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# 1978-79 Year Of Growth, Disasters And Mutual Aid

It has been one heck of a year for Lowell area residents. Mother Nature evidently doesn't like to be fooled and dropped some mean weather on the commun-

Turning a year's worth of Ledger pages makes for smudged fingers, a smile or two, moments of community pride, awe and sadness. Losses and gains are chronicled here.

#### JANUARY

Mary Ann Kellogg and Dody Plett opened "Nature's Emporium" on West Main Street just before Christmas and Zeigler Ford celebrates its second anniversary

Bill Dawson and Jack Fonger retired from the Lowell Post Office with 34 and 22 years, respectively, of Federal service.

Relocation of the south end of Parnell Avenue was approved by the Kent County Road Commission with working plans in progress. Cost of the project is estimated at \$250,000.

Keith Buck, a former Lowell businessman graduated from Reppert School of Auctioneering in Decatur, Ind.

Dean Collins was elected mayor for a two-year term. Collins had recently been elected to a four-year term as councilman following a 1975 appointment to fill an unexpired term left vacant when Dr. Herbert

Mueller resigned. Cozy Corner recounts the infamous "cold duck on the ceiling" fiasco which author R. K. Brown will never live down. Saranac School Board chooses

#### a preliminary plan of action for a building program estimated at around \$2,500,000. Keiser's Krazy Kat plugged its radio jingle so "you can sing

Lowell Showboat was present

ed with a check for over \$400

from Kroger Food Stores last

week. The money was raised

through a promotion run in an

area Kroger Store the week of

Those who shopped the Kro-

ger Store and presented a

"Showboat coupon" designated 5 percent for each dollar spent

November 27 to Dec. 3.

ain Street

along."

for liquidated damages from Globe Industries due to their 34-day delay in completing the ground storage tank at the water

Lottery Bureau.

treatment plant. (Remember that rusty water?) Lowell Wesleyan Church conducts an impressive mortgage

burning service commemorating seven years of existence and a debt-free place of worship. A new mast-head graces the

front page of the Ledger. D&H Rubbish prepares to **Kroger Aids Re-float Campaign** 

Flo Beggs received a check for take over trash pick-up on \$5,000 from the Michigan State February 1 in the City and as the month draws to a close, the Lowell City Council considers bottom falls out . .

withholding a \$5,000 payment Did the bottom EVER fall out! The worst blizzard in Michigan's history brought the State to its knees, if you could find yours in the drifts, on Thursday, Jan. 25. Fierce 60 mile per hour winds blew up 10 foot drifts in places. City crews worked round the clock to clear streets as residents aided each other digging out and getting food in those households caught short. A section of hallway roof collapsed at the Middle School under the weight of the show.

Snowmobilers and CB'ers came resumed in part on Monday to the aid of area residents following the storm. making emergency runs as

mied for almost a week. Mails

CB'ers manned dispatch posts. Fifteen motorists stranded on

1-96 were housed at the Bowne rink at Recreation Park with a 50 Township Hall. Postal carriers, pound bag of rock salt and it had both rural and city, were styto be closed for most of the

season

they faced yet another crisis. FEBRUARY Son Lewis underwent surgery Vandals ruined the skating for removal of his cancerous leg

within a year of the loss of his sister and brother-in-law. Lewis came through the New York surgery

Townspeople rallied to assist

the Lloyd G. Powell family as

Holiday Harbor advertises its Grand Opening and Wesc opened its doors to its first customers

The 1977-78 Debate Team was spotlighted for their excellent record. Numerous awards

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Merry Christmas! Health, Wealth and Laughter be yours now and through the New Year!

# From The Ledger Staff:

Maggie MacNaughton, Kathie Quada,

Jay Vezino, Terese and Roger Brown.

EASON'S GREETINGS

The staff at the Ledger hopes all your packages are wrapped and Christmas dinner planned so that you can enjoy the holidays. We



Chuck Lippert, Showboat board president, receives a check from roger Food Stores representatives Dave Burkart and Steve reher. Ginny Gustafson, Lowell, is the winner of the drawing for wheat 1979, held by Kroger's in conjunction with their otion to aid the Re-float the Showboat Campaign.

as a donation to the Re-Float the Showboat campaign. Presentation of the coupon also entitled

Best Wi



intend to do the same.

This issue is a combined issue and there will be no paper published on December 27. Our offices will be closed from Thursday, Dec. 21 through January 1, 1979. We will reopen on Tuesday, Jan. 2. This is the traditional vacation time for the Ledger staff.

The first Ledger issue in the new year will be published a day late on Thursday, January 4. Have a safe and happy holiday.

#### "YOU CAN CALL ME ...."

George King, owner of the Lowell Peer Store, took exception to the misidentification in last week's Main Street. His last name is King, not Johnson. (Sorry about that, George). King reminds customers that there will be no liquor sales from 10 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 23, until Tuesday, Dec. 26. The store will sell beer and wine on Sunday, Dec. 25, but will be closed on Christmas Day.

#### HOLIDAY BUSINESS CLOSINGS

State Savings Bank of Lowell will be closed both Christmas Day and New Year's Day. Keiser's Kitchen will close Saturday, Dec. 23, at 3 p.m. until Tuesday, Dec. 26 and again on Sat Jay, December 30 at 3 p.m. until Tuesday, Jan. 2. That SPECIAL Place will be closed for Christmas holidays fror. 5 turoay, Dec. 23, at 8 p.m. until Thursday, Dec. 28, at 10 a.m.

Paul's Showboat Restaurant will be closed on Christmas Day through January 2, 1979. (Sounds like a long time, instead of a week.) Lowell YMCA will be closed both Monday holidays. Lucchesi's Pizza will be closed Sunday, Dec. 24 through Wed., Jan.

#### GONG

Music Boosters want you to get your act together! They are planning a Gong Show for March 23 and need many local acts. Funds raised will go toward purchase of band uniforms for both the senior high and junior high. If interested (note we didn't say talented, necessarily), call 897-9358.

#### GIFT

D & K Shuttling will be open from 6 p.m. until midnight for free taxi service on Christmas Eve. This Christmas gift from Don and Kathy Sheffer will be available to take people leaving Christmas parties, etc., home.

#### EXTRADITED

Lowell police extradited Gregory Patterson from Desoto County, Fla., back to Michigan on Wednesday, Dec. 13, to face charges of safe burglary on a warrant issued by the 63rd District Court.

Chrouch Communications' business van was stolen from the rear of its Main Street business sometime Wednesday evening, Dec. 13. The van and its occupants, Kim Hineline, Lowell, and a juvenile female, were apprehended in Columbus, Ind., on Thursday. Hineline will be extradited to stand charges in 63rd District Court.

#### ENTERED

Paul's Showboat Restaurant was the scene of a breaking and entering Thursday night, Dec. 14. A small amount of change was taken. Lowell officers are investigating.

#### LOSES CONTROL

Betnard Seese, Lowell, was involved in a property damage accident on Saturday, Dec. 16, when he lost control of his car and hit a power pole on Bowes Rd. near the Valley Vista Trailer Park.

#### ROLLOVER

Arturo Diaz of Holland was uninjured in an accident Friday evening, when he rolled his car over on South Hudson Street near Bowes Rd.

the bearer to enter a drawing for free tickets to Showboat 1979 for their entire family. Ginny Gustafsen was the

matched that amount turning

A silver Malamute-mix comlucky winner of the tickets. She mandeered a local dog house to accepted the tickets but donated give birth to eight pups on Thursday. The owner of the dog payment for them back to the Re-float campaign. house and his master contacted Five percent of money spent city officials for help in reposin the Kroger promotion sessing the structure and in amounted to \$201. Kroger

family. over a check totaling \$402. Mother Malamute had been seen roaming in the area often **Lowell Team** over the past few weeks but shied from attempts to tie her up while her owner was found. She wasn't any happier about In Quiz Bow letting anyone see her pups or coax her from the dog house in the backyard of James Bieber,

Semi-finals Students from Lowell and Grand Rapids West Catholic high schools will square off in the academic arena Thursday, Dec. 21- at 7 p.m. when they meet in the Class B semi-finals of public television station

WGVC/Channel 35's High School Quiz Bowl. Local 4-H Clowns The two schools were winners in the opening class B rounds on High School Quiz Bowl and are competing for a shot at the class B championship on Thursday, Jan. 4, where the winner will face either Grand Rapids Catholic Central or Fruitport, who meet Dec. 28 in a semi-final match.

rounds.

decided in May.

Fridays at 11:30 a.m.

'Clowning Around With Communications" Workshop at Ket-Area West Michigan students tunen Center, near Tustin, Decompete each week on High School Quiz Bowl by answering questions on such fields as litercember 8-9. They were accompanied by their leader, Mrs. Richard Denkema, Ada. ature, science, math and history in hopes of advancing their The Kent County youths join-

ed about 90 4-H clowns from schools to the championship around the state who practiced the basics of mime, puppetry, Following the completion of class B action, area class C skits, demonstrations, and pubschools will begin competition lic speaking.

1490 Carol Lynn Dr.

The workshop was sponsored on Jan. 11. That will be followed by the Michigan 4-H Foundation in March by class D competition. An overall High School through grants provided by the Manufacturer's National Bank Quiz Bowl champion will be of Detroit and the First National Bank of St. Ignace.

PRECISION & FASHION HAIR-STYLING-For both men and are coached by Gordon Gould. High School Ouiz Bowl repeats women. Man's World Hatrstyling. Phone 897-8102.

**Stray Malamute And Pups Get Reprieve** 



Mother Malamute and her eight pups are calm and safe after their removal from a Lowell family's dog house. The mother is a stray who took over the shelter to give birth. They were held temporarily in the basement of City Hall where they stole the hearts

offspring will be available for adoption, according to Betsy Pullen of the Humane Society. Rules governing adoptions are that families must agree to make a long-term commitment to care for the dog as these large Malamutes will live 10-15 years.

APPOINTMENTS - Not always needed at Vanity Hair Fashions, open five days, Lowell, 897c51tf

Small-boned animals are never placed in homes with toddlers. Also, there must be someone at home to train the dog.

Parties adopting an animal from the Humane Society pay \$15 in fees and place \$30 on deposit which will be returned after proof is given that the animal has been sterilized. Dogs come with their first distemper

shot. Persons meeting these criteria may be interviewed immedi-

ately and placed on a waiting list for these or other animals. It will take eight weeks for the pups to be weaned.

pictured here. They were transferred to the Kent County Humane Society the same day.

For more information, call the Kent County Humane Society at 453.7757

SCRATCH PADS - Assorted weights, colors, sizes . . . all are priced at a cheap, cheap, cheap 40 cents per pound. The Grand Valley Ledger

LAURIE & RUDY Will be at Rosie's Drive Inn, 800 W. Main. Lowell, from 1 a.m. until ? on New Year's Eve for breakfastor whatever. This Week's Special: Cheeseburgers, 60c. Next Week's Special: Hippiburgers, 95c. Tuesday night, Family Night, Burger Night; Wednesday Night, Chicken Night; Thursday Night, Liver & Onions; Saturday Night, A Delicious Sizzler. BREAKFAST SPE-CIAL WEEKENDS.

Students competing for Lowell in the class B semi-final are Ron Moore, George King, Dave Baerwalde, Mike Lessens, and, as alternate, John Waite. They

### were accumulated individually and collectively by the talented

A Grand Rapids School of Bible and Music student, Dean son of Alto as Johnson sped to Nereson, was killed when his plane nose-dived into the Flat

age but he expired shortly after. Dick and Ruth Sisson were severely injured when they were struck broadside by Larry John-

the site of the plane crash. The Lowell Red Arrows

16-3 and 13-1 in Tri-River. Team members are Mark Eickhoff, Bob Bieri, Ken Wittenbach, Ron Kempker, Bob Fertin, Tom Kempker, Dave Baerwald, Dave Fosburg, John Ellison, Mark Johnson, Kery Andrews, Lindsey Fonger and Rob Thomson with Bill Stauffer coach. Lowell's wrestling team was

Co-champion of Tri-River with a 10-1 overall record and 6-1 in

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Rickert, Randy Gildea, Duane Rash, Doug Meyers, Dale Bieri, Joe Rathbun, Ted Kazemier, pastor of St. Mary's, Lowell, is appointed to the Diocesan Board of Consultors, the highest ad-visory board to a bishop in the Ray Alexander, Mike Mauric, Nate Swift, Doug Heintzleman, Nate Swift, Doug Heintzleman, Craig Essich, Tom Oesch, Ran-dy Kropf, Dan Zelts, Ed Laughlin, Bill Nagy and Greg Martinez with Gary Rivers coach.

MARCH Area business cut their use of three-act comedy were sold out overhead lighting by 50 percent two weeks before the perform-River shortly after take-off from the Lowell Airport. Lowell Res-cue freed him from the wreck-

### Catholic Church. Capacity crowds applauded the Lowell Area Arts Council's first theater endeavor, "Arsenic and Old Lace." Tickets for the

ance, prompting the LAAC to open dress rehearsal to the CECA (Citizens for Extra Curricular Activities) sponsors an all-star basketball game between Detroit Lions football players and a team of coaches from the Tri-River conference, from the Tri-River conference, raising \$1,400 in their drive to fund extra-curricular activities Koenes, Peggy Hayes, Lee Witfund extra-curricular activities

for the 1977-78 school year. The Tri-River coaches emerged vic-Lowell and Saranac basketball Lowell and Saranac basketball teams have given the entire area sen, Craig Anderson, Jennifer that typical Michigan sickness— basketball fever. Both teams capped winning seasons with their District title, Class B for Lowell and Class D for Saranac. Local attorney Richard Heath is appointed to the City Council to fill the two year term vacated

by the resignation of Howard About 1,500 members of the Michigan Association of Middle School Educators attend their yearly conference hosted by Lowell's Middle School.

Saranac goes wild as the Redskins take their first Region-al title ever in overtime, 49-47.

Art Farley resigns from the Lowell reserve police force after years of service to the commun-He was instrumental in alsing the funds which made the Lowell Rescue Unit possible. Richard H. Houghton is nam-ed president of Root-Lowell

Manufacturing. Two members of the Lowell Hockey team are named to the 1977-78 Suburban League All-Star Hockey team, John Sarniak and Steve Ries. Kevin Theisser of Saranac was named Most Valuable Player of the TCAA and made the Grand Rapids Press All-Area High School Basketball team.

APRIL Bundled in winter coats, 400 area children joined the annual

Easter Egg Hunt co-sponsored by the Lowell Area Jaycees and East Kent Community Center. Honey Creek Christian lomes for Boys celebrates its tenth anniversary.

Lori Bergy, Martha Appleepresenting Lowell High

North Central Association's an committee visit Lowell School to study and appraise the quality of programs offered. A complete evaluation of NCA member schools is quired once every seven years retain NCA accreditation.

Plans are laid for resurfacing the 480-foot-long bridge over the Grand River in Ada. Work is pected to be completed in late

Mrs. Jennie Condon receives letter of congratulations from resident Carter in honor of her th birthday.

Lowell City Council receives the proposed budget for 1978-79 rom City Manager Ray Quada. With council's approval, the et requires no increase in This will be the fifth ecutive year that the tax has been reduced or reed the same.

C.E.C.A. announces it has raised the funds necessary to pay for all extra-curricular acti-vities. It also reminded the community that C.E.C.A.'s commitment was for one year only and pronounced itself dis-

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# **Program Free**

alized budget form.

December 22: Eric Collins. December 23: Marian Krebs Doris Abel, Sandy Rama, Den nis Hamp, Amy Lake. December 24: Karl Yost, Marc Briggs, Neal Andrews,

Happy

Birthday

WEEK OF DECEMBER 1

Dianna Anderson. Zona Postma, Karen Durkee, tenbach, Fred Peasley, Jennifer

December 26: John Kwant. December 27: Royal Clark Cook, Beatrice Doty. December 28: Shellie Nead, Stacey and Tracey Beachler, Sally Sterly, Lisa Brown.

> **WEEK OF DECEMBER 25 December 29: Jeremy Gutier**

December 30r Ann Smith Lori Bartlett, Kristi Mersman Art Hotchkiss. December 31: Cathy Peck

January 1: Bea Hockstra Wayne Meeuwsen, Karen Kauffman, Douglas Weeks, Gus Abel, Colleen Jackson, MacArthur Wernet.

January 2: Carol Sebastian, Neal Fonger, Bessie Kyser, Norma Gochenour, Raymond Seese, Angie Wood. January 3: Erwin Barton, Jane Wood, Corrie Wood, Jack

January 4: Gerald Hale, William Yost, jr., Le Sterly, Mi-chael Hotchkiss, Ruth Wood, Ronald Wood, Billy Onan, Sophie Gramer.

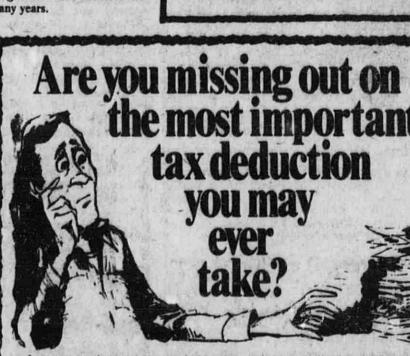
**Baird Replaces** 

# **Adelbert Odel**

# In Vergennes

Allan Baird was recent sworn in as a board member of Vergennes Township to fill the Lori Bergy, Martha Apple-gate and Kathy Zwicki are chosen to attend Girl's State served the township for 35

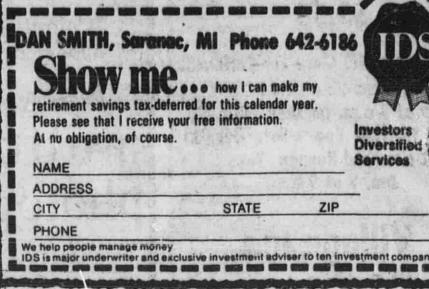
> Baird is the grandson of Thomas Condon, a Vergennes pioneer, and is the grandson of Clyde Condon, a many years.

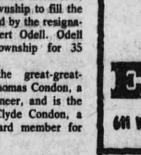


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# **\$\$\$ Watch Computer**

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similar to yours. You'll also receive suggestions for making adjustments to improve your Saturday

325 Main Street This computer program, ponsored by Michigan State niversity Cooperative Exten-Member of Kent County Library ystem. Cash N' Carry Specials! Camations Roses 200

Last Chance To Sit On Santa's Lap.

Well, kids, the countdown ha regun. This is your last week to sauggle up to Santa. Here's one big kid, Bill Eggleston, who had a great time giving Santa his list. It is unknown whether he's been a good enough boy to get any of it. Santa will be at Nature's Emportum every night from 6-9 p.m. until Dec. 23.

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1978-79, Continued ed by the American Red Cross

with its Certificate of Merit, the group. Armstrong, Bud's Amince attendant, responded to a traffic accident in July of 1977 and used Red Cross techniques on the victim, Stephen Ladd, to help save his life. Showboat signs Vic Damone to headline in 1978.

Ed Kiel is named Rotary' Man of the Year. Kiel has been a Rotary member since 1937. Jay Frank, Greg Kneale, and Greg Madigan will attend Boy's State from Saranac.

New year

Music By. . .

Lowell V.F.W

**New Year's Eve** 

Party

9 P.M. Till ?

Jan Wellman Trio

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Hats, Leis, Noisemakers Included Breakfast from 4:30 a.m. to 6:00 a.m.

Lowell V.F.W. Hall

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lickets available at the Post and also from VFW

and Auxiliary Members

**Buffet Lunch & Breakfast** 

pany was closed. Age of the building made it impossible to Leonard Jackson announces standards

Consumers Power Co. encount- annual walk-a-thon, raised \$3.ered trouble along high voltage 300 to support community pro-

Bill Wierenga, John Hosley, Ron Moore and Lauri Shrenk earn a first place for Lowell in a -

computer programming contest enacted t at Grand Valley State Colleges. the rates. Lowell Board of Education votes to again place the recently highest award given by the operated by King Milling Com- posal was turned down by only

> Dr. Richard Greenwood is elected president of the Lowell ids. "Community Footsteps", the Dr. Richard Greenwood is VanderVennen of Grand Rap-

> > Paving and resurfacing of

Rieth-Riley Construction Co. Catholic Church was struck by recently participated in exercise ment ceremonies December 17. was low bidder on the project lightning during a severe thun- "Gulfex-79". He is a crew- Candidates from Lowell are:

during Showboat Week and in \$3,300. the lobby of State Savings Bank the balance of the year.

Festival at Central Michigan The Senior Center hosted the Marine Lance Corporal Blaine

Lowell Area Arts Council City Council approves a re- Corps in February 1976. charters a bus trip to Chicago quest for rezoning and the for parents and children. The revised site plan for a shopping day-long tour covered the Mu- center on the north side of seum of Science and Industry, M-21. The project is John and Shedd Aquarium.

JUNE Graduating from Lowell High have trimmed a field of 60 acts Graduating from Lowell High School are 199 area seniors. One to 27. Twelve winners of Ama-tour Night will win erote on the Injured In hundred years ago, the first teur Night will win spots on the class of two seniors-Miss Jes-sie Hooker and Frank Hine- Week. sie Hooker and Frank Hinegraduated.

Lowell Area Jaycees have placed it in Bud's Ambulance serving this area. The unit is available to the public at no charge. Purchase was made possible with donations from individuals, groups and busi- Jack Bauman is elected nesses.

Voters in the Lowell School District passed the millage by a 51 vote margin. Tom Heintzleman and Orion Thaler won the close race for vacant Board of galore

Education seats. the Lowell Lanes Bowling Alley. trial development district on its 't have been more excited if its baseball team had won the World Series. The Varsity Base-ball team brought home the honors again, this time the State Championship for Class D! Not a single Lowell water

customer showed up at the public hearing on increasing water rates. The City Council

With just over 25 percent of registered voters casting ballots

was renewed and J. Bernard Adgate was elected to the Board meet current government safety his retirement and the sale of Nearly \$100,000 damage was

MCA Board. "Community Footsteps", the down, smashing power lines Blackouts hit Saranac when Lowell Area Jaycee's fourth and a building wall on South

Fire caused \$20,000 damage the Lowell YMCA to become to the Dennis Cummings resi-dence. associate pastor of Cascade Christian Church. Rev. Moore has been director of the Lowell

several city parking lots gains Y for six and one half years. son of Jacqueline V. Sorensen of dents who expect their degrees approval of the City Council: The steeple of St. Mary's 1302 Laurie Gail Drive, Lowell, this winter attended commence and will do the work. The bronze plaque honoring large donors funding Show-targe d poat's Amphitheatre is finally a 1979, as they build a new reality. It will be displayed there church. The first church cost

JULY

Kim Coulson, Brenda Camp- Recreation Park with parade, forensic squad which recently bell, Cathy Overbeck, Lynda Stuart and Lori Swiger, all of Saranac, had their art work Commerce. Holiday crowds lov-Tournament. Ms. Grudzinskas accepted for exhibit at the ed the waterball fight between participated in the Extemperan Michigan Week Youth Arts Lowell and Alto firemen. eous Speaking.

Artmobile from the Grand Rap- S. Paulsen, son of Harold H.

Ramjeet and Associates. Auditions for Amateur Night

Gary Warning joins 10 other Accident purchased a heart monitor and conference in Washington, D.C. First Baptist Church of Alto dedicates its new educational building which includes a library, offices, kitchen, nursery

Jack Bauman is elected to

has Grand Opening specials

Metric Manufacturing wins Slated to open this month is approval to establish an indus-The Village of Saranac could. property, the first step toward Act 198. Two councilmen voiced amendments pass in the No-

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**YMCA Offers Discount** Lowell YMCA announces a all you have to do is pay before Lowell TMCA announces a holiday special and holiday hours. The Y office will close all day Christmas, Dec. 25, and New Year's Day, Jan. 1. Busi-ness hours for all other days are he same as usual: Monday 897-8445.



"Unto them an angel appeared saying ... 'He is born ... the Prince of Peace'."

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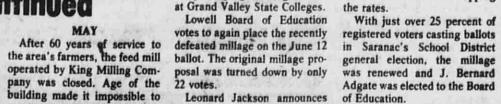
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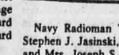
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Navy Radioman Third Class Ronald F. Movkkynen, FIC Stephen J. Jasinski, son of Mr. 9514 Blue Water Highway, Lowand Mrs. Joseph S. Jasinski of ell district representative in this his retirement and the sale of the any stool of the sale of the angle of the sale of the s Milling Co. as it came crashing California coast. He is a crew- insurance sales among 1,257 member aboard the amphibious AAL representatives throughout command ship USS Blue Ridge, the United States for the month Rev. Rommie Moore an-nounced his resignation from School Jasineti icited the New Associate of the Phillip J. Hon-School, Jasinski joined the Navy ore Agency, Saginaw. Belated birthday wishes to

Potpourri...

in July, 1974.

Navy Electrician's Mate Se-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Belated birthday Charles A. Grudzinskas, 3390 Courtney Arnett. Engineering. Belated birthday wishes to he balance of the year. Peggy Grieves, Tim Patrick, Fourth of July celebration at of the Ferris State College Nancy C. Kyser, 13347 Ver gennes St., Lowell, is now employed by Travel Department of Warner, Norcross & Judd of Ada.

Jniversity. Ground is broken for con-struction of Metric Manufactur-ing Co. owned by Winston Setchfield and Charles Thomas. The company will be involved intermediation and assembly of state in the municipal parking lot sporting Vic Damone's likeness and the opening of the Show-Paulsen joined the Marine

# Lowell Man

Phillip VanLaan, Lowell, recuperate from surgery. Vergennes Township on Tues- 74, 477 Michigan Ave., Detroit,

ting his face and nearly severing 3,200 volunteers serve in locally his ear. His father Earl quickly sponsored community service shut the machine off, probably projects involving low-income Ambulance to Butterworth Hos-

ent hearing loss.



Each petal, each leaf, a wish from us to you for the best Christmas ever, abloom with happy friends and oved ones.



**Salisbury** Steak Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Choice of Salad, Roll & Butter \$3.50

Friday & Saturday, December 29 & 30

Joyous Wishes for a Happy Holiday to

Everyone. We enjoy doing business

with you and hope to see you soon.

- Special -

Friday & Saturday, December 22 & 23

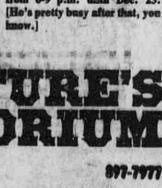
# **Meatloaf** Dinner

Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Choice of Salad, Roll & Butter

\$3.50

NOTICE: We Will Close For Christmas on Sat., Dec. 23 at 2 a.m. and Reopen at 9 a.m. on Tues., Dec. 26. Closed For New Year's Sat., Dec. 30 at 2 a.m. and Reopen Tues., Jan. 2 at 9 a.m.





Randy Adams, December 14. cond Class Randall D. Sorensen, University of Michigan stuwith a Master of Science in

# **Urgent Need**

# and Judith A. Paulsen of 10650 For Volunteers

VISTA, Volunteers In Service To America, urgently needs volunteers for grassroots and poverty-related projects throughout the United States and its territories. Immediate openings are

available for community organizers, architects, lawyers, tenant's rights advocates, urban planners and fund raisers. To qualify, VISTA volunteers

must be at least 18 years old and have a skill usable to locally oriented projects. Volunteers serve one year. They receive benefits which include paid living, travel and health expenses, plus a \$900 stipend upon completion of service. For turned home last week to re- detailed information on VISTA, phone (313) 226-7928 collect, or Van Laan was caught in a corn write Action Recruting Office picker on his father's farm in McNamara Federal Building M.

serve as president of the Sara-nac Board of Education. Crystal Flash gas station and convenience store on West Main

saving his life. VanLaan was taken by Bud's people in the vital decisions that affect their lives. pital where he underwent exten- SCRATCH PADS - Assorted

the same as usual: Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. There will be a special Christ-mas dollar discount for all regular Winter Classes paid Dec. 19 through Dec. 31. To take advantage of this savings 397-8445. Give someone you care about a Y class for Christmas. Guitar, DanceFit, Gymnastics, or Healthy—Back class would be a great Christmas surprise. Class-es start the week of January 8, 1979.

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### **BBB Issues Warning**

motional material being mailed throughout Western Michigan by the Columbia Research Corporation, Chicago, Ill.

According to manager Robert W. Bonner, the firm engages in several types of promotions in-

The Better Business Bureau cluding "free" vacation trips, a has today issued a warning to wide selection of free samples of ocal residents concerning pro- products from various manufacturers, and similar types of free

The Better Business Bureau of Chicago reports having received nearly 400 complaints





# **Living Wreath At Christmas Celebration**

A huge wreath symbolizing the never-ending circle of Christian love, was the closing feature of a Christmas celebration at the First United Methodist Church of Lowell on Sunday. Dec. 17. The greens which formed the wreath, carried by the Church School children, represented the everlasting life proclaimed by Christ, and caniles held by the teachers stood for the emerging of the Advent

season. Members of the Church School from nursery through 6th grade sang the special songs they have been learning in their classes and the entire congregation joined in familiar Christmas hymns. As the wreath was created, "Silent Night" was softly sung to guitar accompani-

ments served by the Friends 'n last Sunday. Fellowship Group included a Christmas arts and crafts done

A special effort was made to provide transportation and a loving welcome for senior friends of the church, so that it might truly be a celebration for all ages. Later the same evening the Junior and Senior High Youth caroled for shut-ins.

### **A Distant Thunder**

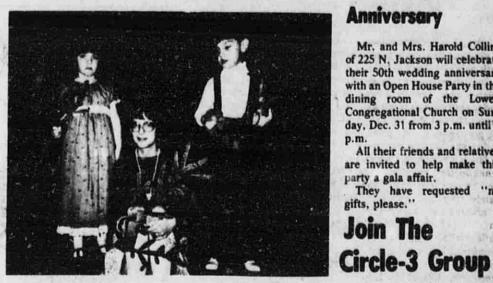
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### In Alto

"A Distant Thunder" will be presented by First Baptist Church of Alto on Sunday, December 31 at 10:40 p.m. The movie is a sequel to Mark IV Pictures' 1973 release, "A Thief In The Night." The film

answers many of the questions raised by other recent motion pictures. Events foretold in the Bible as part of the Great Tribulation are vividly portrayed in 'A Distant Thunder." anononononononononononononononononono

Inte House Open



Church School children of the First United Methodist Church of After the program, refresh-Lowell carried greens to form a huge living wreath which signified the never-ending circle of Christian love in a Christmas celebration

# birthday cake for the Baby Students Present during December by the various "Christmas In Lowell"

### time to start. Many people are so busy with holiday plans that they forget to set aside the few minutes it takes to donate blood. A greater number of accidents resulting from holiday traffic is one reason that blood needs increase during holiday times. Blood donations are critically needed at this time of year to assure an adequate supply of blood for patients in Kent

**Celebrate 50th** 

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Collins

of 225 N, Jackson will celebrate

their 50th wedding anniversary

with an Open House Party in the

dining room of the Lowell

Congregational Church on Sun-

day, Dec. 31 from 3 p.m. until 6

All their friends and relatives

are invited to help make this

They have requested

Start a new holiday tradition

by joining the Grand Valley

after Christmas or New Year's

Day this year would be a good

party a gala affair.

Join The

gifts, please."

Anniversary

County hospitals. The Grand Valley Blood Cen-ter, 1055 East Fulton, will be greeting Circle-3 members two weekends in a row. Christmas holiday givers may donate blood December 22, 23 and 26 and those selecting New Year's may Free Movies donate December 29, 30 and January 2. Consider adding this tradition

future.

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# THE RULE

The wedding "white rules" that used to be practically mandatory are no longer appli-cable for today's brides. Anything goes, in terms of color and fabric, according to Dianne Davis, fashion merchandising in-structor at Northwood Institute. More and more, today's bridal gowns are being laced with color-from soft pastels to bright navy blues. And the "rule" that only the bride should wear white-never the ridesmaid or mother-is also

Bridal parties in which the bride, groom, ushers and attendants all wear white are becoming just as popular as ones where peach, blue, or other colors set the theme, says Mrs. Davis. And vibrant colors -red, green, yellow and blueare just as "in" as the always favored pastels.

Blood Program Circle-3 Group. This group of very special people agrees to circle three holidays per year to donate blood. A day or two before or The most popular headwear today, she observes, are the floppy picture hats, Juliet caps, mantillas. Also, flowers in the hair is another favorite.

Many brides choose their gowns with future wear in mind. Gowns now come with detach-Gowns now come with detach-able sleeves, jackets, capes, or trains so that they can be worn for other special occasions be-sides the wedding day. Masonic Temple, Lodge #90, F&AM of Lowell, held impres-sides the wedding day. Masonic Temple, Lodge #90, Steward; Tilden Pinckney (PM), DeRushia (PM), Worshipful Steward; Tilden Pinckney (PM), Master; Roger Roberts, Senior Warden; Richard Hineline

especially big this year. Comfort, color and classiness

-they're the keys to the perfect Lowell Choir Performs For WC

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**Masons Install Officers** 



Lowell Masonic Temple held installation ceremonies on December 16. Officers elect are: Front, L to R, Ivan Blough, Roger Roberts, Cecil DeRushia, Ival Paulsen, Don Geelhoed, Forrest Back; Back, L to R, Carl Jackson, Dick McNeal, Tildon Pinckney, and Major Bogerd.

Gloves, an off-ignored part of the fashion look of late, are resuming their importance. Lit-tie white "shortie" gloves are especially big this year. Cavner, past Master, Doric Lodge #342, Chaplain; William Uodge #90, Grand Secretary. Cavner, past Master, Doric Lodge #90, Grand Secretary. Cavner, past Master, Doric Lodge #342, Chaplain; William Lodge #90, Grand Secretary. Cavner, past Master, Doric Deacon; Bobby Adams, Junior Marshall; Donald Geelhoed, Cavner, past Master, Lowell Lodge #90, Grand Secretary.

The Womens Club of Lowell met November 13 in the Schnei-der Manor lounge, presided over by president Dorothy Ranrenditions of classical and famil-

Our business

Roll call showed thirty-six iar Christmas carols including a members present and one sing-a-long. guest, Mrs. Zona Postma intro-duced by Mrs. Olive Bieri. President Randall read a lovely "white elephant" sale which excerpt from "The Meaning of was both fun and profitable, the excerpt from "The Meaning of Christmas."

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The alternoon concluded with refreshments served by Mrs. Olive Bird and her to commit Olive Bieri and her tea commit- the showing of this film to tee including Mrs. Wise, Mrs. expect a warm welcome and Bradshaw, Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Yost share Christian fellowship in and Mrs. Staal.



'Little White Church On The Corner''

ADA CHRISTIAN	ADA COMMUNITY	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH	BETHANY BIBLE CHURCH
RFFORMED CHURCH 7152 Bradfield St., S.E. – 676-1698 REV. ANGUS M. MacLEOD Morning Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.	REFORMED CHURCH 7227 Thornapple River Dr. — 676-1032 REV. WILFRED FIET Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:20 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. WE INVITE YOU TO MAKE THIS COMMUNITY CHURCH YOUR CHURCH HOME. WELCOME TO ALL	OF ALTO Corner of 60th Street & Bancroft Avenue Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. JrSr. High Young People 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m. REV. GEORGE L. COON Telephone 868-6403 or 868-6912	3900 East Fulton REV. RAYMOND E. BEFUS Morning Worship 9:50 a.m. [Broadcast 10 a.m. WMAX 1480] Sunday School 11:15 a.m Evening Service 6:00 p.m Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m
CALVARY CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH OF LOWELL 1151 West Main Street – 897-8841 REV. RICHARD VANDEKIEFT Worship Service 10 a.m. & 6 p.m. Sunday School 11:15 a.m. Supervised Nursery During All Services	CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE OF LOWELL 201 North Washington Street REV. WILLIAM F. HURT Church School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Mid-Week Service Jr., Teens, Adults 7:00 p.m. Nursery—Come & Worship With Us	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LOWELL 2275 West Main Street Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Jr. High Youth Group 5:45 p.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Sr. High Youth Group 8:15 p.m. Wednesday Family Hour 7:30 p.m. DR. DARRELL WILSON — 897-5300	FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF LOWELL (Member United Church of Christ) North Hudson at Spring St., Lowell 897-9309 DR. RICHARD GREENWOOD Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Church School 10:00 a.m. (Cribbery & Nursery Provided)
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF LOWELL 621 E. Main Street - 897-7514 Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m. Church School 9:45 a.m. DEAN I. BAILEY, MINISTER "A Place of Nativity" Luke 2: 1-7 Child Care During All Services	GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 2287 Segwun, S.E. Lowell, Michigan Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. MARK BUCKERT, PASTOR Ron Moykkynen, Elder 897-9551	"And all thy children shall be taught of the Lord; and great shall be the peace of thy children." -Isalah 54:13	LOWELL ASSEMBLY OF GOD 3050 Alden Nash, S.E. [2 miles south of Lowell] Sunday School 10:00 a.m Morning Worship 11:00 a.m Evening Worship 6:00 p.m Wednesday Family Night 7:00 p.m REV. ROGER E. KUBILIS, PASTOR Phone 897-7047 Come Join Us In Worshipping In Spirit And In Truth
REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS 8147 — 68th St., S.E., Alto, Mich. [Near Whitneyville Rd.] 868-6806 ELDER DIRK VENEMA — 868-6292 Church School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Fellowship 7:30 p.m.	SNOW UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 3189 Snow Avenue, S.E. [Between 28th & 36th Streets, East] REV. ALLEN WITTRUP 942-6765 Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Church School 11:05 a.m.	TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (LCA) 2700 East Fulton Road Worship Service 8:30 & 10:45 a.m. Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m. Christmas Eve Services 5 & 11 p.m. PASTOR RAYMOND A. HEINE Asst. Pastor CHRISTOPHER D. ANDERSON	VERGENNES UNITED METHODIST Corner Parnell & Balley Drive Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Coffee Hour 11:00 a.m. Church School 11:15 a.m. LEE RIN STRAIT, PASTOR

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11:00 a.m.

Communion-First Sunday

Students at St. Mary's School presented their Christmas program for parents and the public on Tuesday night, Dec. 19. Theme of the program was "Christmas in Lowell". The Wooden soldiers pictured above came to life in the Ben Franklin Store. Their names off-stage are Dennis Brown, Chris Schroder, Mike Dykstra, Ron Kammers, blood donation-a gift with a Don Reagan and Brent Noskey.

Saturday, Dec. 16. Installing officers were: Wil-lard Saur, past Grand Master of seen year-round. Gloves, an oft-ignored part of Saturday, Dec. 16. Installing officers were: Wil-lard Saur, past Grand Master, Doric Lodge #342, Marshall; Richard Saturday, Dec. 16. Installing officers were: Wil-lard Saur, past Grand Master of the state of Michigan; John LeGwin, past Master, Doric Lodge #342, Marshall; Richard Saturday, Dec. 16. Installing officers were: Wil-lard Saur, past Grand Master of the state of Michigan; John LeGwin, past Master, Doric Lodge #342, Marshall; Richard Saturday, Dec. 16. Warden; Richard Hineline (PM), Junior Warden; Carl Jackson (PM), Secretary; Ival Richard McNeal (PM), Or-Senior Star

1974, two kidnappers abducted the wife of a St. Paul business-

man. Their action not only set in

motion forces which led to their

subsequent arrest and imprison-

ment but, even more signifi-

cantly, detonated a religious

witness conveyed by the news

media to all corners of the

world. That witness has been

given new impetus through the

release of a feature motion

picture, "Held For Ranson", to be shown on December 31 at 9

p.m. at the Watch Night Service

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shortened to allow time for a proceeds being intended for our continuing support of "Girl's continuing support of "Girl's Town" and assessed local bene fits to our community. Doso Alden Nash.

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# 1978-79, Continued

Dow Chemical takes the Damone treated the Saturday "Cozy Corner" author to task for casual use of one of their medley and got an enthusiastic trademark terms. response plus a pizza from his "piazano down the street,"

Lowell Swim Team defeats the West YMCA. Jack Lucchesi. Showboat Garden Club spruc-Employees at Eberhard's end ed up the Main Street planters a three-week strike with a and finalized plans for their contract agreement. annual flower show, held in

Week. Nearly 40 new barrels are installed under the Showboat, the largest number ever replac-ed of the 150 barrels that support the boat. Jim Hall, Bill Barber, Bob Laughlin, Jerry Gauger, Tony Siciliano, George Watson and the Bieri clan-Rich, Chris, Dale and Joe-did

the wet, back-breaking work. Audiences loved Vic Damone! during the performance. Rain on Wednesday night tested Showboat "no rain-out" plans and all proceeded with little confusion. Only the baby grand

contract agreement. Harold Zeigler Ford is selectconjunction with Showboat ed one of the nation's outstanding Ford dealerships.

> competition after winning the State Free Style Wrestling Tou-nament. AUGUST

Postmaster Charlie Doyle is

Holiday

piano was the worse for wear. Ledger. Aniway Corporation of Ada of the Special Olympics.

purchase of the Pantlind Hotel director of Lowell YMCA. He in Grand Rapids. Owners of P&D Distributing tering branch of the Dayton.

Ledger after nearly 25 years to ing \$127,087. Cloud.

At about 4:30 a.m. on Satur- thirds and 1 fourth place. day, August 19, tornado-like National League of Postmasters. An inmate from the Ionia bo, t smashing the through Lowell in the Ionia bo, t smashing the the the through Ia. Audiences loved Vic Damone! An inmate from the Ionia bo.t. smashing the steeple on Area Arts Council --sponsored the vent this year at the behest veteran of the Showboat was honored on his 71st birthday The Arrows Major Little Lea-the Arrows Major Little League Baseball Team won the YMCA Championship with a 9-1 ing single elimination tourna-ing single elimination tournascattered like match-sticks in the storm's path, roughly from Bushnell School through Rich-ard's Park over the Showboat then slightly south to M-21 and the Grand River. Lowell sound-ed like a lumber camp with city crews, volunteers and neighbor helping neighbor to clear the

destruction. Saranac sustained some damage in the storm but major losses occurred in Lowell. campaign to Re-float the Showboat is taking shape. Attwood Corporation pledges \$2,000 to start the drive to build a boat even better than Robert E. Lee

Lightning struck another steeple requiring its removal, this time to the Chapel of Cascade Christian Church. The steeple had already been slated for removal due to dryrot but the lightning damage hastened its demise

Minnie Klink traveled about 60,000 miles over three years to earn her Bachelor's Degree in

The Re-float the Showboat campaign is officially "kicked-off" with a mock funeral and parade, games and music, food and fun.

The Lowell Auto Dealer's Association announce they will donate a car to help Re-float the Showboat. A drawing will be held at the Showboat dinner-also be used as a platform by dance in March and the winner will have a choice of a 1979 Thunderbird, Grand Prix, Le-Baron or Monte Carlo. Tickets

Gunshots and a high speed thase turned a quiet summer hight into a nightmare. Roger P. Newton of Saranac is taken into charged with assault th intent to murder. Deputy trick McCullough was shot in e face as he pursued a highered yellow Mustang agh Lowell in concert with Roadblocks were set racking dogs set on the trai Manor is nd ready for occ

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Norton Louis Avery's award The Second Annual Fall winning photos are featured in a Country Music Festival brings series on the pages of the good blue-grass to Lowell and helps raise funds for the benefit, announces expansion and the Mike Connell is named new

were granted a pool hall license Ohio, YMCA. enabling them to open an adult Keiser's Kitchen hosts a Pansupervised recreation center cake Breakfast with proceeds

geared toward the 17 and under going to the Re-float campaign. Ada Township's new fire Carol Sebastian leaves the station is near completion costsettle in Northern Michigan The Lowell Beer Store softball

with her family near White team compiles a 36-9 record to take a first in the A Division of Investigation by Lowell Police the Lowell League. The team and Kent County Sheriff's De-puties result in 14 drug arrests. ments with 3 firsts, 2 seconds, 2

OCTOBER Fallasburg Festival hosts its largest crowd ever. The Lowell

Voters statewide stagger un-der the weight of information By the end of August, a plex, face state residents in addition to local and county candidates.

Lowell Lions donate \$500 to help "Re-float the Lowell Show-

Attwood Corporation an-nounces the acquisition of Viking Pr\_ducts, a manufacturer of lightweight aluminum anchors based in Riviera Beach, Fla. Calvary Christian Reformed Church of Lowell dedicated its newly enlarged and remodeled

Proposed drawings and speci-fications for the new Showboat are revealed. The boat would be occupational therapy from Western Michigan University. SEPTEMBER a stern-wheeler, with fiberglass and polyfoam flotation. (The 1932 Showboat was a sternand polyfoam flotation. (The 1932 Showboat was a stern-

wheeler.) The main deck will hold the motors, generators and holding tanks. The second deck has two dressing rooms and rest rooms. The third deck accommodate the pilot house and also sports a also be used as a platform b

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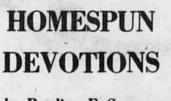


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### glistened in the sunshine as a ries of life which only the blasts gentle breeze fluttered their of misfortune and the chisels of delicately tinted leaves. Lacy adversity can carve into beauty. Utah Ski Week

While reveling in the scenery, survives the winds, snow, and Planned

The East Grand Rapid Recrescattered like match-sticks in booths, entertainment, forgot-Could it be it only serves to that it is sponsoring an 8 day not hurt the trees and shrubs. ation Department announced

sorrow, but he who trusts Seven night's lodging at Snow der the weight of information from all media regarding the lengthy ballot due in November. Eleven proposals, each com-nler face state residents in affliction, the Christian finds For further information call

these trials serve to enhance the East Grand Rapids Recreation beauty of the spirit and magnify the grandeur of the soul. There-

### Gra. Valley Ledger - Dec. 20 & 27, 1978 - Page ! Donna Gerard Wins Trip To Nassau

in early February.

Donna Gelard, 2251 West said this week that she "could-Main Street, will be leaving for n't believe it when they told me. Nassau and the outer islands I've never won anything in my She won ... all expense paid Dr. and Mrs. Gerard will



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Pizza Hut.

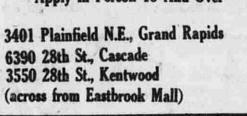
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Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship	7:00 p.m.
Young Peoples' Afterglow	8:30 p.m.
Tuesday - AWANA	6:30 p.m.
Wednesday - Prayer Meeting	7:30 p.m.
REV. JAMES R. FRAN	к
642-9174 - 642-9274	
(Nursery & Children's Chur	ches)



Let the bells ring with the tidings of the Season Happy Holidays!!!

Saranac American Legion Post 175

# **Tax Commission Plays Scrooge**

The State Tax Commission That translates to nearly a 40 played Scrooge last week to percent increase in farm evalua-Ionia County farmers when they tions. announced a tentative raise in The State Tax Commission agricultural assessments by has recommended that parcels more than \$49 million county-wide. even though the county equali-zation report gives true cash value as \$164,292,895 for 1979.

**Superstars** 

Compete

### In Ionia

Eight superstars will be crowned December 28, 1978 after competing in the second annual Ionia County's Superstars '78 which is open to all county students, 5th through 12th grades.

Seventeen events ranging from weightlifting to chess will be held with each participant competing in a maximum of eight events.

The competition will occur at the Ionia Community Center and the Ionia Jr. High gymnasium. All contestants will receive a participation certificate with grade level and overall winners

earning additional awards. Entry forms have been distributed to schools, various businesses throughout the coun-ty, or may be obtained at the Community Center, 301 W. Washington, Ionia. Entries must be submitted to Communty Center or the Extension Office (110 E. Washington, lonia) by Dec. 22. For more information call the Community Center (616-527-0590) or the Extension Office (616-527-

This year's event is sponsored by the Ionia Community Center; Ionia County 4-H Youth Programs; Lakewood, Saranac and Greenville-Belding Community Education; and Portland Parks and Recreation Department.

WITH THE JONESES Don't be the last in your neighborhood to subscribe to the Ledger. \$5 a year in Kent & Ionia Co., \$6.50 elsewhere. 897.9261



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value as \$164,292,895 for 1979. Bernard Ardis, Ionia Co. equalization director, said the tax commission's decision was based on a sales study, using ag sales from 1976, '77 and a portion of '78. One-hundred sales were used as a base from

Shirley Ferris, treasurer of

**Nature Group Nears Its Goal** 

The sum of \$20,000 is all that stands between the Michigan Nature Association (MNA) and its long desired goal of establishing fifty nature sanctuaries in Michigan. The fifty preserves now total 2,400 acres.

those years.

The MNA is a private citizens group that started permanent reservation of nature by outright purchase of land in 1960. Its best known project is the Estivant Pines Nature Sanctuary near Copper Harbor. This is where Michigan's largest white pine tree stands, along with other virgin timber, on a 200 acre wilderness tract.

To achieve the MNA goal of having all fifty preserves free of debt, the organization is soliciting contributions from individuals, social clubs, business, and ndustry. All gifts will be IRS tax deductible.

Anyone who is sym Anyone who is sympathetic with the idea of trying to preserve living examples of Michigan's native plants and animals for future generations is invited to send a check before March 1, 1979, to the Michigan Nature Association 124 Million Nature Association, 124 Miller Street, Mt. Clemens, MI 48043. The MNA presently has 12 nature sanctuaries in southwest Michigan. The ones nearest to Grand Rapids are Five Lakes at Muskegon and the Newaygo Prairie Nature Sanctuary in Newaygo County.

CHRISTMAS FOR THE BIRDS PRESENTED AT BLANDFORD Want to learn how to make simple feeders for the birds? Attend the program for adults to be presented by Naturalist Bar-bara Hoag at 1 and 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 20 at Bland-ford Nature Center of the Grand lapids Public Museum.

Ms. Hoag will also give advice on how to attract birds to your yard this winter. To learn more about Michigan's winter birds, be sure to attend one of the two-hour sessions, "Christ-mas for the Birds." Call 453-6192 for reservations to the free







# 1978-79, Continued

Jaycettes note that their football league as defending BUBS program (Buckle Up champion nearly half way Babes) has been used by over 60 through the season. ables in two years. The car seat Steve Marker brought rental was used by parents as first deer to the Ledger. far away as Rockford and Ionia. Re-float the Showboat cam-Lowell wins its first Home-coming game in four years thirds of its \$50,000 goal has against Coopersville 22-6. Sara-been raised in either cash or nac dominates the Tri-Central pledges.

May The Gift Of Love Be Yours At Christmas! Bob & Kathy Lake & Family **Roetman-Lake Funeral Home** - Saranac -May the Spirit of Christmas which is Peace fill your hearts with love and contentment this Holiday Sea-**Rhoades Corner Store** M-21 Saranac Open seven days a week 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Holiday Greetings to all of our dear Patrons and Friends **Greetings** From Lloyd **Grand River Oil Co.** - Saranac -

It takes a full page of the Ledger to explain and reproduce the proposal ballot for the proposal ballot for the proposal ballot for the the proposal ballot for the proposal b

NOVEMBER Dick Beimers closed the doors of his gas station for the last ime after 30 years in business at the corner of Main and the bandicapped. D&K Shuttling, Lowell based pickup and delivery service, announces they will now offer taxi service specializing in ac-commodating the handicapped. of his gas station for the last announces they will now offer time after 30 years in business taxi service specializing in ac-

America for 1978-79.

ger hold a Work-Bee to harvest his corn as Rittenger recuperational Club presents a check for \$50 to help Re-float the Showboat. The money was raised through club dues and a dance. Saranac Redskins clinch their second straight Tri-Central league football championship. Lowell JV's take the Tri-River championship for the second year with a win over Fremont. Bill and Norma Gardner, owners of Village Inn turn over \$200

raised at a dinner held to benefit the Re-float campaign. Smoke inhalation is the ap-

parent cause of death of a 45-year-old North Carolina man found when the apartment he was staying in on South Hudson caught fire. The Headlee proposal passes

and William Milliken is re-elected Governor. Voters made remarkably few changes in per-sonnel or party make-up. Law and order issues passed over-

Lowell City Council votes unanimously to retain the firm of Fishbeck, Thompson, Carr & Huber, Inc. as their consulting engineers for work on the waste water program.

The New World Quartet performs for the members of the Lowell Area Arts Council in a preview of the concert planned by the LAAC for Sunday, Jan 21, at the First Congregational Church.

James Ciganik, Ross Himebaugh and Daniel Moyer are arraigned on charges of assault with intent to murder a Kent County sheriff's deputy following a shooting incident south of Lowell.





& Beauty Shop

- Saranac -

Donald Rocheleau, president of Attwood Corporation, has been named chairman of the Boating Industry Association of Neighbors of Harold Ritten- recent Ledger clean-up.

Celebration and found in a a baby boy with assistance from Another thing you get after

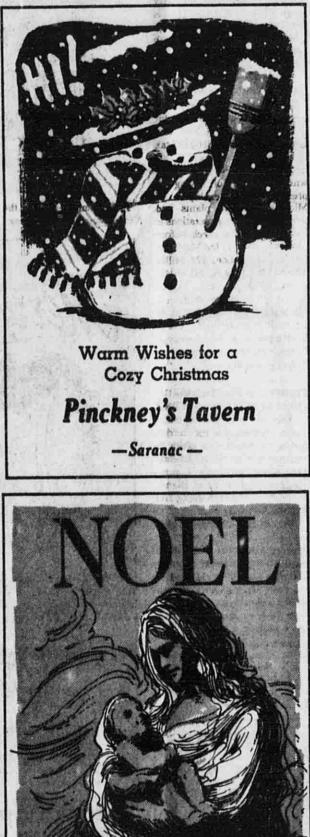
ted from open heart surgery. Lowell High School's Interna- Contemporary Jazz At Senior High



ations.

/ Elleen Sarafis was the featured vocalist at the Jazz Concert last Tuesday, Dec. 12, at the Lowell School High School. The concert was presented to music students through the efforts of the American Federation of Musicians, the Lowell Area Arts Council and the Lowell Board of Education.

Music students at the Lowell Senior High School were treated to a Jazz Concert last Tuesday, December 12. The 20-piece Jazz Ensemble is under the direction Senior High School were treated to a Jazz Concert last Tuesday, December 12. The 20-piece Jazz Ensemble is under the direction Senior High School were treated to a Jazz Concert last Tuesday, December 12. The 20-piece Jazz of Bruce Early, pianist-teacher funded by a grant from the at Aquinas College and Lowell Music Performance Trust Fund Showboat veteran. Singer Ei- of the American Federation of leen Sarafis was featured. Musicians along with the Lowell



May the love and warmth of the Holiday Season be with you for a truly **Blessed** Christmas



Hudson. Showboat announces the generous fund raising offer from Boots Randolph in the form of a benefit concert. Boots Randolph in the form of a benefit concert. Hudson. Lowell United Methodist Church completed work on their new steeple which replaces the one lost in the last August's windstorm. Hudson. Lowell United Methodist Church completed work on their new steeple which replaces the one lost in the last August's windstorm. Hudson. Lowell United Methodist Church completed work on their new steeple which replaces the one lost in the last August's windstorm. Hudson. Lowell United Methodist Church completed work on their new steeple which replaces the one lost in the last August's windstorm. Hudson. Lowell United Methodist Church completed work on their new steeple which replaces the one lost in the last August's windstorm. Hudson. Lowell United Methodist Church completed work on their new steeple which replaces the one lost in the last August's windstorm. Hudson. Lowell United Methodist Church completed work on their new steeple which replaces the one lost in the last August's windstorm. Hudson. Huds

Police Chief Barry Emmons gram. makes an emergency delivery of

individual State Equalized Valu- bond issue to fund a major building and remodeling pro-

... Mark Armstrong of Bud's Am- turning a year's worth of Ledger

Board of Education and the LAAC as co-sponsors. Similar concerts have been arranged in Grand Rapids high schools through the GRAC with Ray Golden acting as special projects coordinator. Golden said recently, "I don't want to

give the idea that these concerts will be totally entertainment. **Ouestion** and answer sessions will follow each concert." "Jazz is an American heritage," Golden said, "and it should be studied as much as

anything else connected with the educational system."

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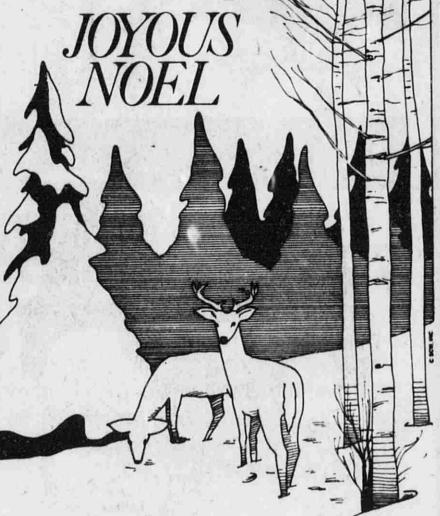
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### TREE DOLLS

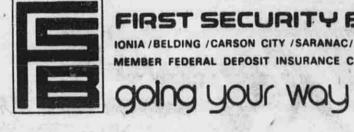
If you want to make your own Christmas tree ornaments, why not try putting together some dolls from red and green wool? Or bake cookies in various shapes (men, women, bells. trees, angels, Santas, etc), and decorate them with colored sugar, then varnish them to pre

serve them whole. Bright little toys can be easily adapted to use on the Christmas tree and make pretty little ornaments.





During this beautiful winter season, we would like to take the opportunity to wish all of you a Happy Holiday.



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# **Greenville Edges Lowell 51-50**

Ted Kazemier (119) pinned

Nathan Swift (145) pinned his ning and that's what he did, Nathan Swift (145) pinned his ming and that's what he day offer white work by out of the new counts 13 points. men going to the finals, then pinning his opponent casily. throw made by Chris Ruthruff. The Red Arrows are now two lost a close match 9-5 taking a second place. Jay Rickert (155)

Doug Heintzleman (178) got players getting medals. third place and Dave Chrisman (191) took fourth. ...

Against Sparta on Thursday, Lowell started off winning and Brian Brown (165) took second never stopped until the score- place. board read 41-23 in favor of Lowell

At 98 lbs., Dale Bieri won 6-4. opponent in the second period winners for Lowell pinning their December 22, they will be and 15-10 in the second, to lead and Ted Kazemier (119) won a men efficiently. Brian Brown traveling to Belding. Freshman 33-21 at the half.

Schrenk tying his opponent. (145) and Doug Heintzleman Lowell included Eric Swift (126) RATES ANNOUNCED their victims. Jay Rickert (155)

... On Tuesday, Dec. 12, Varsity by forfeit.

Lowell suffered their second league upset of the season Friday night after losing to Greenville 50-51. Throughout most of the first half, Lowell had the lead over Greenville by 6 or Thompson. At the end of the

Junior Varsity

At 98 lbs., Jeff Dykhuizen,

Last Tuesday, the JV's lost to

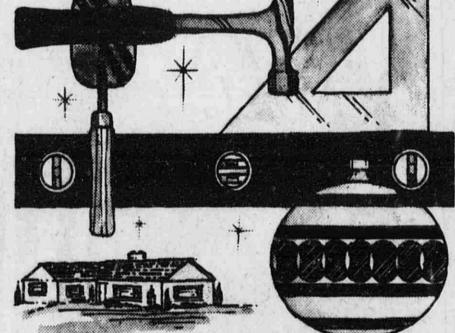
Greenville won by one free Grew now counts 13 points. Lowell's high scorer was Ken and one in the WMHA. At Saranac last Saturday, the Wittenbach, 22 points. Bob second place. Jay Rickert (155) At Sarahac hast Saturday, the Wittenbach, 22 point and Dar-tinished in second place. At Sarahac hast Saturday, the Bieri, Rob Thompson, and Dar-quite strong with four of our ryl Dumas, finished with six **JV's Best** points apiece.

> Rathbun (112) and Eric Swift | eight for both Ellison and Kaye, (126) both finished third, and and six for Darryl Dumas. For Greenville, Chris Ruth-

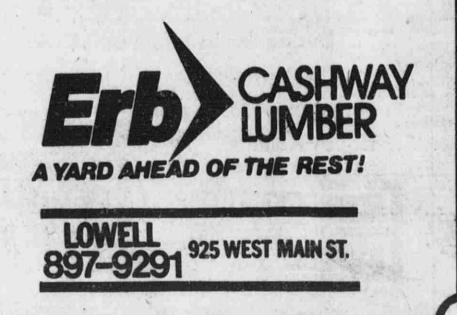
## Co-captains Nathan Swift Wyoming Park 53-14. Wins for 1979 WOOL PRICE SUPPORT

"Wrestler of the Night" (178) who came from behind to tie the Vernon L. Kretzschmer, did the same and Ken Stuart (165) won 6-2. control, pinning his opponent in the first period. Mark VanWeel-for wool marketed in 1979 will but the tough Lowell squad will continue to be supported at pressure.

GREETINGS



Hope your holidays are happy and filled with warm friendship. We want to thank all of our friends who have visited us throughout the year. Have a nice Christmas season.



Now 2-1

a high score in the first period. He decided he had been out to tie the game 44-44. Green-Kyser added another just se-Ted Kazemier (119) pinned the decided ne had been due to the the game that the long enough so he gave and 30 sec., and won his final match 10-9 for a first place the game the decided ne had been due to the the game that the ga Heintzleman planned on win- a close and tense fourth quarter, Suburban Division ranking. Mc-

Rebounds were led by Ken took a fourth place finish. Joe Wittenbach with 14 rebounds, Greenville

proved that Sparta had no score 5-5 and gave Lowell its Chairperson of the Michigan rest of the quarter extending State Agricultural Stabilization their lead to 44-33 at the end of Brian Brown (165) had total and Conservation Committee, the third quarter. The fourth

den was the other Lowell winner be \$1.15 per pound. Pulled wool would not yield to Greenville's wrestling team won a come-from-behind victory 29-27, at Wyoming Park. On Tuesday, Dec. 19, the from-behind victory 29-27, at Wyoming Park. On Tuesday, Dec. 19, the from-behind victory 29-27, at Grandville in a triple duel and through payments of unshorn wool Bill Nagy (126) took charge of the match and won 13-4. Dave Chrisman watched, and then won by a good margin, too, 9-1. Thursday, Dec. 21, they will host Cedar Springs.—Rob Yel-ter. Thursday, Dec. 21, they will host Cedar Springs.—Rob Yel-host Cedar Springs. Thursday, Dec. 21, they will host Cedar Springs. Thursday host Cedar Springs. Thursday host Cedar S Kinyon also played a strong game for Greenville, coming off

> The next J.V. game was at home against Ionia Tuesday night. Final scores were unavailable at press time.

## Freshmen Lose Two

Saranac's Redskin freshmet owed to their opponents in

their first two games. In its opener Monday, Dec. 4, against Central Montcalm, the Hornets took the contest 55-20. The Hornets dominated the game but Coach Terry Abel said he was pleased with his young players anyway. This is the first iman team in many years at

aranac High School. High scorers for Saranac were Robert Simpson with eight followed by Pat Allen with seven.

Vestaburg's Wolverines anded the Redskins defeat on Wednesday, Dec. 13, with a the Redskins were Craig Knutson with six and Tim Tavner present at the time this photo was taken

with four.

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# At Olivet College last Satur day, the Varsity Wrestling team took fifth place out of 13 schools. At 98 lbs., Dale Bieri wrestled 3 times and won once. Greg Martinez (112) took a third place insh. Ted Kazemier (119) nimed Ted Kazemier (119) nimed Thompson. At the end of the half, Lowell was out in front by 6 Ries on Tuesday, Dec. 12, the the Redskins found their way to Ben Tower paced the Redskin overall and 2-1 in the TCAA Friday night 71-25.

came in seventh.

Ionia 66; Lowell 62.5; Belding

62; and Kent Occupational 59.

Friday night the Lowell J.V. ruff was high scorer with 19 basketball team earned a hard The J.V. team wound up on points, and Phil Reed with 14. fought vietory over the Green-top against Sparta 34-23. Lowell's next game is Tues- ville J.V. basketball squad. top against Sparta 34-23. Jeff Dykhuizen (98) and Eric day, December 19, when they 59-50. Lowell outscored Green-Greg Martinez (112) pinned his Swift, (126) were the first two host Ionia Bulldogs. Friday, ville 18-11 in the first quarter

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# Area Sports...

# Hockey Team Saranac Swats Hornets 55-46

Central Montcalm put Sara-nac to the test last Friday night skins poured it on and outscored one.

# **Wrestling Tourney**

Saranac Redskins hosted nac; Smith-Kent Occupational. eight teams from western Mich- 165 - Krieger - Saranac; igan in its second annual Wrest- Brown-Lowell; Lienau-St. Charling Invitational. Saranac placed les; Curry-Martin. fifth in the event and Lowell 178-Korn-Kent Occupation. al; Garno-St. Charles; Madson-

Allendale took first place with Saranac. 178 points followed by St. 191-Loveless-Ionia; Contrar-Charles with 140.5; Martin es-Allendale; Gross-Kent Oc 113.5; Fennville 81: Saranac 75: cupational: Sweet-Saranac.

Results Occu 98—Teets-Allendale; Moral- dale.

wald-Allendale; Simon-Ionia; 112 - Moore - Allendale; The Redskins couldn't hit in points followed by Ben Tower's down 10 and Tower eight Rathdun-St.

Charles; Stennette-Fennville. 119—Parks-Martin; Ken-nedy-Belding; Crossman-Allen-dale; Gillette-Fennville. The final score favored Saranac . Ted Heilman two apiece. For St. 52-41. dale; Gillette-Fennville. 126-Parks-Martin; Ken- 71-43. nedy-Belding; Crossman-Allen-

dale: Gillette-Fennville. 126-Morre-Allendale; Maschke-St. Charles; Swift-Lowell; Guillinet-Martin

132-Cahoon-Saranac; Crossman-Allendale; Blazer-Martin; Ryke-Fennville.

138-Foote-Martin; Bale-Fennville; Roth-St. Charles; Albert-Allendale. 145 - McMurray - Allendale;

Lowell's season record is now 3-1 and 2-1 in the conference. 145 — McMurray - Allendale; Keyhoe-St. Charles; Grobel-Ionia; Bard-Martin.

the first half and couldn't miss 14. Kevin Reynolds eight, Gary JUNIOR VARSITY in the second half of play Raimer and Lionel Haskins six, The Saranac JV's won for the in the second half of play Saranac took an early lead but

was only 13 of 39 in the first half With Height in their favor, Jerry Darby had 12 points. For for 33 percent. The team revived the Redskins again led in re- St. Pat's Mark Lehman was top shooting to 59 percent (22-37) to pull the game out.

Kevin Theisen was responsible for part of that third quarter surge hitting five field goals. The Redskins kept the pressure on in the last period dropping in

23 more points. It was a game of few fouls for both teams with 17 for Saranac

155-Anderson-St. Charles; and only 11 for St. Pat's. Darrow-Martin; Heaton-Sara- Theisen led both teams in the scoring department with 24



score of 44-18. High scorers for me. Freddent Lisa Willyard, Treasurer Elaine Blasner and the Redskins were Craig Knut- Secretary Kris Schreur. Vice-president Marcia Ralys was not

# The Freshmen played again Mon., Dec. 18, hosting Monta-bella. Final results were un-

The Lowell Red Arrow Fresh-Greenville. Lowell led for the situation. After missing the entire contest but a hustling Greenville squad came back from a 10 point deficit to pull within one point at the final

third quarter.

two point lead with less than a two point lead with less than a minute left. Jeff Quiggle hit a short jump shot to tie the game at 39-39 with 20 seconds remain-ing. After the Yellow Jackets missed a shot, Quiggle was fouled as he grabbed the re-

# Youth Basketball Gears Up

clinics have started.

sisters are encouraged to help out with the program. Coaches and assistant coaches are need- The first game will be Thurs-

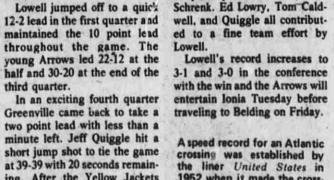
First Whistle and Parents Night will be January 8, 7:30

man basketball team held on Friday for a close 40-39 win over the first shot in a one-and-one

buzzer. Lowell jumped off to a quick 12-2 lead in the first quarter and maintained the 10 point lead

with the win and the Arrows will

We Will Be Closing For the Holidays on Saturday, Dec. 23 at 3:00 p.m. until Tues., Dec. 26 and again 3:00 p.m. until Tues.,



Lowell Youth Basketball is on p.m. at Bushnell Kiva. Team the move. This year's program is for girls and boys in the 3rd, introduction will be made at this th, and 5th grades. Group time. Players who have payed their fee will be given their team

Parents, friends, brothers and T-shirts at this time. For more 897-8445 day evening, February 1.



with 12 points.

Central Montcalm's JV's Saranac ran its record to 4-1 smashed the Saranac team on



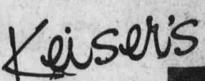
At the Lowell Girls' Basketball Banquet on Wednesday, Dec. 13 Hwt. — McKellyss-Fennville; Cole-Belding; Hernandez-Kent Occupational; McClellan-Allen-dale. McKellyss-Fennville; Cole-Belding; Hernandez-Kent Occupational; McClellan-Allen-dale. McKellyss-Fennville; McKellyss-Fennville; Occupational; McClellan-Allen-dale. McKellyss-Fennville; M

# 105-Torries-Martin; Green- Saranac Defeats Shamrocks

Pat's, Ken Kramer was top man Ed Overbeck led Saranac with 15 points and 26 rebounds while

in the second half and improved bounding with Reynolds taking man dropping in 10 points. TP. 金属 HAPPY HOLIDAYS TO ALL! \*\*\*

> May your holidays be trimmed with bright baubles of good cheer and sparkling lights of merriment.





# **Relieve Back Pain With Y Program**

Peggy Murphy of the Lowell Area YMCA has just announced that a new special exercise program designed for people who suufer back pain will begin shortly through the local "Y". Peggy reports that studies show that about 80 percent of back pain is attributed to a combination of muscle weakless, stress and tension. Many people who have taken the exercise program in other YM-CA's around the country have

reported that it really works. Wednesdays and Mondays from Peggy Murphy was recently certified as an Instructor in this man Gym, beginning on Januprogram. This new six-week program This class also meets twice a

days and Thursdays (twice exercisers and yet suffer back will begin January 9 and run this program, she reported. through February 15. The evening class will be held



contents damaged by smoke and flames has increased over the past few years.







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## **Youth Contests**

Promote

# Conservation

The Kent Soil Conservation will be offered at two times to accommodate more people. The daytime class will meet Tues-truesting the program is also geared for people who are regular the program is also geared for people who are regular truesting the program is also geared the program is alo derstanding of soil and water weekly) from noon to 1 p.m. at discomfort. Long distance run- conservation problems and soluthe Congregational Church and ners have also been helpful by tions. One is a poster contest for youngsters first thru eighth grades. Entries will be judged on the basis of originality, appropriateness of the theme, clarity, visual impact and overall appearance. The second is a scrapbook contest for youths third through eighth grades. The theme for both contests will be "Soil Conservation for Clean Water". Entries must contain illustrations of soil conservation practices that maintain clean

The Department of Natural water. Deadline date for both Resources has asked cross- contests is March 30, 1979. country skiers to wait until The top two posters and January 1 beofe using trails on scrapbooks from each division two southern Michigan state will be sent out to the statewide The two state game areas are judging. Division I for the poster contest is first through second Cannonsburg in Kent County and Allegan in Allegan County. "We want to provide both hunters and cross-country skiers with the best recreational exper-ience possible," says M. L. Plaques will be presented to the three best entries in each divi-"Pete" Petoskey, Assistant sion of the state contest. Awards

Renewable Resource Manage- basis, For more detailed information "By prohibiting cross-country and rules contact Patti at 361-

December, we hope to eliminate conflicts that might develop between the two groups because these are good deer hunting areas," he says. Petoskey explains that this prohibition is being made be-

cause archers and muzzle loaders are still hunting deer there. The muzzle loading deer seaon ends December 10 and archery deer season ends De- 'Year/ No School. cember 31 in Lower Michigan. Tues., Jan. 2: Happy Day! N State game areas, which are School. purchased through special taxes Wed., Jan. 3: Swiss Steak on hunters and fishermen, are Mashed Potatoes with Gravy, popular hunting areas.

**DNR** Ask

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**X-C Skiers** 

andisturbed area in which to Jello with Whip or Fruit, Milk. hunt," Petoskey says, "because Thurs., Jan. 4: Pizza with unting, particularly deer hunt- Meat and Cheese, Cabbage ing late in the year, can be Salad, Buttered Mixed Vegetadisrupted by other users."

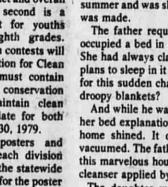
ing does not normally develop Sandwiches, Potato Chips and Pickles, Vegetable or Soup, hopes that the compromise will Chilled Fruit, Milk. be satisfactory to both groups.

Lunch Menu

LOWELL AREA SCHOOLS WEEK OF JANUARY 1, 1979 Mon., Jan. 1: Happy New

Green Beans, Dinner Rolls or "Deer hunters need a quiet Bread, P-Nut Butter of Jelly,

Since good cross-country ski- Frl., Jan. 5: Grilled Cheese



she said. Chief of the DNR's Bureau of will also be given on a local

skiing during the month of 5345.

Anyway, the

renewed pride.

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was served.

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May every home be filled with the peace that Christmas brings. **Vosburg Block & Gravel** 

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# if it fitz'

### By Jim Fitzgerald

Seven months after the wedding, the father of the bride was apprehensive about the bowl of food she brought to a family potluck

Before she was married, the only time she went into the kitchen was to set the oven timer to buzz in 15 minutes so she wouldn't stay too long under the sun lamp.

It's not that the bride hasn't become more domestic since capturing a mate. Her father visited the newlyweds' home last summer and was shocked by what he saw in their bedroom. The bed

The father requested an explanation. In the 22 years she had occupied a bed in her father's home, she had never once made it. She had always claimed it was foolish to make a bed if there were plans to sleep in it again within the next 15 years. What accounted or this sudden change in her attitude toward wrinkled sheets and

And while he was at it, the father asked the daughter to expand her bed explanation to cover a few other puzzlements. Her entire home shined. It obviously had been dusted and polished and vacuumed. The father felt like a stooge in a TV commercial. Had all this marvelous housekeeping been accomplished by a new miracle cleanser applied by a lemon-scented maid who cast reflections?

The daughter wasn't amused by the father's dramatics. She explained that she takes good care of her home because, quite simply, it IS her home. "It's different when you pay for everything yourself. It belongs to

you, and you are proud ot it, and you want it to look nice. I wouldn't want anyone to come into my house and see my beds not made."

There's a clear lesson here for you parents whose kids still live at home. It is important that children experience the pride of wnership. If you want your sloppy daughter to make her bed, sell it

father was convinced that his daughter's reformation was complete when he learned that her cat is often shut down in her basement. When she lived in the house of her father. she insisted it was cruel to force a cat to stay in the basement when no human beings were home. She claimed that cats needed room to prowl, and she often threatened to report her father to the Humane Society for dropping cats down the laundry chute.

The father has never been fond of cats. When David Eisenhower recently revealed that his famous grandfather had ordered Secret ervice men to shoot cats on sight, the father dug into his World War II luggage and now is wearing his Eisenhower jacket with

The father never met a cat that didn't knock over lamps. Table lamps or floor lamps, it didn't make any difference-smash. During one dark period, his children owned three cats at the same time. These cats had free run of the house so they could express themselves. The father also expressed himself, but it was no use. He was only one man, and his enemies were a multitude. Every night he came home and read his newspaper by flashlight.

So the father was exceedingly encouraged, not to say smug, to discover that his once-loony daughter has matured into a rational homemaker who allows meows to come up her very own laundry

However, as mentioned earlier, the father was still reluctant to ingest his daughter's contribution to the potluck dinner. It was one thing to learn how to make a bed in only seven months. Could she also learn that the oven timer wasn't invented solely to help her get

Not completely. Her bowl contained a purply gelatin salad that hadn't jelled. Instead, it curdled and festered as everyone watched oin stunned amazement. The father said it had oozed out of a midnight movie and would congeal them all to death before dessert

The daughter was chagrined, but the father was pleased. He is proud that the little girl who couldn't make beds has somehow grown into a lovely women who makes sense. But no one wants perfection. Sometimes, goofy fathers want their loony little girls

# Sixth Graders Help

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graders in Tom DeRoseau's from many different people. math classes have been giving Santa their helping hands; cut-ting hands, sewing hands, and from scraps of material they quilting hands. They made and brought in. After all the pieces donated a patchwork quilt to the were cut and sewn, everyone Santa Claus Girls.

Lowell Middle School sixth Rapids area through donations had a chance to tie the quilt. The Santa Claus Girls make It was a fun way to learn about Christmas happier for about measurement and a great way to 10,000 children in the Grand learn about the spirit of Christ-



Tom DeRoseau's sixth graders at the Lowell Middle School ge esson in math while learning about the spirit of giving. patchwork quilt was donated to the Santa Claus Girls.







Comet, Donner, Blitzen, Vixen, Dasher, Dancer, Prancer,

# Obituaries...

## **Brother And Sister Expire**

Mrs. Blahnik was a retired p.m. at the Roth-Gerst Funeral employee of Michigan Bell. Home, Dr. Richard Greenwood They passed away within eight officiating. Interment Oakwood hours of one another.

Mr. Fahrni, aged 84, passed made to the First Congregation-away Sunday, December 17. He al Church. is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Frank (Jacquelen) Miller and three grandsons, Gregory, Dirk and Dan of Grand Rapids; a sister and brother-in-law, Mr. unexpectedly late Saturday eve-Cemetery. She was a life mem-THURS., DEC. 21: 4 and Mrs. Claude Kieft, and ning, December 16, 1978, at his home. home. home ber of W.C.T.U., a life member ice Club Roller Skating Party at of the Royal Neighbors of Amer-the Ionia Skateland, 7-9:30 p.m. was a member of the Lowell Mr. Glesson was a veteran of ica and a member of United Party is for all 4-H members, Masonic Lodge #90 F&AM. WWII, a retired captain from Funeral services will be held at Company D 113 Engineers of 1 p.m. at Roth-Gerst Funeral the Michigan National Guard Home, Dr. Richard Greenwood and was a mechanical engineer aged 77, of 9187 N. Ashley Rd., officiating, Interment Oakwood for the American Seating Co. He Greenville, was DOA at United

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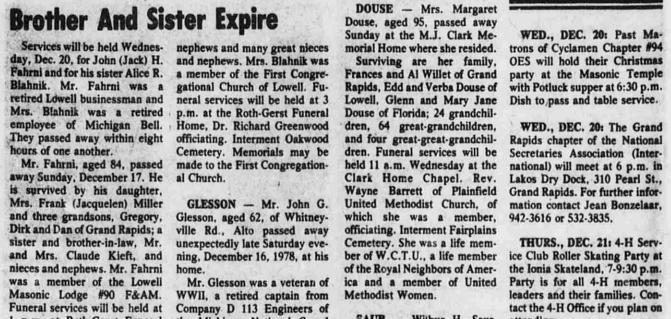
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Cemetery. Memorials may be

is survived by his wife, Phyllis Mrs. Blahnik, aged 77, also of N. Glesson; three sons, John Jr. Lowell, passed away Monday of Alto, Mark of Grand Rapids, morning, December 18. She is and Gregory Glesson at home; survived by eight nieces and three brothers, Warren, Corneilus and Russell Glesson all of

The Funeral Mass will be offered Wednesday morning at ment of time but of distance. 10 a.m. in the St. Patrick's Church, Alto, with interment following in the church ceme-



SAUR - Wilbur H. Saur, attending. Memorial Hospital, Greenville, Chapter #73 RAM will hold its Tuesday afternoon.

He is survived by his wife, in the Masonic Temple at 119 Virginia; sons, John of Fremont, Lincoln lake Avenue. All mem-Thomas of Grass Lake, Calvin of bers are urged to attend. Rockford, Michael of Green-ville, and Mark of Edmore; MON., JAN. 8t Lowell Athletdaughters, Mrs. Thomas (Mary) ic Club will meet at 7:30 at the Bayer of Ada, Mrs. Paul (Moni-ca) Nagata of Calif., Theresa 12620 Grand River Dr., SE, Saur of Greenville; a sister, Phone 897-5221. Everyone wel-Mrs. Joseph (Lucille) Williams come. of Calif.; nine grandchildren; several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by a MSU AIDS FARM WIVES daughter, Margaret, a son, Christopher.

Rapids.

two sisters, Genevieve Loughlin of Jackson, and Ruth Howard of 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

day at St. Patrick's Church, with Details on enrollment or reg-Rev. Kenneth Schichtel, cele- istration for one of these meetbrant. Interment St. Patrick's Cemetery. Arrangements by Roth-Gerst Funeral Home.

**Mint Sets Are Ideal Gifts** 

the Lowell post office and at is included. most post offices throughout the country and are also available by mail order from the Philatelic Sales Division in Washington.

The products are key items in Postal Service efforts to create new stamp collectors. They include Stamp Collecting Kits, the new 1978 edition of Stamps

topical Stamp Collecting priced at \$2 each, have Also included are a small sheets for additional stamps, and a 32-page booklet entitled "The ABC's of Stamp Collect-

opular pocket-sized book which ells the stories of more than 2,000 stamps with illustrations nformation such as current catalog values. It sells

Christmas shoppers should Souvenir Mint Sets are offerkeep their local post office in ed for sale annually by the mind as a source of gifts, Lowell Postal Service and contains all Postmaster Charlie Doyle sug- the special, memorial and commemorative stamps issued Several varieties of inexpen-sive philatelic items suitable for ed for mounting the stamps, and

After the first of the year Mr. Doyle will be contacting the 4th, 5th and 6th grade students through the Lowell Area Schools

**INGRY BUGS COULD SEND** LETTUCE PRICES SOARING Farm experts are warnin there's a "monster bug" with a ravenous appetite and an appa ent immunity to convention ticides attacking the nation'

known as the tobacco budworm "Unless a new poison prover surviving lettuce retail prices may climb to \$2 a head," said perial County (California)

Last year, the budworm turned on the nation's cotton, destroying \$45 million worth. This year, the budworm has already attacked the \$74 million early Winter lettuce plantings.





WED., DEC. 20: The Grand

leaders and their families. Contact the 4-H Office if you plan on

Coming

Events

WED., DEC. 20: Past Ma-

THURS., DEC. 28: Hooker regular December convocation

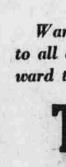
Christopher. The Funeral Mass was Thursday at St. Charles Catholic The Sun State Univer-sity Cooperative Extension Ser-vice is planning a series of dairy Church, Greenville. Interment meetings designed to help the Greenwood Cemetery, Grand farm wife become more proficient in her management dec

HOWARD – J. Lester How-ard, aged 68, of Parnell passed away Wednesday evening at Kent Community Hospital. He is survived by two broth-ers, Ralph of Parnell, and Emmett of Seattle, Wash.; and

For Ionia County, the meeting Funeral Mass was said Satur- is Jan. 17 at the Scale House.

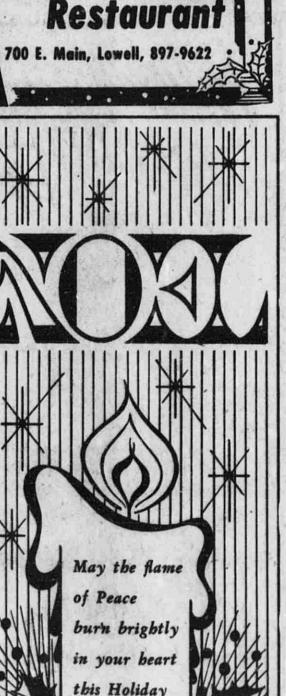


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The Residents & Staff At **Cherry Creek Nursing Home** 

350 N. Center St., Lowell

CERTIFICATE Parnell. 25 - Jan. Z

Sunday was the Reynolds Clan's annual Christmas party. My and four great-great-grandchil- Rapids chapter of the National mother was a Reynolds which makes me a Reynolds once removed and I guess that my kids are Reynolds' twice removed. Anyway, we were all at the party and every year the crowd gets bigger with the appearance of new girlfriends or boyfriends, fiances, husbands or wives, and, of course, kids.

My grandparents, who were both at the party, must be amazed at what has happened to their family since the first of their kids was married thirty-one years ago. Their three children became six when married, those three marriages resulted in twelve grandchildren, six of the grandchildren are married bringing six spouses and nine great-grandchildren into the family. We were all there with only one cousin missing but her place was taken by another cousin's girlfrield, which makes for a grand total of thirty-five, and that's one

heck-of-a big party. All of the traditional things were there, such as the oysters. You aren't really an official member of the family until you've let grandpa or one of the uncles prod you into eating a raw one. As usual, most of the men gather in front of the TV for the football game and scream wildly at every bewildered toddler that wanders between them and the tube. In the meantime, the women prepare the feast, and partake of the abundant holiday cheer. The meal has evolved into a buffet style affair as opposed to a big sit-down feed, mainly because nobody has a table big enough to seat thirty-five

After the presents are opened, the nine great-grandchildren begin losing track of their new toys in every conceivable corner of the house, Cascy's new robot was found behind the couch. Parents have to start rounding things up, about an hour before it is time to leave to ensure that everything will be found.

Immediately following the opening of presents, all the children are required to sing songs or recite poetry. This year the six oldest great-grandchildren (my Angie is the oldest at five) lined up and sang Christmas songs. It didn't seem to me that it was very long ago that my cousins and I were doing the same thing. Well, that's how the Reynolds' celebrate Christmas. I hope you

have a nice way to celebrate it, too, and may you and yours have a very merry Christmas.

Inebriated guest to hostess: "Do lemons have brown legs?" Hostess: "No, of course not!" Guest: "Golly, I guess I just squeezed your canary into my



Warm greetings of the Season to all our patrons. We look forward to serving you again!

> TRAPP'S **Sporting Goods**

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#### The Federal Trade Commis- ately, before any dispensing of sion's new rule on the advertis- eveware begins. The decision as ing of eyeglasses, contact lenses and eye examinations prohibits filled then rests with the patiophthalmologists and optome- ent. The FTC found that many trists from charging patients consumers had never seen a anything more than the normal prescription for eyeware, so examination fee for releasing a they did not know that they prescription.

practitioner to give a patient a for prescription drugs. copy of the prescription immedi-

could take the prescription and The rule also requires a compare prices just as they can



Season's Greetings from all of us... to all of you! The City Of - I -LOWELL

> Due to the upcoming Christmas and New Year's Holidays, our offices at 301 East Main Street will be closed all-day on Monday, December 25 and Monday, January 1.

# **Mistletoe For Kiss** Or Charm

To most people, mistletoe means an excuse to steal a kiss at Christmas time. But that's bat they would then be protect; just one of many traditions that ed from injury. The Swedes have been associated with this curious, parasitic plant, accord-ing to the current issue of witches, while other Europeans tascinating hobby to young and National Wildlife magazine.

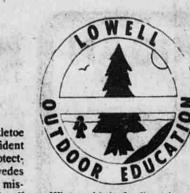
mistletoe to be a charm against plant. In fact, although there are . disease, witchcraft, and infertil- more than a thousand varieties disease, witchcraft, and infertil-ity," says the bi-monthly publi-throughout the world, only one Birds have survived for milprobably came about because of mistletoe bird-relies solely on ance of man. Bird feeds and the unusual and rather eerie mistletoe for food. But medical feeders are newcomers to

it robs its host tree of water and powers. nutrients. Often, the host tree is

after eating mistletoe. The Wal- churches.

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1978 Armway Corp. Ada. Mi U.S.A. All right reversed



wore mistletoe corsages to guar- old alike. Locally there is much "For centuries, people all over the world have considered mistletoe to be a charm against plant. In fact, although there are from "Bird Feeding Manual,"

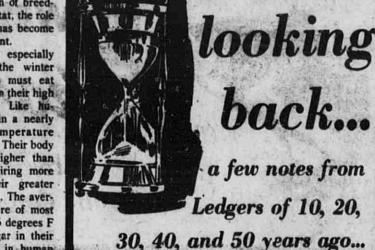
cation. Mistletoe superstitions animal-the tiny Australian lions of years without the assistway in which the plant grows. history reveals that despite its birds' world and a strong case Mistletoe flourishes in clumps on the trunks and branches of various hardwood trees, where who thought it had curative is birds world and a strong case could be made that even without feeders, there would still be nearly as many birds. Without feeding stations, birds would Even as late as the mid- feed more on natural foods,

and concrete highways, parking rington.

With this destruction of breedng and feeding habitat, the role of feeding stations has become

increasingly important. Bird feeding is especially important during the winter months when birds must eat more food to maintain their high body temperatures. Like hu-mans, birds maintain a nearly stable body temperature throughout the year. Their body temperatures are higher than human's, thus requiring more food to fulfill their greater energy requirements. The average body temperature of most perching birds is 105 degrees F and the level of sugar in their blood is twice that in human blood. It takes a good supply of high-energy food, such as seed or suet (beef fat), to enable birds to overwinter in a severely

Feeding can also be especially important to bird survival during late winter and early spring when birds are beginning to nutrients. Often, the host tree is so weakened that it dies. But since mistletoe can produce its own food when necessary, the parasite remains green and moist. Even as late as the mid-since mistletoe can produce its own food when necessary, the parasite remains green and moist. Even as late as the mid-suthorities thought mistletoe a tree that it cannot be blown Because they were unable to explain how mistletoe grew, tic could not fall down if he thickets near cities are disapancient civilizations believed the plant had supernatural powers. As it was thought that mistle-Peasants in both England and to possessed magical powers, vacant lots could be found to possessed magical powers, vacant lots could be found to possessed magical powers, vacant lots could be found to possessed magical powers, vacant lots could be found to possessed magical powers, vacant lots could be found to possessed magical powers, vacant lots could be found to possessed magical powers, vacant lots could be found to possessed magical powers, vacant lots could be found to possessed magical powers, vacant lots could be found to possessed magical powers, vacant lots could be found Japan believed that barren wo-men would be able to conceive was long forbidden in Christian ies, there are now only blacktop welcome reprieve. Steve Har-



vacant seat.

ten years ago

Harold Englehardt has been named as chairman of the State Savings Bank Board of Directors. The chairmanship

was left vacant by the death of C. H. Runciman. Everett

(Steve) Wittenbach is appointed to the board to fill the

A local advisory group is formed to obtain signatures on a petition requesting another election in an attempt to gain more operating millage for the Lowell Area Schools. The

School Board has announced that it will not seek another

election, following last week's defeat of a millage attempt. Lowell cagers win their first Tri-River contest 84-66 over

twenty years ago

thirty years ago

ned with no trai

Barricades are put up as Brown Brothers Construction

# Switchboard Will Train Helpers

Switchboard is Kent County's hours of subbing a month for size mly 24-hour crisis phone line. These concerns can pertain to loneliness, depression, family problems, suicide, alcoholism, No Christmas On

Switchboard also serves two other purposes: community in-formation and referral, and answering service for other Service Outreach. Suspected Child Abuse and Neglect). Switchboard is having anoth-er volunteer training from Janu-ary 27 to February 3, 1979. The training is 50 hours of intensive empathy learning with topic input (i.e., suicide, death). The training is offered for free in

exchange for a commitment of

"hristmasch Have a bappy boliday season enjoying your favorite sports, indoors and out! LOWELL, MICHIGAN 11988 E. Fulton - 897-5496



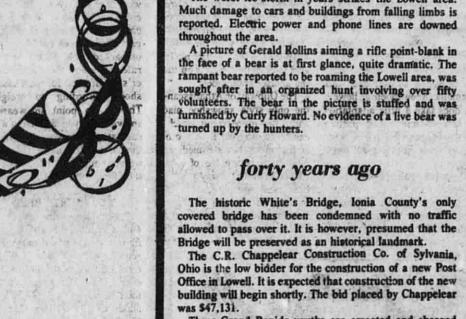


# ordered Lowell Schools closed for at least five days due to an influenza epidemic. At this point, there are 155 students and three teachers already absent because of the

flu. A. H. Stormzand begins construction of a 30' x 60' addition to his Central Garage which is located across from the Post Office, wherever that was fifty years ago. Having recently purchased the Lowell Specialty Com-pany, H. D. Hudson, president of Minnesota's Hudson Manufacturing, announces before the Lowell Board of Trade that the merger of the two companies will result in the building of the largest sprayer factory in the world.

fifty years ago

ent of Lowell Schools Walter Gumser,



Trained volunteers staff the To apply for our training or phone line for people of any age for further information, simply to call with their concerns. call Switchboard at 774-3535.

**Christmas Island** 

Because its inhabitants are **Buddhists and Mohammedans** Christmas Day is never celecrisis agencies in Grand Rapids (i.e., Rape Crisis Team, Family Located in the Indian Ocean. And no Christmas festivities ar held in Santa Claus's hometown of Myrna, Turkey. The legend ary birthplace of St. Nicholas is a Mohammedan community.

Herry Christma

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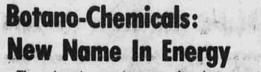






May good health, happiness and prosperity decorate your Holidays.

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The poinsettia may be more that Christmas. Chemists in the Science and Education Administration are studying that plant and hundreds of others to determine how much and what kind of hydrocarbons the plants can produce. Hydrocarbons are hydrogen and carbon compounds such as natural rubber and turpentine from plants, and gasoline and kerosene from petroleum. Species ranging from pesky weeds to exotic ornamentals have shown potential as new sources of rubber and fuel as well as food and fiber. A sampling of plants showing great potential includes: guayule (studied as a rubber crop during World War II), common milkweed, sow thistle, and Indian plantain.



hanks so much for your support and patronage. We hope to continue serving you in the future. The best wishes of the season to all of our friends.

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From Howard and Evelyn West



A Merry Christmas to everyone this

and safe holiday. We thank you for

your patronage and look forward

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to serving you in the future.

Happy Season. Enjoy a friendly

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL!



## TRY SNOWSHOEING

bemoan the fact and try to stall travel. and 1040's. So why not enjoy it! Most Michigan residents do. In fact, many gleefully await its known snowshoe, which is still In fact, many gleefully await its In a pot and boned down, the basic shapes would be: the bearpaw, the oldest known snowshoe, which is still In fact, many gleefully await its Known snowshoe, which is still In fact, many gleefully await its Known snowshoe, which is still snowshoe, which is still Known snowshoe, which is still snowshoe, which and ski pole in hand. Witness the growing popularity of down hill skiing, snowmobiling and where the broadly rounded toe and heel. The modified bearpaw, usual-to the ability of the shoes to the abi list-snowshoeing.

around in various forms for the cousins. last 5,000 to 6,000 years. And The Maine, or Michigan, is a around in the strap toward the 000 antierless deer, up from last ast 5,000 to 6,000 years. And wherever snow is deep and winters long, snowshoes are a practical and inexpensive way to travel. (The states own snow-

're designed so you can walk normally. Snowshoeing, howey-er, does take a little adaptation of lazy muscles. And putting these muscles to work is what

winter landscape. But there are and use is not so com

SEASONS GREETINGS to all of

our friends. We thank you for your

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Harold & Rese Ball

being short, flat, and rugged, shoes are pointed where the two available until spring. THIS WINTER can be easily stored in car or pieces are lashed together. Fewer bucks were taken this snowmobile. Many who travel Most snowshoe guides and year due to last year's severe they say that are inevitable, alone, or in the back country, or texts urge you to buy a snow- winter, the second severe winter such as taxes and old age. Well, over unbroken trails, carry shoe shape to fit the terrain in a row. Also adding to the here in Michigan you can add at snowshoes in case of emerg-least one more thing to that ency. They are a natural, old, ple, they say if you prefer rainy weather on the third day of list-winter. Although some will and practical form of winter walking in the woods that you the season. "That third day was

minds (think spring?), winter available, but if all were tossed stumps in narrow places. forest wildlife for the DNR. will come as sure as wrinkles in a pot and boiled down, the The longer your shoes, the "Rain clouds covered most of

return with snowmobile throttle widely used today. The bearpaw open, flat country where the tributed to hunter success in the

ross country skiing. These sports have caught fire here in Michigan during the past ten years. And now, say recreation specialists at the DNR, there's ally circular, with the frames usually heel-heavy, as they That increased antierless harnother sport you can add to bent around so that the ends should be, to keep them track- vest was also evident in the that popular winter recreation overlap to create a rounded tail ing well. shape.

shoe manufacturer, Iverson circular frames of the true the slope. Thus in hilly country, 6,300.

particular skill. At first you may pending on the manufacturer, weight of a large person, espe-feel as if you should walk with a but even with short tails, these cially when laden with heavy mated 52,900 were harvest comstraddle gait, but you'll soon are all longer and a bit narrower clothes, boots, pack or hunting pared with 71,080 last year. This learn it really isn't necessary. than the bearpaw or the Maine- gear. But you can't always count was also the area of greatest And although snowshoes are Michigan types. These models on packed snow. So the general loss last winter. In the Upper wider than normal shoes, they- also have more toe turn-up than rule is to follow the manufactur- Peninsula, slightly fewer bucks

makes snowshoeing good exer- styles must be steamed and ' the shoes, the more they will taken by hunters, 80,900, down ise. bent from one piece of wood. weigh, and the Probably one of the most Although the Ojibway must be they'll pick up. weigh, and the more frequent praises of snowshoes is bent and steamed, too, the that they allow the walker a bends are not as sharp so

**1978 FOURTH BEST** 

and according to these early 17,800 deer were harvested, ason will go down in the ever. The DNR estimates the year's firearm deer season was total harvest to be 127,500, or a safe one.

1952.)

nough to rank as the fifth argest on record. A total of blaze orange while in the woods. 89,000 bucks were taken during Ice for Christmas? . . . the 16-day season compared Maybe. Right now it looks like

major freeways and on reports prolonged thaws. More on ice received from the Mackinac fishing (or lack of it) next week. Bridge and from DNR field biologists. Exact totals are not



should pick snowshoes that will a washout for most hunters," it or dismiss it in their own Many snowshoe shapes are maneuver around trees and says Joe Vogt, in charge of heavier they'll be when loaded the state, keeping hunters out of

Lower Peninsula. Statewide the When on an include that's too antierless harvest was up 31 Although it's seemingly new sport to Michigan, historians note that snowshoes have been the tail area than its other two done by twisting your heel hunters took an estimated 28,-

shoe manufacturer, iverson Snowshoes, Inc., in Shingleton, charges between \$35 and \$60 for a pair of wood-framed, neo-prene-laced snowshoes. Price depends on style and size). Snowshoeing doesn't take any Snowshoeing doesn't take any

snow from last year's 93,080. But southern Lower Peninsula hunt ers set a new record with 28,800 deer taken, up from last year's figures this year's firearm deer slightly from last year's 17,320 Jim Walker, DNR hunter record books as the fourth best safety specialist, says this

bout six percent less than the "There were 19 DNR recorded 136,260 taken by hunters last accidents by firearms during the year. (The current record har-season and two fatalities," he vest of 162,000 was set back in says. "Last year there were 23 accidents and seven fatalities.' Although the Buck harvest He attributes the reduced was down about 17 percent from fatalities to hunter safety train-last year, it was still large ing and to the mandatory requirement that hunters wear

with 106,780 taken last year. ice fishermen might be able to Estimates are based on the spend some holiday time aboard DNR deer traffic survey of three their favorite lake-barring any

CHRISTMAS DISCOUNT

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**Cut Your Own Tree** This Christmas

You might think the pick- grower may save you a little Christmas trees.

is produced.

and tended like any other crop. With a minimum of care, a

your-own season is over for the money, but the major advantagyear. But one crop remains: es in cutting your own tree include a better selection of Cutting your own Christmas trees to choose from and the tree can be a rewarding, nostal- assurance that you are obtaining gic family experience. It can a fresh tree. You tend to get top also give you some insights into value for your money when you how this valuable Michigan crop cut your own, and you can take the opportunity to make a family Christmas trees are planted outing of obtaining the tree.

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The big difference, of course, is tree you cut yourself should that Christmas trees take six or easily last the normal three to seven years to grow to harvest four weeks of the holiday sea-



# **Give College Week For Christmas**

Christmas gift for someone spe-

in approximately 50 classes, . workshops, discussions and just plain fun.

weight control, menopause. Extension home economist in stress, nutrition, self-esteem, Ionia County, phone 527-1400. retirement, photography, fam.-lies in transition, inflation, energy conservation and local gov-ernment. And, one of the best LEDGER DEADLINES parts of attending classes is that there are no grades.

College Week program coordin-

options available for College cial this year? Why not give that Week participants. Many live in a dormitory (\$65 for the total cation at College Week, on the package, including 10 meals and ists saying they were victims of showing the name and location under three." Keep in mind too If the toy, is a noisy one.

News, Mondays at 5 p.m. Classified Ads, Tuesdays at According to Wilma Miller, noon. Display Ads, Monday at 5 p.m.

cost.

Automobile Club of Michigan sure each morning. Don't ler warns drivers heading for the attendants check tires unless sunny South that some service one is low or damaged. stations along 1-75 in Georgia and Florida are swindling out-of-state customers and suggests scare tactics are used. Get a

what to do to avoid rip-offs. Triple-A has received com- station if in doubt. plaints from hundreds of motor- "If victimized, get a receipt

tion program of the MSU Coop-erative Extension Service and the College of Human Ecology, College Week has a registration the college week has a registration the college week has a registration the college of Human Ecology, College Week has a registration the college of Human Ecology, complaints of the college of Human Ecology, the college week has a registration to the many complaints of the college week has a registration to the many complaints of the college week has a registration to the many complaints of the college week has a registration to the many complaints of the college week has a registration to the many complaints of the college week has a registration to the many complaints of the college week has a registration to the many complaints of the college week has a registration to the many complaints of the college week has a registration to the college week has a registration tells Among the topics to be cover- deadline of June 1, 1979. Regis- what happens to out-of-state Consumer Affairs by calling. Some toys have small removable cate this as well as tell whether ed in classes during College tration forms will soon be avail- cars that pull into a rip-off toll-free 1-800-282-4900 at no parts which can be swallowed or the toys are stuffed with hygien-Among the topics to be cover- deadline of June 1, 1979. Regis- what happens to out-of-state Week, June 18-21, 1979, are able from Roberta M. Rodgers, station. The driver and family head for the restrooms and the attendant lifts the hood. A razro is sometimes used to cut belts or hoses. An Alka-Seltzer tablet may be dropped into the battery causing an explosion, , smoke and flame after the cap is replaced.

The attendant may check the engine oil, but not insert the dipstick fully into the crankcase in a technique known as "short sticking." When the driver re-turns, the attendant points out

ic before the trip.

\*Never leave a car unattended. Watch everything the attendant does.

\*Personally check tire pres

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The English word for Christmas comes from Cristes Maesse, which means "the Mass of Christ." Most nations derive their term for Christmas from the lengthy Latin name Festum Nativitais Domini Nostri Jesu Christi (The Feast of the Nativity of Our Lord Jesus Christ) or the shorter form Dies Natalis Domini (The Birthday of Our Lord). In Spain Christmas is called La Navidad, in Portugar, Natal, and in Italy, Il Natale, Christmas is called Rozhdestvo Khrista in Russia, and the German word for Christmas, Weinachten stands for Holy Night or Blessed Night, refer

second opinion from a nearby "Not recommended for children ed.

## List Might Include Food Processor

With Christmas just around preventing damage to th the corner, gift lists for Santa equipment. begin to expand. If sales figures Keep in mind that food pro-are any indication, many cooks cessors can't do everything. package just as fascinating as the top itself, wrapping materi-

processor, consumers should little fuss and in very little time. are left outside, they can be look for one that is easy to assemble. Basically, assembly involves locking a bowl onto a base, inserting a blade, then HEART ATTACK VICTIMS

of its uses in the store. The processor bowl should be, transparent enough so that you can keep an eye on the food uncertain whether cholesterol transparent enough so that you can keep an eye on the food uncertain whether cholesterol transparent enough so that you can keep an eye on the food transparent enough so that you can keep an eye on the food transparent enough so that you transparent enough

out of the reach of children. As a have a tokking lid that keeps fingers out while the machine is operating. on most food processors is an ria Study collect at 612-376-4494. mission wants to know about

# Watch For Highway Rip-offs Tips For Toy Buying

When giving toys to children throat or nose. Dolls or stuffed this holiday season, be sure to toys for smaller children should give toys which will provide have embroidered eyes rather hours of fun-not serious injury. than metal or plastic buttons. Remember to match the toy to the child's size and age. Many toy packages have labels such as toy be swallow-

cation at College Week, on the campus of Michigan State University. College Week numbers are growing every year. Last year, more than 1,200 participants (ages 17 to 86) came from every (ages 17 to 86) came from every (ages 17 to 86) came from the Family Living Educa-

shaped fruits, which turn from ecome lodged in a child's ic, washable material. Look to yellow to bright red when ripe, follow white, star-shaped flowsee that painted toys are painted with a non-toxic paint. ers at the tips of the stems. The After the toy is brought home, go over all the directions. fruits last for several weeks. Average to warm home temand teach the child how to play

peratures-with a night miniwith it properly. Although many children seem to find the toy's mum of 60-65 degrees F-and bright, diffused light or direct sun are best. Water whenever the soil surface feels dry to keep the soil round the roots uniformly moist but not soaking wet. The Christmas pepper needs no fertilizer when it has flowers

tioners sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla

turns, the attendant points out the need for new belts, hoses, battery or oil. Auto Club suggests these steps to avoid rip-offs or to cope with them if they occur: "Have the car thoroughly checked by a reputable mechan-is before the trip. or fruits. Discard the plant when it begins to lose its attractive-Fruitcakes

turn a safe toy into a dangerous Tiny, individual fruitcakes can Toys for infants and toddlers

Consumer Product Safety Comunsafe toys and any injuries they may cause. Its address is: 5410 Westbard Ave., Washington, D.C. 20207; toll-free tele phone, 1-800-638-2666.

# **Don't Let Spills**

### npen Spirits

inner was delicious!" After cooking a holiday gour-met feast for family and friends, words can be music t

However, don't let your holiday spirit deflate as your eyes gaze over the greasy food messes accidentally dripped on beautiful table linens and around the kitchen.

Before panic sets in, remember that greasy after-dinner clean-ups are made easy with degreaser. To remove greasy food stains from washable tablecloths, napkins and even your pron, squirt some degreaser on he trouble spots before laundring. Its grease-cutting action s compatible with detergents.

Messy kitchen clean-ups are iso made easier with the dereaser. Squirt it on all areas of the stove-range top, hood, burners-and other soiled and greasy appliances and wipe with a damp sponge.



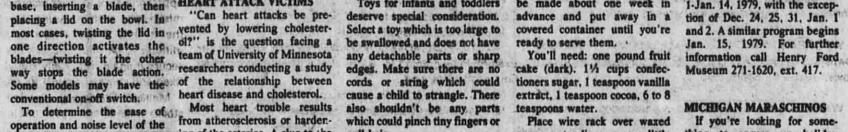
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special opportunity to extend our

ring to the Nativity only by implication. "The best mirror is a friend's Gaelic proverb A Gift Tip From Santa... Give a

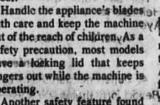
can keep an eye on the food sarteries. However, it is suit in inclugant retain outlets which sell toys must register with the bowl should be dishwasher-beart attacks. For easy cleaning, the bowl should be dishwasher-

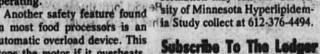


Handle the appliance's blades of persons who have had only one out of the reach of children. As a beart attack in the past 36 stores. Its address is: Lewis of candied fruit or a pecan half.

automatic overload device. This stops the motor if it overheats.

To determine the case of Most heart trouble results operation and noise level of the machine, watch a demonstration of its uses in the store. Cause of atherosclerosis may be the store of the cause of atherosclerosis may be the store of the cause of atherosclerosis may be the store of the cause of the ca





# **Plant Of The Week:**

# Christmas Peppe

oisonous fruits, the Christmas epper (Capsicum annum conchristmas pepper is a member of the plant family that includes

the familiar garden peppers. It is grown primarily as a seasonal seasoning in spicy dishes. The Christmas pepper is a, compact plant with erect stems and oblong green leaves. Cone-

OFFERS SPECIAL YULETIDE PROGRAMS

duals or groups to celebrate the Yuletide season in an early American tradition "Heritage Hall Yuletide" in-

with hot cider. The

pated in the program last year. The "Heritage Hall Yuletide" is offered Dec. 1-21. "Clinton Inn Yuletide" is available Dec. be made about one week in 1-Jan. 14, 1979, with the excep-

Place wire rack over waxed If you're looking for some-

Unlike the Jerusalem cherry, Christmas plant that bears per from seed, you can sow seed into pots as late as June for fruiting plants for the holidays. Grow in standard houseplant oldes) poses no threat to inquisi-tive youngsters. Its fruits are edible—but very, very hot. Michigan State University horticulturists point out that the shoots to encourage bush Fertilize once a month until

pot plant, however, though its pest on Christmas pepper. Dishot little fruits can be used for card plants past their prime, and treat those worth saving with malathion.

cludes a punch reception, a sleigh or wagon ride (depending on the weather) and a walking tour in the Village, winding up with hot cider. The "Heritage Hall Yuletide" is completed with a turkey dinner served in Henry Ford Museum's Heritage

Nearly 5.000 visitors partici-

MICHIGAN MARASCHINOS paper, extending paper a little thing to spruce up holiday beyond rack. Cut fruit cake into meals, try adding garnishes of

HOLDAV

greeting bringing you the best wishes for the Holiday Season.

Industrial Tool & Machine Co. - Production Machining -

533 W. GODFREY LOWELL, MICH. 49331

reefings This Christmas season gives us a

greetings to everyone. George & Marcy Scheck

**Chrouch Communcations** 206 E. Main St., Lowell

flowering begins. White flies may become

GREENFIELD VILLAGE

Greenfield Village is offering two special programs for indivi-

"Clinton Inn Yuletide" follows a similar format, with the Quick 'N Easy: -turkey meal being served in the. 1832 Clinton Inn.

out of the reach of children As a safety precaution, most models have a tokking lid that keeps fingers out while the machine is Anyone interested in more in 373-1060.

Miller

Members Absent: Dowling.

minutes of the regular meeting tild on October 9, 1978. recommendations were: (1) K-12 curriculum coordination; (2) Ayes: 6 Nays: 0 fotion Carried

minutes of the special meeting hid on November 9, 1978. Community Involvement in all areas of management-ongo-Ayes: 6 Nays: 0 Notion Carried

Motion by Kropf, seconded by haler, to approve payment of general fund bills 14071 through 14271, total \$64,113.27. Ayes: 6 Nays: 0 fotion Carried

Motion by Heintzleman, seconled by Jansma, to approve payment of building and site bills 601 and 602, total \$1,400.50.

Ayes: 6 Nays: 0 Notion Carried Motion by Jansma, seconded by Lloyd Miller, to appr



**REGULATIONS ON TIGER MUSKELLUNGE** 

The Natural Resources Commission, at its meeting on July 14, 1978, under the authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as 14, 1978, under the authority of Act 250, P.A. 1952, that amended, renewed the order of August 10, 1973, that hybrid muskellunge, commonly known as the "tiger muskellunge", shall be deemed a muskellunge, and it shall be unlawful to take or possess tiger muskellunge except in accordance with laws, rules, and regulations governing muskellunge, for a period of five years effective January 1, 1979.

MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

Official Proceedings of the Council of the City of a new tanker for use within the fire protection districts; and

WHEREAS, the cost of said tanker shall be shared proportionately by the participating units as follows: Lowell Township ..... .\$13,080.61 Vergennes Township ..... .\$12,158.83 .\$18,655.24 City of Lowell .....

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the City Manager is hereby authorized to expend \$18,655.24 as the the November 20 meeting be apved as written, supported City of Lowell's share for the purchase of a new fire tanker and chassis; and

> BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that said funds are to be Fund)

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

Absent: None.

\$55.559.39

\$ 1.479.02

.\$ 8,390.17

\$44,800.00

#### **Approval of Tax Exemption Certificate** Michigan Wire Processing Co.

Mayor Collins then reopened the Public Hearing on the request of Michigan Wire Processing Company, Inc. for a \$13.836.83 Certificate of Tax Exemption under the requirements of P.A. \$21,495.40 198 of 1974.

.\$ 6,492.70 A lengthy discussion followed. Mr. Don Deltrick of Under the Manager's Report, Manager Quada stated the instead of 11.

Certificate be approved for the full 12 years.

Motion died for lack of support.

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

the result of the school's use of the facilities.

A. Lloyd Miller reported the

Personnel

Curriculum, Policies

B. Orion Thaler reported that he had met with the

**Property Transfer** 

reported that the Ionia and Kent Boards of Education have

North Central

staff had previously done a self-evaluation, and felt the

K-12 testing program; (3) Adoption of Health Program; (4)

Additional Counselor; (5) Custodian Staff Increase; (6)

ing campaign; (7) individual in-house needs; (8) All athletic

facilities should be located at the high school site. They

stated many of the recommendations had been, or were

**Bus Chessis** 

2. Motion by Heintzleman, seconded by Jansma, to award

the contract for the purchase of five 65-passenger bus chassis

to Thomet Chevrolet at the low bid price of \$10,120.27 each.

Roll Call Vote: Jansma Aye; Kropf Aye; D. Miller Aye; L.

Miller Aye; Heintzleman Aye; Thaler Aye; Dowling absent.

**Bus Bodies** 

3. Motion by Janama, seconded by Thaler, to award the

contract for the purchase of five 65-passenger bus bodies to

Ayes: 6 Nays: 0 Motion Carried

Elementary Social Studies Committee. He and Superinten-

Aves: 6 Navs: 0 Motion Carried

substitute teachers' salaries. See Item 5 for motion.

dent Kelly are presently reviewing all policies.

**OLD BUSINESS** 

being, met.

Michigan Wire stated that the new building constructed in he had met with Mr. Don Kelly, Superintendent of Lowell being installed. There are none West of the railroad tracks. A .\$ 3,200.00 place of the old mincemeat plant was 3,000 square feet, and Schools in regard to the City owned field house and its discussion followed. .\$20,000.00 the purchase of new equipment, totaling a cost of maintenance. He explained that the School will repair all the The meeting was then adjourned by Mayor Collins at 9:10 \$245,000.00. They will now employ approximately 24 people doors and make repairs to the interior and exterior of the p.m. building and do some painting. He also stated that there was Approved: December 18, 1978. Councilmen Christiansen and Carter both expressed discussion on the possibility of moving the ball diamond, and DEAN E. COLLINS, RAY E. QUADA, members, from Lowell and Vennes Townships and the opinions that all the companies that have requested the tax eliminating the parking problem connected to it. Also, the Mayor **City Clerk** break would have expanded their plants anyway, that it was ADT Alarm System at the Middle School was discussed. The not a matter of not being able to expand without the break. City Police Department is called to the Middle School at THIS WOULD GO FASTER IF I HAD Councilman Warning moved that the Tax Exemption approximately 9 calls per month when the system is activated mistakenly, such as during thunderstorms. It is a waste of the on duty Officer's time as each time it takes from 45 IT WAS THEN MOVED by Councilman Heath that the Tax minutes to an hour to check the entire school building and Exemption be granted for a period of 6 years, supported by secure it again. Mr. Kelly stated that the system was to be fixed and checked against its faulty alarms. The first U.S. census, that of 1790, cost about \$44,000 Manager Quada also reported that he had the coins and or just over a penny for each person counted. stocks in the safety deposit box left to the City by Dr. S.S. Lee

Lowell Area Schools, Lowell, Ichigan Board of Education chairpersons and school principals, reporting back at the Special Meeting. next regular meeting. Meeting called to order at 71 p.m. by President David Art Warning expressed his feelings that Recreation Park is

not being properly taken care of by the school. President and an hoar to see becarefut management production Ron Call-Members Presents. Miller, Kropf, Dowling, Miller replied that the facilities are used by the Y and the Jansma, L. Miller, Heintzlemar

Members Absent: Thaler. Motion by Jansma, secondedy Kropf, to approve the

agenda, as amended. Ayes: 6 Nays: 0 fotion Carried

nd Valley Ledger - Dec. 20 & 278 - Page 15

Regular Meeting of Monday cember 4, 1978.

The meeting was called to of at 8:00 p.m. by Mayor

Collins. The Pledge of Allegia was given, and the Roll

Present: Councilmen Carter, ristiansen, Heath, Warn-

IT WAS MOVED by CouncilnHeath that the Minutes of

IT WAS THEN MOVED by uncliman Heath that the

Yes: Councilmen Carter, Istlansen, Warning and

BILLS AND ACCOUNTAYABLE TOTALS

Council then discussed the posed purchase of a fire

truck through the combined prts of the Fire Board

Approval of Purchapt Fire Truck

The following resolution w offered by Councilman

WHEREAS, the City of Loll and the surrounding

townships have joined together the purpose of forming a

WHEREAS, said fire board haecommended purchase of

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.....

Christiansen, supported by Couliman Heath.

Bills and Accounts Payable be wed and warrants issued,

Lowell, Michigan

ing and Collins.

Carried.

Collins.

No: None.

General Fund .

Water Fund.

City of Lowell.

Major Street Fund

Local Street Fund .

Absent: None.

by Councilman Carter.

supported by Councilman Carte

Abstain: Councilman Heath.

Sewer Fund

Equipment Fund .....

Federal Revenue Sharing Fund

Storm Sewer Fund .....

Lee Fund .....

Lowell Area Fire Board; and

called

1. Superintendent Kelly report that his communications with City Manager Ray Quia have resolved recent misunderstandings.

2. The board discussed guild community survey scheduled forearly January. Results of Motion by Thaler, seconded by L. Miller, to adopt the this survey will be discussed at special board meeting on revision of Policy 9350.4 and new policy 3330 as presented. Monday, January 22, 1979.

The meeting was adjourned a9:30 p.m. Respectfully submitted,

David Miller, President C. In the absence of Wayne Dowling, Superintendent Kelly

transferred the properties from Lowell to the Lakewood Lowell Area Schools, Lowell Michigan, Board of Education Regular Meeting, Novembell3, 1978. District (Fahrni, etc.). Meeting called to order at 7:3 p.m. by President David

Roll Call-Members Present Miller, Kropf, Thaler, D. Superintendent Kelly and Gary Kemp, senior high Jansma, L. Miller, Heintzleman, bug Heintzleman (stu rep) school principal, reported on the North Central report. The

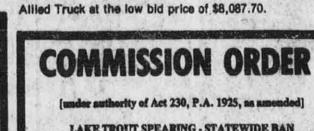
Motion by Thaler, seconded by Kropf, to approve the Association report was much in line with the evaluation. NCA

Motion by Thaler, seconded & Jansma, to approve the

the agenda. Ayes: 6 Nays: 0 Mitton Carried

Visitors were recognized.

Deb Haight, president of Runchman PTO, addressed the board on having maccots and school colors for the individual elementary schools. President David Miller referred the matter to the Superintendent who will meet with PTO



LAKE TROUT SPEARING - STATEWIDE BAN

The Natural Resources Commission, at its July 14, 1978. meeting, under the authority of Sections 1 and 2, Act 230, P.A. 1925, at last amended by Act 82, renewed the order of August 10, 1973, that no person shall take lake trout by means of a spear or bow and arrow from any of the waters over which this state has jurisdiction for a period of five years effective January 1, 1979.

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Absent: None

Yes: Councilmen Heath, Warning and Collins, No: Councilmen Carter and Christiansen. Absent: None.

expended from the Equipment Fund (Fire Truck Reserve on 1978 County Winter Taxes. Manager Quada stated that Councilman Warning. the City collects the taxes only for the County, and would lose nothing by waiving the 1% fee, and would gain very little if it and Collins. was collected, and that it would really only be an added No: None. Absent: None. expense to the taxpayer. The Manager also presented the Councilmen with their Waiving of 1% County Tax Collection Fee checks for serving on the Council, and presented the "much IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Christiansen that the 1% awaited" water cooler, amid cheers of approval from several fee on 1978 County Winter Taxes be walved, supported by councilmen

Councilman Warning. Carried. There was no Citizen Input or Suggestions.

Roll Call Vote: Kropf Aye; D. Miller Aye; L. Miller Aye; Heintzleman Aye; Thaler Aye; Dowling Absent; Jansma Aye.

Ayes: 6

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West Twin

Iron

Mayor Collins then reopened the Public Hearing on the request of Metric Manufacturing Company, Inc. also for a Tax Exemption Certificate under Public Act 198. **Approval of Tax Exemption Certificate** 

Council Proceedings...

Metric Manufacturing Co.

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Warning that the Tax Exemption Certificate be approved for a period of 6 years. supported by Councilman Heath.

(Copies of full prepared resolutions attached.) Council then discussed the waiving of the 1% collection fee

Manager's Report

listed as to their current value. The coins are worth a present, \$41.70. Several of the stocks were not traceable, and the state registry for each state that the stock was registered in will have to be notified to see if these companies are still operating or have been absorbed into other companies.

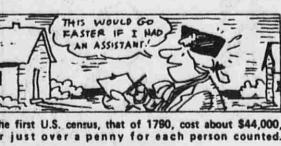
The Manager then reported that in 1976, the City had purchased 9 radios for City vehicles at a cost of \$577.60 each. The same units now are \$802.00 each. He stated that the City would be able to purchase 2 units from the West Communications Co. in Kalamazoo for \$700.00 each, and asked permission to purchase the 2 units.

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Christiansen that the two Motorola radio units be purchased from West Communications Co. at a price of \$700.00 each, supported by

Yes:Councilmen Carter, Christiansen, Heath, Warning

**Remarks From Council** 

Under Remarks from Council, Councilman Christiansen stated that he had had complaints from Christoff and Sons and the Schools about gas being stolen and vandalism on the premises. He asked about the possibility of street lights



**Board Proceedings...** 

Navs: 0 Motion Carried

desi Judi bir em Conference Form

City, in addition to the school, and that the problems are not 4. Superintendent Kelly commented on a new Conference Report form that is being used by school staff. The board felt that it, too, would benefit from the use of this form.

#### Sub Teacher Pay

Miller, seconded by Heintzleman approve the amendment of Section 3.4.1.1 of the Master

Contract concerning substitute teacher pay as presented. Ayes: 6 Nays: 0 Motion Carried

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# **COMMISSION ORDER**

[under authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended] **PROHIBITING SPEARING - MUSKELLUNGE LAKES** 

The Natural Resources Commission, at its July 14, 1978, meeting, under the authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, ordered that all spearing be prohibited throughout 1979 on the following waters except Chicagon Lake and the Center Chain of Lakes where spearing is prohibited during January and February only

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#### Workshop Way

6. Motion by Heintzleman, seconded by Thaler, approve the Workshop Way proposal as presented. Nays: 0 Motion Carried Ayes: 6

Survey

7. After Considerable discussion, the board decided to do a districtwide survey regarding extracurricular activities prior to a committee formation and action.

#### **NEW BUSINES**

#### Alto Airconditioning

1. Repairs made and needed on the Alto air conditioning system were discussed. The board directed Superintendent Kelly to pursue the matter of liability further through correspondence and report back at the next meeting.

(Board member Lloyd Miller left the meeting.)

Field Trips

2. The board discussed field trips for parochial schools.

New Teachers

3. Motion by Thaler, seconded by Heintzleman, to offer teacher contracts to Frank Tom Burradell, Gary Heltz, and Janice Hanson.

Ayes: 5 Nays: 0 Motion Carried

Title IV B 4. A copy of our Title IV B proposal was discussed.

Meeting was adjourned at 10:05 p.m. Respectfully submitted,

Orion Thaler, Secretary



# **COMMISSION ORDER**

#### under authority of Act 165, P.A. 1929 and Act 230, P.A. 1925 as amonded]

### STATEWIDE TROUT AND SALMON REGULATIONS

The Natural Resources Commission, at its meeting on July 14, 1978, under the authority of Act 165, P.A. 1929, as amended, and Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, ordered that for a period of five years beginning January 1, 1979, no person shall take or attempt to take any species of trout or salmon from any of the waters of this state except by

hook and line during the open seasons prescribed, and within the minimum size limits and maximum possession limits indicated below. Statewide open seasons on all streams and designated trout lakes shall be from the last Saturday in April through September 30 (longer on waters designated by the Director for extended fishing under Act 165) on all trout and salmon. Statewide open seasons on all other inland lakes and the Great Lakes shall be any time for all trout and salmon. Size limits shall be 8 inches on Lower Peninsula

streams, 7 inches on Upper Peninsula streams, and 10 inches on lakes. The daily limit for trout and salmon shall be 5 fish singly or in combination but no more than 3 lake trout or splake. An additional 5 brook or brown trout may be taken from streams from the last Saturday in April through September

MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

# **Florida Sunshine Lures Michiganders For Holiday Vacations**

ROUTE

ans to the Sunshine State are said. uxurious new resorts, added "With the NFL Super Bowl

in mid-April, interest in Florida period as well. vacations should last until

The winter migration of vaca-tioning Michiganians to the surf, sand and sunshine of the Sunshine State. available now through Febru-tioning Michiganians to the surf, sand and sunshine of the Sunshine State. available now through Febru-tioning Michiganians traveling south spruced up by a \$500,000 has added six new exhibits, Arvida, one of Florida's largtioning Michiganians to the of origin for motorists entering ary," he added. surf, sand and sunshine of the Sunshine State. Michiganians travelir Florida could reach record levels "Florida has become such a . this winter will find many new by Christmas and continue that popular destination for winter- attractions. The Florida Hurriway through Easter, according weary travelers that many ho- cane-a 3,500-foot-long roller Automobile Club of Michi- tels and motels with ocean or coaster which reaches speeds of beachfront facilities are booked up to 60 miles per hour and has

family attractions and the Super in Miami on Jan. 21, Miami-Bowl," stated Auto Club Tour- Fort Lauderdale accommodang Manager Joseph Ratke. tions are scarce Jan. 14-28," he More than one-half of our added. "The Christmas-New yearly auto routing requests to Year's period also is booked program in 1979. Initial attrac-Florida are made during the heavily, with deluxe lodging tions in December-to-March period," space disappearing rapidly for Cap Ratke said. "With Easter falling the February through April areas.

"Helping attract Michigani- for the next five months," Ratke a 90-foot vertical drop-is part of a \$6-million park expansion program at Haines City's Circus World.

Sea World in Orlando will open the first phase of its 10-year, \$100-million epxansion tions include a Florida Faire and Cap 'n Kids' World theme

Hurricane Rapids is a new "The three Disney World . Disney attraction in Homestead. hotels are booked for March and It is a five-story, man-made Surveys show that Michigan April, with only scattered dates mountain with three, 425-foot concrete flumes winding in and out of six tunnels to a large pool. Other D'sney waterslides are located Lake Worth, Kissimee, ....aoa and Homosassa Springs. Kissimmee also has the new Skateboard World. In Jupiter, the new Burt Reynolds Dinner Theater will present theater entertainment starring top-name performers

> TRAVELING WITH PETS If you're taking the family on a motor trip and are planning to take the family pet along, here are some things you should keep

in mind. First, and most important, make sure your pet is, in fact, a reasonably good traveler. Some pets adjust beautifully to travel and others simply don't and probably never will. If your pet is a "novice", take him or her for short rides in the car, lengthening them as you go along to see which way the wind

is going to blow. Never leave your pet in a parked car in the sun. Always leave the windows open for a

certain amount of ventilation. TO BUY, SELL, RENT OR TRADE-USE THE LEDGER CLASSIFIEDS

Legal Notices...

**PUBLIC NOTICE** GRATTAN TOWNSHIP

Have a happy Christmas Holiday in

the presence of family and friends. We

Moose Lodge 809

210 E. Main St., Lowell

look forward to seeing you soon

At a regular meeting of the Grattan Township Board held on the 11th day of December, 1978. the following ordinance was adopted.

# Ordinance No. 78-6

An Ordinance pursuant to the Township Rural Zoning Act, being Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan for 1943, as amended, and the Township Planning Act, being Act 168 of 1959, as amended. to amend the Grattan Township Zoning Ordinance and Land Use Map.

The Township Board of Grattan Township hereby ordains that the Zoning Ordinance and Land Use Map of said Township are amended and that the following described premises be rezoned from the A Agricultural District, being Article VI of the Grattan Township Zoning Ordinance into the R-L Residential District being Article VII of the Grattan Township Zoning Ordinance:

The South 512.82 ft of Government Lot 1, except that portion lying Westerly of Ashley Avenue and also Except commencing on the S Section line 1540 ft East of the SW corner of said Section, thence Northerly at right angles 35 ft, more or less, to the shore of Green Lake, thence Southeasterly along the lake shore to the S Section line, thence West to beginning: Section 12, T8N, R9W, Grattan Township, Kent County, Michigan.

The foregoing amendment to the Grattan ownship Zoning Ordinance and Land Use Map shall take immediate effect.

The foregoing amendment to the Grattan Township Zoning Ordinance and Land Use Map was adopted at a regular meeting of the Grattan Township Board held on the 11th day December, 1978.

Patrick Malone, Clerk

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

File No. 78-35925-DM WILLIE LOUIS DUNCAN, II SSN 363-36-1117 Plaintiff,

HATTIE PEARL DUNCAN

SSN At a session of said Court held in the Hall of Justice, City of Grand Rapids, Michigan, on this 17th day of November,

1978. PRESENT: The Honorable Stuart Hoffius, Circuit Court

On this 1st day of September, 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 2023 Ford, Detroit, Michigan, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 16th day of February, 1979.

FAILURE to comply with this Order shall result in a judgment by default against you, the Defendant, for relief as set forth in the Complaint filed in this

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

ULANCH, Deputy Clerk. 12/20-1-10

FAMILY LAW CENTER 1201 McKay Tower, Grand Rapids, MI 49503 ORDER FOR PUBLICATION & TO APPEAR AND ANSWER File No. 78-36492-DM STATE OF MICHIGAN

CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF KENT DIGNA FAXAS SSN 584-03-4803

VS. **BEINVENIDO FAXAS** SSN

At a session of said Court held in the Hall of Justice, City of Grand Rapids, Michigan on this Entered: DOROTHY DE WITT, 8th day of November, 1978.

Roman J. Snow Circuit Court On the 8th day of November

you the above-named Defendant

in the Circuit Court for the County of Kent for divorce. IT IS HEREBY ORDERED. that you the Defendant, whose last known address was 2607 Jerome Ave., Bronx, New York, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 8th day of February, 1979.

Failure to comply with this Order shall result in a Judgment by Default against you the Defendant for relief as set forth in the Complaint and filed in this cause.

ROMAN J. SNOW. **Circuit Court Judge** Examined, Countersigned and Entered by Me: M. A. DIED-RICH, Deputy Clerk.

ATTEST: A TRUE COPY. M. DIEDRICH, Deputy Clerk. 11-29/12-20/70 FAMILY LAW CENTER

1201 McKay Tower Grand Rapids, MI 49503 **ORDER FOR PUBLICATION &** TO APPEAR AND ANSWER File No. 78-36373-DM

STATE OF MICHIGAN CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF KENT

Plaintiff

MARIA ELENA VARGAS,

in the Hall of Justice, City of Grand Rapids, Michigan, on this 2nd day of November, 1978. PRESENT: The Honorable George V. Boucher, Circuit Court Judge.

filed by the above-named Plaintiff against you the above-nam-ed Defendant, in the Circuit Court for the County of Kent. STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Kent

that you, the Defendant, whose last known address was Frias. Estate of Cynthia Ann Gentz- Minor

FAILURE to comply with this

Order shall result in a judgment of default against you, the Defendant, for relief as set forth

Circuit Court Judge Phone (616) 774-0672 PRESENT: The Honorable ATTEST: A TRUE COPY. DOR- STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Kent JUVENILE DIVISION

1978, an action was filed by the above-named Plaintiff against "It is the rare pleasures that especially delight us." hearing will be held in the Juvenila Court in the City of Grand Rapids. Michigan in the matter of, on the

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er land developers, is complet-ing the first phase of its Sawgrass golf and tennis resort at Ponte Vedra Beach. New motel or hotel facilities also have opened in Jacksonville, St. Aujustine, Lake Worth, Fort Lauderdale. Miami and Key West. -Approximately 90 percent of Michigan vacationers will arrive in Florida by car although new lower fares are encouraging air

Southern Michigan motorists should plan on using 21/2 days to reach the Florida state line and 31/2 days to Miami.

# **Plan Ahead To Avoid Hassles**

For a pleasantly unrushed Christmas, why not plan in advance? Make a checklist of everything you have to do beforehand and refer to it periodically

Make a list of everyone f whom you are buying presents, and one of those to whom you are sending cards.

To be sure everything you will be sending is received in time, check with your local post office to find out by what date you should mail packages and Christmas cards. If you anticipate a late mailing for some reason, check costs of various Express mail services, and find out how long they will take at that hectic time of the year.

Certain foods that are traditional at Christmas time must be started well in advance and allowed to age. So make sure you include on your list exactly when you have to start that mincemeat pie or fruitcake, so you don't remember finally when it's too late to do anything except say, "Next year"

**COMMISSION ORDER** 

[Under authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended]

**STURGEON SIZE LIMIT** 

The Natural Rescurces Commission, at its meeting on July

14. 1978, under authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as

amended, renewed the order of August 10, 1973, that no

sturgeon may be taken or possessed from the waters of this state of a length less than 50 inches for a period of five

years beginning January 1, 1979. MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

Child: Ronald Hall



hay up 1 point (1 percent). Most other commodities dip-ped slightly as meat animals, behalf of petitioner Gary N. Gershon (P-24743) Attorney at Law 430 Federal Square Building Grand Rapids, Mich. 49503 fruit, and commercial vegetables were all down 3 percent from last month. Cash field crops remained steady. Price increases for individual commodities were led by eggs

up 20 percent and potatoes up 12 percent. Dry edible beans showed the biggest decline among specific commodities dropping 6 percent in price from

FARM PRICES HOLD STRADY

The index of prices received

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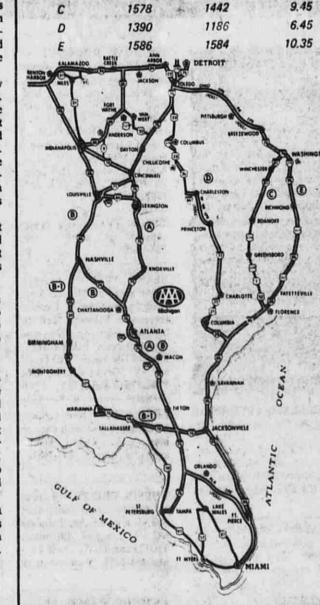
y during the month ending lovember 15, 1978, according

to the Michigan Crop Reporting Service. The index remained at

Commodity groups showing increases included: poultry and

eggs up 25 points (16 percent), dairy products up 4 points (2 percent), and feed grains and

211 percent of its 1967 base.



COMPARISON OF ROUTES-DETROIT TO MIAMI-1979

4-lane highway

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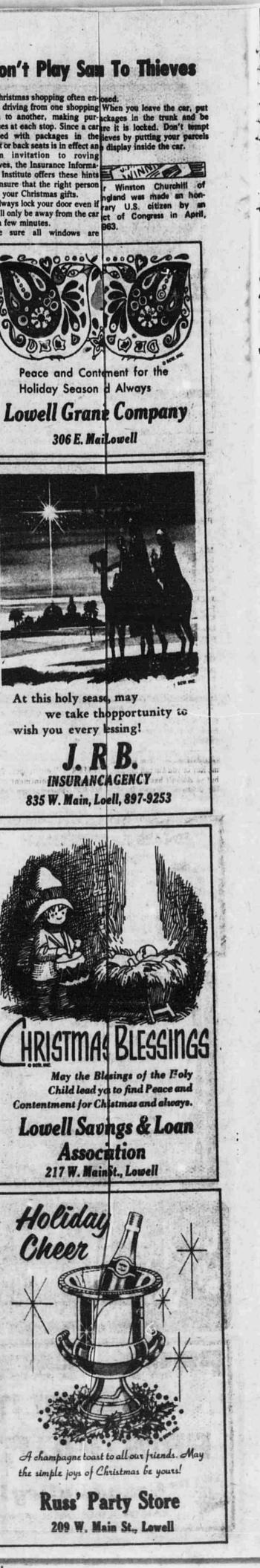
petitioner shown below alleging that "Said children are Delinquent Children within the provisions of the Juvenile Code". Child: Zachery Williams Hearing: Jan. 3, 1979 at 3:30 P.M. Petitioner: David Novakoski

Hearing: Jan. 3, 1979 at 10:30 A.M. Petitioner: Lawrence Irons and Chester Bush Publication in the GRAND VALLEY to the hearing date is ordered Dated: December 12, 1978

> JOHN P. STEKETEE JUDGE OF PROBATE SOLICITATION FOR BIDS

The Kent County Purchasing Department is soliciting bids for the item(s) listed below. Detailed specifications are available at the Purchasing Office Room 227, County Administration Build-ing, 300 Monroe Avenue N. W., Grand Rapids, Michigan 49503. The bids will be archicly opened in the Purchasing

Rapids, Michigan 4955. The Purchasing be publicily opened in the Purchasing Office at the time designated below The County reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids as it deems to be in its best interests. Bid for Safety Equipment, Must be received before 2:00 p.m., Thursday, January 4, 1978. JACK STANDLEY C.P.P.O. Director of Purchasing



wer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 2nd day of February, 1979. Further that service of said order of Publication by regular postal services shall be considered sufficient notice. FAILURE to comply with this Dated: December 4, 1978

in the Complaint filed in this GEORGE V. BOUCHER,

Examined. Deputy Clerk OTHY DE WITT, Deputy Clerk.

Child: Belinda McGregor Hearing: Jan. 3, 1979 at 4:00 p.m. Petitioner: Maryann Podolak JUAN MANUEL VARGAS, Child: Alan, Andrea, Stacy, Robert and Kevin Morse Hearing: Jan. 4, 1979 at 11:00 a.m. Petitioner: Earnest Davis Child: Elija and Amy Batchelder Hearing: Jan. 5, 1979 at 4:00 p.m. Petitioner: Steve Peckham Defendant At a session of said Court held Child: Iquan Sanders Nearing: Jan. 5, 1979 at 4:00 p.m. Petitioner: Greta Menninga ! Child: LaTanya and Eddie Davis Hearing: Jan. 9, 1979 at 10:30 a.m. Petitioner: Dennis Hoek

STATE OF MICHIGAN

County of Kent JUVENILE DIVISION

The Probate Court for the

Notice is hereby given that a

hearing will be held in the Juvenile Court in the City of Grand Rapids, Michigan in the matter of, on the

date and time and on petition by petitioner shown below alleging that "Said children are Neglected Chil-

Child: Ernest Dove McKee Hearing: Jan. 3, 1979 at 10:00 a.m. Petitioner: Dorothy Mallace

Publication in the GRAND VALLEY

JOHN P. STEKETEE JUDGE OF PROBATE

File No. 133,192

Gary N. Gershon in Petitioner

Attorney for Petitioner:

Notice is hereby given

dren within the provisions of Juvenile Code."

LEDGER once at least one week prio to the hearing date is ordered. On this 24th day of October, 1978, an action for divorce was Dated: December 13, 1978

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED

Tanco, GTO Mexico, shall ans-



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BINGO

Every Sat. Nite 7 p.m.

Upstairs at

LOWELL MOOSE HAL

Early Bird Bingo 6 p.m.

DONNA - Congrats! Can't I

go, too? I don't get seasick.

ACKPOT BINGO - Every

**Tuesday** night above the Alto

Americ a Legion, Main Street in Alto. Time: Early Bird

Bingo, 6:30. Public welcome.

M.S. - The meetings won't

be the same without you.

Congrats on many jobs well

JACKPOT BINGO - Every

Friday night, 7:30 p.m. Lowell VFW Hall, East Main St.,

Lowell. Early Bird Bingo at 7

OIL PORTRAITS: Your child's

portrait in oil. A timeless gift

or yourself or for someone you

love. Artist in residence. For

information call 897-9448. c5-9

IT'S A FACT - Lowellites

know how to throw great

p.m. Public welcome. c9tf

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parties.

friends. Frank VanDusen. c6 FOR THE ANGEL-You did just fine .- Mom.

**MERRY CHRISTMAS & HAP-**

PY NEW YEAR - To all my

M.B. - I still say you've got some growing to do or buy shorter "sitting places."-K. WELCOME TO LOWELL -

Ken Lippert. You're home now!-A Neighbor. TO MUSTACHE - or not to mustache, that is the question.

Make up your mind, Jay.

## WANTED

NOTICE The newspaper cannot verify the financial potential of these advertisements. Readers are advised to approach any 'business of portunity' with reasonabl

caution. WANTED TO RENT - A small two-bedroom house. Ph. 897-9681 Lowell. HELP WANTED - Factory work, machine experience preferred. Industrial Tool & Machine Co., 533 W. Godfrey,

Lowell. Phone 897-9205. c6 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. c48tf

GEORGE K. — "You kin call me Ray or you kin call me Jay." TELLER — Position open. For but ya doesn't has to call me. There we appointment call 897-9277, State Savings Bank,

WANTED - Two pair of Cross Country Skis; average size and weight. Adult shoe female, 7; male 71/2. Eves. 676-1031.

## FOR SALE

LOWELL AREA - Large bedroom, country home on approximately 5 acres, by owner, 897-7627. p6-

BUNK BEDS - Salem Maple complete with mattress, safety rail, ladder. Now with \$10 down, balance \$107. King of Discounts, 1100 Leonard NW. Grand Rapids, 456-1787.

Week nights til 9. LOOK --- Western Auto Store

will be open Sunday, Decem-

ber 24 from 11 a.m. till 4 p.m.

DINING ROOM - All wood pine or maple 5 piece suite floor models now \$188 or \$5 weekly payments. King of Discounts, 1100 Leonard NW. Grand Rapids, 456-1787. Week nights til 9. c6

1977 MASSEY FERGUSON -255 row crop, 240 hours. Excellent condition. 897-5357 nc5tf after 5 p.m.

THREE ROOMS - Of furniture. Sofa and matching chair heavy nylon cover, two walnut end tables, and matching cocktail table plus two decorator amps. Dinette with formica top and 4 chairs. Bedroom dresser with mirror and 4 drawer chest plus full or queen size panel headboard, All 3 rooms now with \$10 down. balance \$597 or \$5 per week. King of Discounts, 1100 Leonard NW, Grand Rapids, 456-1787. Week nights til 9. c6

BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS sale by Showboat Garden Club. Call 897-7000 or 897-

COLONIAL - Warm Honey Pine Bedroom Suite triple dresser, 5 drawer chest, cannonball headboard. Factory scontinued this model, we bought all they had, now with \$10 down, balance \$378, \$10 monthly payments available. Limited supply. King of Dis-counts, 1100 Leonard NW, Grand Rapids, 456-1787. Week nights til 9.

RESERVATIONS - Now being taken for St. Mary's New Year's Eve Dance, Lowell. Entertainment by the "Keynotes" from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. fors d'oeuvres, with beer and set-ups will be served prior to late night buffet. We are imited to 75 couples at only \$15 per couple. Public is welcome. Call for reservations now at 897-8252, Connie Stencil or 897-5480, Debbie HenClassified Ad Rates

to 20 words, \$1.00 ree cents for each addinal word. All errors in lephone advertisement at sender's risk. If not paid n or before ten days after nsertion, a bookkeeping charge of 50 cents will be added. Box numbers in care of this office, add 50

1787.

897-8269.

## DEADLINE TUESDAYS AT NOON

Call 897-9261

LOVE SEATS, LOVE SEATS Beautiful Velvets, Furs, Herculon, values to \$200, now close outs from \$48, many one of a kind. King of Discounts, 1100 Leonard NW, Grand Rapids, 456-1787. Week nights til

APPALOOSA HORSES - All ages, good 4-H horses. J.M.B. Western Shop and Stables, M-57 and Harvard Rd. 754-7613. p1-10c11tf

SOFA SLEEPER - Factory showroom sample list \$349, now with \$20 down, balance \$187. King of Discounts, 1100 Leonard NW, Grand Rapids. all wood factory samples, 456-1787, Week nights til 9. co many one of a kind, now from

MAPLE SYRUP -- For sale --\$12 gal., \$6,509 ½ gal. Phone \$77-8876, p5-6 nights til 9. c6

STEREO CONSOLE - Fac- TRAVEL TRAILER - Spartan tory warehouse closed, we bought entire inventory. Medi- Double axle. Well insulated terranean console wood cabi- ' Large living room, very clean. net AM/FM Stereo radio, 8 Like new. \$4,200. 534-8944. track tape player, BSR changer. List price was \$399.95 now with \$10 down, balance \$188.

King of Discounts, 1100 Leon-ard NW, Grand Rapids, 456-1787. Week nights til 9. c6 TIRED OF FIGHTING - The

Christmas crowds? We distribhundreds of brand name tems from Waring blenders and calculators to socks and Bulova Computron watches through an Ada based corporation. We will ship items anywhere in the country for you and offer a 100% satisfaction usrantee or your money back. ankamericard or Master Charge accepted. For more formation, call Dave or Julie Kronbach, 897-8803. c5-6



With Purchase of ractor and One Implement **RUST A SEASONED HAND.** 

Sales & Service TREET

749 W. Main Lowell 897-9227





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

COLOR TV - 21" Zenith console. Call after 6 p.m. p6

BRAND NEW - Brushed Velvet sofa with Mr. and Mrs. Chairs, 2 end tables, 1 coffee table and 2 lamps. Left in layaway, regularly \$329, now with \$10 down, balance \$186. King of Discounts, 1100 Leon-ard NW, Grand Rapids, 456-1787. Week nights til 9. c6

DOG SLED - New, utility handcrafted. Use with one, or more dogs. Other models available on order. 897-7481.

CHESTS, CHESTS - 4 drawer factory close outs were \$69.95 now \$31.88, 5-drawer \$41.88. King of Discounts, 1100 Leonard NW, Grand Rapids, 456-1787. Week nights til

ANTIQUE CUPBOARD -\$165. Store mannequin, good condition. 897-7481.

\$29. Ralph's Warehouse Out-

1973, 30 ft., self-contained c48tf

NITE STANDS - Headboards, floor samples over stocked values to \$100, now from \$12.88. Ralph's Warehouse Outlet, 1157 Plainfield NE, Grand Rapids, 454-0914.

Week nights til 9.

Muscle power Get a Cub Cadet<sup>e</sup> Lawn & Barden Tractor equipped with optional 4-way hydrau ic lift action and front blade Set it anywhere from 30 right or left with a nudge of a lever. The second lever raises and lowers it. Now

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\$10000 off Regular Price until Dec. 31st.

WITTENBACH

**RECLINERS** - Bassett, Strat-O-Lounger, Catnappers, King, many discontinued styles, many one of a kind, save up to \$200 now from \$58. Ralph's Warehouse Outlet, 1157 Plainfield NE, Grand Rapids, 454-0914. Week nights til 9. c6

5 PIECE KITCHEN SET -Left from lavaway now with \$10 down, balance \$66. Terms. Ralph's Warehouse Outlet, 1157 Plainfield NE, Grand Rapids, 454-0914. Week

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**ROCK TUMBLERS** - Saws, Grinders, Grits, Polishes, Rough Material, Mountings, Gifts, Potter's Pebble Palace, 1/2 mile north of Cascade Road or 4 miles south of Lowell at 4073 Segwun, Lowell. 897-7178. cltf

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

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

FOR RENT

# IN MEMORIAM

### IN MEMORIAM

- In loving memory of ou dear wife, mother, grandmoth er, Grace Vaughan, who pass ed away 8 years ago De :. 21
- A mother's love is something That no one can explain;
- It is made of deep devotion And of sacrifice and pain.
- It is endless and unselfish, And enduring come wha
- may; For nothing can destroy it,
- Or take that love away. It is patient and forgiving When all others are forsal
- And it never fails or falters Even though the heart
- breaking. t believes beyond believing When the world around condemns.
- And it glows with all th beauty Of the rarest, greatest gems
- Sadly missed by LeRoy, Tom, Connie & Tommy Joe

BE A LEDGER SUBSCRIBER



1450 W. Main St., Lowe

#### SUBSCIBE TO THE GRAND VALLEY LEDGER



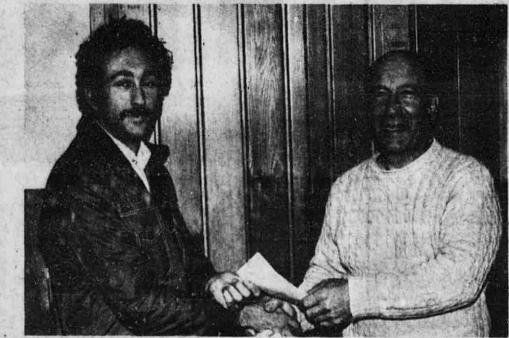
May the joys of the season dwell in each and every beart Lowell Engineering Corporation Lowell - Alto



222 W. Main, Lowell, 897-8126



# The Back Page .... **Lions Aid Moose With Christmas Baskets**

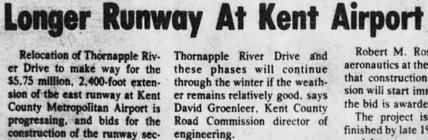


Rick Fonger, president of the Lowell Lions Club, presents a check to A. J. Zengri, chairman of the Loyal Order of the Moose Civic Affairs Committee to help fill Christmas Baskets.

Lowell's Loyal Order of the Moose continue a long-standing tradition with the assembling and distribution of Christmas baskets of food to help make sure all area families have a merry Christmas. Lowell Lions boosted the ef-

Moose Civic Affairs committee members under the direction of A. J. Zengri have held this year.

of the Moose Lodge itself



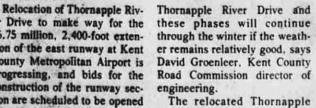
tion are scheduled to be opened Jan. 10. Velting Contractors, Inc., of Grand Rapids is clearing brush,

grading, filling and laying drainage structures for the new

### **DNR Rates Area Fishing Only Fair**

Michigan Department of Natural Resources reports that inland lakes are not satisfactory for fishing. A few lakes have produced good catches of blueills and some specs. River fishing for steelhead on the Grand, Muskegon and White Rivers is rated fair to poor. Lakes still have only one to two inches of very poor quality ice. Small game hunters and archers are getting a real break this

WHAT A DEAL!



River Drive is to be passable by June 1 when the existing Thornapple River Drive will be closed to traffic, he adds. Cost of this phase is \$461,123.

month with moderate tempera-

tures and reasonable snow cov-

er. The best spots for partridge

are the areas of northern Mus-

kegon county, northern Kent,

Montcalm and Gratiot counties.

bile trails on state land remain

closed until after January 1. The

West Michigan snowmobile trail

between Ada and Yankee

Springs is open for use when

there is a minimum snow cover

of four inches.

Cross country and snowmo-

aeronautics at the airport, states that construction of the extension will start immediately after the bid is awarded. The project is slated to be

Robert M. Ross, director of

finished by late 1979 if there are no delays.

Extension of the runway to 10,000 feet will permit loaded jumbo jets to land and take off from the airport. These planes will be able to fly nonstop between Kent County and Europe, Ross States.

Daverman Associates, Inc., of Grand Rapids is the design engineer for the extension. The total cost will be paid for out of federal, state and county funds. -Dave Barnes.

#### LEGAL HOLIDAY

The only religious holiday recognized as a legal holiday throughout the United States is Christmas. Alabama became the first state to declare Christmas a legal holiday, in 1836. By 1890 all other states had done the same.









The Christmas basket tradition dates back to the beginning