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More Info In New Phone Rooks

Michigan Bell's 1980-1981 Grand Rapids Area telephone directories, to be distributed to area customers starting January 4. have been expanded to provide more consumer information to help customers save

Robert Thole, Michigan Bell local manager, said the new

Main Street

COMMUNITY PRESENT

Children of all ages were especially pleased with one particular community present, the Christmas light "tree" atop the building housing Art's TV. We thought Art Warning would like to know the extra effort was appreciated.

NEW HOURS

Lowell Nature Pantry on Main Street has new hours. Starting Saturday, Jan. 5, the Pantry will be open on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday hours are still 3 p.m. until 7 p.m. The folks at the Pantry would like to wish you a happy, healthy New Year.

CLOSED FOR REMODELING

Jack and Emma Lucchesi, owners of Lucchesi's Pizza on Main Street, have announced that the Pizza house will be closed until January 8 for remodeling. They will also resume proprietorship of the eatery. The Lucchesi's plan a little remodeling of their Ranch House restaurant in the near future as well.

HELP WANTED.

Plans are in the works for the Second Annual Showboat Las Vegas Night to be held on Saturday, Feb. 2 from 7 to 11 p.m. This year there will be games on two floors and dancing afterwards. Organizers need lots of guys and gals to be blackjack dealers and waitresses. If you can help, call 897-8714 or 897-5266.

DESIGNS READY?

The deadline for submitting designs for the Richards Park sculpture is fast approaching, February 1. The Lowell Area Arts

expanded directory is in response to customer requests for more information about numerous basic and optional telephone company services.

'Much of the information in the customer guide pages in the front of the new directory is designed 'specifically to help consumers save money." Thole

Dean's List The directory contains a new At GVSC page to aid customers in better understanding and interpreting charges and other billing infor-

mation printed on their telephone bills as well as a new page listing long distance information and the most economical times to call Canada, Alaska and Hawaii, he said. "The consumer information

maintain a 3.5 grade point pages have been well received average while carrying a 15by customers in other cities," Thole said, adding that Michigan Bell now is inserting the new pages in all of its director-

This year for the first time, the directory also contains a one-page map showing Grand Rapids Transit Authority routes and a page-long list of Transit Authority services.

Scattered throughout the Yellow Pages section are numerous consumer tips offering useful information such as how to protect yourself and your property, how to reduce home heating costs, how to determine shopping bargains and a host of handy tables for making metric conversions, Thole said.

The consumer tips were de-veloped with the help of the Better Business Bureau, other consumer groups and safety agencies, he said. To make the consumer information even more useful, the last page of the Yellow Pages section is an index on where to find specific consumer tips.

YFU Scholarship Open For Summer In Japan

This summer 275 American are accepted for the summer high school students will live

Icers Spend Holidays Winning

Lowell High School's hockey tcam spent the holiday vacation chalking up victories, four of them to be exact.

Four area students are among On Wednesday, December the 325 students in the College 19, LHS took on the Northview of Arts and Sciences at Grand Wildcats and picked up three Valley State Colleges who were goals in the third period to named to the Dean's List for ensure the win, 5-2. Fall Term 1979. Students must

The first score of the game came midway through the first period with a goal from Steve Ries with Brad Shamblin and Bob McGrew assisting. The Arrows increased the lead to 2-0 with four minutes left in the second period on a score by McGrew with Ries and Kerry Kyser assisting. Northview ral-lied two minutes later to make it

2-1 on a goal by Greg Beda. Just one minute into the third period. Lowell took a 3-1 lead with a goal by Ries assisted by Dan Sarniak and McGrew. At the halfway mark in the third period, Lowell scored two goals one minute apart. Both were off the stick of McGrew assisted on both by Ries and Tom Grim in on the second one. Northview picked up their last goal with just :20 left in the game to end scoring.

The second holiday game was played on Saturday, December 22 against the West Catholic Falcons. West Catholic is a new team in the League this year and their inexperience was the im-Lowell shut the young team out all march and

Goals were sprinkled throughout the game for the Arrows with three in the first period, three in the second and four in the third. Lowell's Steve Ries and Bob McGrew, two of the League's leading scorers, each picked up four goals and three assists. Brad Shamblin



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SPRINGPORT. MICHIGAN

Lowell icers spent the holidays racking up victories in four meets. In the first game against Northview, Lowell's star center Steve Ries [#3, dark jersey] closes for a goal. He added two goals in the Northview game to his growing League total.



credit hour course load. On the Dean's List from Lowell are Joel Blazo and Denise Harrah; from Ada, Jerry Green: from Alto, Lynda Defer. Pelt Theft Reported

Michigan State Police at the Ionia Post are investigating two thefts which were reported Thursday, Dec. 20.

According to reports, \$1,200 worth of animal pelts were taken from the residence of Paul Nickell, Saranac. Police were unable to provide additional information on the incident. An investigation is continuing.

Public Hearing

The Saranac Village Commissioners will hold a public hearing on January 14, 1980 at 7 m. at the Municipal Building, 10 Bridge Street, to discuss the proposed development of Riverfront Park in Saranac.

Council is cooperating with the Parks and Recreation Commission of the City to come up with a design that can be constructed by the LAAC and placed in the park some time in the spring. Anyone with an idea can get the specifications by calling 897-8533 or 897-5721 or the Grand Valley Ledger. The design can be submitted to That Special Place or to Nature's Emporium.

CALLING IRS ?????

The Internal Revenue Service has a toll-free hot line to answer questions on this year's Christmas present, your tax forms. Trouble is, they didn't include it in their press release so that we could pass it along to you! Well, that's one way to lighten the load during the busiest time of the IRS' year!

TIME TO REPORT

All aliens, with few exceptions, who are in the United States on January 1 each year must report their addresses by the end of January. Only accredited diplomats and persons accredited to certain international organizations are excused. Forms with which to make the report can be obtained from any Post Office during the month of January. The law provides severe penalties for failure to comply with the reporting requirement.

FROSTY MICHIGAN

According to a rather glib press release from the Michigan Travel Commission, "In Michigan, we make a playmate out of ole man Winter." The truth of the matter is that we make a playmate of Winter only IF there is snow. There are plenty of "Beelers", X-Country and downhill skiers, skaters and sledders who are fit to be tied at the lack of snow. Rudolph the Red Nosed was surely pressed into service during the fog and rime frost. Had to be one of the strangest Christmas holidays in years.

OFF THE BLOTTER

Lowell officers are investigating the larceny of two truck tires from Vennen Dodge, 930 W. Main, which occurred on the 16th of December.

Ronald Wheeler was arrested on a warrant issued out of St. Joseph County on Thursday evening, December 20. Lowell officers assisted Kent County Deputies in serving a warrant on Barry Wright which was issued from the 63rd District Court, Friend of the Court office.

Arrested early Friday morning, Dec. 21, for failure to pay at Keiser's Restaurant were Russell Courter, Danny Delinski, Delbert Hardy and Greg Dean, all of Saranac. All four were issued court appearance tickets to appear in 63rd District Court at a later date. On Thursday, Dec. 27, Ronald Wheeler was arrested on a warrant

issued by 63rd District Court for entering without the owner's permission. Wheeler plead not guilty at his arraignment Friday and was released on \$1,000 personal recognizance bond.

Lowell Firemen were called to Cherry Creek Care Center at 8:45 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 28. Investigation turned up only the smell of smoke which was attributed to the heating system and not an actual fire.

A juvenile driver of a vehicle lost control and struck a tree near the intersection of Grand River and Division on Dec. 18 about 9:30 p.m. Both the driver and his passenger were injured in the accident. Injured Friday, Dec. 21 in an accident on Main St. near Jefferson was a juvenile passenger of a vehicle driven by Barbara Jahnke. The accident heppened when Jahnke failed to stop in time and struck a vehicle driven by Duane Rasch.

A passenger in a vehicle driven by Carrie Thomasma of Ada was injured when the vehicle slid on icy road at Bailey and Alden Nash and struck a road post. The accident happened on December 26 about 10:45 p.m.

Lewis Hyde escaped injury when he struck a parked car on Lincoln Lake near Chatham on Monday evening, Dec. 24.

with Japanese families, 125 of them on special scholarships made available through the generosity of more than 60 Japanese and American corporations and foundations.

More than \$40,000 in partial scholarships will be awarded to young people aged 14 to 18 who

Accident

Injures Two

Two persons were injured Monday night, Dec. 17 when the vehicle they were riding in went off the road and rolled over twice.

According to the Ionia County Sheriff's Department, William life. M. Williams, 35, of Route 2. 2150 Johnson, Saranac, was driving south on Johnson Road. east of Ellison, when the right rear tire of his car blew out. Williams lost control of the vehicle, went off the east side of the road and rolled over. The car had been pulling a two-stall

horse trailer. Williams and Robert A. Saylor, 28, of Lowell, a passenger in the car both received minor injuries.

No tickets were issued in the incident. ...

A 30-year-old Saranac man escaped injury when he fell asleep at the wheel and hit a tree. Michael N. Leary was southbound on M-66 north of Tuttle Road at about 10 p.m. Saturday. Dec. 22, when he fell asleep and ran off the road. striking a tree.

NOTICE - The Beauty Box will be open Tuesday through Saturday. Agnes Kent. p8 **GREAT CURL! GREAT BODY!**

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The scholarships, which will be awarded on the basis of need and merit, range from \$100 to \$400 and can cover almost one-third of the program fee. Youth for Understanding, a non-profit organization headquartered in Washington, D.C.

and the largest high school student exchange program in the world, sponsors the program and administers the scholar-

ships. Prior to departure, students attend an intensive, three-day orientation at Stanford University which introduces them to the culture and traditions of Japan. The program also includes expense-paid fall weekend seminars for three years following the summer exchange for further study of Japanese

Interested students are urged to inquire immediately, because applications are now being received, and scholarship monies are being awarded. The final date for applications is March 15, 1980. Additional information is available from D. Watson, Youth for Understanding, 3501 Newark Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20016.

May Qualify For Help With Heat Bill

This winter Michigan has more than \$100 million of state and federal funds available for various' energy assistance programs. Low-income persons having problems paying home heating bills, may be eligible for individual financial assistance. tax credits, or a variety of other services.

Anyone seeking further information about energy programs and how to contact local agencies administering them, can call the toll-free energy hotline 1-800-292-4704.

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scored the other two the Arrows. Lowell's goalie Jon Vezino recorded his first shutout of the season as he turned back nine Falcon shots for the 10-0 victory.

In a close game played Thursday, December 27, against the East Kentwood Falcons, Lowell's star center Steve Ries scored the winning goal with just :32 seconds left in the game to pull out a 5-4 win.

Kentwood scored first at the mid-point of the first period on a shot by Mike Wilkerson. With two minutes left in the period, Wilkerson tallied 18 minutes worth of penalties at once with two minutes for tripping, two for charging, four for fighting and 10 for game misconduct. That effectively disqualified him from the game.

Lowell scored its first goal five minutes into the second period on a score by Brad Shamblin with Ries and Bob McGrew assisting. Kentwood scored with five minutes left in the period#to take a 2-1 lead at the end of the period. The Arrows came out strong

in the third period with Ries scoring and McGrew assisting only :28 into the period. Another score :36 later by Tom Grim put the Arrows ahead 3-2. McGrew recorded another goal at the 6:50 mark to push the lead to 4-2. The Falcons scored again to pull within one point. With less than two minutes left to play. Kentwood pulled their goalie and added an extra offense man to put heavy pressure on the Lowell net and scored with one minute left to tie the game at

Ries secured the victory for Lowell with a well-executed play with McGrew on the assist with :32 seconds left to play.

In the last of the four holiday games, Lowell met the Catholic Central Cougars on Saturday, December 9. The Arrow defense kept the Cougars to one goal while Lowell totaled five for the 5-1 win.

Lowell opened scoring in the second period with a goal by Kerry Kyser. Bob McGrew added another with Brad Shamblin and Steve Ries assisting. Then

Bob McGrew [#14, dark jersey] added to his League totals with three goals and two assists in the Northview game. McGrew and his teammate Steve Ries are among the top scorers in the League.



Arrow Kerry Kyser [#8, light jersey] opened scoring against the Catholic Central Cougars in the second period unassisted in a game played on Saturday, Dec. 29. The Arrows logged their fourth win during the holiday vacation against CCC, 5-1.



goal. Here Lowell's Kerry Kyser [#8] and Dan Sarniak [#18] join goalie Jon Vezino on defense against CCC.

Ries marked a goal with Mc-Grew and Dan Sarniak assisting and the Arrows were ahead 3-0 at the end of the second period..

The Cougars scored their only goal four minutes into the third period. Lowell slapped one in 46 seconds later with Ries making another mark and McGrew on the assist. Only 25 seconds later. Ries did the number again with McGrew assisting to tie up the win for Lowell, 5-1 .-- Jay Vezino.

Golden Gloves Begins Jan. 14

The popular West Michigan Golden Gloves boxing tournament moves into the area athletic front with the start of the four-night classic Monday, January 14 at the Grand Rapids Civic Auditorium.

Boxing, featuring area youths from 16 to 26, continues at Grand Rapids Civic Center Jan. 16 and 30 with the tournament finals Feb. 2. The 22 champions crowned represent West Michigan in the state finals Feb. 29 and March 1 at Grand Rapids. More than 150 amateur boxers from Grand Rapids, Greenville, Crystal, Muskegon, Shelby, Manistee and Newaygo County will be taking part in the tournament sponsored by Furniture City Post No. 258, American Legion in Grand Rapids. The Jan. 14 showing features boxers in the lighter weight

divisions (132, 139, 147 and 165) with the first bout in the ring at 7:30 p.m.

Four minutes into the third period, the Cougars scored their only

HAYDEN - Harold J. Hay-den, aged 64, of 3862 Mayfield NE, passed away Tuesday, Dec. 18, 1979 at his home. Mr. Hayden was a former

employee of Lear Siegler Company, retiring in 1974. He is survived by two sons, Michael James Hayden of Lowell, Kenneth Ray Hayden of Grand Rapids; one daughter, Mrs. Suanne Marie Marquez of Grand Rapids; five grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Friday. Interment Blythfield Memory Gardens.

MC DANOLD - Mrs. Bernice Fuller McDanold aged 82, passed away Tuesday, Dec. 18, 1979 at Pilgrim Manor.

Surviving are her family, Mrs. John S. (Barbara Rewa) Dickman of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Hazen C. (Phyllis) Carr Jr. of Midland, MI, Mrs. Ronald H! (Mary) Yakes of Lowell, MI, W. Dale and Connie Fuller of Los Altos, CA, Orville and Helen McDanold of Somerville, NJ, Carl and Joan McDanold of Kirkland, WA; 20 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; her sister, Mrs. Olin (Arline) Losh of VanNuys, CA; her sister-in-law, Mrs. Earl (Sue) Mc-Danold and several nieces and Services were held Friday

with Dr. Dewey A. Peterson of Second Congregational Church, of which she was a member. officiating. Mrs. McDanoid was also a

member of the Mayflower Circle ment Chapel Hill Memorial Gardens.

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TABLETS

To those who wish, please send memorials to the Heart received in an accident. FRANTZ - Mr. E. J. Frantz, ged 78, of 5129 Carson SW, and the section of the section Fund or Cancer Society (enaged 78, of 5129 Carson SW, received in an accident. passed away Sunday morning at Kent Community Hospital.

Workman of Alto, Mae and Bill Southwell of Kent City, Shirley Frantz of Saginaw.

Funeral services were held

uddenly Sunday morning, Dec. 23, 1979.

She is survived by her husband, Craig; her mother, Mrs. Beatrice Cole of Grand Rapids: her children, Mrs. Gerard (Janet) Pattok of Grand Rapids and Joseph Erick Thompson of Lowell; two sisters, Mrs. Eugene (Dorothy) Schmus and Mrs. Margaret Moore of Grand Rapids; one granddaughter, Angela Dawn.

Funeral services were Wednesday at the Roth-Gerst Funerand a life member of Signet Chapter No. 350 O.E.S. Interweather officiating. RUDD - Clarence N. Rudd, 72, of 6587 Jordan Lake Road,

ippett.

Orange Township, the son of dren, June and John Pitt of He has lived on his parents and Grand Rapids.

board of review.

Wednesday, Dr. Stanley Fork- Myra; a daughter, Mrs. Lyle al nieces and nephews. Funeral services were Satur- tery .

tian Nursing Home.

He was born Aug. 8, 1907 in shall, 61, of 160 Division St., Cemetery. Saranac died Friday, Dec. 21 at WELTON - Mrs. Veda K. Arcadia, CA; and nieces and survived by his chil. George and Julia Nash Rudd. Kent Community Hospital in

Township for his entire life. Sept. 17, 1918, the daughter of morning, December 27, 1979 at noon at the funeral chapel with Mr. Rudd was married to Fred and Gertrude Woodman an area nursing home. Rev. William W. DesAutels of

Mecosta and A. L. Walter of Survivors include his wife, Saranac; a grandson; and sever- day in the First Baptist Church erts, aged 70, of Fort Walton

23, 1979 at the Belding Chris- Kentwood, Terry with the Unit- nephews. ed States Army in Germany, Funeral services were held daughter of Charles and Julian-na Smalley Nunneker. Survivors include several nieces and nephews. Survivors include several

Thursday in St. Francis Xavier band, Henry DeMaat; two sis-

Welton, aged 80, formerly of nephews, Whitneyville Road, Route 2, Funeral Caledonia, Joyce and Bob grandparents' farms in Berlin She was born in Clarksville, Alto, passed away Thursday ices were held Monday after-

Funeral services were Mon-

Church. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. ters. Mrs. Olivia Ayres of Lowell and Mrs. Anna Richardson of Funeral and committal serv-

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of Middleville, with Rev. Wes- Beach, FL formerly of Lowell

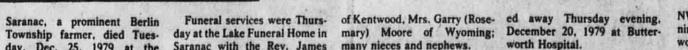
She is survived by nieces and

nephews. A memorial funeral service at the Lowell Kingdom Hall of Jehovah Witnesses will be Saturday, January 5, at 1:30 p.m. Arrangements by Roth-Gerst Funeral Home.

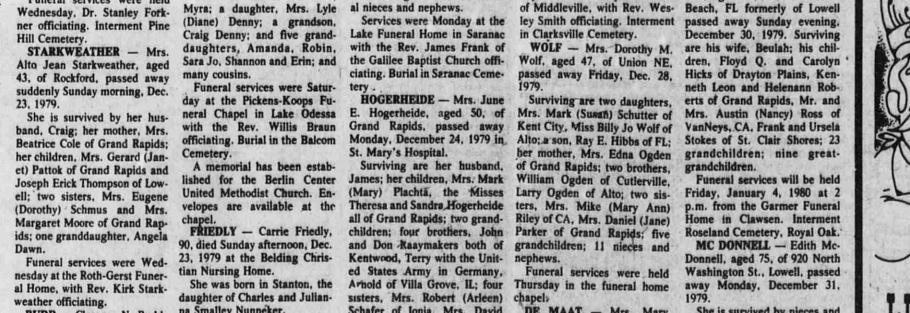
TOTTEN - Rex E. Totten, aged 58, of 1006 Covell Rd. NW. sed away Wednesday morn

and Hank Lent of Wyoming, Bill and Jerry Frantz of Howard City, Rosella and Phil Shook of Caledonia, Gene and Joyce Frantz of Wyoming; 20 grand-children; nine great-grandchil-dren; two sisters, Della Brook of Lapsing and Mare Flandes of Canadonia (Gene and Joyce Frantz of Wyoming; 20 grand-children; two sisters, Della Brook of Lapsing and Mare Flandes of Canadonia (Gene and Joyce) Frantz of Wyoming; 20 grand-children; two sisters, Della Brook of Lapsing and Mare Flandes of Canadonia (Gene and Joyce) Frantz of Wyoming; 20 grand-children; two sisters, Della Brook of Lapsing and Mare Flandes of Canadonia (Gene and Joyce) Frantz of Wyoming; 20 grand-children; two sisters, Della Brook of Lapsing and Mare Flandes of Canadonia (Gene and Joyce) Frantz of Wyoming; 20 grand-children; two sisters, Della Brook of Lapsing and Mare Flandes of Canadonia (Gene and Joyce) Frantz of Wyoming; 20 grand-children; two sisters, Della Brook of Lapsing and Mare Flandes of Canadonia (Gene and Joyce) He was a charter member of Lapsing and Mare Flandes of Canadonia (Gene and Joyce) He was a charter member of Canadonia (Gene and Joyce) He was a charter member of Canadonia (Gene and Joyce) He was a charter member of Canadonia (Gene and Joyce) He was a charter member of Canadonia (Gene and Joyce) He was a charter member of Canadonia (Gene and Joyce) He was a charter member of Canadonia (Gene and Joyce) He was a charter member of Canadonia (Gene and Joyce) He was a charter member of Canadonia (Gene and Joyce) He was a charter member of the Sunday School. He was a charter member of the Strange (John Conter) He was a charter member of the Strange (John Conter) He was a charter member of the Strange (John Conter) He was a charter member of the Strange (John Conter) He was a charter member of the Strange (John Conter) He was a charter member of the Strange (John Conter) He was a charter member of the Strange (John Conter) He was a charter member of the Strange (John Conter) He was a charter member of the Strange (John Conter) He was a cha

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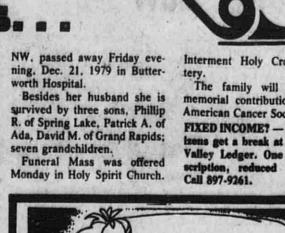
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Heartstopping is the word to describe the Saranac Redskins-Grand Rapids Covenant Chris- awarded a one-and-one from the tian Chargers boys basketball game Friday., Dec. 21 as the put the game out of reach by see-saw battle was won by Saranac in the final 44 seconds at the free-throw line.

Ben Tower, the Redskins' 6-8 senior center, sank both ends of nick were in double figures for a one-and-one foul shot to put the Redskins with 10 each. Saranac ahead for good 63-61 in the closing minute. The Chargers took the lead in

the first quarter 16-14. Tower contributed 10 of the Redskins' first-period points, then added 11 in the second quarter as Saranac picked up 19 points to the Chargers' 18 and the visitors went into the lockeroom with a slim 34-33 lead.

The Redskins and Chargers played even ball in the third quarter, each putting 12 more points on the scoreboard for a 46-45 Grand Rapids lead going into the final eight minutes of

The chargers never took the lead again but they did knot the score several times. With 44 seconds left on the

clock, Tower was fouled and awarded a one-and-one from the charity line with the score standing at 61-all. After Tower, who ended the

through the hoop twice, the Chargers put the ball in play and sent an arching ball toward the basket. The attempt fell

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With two seconds left in the contest. Scott Metternick was putting the final two points on the score board.

Beside Tower, Lionel Has kins, Ed Overbeck and Metter Saranac was 23 of 54 from the Over the holidays. Terese and 1 took the kids on a trip

field and 19 of 30 from the charity line. . The win pushes the Redskins nbeaten overall record to 5-0.

Off The Blotter John Gistinger, 32 Morrison

\$15 for disregarding a stop sign. William Overbeck Jr., 741/2 Center St. paid \$20 for speed-

ing. Lyle Padgett, 140 Morrison

William Leary of 61 Church plead guilty to violation o restrictions and was fined \$55.

THIS WON'T HURT A BIT The steady drone of the electric dental drill all began

with the invention of George Green of Kalamazoo, Ml. His night with 29 points, put the ball Jan. 26, 1875 patent for an "electro magnetic dental tool" featured an engine that was too heavy to be practical and batteries that were too costly to

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Washington, D.C. It was kind of a "spur-of-the-moment idea, but on the whole, things worked out pretty well and we had a great trip. Getting started seemed to be the worst of it. We absolutely "flew" around the house and around town last Thurday morning, trying to get ready to go. By about noon, the car was loaded, and we were off. We had been noticing a slight problem with the left front brake Lake Gardens, Saranac, paid and after a short time on the road, it really started to act up. We ended up having both the front brakes rebuilt in Saranac, and we didn't get rolling until 5:00 that afternoon. We were darned fortunate to get such quick service, but 5:00 p.m. is a crazy time to start on a trip. I was all for bagging the whole idea.

Finally on the road, we racked up a quick 300 miles and pulled into a small motel off the Ohio Turnpike at about 11:00. I had a little Lake Gardens, paid \$20 for into a small motel off the Ohio Turnpike at about 11:00. I had a little speeding. David Poelman, 6329 trouble getting a room because the lady waiting on me spoke with Centerline, paid \$15 for speed- such a heavy European accent, that I could barely understand her instructions on filling out the paperwork, where my room was located, etc. I thought the price was a little high, but justified that because of the proximity to the turnpike.

We were staying with an old friend of mine in Washington, efore retiring, I had to call him and try to give him some idea of what time to expect us the next day. To call long-distance, I had to go through the motel switchboard, which meant 'talking to you-know-who. I even tried some of my Pidgin English used in Korea, but that didn't help and I was about fifteen minutes trying to make a simple phone call.

I collapsed into bed, hoping to sleep off the frustrations of the day. But, I had gotten something in my eye while driving and scratched my eyeball trying to get it out. That bothered me, and coupled with a bed that was too short and too soft, I tossed and turned all night.

The reason for all these grim details, is that I want you understand what kind of mood I was in when the alarm went off at 6:00 a.m. and I discovered that there was no water. No water to brush my teeth. No water to make coffee with. No water to flush the coilet. No water to even rinse out my still aching eye.

I pounded on the manager's apartment door. She answered, scolding me for not using the bell at the front door. I ignored this and told her of the water problem. She sent her husband to inspect the pump. Apparently, he couldn't speak any English, as he reported back to her in some foreign language. It was translated to me that the pump was completely out of commission and there would be no water.

I told the manager that we would brush out teeth at the first service plaza, but thought we were entitled to at least a partial refund. She wasn't agreeable to that. I could feel my fuse burning shorter. I told her that I wanted a 50% refund. She definitely wasn't agreeable to that. My fuse just about gone, I demanded a 50% refund. She offered me five dollars. I exploded. I told her that I wanted a 50% refund and wanted it now. If I didn't get it, I told her I was calling the cops and if I had to call the cops. I'd be sure to get it ALL back.

I couldn't believe it, I actually lost my temper. I hadn't really lost my temper in years. It really felt good, I got rid of all my frustrations with one explosion. I also got my 50% refund.

Lunch Menu

LOWELL AREA SCHOOLS Cranberry Jelly or P-nut Butter, WEEK OF JANUARY 7, 1980 Choice of Whipped Jello o Mon., Jan. 7: Fruit Juice, Fruit, Milk. Pizza with Meat and Cheese, , Thurs., Jan. 10: Tacos with Cole Slaw or Vegetables, Choice Meat Cheese and Lettuce, Butof Fruit, Milk.

Tues., Jan. & Barbeques on a bread with Syrup, Fresh or Bun, Tossed Salad with Dress- Canned Fruits, Milk. ing, Whole Kernel Corn, Cook- Fri., Jan. 11: Macaroni an

tered Mixed Vegetables, Corn-

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anonymous tip.

the incident.

Tip Leads To Recovery

from a vehicle in Saranac last St., Saranac.

Ionia County Sheriff's Depu- while the car was parked at ties recovered a battery stolen Universal Metal Products, Main

week after they received an Shortly after receiving the have been charged with the theft and charges of receiving and concealing stolen property are being sought against a vouths. Charges of receiving decision to Potterville. The battery was stolen from a and concealing the stolen bat-

Expanding Horizons In The Arts Dan Banaitis and Charles Bene-

"4-H & The Arts - Expanding ate with a performance at Horizons" is a pilot project that Exploration Days on Wedneswe were giving up of plants, and fireplace-to get more net bene-to get more net beneforming arts program to the 11 the Michigan State University counties in the West Central campus.

Cooperative Service region. "4-H & The Arts - Expanding Counties included in the West Horizons" is open to any young-Central region include: Mason. ster 13-18 years old. It is not Lake, Osceola, Oceana, Neway- exclusively for present 4-H'ers. go, Mecosta, Muskegon, Mont- The first 11 sessions will be

calm, Ottawa, Kent and Ionia. held on Saturdays 10 a.m. thru 3 Disciplines to be explored in- p.m. on the following dates: clude: dance (tap, musical com- February 9 and 23; March 8 and edy, jazz, ballet, modern); mu- 22; April 12 and 26; May 10, 17 sic (vocal and instrumental); and 31; and June 7 and 14. The drama/theatre technology final 4 sessions will be intensive (make-up, costumes, mime, workshop/rehearsals in preparstage movement, etc.). A series ation for the Exploration Days of 15 workshop/rehearsals will performance. These sessions be held where 4-H'ers not only will be held June 15, 16, 17, and learn and develop techniques in their specific discipline, but also versity campus. For more inforwill receive an overview of all mation or to get involved call areas. The project will culmin- 1-616-527-1400.

Pork Producers Meet

Agricultural Agent.

cer. just interested in swine January 8th.

Swine producers in Ionia and Montcalm Counties are invited production. The Ionia Associa-tion is encouraging producers in to attend the Annual Meeting of Montcalm to join their group for the Ionia County Pork Producers future swine related functions.

scheduled for January 16th, at Atkeson commented that it the Belding High School Stu-dent Commons according to not received information about George Atkeson, Extension the annual meeting they can obtain details from the County "You do not have to be a Extension Office. He added that member of the Pork Producers the meal will be served at 6:30 Association to attend," said p.m. and will cost \$5 per person Tony Thelen Ionia County Offi- with reservations made prior to

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Forfeits Cost Matmen Dual

The Saranac wrestling squad under the circumstances," Saranonymous tip. theft report, deputies were noti-In addition to recovering the fied by State Police that a friend respectable job in double dual stolen battery, two juveniles of the person allegedly conceal- meet competition Thursday THE OBJECTIVE: MAKE

dict with two wins each.

had to forfeit away 30 points per anac assistant Coach Bob

Saranac man in connection with arrest of the two Saranac to Bath and losing a 52-27 It is to get more benefit, more net heat output from the fuel Winners for Saranac were you burn. That's why weathercar belonging to Terry Lamp-here, 2096 N. State St., Ionia, Gary Emelander, of Saranac. Tim Patrick and Scott Kreiger stripping and insulation are the with three wins each and Troy first steps recommended in Stanton, Jeff Goss, Ken Sweet, preparing a home for winter Even the so-called fireplace

"We had to forfeit five match- "furnaces" and "heaters" are es in each of the dual meets, so basically designed to increase we were giving up 30 points, but the efficiency of the existing





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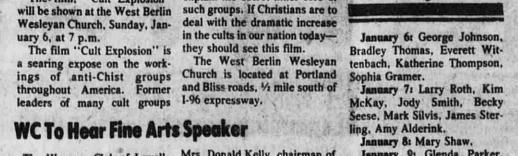
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Theo film, "Cult Explosion" explain the secret inner core of such groups. If Christians are to deal with the dramatic increase uary 6, at 7 p.m.

WC To Hear Fine Arts Speaker

The Womens Club of Lowell will meet in the lounge of the Education, will have a mini-re-Education, will have a mini-re-Lance Bryan, Rex Phillips, Kat-Schneider Manor on Bowes Road on Wednesday, January 9, Club sponsor Mrs. Stauffer January 10: Cecil Gochenour,

God's love is great enough to



Evelyn Wittenbach and Jean

HURS., JAN. 10: Anual meeting of the Lowell Area Arts Council at 7:30 p.m. at the Bushnell Kiva. Election of the 1980 officers. Amendments to the LAAC Bylaws. Extremely mportant that all members attend the general membership ousiness meeting. MON., JAN. 14: Assertive

ness and Assertiveness Training: an introduction. At Catholic formation Center, 7:30 p.m., 246 Ionia NW, Grand Rapids. Sponsored by the Divorced Catholics Group. Free Parking. \$1 donation WED., JAN. 16: Camp Fire Leaders will meet at the home of

Betty Coons at 1 p.m.

erans Convention, St. Alphon-sus Auditorium, 228 Carrier St. NE, Grand Rapids. For reservaitons and tickets call 459-7065 or 459-2192 by Jan. 16.

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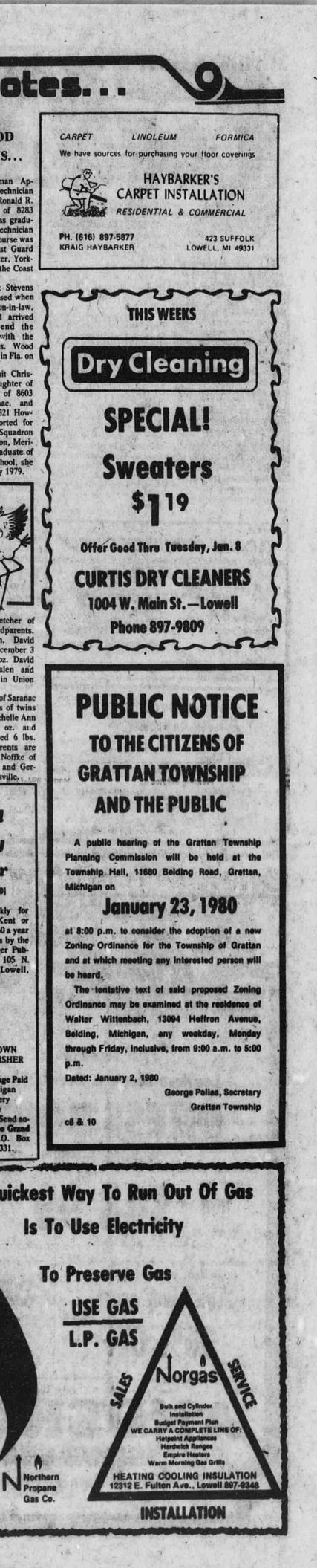
their daughter and son-in-law, Julie and Jim Wood arrived unexpectedly to spend the Christmas holidays with the family. Mr. and Mrs. Wood returned to their home in Fla. on Jan. 3rd.

tine A. Heckman, daughter of Charles J. Heckman of 8603 Rickert Road, Saranac, and Beverly J. DeWitt of 521 Howard, Lowell, has reported for

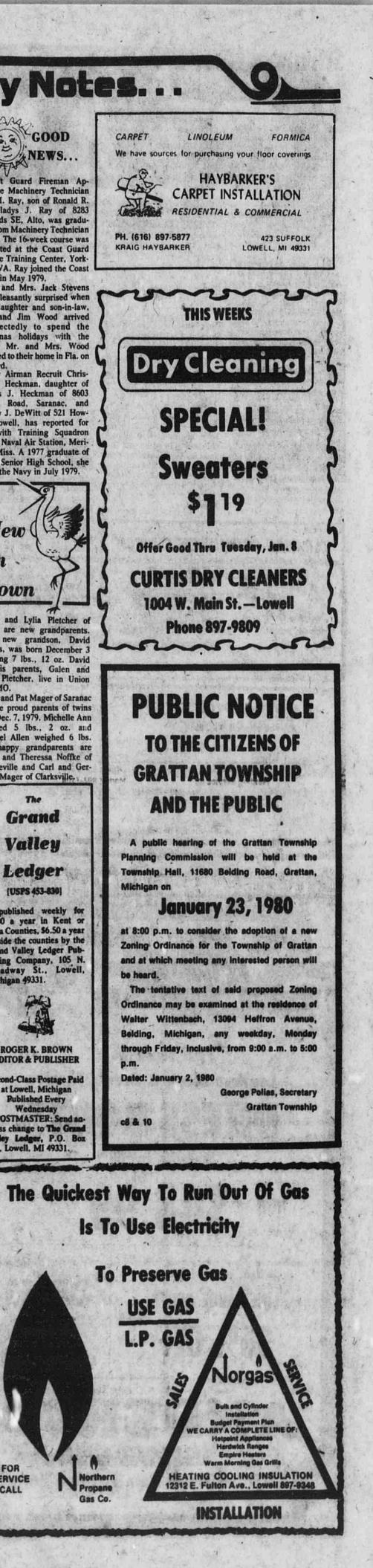


Ken and Lylia Pletcher of Lowell are new grandparents. Their new grandson, David Marcus, was born December 3

weighed 5 lbs., 2 oz. and Michael Allen weighed 6 lbs. The happy grandparents are Ralph and Theressa Noffke of Middleville and Carl and Gertrude Mager of Clarksville.







LETTER Dear Friends. Occasionally we are asked, "Can I make my own funeral arrangements in advance, specify the funeral director, some details of the service, and place the funeral funds in a local savings institution? The answer is yes, such prearrangement is feasible and



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what we need, Christians, to **AUTO BODY** make us realize how much God really loves us and how many blessings He has given us. It is when our serenity is threatened SPECIALISTS that we realize the Heavenly Father treats each of us as if we were "an only child." Prayer: Forgive me, O God, if We handle all collision work have taken Thy love for granted. Thank Thee for this bit frame straightening, body work, of adversity which has befallen welding, alignment and glass me. I realize anew the greatness replacement - at a reasonable of Thy concern for me. Thy price. Domestic and foreign cars. kindness is unlimited. Thou art ever seeking to draw me closer to Thyself. Amen. VILLAGE BODY SHOP Corner of Lincoln Lake & Vergenner **ART'S**

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We took one of the children

with us when we went driving

one day. She sat straight in the

front seat and announced hap-

pily, "Maybe they will think

To her, being "an only child"

encompass all the peoples of the

world. Yet. He is concerned

with each person individually.

Not a single hair of one's head

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and knows the pain that touches

each life.

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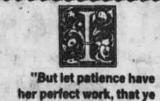
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> A "And all thy children shall be taught of the Lord; and great shall be the peace of thy children."

-Isaish 54:13

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To her, being "an only child was a privilege to be envied. If she were the only one, she would be pampered and the recipient of our undivided atten-tion—or so she thought. Ged on Wednesday, January 9, 1980, at 1 p.m. Our Fine Arts program speak-er will be Mrs. Steven Bauer, who will demonstrate and tell us the history of china painting. Ged on Wednesday, January 9, 1980, at 1 p.m. Our Fine Arts program speak-er will be Mrs. Steven Bauer, who will demonstrate and tell us the history of china painting. Ged on Wednesday, January 9, 1980, at 1 p.m. Our Fine Arts program speak-er will be Mrs. Steven Bauer, who will demonstrate and tell us the history of china painting. ware. **Coming Events...** SUN., JAN. 6: Alone-Togeth- men's Resource Center will speak on "Rejection". All wo-

ling, Amy Alderink.

McKay, Jody Smith, Becky Seese, Mark Silvis, James Steranuary 8: Mary Shaw.



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Special Exhibit On Printing At Museum

Beginning January 13, the Grand Rapids Public Museum will feature an exhibit entitled "Printing Impact on Man." The exhibit development was aided by Henry Freedman, Director of Research for Policy Studies Reports in Washington, D.C.

His research has provided the exhibit outline while the artifacts were provided by the Public Museum and many local printers and print related busi-

March 9.

Printing Week.

5 p.m. Monday through Friday

and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Admis-

sion is free. The Exhibit opening

coincides with International

Focus On Planets

The January sky show at the Chaffee Planetarium of the Grand Rapids Public Museum

will be "The Year of the

Planets." At times during 1980.

the naked eye planets (Venus, Jupiter, Mars, Mercury & Sat-

urn) will be visible simultan-

eously. In addition, an event

that happens only once very 125

years will occur-a triple con-junction between Jupiter and

This sky show was produced

to better acquaint the public

sky, and look at some of the

Showtimes are Thursday, Fri-

day and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 2:30

and 3:45 p.m. from January 3

through the 27th. Admission is \$1. for adults and 75c for

students. Tickets go on sale one

half hour before each perform-

ance. Children below the first

grade level cannot be admitted

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Saturn.

nesses. The exhibit will cover the development of printing tech-

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The Back Page...

Need For Blood Donors

nologies from early manual to Because blood donors are modern, including future elecdesperately needed before and tronics that relate directly to after holidays, WOOD Radio paperbased communications. has agreed to sponsor the second, "Save-A-Life Satur-The emphasis of the exhibit will be to explain how printing changed communications and day" blood drive on January 5, 1980, in cooperation with the Grand Valley Blood Program. Chairing the special blood drive which will be held at the society. Printing as an artistic

medium will be included as well. During the duration of the exhibit, there will be demon-Kent County Red Cross buildstrations and/or films on the ing, 1050 Fuller, N.E., are Bill weekends. The exhibit ends Struyk and Marilyn Whitener from WOOD. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to The WOOD radio personali-ties, Bruce Grant, Mark Rob-

views with blood donors from the site. The hours of the blood drive are from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Anyone between the ages of 18 and 65 may donate blood if they are in good health and weigh more than 110 pounds. Seventeen year olds may donate with written permission from a

parent or guardian. Persons willing to participate in the "Save-A-Life Saturday" blood drive are asked to call

ahead for a convenient appoint-



By Jim Fitzgerald

It was on a day when the husband was weary of solving foreign problems. Limping, with the phone in his hand, he climbed atop the highest table in his home and announced to the wife: "Today I am going to solve domestic problems." "Why are you limping?" she asked. "That is one of the domestic problems," he explained. "For the

15th time this week, I have been a victim of Fibb r McGee's freezer.

Elderly people remember the Fibber McGee radio show. It was popular when Franklin D. Roosevelt was president and wife Eleanor was writing letters to titallate yet unborn editors. The McGees crammed too much stuff into their hall closet and every time Fibber opened the door he was buried under an avalanche of hardware.

to better acquaint the pashe with these interesting happen-ings. The program will also include a brief survey of the Every time the husband opens the freezer door at the top of his prominent constellations and bright stars visible in the winter refrigerator, a silo-shaped container made of extremely hard rubber falls out and lands on either of his feet, both of which are innocent and often protected by socks only. There is never anything inside more important results of the 1979 space mission to Jupiter. the extremely hard container.

"Why do you freeze an empty container in a freezer already crammed with food that you purchased 10 years ago but keep forgetting to melt so I will have to take you out to dinner?" the husband asked while standing on the table and dangling the phone receiver by its cord.

'That container must be kept in the freezer so it will always be cold enough for our son to make slush in," the wife explained.

The husband pretended to understand, although the truth is that he thought all slush was manufactured outdoors, under galoshes. He quit questioning his son's eating habits last year after an intensive quiz reveled the cause of a large round hole in the bathroom rug. The son had burned the hole with a hot pan of pork and beans. There are a few domestic problems that a parent is better off not solving.

"Why are you standing on the dining room table and dangling a telephone receiver?" the wife asked.

"I am trying to solve another domestic problems and I need height to do it." he explained.

The phone is equipped with one of those extremely long cords that allows users to walk around while talking. This convenience is important to the wife who doesn't like to interrupt a 4-hour phone call just to vacuum the carpet or leave town.

tightly entangled it was difficult for the husband to pull the receiver away from its carriage without increasing his breast size. The domestic problem was how to unwind the cord.

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but it continues to be very

expensive and, because the sun

doesn't always shine, there are

ticality.

WITHOUT ADDING FUEL!

for Kent County.

Trustees.

Betty A. Shelby has been Shelby received her bachelor appointed Cooperative Extenof science degree in home economics from Central Michision Service home economist for Kent County effective Jan. 1. gan University. She previously pending approval from Michi-gan State University's Board of worked as a program assistant in family living education in Kent County.

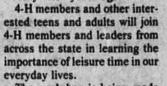
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Among her new duties will be coordination of family living education programs in the Kent County area and the training of volunteers. Subjects include parent education, family health, energy conservation, foods and nutrition education, family resource management and consumer education. Shelby and her husband.

Robert, have three children. They live in Kent County.

4-Hers Attend Workshop

Kent County 4-H'ers will have an opportunity to learn how to spend their leisure time more effectively at a special 4-H "Making Leisure Matter" workshop. The seminar will be held January 4-6 at Kettunen Center, the state's leadership training facility located near Tustin," says Sara Paton, Kent furnaces and fireplace conver- County 4-H - youth agent.



The workshop is being made possible through a grant provided by the Eaton Federal Savings and Loan Association of Charlotte and the Knappen Milling



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With a cord of ordinary length, the solution would have been simple. The husband would have held the cord at the carriage end and let the receiver hang loose and twirl until it was completely unwound and could twirl no more. But this procedure was impossible with the walking cord.

Even standing on the table, the husband couldn't get high enough to allow the receiver to hang loose. When he held the carriage end of the cord against the ceiling, the receiver was still on the floor, surrounded by a tangle of unextended cord. Because of architectural limitations that weren't his fault, it appeared there was no way for the husband to twirl the receiver. He was already bitterly conscious of his failure to solve the freezer problem. He had learned why it was necessary to freeze an

empty container, but there was no way he could stop that container from falling on his innocent feet without forcing his young son to eat slush that has been galoshed upon. He couldn't do that. Was the phone problem to be his second failure of the day?

No. The solution came to him on a breeze from an open window. He lives on the 26th floor. Flies don't fly that high but there are screens to keep the helicopters out. The husband removed a screen and hung the phone seceiver out the window. It twirled beautifully, just above the ground.

Now only one domestic problem remains pressing. The husband can't get the stupid screen to fit back where it was. Pending a solution, he will buy the wife a helicopter swatter.

LESS SPILT MILK

Milk no longer ran loose in Brooklyn after Jan. 11, 1878. On that date, milkmen began deliv-ering it to Brooklyn homes in glass bottles. Up to that time, purchasers brought containers to their milkman and watched as he ladled out the quantity desired.

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