The Grand Valley Ledger





January 30, 1980

Ledger changes size, heads, price

some changes in your Ledger this week, there's something wrong with your eyesight.

course, is the size. We have gone from a broadsheet format to what is called a

Main Street

ON DISPLAY

The model of the new Robert E. Lee is now on display at City Hall on Main Street. Built with exquisite attention to detail and with affection for the fund drive which built the new Showboat by Bill Barber, the model is under a clear plastic cover. If you somehow missed it while it was on display at State Savings Bank, catch up with it at City Hall.

A \$50 reward has been anonymously donated for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for damages inflicted to the Runciman-Riverside playground on or about January 18, 1980. Considerable damage was done to the turf and sod on the school grounds. Any person having information regarding the incident should contact the Lowell Police Department at 897-7123. The reward will not be given to any individual actually involved in the act.

IT'S CLASSIFIED

The Ledger will feature a special section in our February 13 issue devoted to all those boys and girls, fellas and gals, grandparents and grandkids who have Valentine messages to send. Husbands should not be surprised if wives are wearing a tense look if they cannot find a Valentine with their name on it. Friends and relatives who keep track of the old hometown through these pages each week would love to find a mushy missive directed their way.

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It's simple to take care of. Call the Ledger (897-9261) or stop in at 105 N. Broadway, drop it through our snail slot if we aren't here or drop the coupon (to be found elsewhere in this issue) its the mail. One dollar buys 20 words (3c each additional word). Where else can you buy happiness for a

SMARTING OFF

The mailman brought a letter from Emerson Stevens this week who claims to have seen over a dozen robins in his front yard on January 22. Can't be, you say? Well, it can be because his front yard is in Riverview, Florida. He also wrote eye on the Gremlin who sometimes uses this column to "smart off" about those who forsake Lowell for a warmer clime. (Now who's smarting off? Isn't that what grandma meant by "the pot calling the kettle black", Emerson?)

OFF THE BLOTTER

Taken into custody on Thursday, January 24, on a warrant issued by the Friend of the Court in Grand Rapids was Robert

A female juvenile shoplifter was apprehended and arrested in Wesco on Tuesday, Jan. 22. On Thursday, a male juvenile

vas apprehended at Lipperts.

Thomas Chickering of Belding collided with Daniel Fuss of Alto on Tuesday, Jan. 22, on Main at Monroe when Fuss ailed to yield at the intersection.

Hazel Clark of Saranac failed to yield right of way at Smith and Main Sts. on Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 23, and collided with Charles Freeman of Lowell. There were no injuries.

Bryan Booth was unable to stop for a vehicle driven by Viola Meeds on M-21 near Valley Vista Dr. on Thursday afternoon, Jan. 24, resulting in minor injuries to Meeds.

Virginia Loomis of Durand and Richard Prins of Alto

collided at Main and Monroe on Thursday afternoon. Loomis complained of minor injuries.

Richard VanPutten of Lowell was involved in a property

damage accident on Friday evening, Jan. 25, when he struck a parked vehicle on Main St. near Broadway.

Wallace Hendrick of Ionia made a left turn into the path of Wallace Campbell of Lowell on Friday evening, resulting in a property damage accident on W. Main St.

tabloid or tab format. There are many advantages to this from our standpoint, one being that the tab size is easier to work with and gives the paper twice as many pages, allowing for more flexibility. An example would be that in the past we have always had to combine society notes (weddings and such) with the church news. Now each can have their own page in most cases. From the advertiser's

point of view, the tab size is advantageous because the page size is smaller and an ad is not as apt to get "lost". Also, because there are more pages, we will be less forced to put two restaurant ads or two automobile ads on the

same page. We feel that most readers will appreciate the tabloid format also. The smaller size makes the paper easier to read whether you are holding it or spreading it out on a table or desk.

If there are so many ad-

vantages to the tabloid size, why then haven't we gone to it before this? Well, mostly tradition. The Ledger has been in existence since 1893 and has always been a broadsheet paper, and that's a long time to get into the habit of being a broadsheet. You may have noticed that we have changed the type

face used in our headlines and that we have gone to a "down style" head. Down style simply means that only the first word in a head and proper nouns are capitalized. Our old format was upper and lower with the first letter in every word being capitalized in our headlines. We feel that the down style heads are easier to read and make for a cleaner looking paper. You may also notice that the heads are centered instead of being flush left.

As long as we were changing things, we also decided that it was time to change the price of the Ledger. We have raised the newsstand price from fifteen to twenty cents and the in-county subscription rate from \$5.00 to \$6.00. Out of county subscription rates have also gone up, raising from \$6.50 to \$8.00.

Now before you get excited about the price increase, let us tell you when these prices were last raised. On July 4, 1974, the Ledger went from ten to fifteen cents on the newsstand and from \$4.00 to \$5.00 for an in-county subscription. We all know what has happened to other prices since then.

We hope you enjoy your new Ledger. We're certainly excited about it and are looking forward to working with the new format.



Ledger Editor, Roger Brown begins work on the front page of the paper's first tabloid size issue. Much work has gone into the changeover from broadsheet to tab size.

Vegas Night is this Saturday

If you had fun last year at e Showboat Las Vegas ght, you'll have twice the good time this Saturday with the games area doubled at Deer Run Golf Club.

Five dollars is the admission and entitles you to \$15,000 in play money to begin the games. It also is your admission to the dancing which will follow the casino games.

and play begins at 7 p.m. continuing until 11 p.m. Ca-sine games include Black Jack, Over and Under Dice. Number Wheels, Race Horse Wheels, Chuck-a-Luck Dice and Chuck-a-Luck, Wheels. Grand Prize is a trip for two to Las Vegas and there will be a fine assortment of other prizes which will go on sale at 10 p.m. Prizes are worth \$2,000 total.

Showboat hopes to help you beat the "winter blahs" while they raise money to-ward reducing the debt bal-ance. Of the total debt, roughly \$45,000 is still outstanding on the amphithea-tre construction and \$13,000 is still owed on the new

Showboat.

Dancing begins at 11 p.m. to the music of Sloe Gin and continues until 2 a.m. Deer Run Golf Club is located at 13955 Cascade Rd. (old U.S. 16), just three miles south of

A 50-50 raffle will be held of the proceeds; second place, 15 percent; third place, 10 percent; third place, 10 percent. Tickets to the Las Vegas Night and for the raffle are available at The Grand Valley Ledger, That Special Place and from Showboat Board Members. Tickets will also be available at the door.

that they should be at Deer Run at 5:30 p.m.

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Milk coupon will aid Showboat

The Lowell Showboat has sen blessed over the years by people willing to chip in and help keep her going. Such is the case with the folks from Wernet Distributing and the Lowell Adr Station (Ship's Stores).

Beginning February 1 1980, every gallon of milk purchased at the Lowell Admiral Station can mean 25c toward paying off Lowell Showboat debts. Coupon books are being printed that will be given to all milk customers at the Admiral Station located at 2050 West, Main, Lowell. With each gallon of milk purchased, a sticker will be issued to the customer for insertion in the coupon book. Full books will be worth \$5 to the Lowell Showboat. Full or partial books must then be turned in

GREAT CURE! - Great Body! With Uniperm et Van-tty Hair Fashions, 203 E. Main, Lewell, 897-7506. c12

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Here's another chance for all you Showboat supporters to help out. Buy your milk at competitive prices and put 25c in the Showboat coffers with each gallon purchased.

at the Grand Valley Ledger before April 30, 1980.

Amway gift solves Ada Twp:problem

Ada Township's need for a site to house a water metering station on the township's western edge was met last week through a gift from neighboring Amway Corpor-

Amway's gift to the town-ship consists of a parcel of land 22,526 square feet along Ada Drive about three miles west of Ada. The parcel is approximately 123 feet long by 150 feet deep and is located near Sarasota

Street. The donation was announced in a letter to Dr. Paul Nelson, Ada Township Supervisor.

Ethel M. Freyermuth, aged 85, the widow of John L. Freyermuth, formerly of Norwood SE, passed away Friday, Jan. 25, in Pilgrim

Surviving are our children, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert B. (Nanch) Freyermuth; twograndchildren, Thomas Freyermuth, Mrs. Walter (Susan) Blanksma; two great-grandchildren; one brother, George R. Lane all of Grand Rapids and one sister, Mrs.

Charles (Florence) Cramton on Nov. 29, 1979.

Monday in the Funeral Home Chapel, Dr. Seymour Van-Dyken and Rev. Marion Harrison of East Congregational Church officiating, Ir! rment Whitneyville Cemetery.

WARNER - Doris J. Warner, 41, of Harwood Road in rural Ionia, died Tuesday morning, Jan. 22, in Grand Rapids' Butterworth Hospital from injuries sus-Byron (Genevieve) Weeks of tained in a Tuesday morning Lowell. She was preceded in car accident on M-66.

June 16, 1938, the daughter of Lavaldin and Marion (Lee) Hull, and was a graduate of Ionia High School.

She was married on June 12, 1958, to Ford Warner in lonia, and is a life-long resident of the city. She had worked for the Ionia Burger Chef for the past nine years.

She is survived by her husband; her son, Scott; a stepmother, Anna Hull of Ionia; two brothers, Victor and Fred, both of lonia; and three sisters, Mrs. George (Violet) Schultz of Grand

Rapids, Mr. Adrian (Joyce) Sterzick of Lowell and Mrs. Walter (Lucy) Reeves of Or-

Services were Friday in Luddick Funeral Home, with the Rev. Nolan William officiating. Burial in Sunset Menorial Gardens.

Memorials may be made to the Ionia County Cancer So-

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if it fitz'

By Jim Fitzgerald

It's not easy to be a woman. This fact has often been brought to the husband's attention, but never more vividly than when he read what some women must do to put on long

During an interview with a fashlon writer, Glori Vanderbilt was praising the fit of the blue jeans she has designed. She said: "The jean that has been available till now that a lot of women were had to be put on by lying down on

the floor to zip up."

The husband couldn't help wondering: If all the wonzipping up their jeans were lying end to end, would they stretch all the way around the world, only halfway, or just far enough to make it impossible to close the door of a public rest

The husband has never claimed to be a stylish dresser. The rhe husband has never claimed to be a stylish dresser. The evidence to the contrary has always been too convincing. For example, he recently had the slob label pinned on his feet by no less a sartorial expert than Alex Karras, eminent actor and a former football lineman. Karras was discussing his former boss, Russ Thomas, general manager of the Detroit Lions, a

"I'll just never forget the time Russ called me into his office to talk about my image," Karras said. "He told me he didn't like the way I was acting and he told me he didn't like the fact Inke the way I was acting and he told me he didn't like the fact. I never wore a tie. I looked at him and said: "Russ, you're wearing Hush Puppies! Hush Puppies! You're telling me I don't wear a tie and you're wearing \$12 shoes."

The husband has been wearing the same pair of Hush Puppy shoes for 25 years. They cost \$9 new, including the cleats on the bottoms. He wears them for golfing and for

course, he accidentally ran into Ray, the shoe salesman who sold him the Hush Puppies back when both of them were

Ray couldn't help sobbing at the sight of his old friend in the old Hush Puppies. "You can't possibly be still wearing those shoes," Ray said. "How can you expect shoe salesmen to make a living if you spend your entire life in one unfashionable pair of shoes?"

"It isn't my fault that these shoes refuse to wear out," the susband explained. "Let us all pay homage to the electric golf

The husband has always believed clothing shouldn't be replaced until it's worn out. In view of this unstylish attitude, it isn't surprising he was confused when he read that Gloria Vanderbilt is keeping women off their backs in bathrooms by selling them "callipygian pants." He thought these pants might be designed to be worn while dancing to calliope music

The dictionary straightened him out. "Callipygian" is an adjective meaning "having well-shaped buttocks." Gloria's jeans help women to have attractive rear ends.

The husband quickly decided to support callipygian pants for women. He has long been crestfallen by the sight of large-reared women in tight jeans, although until now he has ose just so long as no innocent cities are shattered by sursting hip pockets. He didn't want to get into trouble with

But the advent of callipygian pants has encouraged the husband to speak out. Until reading Gloria Vanderbilt's advertising, he hadn't realized that some women wearing ipygian pants had to lie down to zip up. These women could be putting themselves into a dangerous position, not to

down with their toes up in a supermarket rest room, might not be able to get back up again without assistance. They might have to yell for the aid of a check-out boy. Or they might get stepped upon by some unfashionable acoustician wearing Hush Puppies. Either way, it's too high a price to pay for the gravity required to deflate a tummy.

Gloria Vanderbilt claims her jeans are designed to make

ife more comfortable for women with larger-than-average rumps. The husband thinks callipygian pants are a fine idea. He says life is tough enough for women, and they shouldn't have to zip it lying down before dancing to steam whistles along the Nile.

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Porter Glass, aged 73, of 7207 Belding Rd., Rockford, passed away Tuesday evening, January 22, 1980.

Surviving are his wife, Jane; his family, Sally Huyser of Emmaus, PA, Diane and Paul K. Fulkerson of Lowell, Phillip E. and Dorothy J. Glass of Rockford, Kenneth W. and Bernice J. Glass of Grand Rapids; 11 grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Peter (Bernice) Hordyk of Rockford; and a brother, Gerald Glass of Grand Rap-

Mr. Glass was President of the Glass Equipment Co. and affiliated with Associated Truck Lines for 42 years. He was also a member of the Chapter and Life Time Member of the Benevolent Order of Elks. Funeral services were held Saturday at the Creston Chapel with Rev. Dewey Peterson of Second Congregational Church offi-. Interment in Blythe-

ory may be made to the Michigan Heart Assn.

GIBBARD - Helen B. Gibbard, of Alto, born October 6, 1902, died at her home January 25, 1980. She is survived by her

husband, Clifford; two daughters: one son, several grandchildren and steperandchildren; one sister and ree nephews and many friends. Funeral services were held at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Monday, January 28. Memorial donans may be made to the Health Ministries Fund of the Church above or to the Hospice Program conducted by the Catholic Social Services, Grand Rapids.

Arrangements by Roth-Gerst Funeral Home, Lowell. COBLE - Orville Coble. aged 78, of Ionia Manor, ning, Jan. 26, at Ionia Coun-ty Memorial Hospital. He was born Dec. 6, 1902, in

uel and Emma (Cook) Coble. was a tool and die setter for the Brown Corp. of Ionia. He married Myrtle Fiers Oct. 15, 1926, in Grand Rapids. He was a member of the Saranac Community Church and has lived in the Saranac area the

Coble of Saranac; daughter Mrs. Carlton (Joyce) Mercer of Rockford; daughter Greta Coulson who preceded him in death; several brothers preceded him in death; four sisters, Mrs. Iva Dunffee, Mrs. Pearl Weaver, Mrs. Hazel Shank, Mrs. Ruth Bolinger all of Indiana; 10 grandchildren, 11 great-

Services were held Tuesday at the Lake Funeral me in Saranac with Rev. Edwin Mendenhall officiating. Burial in Sunset Memorial Gardens in Ionia. Contributions were made for the Sara ac Community Church. FREEMAN - Mr. Albert

C. (Al) Freeman, aged 53, of Vine St., Caledonia, passed away Sunday morning, Jan. 27, 1980 at his home.

Mr. Freeman was employed by the Martin & Assoc., as a carpenter and was Chief of Caledonia Village and Township Fire Department. He is survived by his wife. Janice E. (Higley) Freeman;

Freeman of Grand Rapids and Annette Freeman at home; three brothers, Maur-

Jerry and Gordon Freeman both of Kentwood; three sisters, Mrs. Marian Pickett of Caledonia, Mrs. Helen Huver of Lowell and Mrs. Betty June, Kauwell of Grand Funeral services will be

held Wednesday morning at 11 a.m. at the Gaines United Brethren Church, 92nd St. and Kalamazoo Ave., with Rev. Richard J. Raab officiating. Interment to follow in Lakeview Cemetery, Cale-

Michigan Trucking, Assn.. the American Cancer Society the Equipment Maintenance would be appreciated and Division, Grand Rapids envelopes will be available at envelopes will be available at the funeral home.

FREDERICK - Paul E. (Randy) Frederick, aged 54. passed away Sunday. Jan.

He is survived by his wife; of Cedar Springs and Mrs. Charlotte Turner of Rockford; his mother, Mrs. Georphis, TN, Raymond of Jack-(Jim) of Comstock Park: his sisters. Mrs. Grace Briggs and Mrs. William (Helen) Peckham both of Comstock Park and four grandchildren.

Memorials to the Easter Seal Society or Michigan

Funeral services will be neld Wednesday at 1 at the Roth-Gerst Funeral Home. Interment Chapel Hill Memorial Gardens.

WINRIGHT - LaVern S. Winright, 93, died Saturday, Jan. 26, 1980 at a Belding

He was born on Sept. 11, 1886, in Sand Lake, the son of Charles and Sarah Winright. He was married to Louise Ockert in 1938. She died in April 1979. Mr. Winright was a farmer most of his life. He lived in Lyons until moving to Belding in

Survivors include two sons, Charles of Belding and Walter of Sidney; a step-son, Harvey Feathers of Belding; two daughters, Doris Morris of Saranac and Jean Higbee of Lyons; five step-daugh-ters, Vivian Jeffrey and Vir-ginia Emmons, both of Belding, Wilma Thorpe and Rosa Haigh, both of Grand Rapids, and Crystal Kirby of survived by one son, LaVern Alabama; two sisters. Blanche Sanford of Newaygo Rapids: 41 grandchildren; and 26 great-grandchildren. Six brothers and a sister preceded him in death.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Lyons Baptist Church with Mr. Wincight's nephew, the Rev. Larry Vincent, officiating. Burial in the Oakhill Cemetery in Ionia.

1980 CORN ACREAGE UP FOUR PERCENT

Farmers plan to plant four percent more corn acreage this spring than last year and about the same amount to soybeans, according to an Agriculture Department survey of growers in 34 states. Most of the survey was

conducted before President Carter's January 4 embargo of grain shipments to Russia. If the survey is borne out, it could mean that corn surpluses this fall are more likely.

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(used for heating garages, milk parlors, calf & pig barns)	PRICE	PRICE	PRICE	STOCK
40,000 BTU Heater .	\$24400	\$23900	\$21300	1
60,000 BTU Heater	\$27400	\$26700	\$23200	2
115,000 BTU Heater	\$39800	\$378°°	\$350.00	1
MR. HEATER EMERGENCY HEATER				
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EMPIRE 50,000 BTU WALL FURNACE	\$47000	\$400°°	\$350°°	1
WARM MORNING 35,000 BTU WALL FURNACE	1440*	366°°	\$317°°	1
SIEGLER 80,000 E SOLD WERFLOW TRAILER FURNACE	47050	- SOLD -	1950**	
WARM MORNING 20,000 BTU DV SPACE HEATER	\$426°5	\$35500	\$308°°	2
HOTPOINT 16 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR (white)	\$583°	\$563°°	\$488°°	1
HÓTPOINT WASHER WLW 2700 (white)	142412	\$38900	\$337°°	2
HARDWICK RANGES 20" STANDARD (green)	\$31000	\$20900	\$18200	1
HARDWICK MID-RANGE 30" DELUXE (white)	\$563°°	\$40600	\$352°°	1
HARDWICK MID-RANGE 30" ELECTRIC IGNITION (white)	162500	142400	\$368°°	1
HARDWICK DELUXE 30" ELECTRIC IGNITION (white)	*69000	145600	1396°°	1
RUUD WATER HEATERS (same L.P. and same natural gas)				
30 Gallon Regular	118600	113900	\$110°°	9
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50 Gallon Regular	126100	115900	114600	2
30 Gallon Energy Mizer	119600	114900	\$13000	
40 Gallon Energy Mizer	122000	115900	\$145°°	ONE

Sale Continues Through Saturday, February 2 Sc'e Hours: 9:00 a.m. thru 5:00 p.m. SALE PRICES ON STOCK ITEMS ONLY

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Two from area gain Eagle rank

It's not getting any easier to earn the Boy Scouts of America's highest rank, but last year some 94 young men in the 12 county area covered by the West Michigan Shores Council did just that. Those 94 Eagle Scouts will be nored at the Council's annual Eagle Recognition Dinner, to be held next month at noon in the Campus Center Building of Grand Valley State Colleges on Feb.

Two young men from the

dinner. From Lowell, Robert Yeiter, 13446 Forest River Drive, will be honored. His

From Ada, James Hospodarsky of 8150 Shadybrook

The Council Eagle Recognition Dinner is held each years' work into attaining the Eagle Scout Rank. Each has

Benking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

10. Real estate owned other than bank premises

19 Total Deposits (sum of items 13 thru 18)

23. All other liabilities (From Schedule H. item 3)

25. Subordinated notes and debentures

Robert J. Elzinga, V.P. & Cashier

for borrowed money

18. Certified and officers' checks (From Schedule F. item 5. Column A)

a. Total demand deposits (From Schedule F. Item 6, Column A)

24 TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)

30. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 26 thru 29)
31. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 24, 25 and 30) 32 MEMORANDA DEPOSITS OF STATE MONEY - MICHIGAN (

b. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more

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c. Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more

Banking Authority and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

b. Total time and savings deposits (From Schedule F. Item 6. Columns B & C) 20. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase

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Eagle. Each Scout applying munity service project. The project must be organized by the Scout, include other approved by his Troop Comee, the District Advance-

Only about three percent the Scouts in the

State Savings Bank

Consolidated Report of Condition

at the close of business <u>December 31</u>, 19 79, a state banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations (From Schedule F, item 1, Column A)

Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations (from Schedule F, item 1, Columns 8 & C)
Deposits of United States Government (From Schedule F, item 2, Columns A & B & C)

16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States (from Schedule F. item 3, Columns A & B & C)
17. All other deposits (From Schedule F. Item 4, columns A & B & C)

CHILDREN'S SHOW AT PLANETARIUM

Saturday afternoons at 1:30 p.m. during February and March the Chaffee Planetarium will offer its popular program designed especially for young children—"The Sky Tonight."

Young visitors, ages 3 through 8 accompanied by an adult are invited to learn why the story of how the sky bear got his long tail.

afternoon program go on sale at 1 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults and 75c for children

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COZY corner

I have an uncle who has been a farmer all his life. When he built a new family room for his house a few years ago, he covered one wall with barnwood and mounted old farm related items all over it. Some of the things mounted on the

wall were old horseshoes, harness parts, rusty old tools that one might find in a farmer's workshop, and things like that.

I have always been impressed with that wall, partly because I thought it looked nice and partly because I thought it was very commendable that a man should think enough of his trade to devote a portion of his home to it.

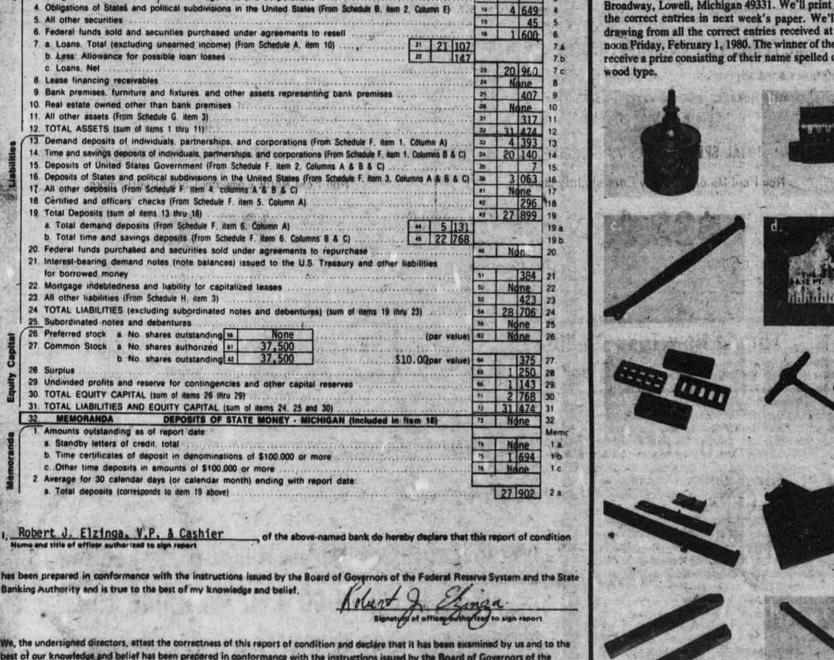
one my uncle has, except that it would be adorned with old printer's tools and paraphernalia. It's sort of done, (I keep adding to it and rearranging it) and I think it looks pretty good. Terese hates it (says our family room looks like a

As a side note, a local plumber once commented that he liked my wall very much and would like to do something similar in his house. But, he added that he didn't think he could over sell his wife on letting him mount a collection of old

All of this has virtually nothing to do with what I intend to write my column about, which is not really a column this week anyway. It's a puzzle, and the only reason that I've gone to all this trouble, is to explain where the pieces for the puzzle

came from; my family room.

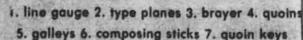
The instructions are simple, just match up the pictures of the old printer's tools, with the appropriate name. Send your completed puzzle to the Grand Valley Ledger, 105 N. Broadway, Lowell, Michigan 49331. We'll print the names of the correct entries in next week's paper. We'll also have a drawing from all the correct entries received at our office by noon Priday, February 1, 1980. The winner of the drawing will receive a prize consisting of their name spelled out in antique



We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions issued by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System and the State Banking Authority and is true and correct.

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WOTM chapter night is Monday

God, as those that are alive Chapter Night for the Low-ell Women of the Moose will be held on Monday, February 4, at 8 p.m.

Jane Comp, chairman of the Hospital Committee has on her committee the following co-workers: Addie Abel, Artic Briggs, Ross Clad Artie Briggs, Rosa Clark, Janice Dean, Helen DeMull, Lorna Franks, Matla Klap, Liliian Lapekas, Johanna Lesnew, Sharon McFall, Esther Minges, Corinna Miller, Winfred O'Jennes, Wilma Olivier, Fawn Shepherd. Carol Stormzand, Vicki Thuston and Susan Wolf.

had that certain flavor only There will be an enrollshe could create. Mom never ment of new members and lunch and social hour will learned her secret.

Many Christians find their follow. All committee members are asked to be present.

lives do not quite measure up to the standard for which they hope. Power is lacking to live victoriously. The possession of joy and contentment has not been attained. They long for a deeper and more satisfactory experi-

The answer for these Christians is found in a total, the will of God. Only when hey will do, will they know the fullness of His presence in their lives. That's the way

Church News-

HOMESPUN DEVOTIONS

by Pauline E. Spray

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No one, not even Mom,

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made doughnuts at the same time and in the same room,

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es the two women



Reflections From Outer Space

So you care! Prayer: O Holy Spirit, have into Thy keeping. Cleanze me. Fill me. Take say a lot more about that my hands and may they become instruments of right-

love and Thy Spirit through me this day. Amen. Take my life, and let it be Consecrated, Lord, to Take my hands, and let them

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By Rev. Jerry Bates

And for another the fact that there is teenager in the dization that every person as problems of their own. family causes a problem. There is the problem of relationships, the way a hus-band and wife communicate, There are very few, and I mean very few, persons who say that they don't have problems and I really wonder about their truthfulness. My and the way persons on the job relate to each other. Add to this the persons experience is that the vast that we meet socially and you

can have a gigantic set of oblems varies! First off, we need to recognize that each individual has problems, but I have already said

that the problems that we have are tailored to us. Now, I am not saying that there is a higher power, God, who plans and prepares our prob-lems so they fit us. What I am saying is that because of our personality, the charac-teristics which go to make us a person and then the choices we make in the life situation (home, village, mate, etc.), give us a particular set of ems that are different om those of another.

Third, because we all have ms, we need to be ady to share our problems th another; not that we can we can let them know we

are willing to listen to ours. It's from this mutuality of roblems that we gain rength. For most of us feel hat we are alone and no one else has any. And then it helps us to be able to help er person with theirs as

they help us with ours. Keep the love flowin

OPEN LETTER

Dear friends. "You can't please e ybody. Don't let cism worry you. Since hate poisons the soul, do not cherish enmities, grudges. Avoid people who make you unhappy." "Keep busy at something. A ousy person never has time to be unhap py." Such was the phile sophy of author, Robert L.

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SAT., FEB. 2: Alone To-

gether will meet at 3 p.m. at

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Sheiby on home repairs.

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MON., FEB. 4: The Runci-

man-Riverside PTO will be

having a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Runciman all-purpose room. Officer Schneider of the Kent County Sheriff's

Dept. will show the, film "Better Safe Than Sorry".

which deals with the topic of

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to attend. There will be a

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MON., FEB. 4: Monthly neeting of Lowell Athletic

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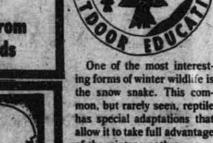
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Sometimes the snow snake is confused with its southern cousin, the Kentucky cliff crawler. These two species can be easily distinguished by the crawler's southern accent, and preference for sour mash.

Perhaps you may be lucky enough to spot this elusive critter. Look for him just about anywhere there are snow frogs, or you may spot him hanging around ski

Next Week: All about cold bugs, snow toads and other winter friends.-Steve Har-

Rapids Osteopathic Hospital

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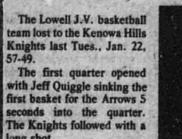
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Area Sports JV's win a close one

Lowell wrestlers have busy week



Tom Caldwell put in a lay up with Quiggle following with a long shot to pull the Arrows ahead 14-10. Kenowa wished one with two seconds left in the first quarter.
The quarter ended with Lowell ahead 14-12.

dropping one in to tie up the game 16-16. A foul called against the Arrows placed the Knights at the strip to score as they pulled ahead by one, but Arrows' Bob Schrenk and Jeff Quicele enk and Jeff Quiggle hustled back scoring two to put the Arrows in lead by 3.

the line for the Arrows to fire them up for a comeback. As the Arrows trailed by a mere 28-29 the Knights took hold of the game and by the 4:06 mark took a strong 11 point

Troy Hall (98) was defeated 6-15. Dale Bieri (105) and

Randy Roth (112) both pin-ned in the second period. Joe Rathbun (119) was pinned in the first. Eric Swift, wrest-

was pinned in the second. Wrestling at 155, Jay Rickert pinned his opponent in the third. Brian Brown (167) lost

by decision 1-4. Dave Chrisman (185) won 6-4. Dan

Stuart (198) lost by decision 4-6 and Mark VanWeelden (Hwt.) was defeated 1-16.

man and Stuart both pinned their man. VanWeelden was

In the Lakewood match, Lowell had the winning

points. 57-18. Hall, Bieri, and Rathbun easily pinned in the first. Roth and Swift drew

byes. Martinez won a close match 12-10. Posthumas was pinned in the first and Shrenk drew a bye.

Rickert, Brown and Chris-

man all pinned their oppon-ents. Stuart and VanWeel-

den were both defeated by

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Within a minute of the fourth the Knights battled their way up to a 13 point lead, but Caldwell came back for Lowell as he shot 2 at the line. Good hustle by Schrenk gave Lowell another 2 points. For the remainder of the

red the 1st two buckets.

the line. By the end of the 9-0. Brown lost 6-16. Chrisfirst Lowell took a four point

Aggressive defense by minutes into the quarter before Cedar scored their first point at the line. With 3:31 remaining in the quarter Caldwell swished in 2 points for the Arrows as they took the lead by 10, 20-10. For the remainder of the quarter both teams swapped baskets as Lowell led 22-11 at the

The Arrows then took control of the game as Burdette rebounded and put one in. Caldwell followed with a steal to allow Phil Beachler to swish in 2 points, increasing their lead to 19, 34-15. Lowell led at the end of three

quarters 41-25.

Both teams fought hard for the ball as the fourth began. gram for persons interested in volunteering their help. The training is 50 hours and

but Cedar Springs took command as they dropped Low-ell's lead to 11 points.

The Hawks fought back as they trailed by only 8 points with 1:24 remaining on the clock, but the Arrows held them off until time ran out with the Arrows taking the Join 49-41.—K. Lambert.

decision 3-15. Roth won 3-2

The Red Arrows took third place in their own Invitationplace trophy went to Haslett and the runner-up trophy went to Lakeview.

The Invitational featured the Canadian All-Stars who

The All-Stars were from Kitchner-Waterloo, Ontario, and were guests in Lowell homes, returning the wel-come given by the Canadians last season when the Red Arrows competed there.
The international ex-

change began in 1972. Lowell the only team in the Grand Rapids area still involved in

Lowell were Roth, Rathbun, Posthumas, Stuart and Van-Weelden. Second places were taken by Hall, Martinez and Chrisman. A first place

will be Thursday, Jan. 31 at 7

C-M, 62-52

Redskins down

boards again Friday with 37 points for the evening and Saranác came away with another win, this time over Central Montcalm, 62-52.

The C-M Greenhorns gave Saranac a good run for the money. At the end of the first period, Saranac was ahead but only by two. At the half, C-M had trimmed the lead to only one point.

third quarter with a 41-35 lead. Coach Kip Cady changed tactics and positioned Tower near the free-throw line to diminish the effect of th Greenhorn 2-3 zone dethe game around for Saranac from that position, dropping

second high scorer with 11. Scott Metternick, Craig Coulson, and Ted Heilman each

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Simpson up for

Arrows defeat Kenowa, lose to Cedar

-----Area Sports

Team work, that's all it strong in the second quarter akes. The Lowell Varsity as Dave Wittenbach stole the basketball team did just that ball allowing Steve Doyle to. takes. The Lowell Varsity basketball team did just that as they defeated the Kenowa Hills Knights Tuesday, Jan.

Mike Kaye dropped the first five points for the Arrows as they took a 5-4 lead in the start of the 1st quarter. The Arrows continued to put tempts to score. Even with a 39-23.
technical foul against Lowell.
Kenowa couldn't sink one, five points to start off the 3rd but with six seconds left in the first the Arrows took a

score. With 4:43 left in the 1st half Darryl Dumas drop-ped in 2 to up their lead to a strong 20 point spread,

With 10 seconds left Kenowa dropped one in and a foul against the Arrows allowed the Knights to score 2 at the line leaving the score

quarter. As Lowell continued to display fine team work and

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the gap but the Arrows held them off as they led 59-36 in the closing of the third.

came back for the Arrows to

Kevin Conrad swished in 3 points for the Arrows to up seconds left on the clock the whopping 20-6 lead.

aggressive defense they inKnights sank 2 at the strip.
The Arrows came on created their gap to 25 points. The game ended with Keno-

hoop as the buzzer sounded.

Dave Wittenbach led the Arrows in the scoring department with 16 points along with 6 steals and 6 assists. Three other Arrows scored in double figures. Mike Kaye contributed 14 points and 5 steals. Darryl Dumas had 13 points and 11 rebounds. Gary Ellison added 12.

The Lowell Varsity Basketball team went down in defeat at the hands of the Cedar Springs Hawks last Friday, Jan. 25, 75-59.

Good hustling by Lowell gave them a 10-4 advantage over the Hawks with 5:15 remaining in the 1st quarter, but Cedar Springs came back with three buckets to trail by

As both teams tried to put hold on each other a foul was called against Lowell with 1:53 remaining on the clock. The Hawks scored one at the line to tie it up 10-10.

Cedar Springs took com-mand of the game as they took an eight point lead at the end of the first, 18-10. Cedar Springs sank one at the line five seconds into the second quarter, but Gary Ellison came back for the Arrows with two points assisted by Darryl Dumas.

Good defense resulted in numerous turnovers by both teams for the next few minutes, but the Hawks soon took over as they increased their lead to 14, 28-14. With one second left the

Hawks swished two in at the

line as they dominated Low-ell 33-18 at the half. The third quarter exchang-ed hands for the first four minutes as both teams play-ed evenly. Mike Kaye drop-ped in 2 points at the 3:01 mark, but the Hawks still kept a 14 point lead 43-29. As the Arrows then tried to

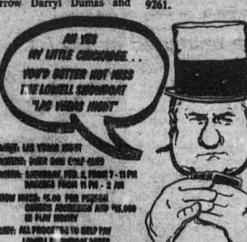
narrow the gap, the Hawks added to the point spread further as they swished in 2 more. With 1:37 left on the clock the Hawks were lead

points as he pumped up 11 points for the Arrows in the third quarter, but Cedar Springs dropped one through the hoop as the buzzer sounded, 53-35.

With 2:30 left in the game Arrow Darryl Dumas and

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could be signed by Perry Johnson Department of Cor-rections director. They were Sgt. Harold Hauter retired the Facility after 34 ars of service, and Bryce ie retired after 14 years of

outh uninjured in hit-and-run

A Saranac youth was in-dved in a hit and run sengers were uninjured. ent on Thursday, acording to Ionia County Sher-f's Department. Crystal ates of 71 Main St. had un a left turn off Main to Pleasant St. when her allegedly was struck by a hicle attempting to pass. he vehicle left the scene ter hitting the Gates car.

will retire soon, according to

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Ed Brown, Elm Road, Ionia County Memorial Hos-larksville, was injured in a ne car accident early Thurs-pelvis, lacerations and frost-

y morning, Jan. 24. onia County Sheriff's de-ties reported that Brown ad been traveling east on ortland Rd. at about 1:30 vehicle, slid sideways and uck a guard rail. The car en flipped over while in id-air and landed right side on the Morrison Lake Golf

Bluewater Hwy., paid \$20 for speeding, Janet Patrick 5962 David Hwy., was fined \$22 Brooks, 7974 Parsonage paid

Main was fined \$15 for ith a Happy Valentine ad the Ledger's Feb. 13 Bowen, 9258 Sayles, was fined \$55 for careless drivers.

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This year's festival will be held on February 28 at 8 p.m., in the Lakewood Auditorium, Lakewood High

For more information, call the Ionia County Extension Office (616) 527-1400. En-

Snay completes training

daughter of Robert J. Snay of 7904 Emberly Drive, Jenison, has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training.

help of his troop, gave out stickers imprinted with local

Airman Snay is a 1976 gradu-ate of Jenison High School. Her mother, Mary L. Eklund, resides at 687 Wildwood Dr.

highest Scout honor In order for Simpson to be eligible for his Eagle project, BSA Troop 71, a candidate for Eagle Scout, has complethe had to earn 21 merit ed his project necessary to obtain the highest honor in particular project. The project also has to be a service

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Absent None

ouncilman Carter.

Carried.

nan Fonger.

ayor and Mayor pro tem.

uncilman Christiansen.

Regular Meeting of Monday, January 7, 1980.

ristiansen. The roll was then called.

The meeting was called to order by City Manager

ay Quada at 8:00 p.m. The first order of business was

e administering of the Oath of Office to new

embers, Fonger and Maatman, and Incumbent,

The second order of business was the election of

IT WAS THEN MOVED by Councilman Carter that

e name of incumbent Mayor, Dean Collins be placed

nomination, supported by Councilman Christiansen.

IT WAS THEN MOVED by Councilman Christiansen

at the nominations be closed and a unanimous ballot

t for Dean Collins as Mayor, supported by

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Christiansen that

e name of Councilman James Maatman be placed in

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Carter that the

ninations be closed and a unanimous ballot cast for

puncilman Maatman as Mayor pro tem, supported by

Manager Quada then turned the gavel over to Mayor

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Carter that the

IT WAS THEN MOVED by Councilman Carter that

e Bills and Accounts Payable be allowed and warrants

BILLS AND ACCOUNTS PAYABLE TOTALS

bral Fund\$ 38,746.60

ajor Street Fund \$ 5,063.01

wer Fund \$ 5,645.80

urrent Tax Collections \$216,391.89

deral Revenue Sharing Fund\$ 45.00

Yes: Councilmen Carter, Christiansen, Fonger,

Public Hearing/Newell Mfg. Corp.

P.A. 198/Industrial Development Dist. . Mayor Collins then opened the Public Hearing on the

uest of Newell Manufacturing to establish an

P.A. 198 of 1974. The District would include all of the

The following resolution was offered by Councilman

RESOLUTION

an, moved adoption of the following resolution:

Councilman Carter, supported by Councilman Maat-

WHEREAS, Act No. 198 of the Michigan Public Acts

1974, as amended, provides for the establishment of

ant Rehabilitation Districts and Industrial Develop-

ent Districts in local governmental units and also

evides, within such districts, an exemption for certain

uses as an incentive to industries to renovate and spand aging plants and to build new plants in the City

WHEREAS, the City of Lowell qualifies by the

slorem tax at a rate together with rates of ad valorem

30.00 for each \$1,000.00 of state equalized valuation;

ulrements of Section 4 of Act 198 by the levy of an ad

es levied by other taxing authorities, which exceeds

rter for Adoption, supported by Councilman Maat-

sting plant, plus a proposed expansion of approxi-

dustrial Development District under the regulations

atman and Collins.

ately 35,000 square feet.

A discussion followed by Council.

There were no remarks from the audience.

No: None.

Carried.

Absent: None.

ritten, supported by Councilman Christiansen.

sued, supported by Councilman Christiansen.

utes of the December 17 meeting be approved as

nination as Mayor pro tem, supported by Council-

Hoag directs LAAC play

Kim Hoag is once again I".

directing the Lowell Area Hoag has also enacted Arts Council's annual winter many familiar roles for The play. He is especially pleased Young People's Civic Theawith his choice of "The tre, including Prince Charmhaunting of Hill House" as ing in "Cinderella", the this year's production do notice is "Robin Head". this year's production, describing it as "A psychic thriller probing the depths of the supernatural." Hoag brings much experi-

ence on the stage to his director role. Since his student days at Kalamazoo College, he has acted in productions at Second Space, Circle Theatre, Stage 3, Calvin Summer Blvd. Theater and Civic Theatre. Notable was his portrayal of Simon Legree in the Civic's "The King and

potter in "Robin Hood", and counselor #2 in the recent presentation of "Marco Po-

Last summer Hoag acted with the Platteville Shakesspeare Festival Repertory Company in Wisconsin.

Dancing talent adds many

other roles to Hoag's list of stage experiences. With the Grand Rapids Civic Ballet Company, he has had such roles as the Toreador in "Carmen", Dr. Coppelius in

In the past two years Hoag has used his know-ledge of choreography to develop dance steps for stu-dents in musicals at Lowell Senior High School. He currently does choreography for a modern jazz troupe, is dancing the part of the evil magician in the Civic Ballet's production of "Firebird", and, of course, spends many hours at Lowell Middle School directing the cast of "The Haunting of Hill

Public dress rehearsal for the play is Wednesday, Fcb-

ruary 20, at 7:30 p.m. Three at 8 p.m. on February 21, 22 and 23. Ticket information may be obtained from the box office (897-5 58). That Special Place, The Grand Valley Ledger office, or any LAAC member.

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erative will be open on Wed-

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he co-op are those without

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ous flours, natural cheeses,

chemicals or preservatives. A partial list of wholesome

will be on February 9.

on a non-profit basis.

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

m. and on Saturdays from

hours

Newsletter" is a new offering from the Grand Rapids Junior College Office of Con-tinuing Education and is an

If you are a "new" news- at the college on Thursda letter editor and you have a evenings starting Februar deadline coming up, Help is 7, from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

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hatham, has filed a request with the City of Lowell for Main Street, for their approval.

Official Proceedings of the City Council of the City of the establishment of an Industrial Development District; and

WHEREAS, notice has been published by newspaper advertisement and written notice has been given by certified mail to the owners of all real property within the proposed Industrial Development District setting Present: Councilmembers Carter, Christiansen, Hall, 301 East Main Street, Lowell, Michigan at a onger, Maatman, School Representative, Lessens and which those owners and any other resident or taxpayer ed by Councilman Christiansen. of the City were given and afforded an opportunity for a hearing on the establishment of the Industrial Develop-

> NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED BY THE LOWELL CITY COUNCIL, based upon the facts to adjourn at 9:24 p.m. and information submitted that the City Council does Approved: January 21, 1980. hereby approve the request of Newell Manufacturing DEAN E. COLLINS, Company that an Industrial Development District be Mayor established for the parcel the legal description of which is set forth on Exhibit A, which is attached hereto and incorporated herein.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that if Newell Manufacturing Company has not filed an application for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate by December 31, 1980, the District herein shall be terminated, dissolved and held for naught from and after December 31, 1980, unless extended by resolution of the City Council.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that all other resolutions or part of resolutions in conflict herewith are hereby rescinded.

I hereby certify that the above written resolution is a true and exact copy of same, duly adopted by the Lowell City Council at their regular meeting of Monday, January 7, 1980.

Ray E. Quada, City Clerk

Division Street Bridge App.

Manager Quada then reported on the Division Street Bridge Application. The Application has been filed and epted. The date for review has been revised to mid-February. No word has been received from the Kent-County Road Commission on their interest in obtaining several portions of City Streets for their control. It was suggested to sell bonds on the City's Revenue Sharing Funds for the City's share of cost to replace the bridge. Also, there is still the problem of being listed on the Michigan Historical Register.

Virgil Biggs/Explanation of 1978-79 Audit Mayor Collins then introduced Mr. Virgil Biggs of Biggs, Hall and Hauserman, C.P.A., auditors for the

Mr. Biggs explained in detail the audit process, and that the City is financially in good stead. Much credit was given to the City's computer process and

Airport License/Appointment of Airport Manager Council then discussed the application for the City's Airport license. Manager Quada explained that it is a yearly application for the operation of the airg the appointment of an Airport Manager.

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Christiansen that the application for a renewal of the Airport License be sent, and that Manager Ray Quada be named as Airport Manager, supported by Councilman Carter. Carried.

Discussion/Economic Development Corp.

Council then discussed the possibility of establishing the Economic Development Corp. Manager Quada explained that it is intended to help communities decide when P.A. 198 is appropriate, and would help local business men expand their business, help bring in new business and industry by locating land on which to build, etc. Councilmen Carter and Maatman both were interested in helping establish such a Corp. Wednesday, January 16 was set as a work-study session to discuss such a policy.

Manager's Report

Under the Manager's Report, Manager Quada stated that salting of City streets would be very limited in 1980 due to the scarcity and price of salt. Major streets and the hill areas of the City will be done first. Also, the State Highway Department has adopted a new policy, WHEREAS, Newell Manufacturing Company, 615 they must be notified first before any snow removal on

Under Council Remarks, Councilman Carter asked if the City might be interested in purchasing the St. Mary's Church building. It could possibly be used as a library or some other purpose by the City. This topic also will be discussed at the work-study session.

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Carter that the date of January 7, 1980, at 8:00 p.m. in the City appropriate resolutions be printed in recognition of service on the City Council be presented to Councilmen regular City Council meeting as the time and place at Warning, Jackson and former Member Heath, support-

Mayor Collins made the appointment of Leonard Jackson to the Planning Commission. Council concur-

IT WAS THEN MOVED by Councilman Christiansen RAY E. QUADA

City Clerk

PUBLICATION OF

NOTICE OF HEARING

Probate Court for the County

ESTATE OF

LISLE A. CLARK,

DECEASED

File No. 134,693

A.M., in the Probate Court-

room, Grand Rapids, Michi-

gan, before the Hon. Donald

J. DeYoung, Judge of Pro-

bate, a hearing will be held

on the petition of Pearl R.

Clark for probate of a pur-

and for granting of adminis-tration to Robert L. Clark,

Executor (Personal Repre-

sentative) named, or some

other suitable person, and for a determination of heirs.

are notified that all claims

against the estate must be

presented said Robert L.

Clark, c/o Attorney Robert

J. DeBoer, 1125 W. Main

St., Lowell, MI 49331, proof

thereof, with copies of the

or before April 21, 1980.

Notice is further given that

the estate will be thereupon

assigned to persons appear-

ing of record entitled thereto.

Dated: January 22, 1980.

Attorney for Petitioner:

Freihofer, Oosterhouse,

By: Robert J. DeBoer

DeBoer & Barnhart, P.C.

Phone: (616) 897-8201

Creditors of the deceased

ported Will of the deceased

TAKE NOTICE: On February 19, 1980, at 10:00

State of Michigan, The

Legal Notices. .

of Kent

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF KENT **ORDER TO ANSWER** Case No. 80-40095-DO Suborhkumar C. Patel

SS# 496-48-0568

Panna S. (Rambhai) Patel SS# UNKNOWN

At a session of said Court. held in the Hall of Justice, in the City of Grand Rapids, in said County, State of Michigan, on the 25th day of January, 1980. Present: Honorable George dated November 18, 1975, (P-12172), Circuit Court

ary, 1980, an action was filed Subodhkumar C. Patel, Plaintiff, against Panna S. (Rambhai) Patel, Defendant, in this Court to grant Plaintiff an absolute Divorce.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant, Panna S. (Rambhai) Patel, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 30th day of claims filed with the Court on April, 1980. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a Judgment by Default against such Defendant for Complaint filed in this Court.

George R. Cook, Circuit Court Judge Examined: Countersigned & Entered:Sandra Droski, Deputy County Clerk. ATTEST: A TRUE COPY. S. 1125 W. Main St. Droski, Deputy County Clerk. Lowell, MI 49331

1/30-2/20 Phone (616) 897-9218 Pearl R. Clark, TELL HER YOU LOVE HER in the Ledger's Feb. 13 4950 Cascade Rd. SE Ada, MI 49301 issue. 20 words for \$1.

(P-12598)

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warns Dr. Gregory Sandman, and should, reduce their American Lung Association chances of attack through of Michigan board member. immunization against the di-"Pneumonia does most of its sease," Dr. Sandman said. damage within the first five This is only the third season days of its onset, but early that a pneumonia vaccine has been available for public use. Pnuemonia, once the numple who need it most don't "The vaccine," he said

"is highly effective in preventing about 80 percent of 50,000 people die from the pneumoccal pneumonia, the disease. It's now the nation's most serious pneumonia in fifth leading cause of death. the U.S., and is recommend-People over 50, those re- ed for all whose age or state covering from surgery or a of health indicates that they major illness, and those with are at high risk of contract-



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NOTICE LOWELL TOWNSHIP LAND USE PLAN **PUBLIC HEARING**

To the residents and property owners of Lowell Township, Kent County and to whom it may

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on

March 5, 1980

Township Land Use Plan and hearing citizen's nments regarding the proposed amendments. All interested citizens are invited to attend.

Lowell Township Clerk



Jennifer Lynn Kaska. Sally Kaska of Lowell, was born January 17 at St. Mary's Hospital in Grand Rapids. She weighed 6 lbs., 11 oz. and was 19 inches long. Jack and Bernadette Kaska of Lowell welcome their first granddaughter, and Dorr and Phyllis Jerrils of Grand Rapids welcome their second grandquaghter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jan Wittenbach of Lyons announce the birth of a son, Bart Gordon, born Jan. 15 in Butterworth spital in Grand Rapids. He weighed 7 lbs., 8 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stemler of Ionia; and Mr. and Mrs. George Wittenbach; and Frank Ward of Ionia. Greatgrandparents are Dorothy Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Ward Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wittenbach of Saranac. Bart joins a brother.

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versity. She is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Louis L.

Rottier of 6079 Wingeier

GOOD NEWS...

Mon., Feb. 4: Fruit Juice, Pizza with Meat and Cheese, Cole Slaw or Fresh Peas, Lonnie Collins, 9680 E. Chilled Fruits, Milk. Fulton, Ada, Michigan was named one of the out-Tues., Feb. 5: Swiss Steak. Mashed Potatoes and Gravy. standing students of Grand Green Beans, Light Wheat Rolls or Bread, Cranberry Valley State Colleges Developmental Skills Institute for Fall term 1979. Students who have achieved a 3.5

Jelly, Jello with Whip or Wed., Feb. 6: Cheeseburgrade point average or gers, or Hamburger with pickles, Tossed Salad, Fresh earned two A's and one B are named to the list. Corn. Choice of Fruits. An Alto resident, Miss Cookies or Bars, Milk. Nancy Iris Rottier, a senior Thurs., Feb. 7: Spaghetti, Garden Salad or Carrots and

Celery, French Bread, Fresh YOU NAME IT. . .

Lunch Menu

LOWELL AREA SCHOOLS

Week of February 4, 1980

Canned Fruits, Milk. Phone pad, grocery lis Fri., Feb. 8: Grilled score sheets, doodle page Cheese Sandwiches, Tater notes for mom. Whateve Tots and Pickles, Baked Ledger Scratch Pads are o Beans or Soup, Assorted 40c a pound. Pick your or Fruits or Whipped Jello, size, 105 N. Broadway, Lo

Wednesday, January 30, 1980 - Pag-

Birthday

January 31: Rick Fong

February 2: Arnold W

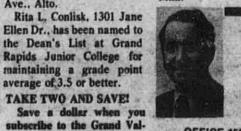
February 3: Alice Kiny

February 4: Jim Sull

February 5: Dorothy

February 6: Fran

Victor Sturgeon, Lord Goelhoed, Kark Feller, M



Ed Benjamin

Westdales'

DIAL PAGE 364-1164

CITY OF LOWELL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Please be advised that Newell Manufacturing, Inc. of 615 Chatham Street, Lowell, Michigan has applied to the City of Lowell for an "Industrial Exemption Certificate".

Pursuant to Act 198 of Public Acts of 1974 and Amendments thereto, notice is hereby given to: The City Assessor, City of Lowell, the legislative body of each government unit levying ad valorem tax in the City of Lowell, and the above applicant, that on Tuesday,

February 19, 1980

ication will be held by the Lowell City Council at the Lowell City Hall and the aforesald parties

> Ray Quada, City Clerk

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LOWELL AREA SCHOOLS BOARD OF EDUCATION Special School Board Meeting - January 22, 1980

The Board passed motions to (1) adopt district-wide reals for the next five years as presented by Rod Smith J recommended by the Five-year Planning Committees; (2) accept for ratification the 3-year Aide contract. Interviews were conducted with three finalists for the position of Assistant Superintendent for Business and Personnel. The vacancy occurred with Business Manager Bob Coussens' resignation which is effective Fabruary 1. Upon completion of the interviews and discussions, the board members voted to offer a contract to George Jacob for this position.

The board adjourned at 10:30 p.m.

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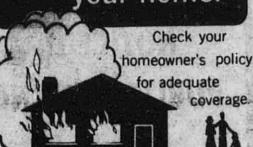
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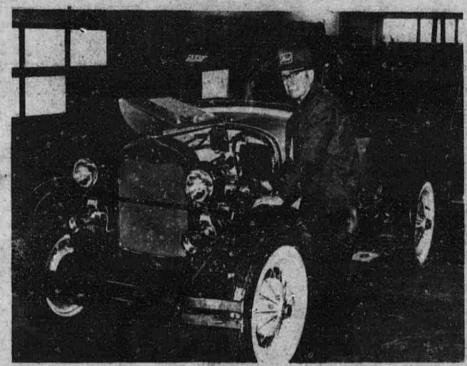
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Model A repro as classy as original

If you want to take a peek back fifty years, stop at Harold Zeigler Ford, Inc., and see a reproduction of a 1929 Ford Model A Roadster. The auto is a golden anniversary edition of the classic Model A and is built by The Model A & Model T Motor Car Reproduction Corporation of Detroit.

The car now on display in Zeigler's showroom is the super deluxe model and was purchased by Bob French of French's Music in Ionia. The car is built on a 1979 Ford Pinto chassis using the Pinto's engine, drive train, and brakes. All body parts are molded fiberglass with the exception of the hood.

Every effort has been made in the manufacture of these autos to preserve the illusion of the 1929 classic. Even the korn sounds with that old familiar "Ah-OO-Gah". Authenic as it appears, available options such as cruise control and digital clocks were probably not offered on the original 1929 models.



Don Fell, shop foreman at Harold Zeigler Ford, begins servicing and preping the 1979 version of the 1929 Ford Model A Roadster.

LEDGER CLASSIFIEDS

Design deadline is Friday

There remains less than a week before the deadline for submission of designs for the proposed sculpture for Richards Park: If you've got that design pattering around in your mind, put it on paper and submit it for considera-

Lowell's Parks and Recreation Commission has plans for the revitalization of Richards Park on North Hudson St. The Lowell Area Arts Council has committed its organization to provide a locally designed and produced sculpture for the southeast quadrant of the redesigned park (near the corner of Elm St. and Hudson St.)

All entries will be considered by a jury of qualified people selected by the LAAC and the P & R commission. While no financial payment will be given for the design, the creator of the winning design will receive recognion for his or her public ser-

So far, two designs have been received. The winning design will become the property of the City of Lowell. Other designs submitted can be picked up from the City Hall after final selection is made if the designer wishes. Entrants are asked to keep

in mind the following design criteria. The sculpture should be appropriate to the

Adventure course

Outdoor Adventures, a course for Lowell High School Students, will again be offered by Lowell Community Education. Starting February 19, and running from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. for 15 weeks, the course will cover a variety of outdoor skills.

Topics covered include: wilderness survival, wilderness first aid, camperaft, campfire cooking, orienteering, backpacking, canoeing and rock-climbing. For more information or

registration, call the Community Education Office, 897-8434.

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Film on abductions featured

Officer Dennis Schneider of the Kent County Sheriff's Dept. will be at the Runciman All-Purpose room on Feb. 4 at 7 p.m. to show the film "Better Safe Than Sor-ry" which deals with the topic of abduction.

Parents are urged to at-tend. Officers of the PTO feel this movie would be excellent for our children to view on a annual basis and they wou like opinions from parent This is sponsored by th Runciman-Riverside PTO.

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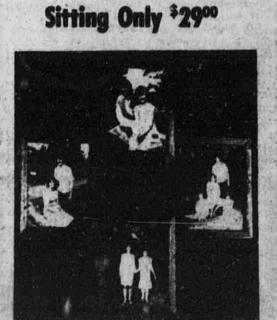
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