There are only 31 days left until the drawing for a new automobile is held on March 10. Tickets for the drawing for a new car furnished by the Lowell Automobile Dealers Association are one dollar each and are available from the State Savings Bank, many local businesses and any Rotary Club member. PLEASE . . . if you can help sell tickets to your friends, relatives or fellow employees, contact Bev Hall at 897-8714, Keith Caldwell (State Savings Bank) at 897-9277 or Roger Brown (Grand Valley Ledger) at 897-9261.

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### **Public Hearing On Alden Nash Project Slated By KCRC**

Kent County Road Commission has agreed to hold public hearings on whether to designate Alden Nash a natural beauty road and to hold construction plans in abeyance until a decision has been made.

The KCRC had slated the resurfacing and widening of Alden Nash Avenue from Foreman to Vergennes Streets SE in Vergennes Township for 1979.

Attorney Peter Gustafson, representing many of the residents along Alden Nash, claimed that the proposed project was unnecessary and that it would ruin the character of the area. According to Gustafson, residents want Alden Nash designated a "natural beauty road."

Commissioners commented that this was in contrast to the feedback they had from resi-



Two Lowell subjects were arrested last Tuesday morning for larceny of a battery shortly after it occurred at Christoff & Sons Company on Foreman Road.

Also arrested last Friday on a traffic warrant was Joseph Thompson of Ada. Arrested by Lowell officers on warrants issued by the 63rd District Court were Robert Cook of Lowell for failure to pay fines and cost; Robert Wright of Lowell for felonious assault which occurred December 25, 1978; Tilden Pinckney for assault and battery which occurred in Mel's Bar last week.

THE LIONS ARE COMING, THE LIONS ARE COMING Circle March 3, Saturday, on your calendar. Members of the Detroit Lions Football team will play a benefit basketball game with Lowell area celebrities. Game time is 7:30 p.m. Watch for more details in the Ledger. Sponsored by the Lowell Athletic Boosters.

RICHER BY A GRAND Raymond C. Topping of Lowell is a \$1,000 winner in the Michigan Lottery's current instant game, "Michigan Jackpot".

**OUTDOOR COURSE OFFERED** 

Outdoor Adventures is a course for high school students interested in learning about extended wilderness experiences. The course covers survival, wilderness first aid, campfire cookery, canoeing and backpacking. Starting on Thursday, February 5 from 6:30 to 9:30, cost is \$10. For more information or registration call Lowell Community Education Office, 897-8415.

**GONG SHOW AUDITIONS** 

Auditions for the March 23 Gong Show sponsored by the Lowell Music Boosters will be held on February 26 and 27 and again on March 7. Anyone interested, is asked to call 897-7116 or 897-9310 for more information. Three prizes are to be given away with all proceeds going toward new uniforms for the school bands.

Bob Gessler, Jr. of Lowell moved into a share of third place on this season's bowling honor roll for Grand Rapids area men by firing a 202, 299, 246 giving him a 747 series in the Fan Dawnbreakers

**INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE** 

The East Kent Community Center, 10763 Grand River Drive is available for free income tax assistance for senior citizens, disabled persons, and low income families. If you need help, contact the

MOVE OVER MICKEY

Popeye is 50 years old this week but the cartoonist, Forrest C. "Bud" Sagendorf, who draws the one-eyed sailor says the old Spinach eater isn't shawing his age. Popeye who is eight months younger than Mickey Mouse, was 50 in mid-January. Ironically, the King Features Comic Strip which currently appears in 250 newspapers and is translated into 20 languages did not begin with Popeye. It first starred Olive Oyl, her mother, Nana, her father, Cole Oyl, and brother, Castor Oyl. It wasn't until 10 years later in 1929 that Popeye appeared on the scene. Sagendorf and his wife, have been working on a book about Popeye which is scheduled to be published in the spring.

Lowell officers investigated 28 accident complaints, including one injury accident and the rescue unit was asked to respond to 3 calls for the month of January.

JUVENILE RUNAWAYS

Taken to juvenile home by Lowell officers were two runaways from Traverse City who were caught in Lowell early Saturday

BREAKING AND ENTERING

Lowell officers are investigating a breaking and entering of the J.R.B. Insurance Agency on West Main Street last Friday evening.

A safe was reported missing.

PROPERTY DAMAGE

Keith Moore and Robert Will were involved in a property damage accident Saturday morning on Division just off Main Street.

Of Comedy This Thursday Can't wait until opening

Cafetorium.

about Alden Nash saying something must be done to improve the road. John Edison, KCRC Chairman, commented, "People move from the central city into outlying areas and they expect everything to stay the same. It's impossible for us to accommo-

(increased) numbers." Another local project tentatively scheduled for widening and resurfacing by the KCRC in 1979 includes the section of Lincoln Lake Avenue from Downes to Three Mile Road NE in Vergennes Township.

date all the traffic because of the

IS THERE A FAVORITE-Person or loved one in your life? Take advantage of our third annual SWEETHEART SPE-CIAL at Modern Photographics. Call or stop for details at 104 W. Main, Lowell, 897-5606 or 938 4th Ave., Lake Odessa, 374-

dents of that area over the years. Road commissioner Elnight? You're invited to a Sneak mer Smith, former Lowell Town-Preview of the Lowell Area Arts ship supervisor, noted that dur-Council's 2nd Annual Winter ing his tenure on that board, Play, "See How They Run" by many residents had complained Philip King on Thursday, Feb. 8, at the Lowell Middle School

> The preview is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. with the regular meeting of the LAAC to follow. Ticket sales for the play will open at the meeting and if last year is a gauge, those who wish to attend should purchase them early. All three performances of last year's "Arsenic and Old Lace" were sold out. "See How They Run" is another uproari-

Another performance has been added this year with auditorium seating planned for Wed., Feb. 21 and Thurs., Feb. 22. Group seating at tables with refreshments available will necessitate reservations for the Friday and Saturday, Feb. 23-24 performances. Tickets may be purchased from any LAAC member at the Grand Valley Ledger, at That SPECIAL Place or by calling 897-5658.

### **Postmaster Offers Hints** For Valentine Mailings

Speeding your Valentine message or gift safely on its way is one of the concerns of Postmaster Charlie Doyle, who offered some suggestions today.

If you are going to mail a gift, advisable to ask the retailer to package it for mailing, Postmaster Doyle said. Candy, particularly, should be mailed in a close-fitting corrugated box to protect the contents from the rigors of a winter trip and possible damage. Many retailers offer special mailing containers, or will package your gift for you and arrange for mailing.

Valentine mailings bring a surge in February mail volumes. The exchange of Valentine greetings is second only to Christmas and New Year's greetings, according to the greeting card manufacturers, but they say Mother's Day and Easter cards are catching up.

Postmaster Doyle advised mailers to be on the safe side and mail the seasonal cards earlier than usual this year to allow for possible transportation delays resulting from this year's extreme winter weather in this part of the country.

Last minute mailers, however, can take advantage of a special service available at the

JAN. 31-FEB. 7 & 14: Adventures of The Wilderness Family. Part 2 starting Fri., Feb. 16 at the Strand Theatre, Lowell.

GOOD COFFEE - Still 25 cents at Paul's Family Showboat Res-

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Grand Rapids post office. It's the Postal Service's new Express Mail, which guarantees overnight delivery in more than 1,000 cities across the country. Messages and packages weighing up to 70 pounds may be sent by Express Mail from selected post offices as late as 5 p.m. on February 13 for delivery by 3 p.m. on the day that has been

Those intending to use Express Mail should call the post office at 456-2496 for rates, schedules and other details, the postmaster suggested.

celebrated by lovers for many

He also reminded mailers to make sure they have full and correct addresses, including ZIP Code and return address, and to apply proper postage. It's a good idea when mailing a package to include a destination and return address inside the parcel as well as outside.

#### Lowell Youth Places 5th In Langlauf

Last Saturday cross country skiers from around the state participated in the Langlauf at the Nordic Touring Center at Hickory Hills Golf Course. Drawing 300 competitors, the Langlauf, a German derivative for "long race", was sponsored by the West Michigan Environmental Action Council. Sierra Club, and other organizations.

Racers competed in a variety of classes according to their experience and age. In the novice junior men's class, open to 14 to 18 year olds, Jim McCready, 14, of Lowell, took 5th place.

Skiing for two years, Me-Cready entered the 5 kilometer race "for the fun of it," and finished in just over 20 minutes. McCready was happy with his finish and plans to enter again

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Coming Attractions "Adventures of Wilderness Family,

Walt Disney's Hot Lead and Cold Feet"

### Sneak Preview Las Vegas Is A Huge Success Everyone connected with last

Saturday's Las Vegas Night is still smiling unless you count the folks who had to clean up after the hoarde that descended on Deer Run Golf Club. Re-float the Showboat Campaign is nearly \$4,000 closer to its goal.

Organizers of the event had hoped for a "nice crowd" of ound 600. Pre-sold tickets indicated that this might be the number and workers were pleased. Then the doors opened and people from all over the area crowded in. The official tally was 879 in attendance.

Deer Run had prepared food and drinks for about 600 so was caught somewhat short as the night wore on.

Over 150 workers from the Lowell area and the UAW Education Committee dealt cards and spun game wheels till their fingers cramped. There were 35 Black Jack tables, three game wheels, over & under games, roulette and craps.

Under strict rules from the Michigan Lottery Commission and direct supervision during the event, \$2,000 worth of prizes could be bought with winnings. A \$500 limit per person was maintained. Grand Prize of the evening was a trip to Las Vegas for two purchased with winnings by Robert Stearns of Kentwood. from Heintzleman of Lowell won the 50-50 drawing.

Most of the crowd stayed on for dancing after play stopped at

With the success of their first venture into a fund raiser of this kind. Showboat workers are already lacing their conversations with "next year." Those who attended are hoping they



Last Saturday night the Lowell Re-float the Showboat campaign held another successful fund raiser with their Las Vegas night. They will realize nearly \$4,000 from the event. The Grand Prize of a trip for two to Las Vegas was purchased by Robert Stearns of Kentwood with his winnings. Pictured, left to right, are: Diane Siciliano, Las Vegas Night coordinator; Stearns; Chuck Lippert, President of Lowell Showboat Corporation; [back row] Don Rocheleau, Chairman of the Re-float the Showboat Campaign; Clark Vredenburg, Vice-president of Showboat Corp. and Chairman of Special Events for the Re-float

#### MS READ-a-thon Starts This Week

The kickoff of the MS Read-a-

Thon, a program designed to help young people read while helping others, started Monday, February 5, in Kent County. Schools in the Loweii district be among nearly 700

## **Center Celebrates 5th Anniversary**

A week-long birthday party will be held at the Lowell Senior Neighbors Center, beginning on February 12. In 1974 Lowell was chosen as the site of the first Senior Neighbors Center to be established outside the city of Grand Rapids. Five days of special programming will mark the fifth anniversary of the Center's operation. On Monday, Feb. 12, at 1

p.m. all area older persons are invited to an "All Games Party" with card and table games available, followed by dessert and coffee. On the afternoon of Feb. 13 movies on the lives of Washington and Lincoln will be shown. A special program on Feb. 14 will honor the volunteers who have served the Center during the past year. The PTA Mothersingers, a choral group from Grand Rapids, established by Elizabeth Sarafis, will entertain the guests. On Feb. 15 there will be a euchre potluck dinner at Schneider Manor at 12:30, sponsored by Anna Ellis. A birthday bingo party will take place at the

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Center on Friday, Feb. 16, at 1

The programs planned for next week reflect the original purpose of the Center, the establishment of a place where persons over 60 could enjoy recreational activities. In addition to social involvement, the Center tries to present activities that are stimulating and learning experiences, with the help of the Lowell Community Education office. Other needs of the elderly have been recognized; a nutrition program which serves dinners at noon, Monday thru Friday, and delivers meals to the homebound, has been operating for three years. Transportation, limited to essential services, is provided.

The Center is a source of information about and referral to other agencies and programs for the elderly. Counseling, health assessment and tax assistance are offered. The Center now serves approximately 400 persons during a year, many of whom are able to remain in their own homes, continuing a satisfying and independent life, because of the Center's services. Federal, state, county and local funding, as well as United Way support, maintains the Center

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ROSIE DRIVE INN - 800 W. Main, Lowell. This Week's Special: Regular Hot Dogs, 2/89c. Tuesday night, Family Night, Burger Night, Wednesday Night, Chicken Night.

CHICKEN TAKE-OUT

Thursday night, Liver & Onlons; SIZZLER NIGHT

BREAKFAST SPECIAL Toast, Eggs & Coffee, Tax incl schools in 32 counties statewide participating in this unique reading motivational program.

Because of the program's educational value, the MS Read-a-Thon has gained the enthusiastic support of the International Reading Association and the U.S. Office of Education, as well as thousands of school superintendents, principals, teachers, librarians and children who have participated in the past.

The program operates like a bike-a-thon or walk-a-thon. Registration for the program is conducted following school assemblies in which the program is explained to students. Students secure pledges for each book they read throughout February and March. Money contributed to the Read-a-Thon is used for research into the mysterious cause of MS and local patient services in the

MS cripples young adults by scarring the spinal cord, thereby blocking signals from the brain to the body. Its victims are usually between the ages of 20 and 40, and live in cold, damp climates. Michigan has the largest number of reported MS victims in the United States.

The children are motivated to read for two reasons. First is the idea of helping others through their efforts. They truly enjoy

### **New Face At Zeigler Ford**



Mark Powell Harold Zeigler Ford has an-

nounced the addition of Mark Powell to its sales staff. Powell, his wife and son have resided in the Ionia area for the

last five years. Ionia Chamber of Commerce needed at Vanlty Hair Fashio and treasurer of the Greater

Ionia United Way campaign.

reading for the need of others in the Read-a-Thon program.

"The youngsters really get excited by the idea of doing something to help less fortunate people," says Ed Smith, Michigan MS Read-a-Thon chairman, And they don't even realize that they, themselves, are the biggest winners of all, because they are helping themselves acquire a vital and rewarding

Another motivating factor is that prizes can be earned by participating in the program. Readers will be awarded an MS Read-a-Thon certificate and a coupon inviting them to "Be Our Guest" at McDonald's. Other enthusiastic contestants will be eligible for a drawing for over 1500 prizes including tenspeed bicycles, footballs, cameras, books, T-shirts and more.

In the MS Read-a-Thon, we have a method of motivating our elementary students to read outside of the classroom," says Dr. William Eller, President of the International Reading Association. "It won't take much time for a reader to read, but it takes a lot to make a non-reader want to try it."

#### **New Classes** At YMCA

A new four week YMCA Slim & Trim Class will be starting on Wednesday, Feb. 7. Come and exercise from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. to music. It's time to start toning up for those spring fashions and Summer swim suits. Attend any or all weeks, Feb. 7-28, for only 50c for Y members and \$1.00 for nonmembers per class. All ages are welcome to attend the classes held at Schneider Manor A beginning Bridge Class is

starting Tuesday, March 6 from 7:30-9 p.m. with a limited enrollment. Clara Wingeier will be . teaching two tables of four. For more information call the Lowell YMCA 897-8445.

Ladies Volleyball meets every Tuesday evening from 7-9 p.m. at the Lowell Middle School Gym. Bring your tennis shoes and a friend and spice up the long winter days with some exercise.

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STRAND Theatre

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Please note: Now Playing Fri., Feb. 9 thru Mon., Feb. 12 ONE SHOW EACH NIGHT AT 8 P.M. Mel Brooks's funny comedy

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sophomore majoring in Biblical are also two new additions to the Steven E. Hewitt, son of Mr. granddaughter and a grandson and Mrs. Melvin W. Hewitt of from Georgia. Mrs. Tanner was 11381 Sara St., Lowell, has been away for a month.

family, a 3-month-old great-

## Cóaches Workshop DAC!

Grand Rapids will be the site of a gymnastics workshop for around the state on Saturday, Feb. 10. Lincoln School, 860 Crahen Rd., N.E., will host the workshop beginning at 10 a.m.

Randy Mills, program repre-sentative for Michigan Special Olympics at Central Michigan University will explain rules for coaches who have little gymnasand TV give all the publicity to sensational divorce cases, like that tics background and discuss adpating training techniques for more common causes of ruined marriages, such as the hole that's on Australia with Monroe Macuse by Special Olympians. been in the pocket of my blue shirt for two years. For more information on the gymnastics coaches' clinic, con

pics, at (616) 942-5614.

"From everything they see and read, young single people get the impression marriages only go sour when the husband and wife hit each other to death after dinner every night," the husband continued. "So these uninformed kids agree to a non-aggression pact and go ahead and get married, thinking non-violence will allow them to live happily ever after.

Chapter #94 OES will hold their Lowell VFW Hall, Main St., Street on Saturday, February pact and go ahead and get married, thinking non-violence will allow them to live happily ever after.

Chapter #94 OES will hold their regular monthly meeting at 8 Lowell. Proceeds to benefit the p.m. at the Lowell Masonic Saranac Girl's Volleyball Team. by February 10. A light lunch them to live happily ever after.

"It isn't until months, maybe years after the wedding that the

husband wakes up one day to discover his wife doesn't have to slug him to steal his malted milk balls."

It should be noted that the husband's shirt pockets are more important than most shirt pockets you may have seen with pencils sticking out of them. His pockets are crucial to his success in the On January 31 Lowell Rotari-

working world.

As a creative writer, the husband must be constantly on the alert for ideas to steal from other writers. He usually clips these ideas out of newspapers and magazines and sticks the clippings in his shirt program of the Kent County Community Mental Health Servoket.

This is a lifelong habit which can't be broken. He is always sitting down when he swipes ideas so it's impossible for him to stick them in his pants pockets. He once tried to follow his wife's advice but in his pants pockets. He once tried to follow his wife's advice but in his pants pockets. He once tried to follow his wife's advice but in his pants pockets. He once tried to follow his wife's advice but in his pants pockets. found it uncomfortable to stick the clippings in his ear. There is no bottom in the pocket of one of the husband's blue his introduction that over 400

shirts. It is more like a third sleeve than a pocket. But this calls have been handled by the unfortunate fact isn't immediately/ apparent when the shirt is Team since its creation in the freshly laundered. The pocket looks normal, and the husband fall of 1977. always trusts it-until it's too late.

After spending a morning swiping ideas, he goes to his office to type them up. On his way to the office, all of his ideas drop through the open-end pocket. He discovers his loss when he sits down to his typewriter. He sobs as he looks at his empty hand hanging out of the specially trained volunteers, bottom of his shirt pocket.

When he complains to his wife that the leaky pocket is is on call 24 hours a day, 7 days threatening the family livelihood, she always tells him to "leave it a week, to respond to calls for out" and she will repair it. Leave it out where? He has hung that shirt on her sewing machine and draped it across her pillow and slipped it into her purse. The pocket remains bottomless.

That's why the husband says the bottom is falling out of his victims and their femilies and

marriage. But you don't care about that. You want to hear about the malted milk balls. It is an absurd coincidence that this is another open-bottom story.

friends, including police and hospital visits that may result. In addition, the Team works in The wife gave the husband a bag of Brach's malted milk balls for

Christmas. He likes malted milk balls OK, but he much prefers
Brach's bridge mix. However, she is extremely fond of malted milk
crime and its aftermath for balls, and the husband felt lucky she didn't give him her favorite those affected. For the first few weeks after Christmas, the husband ate other candy, but he was always comforted to see the malted milk balls in

candy, but he was always comforted to see the malted milk balls in the candy drawer. Just the top of the bag showed from under a box of chocolates. He figured he would eat the malted milk balls some evening when there was nothing else available.

That evening came. The husband pulled out the bag and found it empty, although still unopened. Under severe questioning, the wife confessed she ate all the malted milk balls, stealing them one at a time through a small hole she punched in the bottom of the bag. She admitted she had covered her crime as long as possible so he wouldn't discover too soon after Christmas that she had stolen her Christmas eift to him.

Christmas gift to him.

"This is the type of thing Walter Cronkite should talk about when sais. "He could stop a lot of innocent young men from getting married and losing their malted milk balls through holes in their



"That man in Oregon forgave his wife for dragging him through court on a rape charge, so perhaps you can find it in your heart to

Ms. Chivas reviewed the need both men and women, the Team

the community through public appearances to gain a fuller understanding of this type of

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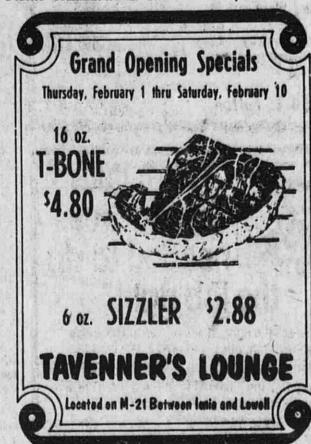
School Cafetorium at 7:30 p.m. Club will meet at 8 p.m. at the Clinic will be held immediately Public velcome to the free home of Mary Ann Ayres. Co-following the match. court on a rape charge, so perhaps you can find it in your heart to forgive me for whatever terrible thing I did to you," the wife said.

"That's why there are so many unhappy marriages. Newspapers and TV give all the publicity to sensational divorce cases, like that and TV give all the publicity to sensational divorce cases, like that and TV give all the publicity to sensational divorce cases, like that and TV give all the publicity to sensational divorce cases, like that and TV give all the publicity to sensational divorce cases, like that are so many unhappy marriages. Newspapers and TV give all the publicity to sensational divorce cases, like that are so many unhappy marriages. Newspapers and TV give all the publicity to sensational divorce cases, like that the program. Regular meeting will be betty Kropf. A craft show and demonstration will be presented by Ruth Beld and Marcia Scheltena.

> Pherson at 7:30 p.m. in the Manor in the lounge. Speaker ginning arranging and improvis-Lowell High School Auditorium.
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> Admission is \$2.
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> Manor in the lounge. Speaker ginning attaining att Tickets \$3.50 single, \$6 couple. will be served. For more infor-

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Coming Events...

Rotary Notes. . SAT., FEB. 17: The Greats MON., FEB. 19: Business and the Greatest Exhibition Night of the Women of the Doubles Tournament will be Moose at 8 p.m.



### Obituaries...

SIMINGTON - George Ed- Adelbert Simington of Battle ward Simington, aged 64, of Creek, Marion Simington of 1950 South 13th, Niles, formerly of Lowell, died Friday evening, Holmes of Kalamazoo, Margar-et Miller of Lowell, Isabel

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Constance; two sons, Arnold Surviving are his wife, Genevieve; a son, George H. Simington of Niles; three daughters, Ms. Lorraine Hardy of Wyoming, Mrs. Michael (Barbara)
Wiese of Niles, Mrs. Larry (Elaine) Vickers of Kentwood; Stargard Memorial Park six grandchildren; two brothers. Graceland Memorial Park.

SMITH - Lynn K. Smith, 42.

of St. Johns, passed away

January 29.

way, of R 4 Rockford, passed away January 29, 1979. She was a nurse at St. Mary's Hospital and a member of Mercy Central Nursing Assoc. in Grand Rapand father, Mr. and Mrs. Jo-

seph V. Jakeway; three sisters, Miss Kathleen J. of East Lansing, Miss Patricia J. of Grand Rapids and Miss Therese at home; four brothers, Lee of Honolulu, Hawaii. Jerry of Lansing, John and Paul at home. The funeral services were held Thursday in St. Patrick's Church, Parnell, Rev. Father Kenneth Schichtel officiated. Burial was in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Parnell.

MURRAY - Reginald Murray, aged 63, of 257 Straight NW, passed away Tuesday morning at his home. ise; his children, Mrs. Evart (Patricia) VanderWal of Lowell, Mrs. Judith Stark, Mrs. Carlo (Mary) Geluso, Richard Murray

all of Grand Rapids; 11 grand-children; one brother, George of Milwaukee, Wisc.; nieces and nephews; and a close friend, Mrs. Lillian Louten. Funeral services were held Thursday. Interment Oak Grove TAPLEY, - Anna M. Tapley,

94, of Saranac died Friday We ask the right questions. We dig for every afternoon at Ionia Manor. She was born in South Boston honest deduction and credit. We take the Township on July 16, 1884 to time needed because we want to be sure Aaron and Mattie Sage Flemyou pay the smallest legitimate tax. That's another reason why H&R Block should do children, all who preceded her your taxes...whichever form you use, short

She married Floyd Tapley on Dec. 20, 1905, who preceded her in death in 1947. She lived all her life in the Saranac area. ew and two nieces.

Services were held Tuesday at the Roetman Lakel Funeral Home, in Saranat with Rev. James Frank officiating. Interment was in the South

corner

have two Labrador Retrievers, which I have made mention of in this column on several occasions. Loki is black and is a rather docile female. Thor is a yellow male with more energy to burn than a nuclear breeder reactor. He has been described here as "70 pounds of yellow furry hypermania" as well as being lauded for his

expertise at catching Frisbees.

His ability to climb what little of his dog pen fence is still exposed from the snow, has been referred to in this column. By the way, he is climbing out of his pen again this winter. Now besides living in the confines of a pen during the day, he is also chained until the

Something that I have never mentioned about Thor though, is his attraction to "warm-fuzzies". The poor dog dearly loves me and to show his affection, he is constantly bringing me fuzzy little items and dropping them at my feet.

Usually while preparing their feed and water in the morning, I'm

bequeathed with six to eight items which have been gathered from all over the house and have but one thing in common, they are all

pillows from near the TV and several knitted mittens from near a eat register. Other items that show up quite frequently include: my fur-lined gloves, Terese's fur-lined boots, Angie's fuzzy slippers and one of any number of things from Casey's junk scattered room. Quite often, the kids are still sleeping when I feed the dogs which makes no difference to Thor in his quest for "warm-fuzzies". He has had the unmitigated gall, to steal Cooney (a stuffed toy raccoon) from Casey's bed while he's sleeping. He has also swiped Pooh Bear from Angie's bed under the same circumstances.

Needless to say, I'm not particularly fond of this habit of Thor's. I have tried everything to break him of it, to include swatting, kicking, yelling and scolding. Nothing seems to deter him, or even slow him down for that matter.

I almost always write this column at 5:00 a.m. on Tuesday (pressday), and today is no exception. It's now 6:30 a.m. and I'm about to wrap it up. Beside me are two sleeping dogs (finally), two fuzzy pillows, two fuzzy mittens, a fur-lined boot and a fur-lined glove. I think he thinks they're ducks.

#### **Board Meets Monday**

The Lowell Board of Educa- 4. High School Discipline report taion will hold their regular All interested persons are monthly meeting on Monday, urged to attend. February 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Board of Education offices at the

Middle School. 1. Voting representative at K.I.S.D. budget meeting.

2. Resolution on 3rd voting pre-She is survived by one neph- 3. University of Michigan Eval-

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Dwight Nutting.

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#### License Plate Deadline Near

Unless they act now, motor- plates by March 1 or be ticketed million still must buy them. ists who delayed purchasing by police. 1979 license plates in hopes a However, if the Appeals said vehicle owners must precitizen petition drive would roll Court upholds a rollback of sent either the prepared renewback higher fees could find license plate fees, motorists who al form mailed by the Departthemselves waiting in long lines already have purchased plates as the deadline nears, according to Automobile Club of Michi- legislation approved late last title plus proof of public liability

A Michigan Court of Appeals The deadline for displaying The mail order deadline is hearing on a challenge to the 1979 plates on passenger cars petition drive was delayed until and motorcycles is April 3. March 6 but that is too late for Auto Club Touring Manager owners of trucks, trailers and Joseph Ratke said nearly 1.9 Offset and Letterpress. Grand commercial vehicles, who must million motorists have purchas. Valley Ledger, 105 N. Broad-

To purchase plates, Ratke and property damage insurance. March 1 for passenger vehicles

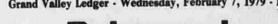
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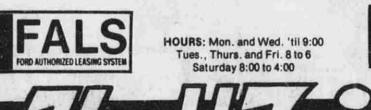
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With the victory, Saranac, Redskins were able to hang on. now \*9-1, dropped former lea- The Redskins were 24-63 from gue-leader Lakeview to its third the floor while Lakeview hit 23 consecutive loss, including two of 54. Ben Tower had 17 straight conference losses. rebounds and Kevin Reynolds The game was a sellout and got eight. Tower totaled 25 school officials had to lock the points for the game with Kevin doors shortly after the game Theisen contributing 16. Kevin

Lakeview got off to a 15-4 lead er six and Lionel Haskins five. and stayed ahead until the third Scott K. Baker led Lakeview quarter. Saranac's Ben Tower with 28 points. hit a jumper with 1:45 left in the period to bring them to a 35-35

Montcalm High School with were Saranac 18, Belding 53; Saranac 22, Central Montcalm

noted by Coach Sam Adams including that of Soren Madsen at 178, Ken Sweet, John Heaton, and Dan Banaitis. Adams by forfeit. also said that Tim Krieger

February 8, Saranac travels to forfeit.

Saranac, Belding 98 - Don Hisington (B) decisioned Troy Stanton, 5-0.

105 — Bill Scheid (B) pinned
Brian Starkweather in :34.

105 — Jeff Johnson (CM)
pinned Brian Starkwesther in Undefeated
2:43. decisioned Troy Stanton, 5-0. Brian Starkweather in :34. 112 - Saranac forfeit to

Chrysler - Dodge Annual

Redskin Grapplers Drop Two The Saranac wrestling team dropped two matches Thursday night in a double dual at Central 119 — Dave Hodged (B) pinned Jeff Doty in :30. 126 — Greg Madigan (S) 126 — John Wray (B) decidecisioned Larry L. Cure, 16-5.

sioned Greg Madigan, 2-0.

132 — Ron McDoogle (CM)

132 — John Nowak (B) pinned decisioned Jim Cahoon, 10-6. 138 - Randy Reimer (CM) Jim Cahoon in 1:41. 138— Kevin Moody (B) decidecisioned Dan Banaitis, 11-8. 145 - Tim Krieger (S) pinned sioned Dan Banaitis, 17-0. 145 - Ed Albert (B) pinned Todd Hudley in 3:54. Tim Krieger in :31.

155 - John Heaton (S) pin-155 - Jeff Lakin (B) pinned ned John Weissert in 4:24. John Heaton in :31. 165 — Scott Krieger (S) won pinned Scott Krieger in 4:34. winner for Lowell, taking his 178 — Ted Albert (B) pinned pinned Soren Madsen in 1:01. 191 - Ken Sweet (S) pinned Soren Madsen in :53. 191 - Ken Sweet (S) won by Kurt Gladding in 5:06.

Hwt — Ed Cowles (B) pinned pinned Charles Benedict in :19. Charles Benedict in :31. Saranac, Central Montcalm
98 — Larry McKewin (CM) Volleyball Team pinned Troy Stanton in :39.

112 — Saranac forfeits.

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112 — Saranac forfeits.

119 — Mark Babbitt (CM) Saranac's volleyball team increased its season record to 4-0 the star of the final game as she served 12 points in a row. She Thursday night with a 2-1 win had 14 points for the match. over Carson City-Crystal.
"We didn't quite make our Jamie Clover who served eight goal of not going more than two games this year," Coach Annette Schneider said. Saranac won the first game 15-6 but then slipped and allowed the Eagles to win the second game 15-3. DeAnn Eddy was

## **Gymnasts Win** A Close One

On January 29, the Lowell Julie Scott, 5.7, Chris Hobbs. Gymnastics team narrowly de- 5.55, also received points for feated Kenowa Hills, 79.6 to Lowell.

Annette Sterling earned second place on the uneven parallel bars with a 7.0. Third place

place for the evening on the floor exercise with a 7.8. Kathy
Bieri, 6.75 earned fourth place, went to Jilisa Grooters, 6.9, and while Julie Scott placed fifth, fifth place to Chris Hobbs, 6.2. with a 6.65. On vault, Jilisa received first Jilisa earned regional qualifyplace with a 7.35. Chris Hobbs, ing scores on all four events and 6.75, placed third and Dawn Annette Sterling earned a quali-Canfield, 6.0, placed fifth. fying score on the uneven On the balance beam Jilisa, parallel bars. with a 6.95, earned first place.

**Arrows Take Cedar** 

Lowell's Varsity Basketball Rob Thomson, Lowell gained

team handed Cedar Springs a momentum to take the lead with

55-48 setback Friday night. The a score of 43-31 at the end of the owell's record to 3-6 third and kept the lead for the hile Cedar Springs drupped to Darryl Dumas blocked seven Cedar shots and aided in exceltook advantage of Cedar's turn- lent rebounding along with Ken Wittenbach and Bob Bieri. overs to trail by only two points Thomson was high scorer for Lowell with 20 points, followed

At half-time Cedar took the by Wittenbach with 14 points, official book into the locker room and Mike Kaye with 11. esulting in a technical foul. Lowell has won two out of From then on it was downhill for their last three games and will Cedar. Using the shooting of play at Greenville this Friday.

# **Wrestlers Lose One**

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came back with a suxcessful Jay Rickert (155) got his fall in road trip taking a first place.—

### **Red Arrows Defeat** Northview 4-3

Arrow Hockey team defeated their goalie with a little over a No scoring was done in the skater on the ice against Lowfirst period. A little over a ell's four. Lowell's goalie Darry minute into the second period, McGregor and players were

The oldest existing town of the thirteen original score. Bob McGrew and Steve
Ries assisted Kerry Kyser in
by the French in 1540.



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### **HOMESPUN DEVOTIONS**

by Pauline E. Spray

If I regard iniquity in my Some people wonder why heart, the Lord will not hear me their prayers aren't answered. (Psalm 66:18). "Every year I say we're not haps they are endeavoring to going to do this," a good "cut into the line." Maybe they natured lady said as we stood in are trying to use short-cuts. This line waiting to get our license cannot be done. If one regards iniquity in one's heart, God will

The wind turned our noses not hear that individual's pray-red and made the shivers run up ers. His ear is turned away. God and down our spines. This was always listens to the pure in the price we were paying for heart, and He always answers. procrastinating. The line grew. But He allows "no short-cuts." While we waited, people grew Prayer: "Let the words of my Kay, 6, and big brother, Gary friendly, chatted, and exchange mouth, and the meditations of ed good-humored remarks. my heart, be acceptable in thy When a gentleman came up sight, O Lord." Keep me watch-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Videan. Grand Rapids School of the Sr., 9501 Vergennes St., Ada, Bible and Music. Rick graduatus are pleased to announce the ed from Rockford High School we looked after him in wonderengagement of their daughter, and is attending Grand Rapids ment. "Maybe he's the boss," my heart. Amen.

Valerie Ann, to Ricky Paul Junior College. Both are emsomeone said, trying to be Oh, watch, and fight, and pray;

ordered. Grumbling, he obeyed: and like the rest of us, he waited

Named To Dean's List

Bryan Benjamin, son of Mr. which presents its message in at Butterworth Hospital in and Mrs. Chuck Benjamin, has churches across the state. He Grand Rapids. Parents of the been named to the Dean's List portrays a major character in the at Grand Rapids Baptist College drama and also manages the Tammara Crum of Grand Rapids. with a 4.00 average for the fall lighting. semester, Benjamin is a sopho- Bryan also works part-time in the great-grandfather.

team called "Living Witness es", a musical-drama group Happy Birthday. . .

Bryan is a member of a gospel Pools and Polaris.

Beth Monks, Ed Strong. Tanya Weeks.

February 11: Brenda Allison, February 14: Carol Baird. Floyd Yeiter, Glenn Yeiter.

After several false starts, Kristy Marie Stinson made her grand entrance into the world weighing seven pounds, 51/2 ounces on January 8 at Colum-

Helens, Oregon. There must be a reason. Per-Kristy's birth was the first in Columbia County in 1979. been to the hospital five times to

Portland and is in the Scappose

funny. But the lady guarding the entrance was adamant. "Go to the end of the line," she and help divine implore. Mitchell of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Mary Mitchell of Grand

> Mr. and Mrs. James Heim of Casnovia and Mr. and Mrs Sidney Crum of Sparta are proud to announce the birth of a

Ed and Marsha Culver of 10248 Centerline Road, Lowell. are parents of a new baby boy, Christopher Adam born Jan. 29 at St. Mary's Hospital, weighing 7 lbs., 2 oz. His sister, Aubrey, age 3 welcomed him home. Grand-

ids. William Heim of Lowell is

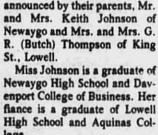
arents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwan Beck of Dorr and Mr.

#### **April Wedding Is Planned**

Newaygo and Mrs. and Mrs. G. R. (Butch) Thompson of King St., Lowell.

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

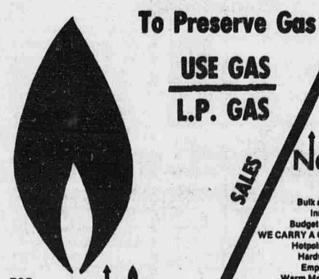
The engagement of Janet Joy more women of voting Johnson and Jerry Thompson is age than there are men.

**WC Project** The Womens Club of Lowell will meet February 14 in the lounge of the Schneider Manor on Bowes Road.

Mrs. Irma Richmond who is "Girls Town" chairman, has arranged for a State representamembers some of the wonderful work they are doing to help the of the projects of the Michigan ng and informative to all mem-

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his man in the second period in 3:40. Doug Heintzleman (178) won by decision, .7-2 and Dan Nathan Swift (145) was ahead Stuart (HWT) won with a quick 165 — Dan Alexander (CM)

Bill Nagy (119) was the first during the whole match and his pin in 50 sec. opponent got a call that could have gone either way with Swift team travled to Canada and 178 — Phil Scofield (CM) man the distance for a 14-12 Hwt - Mark Hadley (CM) BE A LEDGER SUBSCRIBER

In a tough game at the Ice Red Arrows. As a tactic to win Stadium on Feb. 1, the Red the game, Northview pulled

Northview 4-3. Steve Ries opened the scoring able to hold off the tough assisted by Kerry Kyser and Northview team. Bob McGrew. Northview retaliated with two goals to finish the In 1836 there was a surplus in the United States Treasury

period with a 2-1 lead.

In the third period Kerry
Kyser assisted by Steve Ries and Bob McGrew scored a Lowell goal and tied the game. Northview came back and again scored. Bob McGrew, with Tom Grim assisting, scored for Lowell and once again tied the

making the final goal for the





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Each car had to be weighed before the race to be sure none Dirt Diggers Meet

trophy, Pat Rickert, Den 3; Next meeting will be March 1 at ins and Amanda Bowen. cond prize, Jeff Wingard, Den. the home of Grace Starr.

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Saranac girl scouts gathered patches and membership pins.

before the race to be sure none exceeded the five ounce limit.

The cars were released two at a time down a 32-foot track. Each scout was allowed two losses before being eliminated.

At the end of the evening, Cubmaster Greg Grieves gave awards to the following first awards to the driver. In a second to the driver. In a second the dri Girls receiving patches for Curtis Craven gave a presencookies sold were: Dawn Pottation on two-way radios for bus In connection with the bus LEDGER DEADLINES

ters, 50 boxes; Amy Boss, 50 communications, stating that if driver salary committee, it was News, Mondays at 5 p.m. Charlene Esterline, 50; Tammy the board wished to install such recommended that the rate of Classified Ads, Tuesdays at Brandth, 51; Rebecca Bowen, equipment for the opening of pay should be \$7.33 per tirp, as noon. Display Ads, Monday at 5 51; Teresa Cox, 51; Tina Possicolor in September, it should of July, 1979 the district would p.m. sehn, 54; Sally Brandt, 54; be ordered now because of FCC pay fees for chauffeurs licenses, Kristine Sage, 55; Heather Yaw, regulations and licensing. special education route would 57; Laura Caudy, 58; Rhonda Craven also stated that 75 have a special rate of pay, route Slaght, 65; Yvonne Rhodes, 67. percent of the cost of the equip-selection be made on a seniority Yanya Weeks, 71; Laura Hulment would be reimbursed if basis, kindergarden noon run be bert, 71; Wendy Drown, 76; purchased under a lease agree- split into two runs as of next Colleen Jackson, 78; Wendy ment of if purchased with a new Monday. Wilkerson, 83; Holly Sandborn, bus. Superintendent Cady was . The next board meeting will 84; Rebecca Haller, 87; Heidi instructed by the board to have be held on February 15. Livingston, 110; Susan Geiger, other communications agents 112: Tami Bowen, 114; Rebecca make presentations to the Zander, 116; Lori Parker, 127; board.

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## **School Personnel**

Continuing its policy of recog- wiring repairs at the middle nizing persons in the school school. Those first year brownies who system twice a year for out- Copies of 1979-80 high school Montcalm Counties can swim on

make presentations to the board.

The board next decided to ask the school architects to prepare estimates of costs for repairing the elementary school heating. Lori Frazer, 150; Debra McIn- The board next decided to ask the elementary school heating likely to be more tender

#### **Winter Swim For 4-Hers**

Got the winter blahs? How Call the Ionia County 4-H about swimming? Call the Ionia County 4-H about swimming? That's right, swimming? Be- to join the fun. You can also use ginning on Saturday, Feb. 10, this as a 4-H project. Call and continuing for eight weeks, 616-527-1400 to get in on the 4-H members from Ionia and action.

received pins were: Cindy Caristanding service, the Saranac curriculum were presented by gon, Julie Magee, Sharon Witzschool Board approved special Nelson TerBurgh. He told the el, Kagen Simpson, Alicia Menletters of commendation at last board that almost no 9-week Montcalm Community College fight Tue-day night. Edward killed. The deer was turned over

Swim Lesson for Group B.

Terry Dawson.

Curtis Craven gave a presen
world history.

rather than a 9-week course in free swim, 12:15 p.m. to 1 p.m. in Saranac, owned by Daryl
Swim Lesson for Group B.

Merritt. The breaking and enday night or Monday morning. Numerous items and an undetermined amount of money were

10:00 a.m.

11:15 a.m.

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## Council Proceedings. . .

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THE COUNTY OF KENT Grand Rapids, MI 49503 File No. 78-36756-DO ORDER FOR PUBLICATION & SANDRA LYNN SHARROW. TO APPEAR AND ANSWER STATE OF MICHIGAN CIRCUIT COURT FOR RICKY RAYMOND SHARROW THE COUNTY OF KEN Atta session of said Court held CONNIE LOU BLOK

n the Hall of Justice, City of Grand Rapids, Michigan, on this 4th day of January, 1979. PRESENT: The Honorable ohn T. Letts Circuit Court On this 14th day of Decemer, 1978, an action for divorce was filed by the above-named

Grand Rapids, Michigan, on Plaintiff against you the above-named Defendant, in the Circuit this 29th day of Dec. 1978. Court for the County of Kent. Roman J. Snow Circuit Court IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that you, the Defendant, whose Judge. last known address was 609 St.
On this 21st day of September, 1978, an action for divorce
and proof thereof filed with the Paul, Marysville, Michigan Paul, Marysville, Michigan
48040 shall answer or take such
other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 3rd
day of April 1979.

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

Court for the County of Kent. day of April, 1979.

FAILURE to comply with this Order shall result in a judgment by default against you, the Thornbrook Jenison, Michigan.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED DeBoer, et al Attorney for Petitioner: By: Robert J. DeBoer History J. DeBoer DeBoer, et al Attorney for Petitioner: By: Robert J. DeBoer J. DeBo Defendant, for relief as set forth shall answer or take such other JOHN T. LETTS,

Circuit Court Judge Examined, Countersigned and Entered: EALRY M. LYONS, Deputy Clerk.ATTEST: A TRUE COPY. EALRY M. LYONS, in the Complaint filed in this Deputy Clerk. 1/31-2/21

Grand Rapids, Michigan, on

Circuit Court Judge FAMILY LAW OFFICE Examined, Countersigned and 400 Federal Square Bldg. Entered: M. A. DIEDRICH, Grand Rapids, MI 49503 Deputy Clerk. ATTEST: A TRUE COPY. M. A. ORDER FOR PUBLICATION & TO APPEAR AND ANSWER DIEDRICH, Deputy Clerk. File No. 78-36684-DM 1/24-2/14 STATE OF MICHIGAN

CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF KENT WADE S. SEYS SONJA DELGADILLO. Suite 412 McKay Tower. Plaintiff. Grand Rapids, MI 49503 ORDER OF PUBLICATION JOHN FRANK DELGADILLO, Case No. 78-36488-DO Defendant STATE OF MICHIGAN At a session of said Court held IN THE CIRCUIT COURT in the Hall of Justice, City of FOR THE COUNTY OF KENT

LYDIA GONZALES PEREZ, this 4th day of January, 1979. PRESENT: The Honorable Roman J. Snow Circuit Court JESUS PEREZ, On this 5th day of December,

1978, an action for divorce was At a session of said Court held filed by the above-named Plain- at the Hall of Justice Building in product at the best price. tiff against you the above-nam- the City of Grand Rapids, Kent ed Defendant, in the Circuit
County, Michigan, on this 23rd ing clubs serve about 5,250
day of January, 1979. families. The clubs vary widely IT IS HEREBY ORDERED PRESENT: Honorable Roman in size—some clubs include as that you, the Defendant, whose J. Snow Circuit Judge. In this cause an action was many as 300 families. last known address was 736 E. Fulton, Grand Rapids, MI 49503 filed on the 7th day of Novem- To find out how to reach the

Order shall result in a judgment IT IS ORDERED that the ested in starting a food cooperaby default against you, the Defendant, Jesus Perez, answer tive and need some advice, Defendant, for relief as set forth to take such action as may be contact your county Cooperative in the Complaint filed in this permitted by law on or before Extension Service office. the 23rd day of April, 1979. ROMAN J. SNOW. Failure to comply with this

Circuit Court Judge Order will result in a default Examined, Countersigned and judgment against the defendant

Entered: M. A. DIEDRICH. for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this court. Lowell, Michigan. ROMAN J. SNOW, Circuit Court Judge 1/24-2/14 ATTEST: A TRUE COPY. F. L.

ROBINSON. 400 Federal Square Bldg PUBLICATION OF NOTICE OF HEARING State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of ESTATE OF DONALD W. YEITER. Alleged M.L.

File No. 78-36099-DM SSN 381-64-2822 TAKE NOTICE: On April 13, 1979, at 10:00 A.M., in the

Legal Notices...

Probate Courtroom, Grand Rapids, Michigan, before the Hon. A. Dale Stoppels, Judge of Defendant. At a session of said Court held Probate, a hearing will be held Creditors are notified that all claims against the estate must PRESENT: The Honorable be presented to the Guardian of Donald W. Yeiter, to-wit: Doris A. Draper at her address: 9925 52nd St. S.E., Alto, MI 49302,

File No. 133,342

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED DeBoer, et al Thornbrook, Jenison, Michigan, 1125 W. Main St. Lowell, MI 49331

action as may be permitted by Phone (616) 897-9218 law on or before the 6th day of Doris A. Draper, Petition 9925 52nd St. S.E. FAILURE to comply with this Alto, MI 49302 Order shall result in a judgment by default against you, the Defendant, for relief as set forth

FIGHT INFLATION It may be difficult to economize on housing, transportation and medical expenses, but foodbuying cooperatives can help you trim your grocery bill. By buying through a food co-op, you can save up to 60 percent on some foods, according to Ron Cotterill, Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service specialist in

food marketing and public pol-Food co-ops are nonprofit, member-controlled associations of consumers who join together to locate food suppliers offering lower than supermarket prices. Frequently they buy groceries at wholesale prices.

Cooperative food-buying clubs offer consumers another option. Members of the clubs Defendant, regularly make out a group grocery list, which is filled by the suppliers who offer the best

In Michigan, about 175 buyfew as eight families; others, as shall answer or take such other ber. 1978, by Lydia Gonzales consumer food cooperative action as may be permitted by Perez, Plaintiff, against Jesus nearest you, contact the Michilaw on or before the 3rd day of Perez, Defendant, for an abso- gan Federation of Food Co-ops, April, 1979. | lute divorce from the bonds of 731 West Genesee Street, Lansing, MI 48915. If you're inter-

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Official Proceedings of the City Council of the City of

Regular Meeting of Monday, January 15, 1979. The Meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. by Mayor DEAN E. COLLINS, Collins. The Pledge of Allegiance was given and the Roll Mayor

Present: Councilman Carter, Christiansen, Heath, Warning and Collins. IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Carter that the Minutes of the January 2 Meeting be approved as written, supported

3120 Carried. new terms (141) seed-\$50 areas IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Carter that the Bills and Accounts Payable be allowed and Warrants issued, supported by Councilman Warning.

by Councilman Heath.

**BILLS AND ACCOUNTS PAYABLE TOTALS** 

General Fund	39,900.47	
Major Street Fund\$	4,452.19	
Local Street Fund\$	4,134.20	
-Sewer Fund\$	7,755.48	
Water Funds	19,085.34	
Equipment Fund\$	3,086.88	
Water Bond Reserve\$	23,250.00	
Water Debt\$	10,514.00	
Storm Sewer Fund\$	73,844.79	
Sewer Debt\$	22,822.00	
Improvement Fund\$	150.00	
Building and Site Fund\$	91.00	
Lee Fund\$	309.00	
Cemetery Fund\$	441.87	
Trust and Agency Fund\$	405.00	
Current Tax Collections\$	180,235.23	
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Removal of C.E.T.A. Employees From M.E.R.S. Council discussed the proposal to remove C.E.T.A. employees from the Municipal Employees Retirement System. Manager Quada stated that the State Legislators had already alleviated the problem by legislation to remove them, so no action is necessary at local levels.

Council discussed the proposed carpeting of City Hall.

Approval of Soliciting of Bids For City Hall Carpeting IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Christiansen that the Manager be authorized to solicit bids for the carpeting, supported by Councilman Heath. Carried.

Discussion On City Attorney A general discussion then followed on the need to appoint new City Attorney since the dissolution of the firm of Freihoffer, Hecht, Oosterhouse, DeBoer and Cooper. Council

concurred that the Manager check the Charter on the position and ask for resume's from several of the attorneys that have represented the City through that firm. There was no Manager's Report, and no input or suggestions from the audience.

Under Council Remarks, Councilman Christiansen asked if the City was planning on purchasing any type of "large snow blower" due to the increasing snowfall of this winter, stating that he had a perfect place to test one out, just off Gee Dr. on the "West Side Proving Grounds".

Councilman Heath complimented the street crews on their fast and efficient job of snow removal, again, in comparison to Grand Rapids, which is still snowed in on all side streets. Manager Quada then stated that the old turkey barn on Bowes Road had collapsed from the snow, and that he would be meeting with the owners of the property to see about getting it town down or having it condemned.

The Meeting was adjourned at 8:28 p.m. by Mayor Collins to allow time for the open work-study session by Council. Approved: February 6, 1979 RAY E. QUADA, City Clerk

## NOTICE

To City Of Lowell

**Taxpayers** 

LAST DAY TO PAY 1978 WINTER SCHOOL TAXES WITHOUT PENALTY WILL BE:

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Patricia L. Smith, Treasurer City of Loweli

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The USDA has refused disclose preliminary results of nationwide tests of bacon to determine whether consumers are getting higher levels of so-called cancer-causing substances than allowed by regula-tion. The Department informed industry, consumer and news media groups who filed suits under the Freedom of Informaion Act that it planned to

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The committee that worked with me on this project worked hard to reach our goal, which was to put on the best Las Vegas Night in this area.

I want to thank the following members of the committee for the great job they all did: Pat Smith, Nancy Wood, Doris Rhines, Bev Hall, Caroline Hinzman, Bill Wood, Roger Conner, Tina Siciliano and Rick Stanker. A special thanks to all

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of the workers who ran the games (those that volunteered and those that "got volunteered" at the last minute), all of. the ticket sellers, and the merchants who donated over half the prizes that were given away. Not one merchant that we were able to contact refused a donation. Finally, thanks go to my husband, who is always willing to fill in the blank spots, and my family who put up with my

little" projects year after year. Diane Siciliano Las Vegas Night Coordinator

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receiving property assessment notices. Many of these notices will reflect an increase over prior year assessments.

Many residents of the community may be confused by their increase in light of their understanding of the Headlee Amendment which was passed in November 1978 by the people of the State of Michigan. The following information is offered in hopes of clearing any misunderstandings regarding the impact of the Headlee

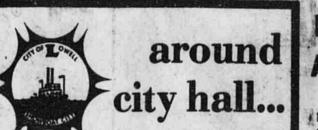
Constitution which requires an annual assessment of all property in the State of Michigan at 50% of the true cash value. True cash value

is defined as the market value of the property in question.

The Headlee Amendment was directed at the tax levying power of the legislative body at all levels of government including township,

Amendment, individual property taxes may increase more than the increase in the Consumers Price Index. The ceiling on taxes as imposed by the Headlee Amendment is for the total government jurisdiction, i.e. many property taxes, as a result of reassessment, decrease each year within a given jurisdiction while others increase. Therefore, one property may experience a 15% increase in property taxes while another experiences a 15% decrease in property taxes, depending on particular circumstances at the time of the

Of greatest import to the success of the Headlee Amendment will be the action taken by the Michigan State Legislature in the upcoming months since many provisions of the Amendment require changes in State Law to become effective. Currently, the Governor,





by Ray Quada In the upcoming weeks residents of the City of Lowell will be

Amendment upon property assessment.

The Headlee Amendment did not abolish or change the State

city, school district, and county by prohibiting an increase in property taxes greater than the increase of the prior year's Consumers' Price Index. (Example: If the increase of the cost of living, as reflected by the Consumers Price Index for the year 1978, equals 7.7% then the City of Lowell may not increase its 12.5 mill levy by more than 7.7%).

However, in accordance with the provisions of the Headlee

It is anticipated that a greater equity in assessments will be affected by the Headlee Amendment in that increases in the tax levying power of the municipality will be sharply limited. The pressure for greater uniformity in property assessments will be constant and the equalization of assessments will be reflected in fairer taxation for all residents.

through his implementation Commission and the State Tax Commission, is working diligently on preparing guidelines to define and clarify the newly adopted Headlee Amendment.

Upon receipt of your notice, please do not hesitate to call City Hall if you have any questions.



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### **Eclipse Show** At Planetarium

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Due to poor weather, which has necessitated the cancelling of a number of scheduled performances, and a growing pub-lic interest in the solar eclipse that will occur on February 26th, the sky show "When the Dragon Eats the Sun" will be extended at the Grand Rapids Public Museum's Chaffee Planetarium through February 25th. Original closing date was to be January 28th.

Through use of a specially built eclipse projector, visitors will be transported to Canada, where the awesome spectacle of a total solar eclipse will be experienced. They will also learn of safe methods for watching the substantial partial eclipse that will be visible from West Michigan.

 Public performances are on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m., and on Saturday and Sunday afternoons at 2:30 and 3:45. Tickets go on sale 30 minutes before each show and children below the show and children below the first grade level cannot be admitted. Special performances for school or civic groups of 35 or more can be arranged by calling 456-3985.

The Chaffee Planetarium has

also published a free descriptive brochure about all aspects of the great eclipse. To obtain a copy, please send a self addressed stamped envelope to "Eclipse,"
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