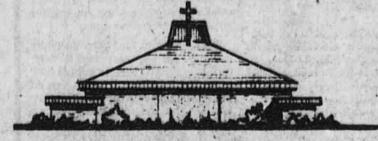


Will Break Ground In Spring

SOUTH ELEVATION



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EAST ELEVATION

man Main Stream

Parishioners of St. Mary's Church of Lowell celebrate their centennial year in 1979. In the early days of the settlement of this area, Lowell was a mission, and priests from Grand Rapids served the Catholic residents in their homes. Once the parish grew to thirteen families, homes vere not big enough for services

and the present church was

Again, the parish family has outgrown its "home." Nearly church to determine if it could be remodeled and expanded or if constructionof a new church 300 families now attend St. Mary's Church. For several was the way to go. In January of 1978 the decision to build was years, four Masses have been offered for Sunday worship in order to accommodate the par-

Design of the new church and rectory has been released by



Cast delections for the Lowell Area Arts Council's 2nd Annual winter Play have been announced by Director Kim Hoag. Most of the actors live or work in the

Mary's Catholic Church of Lowell will be or their new church which will be ce to the large ch well as entry to the offices, rec parish hall, to be consta

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In March of 1977, a feasibility Pastor Tom Schiller after study was done on the present months of work by the congre gation in cooperation with Dan Vos Construction Co. of Ada. Work on the building by Vos Construction Co. will begin in the spring with completion pro-jected for six to nine months later.

> The new St. Mary's Church will seat up to 524 with parking for 186 cars around the per-imeter of the building. It will be mated at the corner of Amity and Howard Sts., adjacent to St. Mary's elementary school and extends along east-west lines fronting on Amity. One-hundred years ago the

present church cost \$15,000 to build. The new church will cost \$315,000. A fund raising drive was officially begun on Sunday, Jan. 28, 1979 with a goal of \$150,000 or about \$500

Win Las Vegas At 'Las Vegas Night'

Turn five dollars into \$15,000 (play money) and get set for an evening of fun. The Lowell Showboat Corporation will open the doors to its Las Vegas Night at Deer Run Golf Club this Saturday night at 6 p.m. Play begins at 7 p.m. sharp. Showboat hopes to help you beat the "winter blahs" while

hey boost the total in their campaign to Re-float the Show-

Games will include Black Jack, Craps, Roulette, Chuck-a-Luck and others with play inding at 11 p.m. Winnings can be used to "buy" prizes worth \$2,000 with a \$500 limit per person. The grand prize offered will be a weekend for two in Las

Vegas, NV. Dancing begins at 11 p.m. antil 2 a.m. with the music of the Steve Evans Band. Deer Run Golf Club is located at 13955 Cascade Rd. (old US 16) ust three miles south of Lowell. If you are at least 18 years old, consider yourself invited.

Open House Sat., Sun.

Cumberland Manor, a senior izen retirement home located just west of Lowell on M-21, will this Saturday and Sunday, February 3 and 4. The home is currently in full operation with penings available to those 62 or

man for the John Ramjeet, is very proud of the numerous activities, servces, and facilities that Cumbere has to offer to t atea's retired people. Ramjeet says, "I hope those who are interested in this type of facility will take advantage of our invitation to this open house and see what we have to offer". The public is invited to the open house which runs from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. both days. Refreshments will be served both days and special treats include a senior citizen style show hosted by WOTV's Barb Borelio at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday and a visit from WOTV's Buck Matthews at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday.



IN TRAINING

If you promised to deal, dispense play money or help out Saturday night in any other way, organizers of Showboat's Las Vegas Night on Feb. 3 will hold a training session for you on Wednesday, Jan. 31 at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall on Main St. Please attend to learn the fine points of working the games properly.

RECORD

West Michigan in general and our area in particular bettered the snowfall record with over 82 inches so far. A few warm days this week caused the volume to diminish but piled snow still hampers a driver's vision in driveways all over town. The run-off from recent warmer days has already caused the river level to rise. It could be a verrrrrry wet spring.

UP ON THE ROOF

If you decide to remove ice and snow from your roof, the Kent County Health Department has some wise tips. Be sure to keep all metal ladders or tools away from electrical service wires. Wear safety glasses or other eye protection when chipping ice, as ice fragments can cause serious eye injuries or blindness. People steadying ladders for persons working on roofs should be alert for falling ice. Some chunks of ice may weigh several hundred pounds.

LUNCH AGAIN

February is National Salesman's Month. If you feel moved to emorate the occasion, this time see if the salesman of your choice has an expense account and have him take you to lunch.

DEPAILED

Early Sunday morning, a southbound C&O train got hung up on snow and ice that had accumulated on the tracks near Wittenh and several cars were derailed. Railroad workers finally cleared the tracks early Monday morning.

DAMAGED

Esther Clemenz of Lowell and Christopher Mercado of Ionia were involved in a property damage accident on Monday afternoon, Jan.

Involved in another property damage accident on Sunday were Cathy Jankowski and Yvonne Swift, both of Lowell, when they led on the narrow pavement at the north end of the Division St.

Ionia County Sheriff's deputies investigated an accident on Kuser road involving Gregory Grieves of Lowell who was struck as he backed out of a driveway by a car driven by William S. Holmes of Saranac. Snow banks reduced Grieves' view of the road and Holmes could not stop because of ice on the roadway.

ARRESTED

Arrested Tuesday evening, Jan. 23, by Lowell officers was Glean Wolfington on two bench warrants. He was lodged in the Kent County Jail.

On Wednesday evening, Lowell officers arrested Barry Mosteller of Grand Rapids for driving while his license was suspended. He was also held on charges of two FAC warrants from Rockford and a leiony warrant from the city of Grand Rapids.

A Kentwood man, Robert Wayne Hill, was arrested on Saturday evening by Lowell police for driving while his license was revoked.

LARKIN'S SALOON-Sat. nite Staak Special: 8 ez. Sizzler, Baked Petajo, Roll, Salad, \$5.59 Sun. Special: Baked Chicken, Dressing, Mashed Potatees, Gravy, Saird, Roll, Veg. \$5.25. Daily Special Teo! e12

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HAPPY BIETHDAY NEDRA -Love, Red. e12 Lowell area. Melissa McLaury will play the

of an English Vicarage are an

American actor and actress, a

cockney maid who has seen too

many American movies, an old

maid who "touches alcohol for

the first time in her life," four

men in clergyman's suits (one is

actually an escaped prisoner) and the sedate bishop who

stands aghast at all the goings

"See How They Run" will be

presented at the Lowell Middle

chool Cafetorium on Foreman

Rd. at 8 p.m. February 21 through February 24. The Fri-

JAN. 31-FEB. 7 & 14: Adven-

family. A Memorial Gifts Drive female lead Penelope Toop, in the English farce "See How will enable those who donate to designate that their gift be used They Run" by Philip King. Don to purchase specific church fur-Silvis will play the male lead. nishings. Rev. Lionel Toop. Pat Covel plays Miss Skillon.

The church rectory has also been planned and will be attach-T. J. Tuinstra is Corporal Clive ed to the church and its offices Winston. Mary Garrison is Ida. at the rear. The decision to the maid. George Dey is the proceed with the building of the Bishop of Laz and Jim Marron rectory will depend on the plays Rev. Arthur Humphrey. Wayne Ramsdell is The Intruder financial picture. Its projected cost is \$95,000 which includes the church office complex. The offices will be built even if the (a spy) and Gil Wise is Sergeant The play title is the tip-off to this fast paced comedy. Gallop-ing in and out of the four doors rectory construction has to be postponed.

With the celebration of St. Mary's Centennial this year, completion of its new church will be its culmination.

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In an attempt to alleviate congestion at food stamp issuance sites, Michigan Department of Social Services officials have asked coupon recipients to delay redeeming their Authori-zation-to-Purchase (ATP) cards if possible in February.

'We're asking recipients to ease wait a couple of days before redeeming the ATP cards for stamps to avoid long lines at the issuance sites," explained Dave Wigent, in charge of Corrective Actions for the MDSS Office of Food Programs. Wigent said the problem was anticipated by U.S. Post Service officials who "feared run on post office issuance sites" because of the elimination of the purchase requirement for food tamps.

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CHICKEN TAKE-OUT

Thursday night, Liver & Onions; Saturday night,

SEZZLER NIGHT

BREAKFAST SPECIAL 2 Eggs, toast, coffee, 99c c12

ind mar 1 Prizes for Lowell Showboat's Las Vegas Night this Saturday are stacking up. Keeping track of it all are Diane Siciliano, Vegas Night coordinator, and Bev Hall, Showboat board of managers. Fun begins at 7 p.m. with casino games until 11 p.m. and then dancing until 2 a.m. **Armchair Travelers Invited**

The Lowell Rotary will spon- . city, a cruise in one of the sor their annual travelogue, Thursday, Feb. 8, 7:30 p.m. in the Lowell High School auditori-

This year's presentation will be "Australia." The film was made by and will be presented with live narration by Monroe MacPherson, radio broadcaster, world traveler and film maker.

world's most beautiful harbors takes us past Sidney's 100 million dollar opera house.

Canberra, a planned city, one of

From Australia's largest city. the road leads south to Canberra, the national capital. The beautiful gardens, Lake Burley Griffin, Parliament House and other public buildings make

the most attractive capitals on the globe. Continuing south, MacPher-son takes his camera to the summit of Mount Kosciusko. Australia's highest mountain and to Thredbo, an alpine village, the main ski area of the Snowy Mountains. After enjoying the sights of

Melborne, Australia's second largest city, MacPherson crossed the Bass Strait to Tasmania, Australia's island state which is very different from the mainland. On Tasmania you will visit villages where time stands still, an abandoned penal colony, waterfalls, farms and the beautiful city of Hobart.

Monroe MacPherson, radio From Tasmania, arm chair broadcaster, world traveler and travelers will be taken suddenly to Australia's famous "Out Back." To call it the wide open spaces is considered a gross understatement. Some of the out back sheep and cattle stations rival the size of smaller countries of Europe for size. The hub of the Out Back is Alice Springs, a modern town of

about 15 thousand people and jumping off place for the flight by light plane to Ayers Rock, the world's largest monolith. After

a flight of nearly 300 miles over almost totally empty country, the pilot sets the plane down on a small strip directly alongside the giant boulder that is approximately 6 miles around its base and about 1,100 feet high.

Then, by jet our adventure takes us from the desert to Australia's tropical north where palm trees and heavy rainfall are the common sights. The film is climaxed by travel by catamaran to Green Island for a look at the Great Barrier Reef.

The full length film also features an abundance of Australia's unique wild life including kangaroos, wombats, koala bears and a variety of rare birds. MacPherson, owner of Radio Station WION in Ionia, has been making and presenting such films since 1965.

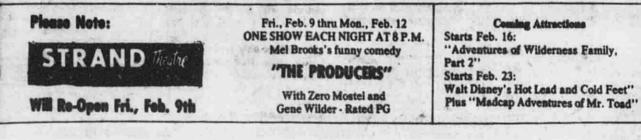
Tickets are available at State Savings Bank, Lippers and from members of the Rotary. A limited number of tickets will be available at the do-

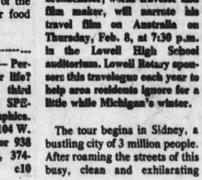
GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES SURPASS PRIVATE SECTOR

Economists at the Ford Motor Company have confirmed that there are more people support-ed by tax dollars than there are people employed in the private sector. Government employees, active duty military personnel and those on social security or welfare number 80.6 million, with only 71.6 million persons found within the non-government workers.

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Coming Attractions









av Monday morning. He is survived by his wife Euzefa "Jo" (Byrne-Potter) Mason: his children. Joseph of Lansing, David and William of died Saturday at Ionia County Church with Father Edward J. Mountain, Kitty Brenk, Memorial Hospital. Sharon Miles, Gerarda Francis all of Lowell and Susan Meisel of Drayton Plains; two brothers. Martin of Grand Rapids and Kenneth of Swartz Creek: a sister, Mrs. Murl Peterson of Ionia; 34 grandchildren and Funeral Mass will be said Mary's Church, Rev. Thomas Catholic Church.

CLUES FROM

ASON - Kayren E. Ma- Schiller officiating. Interment Survivors include one sister. son, age 74 of Lowell passed St. Mary's Cemetery, Lowell. Mrs. Harold (Alice) Vovilla of Arrangements by Roth-Gerst Saranac and several nieces and Funeral Home. SHARPE - Mary A. Sharpe, Funeral services were Tues-86, of 300 Summit St., Saranac day at St. Anthony Catholic

> "She was born in West Branch, Burial in Saranac Cemetery. March 15, 1892, the daughter of Arrangements by Roetman-James and Eleanor Gibbons Lake Funeral Home.

Miss Sharpe was an inspector retirement. She lived in Detroit before

moving to Saranac in 1975 and daughters, Mrs. Theima Bow-Wednesday at 11 a.m. at St. was a member of St. Anthony man of Fenton, Mrs. Theda

nephews.

Comer officiating.

SPICER - Pearl K. Spicer, Miss Sharpe was an inspector aged 89, of 109 Love Joy St., for Ford Motor Company before Durand, MI, died Wednesday, January 24, 1979.

She is survived by four Vincent of Gaines, Mrs. Theona anna A

CASH & CARRY

SPECIAL

Carnations

Dungerow of Durand, Theroldyne Cassell of Lyons: Cadillac. He is also survived by services were Saturday in Lin-

VERLIN - Michael F. Verlin, aged 30, of 3505 Grand River Dr., N.E., passed away Tuesday morning in Blodgett Memorial Hospital after a lingering ill-

Mr. Verlin was employed as supervisor of International Ac counting for the Amway Corp. He was also a graduate of Aquinas College, class of 1972. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Clare) Verlin; four sisters, Mrs. Richard (Dianne) Mankel with whom he resided, Mrs. Patrick (Delores) Dunning, Mrs. James (Mary Clare) Gee; Miss Lisa Verlin at home; one brother, Tom Verlin all of Grand Rapids; several uncles and aunts.

Funeral Mass was offered Friday morning at St. Jude's Church. Interment St. Patrick's, Parnell Cemetery.

BUSSELL - A South Ionis businessman, Gary L. Bussell, 33. of 142 Arnold St., Ionia, died late Monday in Butterworth Hospital, Grand Rapids following a lengthy illness. Bussell, the owner of Arnold

Machine Shop in South Ionia, which he purchased in 1975 had previously been employed by Jacks Automotive, You-Mar Tool and Die and General Tire. He had lived his entire life in Ionia where he attended school and graduated from Ionia High School. He was also a graduate of Montcalm Community Colege. For six years, he was a member of the Michigan National Guard.

Bussell was born in Ionia on July 9, 1945, the son of William and Shirley (Belcher) Bussell. On July 23, 1966 in the Belding Congregational Church, he married Judy Moyer and they have lived in Ionia since, Survivors include his wife Judy; daughter, Christine, mother and father, William and Shirley Bussell; paternal grand mother, Mrs. Bessie Bussell, al

Theo of Pompano Beach, Fla., Therald of Lowell, Theland of Cascade: 36 grandebildren 68 Cascade; 36 grandchildren, 68 Funeral services were Thurs-great-grandchildren. Funeral day at the Leddick Funeral day at the Leddick Funeral She attended Sara

Galilee Baptist Church of Sara- Inc., of Belding and then oper- day at Hull Memorial Chapel in nac officiating. Committal ser- ated Maxine's Sewing Shop in Muir. Rev. Nolan Williams of vice at the funeral home with Sunfield until 1976 when she Easton United Methodist later interment in Easton ceme- moved to LasVegas.

Glenney, 47, died in Las Vegas, sons, Brad and Steve Fletcher of

heiser.

Home with Rev. James Frank of and was an employee of Gibson

She is survived by her hus-GLENNEY - Aura Maxine band Donald Glenney; four

Church officiated. Easton cemetery.

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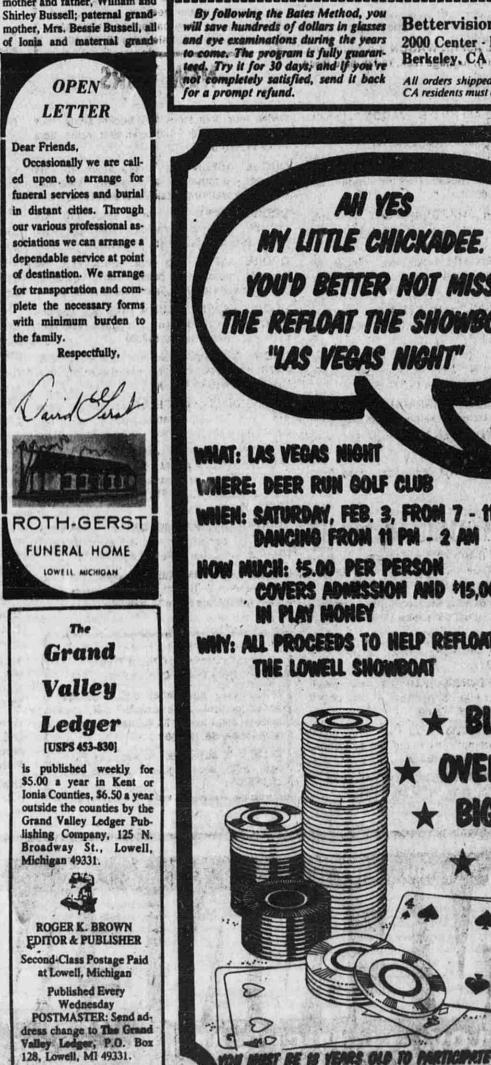
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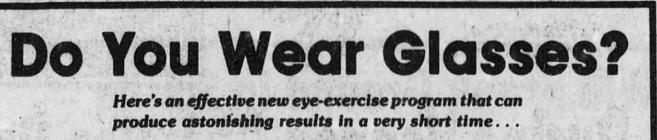
AH YES



West Palm Beach, Fla.; David passed away Sunday, January 21. He is survived by his wife, Fletcher of DeWitt; Allen Etta Mae; one son, Billy of Newaygo; two daughters, Mrs. Shirley Osborn of Newaygo, and mary Brown of Ionia and eight Mrs. Betty Bottroli of Ada; 12 Funeral services were Satur-

grandchildren, seven great en: one sister. Mrs. Burial in

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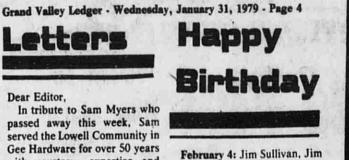
Dear Editor, In tribute to Sam Myers who passed away this week, Sam served the Lowell Community in Gee Hardware for over 50 years with courtesy, expertise and

As a boy, he haunted the which was then known as Scott Hardware. Four generations of McPhereore McPhersons enjoyed Sam's knowledge, service and friend-Bon Wittenbach

Fallasburg's Ball Team, under Sam's direction was a community builder unexcelled GREENFIELD VILLAGE 50

neighbor and friend, Sam Myers visited by 40 million people, retained his love of his farm to 50 years old in 1979.

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Lasausky February 5: Dorothy Leasure. February 6: Fran Hoag, Vic-

Ron Wittenbach.

February 8: Danny Budres. Mary Post.

in its time. The local Oddfellows Greenfield Village and Henry organization enjoyed his leader- Ford Museum, the senior Henry Ford's pioneering preservation A devoted husband, father. of America's past that has been

the end, still planning for next The Dearborn, Michigan his torical attraction is marking the Indeed, few men have served occasion by completing a strik-Lowell better than earnest. ing new eight-acre Hall of friendly and able Sam, nor is Technology exhibit in June and anyone apt to again do so in this by being the world-wide focus

declining Main Street era. for October 21 100th anniver-May this dedicated example sary observances of Thomas be forever remembered. Edison's invention of the first Donald McPherson successful incandescent lamp.

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30, 40, and 50 years ago ...

ten years ago

Roger Roberts, manager of Root-Lowell Corporation and other executives of the firm, are on hand to welcome the first piece of equipment to the new plant on Foreman Road. In all, 225 pieces of equipment will be moved from the old Main St. location.

Because of millage failures, a drastically cut budget is presented to the Lowell Board of Education. The cuts that are to go into effect if the millage fails in its third attempt in March, include the dismissal of 38 teachers and half day class sessions for all students.

Because of illness and a subsequent request for a thirty day leave of absence by Lowell Chief of Police Avery Block, Sgt. James Hutson is named to head the police

twenty years ago

A front page article in this issue described the recent weather in Lowell as "an old fashioned winter", with 18 inches of snow falling in the past 3 weeks. That hardly holds a candle to the 45 plus inches that we have had so far in January of 1979.

In what was probably a public relations article submitted to the Ledger by a utility company, it was predicted that in ten years, 3,000,000 American homes would be heated with electric heat and that soon, fifty percent of all new home construction would involve the installation of electric heating.

thirty years ago

Leo Kyser of Lowell, Rte. 3 reported to the Ledger that

he had sighted a robin in his yard. All traffic over the Grand River near Lowell is diverted over the upper bridge, as the lower bridge is undergoing badly needed repair. Golden Gloves entrants from Lowell, Ken Williams and Claude DeVormer win their first bouts in competition held

in Grand Rapids. While spear fishing on Mud Lake, Don Lind of Lowell is

reported to have had two attempts at spearing a mink that was trying to steal his bait minnow. The mink got away, apparently unharmed and Lind reportedly had witnesses to substantiate his unusual story.

forty years ago

Frank J. McMahon is elected as president of the Lowell Board of Trade with Paul Kellogg and William Christiansen as new directors.

As has been the case with recent Ledger's, weather dominated the news in this issue. A blizzard sent Lowell students home early with one of the school system's four buses being stranded in drifts with 18 students aboard. County snow plows soon had the bus free and teachers who had come to the scene, took the students home in their

In the "Along Main Street" column, it was noted that the Lowell Rotary Club has enjoyed perfect attendance from its thirty members for 74 consecutive weeks.

fifty years ago

Two Lowell men are sentenced to two to seven year prison terms in the Ionia Reformatory for their conviction of chicken thievery.

of chicken thievery. It was reported that the Kent County Infirmary (county home), which served residents of Lowell, Lowell Township and Vergennes Township had a total of 380 patients for the year 1928. The headline for the front page article read, "1928 Sees 380 Go Over the Hill". Throughout the article, it was clear that the writer felt that entering the county home was truly the end of the earth for those forced into

such a position. Total cost for operating the home for a one year period with an average of 177 "indigents" in esidence at any one time, was \$26,347,77.

Coming Events

SAT., FEB. 3: A special senior citizen matinee of TAKE 10 . . . a light-hearted musical revue created by local talent featuring contemporary music with comedy and dance . . . will be presented at the Second Space Theatre (corner of Bostwick and Crescent) at 2 p.m. Advance reservations are \$2 per person and are available by calling 458-0484 (ask for Jill).

Gober RN will speak on "Progressive Changes in Maternity THURS., FEB. 8: Lowell Ro-

School Cafetorium at 7:30 p.m. Public welcome to the free program. Regular meeting will follow. Members please attend.

Dance, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Lowell VFW Hall, Main St., Lowell. Proceeds to benefit the Saranac Girl's Volleyball Team. Tickets \$3.50 single, \$6 couple. Music by Country Pride. MARCH 7 THRU 11: Festival

International Du Cirque De MON, FEB. 12: Attention Softball players, leagues are now being formed for men's Ticket information (616) 364-







THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1979 7:30 P.M. AT THE LOWELL HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM TICKETS ARE \$2.00 AND AVAILABLE AT STATE SAVINGS BANK LIPPERT PHARMACY, ROTARY MEMBERS AND AT THE DOOR.



SAT., FEB. 3: Ham and Fish THURS., FEB. 8: Sneak Pre- SAT., FEB. 17: Benefit Supper serving 5-7:30 p.m. view of LAAC's Annual Winter Clarksville Masonic Hall. Adults Play II, "See How They Run" \$3.50, age 5-12 \$2. Public by Philip King at Lowell Middle Invited. MON., FEB. 5: WOTM Chapter Night at 8 p.m. Helen DeMull chairman, Patricia

Pherson at 7:30 p.m. in the Lowell High School Auditorium. Admission is \$2.

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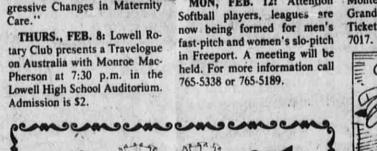
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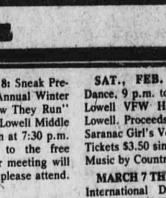
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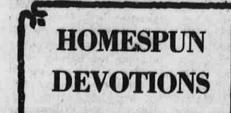
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MacPHERSON TRAVELOGUE



Grand Valley Ledger - Wednesday, January 31, 1979 - Page

by Pauline E. Spray

For I have given you an Lord as we could like to be. "We example, that ye should do as I cannot attain to His perfection: have done to you (John 13:15). I used to look enviously at my mother's hands. She never had mother's hands. She never had a manicure at a beauty parlor. Her nails were not carefully shaped nor highly polished. Neither were her fingers long and tapered as we usually think of beautiful hands. Instead, Mom's hands were stained with labor until every fine line was discolored. But to me they were the most attractive hands I had ever seen. I could hardly wait ever seen. I could hardly wait until mine looked like hers. Help me to emulate Thy Spirit in all my attitudes and actions and When I told her that, she to follow Thy example. My aughed at my childish whim. desire is "to be like Christ." Mom used her hands to Amen. perform acts of love. Hers was a Dispensing good where'er umble lot and demanded much acrifice. Because I have never The labors of His lif had to work as hard as she did. my hands may never look like Mom's and my childhood wish may not come true.

Likewise, probably none of us will ever be as much like the SUBSCRIBE TO THE GRAND VALLEY LEDGER

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Joint Life DECREASING

Then if we bear

By His example let us move. Author Unknown

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To Wed

graduate this year

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Parks Featured On WKZO of Lyons announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Debra to Chris Estep, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Estep of Muir. They are both 1978 graduates of Ionia High School. She is employed by Root-Lowell in Lowell and Chris is employed by Lindell Drop Forge in Lansing. A July 14 wedding date has been selected by the couple.

FIGURES DON'T LIE It costs 41c a month to get the Feb. 1, at 1 p.m. Ledger by mail and 60c a month the newsstand. Subscribe today and save. 897-9261.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larsen announce the engagement of their daughter, Connie to Dan Frazer of Saranac. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Frazer of Peck Lake Road, Saranac.

Connie is a 1977 graduate of Saranac High School. He is a 1976 graduate of Saranac High and employed by Blough Buff-ing and Polishing Co. of Lowell. The couple plans a June



The engagement of Janet Joy Johnson and Jerry Thompson is of Lowell announce the engage-ment of their daughter Carrie to Ron Metternick. His parents are announced by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Metternick Mr. and Mrs. Keith Johnson of Newaygo and Mr. and Mrs. G.R. (Butch) Thompson of King Metternick graduated from Lowell in 1978. Ms. Raymor will St., Lowell.

Miss Johnson is a graduate of Newaygo High School and Davenport College of Business. Her fiance is a graduate of Lowell High School and Aquinas Col-An April wedding is being

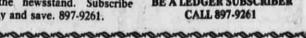
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Dr. Greenwood

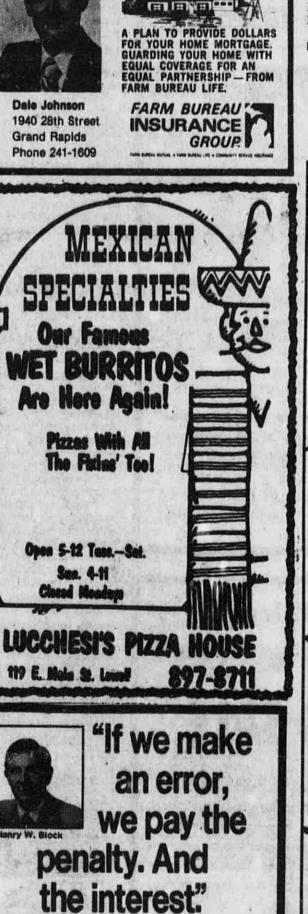
Dr. Richard Greenwood, pastor of Lowell's First Congrega-tional Church, will be featured on WKZO/Channel 3's "Accent" program. Along with Rev. Jan Haves of

the Community Counseling Ministry, Dr. Greenwood will discuss "Intimacy and the Me-

Cynthia Kay. "Accent" is broadcast live on Thursday. BE A LEDGER SUBSCRIBER



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Mr. and Mrs. Matt Metternick

Their wedding date has been

Debra Parks

set for September 8, 1979.

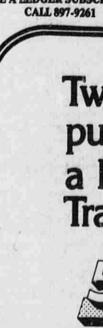
Society Notes... **June Rites To Unite Couple**

Valerie Adams Honored

President's Honor List for having a grade point average of 10.00 (A-) or higher.

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wedding.



Gen DeVries Retires That familiar face at the Medicine has changed over offices of Drs. McKay and the years, of course, but the Valerie Adams of Lowell has been recognized by Montcalm Community College for out-tred after nearly 25 years of service. Her husband Ray also took his retirement this month from Root-Lowell Corp. Mrs. DeVries has seen a Patricia Gober, RN from Butmester. She was named to the from Root-Lowell Corp. from Root-Lowell Corp. Mrs. DeVries plan to escape the rigors of Michigan's winter with a trip to Arizona in winter with a trip to Arizona in



Hear Nurse

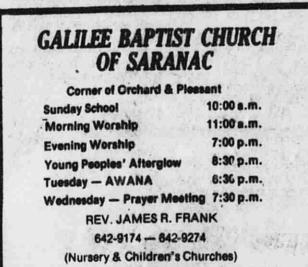
daughter of Jarry and Helen DeMull.

early February to visit Mrs. her and wish her well in her DeVries' sister and niece for a retirement. month.



Saranac Doin's...

Willison Makes Dean's List



SARANAC COMMUNITY CHURCH

[United Church of Christ] 125 Bridge St., Saranac, MI DIAL-A-PRAYER - 642-9659 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:15 a.m. Sunday School

> THE REV. EDWIN MENDENHALL 642-6322

Daniel C. Rivera, 26, of JC's Need Steven Willison of Saranac has been recognized by Mont-calm Community College for outstanding scholarship during the fall semester. He was nam-the fall semester. He was nam-ed to the Dean's Honor List for having a grade point average from 9.00 through 9.99 (B+). lights on a vehicle ahead of him. He ran off the roadway, he said, and struck a snowbank. He was ticketed for violation of the basic about disbanding. speed law and for no operator's The 25-year-old Saranac license.

to have been backing from a members.

driven by Donald C. Miller, of seen much more activity from Clarksville and Earl Harker of the Jaycees.

No.

SWEETY!



Members

license. At 10:30 a.m. Saturday, on chapter is in danger of folding because of the lack of members. Morrison Lake Road, 50 feet south of Grand River Avenue, Donald P. Parker, 66, of Saranac Donald P. Parker, 66, of Saranac was reported by State troopers present time there are only 19

right of way. At 3:45 p.m. Monday, Jan-uary 22 on Peck Lake Road, west of Hotchkiss Road, vehicles Jamboree. Other years have

Saranac collided on the crest of Officers for this year besides a hill according to State Troop- Klaweitter are: Bill Overbeck, ers. The road had been nar-rowed by snowbanks on either Westbrook, external vice president; Randy Bailey, secretary; Kevin Moyer, treasurer. Board members include David Downs, Rob Griffin and Greg Grieves.

o Mart Se A berry that grows in West Africa is 3,000 times sweeter

Legal Notices...

As Jaycees nationwide cele-brate National Jaycee Week, the Saranac Jaycees are thinking Lonia City police and Ionia County Sheriff deputies were kept busy last Wednesday night the road. "Both semis then jackknifed and closed the road About ten

Close I-96

Semis Jackknife,

Indiana, jackknifed while com- Lowell.

According to reports the semi about an hour while wrecker 4.6% OF FEDERAL BUDGET

ed about 200 yards east of Montcalm Avenue. James H. Glaser, 44, of Toledo, Ohio, came around a curve on 1.96 and or increase the amount that change which Congress may or increase the amount that change which Congress may chan

and Thursday morning with semis jackknifing. City police were called to the area of Van's Motel on North

ing down the hill into Ionia. "Both trucks came to rest to have been backing from a private drive and his vehicle was struck by one driven by John Ypma, 51, of Saranac. Parker was cited for failure to yield were to be made. One of the for president for the for president the group has the formation of the formation o

closed off traffic on M-66 for MICH. TAXPAYERS BEAR

crews tried to straighten it. Sheriff deputies were called required to pay some \$24.5 cent of all local customers still billion in federal taxes as their had the older-type two-letter, Thursday when four semis jack-knifed and collided, closing off Carter's \$532 billion federal Because the universal emer-

A fish called the oarfish looks like a horse and has a stream-ing red mane. Came around a curve on 1.50 and or increase the amount that hit a semi, driven by Donald A. Michigan taxpayers will have to Bridges, 25, of Toledo, Ohio, bear, depending on whether that had already jackknifed in Congress cuts or spends more. The cover of the directory'--"100 years of people who enjoy serving people"-commemora-

due to misspelling and misdial-ing, Thole said. Prior to the release of the new

VERGENNES TOWNSHIP

NOTICE

The Vergennes Township Board Meetings for

Monday of each month at the Vergennes

Township Hall, corner of Balley Drive and Parnell

City Of Lowell

PUBLIC NOTICE

LAND SALE

The City of Lowell hereby offers approximately

acres of city-owned property for sale. Said

property is situated on Foreman Road north of

Lowell Middle School parking lot with permanent

access from Foreman Road. Specific parcel

description available at City Hall, 301 E. Main,

Sewer and water are available. Current zoning

Bid proposal must include the following 1.]

Cash offer 2.] Specific plans for industrial use, 3.]

Date construction would begin, 4.) Description of

industrial operation, 5.] Proposed purchase

marked "Foreman Street Land Bld."

Irene Osborne,

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Clerk

1979 are scheduled as follows:

January 8, 1979

March 12, 1979

April 9, 1979

May 14, 1979

June 11, 1979

July 9, 1979

st 13, 1979

September 10, 1979

October 10, 1979

November 12, 1979

December 10, 1979

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Lowell, Michigan.

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is D-1 Light Industrial.

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February 12, 1979

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- 756-DO

SANDRA LYAN SHARROW.

RICKY RAYMOND SHARROW Defendant. At a session of said Court held

in the Hall of Justice, City of Grand Rapids, Michigan, on this 4th day of January, 1979. PRESENT: The Honorable John T. Letts Circuit Court udge.

On this 14th day of Decemant, in the Circuit Court for the County of Kent. IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that you, the Defendant, whose Paul, Marysville, Michigan 48040 shall answer or take such other action as may be permit-ted by law on or before the 3rd

day of April, 1979. FAILURE to comply with this Order shall result in a judgment by default against you, the by default against you, the Defendant, for relief as set forth in the Complaint filed in this

JOHN T. LETTS, Circuit Court Judge

Entered: EALRY M. LYONS,

FAMILY LAW OFFICE 400 Federal Square Bldg. Grand Rapids, MI 49503

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION & TO APPEAR AND ANSWER File No. 78-36684-DM

STATE OF MICHIGAN **CIRCUIT COURT FOR**

THE COUNTY OF KENT

SONJA DELGADILLO,

JOHN FRANK DELGADILLO, At a session of said Court held

in the Hall of Justice, City of Grand Rapids, Michigan, on this 4th day of January, 1979. PRESENT: The Honorable Roman J., Snow Circuit Court

On this 5th day of December 1978, an action for divorce was ed Defendant, in the Circuit Court for the County of Kent. IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that you, the Defendant, whose Last known address was 736 E. Fulton, Grand Rapids, MI 49503 shall answer or take such other ber, 1978, by Lydia Gonzales Hor Last known address was 736 E. Fulton, Grand Rapids, MI 49503 shall answer or take such other

April, 1979. FAILURE to comply with this Order shall result in a judgment IT IS ORDERED that the personal exemptions such as by default against you, the Defendant, Jesus Perez, answer blindness. by default against you, the Defendant, Jesus Perez, answer blindness. Defendant, for relief as set forth to take such action as, may be A list of the most used

Deputy Clerk. ATTEST: A TRUE COPY. M. A. DIEDRICH, Deputy Clerk 1/* 1/14 FAMILY LAW OFFICE 400 Federal Square Bldg. Grand Repids, MI 49503 ORDER FOR PUBLICATION TO APPEAR AND ANSWER

STATE OF MICHIGAN **CIRCUIT COURT FOR** THE COUNTY OF KENT File No. 78-36099-DM CONNIE LOU BLOK

SSN 381-64-2822 Plaintiff,

At a session of said Court held At a session of said Court held

Roman J. Snow Circuit Court John T. Letts, Circuit Court

was filed by the above named filed by the above-named Plain-Plaintiff against you the above hand tiff against you the above named Defendant, in the Circuit Court for the County of Kent.

Thornbrook, Jenison, Michigan, shall answer or take such other lo, GTO, Mexico, shall answer action as may be permitted by or take such other action as may law on or before the 6th day of be permitted by law on or before April, 1979.

FAILURE to comply with this Further that service of said Order shall result in a judgment Order of Publication by regular Deputy Clerk. ATTEST: A TRUE Defendant, for relief as set forth in the Complaint filed in this Order shall result in a judgment 1/31-2/21 cause.

Examined, Countersigned and in the Complaint filed in this Entered: M. A. DIEDRICH, cause.

Deputy Clerk. ATTEST: A TRUE COPY. M. A. DIEDRICH, Deputy Clerk.

> WADES. SEYS Suite 412 McKay Tower Grand Rapids, MI 49503 ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Case No. 78-36488-DO STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

FOR THE COUNTY OF KENT LYDIA GONZALES PEREZ, Plaintiff,

JESUS PEREZ,

At a session of said Court held filed by the above-named Plain-tiff against you the above-nam-the City of Grand Rapids, Kent interested in Publication 463, County, Michigan, on this 23rd "Travel, Entertainment and

J. Snow Circuit Judge.

action as may be permitted by Perez, Plaintiff, against Jesus Exemptions and Exemptions for law on or before the 3rd day of Perez, Defendant, for an abso- Dependents," provides inforlute divorce from the bonds of mation on important deductions

in the Complaint filed in this permitted by law on or before publications and a coupon for cause. publications and a coupon for ordering them is provided with

Examined, Countersigned and. judgment against the defendant available at local IRS offices.

Complaint filed in this court. ROMAN J. SNOW, **Circuit Court Judge** ATTEST: A TRUE COPY. F. L. ROBINSON. 1/31-2/21

Entered: M. A. DIEDRICH, for the relief demanded in the

FAMILY LAW CENTER 1201 McKay Tower, Grand Rapids, MI 49503 **ORDER FOR PUBLICATION &** TO APPEAR AND ANSWER File No. 78-35830-DM STATE OF MICHIGAN

CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF KENT **ORTENCIA FERREYRA**. Plaintiff,

VS ATILANO FERREYRA.

ber, 1978, an action for divorce was filed by the above-named Plaintiff against you the above-named Defendent in the Giovitr Band Rapids, Michigan, on this 29th day of Dec. 1978. At a session of said Court held in the Hall of Justice, City of Grand Rapids, Michigan, on this 52th day of December, 1978. PRESENT: The Honorable PRESENT: The Honorable

last known address was 609 St. Band Marysville Michigan On this 21st day of Septem-ber, 1978, an action for divorce 1978, an action for divorce was

the 5th day of March 1979.

Order shall result in a judgment ROMAN J. SNOW, by default against you, the Circuit Court Judge Defendant, for relief as set forth

> JOHN T. LETTS, Circuit Court Judge Clerk. Examined, Countersigned and 1/24-2/14 Entered: EALRY M. LYONS, Deputy Clerk. ATTEST: A TRUE COPY.

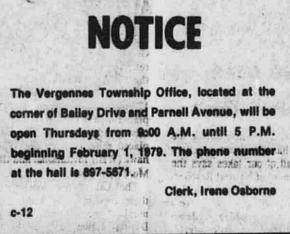
LALRY M. LYONS, Deputy Clerk

90 FREE TRS PUBLICATIONS ANSWER TAX QUESTIONS

Pamphlets to answer most tax questions on everything from child care credits to tax benefits for senior citizens are available to taxpayers free of charge, Defendant. according to the Internal Rev-

A taxpayer who does a lot of day of January, 1979. Gift Expenses." If a taxpayer PRESENT: Honorable Roman has moved to a new home Gift Expenses." If a taxpayer because of a new job, Publicafor children, spouses, and on

ROMAN J. SNOW, Failure to comply with this the tax package mailed by the Circuit Court Judge Order will result in a default IRS. The publications are also



VERGENNES TOWNSHIP



City Council Meeting

The regular meeting of the Lowell City Council will be held at 8:00 o'clock p.m. Tuesday, February 6, 1979 at the Lowell City Hall, 301 E Main St., Lowell, Michigan.

The regularly scheduled meeting of February 5, 1979 is hereby cancelled.

Interested citizens who wish to bring matters before the City Council are encouraged to attend the February 6, 1979 meeting.

> Ray E. Queda, **City Clerk**



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Form RS-9B **U.S. Department of Commerce Bureau of the Census** [6-30-78] 1978 SURVEY OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT FINANCES

MUNICIPALITIES AND TOWNSHIPS The 1978 Survey of L cal Government Finance Municipalities and To ship Report has been filed with the Director I the Bureau of Consus. A copy of the report is on file at the Clork's

residence, 1051 Linceln Lake Avenue, S.E., Lowell, Michigan. Irene Osborne,

Vergennes Township Clerk

Michigan Bell has taken the ates the centennial of telephone few remaining letters out of service in Michigan and featelephone numbers in its new tures a photo of 100 Michigan 1979 Grand Rapids and Cedar Bell employees from throughout Springs-Sand Lake area tele-phone directories. Scattered Scattered throughout the Yel-low Pages section are numerous consumer tips offering useful **Lowell Nips Sparta In OT** Robert Thole, local Michigan Bell manager, said the new elephone books, which will be information such as how to protect yourself and your prop-erty, how to reduce home heatistributed to area residents beginning January 3, contain mly seven-digit telephone num-ing costs, how to determine shopping bargains and a host of handy tables for making metric conversions, Thole said. elephone number like KLon-

noted.

Phone Numbers Drop Letters

binations to meet continuing demands for phone service, he

Order Trees

Kent Soil Conservation Disshrubs this spring, according to Frank Vanderhyde, District the expressway. According to Deputy Chris Ebaugh, "I was called out first to two semi's that had jackknif-to two semi's that had jackknif

The District Tree Program is

Red Pine is the most exten ively planted tree in the state or general reforestation and wildlife purposes. It grows well on a variety of upland soils and is relatively free of insects and

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Reports of beef shortages in 1979 can be classified with Mark Twain's famous statement on reading his own obituary in the newspaper: "Reports of my death are greatly exaggerated." Consumer media representatives and others asking about a presumed beef shortage this year can be assured that it's not happening, says the National Live Stock and Meat Board. Anticipated per capita supplies of beef this year are 113 lbs. (carcass weight basis), the same amount available in 1971 and only four lbs. lower than 1974 supplies. "Hardly a shortage, states the Meat Board.

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dike 5-2368 appears in the new directories 555-2368," Thole said. The consumer tips were de-veloped with the help of the Better Business Bureau, other Use of the letter-number com-binations is being discontinued agencies, he said. To make the

because of growth of all-number consumer information even international direct distance more useful, the last page of the calling and to provide more Yellow Pages section is an index usable telephone number com- on where to find specific consumer tips.

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for wildlife and erosion control. White Spruce in addition to wildlife protection can be used year). They grow best on heavi er soils and on well to somewhat

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from behind in the last minutes of regulation time to force an At the half, the score was tied 31-31. The Arrows fell behind during the third and fourth quarters but struck back late in

sank a field goal to tie the score 69-65. Dave Wittenbach blocked followed by Dumas and Bieri 59-59 with three minutes left, a Sparta shot which led to a with 4.

Gymnasts Win Two Of Three

team started their season on Jan. 8 by defeating Middleville, Grooters, 5.85. St. With a 5.85, Jilisa 0:55 to 58.40.

Chris Hobbs and Beth Beachum first for the evening. Brenda Chris Hobbs and Beth Beachum
tying for third, with scores of
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bars, Jilisa, 5.9, again received
a second. Jerry Thuston, 5.0,
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cise, with a score of 7.9. Julie Scott, 5.5, received third place. was floor exercise. Jilisa earned Beth Beachum earned a se- a third with a 7.20. Also Also receiving scores for Low-

ell, but not placing in the top three on each event were: Chris Hobbs, 4.95 on the uneven bars, and 4.55 on the balance beam On Wednesday, Jan. 24, the gymnastics team defeated East Grand Rapids at the Lowell Middle School.

and Lynn Homolka, 4.95 on floor Placing third on vault was

Grooters' 7.95 earned first

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Chris Hobbs, 7.30, and Jilisa On January 22, the girls place. Beth Beachum, 6.75, traveled to Holland where they received points for Lowell. lost 75.30 to 68.60.

On the uneven bars, Annette On the uneven bars, Annette Sterling carned second with a Sterling's 4.85 earned fifth; 6.1 and Jilisa, 6.5, received

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put the Arrows ahead 67-63 with rows in scoring with 24 points, one minute left on the clock. Thomson had 13, Bieri had 9, put the Arrows ahead 67-63 with rows in scoring with 24 points, one minute left on the clock. Thomson had 13, Bieri had 9, Bieri hit for two more free and Mike Kaye had 8. Kempker throws muching the score to led the rebounding with 6 the fourth. Ken Wittenbach throws pushing the score to led the rebounding with 6.

The Red Arrows gymnastics Chris Hobbs, 5.30, received first Terry Thuston, 5.4, also With a 5.85, Jilisa received a

Jilisa Grooters, 7.55, received ing with a score of 6.80, while Also earning points were Chris, second place on vault, with Jilisa, 7.80, received her only 5.5, and Beth Beachum, 5.45.

Earning her third and final

Lakeview leads the league

marred its unbeaten slate and

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mus winning a major decision

Grooters, 5.85. Chris placed fourth on vault-ing with a score of 6.80, while With a 5.85, Jilisa received a third place on the balance beam. Also earning points were Chris. Tied For 1st In an afternoon make-up Christian, 3-6-1, fought back

cond place score of 5.8 on the balance beam. Jilisa, 5.15, plac-ed third. Also receiving scores for Low. Also receiving scores for Low. Tony Obermeyer.

Saranac is still alive, thanks is in second place with a 5-1 record and could tie for first if and an assist. Bob McGrew had Last-place Portland scored they win the rest of the league three assists and Steve Ries had one goal and two assists.

the upset of the season by downing first-place Lakeview on Friday night in the Tri-Central league, 77-58. Saranac won a squeaker from Central Montcalm on Friday, 60-59. The Redskins held the Division. lead 53-37 at the end of the third Wilder Aids Team with its 7-1 record but the loss period but nearly lost it all when Central outscored them in the At GVSC final quarter 21-7.

Central Montcalm is in third place with their 5-3 record. **Good Lake**

Fishing Now

Very cold weather during the month has produced excellent ice on all of our lakes says the Department of Natural Resources. The same weather has also produced ice on our rivers making river fishing undesirable. Deep snow is handicapping hunters and working as an asset for skiers, snowmobilers,

is good for perch; Wabasis, Blue, Pickerel, and Camp for bluegills and specks: Bostwick Cranberry on tip-ups for pike; Campau and Murray for tiger muskies. Trout are biting in

Kent County on Lime Lake.

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placed third in both the War-hawk (Wis.) Invitational and the

Muskegon Open. The Lakers are looking their freshmen to keep that

number one national ranking. During action last weekend, Head Coach Jim Scott started six freshmen, two sophomores, one junior and one senior. Not only are the Lakers the top team in the nation now, but the future

the NAIA preseason poll.

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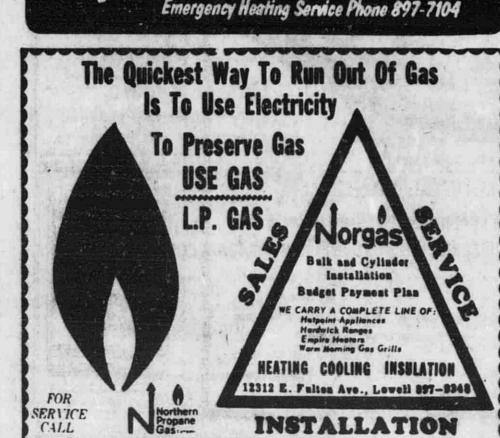
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Wrestlers Top Lakewood, Bob Bieri scored 5 out of 6 free throws in overtime Friday night giving the Lowell Varsity Basketball team a 74-67 win over Sparta. The Red Arrows, scoring their second conference victory, came

tony Posthumus (132) and Chuck Schrenk (138) took their men the distance with Posthu-

scored two more points for Lowell to tie again at 63 all. With excellent rebounding from Ron Kempker, Rob Thom-son hit for two more points to son more

Swift (145) put on excellent the third period. holds to pin his man in 2:44 in Against Creston, Lowell lost ert 7-4. Dan Stuart (HWT) won the second period. Ken Stuart 28-26 with Dale Bieri (98) get his match by pin in the second

Area Sports...

On Tuesday, Lowell lost to Kerry Kyser had three goals

John Wilder, a GVSC fresh-

ment and one pin. He also

man 4-0. Jay Rickert, (155), vidual record to 17-0 with 8 pins. 9-0 and Schrenk winning 2-0. Dave Chrisman (191), and Dan Chuck Schrenk (138) and Jay Senior Co-captain Nathan Stuart (HWT) all won by pins in Rickert (155) both won by decision, Schrenk 6-3 and Rickreriod.-Rob Yeiter.

Lunch Menu...

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WEEK OF FEBRUARY 5 Mon., Feb. 5: Tacos with cuits or Corn Bread with Syrup, from aces. Buttered Fresh Peas, Chilled Vestaburg

Assorted Fruits, Milk. Tues., Feb. 6: Chicken and Biscuits or Rolls, Jello with Whip or Fruit, Milk. Wed., Feb. 7: Choice of

Cheeseburger or Hamburgers, Tossed Salad, Buttered Fresh three assists and Steve Ries had one goal and two assists. Lowell is now 8-4-0 in the Lowell is now 8-4-0 in the

Bread or Rolls, Choice of Whipped Desserts or Fruit, Milk. Fri., Feb. 9: Assorted Sandwiches, Potato Chips and Pick-

man from Lowell, is helping Grand Valley State's wrestling Cookies, Milk. team live up to its top ranking in SCRATCH PADS - Assorted the NAIA preseason poll. Wilder has a 9-2 record at 177-pounds, including a first place finish in the GRJC tourna-Weights, colors, sizes ... all are priced at a cheap, cheap, cheap 40 cents per pound. The Grand Valley Ledger

Red Arrows Stumble

Lowell won one and lost two in 2:30 with Ken Stuart winning a major decision 10-3 and Doug 43-34 margin at the half.

took command in the fourth

in the contest as Lowell was held to 14 shots from the strip,

Saranac Girls Win 3 Of 3

Saranac Girls' Varsity Volleyball is on a winning streak. In mer. proved team in two games. ents of squad members.

Scores for the two games were 15-11 and again, 15-11. Senior Tammy Hardy totaled 10 points for the match with help Double-Dual from Senior Lori Haller with Meat, Cheese and Lettuce, Bis- eight. Six of Lori's points came

Vestaburg has a new coach last Ottawa Hills by one goal, 5-4. Gravy on Whipped Potatoes or nac by surprise. The team wamo-Westphalia in a double Rice, Buttered Green Beans, recovered in time to save their dual meet. record of taking each match this The Redskins topped P-W

> met and conquered Pewamo- in by Saranac's Jim Cahoon. Noodles with Gravy, Buttered the Saranac squad won again Vegetables or Salad, Hillbilly 15-3 and 16-14. The second ulty at 6:30 p.m. in the elementary gym. The match will go 3 out of 5 games instead of the normal 2 of 3. Admission of \$1 It takes fifteen seconds will help send 10 Saranac girls bees to communicate by to the Olympic development

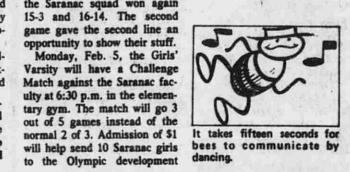
A A A quarter to scal their win. Belding's free-throw shooting proved to be the winning factor

their match with Vestaburg Their next match will be with Monday, Jan. 29, they won a Montabella on Feb. 8 with squeaker against the much im- special invitations going to par-

Saranac Splits

toughest opponent of the season Wednesday, Jan. 24 in the this year and a hard-playing Carson City-Crystal squad. The team. Their strength took Sara- Redskins met CC-C and Pe-

year in only two games. 42-24, but fell to CC-C, 69-6. On January 10 the Redskins Fine performances were turned Westphalia with scores of 15-5 and Brian Starkweather wrest-



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By Roger Brown

Since winter itself seems to be about the only thing happening around here, I'm going to devote yet another column to the subject. Have you noticed how dry your house seems to get from your furnace constantly baking the humidity out of the air? This dry air causes more problems than just flaky skin and wooden furniture

if it fitz'

By Jim Fitzgerald

When customers enter a car wash in Oakland County, they are iven tickets indicating they have paid for gas or a wash or both.

"If you don't have a wash or gas ticket, you will be sent back to pumps for it. There are NO excuses." The customer who told me about the sign said: "For a minute, I

thought I was back in the army." He was afraid if he didn't produce is ticket immediately, he'd get two weeks on KP. The subject for today is rudeness. The feeling is nostalgic. I'm emembering fondly my childhood experiences in corner grocery stores, and I'm mourning the passing of old-fashioned merchants

who cared enough to be courteous to customers. My wife is shopping for an apartment-size washer and dryer. She doesn't mind using the appliances in our building basement except they must be fed quarters, and her husband balks at standing in line

in a bank for 45 minutes to buy a roll of quarters. On a recent trip to the bank, there were the usual roped lines of people strung out from the 10 teller windows open for business. The usual 20 teller windows were closed for business. Sometimes I think federal banking regulations require banks to keep at least two-thirds of their teller windows closed at all times to eliminate waste. If the windows weren't closed, there would be no place to put those signs saying "Please Use Next Window," and that would be a

Feeling clever, I went to the bank's limited-window service. The ine was shorter and I had to wait only five minutes before epositing my millions and asking the teller for two rolls of

"I don't have any quarters," she said. I asked how it could be that such a huge bank didn't have any uarters. She said all the quarters were at the end of the 45-minute nes. I didn't dare suggest that she walk a few feet to get some quarters for a regular customer. She might have cancelled my account, or called the security officer in charge of ejecting ustomers with froth on their lips.

I walked home without quarters. I would have taken a bus except I didn't have two quarters to drop in the fare box. Bus drivers won't hange a dollar for fear of breaking the city regulation which parently requires that bus service must never be made nvenient for passengers.

So anyway, my wife is shopping for appliances that don't eat quarters. In a downtown appliance store, she whipped out her tape measure to see if the washer and dryer would fit in her available space. She didn't have anything to write measurements on, so she sked the cierk if he had a piece of pap

"No," he said, and walked away. Honest, he really did. One last example: At her neighborhood supermarket, a woman

wanted to buy some ginger ale. She could see it but she couldn't get at it because there was a large box of other pop stacked on top of it. She asked a nearby clerk if she would help her lift the box. "No." the clerk answered. She didn't work in the soft drink partment, she worked in the meat department. She told the

omen to find help somewhere else. The woman wandered around the supermarket for several minutes but couldn't find anyone in charge of lifting boxes for customers in the soft drink department. She finally lifted the box

erself, straining her back. Two weeks later, it still hurts. Modern merchandising techniques have made this a self-serve ation. The cost-efficiency experts say this is the only way merchants can survive in a low-profit, high-volume economy. Customers get in line at bith and move unaided up and down the aisles of life, always hoping the check-out counter doesn't close before they get there, or the manager doesn't order them back to

the pumps to get their tickets. That's the way it is. and we must accept it. But if some nerchandising genius ever discovers how to package and dispense courtesy at a reasonable cost, all lines will form gratefully at the courtesy corner.

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642-9411 days or 642-9641 evenings and and and a falling apart in the Brown household. My wife's house plants suffer horrendously. By her own admission, a house plant is doomed to a

premature death at best, when it enters our house. I bought her an expensive Boston fern in a wicker stand last year as a Valentine's gift. When the fern died, she decided that the stand was too nice not to be in use, so she bought another fern. Now that one is on its last legs and I'm threatening to call the Humane Society.

Stanlee Johnson, owner of the Riverside Fireplace Shoppe lost the garage at his residence to the heavy snow and a subsequent cave in. The usual items were in the garage at the time; two autos, lawn mower, snowmobile, assorted tools and junk. Stan says that some of the stuff that is still buried, is going to have to wait until spring for the rescue.

The ironic part of the cave-in is that according to Stan, almost nobody in his neighborhood, (Eastgate) had shoveled their roofs but when they drove by his place on their way to work the next morning, many turned right around and went to shoveling instead of to work, Anybody who drives and is responsible for the maintenance of a driveway will groan at the sight of a snowplow along about this time of the year. The darned things come by and plug the end of your driveway chuck full of hard-packed snow that defies the shovel or snow buntings dive into a kind of indoor snow. These

snowblower and will stop the forward motion of a tank. I gave up on mine about two weeks ago, as visitors to our house will well testify. I have a system that has worked pretty well and saves me all of that shoveling. I check for traffic and hit the end of my driveway at about twenty miles per hour, literally busting through the accumulated snow. Coming in isn't too bad, but backing out at that speed is a little hairy. I shuttle our babysitter twice a day and she claims that coming in and out of our driveway is the most excitement that she has all day.

I've got a whole list of subjects that I could write about here like mechanical and clumsy driver (me) problems on a recent bank is still. It stays the same given tickets indicating they have paid for gas or a wash or both. When they retrieve their cars at the end of the wash line, they're supposed to return the tickets to prove they've paid their debt. A sign posted at the exit says: ends here, at least for now.





Lately there has been one thing that everyone can relate to, SNOW. In order to understand this abundant white stuff, I have gleaned the following letter from a winter ecology unit compliled by Dennis Yockers.

warm. In bitter-cold snowy weacause of the air in it.

If you look closely at a the crystals as they pile up on tals.-Steve Harrington. the ground. The air in a snowbank might be much colder because moving air cools much faster. In fact, the more windy it is, the cooler the air.

Water in the form of gas is called water vapor. This vapor is carried by the air high above the earth where it is very cold. Warm air also rises and carries tiny bits of dust from the earth

and salt grains from the ocean The water vapor freezes on these tiny bits of dust, and ice crystals begin to grow. Warm vapor in the clouds can

be cooled so much that instead . of collecting into raindrops, it freezes into snowfalkes. Snow-flakes are formed like sleet or hail. They are formed directly out of the water vapor in a cloud, while sleet or hail are formed from large clusters of water vapor which first were raindrops and then froze.

If you own a refrigerator that is not self-defrosting it is easy to see the difference between ice and snow. In the ice tray these are large pieces of ice, which are really chunks of frozen water. These are like raindrops that Snow is cold, but snow is also freeze into sleet or hail. Around snowbank to keep warm. Snow becomes a warm blanket be-iv from the water vance in the ly from the water vapor in the air of the refrigerator. This water vapor did not first consnowflake you will see that it is a dense into water, and then clump of six-sided crystals with become frozen. It changed dilacelike designs. There is air in rectly from invisible water into each crystal and also between six-pointed star-shaped crys-



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Jay Vezino, Grand Valley Ledger printer, figured this giant icicle would fall on Monday before we could get a picture of it but it is still gaining in size at press time. Warmer days this week made porch steps treacherous and roofs sag with the ice. Residents are urged to emember that Old man Winter ian't through with as yet.



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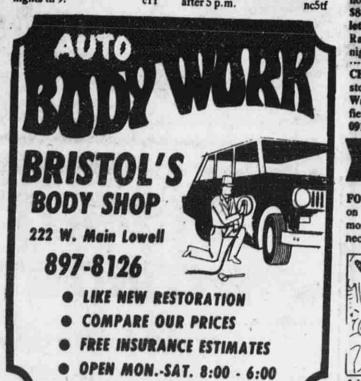
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Safety Town Meeting Financial Aid Workshop Is

Safety of Pre-school youngsters and what a community can do about it will be examined in a special meeting planned for Wednesday, Jan. 31.

Sponsored by Lowell Community Education, the meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Board of Education conference room in the Middle School.

"Safety Town," an early childhood program, will help children learn how to handle traffic situations, know when and how to cross a street and how to resist strangers.

Mrs. Dorothy Chlad, National Safety Town chairman, will explain the project and illustrate her talk with a 15 minute movie showing just how Safety Town works. She has been active in this program for the past 12 years.

The project is geared to teach four and five year old children. A small town is established in miniature on an outdoor layout built to the scale of a small child with houses, cars, traffic lights. crosswalks, driveways and signs. A teacher and police



Rescheduled officer and ten volunteer instructors conduct the program. All parents of college bound Parents play an important role in the classes by attending a juniors and seniors are invited to a financial assistance worknumber of the daily classes with

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shop. The workshop will be held this Thuraday, February 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the Lowell Senior High School, room J-3. The workshop leader will be their child. "This 20 hour course is just building a foundation of safety on which the parents and schools can elaborate," said Don Schriemer, Director of Fi-Mrs. Chiad. "Learning to cross nancial Aid at Grand Rapids on a real street is certainly not Junior College. The workshop will deal mainly with the Financ-ial Air Form (FAF). the place to learn. This development must begin in the formative vears."

The Lowell High School coun-The meeting on Wednesday, seling department strongly urg-January 31 is open to the public es all parents who have (or will so that those interested in the have in the near future; stuprogram may attend, be informdents attending any college to attend this important workshop. ed and ask questions.

Pre-School Program At Library

"February Fuzzies," a program of international stories and folktales in celebration of the International Year of the Child will be presented at the Lowell Public Library on Tuesday, Feb. 6, at 1 p.m. for pre-school children.

The program is free and will

include fingerplays, folksongs and flannelboard stories. New books on the Lowell Public Library rental shelf are "Fairies," Brian Froud and Alan Lee; "The Country Diary of an Edwardian Lady," Edith Harden: "Mommin Despet" Hacden: "Mommie Dearest." Christina Crawford; "The Stories of John Cheever," John Cheever; "Second Generation," (a sequel to the Immigrants") Howard Fash; "Bright Flows the River," Taylor Caldwell; and "The Woman Doctor's Diet Book for Women," Barbara Edelstein, MD.

NATURE CENTER'S TRAILS POPULAR WITH SKIERS

Not everyone is unhappy about this year's big snow. Cross country skiers have been out in unprecedented numbers. The Blandford Nature Center offers skiers an in town opportunity to get away from cars, horns and lights for a time. The Center offers trails that are a leasant experience for the novenced skier. ice or exper

The trails are available at any time, and the Center's Interpre-tive Building is open to the public from 9 to 5, Monday through Friday and from 2 to 5 on Sunday. It is located at 1715 Hillburn Avenue N.W. Admission is free. Blandford Nature Center is a division of the Grand Rapids Public Museum.

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Lions Host District Tourney Lowell Lions Club hosted the annual Lions District 11-C-1 Bowling Tournament on Satur-

The Lowell Lions Club bested the Annual Lions District Bowling purnament last Saturday at the Lowell Lanes. Fifty-two teams from

Law Prohibits Piled Snow **At Driveways**

A new state law designed to climinate piled snow as a traffic hazard is in effect this winter, the Michigan Department of Transportation reports, Basically, it prohibits busi-

nesses and citizens from dumping snow on roadways and driveway entrances that it obstructs the vision of motorists. Under the law, enacted last spring, snow, ice or slush may not be removed from a driveway or other property and placed across a roadway or its shoulders. Snow piled near a driveway entrance must not obstruct the view of a motorist entering

the roadway. Pushing snow from a driveway to the opposite side of the road also is prohibited.

"Citizens or hired snowplow-ing services usually clear driveproperty damage.

Area Parks Reserved For Summer

More than 40 reservations for use of the shelterhouse in Fallasburg. Townsend and Douglas Walker Parks have been made at the Kent County Park Department and two of the reservations are for weddings at Doug-las Walker, says William Wight. park superintendent.

Churches, clubs, families, which want to be assured of a shelterhouse and an adequate businesses and labor unions are number of picnic tables get their reservations in early. This year typical groups that reserve a Iterhouse for their outing. is no exception."

The park season runs from Reservations are made on a May through October, with July first-come, first served basis. and August the most popular Fee for shelterhouse is \$50 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and \$50 from

months .- Dave Barnes.

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West Michigan participated with the Ravenna team [pictured above] capturing both actual and handicap trophies. Alto took a second place and Lowell placed third. Ravenna bowlers are Donne, Speeiman, Nutt, Place and Smith.

ways after the highway crews have cleared the roadway and shoulders," said John P. Woodford, department director.

"The snowplowing vehicle moving back and forth across the roadway from the driveway in itself is unsafe, but the snow ulders or piling it so high at that this activity leaves on the pavement is spread down the roadway and makes a slippery spot that is hazardous and could be the cause of an accident." Violation of the new law is a

misdemeanor. Both property owners and persons hired to Fonger reports that the event was successful and credits the remove snow are responsible for Lion membership with a job well any illegal snow-removal activitics

In addition, any accidents LEDGER DEADLINES caused by illegal snow removal News, Mondays at 5 p.m. will leave violators open to Classified Ads, Tuesdays at lawsuits for public liability and noon. Display Ads, Monday at 5 p.m.

Coopersville.

The Back Page...

day at the Lowell Lanes. It is the

first time the local Lions have

Fifty-one teams from 21

Western Michigan cities com-

peted in the day-long event. Besides Lowell, there were en-

tries from Fruitport, Muskegon, Coopersville, Marne, Ravenna,

Holland, Grandville, Wyoming.

Alto, Dorr, Cedar Springs, Com-

stock Park, Northeast Grand

Rapids, Rockford, Cutlerville,

Downtown Grand Rapids, Beld-ing, Ionia, Lake Odessa, and

Trophies were given to the

following winners: 1st Place

Actual Team, Ravenna; 2nd

Place Actual Team, Alto's Over-/

the-Hill-Gang; 1st Place Actual

High Game, Steve Grace of

Grandville (257); 2nd Place Ac-

tual High Game, J. Doane of

First Place Actual High Ser-

ies, J. Doane of Ravenna (628):

2nd Place Actual High Series,

B. Smith of Ravenna (608); 1st

Place Handicap Series, Steve

Grace (719): 1st Place Handicap

Team, Ravenna; 2nd Place Han-

dicap Team, Alto's Over-the-

Hill-Gang; 1st Place Handicap

High Game, Steve Grace (298).

winner of one of three 50-50

drawings. Others came from

Comstock Park and Coopers-

ville. Bob Wernet of Lowell was

one of the half gallon winners.

The Grand Prize, a bowling ball

and bag, went to a Lion from

Lowell Lion President Rick

Jerry Poll of Alto was a local

hosted the event.

Saranac.

Ravenna (244).



to having weddings in a Kent County park," he adds. "Last year there were 10 or 12 weddings in Fallasburg. Town-send and Douglas Walker parks which have unusually picuresque settings.

Also, several reservations have been made for wedding receptions in different parks, Wight states.

'Fallasburg, Townsend and Douglas Walker are among the most popular in the park sys-tem," he says. "Organizations

New System Of Registration

Begins In October

The traditional March 31 lineup for license plates at secretary of state branch offices soon will be a thing of the past in Michigan.

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16 picnic tables cost \$5. Wight points out that many visitors to Kent County parks come not only from outside the county, but also from outside Michigan. Other popular county parks are Caledonia Lakeside, Long Lake, Wabasis, Johnson, Palm-

er and Brewer. Fallasburg is the only county park with a covered bridge, which, incidentally, is still in use by vehicles. The span goes over the Flat River that flows through the park.

Gov. William G. Milliken

Tuesday signed a bill establishing year-round registration for most vehicles. License plates will expire on the owner's

birthday, rather than on March 31 as currently is the law. The new system will be phased in starting next October with all vehicles to be switched over by June 1, 1980. Personalized, amateur radio operator and motorcycle plates will continue to have March 31 expiration dates. Advocates of the new system

say it will be more efficient, and special help no longer will be needed because the annual rush will be eliminated.

The governor also signed a bill extending to three years the one-year probationary period for all newly licensed drivers. The lengthened probationary period will enable state officials to keep a closer eye on new, problem drivers.

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