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Showboat Is Deep In Debt

The new year of 1980 got off to a rather dismal start, as far as the Lowell Showboat is concerned. In its first meeting of the year, the Lowell Showboat Board of Directors was briefed on the financial condition of the Showboat Corporation. Though the directors knew the Showboat was heavily in debt, most were taken back by the fact that \$58,000 is still owed on the amphitheatre, new boat, and other miscellaneous debts.

Of the total debt, roughly \$45,000 stems from the building of the amphitheatre several years ago. Though the Re-Float the Showboat and the 1979 Showboat production, (which netted \$3,536.33) came close. about \$13,000 is still owed on the new Showboat. The new

went to press on Tuesday.

investigation by Lowell police.

Mel's Bar on West Main St.

no other source of assistance

Sixty dentists in Kent County

have volunteered to provide dental services in their offices at

boat was built at a total cost of \$70,207.79.

The directors remain confident that these debts can be paid with monies generated by the Showboat, one night per-formances, raffles, Las Vegas Nights, and other fund raising activities. The directors agree that another fund raising drive seeking donations, is out of the question.

The entertainment committee, chaired by Ray Quada. reported that they are working toward a split week for the 1980 Showboat with a top name country-western performer the first three nights and an easylistening act the balance of the

Ticket prices are being revamped. Monday night (family

WEATHER, WHEW

CANINE HOUSING

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OFF THE BLOTTER

Gloria Cox of Saranac lost control of her car and struck a parked

A vehicle belonging to Edward Coslow was struck by a hit and run

driver on S. Jefferson on Jan. 1. The matter is still under

Still under investigation by Lowell police is the larceny of money from the Lowell Wash All, 1400 W. Main, over the weekend. The

thief cut open locked boxes in the car wash and took all the money.

evening, Jan. 5, were James Miles, Jeffery Jantzen, Carl Miller of

Ionia and Ronald Chesebro of Rockford. The incident took place in

Issued violations for fighting (disorderly conduct) on Saturday

vehicle in the city lot south of Main Street on Jan. 1. She was not

night) tickets will sell at \$3, \$4 and \$5 to allow families to attend Showboat at a fairly low cost. Tuesday through Thursday tickets will go for \$6, \$7 and \$8 with Friday and Saturday nights

going to \$7, \$8, and \$10. These prices allow for a maximum of \$180,000 in ticket sales with a \$90,000 take if only 50% of the seats are sold. The first step toward reducing the Showboat's debt is just

around the corner in the form of the second annual Las Vegas night which is scheduled for Saturday, February 2 at 7:00 p.m. Last year, this event drew nearly 900 patrons and raised about \$4,000 for the Showboat. An even bigger and better organized event is planned for this year with the basement of

Deer Run Golf Club also being opened up to provide more

The gaming will start at 7:00 p.m. and will include Black Jack, Over and Under Dice, Number Wheels, Race Horse Wheels, ick-a-Luck Dice and Chuck-a-Luck Wheels. A fine assortment of prizes, to include a trip to Las Vegas, will go on mayor. Maatman was elected sale to winners at 10:00 p.m. The gambling will be halted at 11:00 p.m. and dancing will begin to the music of Sloe Gin.

Volunteers to man Black Jack tables, sell money, etc., are needed and those interested should call Diane Siciliano at 897-5266 or Bev Hall at 897-8714. Advance tickets of \$5 are on sale at That Special Place and all Showboat Board Members.

Lowell City Council

ew Councilmen Sworn In

New councilmen. Jim Maatman and Jack Fonger, along with incumbent councilman Bob Christiansen were sworn into office at the Monday. January 7 meeting of the Lowell City Council. Dean Collins was elected by the council unanimously for a second two year term as unanimously as mayor pro-tem.

In answer to many calls coming into city hall regarding the Division Street Bridge (upper bridge), city manager Ray Quada stated that, "we've done everything that we possibly can to this point". The bridge was

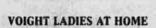
Buffinga Wins

Service Award

construction of a new bridge and this application has been accepted as to form but no decision has been made as to whether the funds will be approved. Also the city has pursued another ave-

ity is in the negotiating stage with no idea if the city and county will ever be able to come

The council approved Newell Manufacturing's request for the establishment of an Industrial Development District on their property in Lowell. The establishment of such a district is the first stage in obtaining Public Act 198 tax relief. Tax relief under 198 allows for as much as 50% relief for up to twelve years for new buildings and equipment approved by the council. Newell will be applying for 198 relief for a planned new expan-



On January 30. Voight House. 115 College SE. Grand Rapids. will host a Victorian at home day. The public is invited to call on the "Voight Ladies" and be served tea on their "at home" day. Learn more about the etiquette of "calling" and see a display of calling cards and card cases. Hours are 1-3 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 per person.

ALIEN REPORT CARDS

requirement.

Go to your nearest United States Post Office during the month of January to obtain an address report card.

tion by the Kent County Road Commission and Lowell's city engineers found it unsafe last

The city has applied for state and federal funding for the the bridge over to the Kent County Road Commission in exchange for country control of some city streets. This possibil-

to terms.

The city's auditors presented their annual audit to the council. It was pointed out that the city has improved its bookkeeping methods and financial planning over the past few years to the point where the auditor's comments are "nit-picky" in na-

If you are an alien in the

United States you must report your address to the United States Government each Janu-

In view of serious penalties for failure to comply with the Law, the Government has made it easy for you to meet this



Councilman Robert Christiansen was sworn in by Lowell City Manager Ray Quada at Monday night's regular Council meeting. Christiansen begins his second four year term on the Council.



Manager Quada administered the oath of office to nev Councilman Jack Fonger who began his two year term.



New Councilman Jim Maatman took the official oath which began his four year term. He was named by council members as mayor pro-tem. Dean Collins was returned as Mayor of the City of Lowell by the vote of the Council.

Cast Announced

Area Arts Council's Winter Play were announced last week by

Anyone remember the dainty puppet on the old Howdy Doody show years ago, called Princess Summerfallwinterspring? That's how the Gremlin felt last week with a little weather from each Leslie, a drama of suspense in February 20-23 at Lowell Middle

Two of the lead players were featured in-last year's comedy, 'See How They Run", which Hoag also directed. They are George Dey, who has the part of Arthur, and Melissa McLaury who plays Theodora. A second lead actress, Cheryl Blodgett, who has the part of Eleanor, will be remembered for a fine lead performance in the 1978 play. 'Arsenic and Old Lace". The fourth lead actor, in the part of

buying one ready made. Thus, Erickson's plea for the donation of dog houses. He is aware of several canines in the area who could use them. Call him at 897-8541 and he will pick up and deliver your There is still a great need for people to help with the Showboat's Las Vegas Night on February 2 from 7-11 p.m. Many dealers for

door. Tickets for Thursday night are \$2 for general admission performance can be bought in

should be bought in advan-Tickets for Friday and Saturda are 53 each. Refreshments wil

Ticket information and reservations are being handled by box-office co-chairmen Peggy and Steve Idema at 897-5658. If they cannot be reached, mes sages can be left at That Special Place, 897-8545.

and Jeanne Wise. Their committee chairpersons are: set design and construction, Jane Gillespie; stage manager and kiosk, Chris VanAntwerp; program. Kathie Quada; costumes. Dolores Dey; make-up. Nancy Wood: lights, John Harper; props. Marne Borgerson and Judy Greenwood; house, Donna Alkema and Diane Siciliano; refreshments. Louise Harper;

Bob Buffinga, of Harold Zeigler Ford Inc. Bob Buffinga, a service tech-

nician at Harold Zeigler Ford in Lowell, was a winner in the fourth annual Ford Motor Company job-skill competition involving 40,000 dealership technicians nationally.

Buffinga, participating in Ford Parts and Service Division's Certified Training Program competition, was the top scorer on a written examination among Harold Zeigler Ford's technicians and won a \$25 recognition award.

The competition is the culmination of a year-long factory training program for Ford and Lincoln-Mercury service technicians. Under the Ford Certified Training Program, the company annually awards approximately 10,000 incentives and prizes worth nearly \$400,000 to participating dealership techni-

In addition to dealership prizes, major awards were made to the top scoring technician in the nation, & to a winner in each of the division's five regions, 34 districts and 335 zones, Ronald D. Paider, a technician at Wortman Motor Co., Aurora, Nebraska, won top honors in the competition.

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APPOINTMENTS - Not always needed at Vanity Hair Fashions, open five days. Lowell, 897-

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Schools Close

Winter Finally Arrives



When Old Man Winter decides to drop in on Michigan, he really DROPS IN. Residents of the area awakened on Monday morning to nearly four inches of snow and slippery roads. The slick road conditions and extremely poor visibility were the cause of numerous accidents and abandoned cars such as the one above. School was dismissed for all Lowell schools at approximately 11:30 a.m.



Director Kim Hoag. This year's play, "The Haunting of Hill House," by Andrew

how the Gremlin felt last week with a little weather from each season, especially after Ken Smith visited the Ledger. Smith is Supervisor of Maintenance for the Lowell schools and he brought in School. a dandellon he found on January 3, 1980. He said there were three big yellow dandelions on the Middle School lawn on Christmas Day!

If you are reading this in Florida, be advised that Mother Nature was only playing footsy with Michigan. She finally dumped up to four inches of snow on the area Sunday night with high winds to make it mound up nice. She was still going strong as the Ledger

If you have a vacant dog house, the Lowell dog warden John Erickson would be glad to find an occupant for it. Michigan weather is harsh on animals as well as humans. New dog owners are often Dr. Montague, is Charlie Doyle. dismayed at the high costs of having a proper dog shelter built or of

To complete the cast, Pat Covell, who was also in "See How They Run", will play Mrs. Montague: Kathy Conrad will portray Mrs. Dudley; and Keith Swenk is Luke. Mr. Swenk is from Kentwood, while the other cast members are all from

blackjack are needed so that everyone will have a relief worker during the evening. There are other areas you can help, too. Call 897-8714 or 897-5266 to sign up.

theatre seating. Tickets for this advance or at the door. Friday and Saturday nights' seats will be arranged at tables.

be sold at the last two perform-

Producers for the play are Gil

publicity Jill VanAntwerp; and

Dress rehearsal is set for Wednesday, February 20. This

performance may be viewed for photographer. Jim Blodgett.



Jack Lucchesi [lower right] was sidewalk superintendent last week as workmen installed a new sign on the front of his eatery. The Ranch House on Riverside Dr.

Involved in a property damage accident on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 6, at Grand River and Alden Nash was Chris Weigele when he struck a vehicle driven by Jacqueline Richards which then slid into Lloyd Powell Jr. of Lowell was injured in an accident early Sunday, Jan. 6. Powell was walking in the roadway on West Main near West St. when he was struck by a vehicle driven by Connie Taylor. Powell sustained head injuries and is listed in fair condition at Blodgett Hospital. According to Michigan State Police at the Ionia post, David R. Stevens of Lowell was involved in a one car accident on M-91 when he lost control of his vehicle and slid sideways into a tree on the north side of Richmond Rd. There were no injuries. Lowell police investigated a total of 243 accidents during 1979 compared to 233 in 1978. The majority were property damage accidents (195) with 48 injury accidents this past year. In 1978, there were 35. Lowell's Rescue Unit answered 54 calls in 1979 as opposed to only 26 in 1978. **New Dental Service Available** costs, depending on their in-A new dental service is available to Kent County's "working come and family size. poor" adults in need of exten-To be eligible a client must be sive dental treatment, for whom at least 18 years of age, a

working adult within the family

unit who has worked at his or

her present job for at least 6

reduced costs. Lowell area denmonths, and must qualify fitists are participating in the program. Clients must agree to To inqure, call 774-6810. pay between 8 and 25% of the

Winter Workshop Planned

Region III of the Michigan Harrington, 897-9223 or 676-Environmental Education Asso- 9230 for more information or ciation is sponsoring a winter registration. workshop at Howard Christensen Nature Center near Kent City on Jan. 19, from 9 a.m. to 4

Designed for teachers, youth leaders and those interested in the outdoors, the workshop will focus on winter ecology, tracking, cross-country skiing and snowshoeing. Cost for the work-

NEWS... celebrate their 29th Wedding shop is \$3 for those pre-registered or \$4 at the door. Call Steve

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six years. Michigan with 1.810 fatalities were recorded comparprovisional fatalities for 1979 ed to 83 last year. recorded an annual traffic death toll below the 2,000 mark. Col.

Gerald L. Hough, department lower toll in 1979, including the GOOD lower speed limit, a slower

The provisional total is 266 or . economy in some sectors, some about 13 percent lower than the toll of 2.076 in 1978. The state's all-time high of 2,487 occurred about costs of motor all-time high of 2,487 occurred concerns about costs of motor in trees? What for? in 1969 and was part of a 10-year span. 1964-73, in which all the annual tolls were above 2,000. Michigan's lowest toll since field. 1937 was 992 in wartime 1943

when motor vehicle travel was limited. The 1979 toll will likely increase slightly when records are complete.

WEDDING INVITATIONS — a research project that involves placing artificial squirrel nests valley Ledger, 105 N. Broadway, Lowell.

In Kent County, 63 traffic

School Specialists At Alto

of the support staff for the explanation of their responsibili- large enough to provide such

Lowell Area Schools will be ties and goals. The forum will cavities. When hollow trees are offered at Alto Elementary on then be opened to the audience not available, squirrels will Tuesday, Jan. 15 at 7:30 p.m. for questions and discussion. build a nest of leaves that are Barb Brown, speech therapist, Bill Kooyer, child psycholCare provided.

Barb Brown, speech theraPublic is invited. Free Child susceptible to attacks from hawks and owls. Hopefully

Start the New Year

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CPAs include limiting the num- nance charges later. shown that people in the mid- N. Broadway.

cash or checks, credit cards can suffice with a bank charge card the artificial and natural nests now be used to pay for every-thing from tooth extractions to cards. People who travel or squirrel populations. Previous taxi cab rides. Should you be in entertain for business reasons research indicates that the

question? Use them only if the purchase. By asking yourself tain climbing techniques to payment can be regularly met, whether the item is really climb up to 70 feet in large oaks. the user has a steady income needed, wanted and affordable. The houses are hauled up by and can live comfortably within before charging it, may help rope and nailed to the tree, that income. Save the family budget from Time will tell if the project is Other suggestions from the financial chaos and paying fi- successful but in the meantime,

ber of cards you possess by accepting only the number actually needed and used on a regular basis. Studies have from Grand Valley Ledger, 105. Rubber Stamps and Engraved

town. The Lowell YMCA will begin its class on January 17th. 7-8:30 at the Congregational

This will be a beginners class that will spend time on basic

Listeners Permits

It will take two years for the

squirrels to become accustomed

ment of Natural Resources and college classes for free starting was undertaken to see if squirrel the Spring Semester at Grand ment of Natural Resources and populations could be increased. Rapids Junior College, Interest-Fox squirrels prefer to nest in ed senior citizens will be issued

"We think this is an excellent opportunity for senior citizens build a nest of leaves that are interested in college to try it out susceptible to attacks from without any obligation," said hawks and owls. Hopefully.

Dr. Ray Boozer, Dean of Continproviding artificial nests will uing Education. "Listeners Permits allow people to sit in on classes with the instructors perreduce the mortality and inmission, but do not carry any homework or test taking responsibility. No credit is granted to permit holders."

Listeners Permits will be provided free of charge to any area senior citizen. regardless of taxi cab rides. Should you be in the habit of charging all your purchases on credit cards? The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants offer this advice on deciding that proached as if it was a cash squirrel rew is using mountainty and the senior citizen, regardless of residency, showing a Golden Age card. The cards are available to persons 60 years of age or over through the Grand Rapids Public Schools Community Education program or any of the other Community Education programs offered by local school districts in Kent County.

Grand Rapids Junior College established the Listeners Permit program several years ago to provide people with an oppor-tunity to sample a college class without enrolling for credit. The permits are available to the general public at a cost of \$10

contact the Continuing Educa-tion Office of Grand Rapids Junior College at 456-4916.

Letter From Washington"

by Congressman Hal Sawyer

Yoga postures, stretching exer- A west wind is blowing again out of California headed for cises and other techniques that Washington D.C. with a message to hold the line on taxes and are used in this unique exercise spending.

form. For more information or to

On November 6th, California's voters by a margin of nearly 75%

sign up, please call the Lowell approved a ballot proposition known as the "Spirit of 13." It requires the return of state surpluses to the taxpayers and permanently fixes state and local spending at 1978-79 levels. adjusted for inflation and population growth.
"Spirit of 13" carried in all of California's 58 counties with

overwhelming support, just 17 months after Proposition 13 became law. Supporters of the proposition say it is a message from the taxpayers, aimed squarely at Washington, to hold the line on

spending.

The federal government is presently spending taxpayers money at the astounding rate of \$690.000 per minute with questionable

results in some areas. The examples are numerous:
The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, which boasts the third largest budget in the world (Topped only by the entire U.S. Fox squirrels prefer to nest in ed senior chizens which the third largest oudget in the world (1999ed only 5) million from budget and that of the Soviet Union) will borrow \$250 million from next year's budget to make up for spending reductions ordered by

Congress because of "waste, fraud, and abuse."

The home heating assistance program which will send \$82 million federal dollars to Michigan to accomplish what the State legislature decided could be done for \$34 million. It's stated purpose was to help the elderly with their home heating bills. In Michigan, however, senior citizens will receive only 17% of the federal funds. The Department of Energy which is spending \$10 billion. employing 20,000 people, and, by its costly existence is adding 10 cents to the price of every gallon of gasoline without producing one new drop of energy.

The massive growth in federal spending has had little positive effect on the plight of the poor and those historically disenfranchised in America. A Census bureau report, as an example, shows that the unemployment rate for blacks has remained at least double that of whites for 30 years-with black youth unemployment an incredible 36.9 percent last year. Only in Northern and Western states have young black families with two wage earners competed favorably with the median incomes of similar white families.

Nationally the median income for blacks is just slightly more than half that for whites. Clearly the federal philosophy of throwing money at a problem to make it go away has failed.

To stimulate employment and productivity the House Republican leadership has launched a campaign to convince the majority party, which controls the House, that a multi-faceted attack on high tax rates and over spending will ultimately result in higher employment, increased productivity and reduced inflation. Recently in considering 1980 budget levels, the Republican alternative was defeated and the majority approved a budget which calls

Clearly the west wind has not vet reached those of my colleagues who voted in favor of this budget. I am confident, however, that a continuing message from the voters to control spending and develop a more reasonable tax policy will eventually produce the changes voters are calling for.

I would appreciate hearing your views on this subject. Send them to me in care of "Letter From Washington". Room 166, Gerald R. Ford Federal Building, Grand Rapids, MI 49503.

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aged 73, of 12990 Cascade day at the Roth-Gerst Funeral ary 5, 1980 in Grand Rapids Road, Lowell, passed away Sun- Home with Rev. Richard Vande- Osteopathic Hospital. ay, January 6, 1980. Keift of Calvary Christian Re-He is survived by two broth-formed Church officiating. In-He was born on April 27, 1898, in Ada, the son of Henry and Bertha (Guet) Moltmaker.

The Rev. William Hertel offici-

Beginning January 3 through the 27th, a sky show presenta-

tion called "Year of the Plan-

ets" will be at Chaffee Planetar-

ium of the Grand Rapids Public

Museum. The wonders of the

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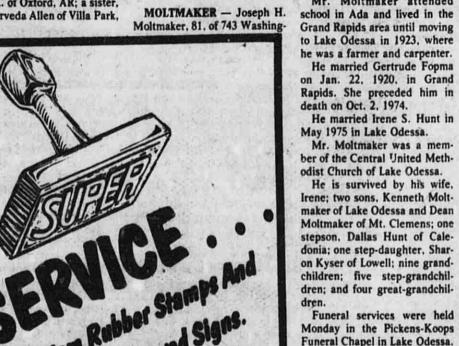
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DECORATOR



COZY corner

Now that Christmas is behind us, we can get back on our regular schedules and forget about it for another year. Right? Well, not Bushnell Kiva. Election of the at Alto Elementary at 7:30 p.m. exactly, there are still a lot of reminders around to keep the thought 1980 officers. Amendments to Free child care. of Christmas past, popping up now and then. For example, our tree is out in the back yard. I read somewhere, in the Ledger I think, that if you put your discarded Christmas tree attend the general membership business meeting.

near your bird feeder, it will provide good cover for the birds. I'm not going to say we had an ugly tree this year, because Terese picked it out. I probably shouldn't tell about the kids laughing at it ing of the Lowell Cyclamen meet at 7 p.m. at the Clark Ellis when we finally got it up. I definitely shouldn't say anything about Chapter #94 OES at 8 p.m. how we smushed it up against the wall to hide it's ugliest side MON., JAN. 14: Assertive- will present the program on her (which was hard to determine). I'll just let it suffice to say that it ness and Assertiveness Trainwasn't the prettiest tree we've ever had the suffice to say that it ness and Assertiveness Training an introduction. At Catholic 897-8258 if you need a ride. wasn't the prettiest tree we've ever had.

Now it stands outside by my bird feeder in all its glory, but it's so Information Center, 7:30 p.m.. ugly that it makes a better scarecrow than a bird shelter. We've had 246 Ionia NW, Grand Rapids. nothing but sparrows at our feeding station since I put it out there. I Sponsored by the Divorced think the prettier birds are afraid to be seen in it. Because of the gifts we exchanged this year, I'm reminded of \$1 donation. Christmas every time I have to spend half a fortune on batteries. An

exact total of the batteries needed to run the presents given at our house this year, includes; two C batteries, eight AA batteries, five 9 volt batteries, and eight D batteries. If I buy better grade batteries, that's about fifteen dollars worth. Needless to say, there are some battery operated cars, etc., being

pushed by kids, instead of running on batteries. My gift from Terese this year, was a beautiful leather jacket that of course, didn't fit. When I returned it. I asked Terese if she would Burial was in Lakeside Cememind if I opted for a nice warm coat that I could wear every day tery. Memorial contributions rather than a less practical, high fashion, leather jacket. She were made to the Central United reluctantly agreed.

I found exactly what I was looking for. A huge, down-filled parka with a giant fur trimmed hood, big patch pockets, a heavy-duty zipper, and big man-sized buttons. I love it. When I bought it, Terese wasn't too thrilled with it. She said I

looked like I was ready for a trip to the Tundra when I tried it on. Not to be discouraged. I bought it anyway. The kids laughed at it when I got home, and so did the baby sitter. Wearing it out in public the other day, I got all sorts of comments, like; "where did you park you dog sled?", or "got room in there for me too?".

But, when our first snowstorm hit last Monday, it was me doing

the laughing. All nice and toasty warm in my big coat, I shivered at the thought of being out in that weather trying to stay warm in a little leather jacket. So, I'll always remember the Christmas of 1979 by the ugly tree. p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and So. I'll always remember the Christmas of 1979 by the ugly treatment of 1979 by the ugly treatment

Birthday...

January 11: Maggie Mac Naughton, Wilda Graham. January 12: Ricky Steghuis Tim Jones, Pat Dawson, Glenda Emmons, Mike Vezino, Ethel Parker, Sadie Cronk. January 13: Susan Weeks

January 15: Ada Howell. January 16: Laura Rogers, Jennie Stoddard, Laurie Sheffer, Bobby Dene, Della Bradley, Daisy Uyterschout. January 17: Bob Cahoon. Cindy Butts, Susan Linton, Gen

> Wed., Jan. 16: Turkey and Gravy on Mashed Potatoes.

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Coming **Events**

WED., JAN. 9: Lowell Cycla- MON., JAN. 14: Lowell Mumen Chapter #94 OES will have sic Boosters will meet in the a School of Instruction at 7:30 Lowell Middle School Band

ing: an introduction. At Catholic

Catholics Group. Free Parking.

Room, 7:30 p.m. New Uniforms THURS., JAN. 10: Anual will be ordered. meeting of the Lowell Area Arts TUES., JAN. 15: Alto Parents Council at 7:30 p.m. at the Club hosts school support staff

the LAAC Bylaws. Extremely WED., JAN. 16: Camp Fire important that all members Leaders will meet at the home of Mr. Brown took his spelling of Betty Coons at 1 p.m. MON., JAN. 21: Lowell American Legion Auxiliary will Post club rooms. Susan Doyle

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(the Dartboard ad) against any national newspaper or magazine or TV show. Tsk! Tsk! Didn't anyone catch this? How can we blame the kids for mispelling

Shame on you! Check the spelling of Ayatollah Khomeni

Letters...

Dear Mr. Brown.

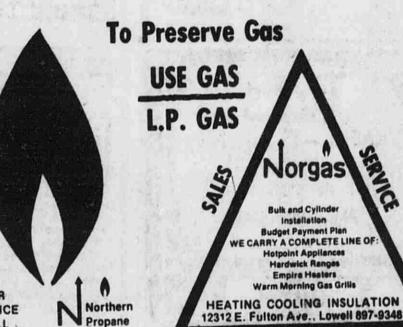
A former Lowellite now living in Los Angeles. CA. Norma Haglund Carroll P.S. Write "Ayatollah" 100

ED. NOTE: Iran's Bearded One from "Time" magazine. "Time" magazine is a national maga-zine. They spell The Bearded One's name "Ayatuliah." We do our best to spell correctly and

the way, write "misspell" 10 times in the Ledger margins.

slips by due to The Gremlin. By

The Quickest Way To Run Out Of Gas Is To Use Electricity



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Lunch Menu

LOWELL AREA SCHOOLS WEEK OF JANUARY 14, 1980 Mon., Jan. 14: Chili with Crackers, Cole Slaw or Cottage Cheese, Cinnamon Rolls, Chilled Fruits, Milk.

Tues., Jan. 15: Cheeseburgers or Hamburgers. Tossed Salad. Mixed Vegetables or Spinach, Fresh or Canned Fruit, Cookies or Bars, Milk.

Green Beans, Cranberry Jelly, Hillbilly Rolls, Jello with Whip or Fruit, Milk. Thurs., Jan. 17: Italian Spaghetti. Red and White Salad. French Bread with P-nut Butter,

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Reflections

From Outer Space

By Rev. Jerry Bates

But it is still hard to do it

regularly. It may be that we

cally and that we would be more

alert mentally if we did. But it is

I suspect that each one of us

Don't be the last in your

still hard to do.

LAAC To Elect New Officers

Two Local Women Earn Degrees From WSU



Barbara Veldman and Ellen Moore, both of Lowell, earned their Master of Science degree in Nursing from Wayne State University



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coln Lake NE. (left) and Ellen Moore, 604 N. Hudson, were both graduated from Wayne State University with Master of Science degrees in Nursing on December 18.

Ms. Veldman is presently on the nursing staff of the Intensive tal in Grand Rapids. Ms. Veldman is an active member of Lowell Adult Ed Program.

missed the paper last week! one wants to do, when one wants to do it and pay no wants to d of Grand Rapids Junior College. teaching in the nursing proganizations such as 4-H, Camp-fire Girls, Cub Scouts, Head thought about it on Monday the more difficult person to before New Year's. But the discipline is one's self. It is hard and the Lowell Women's matter of discipline is involved.
In our time, discipline is a dirty word, nobody wants to discipline themselves. We want to be able to do what we want to discipline is one's self. It is hard to take oneself by the collar and say, all right, you are going to do it. We manufacture all kinds of excuses of why we did not do to be able to do what we want to iation with the Grand Rapids istrict Nurses Association and do, when we want to do it and we know the reason that we did

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We may know that the thing we should do regularly is the discipline our children because we are afraid that we will hurt cally, emotionally or spiritually.

HOMESPUN DEVOTIONS

by Pauline E. Spray

. Did not our heart burn Himself drew near and walked within us, while he talked with with them. As He talked and us by the way . . . (Luke 24-32).

This morning the world outside resembles a giant marshmallow sundae. Everything is

expounded the Scriptures, their hearts were strangely warmed and comforted; joy replaced their sorrow.

The Risen Lord is with His lusciously and generously topped with the whitest of fluff.
The temperature hovers precariously near the zero mark. The biting cold chills one to the bone.

The Risen Lord is with His don't do things we ought to do, (like going to Church) because we can't discipline ourselves. We do things that we ought not the trusting heart His home.

We do things that we ought not to do, (gossip, misusing alcohol) because we can't discipline

O how good the fire feels on a His presence. As surely as in day like this! What a comfort it days of old, "Jesus warms the is! There was a time when we heart." is! There was a time when we did not have an automatic furnace to keep the temperature inside the house at a comfortable degree even in the severest weather. But then the wood stove or hard coal burner was severe and coal burner was seve equally appreciated when one was subjected to frigid tempera-

Since the Comforter has neighborhood to subscribe to the Ledger. \$5 a year in Kent & He abides with us forever, Makes the trusting heart His the events surrounding their

the annual general membership meeting of the Lowell Area Arts
Council to be held on Thursday,
Jan. 10 in the Kiva of Bushnell
Elementary School.

Amy or all of these projects.

Members are asked to complete the survey received recently and bring it to the meeting. The results, after tabulation, will aid committee chairmen in planning

berships and sustaining memberships are entitled to two (2)

anything on a regular basis? sides, we don't want them to be
That is, something that you frustrated. So we teach them that life is simply doing every-I have! You notice that I thing that one wants to do, when President, John Harper; Vice President, Dolores Dey and Kathy Kemp; Secretary, Laura Garcia or Jo Ritzema; Treasurer, Jill VanAntwerp; Director,

Other important items on the amendment to the Articles of for sculpture designs for Richards Park is February 1. Also to be discussed will be a Serigraph Workshop, the Media Center Graphic, the lecture-demonstrawe don't want anybody to stop not do it, was that we did not us. If somebody tells us "no", want to do it. tion by a dance troupe from Interlochen, and the Third An-

know that a regular, daily time Food Stamp Benefits

has at least one thing that we ought to do on a regular basis.

We know that that thing would make us a better person and still

Most households that recei food stamps will see an increa in the amount of benefits the get beginning this month. food stamps will see an increase

we procrastinate. We think up amounts reflects changes in food prices surveyed and pub-lished periodically by the U.S. This lack of discipline in our private lives then gets over into how we discipline ourselves on Food Stamp Act requires semi-The Risen Lord is with His matters of more importance. We annual adjustments in the coupon allotments. The Consumer Price Index (CPI) is used as the basis for these changes.
All food stamp recipients—ex-

households at the upper income because we can't discipline levels-will benefit. However. the amount of the increase will Maybe what each one of us needs to do is take one thing

KEEP UP WITH THE JONESES

bber Stamps and Engraved 6. Before Christmas, they made

crafts to share with this group Her list seems endless. She comes up with most of the craft deas herself. Mrs. Hyzer enjoys working with this group on Saturday morning, but wishes more children would join them. If you are interested in joining

INDOOR GARDENER

Unless plants are severely

underpotted, repotting a pale and puny plant is probably not the best action to take. Repot-ting, no matter how carefully it's done, disturbs the plant committee chairmen in planning an ailing plant. Adding fertilizer the rest of the year's projects.



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Saranac Doin's...

Icy Roads Blamed For 6 Car Pile Up

Sunday's snow storm made roads treacherous and is blamed for an accident which eventually involved six vehicles.

p.m.

The road, however, was glaze and the Voorheis' vehicle spun sideways and hit another when they braked and each the voorheid when they braked when they braked and each the voorheid when they braked when they brak

appeared to be dry pavement on westbound 196 Sunday at 8:15 scelle of the accients, but her vehicle also went into a slide and went into a ditch, hitting a

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cludes detailed maps of many of

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clude location and length, type of terrain, availability of camp-

ing facilities, and main attrac-

Peninsula, and southern Lower for speeding.

the trails.

Cady also pointed out to the school superintendent follows

listed in fair condition at Ionia want to stay in the saddle.

being injured in a sledding accident Thursday night, Jan. 3.

According to Ionia City Police Cady moved to Potterville in August. His decision to resign, he said, was not a "rash" move.

reports, Baker injured his lower "It was a planned deal," he

back when he hit a tree stump explained, adding that he in-

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trails are described in the publition and education programs.

County Memorial Hospital after Cady explained.

been criticized by several board members for living outside the

school district. Cady 'said his

resignation-effective June 30

"It's time. I'm 59. I don'

Michigan State Police report that Thomas Holliday, 235 East

Main, was fined \$20 for speed-

ing. Herbert Whorley, 8513 W.

search for a new school superin-tendent Thursday. January 3 as initial applicants down to a cation and three years of admininvolved six vehicles.

Michigan State Police at the Ionia Post reported that Angela Voorheis, 18, of 4547 Morrison Lake Rd., Saranac, was coming off an entrance ramp onto what of the school board formed a committee. Both started to spin on the ice. Both started to spin on the ice. Both cars hit the Smith vehicle.

Another driver, David Smit, stopped at the scene of the off an entrance ramp onto what of the school board formed a committee, consisting of John Baumittee, consisti No injuries or tickets were probably be desirable" for the board. "You'll get 60 appli- to move with haste."

ommittee to report to the entire cants. I'm sure." school board. At that time, board members board that the school district Cady's announcement in De Offset and Letterpress, Grand will discuss the criteria to deter- already has several existing cember that he would be resign-Valley Ledger, 105 N. Broad-way, 897-9261. mine if any changes should be requirements for the school superintendent. These requirements

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Centerline Rd., was fined \$16 Peninsula.

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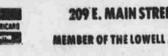


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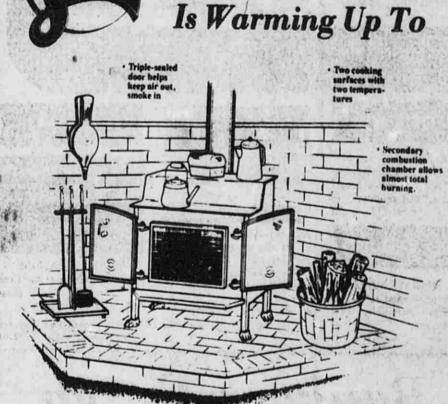




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played aggressive defense. The the score and finally take a sounded. room at halftime holding a slim two point margin, 27-25.

As the third quarter unfolded.

As the third quarter unfolded.

As the third quarter unfolded.

As the third quarter unfolded. the Lowell five began to take and one. He dropped both in for Kaye. Dave Wittenbach had six control of the game by denying the tie.

Lowell pulled off a squeaker of a win against the Coopers-ville Broncos on Friday night.

Jan. 4, 49-48. A last-second shot by Bronco guard Ryan Phelps

the Broncos any scoring chances inside. The Arrows played an aggressive 2-3 zone defense. Broncos 16-9 for a 41-36 lead at by Bronco guard Ryan Phelps

After stalling for a last second shot. Lowell gained the ball after a pass was thrown out of bounds. Dave Wittenbach was fouled and he made the first foul saranac had to forfeit six match.

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Scott Kreiger (167) won 15-

went long and the Red Arrows the end of three. shot of a one and one to give the began to breathe again. The fourth quarter saw the Arrows their margin of victory.

The first half saw neither Arrows open up a seven point 49-48. There wasn't time for team gain more than a four lead on three occasions, but celebrating however as the point advantage as both teams. Coopersville wasn't about to Broncos rushed up the floor and were patient on offense and give up. They roared back to tie got off a shot as the buzzer Bronco squad went to the locker two-point lead. The Lowell de- This win puts the Arrows at

eight rebounds.

Between injuries. ineligibilities and lack of interest, the 12-6 when he was pinned in the squad may be in its last season. 198 match. Heavyweight Characcording to coach Sam Adams. les Benedict was pinned. The Saranac grapplers held their own in the Carson City now 1-6. meet, winning three of the seven matches that they enter-

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Grapplers Lose To Carson City

It was the same old story for Troy Stanton (98) pinned his

the Redskin wrestlers on Thurs-day, Jan. 3 as they met Carson was with Dan Banaitis at 145.

Saranac had to forfeit six match- Scott Kreiger (167) won 15-

starting its Winter Programs structure, rhythms and improvshortly. We still have room for ing one's ability to learn new those who have not yet signed songs. up for classes. This session we will be offer- starting a Soccer Program in ing Yoga. Saturday Crafts. Lowell. Anyone interested in Dance Fit, etc. Our Kiddy gym. playing, coaching or helping in Elementary Tumbling, and any other way, please call the Gymnastics classes are also YMCA at 897-8445.

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all four quarters. They led scores. It was just too little, too in the Tri-Central league and 6-0 17-12 in the first period. Tower late for Vestaburg. Ski Areas Push Fun With Safety

Saranac Still Unbeaten

Still in the unbeaten column, then toted up eight points in the Tower also led the Redskins the Saranac Redskins rolled up second quarter as the Redskins in rebounds with 18 for the

another victory on Friday night,

Jan. 4 against Vestaburg, 71-58.

Ben Tower was again top

Saranac increased their lead

Saranac were Lionel Haskins

scorer for the Redskins with 11 to 54-41 by the end of the third with 13 and Greg Coulson with

baskets and five of six free period. Tower dropped in anoth-throws for 27 points. Period. Tower dropped in anoth-er eight points in the fourth The Redskins were 30 of 46

Saranac snowed Vestaburg stanza. Both teams played even from the floor and 11 of 23 from

ball and added 17 points to their the foul line. They now stand 4-0

Half of the 57 state ski areas chures from nine of 13 major ski West Michigan-Crystal Mt., open to the public this winter are hoping to attract record crowds by offering improvements such as new lodging. runs and lifts, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

Although looking for increasing to the public this winter about the inherent risks of injury!

This new approach is the result of a landmark Vermont court ruling that resorts could be liable for damages stemming to the public this winter about the inherent risks of injury!

This new approach is the result of a landmark Vermont court ruling that resorts could be liable for damages stemming luxe rental units and a ski touring center. Nuh's Noh Belling accidents. It also

under outscoring the visitors in

and the number of skiers will the Michigan ski industry which ate runs from 1,000 feet to compare with last winter's all- will be introduced in the Legis- three-fourths of a mile long. time record. Last winter, it is lature this fall. estimated that nearly 400.000 Michigan's proposed law Boyne Mt., 26 miles of crossdownhill skiers spent \$145 in grants resorts immunity from country trails and a touring million in Michigan. So far, 1979 skier lawsuits as long as certain center with restaurant, saunas Michigan tourism is down as requirements are met. Those and 1,000 sets of rental skis, and estimated 6 percent from a year include marking open and clos- Swiss Valley, Jones, parking lo

With gasoline more available obstacles, showing degrees of mediate-advanced hill with a now than at any time since early difficulty on all runs and placing 220-foot vertical drop. spring in Michigan and the trail maps in the ski area. remainder of the Midwest, skiers should have confidence in
fuel availability.

The bill also calls for fining skiers for recklessness on slopes or lifts or for leaving an accident snowshoe trails; Mt. McSauba. ers should have confidence in skiers for recklessness on slopes fuel availability.

many Michigan lodges. Bro-

es. most major lodges are from skiing accidents. It also touring center; Nub's Nob. Belhesitant to project how business has spawned a bill backed by laire, five beginner-intermediserved by a three-place chairlift

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ed areas and all man-made doubled and a man-made inter-

Along with physical improvements, skiers will find an increased emphasis on safety at many Michigan lodges. Bro
The availability.

Charlevoix, slope lighting increased 10 to 15 times and a creased emphasis on safety at many Michigan lodges. Bro
listed below by region:

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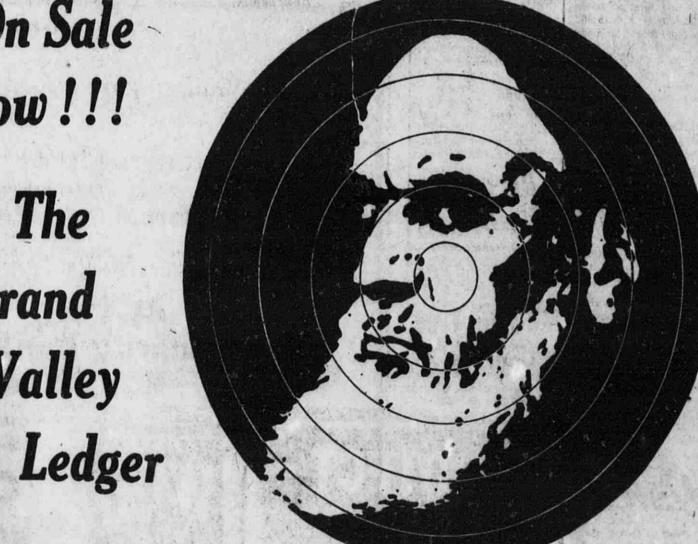
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Improved methods for farm building construction and better livestock environments will be outlined in a meeting for contractors, supply representatives and equipment dealers Jan. 30-31 at Michigan State Univer-

The meeting, to be held at The Kellogg Center for Continuing Education, will emphasize improved livestock housing, insulation practices and potential solar energy use.

The opening session Jan. 30 will deal with proper livestock housing, with emphasis on ventilation guidelines. Heating, insulation, lighting and other aspects of a good environment for livestock will also be cover-

January seems a prime month

for hibernating, but Michigan

State University Extension spe-

cialists suggest some lawn and

garden chores are timely now.

healthy well into the new year.

place them in a spot out of hot or

cold drafts. Keep them on the

cool side, especially at night.

and water whenever the soil

surface feels dry. Fertilize ac-

To keep holiday plants

The afternoon program that day will focus on insulation, specifically, possible hazards associated with use of rigid

plastic foam insulation.

"There are some real concerns about fire hazards which we will discuss while stressing safe installation methods," says William Bickert, MSU agricultural engineer and conference coordinator.

The next morning, Marvin Hall, University of Illinois Extension agricultural engineer. will explain potential uses of solar heating in various types of farm buildings.

Hall has many years of practical experience with solar heat-

Lawn And Garden Chores In January?

cording to the care instructions

Pinch off the growing tips of

colcus and geraniums to encour-

age plants to grow bushy rather

Water houseplants sparingly

during winter. Because light

levels are low, plants are not

growing as rapidly as they did in

spring and summer. They need

less water now and probably no

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fertilizer until spring.

that came with each plant.

than spindly.

ing systems for livestock housing and grain drying.

The final session will give commercial manufacturers an opportunity to describe new products offered by their firms.

Conference details should be obtained from Bickert as soon as possible to assure proper scheduling, especially for commercial representatives wishing to participate in the concluding session.

All meals and housing at Kellogg Center can be arranged through Bickert. Commercial persons interested should write to him at Room 120, Agricultural Engineering Building. Michigan State University, East Lan-

Place houseplants near south

windows whenever possible, so

they can take advantage of all

Save the ashes from your fire-

place or wood-burning stove to

plow into the garden spot in the

Try to avoid following the

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sing, MI 48824, or call him at (517-353-3713.

The conference is cosponsor ed by MSU Coopeerative Extension Service and the Michigan chapter of the National Farm

Michigan farmers will need sound management strategies to enter the new decade on steady economic footing, says Dr. Myron Kelsey.

Kelsey, Extension agricultur-Builders' Association. al economist at Michigan State

By Jim Fitzgerald

According to the society pages, Henry Ford II and his guests will

them by their full name. I guess y is Spanish for &. I am learning how to be classy.

I'm telling about these cigars because I want to make a positive statement about myself. Certainly people will receive a positive impression of me when they learn that I smoke the same cigar smoked by a man whose country estate is protected by 3 hyphens before you even get to his cul-de-sacs.

the New York Times that fountain pens are making a comeback. People are paying as much as \$250 for fountain pens made by Christian Dior. Why?

v lnk in New York City.

uncaps it to sign a contract, he is saying he really doesn't need to sign that contract to survive. He is saying if there doesn't happen to be any ink in his fountain pen, he will forget signing the silly contract and go play polo instead. This is a positive statement.

awed by the fountain pen. If he is fairly young, it may be the first time Joe has seen a non-disposable pen. If the owner of the fountain pen fills it in Joe's presence, Joe will probably wonder why nobody ever thought of such a marvelous pen before.

he has seen and he will say: "By golly, if they can invent a pen that never has to be thrown away, the next thing you know, orange juice will come in oranges instead of cans."

In fact, Joe will be so anxious to do business with such an impressive person, he will sign without reading the fine print. The next time the seductive pen runs dry, Joe will discover he unwittingly sold his soul for use as a polo ball.

many legs as polo ponies.

for instance, a pencil failed my son.

and the pencil was handy. He scraped the salt into one of his mother's plants which, she later said, might kill them.

wants to go around making negative statements. But I'd never do it. I can't afford a \$250 fountain pen, but I can afford to smoke the same cigar smoked by Henry Ford II, one of the world's weathliest

if it fitz'

spend Christmas at his country estate at Henley-on-the-Thames of England. That's 3 hyphens, darlings, and that's class.

pick up his butts. I mean it said in the newspaper that Ford smokes 10 Anthony Cleopatra Grendaier cigars every day, despite doctor's

They cost 20 cents each. When I order them at a cigar counter, I always ask for A&C Lights. This is the first time I've ever called

Positive statements are important. I learned this when I read in

"Fountain pens make a positive statement, like a Burberry raincoat or a Rolex watch," said Frank Lassman, co-owner of Paper

When a man takes a \$250 fountain pen out of his pocket and

Joe will rush home to tell his wife about the wondrous invention

But Joe won't go home with the owner of the \$250 fountain pen.

That's how things happen for people who make positive statements about themselves. Not only can they sign contracts with pens that write forever, they can also buy polo balls with nearly as

Things don't happen that way for people who sign contracts with pencil stubs. Pencils make a negative statement. Just the other day.

He was using the side of a yellow wooden pencil to scrape the salt off pretzel sticks. He explained he doesn't like salt on his pretzels.

sterner stuff than the pencil. When the pretzel sticks didn't taste good, my son investigated and discovered he had scraped the yellow paint off the pencil. I swear to God I'm not making this up.

Anyway, my son is over 21 and it's none of my business if he

And I'm spending Christmas at my daughter's country estate at Dog-Poop-on-the Driveway in Lapeer County. That's 4 hypens darlings.

I smoke the same cigar that Henry Ford II smokes. I don't mean I

orders. I also smoke Antoni y Cleopatra Grendaiers.

A positive statement says something good about a person, as opposed to a negative statement which says something cheaper. For instance, it is reported that in the divorce settlement between Christina Onassis and Sergei Kauzov, she will give him a 60,000-ton ship. That is a positive statement by Christina. A canoe would be negative.

Joe Slob, who is signing the contract with the polo player will be

But not likely, as it turned out the pretzel sticks were made of

University, says farmland is one of the best hedges against inflation but its current income potential is low. He expects osts of farm-owned inputs such as land and machinery to continue increasing with inflation during the next few years. Farm input prices increased more than 11 percent this year over 1978 and are expected to in-crease at least that much in

Fertilizer prices, which have been relatively stable for four years, are expected to increase as much as 15 percent in 1980. Increases in other raw materials, wages and interest rates are also pushing up farm production

Kelsey says high interest rates will continue for several years, allowing fewer new farmers to start businesses. Farmers with highly leveraged opera-tions will find growth difficult and many marginal operations will be forced out of business.

Kelsey advises against making major farm business expansions without careful financial planning. He suggests farmers hold down interest costs by borrowing only when necessary and repaying as quickly as possible

National net farm income is expected to decrease about 20 percent in 1980, but Kelsey says Michigan will not be as seriously affected. Dairy farm income, which represents about onethird of the state's agricultural ncome, should remain healthy because milk prices are linked to the Consumer Price Index.

Cash crop farmers will have to watch the market more carefully, particularly corn and soybean prospects. Soybean acreage has increased substantially in recent years, Kelsey notes, as has foreign competition from Argentina, Brazil and other producers. Substantial price fluctuations over the next few years, and within any one crop year, will call for marketing strategies to achieve better than average prices.

Beginning January 13 and running until March 9, "Printing Impact on Man" will be on exhibit at the Grand Rapids Public Museum, 54 Jefferson Ave. SE, Grand Rapids. The exhibit shows the history and future of printing. Printing presses and other related pieces of equipment will be included along with weekend demonstrations. Museum hours are 10-5 weekdays and 1-5 weekends and holidays. Admission is free.

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