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### **Above The Board**

## **Agree To Check On Absentees**

Parents attending Monday night's Lowell School Board meeting requested that the board implement a "calling" procedure for absent elementary students.

Concerned that parents would not be aware if a child failed to arrive at school, Mrs. Barbara Hess suggested that an absent student's home be called to check and see if the child is there.

In order to make the plan workable, she added, all parents of elementary students would have to call the building before 8:30 a.m., if a child is to be absent that day. The call-ins would then be checked against the absentees within the first half-hour of school time. The home of any child who is absent. without this advance notification, would then be called and

checked out. Since this would put an additional load on the school office at an already busy period. Mrs. Hess said she was certain vears.



Over 6,000 area volunteers will be covering Kent County collecting for the Easter Seal Campaign from March 15 through March 26. The Door-to-Door Drive will help fund the variety of services offered by Easter Seals to handicapped children and adults. Theraputic equipment is loaped and occupational therapy provided. perates the "Sealed With A Kiss Craft Store ine society of wnere items are sold that have been made by handicapped people. Try not to turn the Easter Seal volunteer away empty-handed. It's America's oldest voluntary health agency serving the handicapped. DEAR DEER Bruce Mosher, 50, of Lowell told Michigan State police officers that a deer ran in front of his vehicle on M-21 in Boston township about 6:30 a.m. last Wednesday and he could not avoid striking it. The deer was turned over to the Ionia County Road Commission. Large herds of deer have moved into area cornfields and orchards after an extremely hard winter. As more green stuff begins to appear, the deer will return to their wild habits. In the meantime, use caution when traveling the area by car since the dear deer are less afraid of a motor vehicle than they are of starving.

that mothers involved in parentteacher groups and parents' ant for the physically impaired. clubs would volunteer their time also resigned. effective immedito assist during the first hour. ately. and is moving to Ohio. Board members agreed to the suggestion and left it up to the

individual building principals to work it out.

A high school freshman appeared before the board requesting that she be excused from her last hour study hall in must be returned by April 9. order to accept a baby sitting 1979 position. Although seniors are given Sign Up

first and last hour study hall options, it was decided that the prescribed number of school For KSC hours per day were necessary for lower classmen and the request was denied.

Ruth Ward, a member of the Middle School staff, informed the board that she will retire at the close of this school year. Mrs. Ward has been a junior high teacher in Lowell for 20

**Y** Enrollment

Serving Lowell Area

### **Still Open**

There is still time to sign up for Spring Classes being offered by the Lowell YMCA. The "Y" is offering something for everyone, from Adult Fitness Classes. including DanceFIT, Healthy Back to youth Gymnastic Classes.

election, two vacancies will come up for seats on the board. There are also classes like The terms of both Dave Miller Needlecraft. Guitar and Rug and Roger Kropf will expire. Hooking that people can take Petitions may be picked up in advantage of. the superintendent's office and

Joie Harwith, teacher consult-

During the coming Spring

Sophomores and juniors of

for Kent Skills Centers.

schedules.

for the students.

County on a quota basis. Low-

the 1978-79 school year. Be-

the Skill Centers, students are

selected based on their interest.

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there.

Ladies don't forget that on Wednesday, March 21st the YMCA will be sponsoring Ladies Night Out at the Middle School Cafetorium. The evening will begin at 7 p.m. with a Fashion Show and a DanceFIT demonstration.

For more information about any of the YMCA programs please call the Lowell Y at 897-8445.

Lowell High School who are Aid For interested in vocational training, now is the time to sign up

The Skill Centers are now **Ada Bridge** open for qualified Juniors and Seniors. They are located at College Ave., NE, and the East Beltline. These centers provide Proposed up-to-date vocational training in many skilled trades. Students

who are chosen for the Skill State Representative Martin Centers plan their courses at Lowell to fit the Skill Center Buth has announced that the Michigan House Appropriations Committee has reported House The Skill Centers operate four Bill 4011 out of committee. This sessions during the day. There bill contains supplemental apare 35 courses of study presently being taught at the two fiscal year for several state locations. A Lowell student would earn 11/2 credits per departments.

House Bill 4011 contains a semester for attending any one \$5,000 grant for the Michigan session, or three credits for the **Historical Site Preservation** year. This means they must take Council in the Department of a minimum of two classes each State. This grant is intended to semester at Lowell High School. help restore the damaged "his-Bus transportation is provided torical site", the covered bridge

### A 46 inch balsa wood model of the proposed new Lowell Showboat is the culmination of 370 hours of volunteer work by Bill Barber of Lowell. The model is absolutely beautiful and is perfect in every detail. The 1/24 scale model was built for several reasons but foremost was the need for ironing out any construction difficulties before the

**Readers** Since 1893

real boat goes into construction. Bill, a Root Lowell employee. says that he had a lot of help from his wife Ardis in the way of intricate painting and just plain being very understanding. Though it has not yet been decided where, the model will

be displayed somewhere in the community for all to see. Model building is a hobby of Barber's and he is known locally for his construction of the scaled down Fallasburg Village for the West Central Michigan Historical Society.

Jim Hall, designer of the new Lowell Showboat, says that construction of the actual boat should begin in the very near future. The pontoons that were shipped from Helena, Arkansas have arrived, so now, all six of them are here.

### BE SOMEONE SPECIAL

**BE A BIG BROTHER** A few hours a week of your time can make a BIG difference in your life - and in the life of a fatherless boy. We ask only that your be at

propriations for the current, least 18 years old, have access to a car, be willing to see a boy regularly-once a week-and make a commitment of at least

one year. There is a BIG need for Big Brothers in the Lowell area. Won't you please do something special and be a Big Brother! Call the Big Brother Program

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**New Showboat Model Unveiled** 

Jim Hell, designer of the new Lowell Showboat and Bill Barber, builder of the scale model, pose here with their creation. The model was on display at the Lowell Showboat Kick-off Dinner held last Saturday at Deer Run Golf Club with 140 attending.

## **Della Reese Signed** As 1979 Showboat Star

It was announced at the Lowell Showboat Kick-off Dinner held at Deer Run Golf Club last Saturday evening, that Miss Della Reese will be the star of the 1979 Lowell Showhoat, Miss. Reese is a multi-talented singer and performer and should be a tremendous draw for this year's performance.

Miss Reese was signed only very recently through the Jack Reed Agency of Farmington there has not been time to obtain details of her career and a photo. Watch future Ledgers from Harold Zeigler Ford, Inc., brings the total of the entire

support acts are planned for the Pontiac Grand Prix from Witten-Showboat performance this year bach Sales and Service, or a and information concerning them will appear in future Ledgers.

Along with the talent announcement, the drawing was car raffle which was made held for the new auto that was donated to the Re-float the Showboat by the Lowell Automobile Dealers Association. The winning ticket was held by Aves largest fund raiser of the Re-Advertising, Inc., of Grand Rapids. The winner is entitled to a total of roughly \$23,000 was choice of a Ford Thunderbird raised by the raffle. This money

Chevrolet Monte Carlo from Thomet Chevrolet and Buick. As of this writing, the winner has not selected an auto. The new possible by the extremely generous donation from the Lowell Automobile Dealers Association, proved to be the single float the Showboat campaign. A

campaign to well over \$50.

### DAMP

It appears that the Grand River has peaked just short of any major flooding. Low areas near the Lowell sewage treatment plant south of the 4-H Fairgrounds are covered with water but unless heavy rains cause "instant" runoff, the Lowell area which borders the mighty Grand got off easy this year.

### YEAR OF THE CHILD

The United Nations has declared 1979 to be the Year Of The Child and many local, state, national and international programs are being planned around this theme. The UN' has released a Declaration of Rights of the Child which we thought you might find helpful in dealing with your own child. Children have the right to: affection, love and understanding;

adequate nutrition and medical care; free education; full opportunity for play and recreation; a name and nationality; special care, if handicapped: be among the first to receive relief in times of disaster; learn to be a useful member of society and to develop individual abilities; be brought up in a spirit of peace and universal brotherhood; and to enjoy these rights regardless of race, color, sex. religion, national or social origin.

### **POISON-PROOF**

National Poison Prevention Week, March 18-24, is a perfect time to make sure potential poisons are stored out of the reach of children. The Michigan Pharmacists Association is urging adults to be aware of potential poisons which can be found in the home.

Not all substances which can cause illness or death are marked with the word "poison". Approximately 120,000 cases of poisoning are reported each year and for almost every accidental poisoning in children under five, there is an irresponsible adult, according to the MPA. Pharmacists can be consulted for ideas on how to handle and store poisonous products.

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Enrollment in the Skill Center over the Thornapple River in Ada. is now open to all high school

Buth says that he and Rep sophomores and juniors in Kent Tom Mathieu worked with the Committee for the inclusion of ell's quota was 56 students for this grant and hopes that subsequent legislative action will cause applications generally exceed the number of openings at allow it to become law.

### **Needed In Alto**

aptitude, school attendance, Mark down March 20 for the and teacher recommendation. next Alto Mother's Club meeting. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. and baby sitting will An instructor from the Skill Centers will be at Lowell High School, on Tuesday, March 20 at be provided.

7:30 p.m. to meet with interest-There will be a workshop for the carnival after the business ed students and their parents. This will be an excellent oppormeeting. This is a great time to tunity for you to get information meet neighbors and friends and to help out the "Country Parents, make a date with Store". Materials are furnished your student and plan to be but nimble fingers are greatly needed.

## **Students Compete March 21**

Student teams from 20 Michihave had professional computer gan high schools will match programming experience.

The students will spend the their computer skills Wednesmorning working on practice day. March 21, in the second problems to familiarize themhigh school computer programselves with Grand Valley's comming contest sponsored by Grand Valley State Colleges. puter equipment. After a lunch break, they will be given four High schools competing in the problems to solve. contest include Big Rapids.

Winning teams will be select-Byron Center, City High School ed on the basis of how many of (Grand Rapids), Coloma, Godthe four problems they solve win Heights. Grandville, Gull and how fast they complete the Lake. Harper Creek (Battle Creek), Holland, Jenison, Kenwork. Each member of the owa Hills, Lowell, Loy Norrix winning team will receive a \$200 (Kalamazoo), Mona Shores scholarship to Grand Valley. In addition, the team will be (Muskegon), Muskegon, Olivet, Paw Paw, Pennfield (Battle awarded a \$200 scholarship to Creek). Plainwell, and Spring be given to a student named by the high school principal. The top four teams will receive Each of the schools provides opportunities for its students to plaques.

use computer equipment. Stu-SUBSCRIBE TO THE dents entering the contest must **GRAND VALLEY LEDGER** have had some previous expos-PHONE 897-9261

at D.A. Blodgett Homes for Children, 451-2021. ing Miss Reese. Also, other nen Chrysler-Dodge, Inc., a

## Michigan ///Artrain Returns

Michigan ARTRAIN will make its second visit to Lowell the first week in April, opening its Spring run here. This is ARTRAIN's sixth Michigan tour. .

All the exhibitions on the 6-car art gallery and museum are new since its visit two years ago. Over 3,000 people toured the train on Thanksgiving weekend of 1977, a phenomenal number in view of unfavorable weather. Lowell's population, a mere three-day stay and vacation

days in all area schools. Spring vacation is slated for the same dates as ARTRAIN's stop here, an unavoidable timing problem. The early Kent County vacation slot was not known by ARTRAIN planners. Area school administrators and personnel have pledged their support of the unique opportunity for students and will cooperate with the City of Lowell and the Lowell Area Arts Council, sponsors of the visit, to make

students and their parents aware of the chance to view Michigan art at its best. **GOOD COFFEE-Still 25 cents** 

at Paul's Family Showboat Restaurant. cllff DAILY SPECIAL-Wednesday, Wet Burritos, \$2.50. Thursday, Chicken, Mashed Potatoes,

Corn, \$1.95. Friday, Goulash Cole Slaw, Roll, \$1.95. LAR-KIN'S SALOON, corner of Broadway and Main. c18

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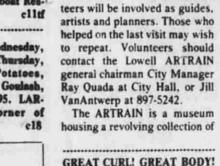
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DAILY SPECIAL-Wednesday, CHICKEN TAKE-OUT Wet Burritos, \$2.50. Thursday, Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Thursday night, Liver & Onions; Corn, \$1.95. Friday, Goulash, Saturday night: Cole Slaw, Roll, \$1.95. LAR-KIN'S SALOON, corner of BREAKFAST SPECIAL Eggs, Toast & Coffee, \$1.00 Broadway and Main. c18



Michigan ARTRAIN is being readied for the beginning of its Sixth Tour of Michigan. This traveling six car art museum will open its Spring run in Lowell on Tuesday, April 3 and continue through Sunday, April 8.

> will focus on Michigan Folk Art and Michigan Contemporary Art. Admission to ARTRAIN is always free to the public.

ARTRAIN will be open from noon until 8 p.m. to accommodate people from all area communities. After the Lowell visit, ARTRAIN will move on to Holland, Michigan.

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

DAILY SPECIAL-Wednesday, Wet Burritos, \$2.50. Thursday, Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Corn, \$1.95. Friday, Goulash, Cole Slaw, Roll, \$1.95. LAR-KIN'S SALOON, corner of Broadway and Main. c18



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## Obituaries...

MELVIN - Sondra Lynn at the Muir Presbyterian Church Helen Beyer of Belding: Doris Melvin, 26, of Lyons, died Sunday morning due to accidental injuries. She was born Jan. 11, 1953 in

Lansing, the daughter of Harvey and Maxine Lautzenheiser Fletcher.

killed in the auto accident. five months. Lansing at the time of her death. Walsh of Ionia. nis Lee. II. and Jeremy Joseph. SS Peter and Paul Academy. Fletcher of DeWitt; four broth- Phillip. James. Dennis and DeWitt and Alan Heffelbower of Sutton, both of Flint; seven Saranac; and grandmother. grandchildren and mother, Vio-Mrs. Lena Fletcher of West let Walsh of Ionia.

Funeral services for the cou- Walter of Pontiac; five sisters,

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with the Rev. Richard Strait and Swanson and Margaret Covert. the Rev. Mark Matter officiat- both of Lowell; Colleen Ayers of

Muir Cemetery. STANKE - Francis Walsh Stanke, formerly of Ionia, died She was married in Ionia to Monday morning, March 5, at Dennis Lee Melvin, Sr., in July Flint Osteopathic Hospital 1971. Her husband was also where she had been a patient for Alto, a veteran of World War II

Once an employee of Ardens She was born August 31. Corp., in Ionia, she was employ- 1918, the daughter of Violet ed by Fisher Body Plant of Walsh and the late Thomas

Surviving are two sons. Den- In 1936 she graduated from both at home; father, Harvey Survivors include four sons, ers. Bradley and Steven Fletch- Gary, all of Flint; two daugher of Florida; David Fletcher of ters, Rosalie Heath and Jean

Palm, Fla. Her mother, Mrs. Also surviving are four broth-Aura Maxine Glenny preceded ers, Howard and Martin of her in death in January 1979. California: Robert of Ionia:

ple will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. Isabelle Hansen of Greenville;

Ionia. One brother, Patrick Burial will be at a later date in Walsh preceded her in death in December, 1977.

> Funeral services were held Thursday in Flint.

and a retiree of American 1979 Surviving are his wife, Kay:

his children. Tim and Jan his children. Tim and Jan McLenithan. John Stuit. Lynn at the Roth-Gerst Funeral Home and Linda Fitzgerald, all of with Rev. Dean Bailey of the Grandville, Larry and Sharon First United Methodist Church daughter-in-law Judy Ham- Cemetery. mond of Grand Rapids; sixteen grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Leo (Sally) Hartwell of Wyoming, Mrs. Leo (Joan) Brown of Sally Lindeman of Grand Rap-

Funeral services were held Monday morning with Rev. Forest Stoll officiating. Interment in Chapel Hill Memorial She is survived by two daughmake memorial contributions to the Kent County E Unit.

TAYLOR - David A. Taylor. age 26, of Grand Rapids, passed away Monday, Mar. 5, 1979. He is survived by his mother and father, Beverly and Benja-Gerald of Lowell; a sister, Dana his home. Marie of Lowell; grandparents, Mrs. John Devers and Mrs. Bess Dean both of Ionia.



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WITTENBACH-Marie Wit tenbach, aged 82, of Forest Hills SE, passed away Friday at Blodgett Memorial Medical Center. She is survived by five brothers, Carl, Paul, Arnold, Harold and Everett of Lowell: three sisters, Mrs. Johanna Kyser of STUIT - Mr. Garrit Stuit, aged 62 of 6920 Campau Lake Dr. SE, Grand Rapids, Mrs. Freda Armstrong of Florida; and two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Annabelle Seating Company passed away Wittenbach of Lowell, and Mrs. Friday afternoon, March 9. Ruth Wittenbach of Grand Rapids; and many nieces and neph-

ews. Livingston of Grand Haven, a officiating. Interment Oakwood

SCANLON - Mrs. Alma I. Scanlon, aged 89, widow of Frank J. Scanlon, passed away Monday morning at the home of Grand Rapids; five nieces and nephews; a great-aunt, Miss Monday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Irene Norris, 1823 Willard Ave. SE. Mrs. Scanlon was a member of St. Francis Xavier Church and its Altar Society, and attended Friendship Place at Mt. Mercy. Gardens. Those who wish may Gardens. Those who wish may Thiel, Mrs. Irene Norris of Grand Rapids; eight grandchildren, one great-granddaughter; several nieces andn ephews.

Funeral Mass was said Thursday. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Lowell, and father, Beverly and Benja-min Taylor; a stepmother Shir-ley Taylor of Lowell; two broth-r, passed away suddenly Mon-transposition workshop will be r, passed away suddenly Mon-transposition workshop will be offered at the First Baptist Church of Lowell, 2275 W. Main Fran DeGraw at 7:30 p.m. ers. Leo D. of Missouri and day evening, March 5, 1979 at Street on Saturday, March 17.

He is survived by his wife, ter by March 5. For more Methodist Church at 12 noon Susan M. Remelts; two sons, Robert Lee Remelts, Jr. and SUN., MAR. 18: Flat River ham Acres for a potluck dinner. Funeral services were held Richard Lee Remelts both at Snowmobile Club will meet at THURS.; MAR. 22: Hooker Thursday at the Roth-Gerst Funeral Home. Interment in Oakwood Cemetery. Kichard Lee Remeits of Jenison and Cora Remeits of Grand Rapids; four sisters, Mrs. Joyce the meeting. If enough snow. This will be followed by the VanDen Bosh of Marne, Mrs. snowmobile games are planned regular March convocation at Kenneth (Louanne) Hansen of so bring machines. Prospective 7:30. Grandville, Mrs. Robert (Lynn) Nash of New Castle, Del. and by and observe. SAT., MAR. 24: Venus Chap-ter #107 O.E.S. Roast Beef Mrs. Douglas (Kathy) Strub of MON., MAR. 19: WOTM will Dinner. Serving 5-7 p.m. Grat-Alto: two brothers and their hold their Business Night at 8 tan Masonic Temple. wives, Lavern and Katie Re- p.m. melts of Howard City, Martin and Esther Remelts of Green- Center representative will be at Kugel, and Cheese Cake with all ville; a step-grandfather. An-thony VanStee of Grand Rapids; his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn (Norma) Douthette of parents and juniors, and other Sunday, March 25, at Temple Emanuel, 1715 E. Fulton St. in and brother-in-law, Glenda and Thomas Parks of Wayland; 18 nieces and nephews; and many

aunts and uncles. Services were held Thursday with Rev. Craig J. Fox of Bella Vista Christian Church officiating. Interment Blythefield who wish, memorials may be made to the Emphysema Foun-

CHATERDON - Valda J Chaterdon, aged 74, of 745 Lincoln Lake, Lowell, passed away Sunday, March 11. He is survived by his wife,

Orpha; his children, Mrs. Lawrence (Dorothy) Schneider o Glendale, Ariz., Mrs. Richard (Phyllis) Bieri of Lowell, and Richard John of Lowell; a sister, Mrs. Mildred Wride of Lowell; and 12 grandchildren. Funeral services will be Wed-

nesday at 1 p.m. at the Roth-Gerst Funeral Home with Rev. Dean Bailey of the First United Methodist Church officiating. Interment Oakwood Cemetery. TIMMER - Mr. John Tim mer, aged 77, of 850 36th St. SW, Wyoming, passed away Friday, March 9, 1979.

Surviving are his children Floyd and Eva Timmer of Wyoming, and Howard and Evelyn West of Lowell; eight grandchil-dren, 16 great-grandchildren; two brothers, Lawrence Timmer f Jenison, and Ivan Timmer of Hudsonville; two sisters-in-law Mrs. Ben (Margaret) Timmer of Detroit, and Mrs. Claude (Sadie) Timmer of Bauer.

Services were held Monday with his pastor, The Rev. John Hains of the Beverly Reformed Church officiating. Interment Grandville Cemetery . Memorial contributions to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation would

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## Moose Aids YMCA, **Police Safety Program**



Lowell Moose Civic Affairs com Lowell Moose Civic Affairs committee has been busy raising money for the community again. Both the Lowell Police Department and the Lowell YMCA benefited recently from the committee's efforts. Police Chief Barry Emmons accepted a check for \$50 for use toward equipment, films and filmstrips for safety lectures in the schools from A.J. Zengri, chairman of the Civic Affairs committee. Mike Connell, director of the YMCA, accepted a check for \$125 from the committee for purchase of youth ball uniforms.

## Coming Events...

will have a popcorn sale. Kids. freshments, music. Tickets \$1 at remember your 15c.

Lowell High School at 7:30 p.m. the trimmings will be featured to meet with interested sopho-mores and juniors, and their Sunday, March 25, at Temple-

NIGHT OUT, at 7:30 p.m., . Donations are \$6.00 for adults Lowell Middle School Cafetor- and \$4.00 for children ten years TUES., MAR. 27: Bushnell ium Spring Fashion Show, and under. Seating hours are 1

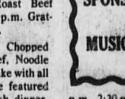
FRI., MAR. 16: Bushnell PTO DanceFIT. Disco-exercise. Re-YMCA or \$1.50 at the door. SAT., MARCH 17: A music WED., MAR. 21: Past Ma-

WED., MAR. 21: Alto Garden Participants are asked to regis- Club will meet at the Alto

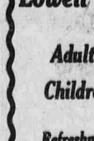
SUN., MAR. 25: Chopped TUES., MAR. 20: Kent Skills Liver, Brisket of Beef, Noodle WED., MAR. 210 LADIES Grand Rapids







tions may be made by calling sion charged. 534-7141 PTO will sponsor the Bushnell





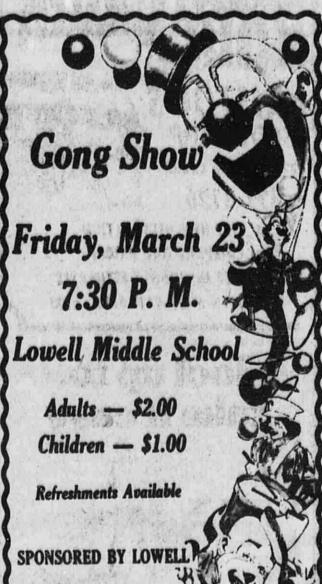
## **9** Counties Declared

## **Disaster Area**

U.S. Senator Carl Levin (D. Michigan) and U.S. Representa-tive Donald Albosta (D-Michigan) announced today that the in farm operations will have an Farmers Home Administration 8.5 percent interest rate. (FmHA) has declared a nine-county section of western Michi-FmHA declaration are Allegan. gan a disaster area as a result of Berrien, Kent, Montcalm, Musheavy January snow in the kegon, Newaygo, Oceana, Otta-

wa and St. Joseph. The declaration allows farm- Those seeking the loans ers and farm related businesses should contact the FmHA office in their county.

Loans covering actual losses will SUBSCRIBE TO THE LEDGER



**MUSIC BOOSTERS CLUE** p.m., 2:30 p.m., 4 p.m. and 5:30 Variety Show, followed by a p.m. In order to assure seats for the hour of your choice, reserva- School Cafetorium. No admin-

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## **Interested In History?**

members of the West Central significance with a very few Michigan Historical Society will participants remaining loyal to be held on Tuesday, April 24 at the cause. We need much more 8 p.m. in the Runciman School interest and involvement. Auditorium, Lowell. The public is urged to attend Auditorium, Lowell. The public is urged to attend The election of officers and an this meeting and learn more interesting program will take about our activities, ambitions place. Decisive action will be and plans.

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taken at that time concerning SCRATCH PADS - Assorted

of your local historical society. WCMHS has continued to pro-WCMHS has continued to pro-



don't know if anyone noticed it last week, but there is a new picture at the head of this column. The old halftone that we used there had been scratched, torn, and patched so many times over the past 21/2 years, that it was to the point of being a disgrace to the paper. I don't take a very good picture anyway, and it's really bad when the quality of the work is lousy, too.

COZY

corner

A quick search of our little establishment turned up the original hoto but that wasn't usable either. It was a black and white Polaroid picture that had not been coated with that smelly lacquer and was consequently scratched and faded. It then became clear that a new picture had to be taken, and boy, do I ever hate to have my picture taken. Being the incurable procrastinator that I am, we went on using

the old, beat-up halftone for several weeks after the decision had been made to do a new one. When the flak from some of the employees became too much to bear, J figured I'd better go ahead and get the darned thing over with.

I sneaked down to the shop one night after hours, set my camera up on a tripod, and started taking pictures of myself using the automatic timer. The reason I did this at night when no one was around, is because I felt like an absolute fool, sitting there making all sorts of different faces at the camera. First I did a serious one, and then a couple of grinning ones and finally a really toothy smile. Then I changed my pose to an arm draped over the typewriter and went back through my series of expressions. After going through all of this, I finally ended up with the picture

that is up there now. The reason that one was chosen is not that it Sugarbush At Blandford Nature Center was such a great picture. It was chosen because it was the only one that was in sharp focus. I went through all of those stupid poses. only to end up with no selection anyway.

Now that the new picture has been taken, the halftone made, and everything apparently hunkey-dorey. I'm thinking of starting all over on a new picture. The reason for this is that I don't believe in misleading anybody and this new photo, like the old one, is as phony as can be.

In the first place, I seldom wear a tie around the shop, the photo doesn't show enough of my office to truly represent how messy it is, and my hair is too neat. The real topper though, is the fact that I don't even write this column in my office. The "Cozy Corner" is written every week at my kitchen table at 5:00 a.m. Tuesday morning.

A truly representative photo for the head of this column should then be one of me, in my pajamas, holding a sorely needed cup of coffee and staring at a blank piece of paper in my old boat anchor of a typewriter. My general appearance should be unshaven and baggy-eyed, with incredibly messy hair from both sleeping on it and scratching my head in search of an idea for this column. Oh yeh, and definitely DO NOT smile at 5:00 a.m. on Tuesday morning.

Happy

Birthday...

March 16: Alfrieda Bing.

Louise Weeks, Linda Keim,

Vercel Boyee, Emma Oesch,

Cindy Cornell, Ronda Carey,

Irene Doane, Dale Johnson, .....

March 17: Brenda Venneman.

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r, Linda Wood. Nancy Vander

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Dick Heyn, Margo

Rosie Haywood, Norton Avery.

March 19: Enoch and Marian

March 20: Dave Clark Sr.,

Sterling

Landscaping

## Lunch Menu...

## LOWELL AREA SCHOOLS

Cheese, Cinnamon Rolls, As-sorted Chilled Fruit, Milk. Pancake Supper, using maple syrup made at the "Sugarbush" Tues., Mar. 20: Fruit Juice.

Cheeseburgers or Hamburgers, Tossed Salad or Carrot Sticks, **Baked Beans or Fresh Corn** Fruit and Cookies, Milk. Wed., Mar. 21: Turkey and Gravy on Mashed Potatoes or

**Biscuits or Dinner Rolls, Jello** Whip or Fruit, Milk. Thurs., Mar. 22: Tacos with March 22: Rosie Haywood, Meat. Cheese and Lettuce. Bis-

> Fruit or Jello, Milk Fri., Mar. 23: Macaroni and

> rolls, Chocolate Pudding with Whip or Fruit, Milk.

Mon., Mar. 19: Chili and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Rice, Green and Wax Beans,

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at the Blandford Nature Center. Staff members are busy tapping

able to smell the pleasant aroma of boiling sap, and learn how maple syrup is made. They will also be able to taste a syrup

Two important special events will be held in conjunction with

the "Sugarbush." On Wednesday. March 21, Naturalist Barbara Hoag will present an indoor and outdoor talk titled "A Michigan Sugarbush." The class is restricted to adults, and reservations are required. They may be made by calling 453-6192. Classes will be presented WEEK OF MARCH 19 from 2-4 p.m. and again from Crackers, Cole Slaw or Cottage The Nature Center's Annual

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Pure maple syrup is almost is always a popular event. It will as valuable as its golden color be held on Saturday, March 24. would suggest. For those who from 4 to 7 p.m. in the Center's want to know how it is made. Main Interpretive Building. Adand perhaps taste a sample. mission is \$1.75 for adults and March is "Sugarbush" month \$1.25 for children under 12.

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we require that the name and Who Care For Kids" is a day address of the writer also be long Conference which will feaprinted in the paper. We re- ture forty different workshops serve the right to condense on a variety of topics of interest letters or to decline their publi- to parents. teachers, early child cation. Personal ads fall into this hood administrators and agency professionals.

MSU Former's Week For Home Gardeners, Too Home gardeners can get the The program will wind up on

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start with a visit to Farmers', ist Bernie Zandstra offers, tips Week at Michigan State Univer- on exotic vegetables for 1 dichisity March 19-24. On Wednesday, March 21,

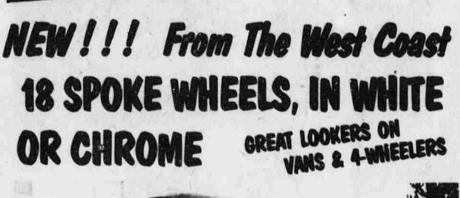
lunch, vegetable gardeners formation will be lo cated just have their turn with the experts. Cutside the meeting 'room.

growing season off to an early an exotic note when horticy liturgan.

Each presentation will i include the MSU Department of Horti- time for questions from the culture will present an all-day audience. All the sessions will be held in 204 Hor ticulture program on home gardening. The morning sessions, begin. be held in 204 Hor ticulture Building. A display o' l garden ning at 9:.30, focus on ornament- catalogs, bulletins at hd other I plants. After a break for sources of home gard lening in-



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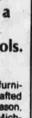




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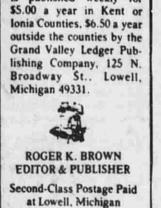
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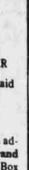


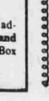




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## **Rotarians Honor Top Senior Girls**

th e leading senior girls in ac, ademic achievement at Lowell His th School. The program feature d a discussion of opportuni-ties for women and the changing patte trns of womens' lives in today 's society.

Got 'don Gould introduced the senior girls selected for their excell ent scholastic records. Present' were Mary Benedict. Lori Bet 'gy. Janet Carlson, Debby Price'. Lori Schrenk, Linda Stark, Sue Stormzand and Kathy Zywicki, 1979. Valedic-

Speakers were three sisters. all with pyrofessional careers. who grew u p in the Lowell area. Introduced by their proud father, Don McF'herson, were Mrs. Susan Smith, who heads the Home Economics Department at Albion Collegge: Mrs. Betsy McPherson Knox who is 4-H Club Agent with the Ionia real estate broker.



Featured speakers at Lowell Rotary last week were Je McPherson Patrick, Susan McPherson Smith, program chairman Donald A. McPherson, and Betsy Mcpherson Knoz. Rotary President Don Rocheleau and wife Jean complete the picture.

labor force. While they still face carrying out their plans. County Agricultural Extension limitations imposed by them- An added feature of the Service: and Mrs. Jenett Pat- selves, society and their spous- meeting was presentation by rick, who is both a teacher and es. the speakers emphasized Arnold Wittenbach to President that opportunities for women Don Rocheleau of a United Points stressed in the discus- today are unlimited for those States Flag. This flag, arranged sion were that over 45 percent of willing to set their goals. do for by Congressman Harold

all women are now part of the their best and persevere in Sawyer, is one that was flown over the United States Capitol.

New Buds On





30, 40, and 50 years ago ...

### ten years ago

Richard Rutherford, 52 of Lowell and Louis Tichelaar, 51 of Saranac were killed in an auto accident on M-21 west of Lowell as they and three other area men were riding home rom work at Kelvinator The upcoming Lowell area schools' attempt for seven

additional mills operating money will be the subject of a WZZMZ-TV documentary. The election is slated for next Speaking of the upcoming millage election, the Ledger

published seven lengthy letters to the editor, both pro and con but all concerned with the election.

### twenty years ago

The State Savings Bank of Lowell has picked up options on and is considering building a new bank on the levee between Wepman's Clothing Store and Lafayette St. The area is vacant, as a result of a large fire that destroyed several stores there.

A turnout of 253 of the 800 registered voters in Lowell elected Jack Fonger, Eimer Schaefer, and G.R. "Butch" Thompson for the three open village council seats. Defeated were Bruce Walter and Frank Battistella. Lowell Justice of the Peace. Howard Rittenger, reports 25 violations amounting to \$644,50 in total fines and costs to the violators.

### thirty years ago

The Lowell Driver's License Bureau will be closed on Friday of this week because Deputy Stephens will be out of

A crowd of 2,800 farmers and their guests attend an open house at a new implement building of the C.H. Runciman Co. The audience was trea ed to six professional stage acts and then round and square dancing to the music

of Bruce McMahon and his "Aristocrats". McFall Chevrolet of Lowell was advertising a complete installation of a new Chevrolet engine in your car for only \$182.00 or \$11.32 per month.

### forty years ago

Over 1,800 people attend an auction sale at the farm of the late Clayton Johnson of Bowne Center. The Ledger jumps at the chance to take much of the credit for the huge turnout as a result of the 65 column inch ad placed in the Ledger concerning the auction. Bert A. Charles, a celebrated Lowell barber and

jokester, marks fifty years of barbering here in Lowell. Fifty votes were cast in last week's village election. All the candidates were running unopposed and were of course, elected.

### fifty years ago

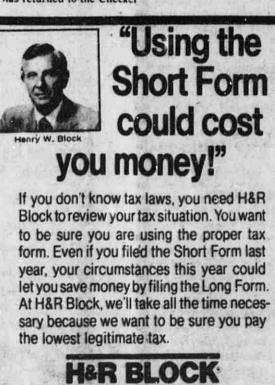
The Hudson Sprayer Company of Lowell is doing a booming business shipping sprayers to all parts of the world, including 44 of the United States, all Canadian Provinces, and such far away places as Argentina and India. A record was broken recently at the plant when three carloads of sprayers were sent to one destination. The article doesn't say how many registered voters there are in Lowell, but only thirty-five turned out to vote

in the recent village election. The Lowell American Legion Post has organized a band and hopes to have it ready to play at the upcoming Memorial Day Services.



Signed. Aunt Miney, Pres. Co.

Board, so why don't you plan t Dear Editor: That was Whitneyville, Dum. return next September for the my! You missed McCords by 'Aunt Miney Pickle Festival?' several feet-snowblindness, or bright lights of Alto will do that. The entire welcoming commit-tee has returned to the Checker



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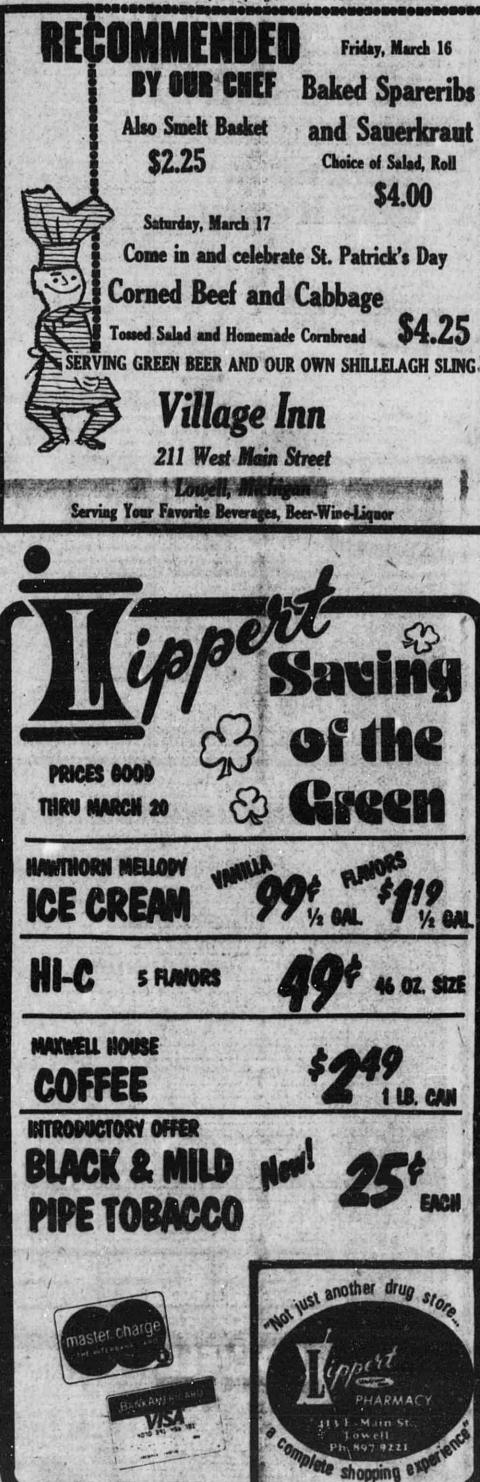
## **Scouts Hold Award Banquet**

total of 72 were present and joined in singing "Happy Birth-day" to Cub Scouting — 49 years. The meal was planned by Linda Batton.

Blouw, Mike Barnes, Chris Bar-ton, Ron Pulacki, Ed Walling, William DeVries, Billy Ward, Todd Lyon. Andrew Gessler. Andre Vera, Mark Deembeck. Mike Lucas, Garth Snyder, Ron Monks, Dave Vera, Mike Hard-

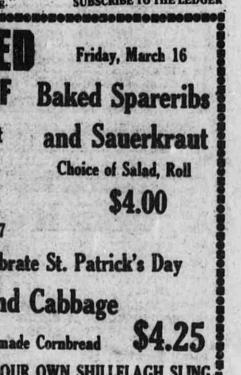
ing, and Ed Reagan.

Gessler, Andre Vera, Garth we may have to schedule a fourth trip this spring.



## **Bus Trip Nearly Filled**

presented to the above winners always been popular with resi-and also to each scout selling at dents of the Fifth District but. least one case. Others included Sawyer says "It looks like many two people to a room, \$117 for



years. The meal was planned by Linda Barton. Activity awards were present-ed by Awards Chairman Bill Ward to the following: John Blouw, Mike Barnes, Chris Bar-

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Congressman Hal Sawyer's Sawyer urged those who April bus trip to Washington would like to go on the May trip D.C. April 24-29 is filled. Saw- to make their reservations just

ing. and Ed Reagan.D.C. April 24-29 is filled. Saw-<br/>yer says response to the consti-<br/>tuent bus trips has been over-<br/>whelming and as a result the<br/>trip scheduled for May 15<br/>in each den were Ron Pulacki,<br/>Chris Barton. Ed Walling, John<br/>Blouw, Mark Dumbeck and Ed<br/>Reagan. An award bead wasD.C. April 24-29 is filled. Saw-<br/>yer says response to the consti-<br/>tuent bus trips has been over-<br/>whelming and as a result the<br/>trip scheduled for May 15<br/>through 20 is also nearing<br/>capacity with only sixteen seats<br/>remaining.to make their reservations just<br/>as quickly as possible. Another<br/>trip will head for the capital<br/>June 19-24. There is still plenty<br/>of room for reservations.<br/>All trips leave Grand Rapids<br/>on 'Tuesday at 10 p.m. and<br/>return to Grand Rapids the<br/>following Sunday morning.

Todd Lynn, Billy Ward, Scott more people are in a mood to three people to a room and \$108 Welch, Mike Barnes, Andrew travel this spring and as a result for four people to a room.

**Place High In Meets** 

and Floor, Exercise 7.2. Although Terry, Beth and Annette missed going to regionals by one or two qualifying this area were held at Ottawa scores, we do have two gym-

nasts going. Chris will compete on Vault while Jilisa will compete on both Floor and Vault. Regionals are on Vault with an 8.1. She also Saturday, Mar. 10, at Ottawa Hills High School. ...

On Saturday, March 3, the team traveled to East Kentwood for a conference meet. There were ten schools present, with each allowed to put four people in each event.

Jilisa was/a third place all around medalist. The final scores were: East Kentwood, 93.95; East Grand Rapids, 85.35; LOWELL, 83.55; Rogers, 82.45; Holland, 82.30: Kenowa Hills, 78.80; Ionia.

76.45: rockford 73.40: Middleville. 69.05; and Wayland. 63.10. .... Tuesday, March 6, the team

meet. Lowell placed third, with one regular season game last six teams present. Jilisa received fifth place on quarter finals before bowing to the district title. bars, with a 6.35. Terry (5.8) Detroit's-St. Martin DePorres. Against the SI

placed seventh and Annette (5.65) earned Lowell points. On Vault, Jilisa (8.35) earn-

ed second place while Chris (8.1) received fourth. Beth (7.4) received Lowell points.

Jilisa (5.85) received eighth place on the Baiance Beam.

The Lowell gymnastics team beat Ionia, 85.55 to 79.10, Monday, Feb. 26 in what had rows. On Floor Exercise, fifth been expected to be a close place went to Chris (7.05). meet. Earning Lowell points were meet. Regional qualifying scores were earned by Annette, Chris. Earning Lowell points were Kathlyn Bieri (6.4) and Kelly Robbins (5.75).

Lowell Gymnasts

Terry, Beth and Jilisa. In order Final team places for the to qualify for Regionals the evening were: 6th place, Hastgymnast must obtain a certain ings 48.70; 5th place. Cadillac score on an event at least four 59.15; 4th place. Fennville times. Those scores are: Uneven 60.80; 3rd place. Lowell 78.05; bars, 6.6; Vault 7.2; Beam, 6.6; 2nd place. Ionia, 79.40; 1st place, East Lansing 93.73.

> The Gymnastics Regionals for Hills last Saturday. Jilish and Chris were the team members

competed on Floor Exercise and received a 7.55. Chris qualified for Vault. She earned a 7.65 .--Mary Benedict.

### **Roberts Area Coach Of Year**

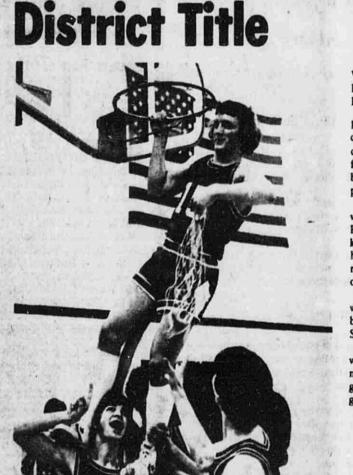
varsity football coach. Rick Roberts, was honored by the Michigan High School Football Coaches Association as "Regional Coach of the Year" The association names four such regional coaches each year plus an overall "Coach of the

fear". Voting is done by the coaches of each region. went on the road again, this plaque denoting the honor. Sar-time to Ionia for an invitational anac's football team lost only 63-38 and the second on Friday Friday night's game was season and made it to the the Saranac Redskins sewed up quarter the Redskins held a

> Softball Players Needed Attention softball players:

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**Redskins Grab Second** 

Saranac's Scott Raimer cuts down the net in celebration of the team's win over Potterville for the district title.

With two more wins under Ben Tower 15, Gary Raimer 8, night against Potterville 67-63, different story. In the opening

Area Sports...

Portland Saranac hit 27 of 60 only to lose the lead to a strong from the floor for 45 percent. Potterville team. At half time it The free throw line was another was a tie ball game 27-27 . Leagues are now being formed for the 1979 season in Freeport. Men's Fast Pitch and Women's Sio Pitch teams are needed. For more information call 765-5189 closely by Kevin Theisen 17. ed rebounds into scores in the

Roberts was presented with a their belt, one against Portland and Craig Coulson and Lionel Friday night's game was a

seven point lead and led as Against the Shamrocks from much as 11 in the second period

> fourth quarter as Saranac took the lead 53-43 at 7:20 of the final quarter. The unrelenting Potterville squad kept fighting and

### **Adult Softball Leagues** Forming

The Lowell YMCA will be having its first Adult Slo-Pitch' Softball meetings Monday Night March 19th. The Men's Teams will meet at 7 p.m. at the Y office followed by the Women's

Teams at 8 p.m. Anyone interested in having a team in this year's YMCA league should be there. If you cannot make it to this meeting please contact Mike Connell at the Y. 897-8445.

Junior "C" Hockey In G.R.

Grand Rapids will be the site of the 1979 Michigan Amateur Hockey Association Junior "C"

Tournament finals. Michigan's eighty regional finalists will compete for the Championship with opening round games to be played on Friday, March 30th starting at 2 p.m. Second and third round games will be played Saturday. March 31 starting at 7 a.m. Semi-final games are scheduled for Sunday morning, April 1 with the championship game slated for 4 p.m. on Sunday. Fifteen games will be played during three days: four

on Friday, eight games on Saturday and three games on Sunday. All games will be played at the Cascade Sports Arena, lo-cated at 28th Street and Thorn-

hill, southeast in Grand Rapids. Grand Rapids Junior "C" team, which won the Region

Seven championship in 1978, and finished fifth in the Michigan State Tournament a year ago, is the host team with an automatic spot among the final eight games. Seven other teams will be

announced March 15th following regional playdowns at various sites around the state. Junior "C" team players range from 17 years of age to 19 years of age.

Tickets for all games are available at the Double Runner Pro Shop, located at the Cascade Sports Arena. Special ticket prices are available for the three day session. Contact the Double Runner at (616) 942-8370 for all ticket inquiries.

were able to get within three 1 points, 53-50 with 5:33 left to In the CC-C game the Red-

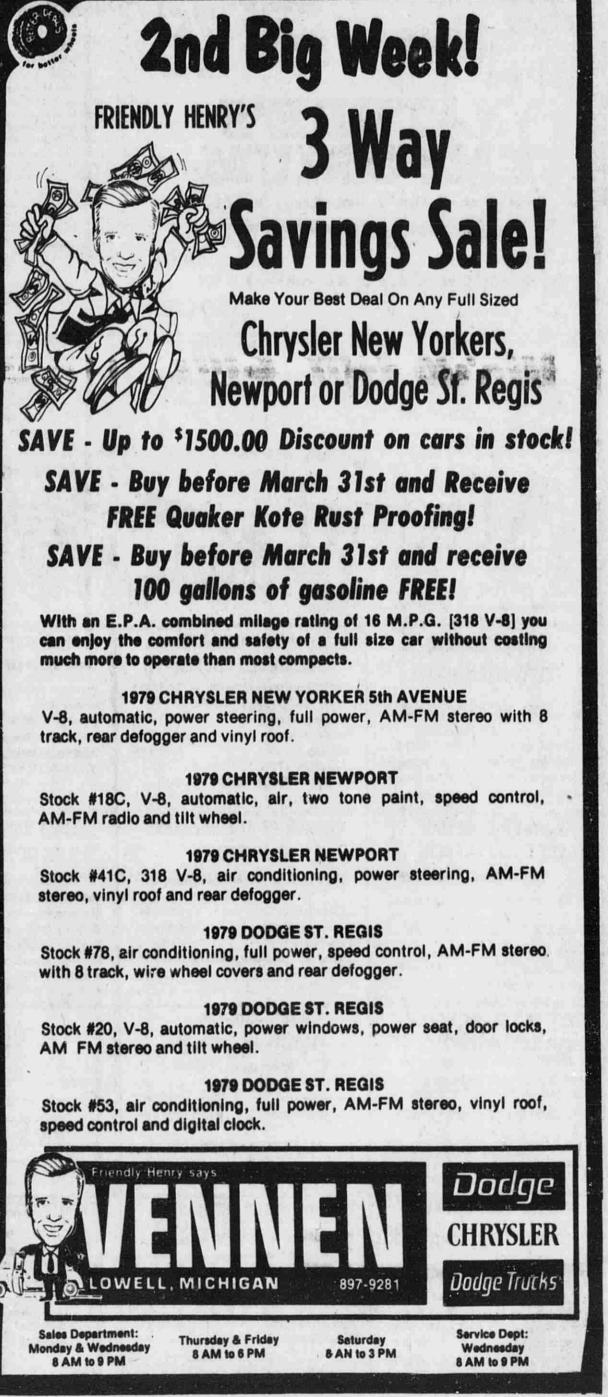
With 1:10 left the Redskins games, 15-7, 15-6. led 67-55. With Saranac's se-cond string in, the Vikings continued to make points. At the points 67-63.

Reynolds scored 14, Lionel Has- were 15-6, 15-13.

Saranac, now 19-1 for the year and 17-15 after a tie.

night at Lakewood for a regional soundly in the Redskins' last the Suburban League. game. Watch next week's Led-ger for the results. The Red Arrows were led by \$1.50 for prelims; \$10 for all Steve Ries, Bob McGrew, Kerry sessions,





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On Feb. 20 Cub Scout Pack #3102 held their annual banquet inviting parents and friends. A Snyder. James Shearer. Ron Monks, and Gordon Adams. Pinewood Derby trophies Pinewood Derby trophies

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## Spikers Take Lowell Icers Bow **TCAA Trophy**

Saranac Varsity Girls Volley-ball brought home the TCAA league trophy. A win over on Monday. March 5, the Lowell voted to the Suburban All-con-Carson City-Crystal ensured Red Arrows lost to the North- ference Hockey team. Teamtheir first place status on March view Wildcats, 4-2.

skins took the match in two

final buzzer Saranac's lead had match. DeAnn Eddy served six Saranac fell to the experienc-Kevin Theisen led the scoring ed Potterville team in district 3-1.

rebound department getting 18 of Saranac's 41 rebounds. Floyd Buck led Potterville Wildcats put the pressure on for Northview 2010 and inclusion for all Substance of the first and Physical Edu-trebund department getting 18 view on Mar. 6. Lakeview's Wildcats put the pressure on for Northview 28; Lowell, 23.

In Regional Hockey Playoffs Kyser and Tom Grim. Ries was

In Playoffs

Northview opened scoring cond team. late in the first period. Lowell's Jon Vezino retaliated with a goal minutes later. The assist came GRJC Hosts minutes later. The assist came

Northview scored the only two Grand Rapids Junior College been whittled down to four points in a row in the first game. goals of the second period, to is finishing up last-minute preend that period with the lead, parations for hosting the Men's

McGrew and Tom Grim earned ming and Diving Meet, March kins had six and Gary Raimer' With two more games on their the first goal of the third period. 7-10, at the college's Gerald R. had five. Reynolds led in the schedule, Saranac took on their Northview scored the last time. Ford Health and Physical Edu-

by Bob Stanfield with 15 and game 15-6 but the Cats stormed game. came the conclusion of the Red Arrow Hockey season. (excluding the diving events) at the Red Arrow Hockey season. 7 p.m. each day. The team's season record was Tickets will be sold at the door will meet Allendale on Tuesday Montabella was beaten 11-9, with a third place finish in on a first-come, first-served

mate McGrew was on the se-

and Women's 1979 NJCAA with 24, Tower had 19 and play on March 3. The scores Kerry Kyser, assisted by Bob National Championship Swim-

with 17 points followed closely the win. Saranac took the first With the final whistle of the will begin at 11 a.m. and finals.

basis. Prices are \$2 for finals:



**GRAND VALLEY LEDGER** Camp Fire Pow Wow Set Belding, MI. Keith is the son of Albert and Dorothy Tap of Sara

The engagement of Julie Ann Mr. Bruinsma is a graduate of Rutherford of Standale to Jon Ferris State. Philip Bruinsma of Grand Rap- An April wedding is planned. ids has been announced by her mother, Marian Rutherford, of Lowell. Julie is the daughter of MATER TIME the late Richard L. Rutherford. Jon is the son of Mrs. John Bruinsma of Grand Rapids and the late John H. Bruinsma.



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**Home Care of** 

cluding children. are invited to attend a 10-week course in home from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, March 10, Bar as their responsibility. Pow Wow, is not only Cross, and the West Michigan Monday evenings from 7:30

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toward capital improvements. display and demonstration of repairs and maintenance, and the Blue Bird, Blue Jay, Adven-

Theodore Cuvler

# Jesus came, not to be waited

Prayer: Dear Jesus, cause me to serve Thee in the little things. Make me alert to see the needs



Often the most useful Chris-



program supplies at Camp Kee-wano. For each 50c ticket sold. zon Club programs. There will the Camp Fire member selling it be booths with ideas for crafts. will receive a 5c fun ticket to be community service and outdoor

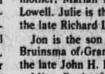
funds raised will go fund-raising event but also a

## **MS Taught**

Multiple Sclerosis patients and their family members, innursing care offered by the Kent County Chapter, American Red Branch. Multiple Sclerosis So-

p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Red

The 21st annual Pow Wow of barbeque, coffee, doughnut the Keewano Council of Camp Fire will be held at North East Junior High, 1400 Fuller NE. on with Marilyn Keim serving as Friday, March 9, from 5 to 9 chairman, will have the Snack







Mariene Keens and Keith Tap

Marleen A. Keena and Keith The bride-elect is a graduate A. Tap have announced their engagement and plans for an August 4 wedding. Marlene is the daughter of Laverne and Mary Keena of Belding, MI. Keith is the son of Albert and Dans for an Marlene is the daughter of Belding, MI. Keith is the son of Albert and Dans for an Marlene is the daughter of Belding High School and is attending Western Michigan University. Her fiance is a graduate of Lowell-High School and is presently employed with Foremost Insurance Co.

**Julie Rutherford To Wed** 

## Legal Notices... **Council Proceedings...**

Lowell, Michigan,

Regular Meeting of Tuesday, February 20, 1979. The Meeting was called to order by Mayor Collins. The

Pledge of Allegiance was given and the Roll was called. Present: Councilmen Carter, Christiansen, Heath, Warning and Collins.

Absent: None. IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Heath that the Minutes of the February 6 Meeting be approved with the following corrections; page 2, paragraph 8, add the word "any", to read in part, "with no attempt to get "any" compensation" without some compensation when the property is being permanently. used", and that the Minutes only be published with approved corrections, supported by Councilman Carter.

Carried. IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Carter that the Bills and Accounts Payable be allowed and warrants issued. Yes: All.

No: None. Absent: None

**BILLS AND ACCOUNTS PAYABLE TOTALS** 

General Fund	,244.77
Local Street Fund\$11	,698.37
Major Street Fund\$ 7	,324.23
Sewer Fund \$ 7	,260.82
Water Fund	
Equipment Fund\$ 1	,227.40
Trust and Agency Fund\$	
Current Tax Collections	3,393.15
Cemetery Fund\$	
torm Sewer Fund	3,190.00
Revenue Sharing Fund\$12	2,000.00
Lee Fund\$	

### Setting of Public Hearing/Attwood

Council then discussed the setting of a date for a Public Hearing on the Request of Attwood Corp. for a Certificate of DEAN E. COLLINS, Exemption under the requirements of Public Act 198. The following resolution was offered by Councilman Heath for adoption, supported by Councilman Warning.

WHEREAS, the City of Lowell has received a request from Attwood Corp. for a Certificate of Exemption under Public Act 198; and

WHEREAS, said act requires the setting of a Public Hearing:

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESULVED, that a Public, Hearing will be held in Lowell City Council Chamber, 301 E. and ANNA SCHOLMA. hus-Ind ANNA SCHOLMA. hus-Ind ANNA SCHOLMA. hus-Main Street at 8:00 p.m. on March 19, 1979 for the purpose band and wife, of R. # 2. Byron demption period shall be six (6) of considering a request for a Certificate of Exemption. Yes: Councilmen, Christiansen, Heath, Warning and Collins.

No: Councilman Carter. Absent: None.

### Sale of City Owned Property On Foreman St. to Country Road

Council next discussed the sale of a City owned parcel o land on Foreman Street to the Country Roads Company. IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Heath that the following resolution be adopted, supported by Councilman Carter.

WHEREAS, the City of Lowell desires to sell a parcel of land located on Foreman Street adjacent to the east property line of the Lowell Middle School; and

WHEREAS, said property was offered for bid and properly advertised; and

WHEREAS, the following bid was received in proper form within the prescribed time:

Country Roads, Inc. \$2,000/acre; \$1,000 down; balance at closing.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Lowell City Council does hereby accept the bid of \$2,000 per acre as submitted by Country Roads, Inc.; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the City Mayor and the City Clerk are hereby authorized to execute a purchase agreement with Country Roads, Inc. in accordance with the purchase price offered herein.

Yes: Councilmen Christiansen, Heath, Warn'ng, Collins and Carter.

No: None. Absent: None.

Reconsideration of Vacation Request by King Milling Co. Council then discussed the reconsideration of the request of King Milling Company for the vacation of a portion of S. Water Street.

Manager Quada stated that he had talked to Mr. King Doyle, and that the company is not interested in buying or trading any portion of their property.

A very lengthy discussion ensued. IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Warning that

vacation be granted. Motion died for lack of support.

Extension of 1 Yr. Contract With D&H Rubbish

Council also discussed the reconsideration of extending one-year contract with D&H Rubbish for refuse collection. Mr. Quada stated that his reasoning for the recommendation for approval stemmed from the fact that the 13% increase was justified because of the rise in dumping fees, gas prices, etc. and even with that percentage, it would still be lower than the next lowest bidder had proposed a year

Another very lengthy discussion followed on whether or the state of the second not to allow bids.

Official Proceedings of the City Council of the City of IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Heath, supported by Councilman Christiansen that the contract with D&H Rubbish for refuse removal be extended for a period of one

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

Absent: None. There were no citizen suggestions.

Manager's Report

Under the Manager's Report, Manager Quada stated that in conjunction with the rising costs for garbage and trash and add "some compensation" to read in part, "is proper removal, the City's landfill operation may have to close

### **Council Remarks**

Under Council Remarks, Councilman Heath asked about how many frozen water services the City had had thus far for the 1978-79 winter season. Manager Quada stated that there had been 12 already for this year as compared with a total of 12 for the entire period last year. The year before there had been 135 within a three week period. Councilman Warning asked about the City's purchasing of

small parts for repair of machinery on a rotation basis, or use only one business.

Manager Quada-stated that it is the City's policy to purchase parts on a price basis, not proximity of location. He will check to make sure that that policy is being adhered to. Mayor Collins then stated that Council had discussed some time ago about the appointment of High School Students to the Planning Board to serve in an advisory position, for input and a learning experience, but with no vote. He suggested that now would be a good time.

Council members concurred, and directed the Mayor to check with the High School for applicants.

Mayor Collins that headed another lengthy discussion on the King Milling Company request for the vacation of a small portion of S. Water Street.

IT WAS MOVED to adjourn at 9:21 p.m. Approved: March 6, 1979.

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### Legal Notices. . .

the Hall of Justice, the place of holding the Circuit Court within the County of Kent. City of Default has occurred in the Grand Rapids. Michigan, on conditions of a mortgage made by MICHAEL B. PETERSON 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon

RAY E. QUADA.

**City Clerk** 

Center, Michigan, dated De- months from the date of the cember 24, 1975, and recorded foreclosure sale. in Liber 1835. Page 1197. of The premises covered by said Mortgages on January 5, 1976. mortgage are situated in the which was assigned to Lawrence City of Grand Rapids. County of J. Hendrickson of 2317 S.Divi- Kent, State of Michigan, de-

sion Avenue. Grand Rapids. scribed as follows, to-wit: Parcei 1. The North 50 feet of the South 55 feet of Lot 13, Block 2, Clancy's

Page 1011, of Mortgages. By reason of such default the The North 15 feet of Lot 2 and the South 28 undersigned elects to declare feet of Lot 3. Block the entire unpaid amount of said of Clancy's Addition mortgage due and payable Dated: February 13, 1979.

> Lawrence J. Hendrickson Andrew Wierenga By Wierenga & Sevensma 1526 McKay Tower Grand Rapids, MI 49503 2/21-3/14

DAIRY The special milk program is once again being subjected to the budget axe. The proposed budget stipulates \$32 million for the program-a \$110 million

Milk production in December totaled 9.76 billion poundsnearly the same as December. production. Looking 1977 ahead, the decrease from year penses, including attorney's earlier levels appears to have fees allowed by law. said mort-gage will be foreclosed by sale put for 1979 could be 1 to 2 public vendue to the highest bidder at the East entrance of 122.3 billion pounds.

## **Simpler Plate System**

Last year, the Legislature For the consumer, the new passed a new law which pro- system should eliminate long vides for Michigan to go on a lines which have been a source "staggered" (year-round) li- of great inconvenience and an-

partment is presently gearing remembered. Also, every fourth up for this huge new venture year, persons will be able to which will begin with a phase-in renew their driver license durperiod during the next licensing ing a single trip to a Department year in 1980 and culminate with of State branch office. It also full implementation of the pro- provides for a more even numgram during the 1980 licensing ber of registrations per month vear.

The program is complex but quick and efficient. basically it means that the sale and expiration of license plates or tabs will be based on a year-round system with about 95 percent of all registrations expiring on the owner's birth

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## **CITY OF LOWELL PUBLIC HEARING**

A public hearing will be held before the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board Thursday.

### March 22, 1979

at 8:00 p.m. in the council room of City Hall, 301 East Main Street, Lowell. The reason for the hearing will be to discuss recommendations for city parks development.

c17-18

## **BOWNE TOWNSHIP Proposed Use** Notice

At the Regular Bowne Township Board meeting held on Monday, March 19, 1979

at 8:00 P.M. at the Bowne Township Hall, 6059 Linfield, S.E., Alto, Michigan. The proposed use of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds during the next fiscal year, anticipated amount of \$6,428.00, to be considered. Citizens attending this hearing shall have the

right to provide written and oral comments and suggestions respecting possible uses of these entitlement funds.

## BOWNE TOWNSHIP

## **Annual Meeting**

The Annual Meeting will be held on Saturday.

NOTICE

This hearing is scheduled for

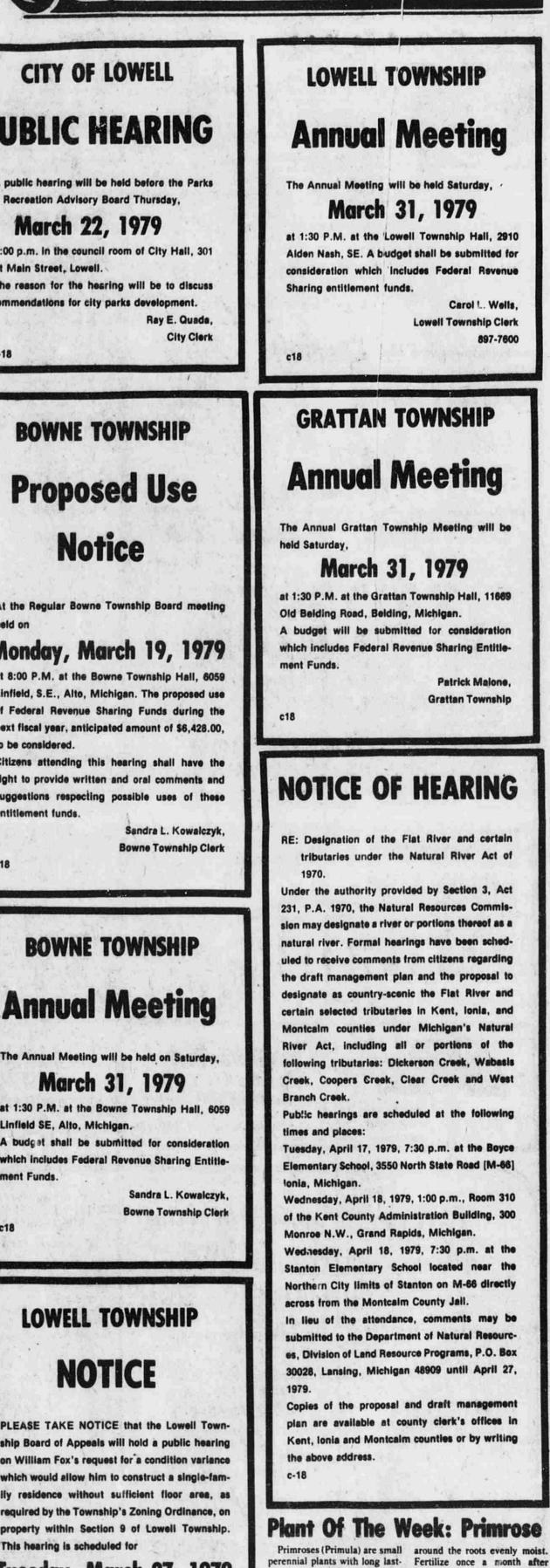
at 8:00 P.M.

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March 31, 1979 at 1:30 P.M. at the Bowne Township Hall, 6059 Linfield SE, Alto, Michigan, A budget shall be submitted for consideration which includes Federal Revenue Sharing Entitle-

ment Funds.

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Tuesday, March 27, 1979 at the Lowell Township Hall, 2910 Alden Nash, SE

> Carol L. Wells, Lowell Township Clerk

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Potting primroses in a soil sheltered spot during the sum-

## **Council Incumbents Re-elected**

Saranac Monday produced no Jackie Borup-Treasurer, Floyd surprises. Running unopposed for two year terms. John Mc-Dowell, Robert Lake and Warren Chadwick were re-elected. There were a few write-in votes but no serious challenge to

the incumbents. Voter turnout was light, as was expected with no challenges to the present council or controversial issues on the ballot. As of 1978, Saranac has 351 registered voters. Only 49 made it to the polls Monday.

Other council members with unexpired terms are Max Tullis

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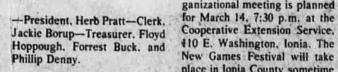
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ganizational meeting is planned

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# Plan New Games Top 10 Seniors

Burgh. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank of Saranac.

possible 4.0. produced a musical show, and is

the business manager of the school paper. S.H.S. Express Vice president of the senior class and president of the National Honor Society, she plans to pursue a career in floriculture. Salutatorian is Craig Carigon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Day

Carigon of Saranac. His grade point average for high school is A member of the Nation Honor Society, he has participa ted in shared-time classes at Montcalm Community College

and received a certificate achievement in metal trades. Currently working at Denny Tool and Machine Co., under die engineering.

In third place is Margaret Vargo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jospeh Vargo of Saranac. She has a grade point average of Fifth place is Cathy Bush,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Bush of Saranac, with a grade point of 3.691. Sixth place is Lori Haller.

daughter of Mrs. Toni Haller of

### **District Court**

age of 3.603.

Jeffrey L. Kneale of Saranac. paid \$19 March 8 for speeding, Paula D. Antcliff of Saranac paid \$19 March 7 for speeding<sub>D</sub> John P. Austin of Saranac

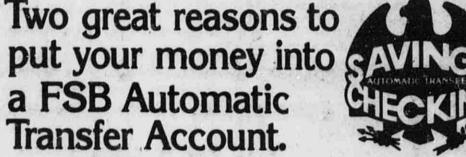
paid \$19 March 9 for disregarding a traffic signal. Ionia County, Sheriff's department. Brian C. Weeks of Saranac paid \$15 March 9 for failure to maintain equipment. Michigan State Police. Jack L. Rogers of Saranac paid \$19 March 9 for speeding. Michgian State Police.

Danny J. Delinsky of Saranac was found guilty of transporting open intoxicants and paid fige and costs of \$44. Darryl Coulier of Saranac paid \$19 March 6 for speeding. Delbert L. Marshall of Saranac paid \$12 March 6 for no operator's

Paul W. Capps paid \$15 March 5 for disregarding a stop sign. Stephen M. Esparanza paid \$15 March 5 for defective quipment. Walter J. White paid \$23 March 5 for speeding. **BE A BIG BROTHER** 

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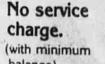
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BRAND NEW - Brushed velvet sofa with Mr. and Mrs. Chairs, 2 end tables. 1 coffee table and 2 lamps. Left in layaway. Regular \$298 now with \$10 down balance \$199. Walnut bedroom, double dresser. 5 drawer chest. headboard. mattress with \$10 down \$188 full price. Ralph's Warehouse Outlet, 1157 Plainfield NE, Grand Rapids, 454-0914. Week nights til 9. c18

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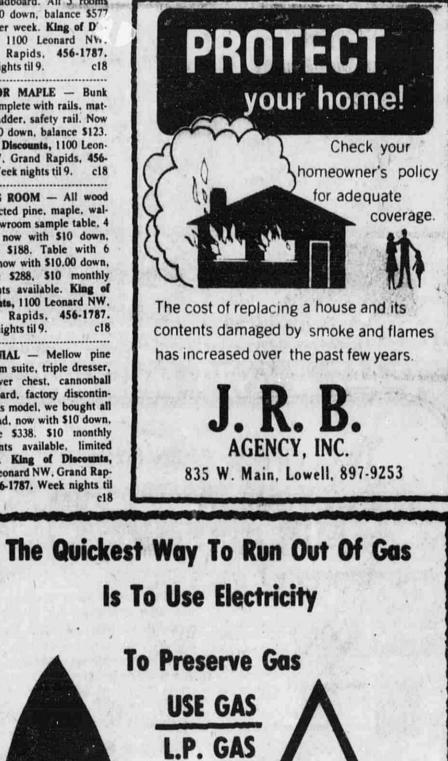
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CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank Mark Armstrong, the E-Unit, Al Eckman. Mel and Pat, all my friends who sent flowers and those who brought food in. All these acts of kindness were greatly appreciated. A special thanks to my husband and children.

Penny Armstrong

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It would appear that House Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter Rodino will follow through on the pledge he made to me, late in the second session of the 95th Congress. Chairman Rodino announced this month that the Committee will hold hearings on my bill to amend the Constitution to require a balanced federal budget.

This is welcome news. At present 141 members of the House have joined with me in requesting action on this proposal. In addition to the bill which I have introduced, there are some 37 other similar proposals.

It is time that Congress responds to the wishes of the American people on this question. A recent Gallup Poll indicated that 81% of the American public favors an amendment to balance the budget. In addition, twenty-five state legislators have adopted resolutions

requesting the federal government to act on this matter. The proposal which I currently have pending before the committee would require a balanced budget except in times of national emergency or war. At first glance, this proposal would appear to be a major shock to a system of government that has operated for years on the theory that if you don't have enough

money to pay all of your bills, you simply print some more. Serious questions have been raised about the impact such a measure would have on the economy. I believe that the only real shock will be to those who refuse to recognize the consequences of piling up huge deficits year after year with no thought as to how they will ever be paid.

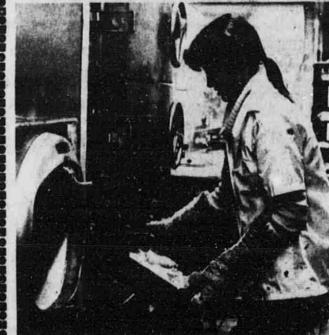
Nearly all states, including Michigan, and local units of government operate under the requirement of a balanced budget. Our federal government must do the same in order to reduce inflation which has ravaged all working Americans and to restore confidence in our economy abroad. At present, interest on the federal debt is \$60 billion a year; which is the third highest expenditure in the yearly budget.

Unless the Congress responds now, the American people will take the matter into their own hands through a constitutional convention. Such a convention is unprecedented in our history. There are no clear procedures established for revising the Constitution and therefore are no guarantees that a convention could be limited to simply a balanced oudget proposal. A wide-open convention, with n ) limitations, could lead to drastic and dangerous alterations of the document which has stood as the foundation of our democracy.

Prompt action by the Judiciary Committee and the Congress on my proposed Constitutional amendment to balance the budget would eliminate the need for a Constitutional convention.

I am interested in your views on this subject. Please send them to me in care of "Letter From Washington" Room 166 Gerald R. Ford Federal Building, Grand Rapids, MI 49503.

## **Kent Skills Center Featured At Eastbrook**



The Back Page... **LEA Grant Aids Student** 

ATTENDED & DET HE SUSPECTION STREET WAR AT REALES



Signs of spring are everywhere! Although we still have plenty of snow on the ground. there are sure signs of spring that are beginning to show.

A group of ten robins have been seen at the Middle School for over two weeks. Some robins will stay all winter in places where they are sure to get enough food, but flocks of the state bird are moving in. Robins feed mostly on earthworms and insects so watch for them on any bare patch of ground, no matter how small.

Horned larks can be heard singing their spring songs from the edges of open fields, chickadees have also begun to sing their spring song and geese can be seen regularly as they fly north. A few killdeer have been seen. Populations of these birds are on the rise as they take advantage of flat, gravel-topped roofs for nesting areas. Maple trees are giving their

sap to those ambitious enough to tap and boil off forty gallons for a single.gallon of syrup. If you are thinking about trying this in your house, be careful. The water vapor that boils off has a nasty way of loosening

wallpaper. The goldflinch, or wild canary, is losing its drab winter feathers and will soon have its bright yellow color back. Most birds molt several times during the year, but few undergo the color change as dramatic as that of the goldflinch. It may be that the drab winter feathers make it less susceptible to predators, and the darker feathers absorb

more heat. Another sign of spring is the river flooding and the north-bound waterfowl who seem to enjoy dodging the ice as it floats downriver. Flocks of red-wing blackbirds have been seen around their favorite nesting areas, mostly around swamps and other wet areas. The males are the first to arrive and will establish nesting territories before the females come. You may see the males sitting on twigs of brush, fanning their tails and displaying red wing patches as they sing.



Lowell High School students Cheryl Graham and Barry Eldridge look on as Jilisa Grooters receives a Merit Grant check for \$250 from Bob Titcombe, president of the Lowell Education Association. The money will be used to help defray the cost of the \$430 täition for this year's Washington Close-Up program. The Close-Up Foundation seminar studies the dynamics of change in the federal government and participants intensively examine various aspects of the governmental process in action.—Photo by Jerry Biernacki

### Lamaze Classes Start

Childbirth education classes in the Lamaze method are now being organized for those expecting babies in the months of August and September.

Lamaze Childbirth Education Inc. of Grand Rapids, is a non-profit organization, that helps the pregnant woman to prepare physically, mentally and emotionally for each phase of childbirth so she can be in control of her labor and be able to participate effectively in the birth of her child.

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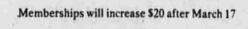
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Potpourri...

Frank R. Schueller, 1839 Buttrick S.E., Ada, has returned from Palm Springs, CA where he participated in a sales conference with other Sentry Insurance representatives. He is the local agent for Sentry and qualified for the meeting day, Mar. 24. His children invite through high standards in sales family and friends to attend.

and customer service activity during 1978 Wesley Miller of Fallasburg will celebrate his 90th birthday with an Open House at Frist United Methodist Church of Lowell from 2-5 p.m. on Satur-

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Deveny Moore of Lowell Senior High School is enrolled in the Food Services program at the Kent Skills Center. The Center will hold its "Learn To Earn" Expo at Eastbrook Mail March 14-17.

The public is invited to meet Kent Skills Center students and

"Learn to Earn" is the theme of the four day. Kent Skills Center Expo. From 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on each of these days the Mall will become a showplace for students to demonstrate the skills they have learned in courses at the East Beltline and College Ave. Centers.

ple have completed training programs since the opening of the centers over 7 years ago.

Kent Skills Centers have enjoyed the support of the local business community. Over 250 business people currently serve as Skill Committee members for the Center's 31 vocational training programs. Many of these individuals will also be available to meet the public during the Expo. The main functions of Skill Committees are to advise instructors on current industry practices and to evaluate the skill performance of the students.

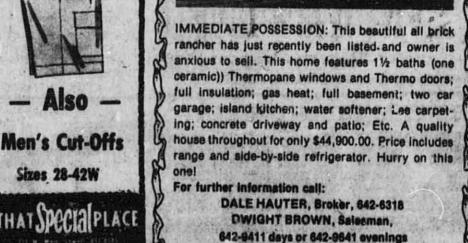
A booth located at the center of the Mall will be manned at all times to provide additional infomation or answer questions about Kent Skill Centers.

Young people, employers, parents and the general public should all find something to interest them at the Kent Skill Center Expo at Eastbrook Mall.

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Fox squirrels have been busy pairing off and will soon go about the chore of raising their offspring. Hawks and owls are also early nesters and you can see these birds as they hunt. Hawks can be easily spotted as they soar over open fields or sit in a tree watching for rodents. You may spot a great horned owl on top of a tree or lightpost searching for its prey in twilight hours. Reports of large numbers of

deer, close to homes are not uncommon. They have had a rough winter and are anxious to feed on the bare patches in open fields. Deer will regain their wild habits as more food becomes available. -Steve Harring ton.



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