There are only 17 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 Bey 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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MIGHTIE MONTH

March could well be called Michigan's "mightle" month. It "might" snow, it "might" rain, it "might" be sunny and mild

It's certain that February has been the coldest month in many a year. The Associated Press reports that four of the five Great Lakes are frozen over for the first time on record. Lakes Superior, Michigan, Huron and Erie went solid across the top over the weekend. The Flat and Grand Rivers are solid as well. Area enforcement agencies caution that walking on the ice, however,

could be dangerous since it is frozen at uneven depths.

Warmer temperatures are predicted this week but area residents are unsure whether their outdoor thermometers will register the change. They may be permanently bent at 20 below!

One of nature's most speciacular events—a solar eclipse—will be isible from nearly all of North America including Michigan on Monday, Feb. 26

Michigan residents won't get a perfect view of the moon blocking the sun because we are outside the belt of the total eclipse. In our area it will be visible from 10:41 a.m. to 1:16 p.m. with 80 percent of the sun covered about 11:57 a.m. Remember, it is not safe to look directly at the sun without protection. See last week's Ledger for instructions on safe viewing devices.

GONG-G-G-G-G

You still have time to get your act together. Auditions for the March 23 Gong Show will be held Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 26, 27, and again on March 7 at the Middle School. Call 897-7116 or 897-9310 for more information. All proceeds go towards replacing 10-year-old band uniforms that have seen better days.

cleaning early and hope you can use wi East Main St. from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Notices of importance to area residents are included in this issue Final day for payment of Summer and Winter taxes for the city of Lowell is this Wednesday, Feb. 28, and it is also the last day to purchase 1979 dog licenses. Boards of Review for the city of Lowell, Vergennes Township, Grattan Township and Lowell Township will meet March 12 and 13. See the Legal page for specifics.

Vennen Chrysler-Dodge is in the last 10 days of its annual free license plate sale with special deals on used cars. One way for hubby to beat the winter blahs . . .

Jack Cooley marked his 30th year as Lowell's river observer recently. He is part of a network of reporters nationwide who aid the National Weather Service by taking readings of river levels 365 days a year. Cooley takes his readings near the south bridge over the Grand River and also keeps track of precipitation levels at his home.

The information is vital to the Bureau in making its forecasts.

Threats posed by ice damming and water content of the on-ground Threats posed by ice damming and water content of the on-grandward are also noted. An untimely rain or unseasonable could mean major flooding.

Harold Zeigler Ford's sales staff is e. of the sales room is pitted against the West in an all out sales war. They are making our deals right and left (east and west?). The winning side will eat steak and the losers cat beans.

Lowell officers captured three runaways from the Honey Creek Home on Tuesday evening. The juveniles confessed to the breaking and entering of a vacant home in Lowell and several larcenies.

Found guilty in a jury trial Tuesday for improper lane use was Lionel Haskins of Saranac. Pleading guilty to a reduced charge of aggravated assault before 63rd District Court on Tuesday was Robert Wright of Lowell.

DAMAGED PROPERTY

Joyce Blasher and Donald LeHigh, both of Lowell, collided on Foreman Rd. just outside of Lowell on Wednesday on tcy roads. Evelyn West collided with Roger Cahoon, both of Lowell, on North Hudson Wednesday when Cahoon failed to yield the right of way as

Geri Smlt was struck by Craig Wittenbach on South West St. near Main on Monday as Wittenbach exited a private drive. Robert Krussell of Walloon Lake ran into a tow cable pulling a C&O box car across the South Broadway railroad tracks Monday morning. No one

Lowell Rescue was summoned to Burroughs Rd. on Saturday morning to free Donald Stevens of Lowell who was trapped by a fallen tree. The Hurst tool was used and Stevens was then transported by Bud's Ambulance to Butterworth Hospital reportedly suffering from a fractured right leg and pelvis.

IN CUSTODY

Arrested Tuesday afternoon was Robert Hill of Lowell by Lowell police on a felony warrant issued by the 63rd District Court. John McGregor of Greenville was arrested by Lowell officers

Saturday evening for driving while license was suspended. Taken into custody on Monday morning were Bryan Moore and James Hansma of Lowell on a felony charge. Both were arrested at a residence on Lincoln Lake by Ionia State Police assisted by Kent County and Lowell officers. Specific charges are pending.

APPOINTMENTS - Not always seeded at Vaulty Hair Fashio on 5 days. Lowell, 897-7506.

at Paul's Family Showboat Boo-

Saranac Man

Alexander Nagy, 20, of Saranac will be going to Florida-to face charges of violation of

Nagy was stopped last Thurs-day afternoon by Michigan State Police for not having a license plate on the front of his vehicle. A routine check with National Criminal Information Computer (NCIC) for State police indicated that Nagy was wanted by Pinellas County, Fla. sheriff's department on violation of probation charges.

Nagy signed a waiver of ex-tradition before Judge James Ward of Ionia County District Court and was remanded to Ionia County jail.

Honored

James B. and Berdie Lou Cook of Lowell have been named 1979 Outstanding Young Dairy Couple in an annual contest sponsored by Michigan Milk Producers Association

Cooks' farming operation con-ists of 1,000 acres and about Jim's parents, Mr. and Mrs. years. Their three oldest daugh James Cook St., Lowell, the farm is east of Grand Rapids.

The couple was chosen Feb. 12 from among four finalists narrowed from a field of 11 contestants representing MMPA's 11 geographic dis-tricts. They will officially receive the award at the MMPA annual delegate meeting in East Lansing March 17, and will represent the state and MMPA at various functions during the year. Cooks represent MMPA District 6, consisting of Ionia, Clinton and Shiawassee coun-

Contestants were judged on their farm operations, commun-ity and farm-related activities and leadership abilities.

iff's department that as soon as travel arrangements could be completed, they would pick up Nagy for return to Florida, according to Trooper Don Huis-

Officers from Clearwater Fla., notified Michigan State Police and Ionia County Sher-

Camp Fire **Award For** Vern Keim

Vern Keim has been awarded the Sebago award by the Keewano Council of Camp Fire, in recognition of his outstanding contributions to long-range planning for Camp near Hespernning for Camp Keews ia. The pin representing this award, named for the earlies Camp Fire Girls camp founded by Dr. and Mrs. Luther Guick in Maine in 1909, bears a sun symbol to depict the out-of-

Mr. Keim has been a membe of the Board of Directors of the Keewano Council for five years, serving recently as treasur and is now retiring from these volunteer duties. His wife, Marters. Diana, JoAnne, and Sharon, have all been active in Can Fire and have assisted their mother with the Blue Bird group in which their younger sister

Linda, is a member Those from Lowell attending the annual meeting of Keewano Council on February 12, where leadership awards were made were Gloria and Randy Ossewaarde, Ruth Jones, Beth and Harold Kettner, Dolores Dey, Thelma Rittenger, and Betty Coons. The speaker was the new National Executive Director of Camp Fire, Roberta van der

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WC Donates To Girlstown

The Lowell Womens Club met in the lounge of the Schneider Manor on Wednesday, Feb. 14. The business meeting included increasing our gifts of money, both to the Lowell YMCA and to C.A.R.E., and the welcoming of a new member, Jeannie Connell and presenting her with the traditional red carnation. Mrs. Siebers, chairman of International affairs gave a mini-report

On February 15, Mrs. Fox, Mrs. Laux, Mrs. Kutchey and members of the WC, helped and furnished cup cakes to the February birthday guests at Cherry Creek Nursing Home for their monthly birthday party. Mrs. Bradshaw's guest was Mrs. Anton Kropf and Mrs. Harding's guest was Margaret

President Mrs. Randall called for an intermission at this time for our tea and social hour. Mrs. Rose and her committee of Mrs. David, Mrs. Bellows, Mrs. Siegle, Mrs. Randall, Mrs. Tichelaar and Mrs. Yost served a beautiful traditional Valentine

Mrs. Harry Richmond as President of Kent County Federation gave an impromptu talk about "Girlstown". She told of the wonderful work being done at Girlstown, a home for emotionally distrubed girls in which they can feel at home and still receive the care, counseling and therapy necessary for their emotional growth and stability.

Girlstown is fully licensed as a Child Cere Agency and Treat-ment Center by the Michigan Department of Social Services. Girls admitted to Girlstown, ages 12 through 16, are referred

from many sources throughout

the State of Michigan.
A girl must at least have the potential for functioning within the average range. They live in an open situation in which they attend local public schools and are encouraged to participate in community activities and church. Teenage girls are admitted for a variety of recons, such as truancy from home or school, incorrigibility, family discord. Each girl is helped to become responsible and self-re-

At this time WC gave a very generous gift of money to help carry on this work at Girlstown. The 36 ladies present were happy to learn about the direct results of their club's service

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Hope To Cage Detroit Lions Members of the Detroit Lions

will exchange their football uni-forms for basketball uniforms when they return to Lowell to face the Lowell Broken Arrows. Never heard of the Broken Arrows, you say? Why that famous (infamous?) group was formed expressly to challenge the Lions at the Lowell High School in a benefit basketb game at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 3. The Lowell Athletic Boosters are sponsoring the event again this year.

'Team members of the Broken Arrows will be coached by LHS coach Bill Stouffer and include Mike Connell and Peggy Murphy from the YMCA; Rev. Dean Bailey, pastor of the United Methodist Church; Bob Elzinga of the State Savings Bank; and Curt Fonger of WOTV. Representing the LHS faculty on the Broken Arrows will be Robin Wiest, Ned Henley, Phil Christiansen, Andy Beck, Preston McCracken and Dick Korb. Rounding out the team from the LMS will be Art Bieri, Ken Akers and Gary Griffin.

The Lions are obviously waiting for Lowell's line-up to be announced before they decide who to send. They plan to field nine players from this tentative list: Greg Landry, Dexter Bus-sey, Levi Johnson, Horace King, Paul Naumoff, Charlie Weaver, Ed O'Neil, Tom Sklad-any, Leonard Thompson, Al Baker, David Hall, Fred Scott, Lather Blue and James Hunter.

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Buck Matthews, one of West

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5, 1979 according to Mary Chauvin, WOTV Station Mana-

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Assignment Changes

For Buck Matthews



red above are several of the "stars" of the 1978 baskethall game between the Lions All Stars and the Tri-River coaches. The game proved to be such fun and a successful fund raising event, the Lowell Athletic Boosters are sponsoring another on Saturday, Mar. 3.

Man Charged With Child Abuse

A Lowell man faces charges of cruelty to a child after he allegedly punched his 5-year old stepson in the abdomen, causing injuries that required sur-

John E. Wright, 37, demanded 63rd District Court examination before Judge Joseph White and was released on a \$2,000 personal recognizance bond.

Kent County Sheriff's deputies said that the alleged offense occurred in mid-January at

reporting the weather weekdays at 7:25, 8:25 and Noon, will be

producing and starring in programs on special West Michi-

gan events such as Festival '79.

the Grand Rapids Langlauf and the Lowell Showboat. "Lang-

will be shown Saturday, Febru-

himself to just event programs, he will also be looking at the

Arts, business, county fairs and

holiday celebrations. These spe-

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will be March 2, 1979.

Lamaze Classes

his stepson, David Morris, after said. David underwent surgery the child wet his pants, according internal injuries and was ing to deputies.

The child's mother, Judy eleased from the hospital Mon-

Wright, took David to Butterworth Hospital the next day foster home.

The child is to be placed in a

Area Cancer Drive ead Announced

Wright's home. Wright struck after he kept vomiting, deputies



Mrs. Clifford Tongelsen

Local Sales Group Is No.

Sales Representatives under the leadership of Circle Leader Algene Feuerstein of Lowell produced the number one sales total in Michigan during January 1979, according to George Karlin, President of "The Creative Circle". He added that this Circle also received national recognition, ranking number twelve in the United States sales

Linda Colburn, also of Lowell and a member of the honor Circle, was herself the recipient of national recognition for her high sales in August 1978.

Return with quick in-'N-Out The Creative Circle, a Los Service from 10-10, 7 days a week. Russ' Party Store, on Angeles-based company, is considered to be America's premier needlecraft party plan. and Convenience Foods. cliff

In a recent announcement by officials of the Kent County unit of the American Cancer Society. Mrs. Clifford Tengelsen was named as chairperson in the Ada, Lowell, Cascade, Vergennes, Paris area for the society's annual Cancer Crusade fund drive April 1-30. As in the past, the city of Lowell will be under the guidance of the Lowell Business and Professional Women's Club. Mrs. Tengelsen, a sales asso-

ciate with the Manus Realty Company, will direct the doorarea goal of \$9,080. Contributions are used to

support national, state and local Cancer Society operations and to fund the continuing research into cures for the nation's number one killer. Volunteers are needed, according to Mrs. Tengelsen. Those persons inter-ested in volunteering their serv-ices may call the American Cancer Society at 458-1204.

To Benefit Bushnell

Bushnell PTO beat the Bushnell teachers in volleyball 4 to 3 January 25 in the Lowell Middle School gym and the teachers are demanding a rematch.

The grudge match will take place Thursday, Feb. 22, at 6:30 p.m. in the high school gym with proceeds going into the PTO fund for purchase of needed equipment at Bushnell. Admission is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students.

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To The Editor

cans, outpacing television and pear Editor.

ure-time activity of Ameri-

about the fact that as we sit inside our warm houses, eating our store bought food, animals

are outside trying to survive in the snow and cold?

northern Michigan, is not a true

blend in with the snow for

animals and is often a limiting

actor on their population size.

steady supply of food. Should it

disappear for long at mid-win-

How do they do it? First of all, some of them

safe. Everyday one of the par- good are taxes? Why pay them? teachers at 6:30 p.m. in the suppose that they are late and er who wrote the article last stop. Then the whole commun-should call if our child isn't ity would have another to take attendance

if it fitz

humans. Their major source of

winter. Birds such as the chicka-Beatty really had unnatural relations with an unidentified passerby

Beatty would behave so recklessly. It's a well-known fact that bus

doors always close before they're supposed to.

Is the bus driver R.L.'s cousin? Perhaps R.L. is herself the unidentified passerby who, visiting from Boise, had never been on a

what about staying warm? Animals can't go to the local store be established that, no, Warren Beatty didn't do that.

selps keep them warm. Some we'll-tell-you-nothing method is used to get trash published. The birds will even dive into snow questions are always juicy and the answers are always boring. It

skipping the answers. "The answers ruin my good time," one doors. She doesn't want to read anything different.

Probably the best way to explain the ask-us-anything, method is to cite some typical questions and answers. Some of the following sets have been lifted directly from national publications. gan, and the least weasel both turn white in order to better

Some I made up myself. Can you tell which is which? Q — When Henry Kissinger hits New York, I'm told he makes it a point to see Fonda Feingold, a 25-year-old singer at the Copacabana. What is the basis of her long-term relationship with protection from predators.

Winter is a hard time for inger? - N. Y., Long Beach, Cal.

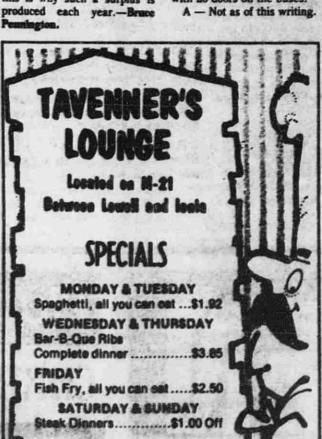
A — Fonda Feingold and Henry Kissinger have never met.

Q — Pope John Paul recently lauded the "joys of the poor" to a stadium full of Mexicans. Is it true that 10,563 Mexicans Artificial feeding can sometimes help animals through hard win-ters, but keep in mind that once you start feeding, keep it up— immediately offered to trade their shacks for the pope's palace and for animals soon depend on the he bade them all to "go suck on a Frito"? — M.S., El Paso, Tex. immediately offered to trade their shacks for the pope's palace and

A - That's not true. Q — Is it not a fact that Robert F. Kennedy Jr., son of E hel and the late senator, is cavorting at the University of Virginia Law School with Rebecca Fraser, daughter of Lady Antonia Fraser? Can After it is all over, the strongest and healthiest animals that survive the winter, will be those that breed in the spring and continue the species. Remember that it is a stronger to Lady Antonia Praser? Can it be that these two were secretly married when young Robert was studying at the London School of Economics under an assumed name last year? Is it not a fact that young Kennedy is a leading lothario? — D. L., Charlottesville, Va.

A — No.

ber that it is nature's way that Q — Is it true Warren Beatty had agreed to give the keynote many animals die throughout speech at the GOP convention in Detroit in 1980 if Mayor Coleman the year, winter especially, and Young will bus loose women into the convention area every night, this is why such a surplus is with no doors on the buses? — R. L., Boise, Idaho.



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New Britain; and several nieces

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14 at the Bliss-Earl Funeral Home, the Rev. Irvin L. Piell The cost of replacing a house and its DENICK - Lyle (Mike) Den-

contents damaged by smoke and flames Butterworth Hospital. He is survived by one son, Robert of has increased over the past few years. Grand Rapids, four grandchildren, Mrs. James (Betty) AGENCY, INC. Thursday afternoon at 2 at the

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They had been residents of Algoma Township for the past 30 years. Mrs. Stedman was a member of the Cedar Springs Chapter No. 178 of O.E.S. and Hospital.

He is survived by his son Caledonia and David Huyser of Claude (Sharon) VanOrman o Belmont, Mrs. Louis (Henrietts) Vincent of Dorr, Mrs. Dennis (Janet) Burns of Lowell; brother, Cornelius Huyser of of Grand Rapids; also 21 grand

Monday at the O'Brien-Gerst Funeral Home, Rev. Darrel Wilson of the First Baptist Church of Lowell officiating. Interment Ada Cemetery. Me-

BLOCK - Mrs. Delia Block, and ANNA SCHOLMA, husaged 68, of 1317 Mason St. NE, band and wife, of R. # 2, Byron Blodgett Memorial Medical in Liber 1835, Page 1197, of



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brothers, William Litke, of Ken- Kentwood, and Mrs. Dave Pe-

Wednesday afternoon at 1 p.m. Services were conducted Feb. at the St. Paul Lutheran Church, Caledonia, with Rev. E.A. Home, the Rev. Irvin L. Piell Schomberg officiating. Inter-officiating. Burial was in Algo-ment to follow in Holy Corners Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions to the St. Paul Lutheran Church Hear-

> HUYSER - Abram Henry Huyser Sr., aged 68, of 268 Elizabeth Dean Dr., Lowell, passed away early Saturday morning at the Blodgett Memor-ial Medical Center.

morial contributions may be conditions of a mortgage made made to the Building Fund of by MICHAEL B. PETERSON

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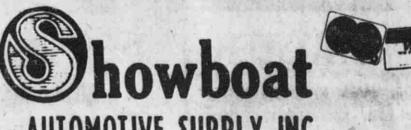
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Roth-Gerst Funeral Home. Dr. Richard Greenwood officiating. Interment Oakwood Cemetery.

Blodgett Memorial Medical in Liber 1835, Page 1197, of Mortgages on January 5, 1976, which was assigned to Lawrence band, Arthur C. Block; her children, Delores and Peter Baas of Grand Rapids, Marilyn and David Wert of Sparta, Jerry and Rosalie Block of Grandville, Judy and William Perrin of Lowell, Kathy and Aubry Bond and William and Linds Block of Page 1011, of Mortgages, By reason of such default the

Her funeral services, including the committal service were held Monday afternoon with Rev. Lewis R. VanderMeer of Sunshine Christian Reformed Church, of which Mrs. Block was a member, officiated. Interment Fairplains Cemetery.

the sum of Fourteen Thousand Two Hundred Seventy-nine and 57/100 (14,279.57) Dollars. No suit or proceeding at law has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

looking back... a few notes from

Ledgers of 10, 20,

30, 40, and 50 years ago ...

ten years ago Construction was well underway on Lovell's new medical-dental building that will house the offices of Dr. Clark Vredenburg, Dr. Orval McKay, and Dr. Donald Gerard. A large picture accompanied the article and it might be noted that there was almost no snow on the

ground. The issue is dated February 20. The very first steps toward a major storm sewer project in Lowell were authorized by the city council. City Manager, Bernard Olson was authorized to begin negotiations for an estimated \$6,000 engineering survey. Gary Rivers, Lowell High School wrestling coach reaches a milestone, 100 dual meet wins while coaching here. A defeat of East Christian brought the milestone to reality. Rivers marked his 200th win during the 77-78

twenty years ago

Norm Borgerson and Theron Richmond resign from the Lowell Showboat Board of Directors. Borgerson had been president of the Showboat since its inception in 1933 and Richmond had been secretary since the death of the original secretary, L.E. Johnson, Under Borgerson's presidency, the Showboat had accomplished worthwhile projects including, helping to finance the American Legion Memorial building with its bowling alleys and skating rink, helped build the Foreman Building, donated funds into the Lowell Public School System, built the Boy Scout Cabin and assisted in paying for several downtown parking and assisted in paying for several downtown parking facilities. Extensive travel in Europe for the coming year was Borgerson's reason for retirement.

thirty years ago

Edward Boyd is appointed as keeper of the water gauge for this part of the river and succeeds Gordon Johnson who has performed these duties for a number of years. It was announced that M-91 between Lowell and Belding

would be blacktopped this coming summer.

Word reached Lowell's Main Street that a bet had taken place between three local fishermen. Ray Borgerson, Theron Richmond and Walter Gumser bet a dollar on the biggest fish, the most fish and the first fish caught Richmond collected all three bets with a six inch bluegill

forty years ago

office, officially got underway.

The year is 1939 and national political cartoons appear weekly in the Ledger depicting the problems facing the nation because of the war in Europe.

The Ledger was running a 'Member When? column that asked questions that were out-dated 40 years ago. Here asked questions that were out-dated 40 years ago. Here are a couple of excerpts, 'member when the grocer gave the head of the family a cigar and the youngsters candy when the bill was paid on Saturday night? 'Member when only a few boys were rubbers in the winter but kept their high-tops water-proofed with lots of 'tallow. 'Member when logs were floated down the Flat River and a sawmill created the sawdust island that is near the Showboat dock and is now referred to as "Cattail Bend"?

fifty years ago

It was noted in a front page letter to the editor that it was just one hundred years ago that Daniel Marsac first set up his trading settlement here. The letter suggested that the Village plan some sort of a homecoming in honor of the

F. M. Johnson, editor and publisher of the Ledger, has long been preaching the evils of alcohol and has been a staunch supporter of prohibition in his weekly editorials. So when news of the St. Valentine's Day Massacre in Chicago reached Lowell, Ledger subscribers were really in for a flery editorial from Uncle Marcus as the killings

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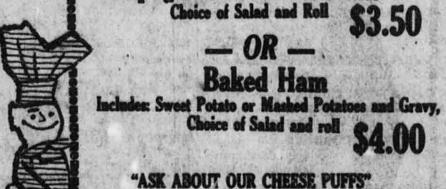
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Area Sports... Lowell Suffers 3 Losses, Drops To 3rd

In hockey action Tuesday,
Feb. 13, Lowell was defeated by
the steamrollers from Forest
East Grand Rapids in hockey
action and bowed to their pow-

The Rangers effectively bot-tled up the Red Arrow's key unbeaten streak and has clinchman, Steve Ries, and held the ed at least a tie for the Sururban lead they established in the first

lone goals of the first period and pounded in two more during the second. Lowell fought back by but East responded with two. Darrell McGregor, Lowell goalie, suffered a dislocated shoulscoring two goals in the second der on a pile-up and was period, one by Kerry Kyser replaced by sophomore Mike assisted by Ries and Bob Mc-Grew. McGrew made the next also hampered by the loss of goal assisted by Ries and Dan Steve Ries and two others Sarniak. The Rangers slid another one in, making the score 5-2 at the end of the period.

Sarniak. The Rangers slid another one in, making the score three were benched by Coach Preston McCracken for disciplant. Ries retaliated in the third plinary reasons.

period and scored a goal but it Ries, assisted by Tom Grim

Shots on goal for the game Rob Buske earned the 200th were Lowell 27 and Forest Hills point of his high school hockey

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championship.

Jon Vezino gave Lowell a period throughout.

Jon Vezino gave Lowell a
Forest Hills scored the two brief 1-0 lead in the first period

wasn't enough to win the game. and Kyser, earned the first goal Assists came from Kyser and of the second period and his only goal of the match. Ranger Rob Buske earned the 200th career during the game, a goal

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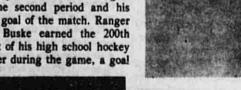
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Bob McGrew, Lowell's #14, drives for a goal in the match agains

Ries may break vet. Ries has 64 the week on Saturday to Grandone-season point record.

East toted up two more goals in the second period and anothin the second period anothin the second period two in the third. utes left in the period. Assists
The Red Arrows were outshot came from Nick Fonger and Dan 3 to 1 with East getting off 45 Sarniak. Grandville came back and scored again to end the

Steve Ries, assisted by Tom

Loans. In Kent County, 6 struc-**Gymnasts Lose To Tough Teams**

was defeated by Rogers on (6.85), and Beth Beachum (6.05) Monday, Feb. 12, in a close scored Lowell points. On Balance Beam, Chris earned third Chris Hobbs (6.35), earned a place with a score of 5.75. Also

Parallel Bars. Annette Sterling Jilisa (5.4), and Terry (5.3). Jilisa (7.4), received first Chris (6.75), placed third, while

Lowell's goalle Mike Pollice get a workout from East Grand ton (5.85), Rapids' key man Rob Buske. Pollice took over after starting goalle Lowell.

Darrell McGregor suffered a shoulder separation in a pile-up. With an

The final score was Lowell 76.3, and Rogers 77.1. The Quickest Way To Run Out Of Gas On Wednesday, the 14th, the team traveled to East Kentwood where they were defeated by a

On the Uneven Bars, Lowell points were earned by Terry (6.25), Annette (6.1), and Jilisa (5.65). Jilisa received second place on Vault with an 8.65. Chris (7.7), and Beth (6.9), scored points for Lowell. On the Balance Beam, Jilisa (6.9), Terry (5.5), and Chris (5.2), received points for Lowell.

An 8.65 on Floor Exercise gave Jilisa Lowell's only first for the evening. Others earning points were Julie (7.15) and Kathlyn Bieri (7.1). The final scores for the evening were Lowell 81.75 and East Kentwood 96.03 Jilisa Grooters and Chris Hobbs each

earned regional qualifying

with heavy snow and slush covered ice somewhat hampering activities. Most inland lakes Some of the better spots in Kent County are Cranberry Lake, Bass Lake, and Bostwick

Lake for panfish; some steelhead still at the 6th Street Dam in downtown Grand Rapids and some on the Rogue River below Rockford, although the shelf ice is still heavy along the Rogue. In Ionia County, fish Jordan and Tupper Lakes for panfish; Long and Woodard Lakes for pike.

There is still too much snow

cover for either rabbit or fox are at low ebb. snow and "cool" days.

Gymnasts

Red Arrows dropped them from place on balance beam; Candi contender position to third place

DECLARE 6 COUNTIES DISASTER AREAS

loans and Economic Injury

ures were damaged at a total

were Lowell 42 and Grandville

with another goal assisted by Kyser. Bob McGrew scored the

ville hit for two more.

Tuesday asked the Small Business Administration (SBA) to sixth on balance beam. Also declare six southwestern Michi- taking fourth, fifth and sixth gan counties a disaster area. Ice place were Jill Sage, Shannon Scott, and Michelle Shick on and snow storms have caused an estimated \$1.1 million in struc- floor exercise. Jill Sage placed tural damage to businesses in Allegan, Ionia, Kent, Mont- chelle Shick sixth on bars. Muskegon and Ottawa In the 12 year old and over

storms during the New Year's third place by Laurie Brandt weekend. A second snow storm and sixth place by Tracy Dray belted the area two weeks later, extensively damaging 69 businesses orimacily form. Tina Fisk received another first place on bars with teamnesses, primarily farms.

An estimated 83 emergency loans will be needed if the mate Tracy Drayton taking third. Kim Lambert received first place on balance beam with Lauric Perceived fourth and counties are declared a disaster area. An SBA disaster declaration qualifies the counties for

next goal with assistance from Kyser and Ries. Grandville re-Club traveled to Grand Haven taliated with two more. Dan Tri-City YMCA for their first Sarniak scored the last goal for Lowell unassisted and Grandmeet of the season. Under the YMCA Gymnastic Association, and Grandville 8. Shots on goal tors in three age categories. Winning ribbons for Lowell in

the 9 year old and under division were: Jennie Dykhuizen, first exercise; Jennie and Candi placed fourth and fifth on vault. In the 10 and 11 year old age

group scoring points for the Lowell YMCA were: Michelle Shick, Shannon Scott, and Marci Potter placing fourth, fifth and

age group Lowell took first place The six-county area was first in all four events. Floor exercise Kim Lambert, Tina Fisk, Tracy

Drayton and Ann Dykhuizen.

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throughout. The teams were tied 8-all at the end of the first buzzer but it was not enough to the half, 23-13. Lowell outscored For Lowell Ken Wittenback their opponents in the third to pull within two, 31-39. Belding pull within two all and 15 points and Mike Kaye 10.

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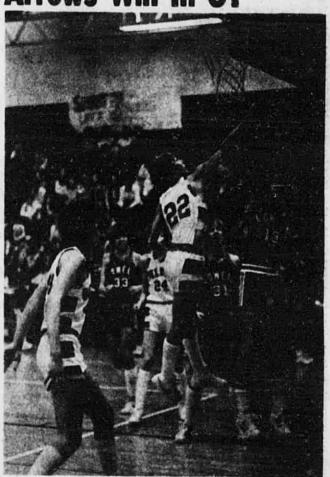
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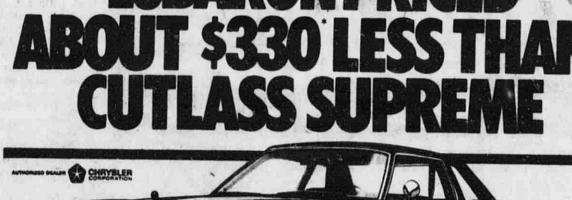
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muffed a last second shot in the

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good throughout our district are producing fair catches of panfish and a few pike on tip-ups.

hunting. All hunting activities Snowmobiling and skiing (both cross country and down-Final thought: Spring mush-

hill) are excellent with lots of rooms ain't up yet, and the

HOMESPUN **DEVOTIONS**

by Pauline E. Spray

As one whom his mother Prayer: Dear God, to Thee comforteth, so will I comfort you come with my burdens and . (Isaiah 66:13). Children are amusing. When healing in Thee. Sustain. they fall and bruise a knee or Strengthen. Comfort me with scratch an arm, how quickly Thy touch. I leave my hurt with they run to Mother! As soon as Thee. Amen.

found in a mother's kiss!

anyone about him-or so he

believes. His sorrows are more

member, the pain vanishes and O, what needless pain we the tears stop falling. Then the child skips away to resume his All because we do not carry play. What consolation, what Ev'rything to God in pray'r. nedicinal value, what healing is

There are two kinds of Christians: There is the one who Engagement indulges in self pity. He has more burdens to carry and greater afflictions to bear than

numerous and grievous. Everything is wrong and everybody mistreats him. Life is difficult

Then, there is the other kind of Christian—the one who finds E. Bailey of Saranac. solace in prayer. In his secret closet he seeks and finds comfort, strength, courage, and sustaining grace. He takes his a graduate of burdens to the Lord and leaves them there and comes away as happy as a child whose bruise An August wedding is planhas been healed by "Mother's

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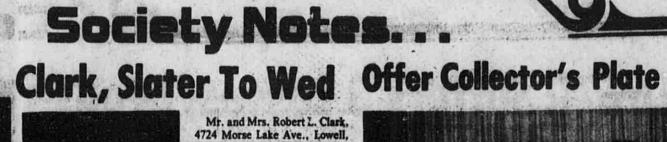
The engagement of Dixie Lee been announced by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hull of

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. School and employed at McDon-Saranac High School and employed in Battle Creek by Pierce Construction Co. of Ohio.

Faust, Secretary-Treasurer.

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Corner Parnell & Bailey Drive Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Coffee Hour 11:15 a.m. **Church School**

METHODIST

LEE RIN STRAIT, PASTOR "Little White Church On The Corner" Lowell are parents of a baby girl born Monday, Feb. 12. Jennifer Lynn weighed in at 8 lbs., 10 oz.



Only one variety of mushin the U.S. It can range from

Docent Program Needs Volunteers



She Muriland, President of the County Decent organization has given 25 art talks to 750 children so far this year. She has been a decent for six years.

been awarded a \$4,900 grant child development theories as from the Michigan Council for the Arts to expand the program trainings on the art topics to be

Hastings, Sparta, Cedar Talks".

Springs, Hudsonville, and the Grand Haven area. Monies from this grant, along for that matter. All that i Museum and the eligible com-munities will be used to develop learning more about art, and "Art Talk" kits specifically make a commitment to share chosen by each community, their knowledge with elemenwhich will be reserved for their tary school students enthusias-

use, although ownership will tically. There are presently 17 different talks on topics ranging from African and American Italian Art to Portraits and Animals in Art. The talks are developed for specific grade levels and are illustrated by reproductions, alides and in some cases actual actificates. Puring the 1977-78 artifacts. During the 1977-78 459-4676, or our Lowell represchool year, 100 professionally trained volunteers (docents) 897-7791.

Regular Meeting of Tuesday, February 6, 1979. The Meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. by Mayor Collins. The Pledge of Allegiance was given and the roll

Present: Councilmen Carter, Christiansen, Heath, Warning and Collins. Absent: None.

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Carter that the Minutes of the January 15 Meeting be approved as written, supported by Councilman Heath.

Carried. IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Carter, supported by Councilman Heath that the Bills and Accounts Payable be allowed and warrants issued.

Yes: All. No: None. Absent: None.

Building and Site Fund

BILLS AND ACCOUNTS PAYABLE TOTALS General Fund\$62,174.38 Major Street Fund \$ 3,138.29 Local Street Fund\$ 3,079.24 Equipment Fund Lee Fund . .

Current Tax Collections.....

Resolution Approving Rezoning From A-2 to A-3,

S. Center Street Property Council then discussed the recommendation of

NOTICE CITY OF LOWELL

BOARD OF REVIEW MEETINGS

The City of Lowell Board of Review will meet as

provided by the City Charter, Sec. 9.9, Chapter 9

to receive and review the Real and Personal

Tuesday, March 6

for the purposes of receiving from the assessor,

Forms on which appeals to said Board of

Dates and times for the second session will be

Review are available at the City Hall and are to be

filed on or before March 5, 1979.

The first meeting will be held at 9 a.m.

Property Assessment Roll for 1979.

of property on S. Center Street from A-2 Single Family Water Street, which runs through the entire building line on rates. requested by Mr. Richard Bryan of the Westdale Realty building. He explained that the vacation would not change City has up to now picked up the tab for the School's trash Company, representing a buyer. The granting would allow the street line in any way, but would allow the construction pickups, but new the School will have to pay for its own

The front portion of the property would be held in reserve as in question. possible parking area for Mel's Bar, by agreement.

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Heath that the following resolution be adopted, supported by Councilman Carter. WHEREAS, the City of Lowell has received a request to

WHEREAS, said rezoning request has been reviewed and is recommended for approval by the Lowell Planning Commission: and

WHEREAS, said review included all necessary public

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Lowell City Council does hereby approve the request to rezone parcel #41-20-02-354-011 and a portion of #41-20-02-354-019 from current A-2 zone to A-3.

Yes: All present. .\$99,046.10 No: None. Absent: None

nearings and notifications; and

Discussion—Request To Vacate Portion of S. Water Street Manager Quada then stated that he had received a request

Official Proceedings of the City Council of the City of Planning Commission to approve the rezoning of two parcels from the King Milling Company to vacate a portion of S. soon. D&H has asked for a renewal with a 13% increase in Residential to A-3 Multiple Family and Residential, as the West side of their office building, and the milling A discussion followed. Manager Quada stated that the the construction of a four family apartment dwelling with a on the second floor of the building, above the street line, of a pickup fees. grain scrubber system.

> Manager Quada stated that the design submitted would A lengthy discussion followed on the City's responsibili- | contract with D&H or to solicit bids from other companies meet all criteria required for the A-3 zone with no problems. ties, right of way, and the possibility of selling the property

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Warning that the vacation be granted, supported by Councilman Carter. The discussion continued, with the suggestion by Councilman Heath that the City Manager be directed to they tear easily and will soon fall apart. rezone parcel #41-20-02-354-011 and a portion of #41-20-02- check out several other possibilities, such as a trade for other Also discussed were; carpeting bids to be sent out this properties the City is interested in using.

> with no attempt to get compensation in return. He felt that, 1. a precedent would be set with the vacation, and 2. he does not feel that vacating City owned property is right. Mayor Collins then called for a vote on the motion on the

Councilman Heath stated for the record that he is very

floor to approve the vacation.

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

IT WAS THEN MOVED by Councilman Carter that the City Manager be directed to check alternatives and report back to Council, supported by Councilman Heath.

day of January, 1979.

J. Snow Circuit Judge.

Defendant. IT IS ORDERED that the

At a session of said Court held Defendant, Jesus Perez, answer

at the Hall of Justice Building in to take such action as may b

PRESENT: Honorable Roman

The Manager's Report was given. Manager Quada stated

Approved: February 20, 1979. DEAN E. COLLINS,

Failure to comply with this

Order will result in a default

RAY E. QUADA,

Legal Notices...

Suite 412 McKay Tower.

Grand Rapids, MI 49503

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

STATE OF MICHIGAN

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

FOR THE COUNTY OF KENT

LYDIA GONZALÉS PEREZ.

JESUS PEREZ,

BOARD OF REVIEW NOTICE Township Of Grattan

between the hours of 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. for the purpose of reviewing the tax roll

and hearing all claims. 165 of 1971 is 50%.

Monday, March 12 Tuesday, March 13

rom 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1:30 to 5 p.m. each

As provided by Act 165, PA 1971, the following ratio and multiplier information is published: 1.00

> City Assessor Cert. #1265

Alex J. Orlyk.

NOTICE City Of Lowell **Taxpayers**

Final day for payment of Summer and Winter

Wednesday, February 28, 1979

After that date, payment for said taxes shall be made to Kent County Tressurer's Office, 300 Monroe, N.W. Grand Rapids, Michigan, 49502. Patricia L. Smith

Treasurer City of Lowell

The Board of Review of Grattan Township will meet at the Grattan Township Hall, in Grattan on

Monday, March 12 between the hours of 9 a.m. to 12 noon, 2 p.m. to

Tuesday, March 13

Robert Lamoreaux, Supervisor **Grattan Township**

NOTICE To City Of Lowell Residents

Last day to purchase 1979 DOG LICENSES will

February 28, 1979

Beginning on March 1, 1979, a \$5.00 penalty Dog licenses may be purchased at City

Lowell Offices at 301 E. Main Street, Lowell, Michigan. Proof of vaccination must accompany

NOTICE

To The Residents Of **Vergennes Township**

There will be an open meeting to discuss the average 18% increase in property taxes on

Monday, March 5

at 8 p.m. at the Vergennes Township Hall, James Neller of the Kent County Equalization Bureau will be present to answer questions and to explain the newly adopted Headlee Amendment.

Roger Odell, Supervisor

the City of Grand Rapids, Kent the 23rd day of April, 1979. County, Michigan, on this 23rd

In this cause an action was for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this court. filed on the 7th day of November, 1978, by Lydia Gonzales Perez, Plaintiff, against Jesus Perez, Defendant, for an abso-

Circuit Court Judge ATTEST: A TRUF COPY, F. L.

1/31-2/21

BOARD OF REVIEW NOTICE Township Of Vergennes

The Board of Review of Vergennes Township will meet at the Vergennes Township Hall at the

corner of Bailey Drive and Parnell Avenue, on Monday, March 12 between the hours of 9 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 p.m. to

Tuesday, March 13 between the hours of 9 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. for the purpose of reviewing the tax roll and hearing all claims.

The tentative assessment multiplier required by P.A. 165 of 1975 is as follows:

Real - 1.00

4 p.m., and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Roger Odell, Supervisor **Vergennes Township**

PUBLIC NOTICE

Personal - 1.00

GRATTAN TOWNSHIP

Fiscal Year Ordinance

Ordinance No. 79-1

ADOPTED: 2-12-79

An Ordinance to establish the fiscal year of the Township of Grattan, Kent County, Michigan and the annual settlement day for such Township purguant to Michigan Public Act 596 of 1978. THE TOWNSHIP OF GRATTAN, KENT COUN-TY, MICHIGAN HEREBY ORDAINS:

Commencing in 1979, the fiscal year of the Township shall extend from April 1 to March 31 of the following year. Any pre-existing Township budget lawfully adopted by the Township Board shall be proportionately extended to coincide with the foregoing new fiscal year periods.

15th day of the last month of the fiscal year of the Sunday or legal holiday whereupon said meeting shall be held on the following Monday which is

The annual meeting of the electors of the

SECTION IV

This Ordinance shall take immediate effect. All herewith are hereby repealed.

> Patrick Malone, **Township Clerk**

A lengthy discussion then ensued on whether to renew the Under Council Remarks, Councilman Heath asked the Manager to check into the cost of new zoning maps for City

week, with a great amount of interest shown by bidders so far, the parking problems on many City streets, and much against the City randomly vacating City right-of-ways especially the City owned parking lots being used by

Hall, stating that the present maps are becoming so brittle

car-poolers who work outside the City. A lengthy discussion followed on ways to solve the parking lot problems, such as, getting business owners and employees out of the lots for customer parking, the Chamber of Commerce joining forces to purchase the Curtis building,

Mayor Collins then made the appointment of Mr. Richard Bryan as the City's representative to the Economic Development Committee through the Greater Grand Rapids Area Chamber of Commerce.

to be torn down and a new lot constructed in its place.

IT WAS THEN MOVED by Councilman Carter to adjourn at 9:25 p.m.

Carried.

City Clerk

OF THE U.S.

idgment against the defendant ROMAN J. SNOW.

United States to resign from office was John C. Calhoun in 1832.

BOARD OF REVIEW NOTICE Township Of Lowell

The Board of Review of Lowell Township will meet at the Lowell Township Hall, 2910 Alden

Nash, SE, on Monday, March 12

to 4 p.m.

Tuesday, March 13

between the hours of 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. for the purpose of reviewing the tax roll and hearing all claims. If you desire to appeal your assessed valuation, please phone the Township Hal 897-7600) for an appointment.

The tentative Real Property assessment ratio and assessment multiplier required by P.A. 165 of

> Multiplie: - 1.00 Carol L. Wells. **Lowell Township Clerk**

SECTION I

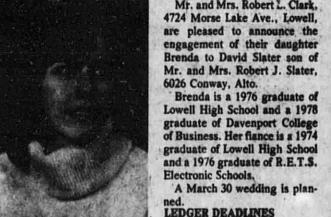
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SECTION III

not a legal holiday

bolished, shall be held on the last Saturday in the last month of the aforesaid fiscal year at such time and place as is determined by the Township





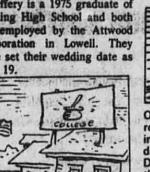
No Flower Show This Year

Lowell Showboat Garden Club and the landscaping around the met Monday, Feb. 12, at Cumberland Manor. Business was annual plant sale will be held

phducted by President Marian the Saturday before Mother's Rheynard and after much dis- Day in the downtown area. cussion it was decided not to Guests are welcome to come to the March 12 meeting to view Efforts will go instead toward slides of mushrooms presented making Lowell a prettier city, by Betty Coons. Place will be

helping with the street planters announced later. Lowell Assembly of God will The public is invited to attend

> Odessa announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Cheryl Sue, to Jeffery David Smith of Belding. The bride-elect, a 1975 graduate of Lakewood, also attended Grand Valley State College.
>
> Jeffery is a 1975 graduate of
> Belding High School and both



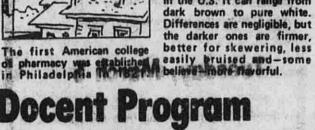


the plate is an inscription tracing the history of the First United Methodist Church of Lowell, including the replacement of the teeple in 1978 after the wind storm. Pictured on the right is plate chairperson Terry Zandstra announcing the arrival of the plates to Susana Wesley Circle chairperson Kay Peterson. The plates are on display at the United Methodist Church and will be on sale Thursday, February 22 at the Youth Rummage Sale or by calling 897-7514. New Buds Or Couple To Wed

arrently selling a collector's plate featuring a color print from the

Mr. and Mrs. Donald O. faney, 1025 McArthur, Lake







For the past twenty years. gave "Art Talks" to 35,000 many children in Kent County children (grades 1-6) in 53 have been receiving a valuable different schools in the Kent art enrichment program, thanks Intermediate School District.
to the Grand Rapids Art Muse: Each volunteer is required to teers. The program has been so GRAM in classroom techniques, uccessful that the GRAM has art criticism and appreciation,

> Hudsonville, and the Volunteers need not be trained teachers, artists, or parents

Saranac Doin's... 9

Theisen Breaks Record

Saranac Stomps Opponents

smashing records and keeping a Theisen was backed by Ben last eight minutes, retaining the

sen took the final buzzer with 45 nick and Jeff Bowen with two 29 points Ben Tower followed points stashed under his belt to each. break the school scoring record Saranac hit 36-74 from the by one point. The record was set floor and 21-34 from the free

in the mid-1950's by George throw line. Raimer, father of Saranac's Last Tuesday night was an-The game was close in the Saranac team. Carson Cityfirst quarter, 24-1? in the Red- Crystal took the loss on their skin's favor. By the half, Sara- home court, 79-53, for the nac had put the game out of second time this season.

gon, Lisa Egner, Ray Kastanek,

ill Kingsley. Juniors: Chris

Leslie, Sarah Smith. Sopho-

Boike, Jamie Clover, Randy

berly Coulson, Laura Rickert.

SENIORS

[A's and B's]

[A's and B's and I C]

Ellen White.

Saranac Redskins spent last the third period 15-6 and even their lead to 63-35. The second week stomping opponents. worse in the last quarter, 24-16. unit handled their hosts in the tight grip on first place in the Tower with 19. Kevin Reynolds edge for the win. 11. Gary Raimer and Craig In the Friday night rout of Coulson with five each, Lionel Vestaburg, 93-48, Kevin Their Haskins four, and Scott Metter-

other snap for the seasoned

The Redskins sped to a 24-11 Coach Kip Cady substituted lead in the first period and held freely throughout the game but it throughout the game. With left Theisen in when it became the second unit in during the apparent he had a shot at the second quarter. CC-C was able record. Theisen scored 12, 13, 6 to narrow the gap to 37-25. The and 14 points respectively. first string took over again for scored against CC-C with 14 and

Ed Overbeck was high point Darby's 12.

Saranac High School Honor Roll All A's: Seniors: Craig Cari- Mary Lynn Sicklesteel, Karin Martha Smith, Barbara Snay Sprague, David Talcott, Ann Pam Sprague, Janet Wisner, TerBurgh, Ben Tower, Debra (A's and B's and 1 C)

JeRue, Sheryl Kimball, Carmen Ward, Rachelle Wolbers. [A's and B's and 1 C] Kathy Allen, Lawrence Biggs. Amy Cornelisse, Craig Coulson. Murphy. Eighth Grade: Kim-Greg Doty, DeAnn Eddy, Dawn Lake, Gordon Priest, Tammy

SOPHOMORES Robin Abshire, Sally Breckon, Linda Antcliff, Mike Benz, David Clarke, Kathy Emeland-Grummet, Amy Higgins, Janet son McPherson, Bonnie Mey-Soren Madsen, Sue Overbeck, Kneale, Mylena Merklinger, ers, Marilou Mulder, Daniel Mark Rhoades, Matt Rhoades, Chris Powell, Ryan Simmons, Laurie Rose, Mary Swiger, Mar-Debbie Sluiter, Debbie Stuart, celle Taussig, Margaret Vargo. Sue Warner.

Jodi White, Kevin Willison. [A's and B's and 1 C] Denise Adair, Jim Austin, Susan Boike, Jeff Bowen. Donna Chase. Cherie Gage. Cathy Bush, Jim Cahoon, Tam- Polly Grieves, Margie Mason, mi Chickering, Lori Haller, Barbara Mutchler, Judy White, Mark Howe, Robert Johnson.

[A's and B's] [A's and B's] Karen Biggs, Carrie Bush. Deborah Adams, Brenda Sherie Canfield, Glen Corne-Campbell, Cherilyn Carigon, lisse, Cindy DeMeester, Debbie Kim DeMeester, Ted Heilman, Ferguson, Laura Fisher, Monty Colleen Hunter, Karl Jones. Hayden, Arthur Hotchkiss,

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too, hitting 11 field goals and

with 20 points, Reynolds 11, Raimer eight, Ray Kastanek four. Ted Heilman three, and Bob Conner and Craig Coulson two apiece.

Saranac JV's won one and lost one last week, beating Vestaburg 48-45 Friday night and bowing to CC-C on Tuesday

Darby led Saranac in points

Theisen was hot that night,

Saranac won the Tammy Hardy scored six points in a row in the final game and finished the match with eight points. Debbie Stuart was the leader with 10 points.

Julie Coulier, Lisa Eddy, Pol-Emelander, Crystal Gates.

Stephanie Kimball, Mike Knowles, Shelly Meyers, Carol Mutschler, Melody Stahl 8TH GRADE first season the new potato [A's and B's] variety was offered, growers planted only 300 acres. This Becky Borup, Kristin Cantu. Russell Chase, Rebecca Coulier, Sonia Donovan, Cynthia Geiger, Mary Goss, Valerie Lewis, Alli-

ly Sweet, Nelson TerBurgh, [A's and B's and 1 C] John Bateman, Todd Chipman, Kristina Clouser, Wanda
Curtiss, Julie Emelander, Lisan
Livingston, Tony McCaul, Larry
Melcher, Jennifer Rose, Tamera
Sage, Joe Voorheis, Brenda
Wieczorek.

Geveloped by Joseph J. Pavek, a graph of 24 heads. The cold snap in early December sent prices to \$6 a carton, and they remain in the \$6 to \$7 range because of the uncertainty over future supplies—due, in large

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Simmons, Heidi Smith, Kimber-

Spikers Continue To Win

15.4. DeAnn Eddy scored eight points in a row and 12 in the match for the Redskins.

Saranac took the first game includes two students from the Saranac area including Senior Nancy Hubble, 6608 Bluewater In the second game the Redskins pulled it together one Hwy., Saranac, and Sophomore Redskins put the second unit in more time to notch the third Jennifer Patrick, 5982 David and the Pirates were able to turn game 15-3.

In the last game both teams light in the first game with 11 seemed determined to win. The seemed determined to win. The with 14 points in the 7-8 from the free throw line for Pirates were leading at one match with 14 points. In the point 12-9. The Redskins came third game, DeAnn Eddy had 10 on strong taking the game and in a row and also finished the Snow Fun Day Debbie Stuart scored six

points in a row and eight in the The JV's beat P-W in the first game 15-10 but then lost the east of Pinckney Road about 8 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Thursday's Game
It took three games but the man for Saranac against Vesta-burg with 20 followed by Jerry

Saranac Redskin varsity volley-ball team defeated Maple Valley could not avoid the Rood car and 2-1 to increase their season struck it. record to 9-0.

Monte Campbell of Saranac paid \$48 Feb. 16 for violation of conditions, and failure to yield nac paid \$15 Feb. 13 for speeding. Ruth D. Fisher of Saranac paid \$34 Feb. 13 for

match with 14 points.

NEW POTATO speeding. Eugene E. Conroe of USDA has announced that a Saranac paid \$29 Feb. 13 for new variety of potato is achiev- speeding. Review Report, the Department Budworm in California lettuce says last year, which was the fields earlier this season led to

planted over 3,000 retail prices. Thanks, however, to the cooperation of cold weath-Butte and "is 50 percent higher of insecticides cleared for use in Vitamin C and 15 to 20 within the state, the outbreak percent higher in protein than
Russet Burbank, America's
most popular potato variety,"
was brought under control.
Wholesale shipping point prices
at the beginning of December the report says. The Butte was were between \$3 and \$4 for a developed by Joseph J. Pavek, a carton of 24 heads. The cold

makes a good french fry and last measure, to persistent low temlonger on the shelf. It closely peratures.

Month O

March

Now Through The

Grads, Honors

David Hwy., Saranac, received Saranac's varsity volleyball means continued its winning ways last Wednesday by defeating Pewamo-Westphalia 2-1.

Saranac jumped off to a good start winning the first game 15-4. DeAnn Eddy scored eight Saranac took the first game 15-4. DeAnn Eddy s her Bachelor of Science in

Elizabeth Chadwick of 408

Roy E. Rood, Jr., 17, of ned for all Ionia County 4-H Saranac, told deputies he was Teens at Bertha Brock Park,

p.m. Saturday, when his car stalled. Officers said an east-bound vehicle, driven by Rod-ner tubes, sliding discs, or ney J. Slagat, 43, of Saranac, cookie sheets, even trays! Also invigorating wintertime picnic.

Congress in 1977, food stamp shoppers can now receive cash change from retailers up to a certain amount after completing a purchase. Under the new ulations, if a food stamp mer has 99 cents or less in hange coming, they must now be given cash. For transactions ecipients will be given a combispeculation of impending short-

way he does for cash customers. regulations is that food stamp

SARANAC COMMUNITY CHURCH

[United Church of Christ] 125 Bridge St., Saranac, MI **DIAL-A-PRAYER - 642-9659**

Sunday School

11:15 a.m. THE REV. EDWIN MENDENHALL

10:00 a.m.

Board Hears New School Closing Plan

Saranac Board of Education send a child to school because of reviewed a new school closing weather conditions are expected policy Thursday and placed it on to send a note to the school.

meeting for action.

Under the new plan, Saranac their route and the superintendent would be authorized to dent would be authorized to when anticipated attendance begin school at a later hour or to will be at least 70 percent of dismiss school early when weastudents; 2) when a majority of ther conditions warrant. adults go to their regular work; In other business, the board 3) when most buses will be able was advised that Saranac stuto complete most of their routes dents tested at or above state without needing assistance.

will have the responsibility to datory at the fourth and seventh evaluate road and driving condi- grade levels and voluntary at tions and notify the superintenlent if there is a question on the dvisability of having school.

averages on the State Assess-

Rubber Stamps and Engraved Parents who prefer not to Signs made to order, 897-9261.

11:00 a.m.

7:00 p.m.

6:30 p.m.

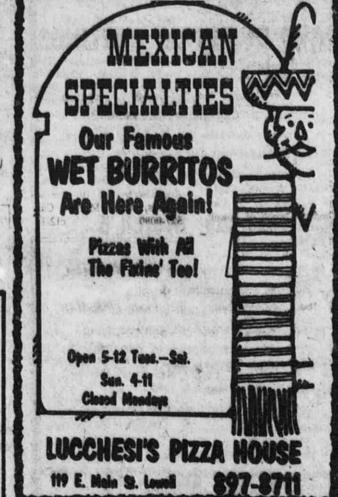
GALILEE BAPTIST CHURCH OF SARANAC

ner of Orchard & Pleasant

Morning Worship **Evening Worship** Young Peoples' Afterglow Tuesday - AWANA

Wednesday - Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. REV. JAMES R. FRANK 642-9174 - 642-9274

(Nursery & Children's Churches)



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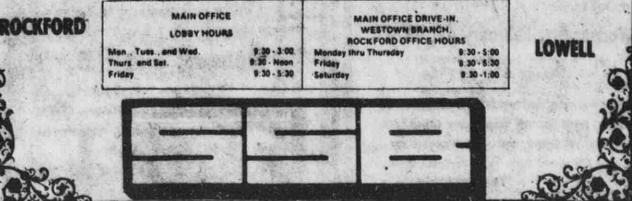
proceeds from this car drawing are going to

the Refloat The Showboat Campaign.

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with the State Savings Bank.



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tions. Spring CAN'T be far away. -G.V.L. Straighten up your act. uddy, or we'll take a stick to

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portunity' with reasonable

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WANTED - Any kind of act or talent you might have for the Gong Show March 23. Auditions are February 26, 27 and March 7. Call 897-7116 or 897-9310. Three prizes to be given away. All proceeds go toward new school band uni LPN. \$4.10 TO START, (or

more depending upon experi-ence) part-time and full-time positions now available. (Pri marily on second shift), in 120-bed Medicare Certified. long term facility. Competitive salary and benefits. Pleasant working conditions in a professional environment, In-service training. New ideas and innovative approaches to geriatric nursing welcomed. Contact

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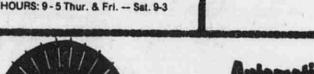
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50-50, Bob Harvey for the adult

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Rotary Notes. .

On February 14 Lowell Rotari-

Program Chairman King

Doyle introduced the speaker,

Theo Lennon, long-time grain

elevator operator in Sunfield,

MI, and a former member of the

Michigan Commission of Agri-

He stressed that China is so

large and varied, with a popula-

tion of over 900 million, that we should be cautious as we read

about or listen to reports on

"typical" conditions in that

country. His observations were

that the people have a good level of nutrition, are neatly

groomed, dress uniformly and treat visitors with interest and

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Jill Chandler, 7518 Sheffield Dr., Ada, received her Bachelor of Science in Education degree from Central Michigan University at the end of the fall session in December.

Central Michigan University's fall semester Honors List includes three students from the Lowell Area. Honored for having all A's were Lori Stegmier, 3151 McCabe Rd., Ada, and Cynthia Wiscz, 7920 Fitzsimmons Ct., Alto, both sophomores. Freshman Kevin Blanding of 9677-36th St., Lowell, was also named to the Honors

Orin Comdure, 11641 Me-Pherson, Lowell, has earned a place on the Dean's List at Northern Michigan University for the fall semester.

BOND IS DISCONTINUED Like the nickel candy bar and other victims of inflation, the \$25 US Savings Bond is being discontinued by the Treasury.

Starting next year the cheapest bonds offered by the Treasury will cost \$25, redeemable in 12 years for \$50, thus paying an annual interest rate of 6 per-

At the conclusion of the first semester marking period at the Elementary School in White Cloud, three former Lowell girls were honored for "academic excellence." Receiving Award Certificates at an honor assembly on February 9, were Stacy and Tracy Sebastian, ages 7, and Lisa Lea Lawrence, 11. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Sebastian of White Cloud.

Happy Birthday...

February 23: Dick McNaugh-

February 24: Paki Miller, Sandy Miller, Glen D. Lavendar, Cheri Bovee.

February 25: Lyle Armstrong, Wendell Johnson.

February 26: Barry Vezino, Evelyn West, Janet Wheeler, Tracy DeWitt.

February 27: Keith Thompson, Gerrit Post, Angle Dibble. February 28r Kenneth Bur-

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expression that says, "you'd better go back to school boy".

I have a hunch that most folks feel that their way of spelling name, is the only way to spell it. But, as Johnny Carson says to Ed

McMahon, "au contrare, moose breath". Last names are not so terribly bad, even though there are variations to many of them. There are Huvers and Hoovers, Smith and Smithes, Sniders and Snyders, Jensens and Jensons, Earlys and Earleys, Burgers and Bergers, and on, and on, and on. There are the MacGregors and McGregors, and the Johnstons and Johnsons who must be doubled checked for the correct spelling And there are those huge, almost unpronounceable names like Maksymoski, Spangenberg, Zembernieks and Oostdyk. These people are usually exceptions to the rule of indignancy. Probably because they are used to spelling their name for people, and often start spelling their name for me before I can even ask.

If last names create a problem, first names create a disaster. Men's names aren't as bad as women's, but there are still a lot of variations. Take for instance, Stanlee and Stanley, John and Jon. Gary and Garry, Stephan and Steven, Alan and Allen, Duane and

Dewayne, Lewis and Louis and so on down the list.

You think that's bad? Let's take a look at a woman's name like Cathy, or is it Kathy, or Cathie, or Cathi, or Cathey, or Kathi, or Kathe, Kathie, or Kathee. All of which I've seen used before, and

I'm sure there are more. How about Shirley, Sherlee, Shirli, Shirly, Sherlie, Shirlie, Shyrlie, Shyrli and Sherlie. I cringed the other day when I saw

Shirley spelled Cherley.

Then there are those who have no first name. J. B. Ward who lives near Elmdale and A.L. Walters from Saranac are two that come to mind. Neither has a first name, just initials. They both claim to have a tough time getting any official paperwork accepted with just their initials on it. Though I'm not particularly fond of Roger, I think I would feel cheated to go through life with no first

Well, it looks like enough to fill another "Cozy Corner". This is your reporter Rodger Browne, signing off.

Foster Parents Confer At Civic

The Michigan State Foster Parent Association will hold its annual Educational Conference in downtown Grand Rapids, March 2 thru 4, at the Civic

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cold weather has also put an extra burden upon furnaces and increased the likelihood of carbon monoxide leaks. Carbon monoxide is a byproduct of in-complete combustion that's dif-ficult to detect because it's invisible, odorless and tasteless.

The symptoms of its presence are smarting of the eyes, dizzi-ness, weakness, nausea, headaches or unconsciousness.

Furnaces are working at or near maximum capacity in these below-freezing temperatures. Although they are designed to safely vent all products of bustion up the chimney leaks or other malfunctions in the furnace or venting system can permit carbon monoxide to find its way into the home and cause serious illness or death. Homeowners who suspect the presence of carbon monoxide in their homes should contact their heating dealer or Consumers

Lunch Menu.

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Center Expands Services

The YWCA's Battered Women's Center provides a crises intervention and therapy program for families disrupted by violence. In an effort to deal with the effects, the YWCA is expanding services through the Battered Women's Center to cond place.

Members will meet at Deer
Run Golf Club on Saturday,
Mar. 3, for a Fun Run at 2:30. work with men, women and

children from these families. New services will include Probation Counseling for Assailants, a Nursery Children's Therapy Program, a Work Incentive. and Placement Program plus Legal Services to assist in criminal, divorce and juvenile court processes.

Police officers as well as battered victims are often hesitant to deal with complicated legal processes and therefore would find it easier to make initial contact with the Battere 1 Women's Center. At that point. YW staff, on call 24 hours a day, are prepared to provide counseling, shelter, and support for the victim in taking appropriate

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