gear Up For LYB**

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Lowell Youth Basketball (LYB) is once again ready to bounce into action! And as in past years, everybody plays in every game. There are no benchwarmers in our league.

LYB is a basketball program that stresses "everybody plays for the fun of it." LYB not only teaches kids the skills of basketball but also how to play fair and still have fun.

Any 3rd, 4th or 5th grader is welcome to join. Signups and clinics will start December 4 and run through December 21. Sign up early at the YMCA office.

Registration fee is \$7.50 for Y members and \$8.50 for nonmembers. This fee includes a team T-shirt that will be yours to keep at the end of the season. The schedule is as follows: Monday, Dec. 4, 11, 18-Bush-

nell Boys in Bushnell Gym. 3-4 p.m.; Tuesday, Dec. 5, 12, 19-Runciman Boys in Runciman -Gym, 3-4 p.m.; Wednesday, Dec. 6, 13, 20-All Lowell girls

in Bushnell Gym, 3-4 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 7, 14, 21-Alto Girls in Alto Gym, 3-4 p.m.; Thursday, Dec. 7, 14, 21-Alto Boys in Alto Gym, 4-5 p.m.

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### November Birthdays At Cherry Creek



November birthdays at Cherry Creek were celebrated at a party Nov. 16 in the Activity Room. The honored and their birthdays were Jean Thompson [Nov. 9], Chloie Smith [Nov. 9], Ruth Fisk [Nov. 15], Ed Tovey [Nov. 18] and Flossie Holmes [Nov. 27].

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WEEK OF NOV. 27, 1978

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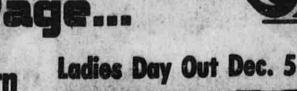
Cub Scout Pack 3102, spon-sored by the Lowell Rotary Club, opened with their first meeting of the fall at Bushnell's All Purpose Room, October 17. Teh scouts and their families were welcomed by Cubmaster Jim Shearer.

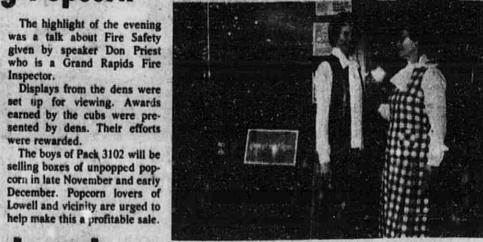
Several new scouts and their were rewarded. families were present as well as many returning scouts. Every-one participated in a Get Ac-quainted Bingo game. The new den leaders and assistants were introduced: Den selling boxes of unpopped pop-corn in late November and early December. Popcorn lovers of Lowell and vicinity are urged to

#1. Mrs. Maureen Pawloski; Den #2, Mrs. Karen Lyon and Mrs. Fran Walling; Den #3, Mrs. Linda Johnson and Mr. Alan Johnson; Den #4, Mrs. Barb Lucas and Mrs. Gloria Sayen; Webelos Den #1, Mr. Alan Johnson Five new Bobcats, Ron Paw-

loski, Todd Lyon, Brett Black, Bill Johnson and Tom Barnes were inducted in an impressive ceremony conducted by the awards chairman, Bill Ward,

WHAT A DEAL!





Lucerne Cook and Evelyn Robertson visit The Patchwork in Ridgemoore Center for their fittings. They are two of the local women who will model in the fashion show portion of the YMCA's "Ladies Day Out" on Tuesday, Dec. 5.

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