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February 13, 1980

### Split week for Showboat:

# Tammy Wynette, Lettermen to star

Talent for Showboat, Week 1980 has been signed!! Members of the Showboat board of directors are elated to announce that Tammy Wynette and the Lettermen will entertain during the "split week". The commit-

was obtained in late January and the first week in February; the earliest date contracts have been finalized in recent Showboat history.

Monday through Wednesday, July 21-23, country and



**GOING FAST** 

Tickets for the Lowell Area Arts Council thriller, "The Haunting of Hill House", are going fast. Only eight seats are left for the Saturday. Feb. 23 performance and just 40 are left for Friday night. Tickets for those two nights are by reservation only at \$3. Call 897-5658 for reservations. Wednesday night, Feb. 20, is Dollar Night for dress rehearsal with tickets at the door only. Opening Night is Thursday, Feb. 21 with tickets available from That Special Place or The Ledger for \$2 or at the door. The winter theatre performances from LAAC have been near sell-outs for the past two years so it might be good to get tickets as soon as possible.

'GOOOOD DAYU'

Paul Harvey's distinctive tones focused on Saranac in his syndicated radio show on Tuesday, Feb. 12. He got quite a chuckle out of the sign displayed on the back of the Herbruck Poultry Farm eggs trucks: "Hit me and the yolk's on you!"

At least one day a year, Valentine's Day, has no other purpose than to say a kind word to someone special and plenty of folks in our environs put their message in this issue of the Ledger. Some are gooey and some are goofy. Almost all have clues so that loved ones will know which Valentine is for them. The rest of the town can spend this week trying to figure out who sent what to whom. If you didn't get one, or give one, move over, Rover!

#### HAPPY BIRTHDAY, GEORGE

The Lowell Post Office will operate on a holiday mail schedule during the Monday, Feb. 18, observance of Washington's birthday.

Postmaster Charlie Doyle said there will be no regular services will not be available with the exception of the lockbox service. Pickup from collection boxes will be on a holiday schedule as posted on the individual boxes. Normal mail service will resume on Tuesday, Feb. 19.

#### **NEW NUMBER**

Jack Lucchesi, owner and proprietor of Lucchesi's Pizza, hopes you'll take a minute right now to jot down the restaurant's new phone number. 897-6391. It will save aggravation the next time the pizza hungries hit: 897-6391.

#### REVAMPED

Keiser's Kitchen has reopened after a short time-out to remodel. Hours have been changed, too. The eatery will now be open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. every day except Friday and Saturday. On Friday and Saturday, hours are 11 a.m. to 11

#### SIGNS OF SUMMER

Precipitation is still solid, not liquid, but already the folks at Festival '80 are sending press releases for the gala which will be held June 6, 7 and 8.

Since, in essence, we have "skipped" winter perhaps we will also skip spring with its gloom and head straight for swim suit weather. Too much to ask of Michigan, you say?

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Tammy Wynette, Nashville's darling, will bring her special way with a C&W song and a string of gold records to the Lowell Showboat stage in July. She has a voice of unusual purity and clarity; a talent for writing, recording and showcasing hit songs; and a penchant for reflecting her troubles with the men in her life in her songs. "Stand By Your Man" and "D.I.V.O.R.C.E" have become standards of popular music.

western music's "Heroine of Heartbreak". Tammy Wynette, will take the Showboat spotlight. Thursday through Saturday, July 24-26, the Lettermen bring their distractive singing style to Low-

In completing negotiations for top flight entertainment and gaining signed contracts for both Wynette and the Lettermen, Showboat gains added months for publicity and planning, according to Jim Hall, president of Showboat Corporation.

It is hoped that members of the community will help by spreading the word that the last full week in July means great family entertainment in Lowell. Ticket orders are already being taken at 897-8290 or 897-8714. Groups from other Michigan cities are organizing bus tours, and assistance and information can be obtained by calling 897-9509.

The split week concept allows Showboat to offer entertainers that appeal to

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show-goers with two different approaches. Fans of C & W (that's country and western, folks) were enthusiastic this week as word leaked out that one of Nashville's most

The community support

band students. This drive, spearheaded by Mrs. Phyllis Lessens, has

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popular stars had been signed. Equally excited were those music lovers who prefer the romantic harmony of the Lettermen's contemporary sound.

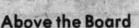
Family Night of Showboat Week has been changed from Monday night to Thurs-

day night when ticket prices will be at a reduced rate, as is traditional. Seats on Thursday night will be \$3, \$5 and \$7. Monday through Wednesday, tickets are \$5, \$6, \$7 and \$8. On Friday and Saturday nights, tickets are 56, \$7, \$8 and \$9.

The Letterman have been a constant favorite of MOR fans

since they first formed. [MOR means middle of the road or

easy listening music.] Their first hit was "The Way You Look Tought" and they have piled up hit songs ever since.



## Uniform drive nears \$12,000

100 marching band uniforms

Assistant Principal Dick

Korb commended students,

parents and the local com-

munity on an improvement in

ior high school. In this same

vein, Kelly commented that

local school vandalism is very

low, and that the Lowell

Police Department cooperates with the school to pre-

vent vandalism and in appre-

hending those individuals in-

volved in various destructive

acts. Because of this close

cooperation between the po-

lice and school, our efforts to

collect damages for vandal-

ism have been quite success-

APPOINTSMENTS - Not

and 150 for concerts.

Lowell students receive was evident at Monday's board meeting when Superinten-dent Kelly reported that the local Band Boosters Club had ed nearly \$12,000 toward their \$15,000 goal for new uniforms for senior high

een successful thus far because of the generosity of local business people, stu-dents, and citizens. Band Boosters President Lynne Shamblin displayed samples of actual uniforms, both marching band and concert. Anticipating this goal would be reached, the board then voted to advertise for bids on

> always needed at Vanity Hair Fashions, open five days, Lowell, 897-7506. c14

STRAND THEATRE - WILL be reopening soon. COMING SOON-Mountain Family

JEAN - I LOVE YOU. p14 As in the past, all school buses passed a thorough State Police inspection the first time. Superintendent Kelly remarked that Lowell has been fortunate in its continuing excellent bus maintenance program.

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GRANDPA BILL & GRAND-MA LOIS GELDERSMA Please be my Valentine. Love, Your granddaughters, Melisa & Madelyan Gelders-

NOTICE - Swiss Steak Dinner, Sat., Feb. 16, 5-8 p.m., VFW Flat River Post #8303. Served family style, \$4.50. Menu-Swiss Stenk, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetable, Rolls. Saind Bar, Coffee, leed Tea. DANCING-8 p.m. to ??, "C.J. & Friends", music of the 60's. Everyone welcome.

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Blessed Sacrament Church,

grandchildren, Mrs. Jerry (Bonnie) Diekema of West Olive, Mrs. Gary (Sandra) Dietzel of Lowell, Mrs. Gary (Vicki) Polinsky of Zeeland and Robert R. of Holland;

and Mrs. Lillian Livingston

Burial was held from the Blessed Sacrament Church Robert R. of Florida; four Thursday, Rev. Fr. Dennis Nash celebrant. Interment in

ROWLEY - Mr. Stoy W Rowley, aged 69, of 1561 Kinney NW, passed away Sunday morning at Kent

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Surviving are his wife. Theresa; his children, Delor-

es and Marvin Haight of Grand Rapids and Barbara and Donald Geelhoed of Ada; The Mass of Christian Mrs. Audrey Oppel of Indiana and and four nephews. Funeral services were held

Van't Hof Chapel, with his Pastor, Rev. Ronald J. Verwys of Standale Reformed Church officiating. Interment in Chapel Hill Memorial

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his memory may be made to

BOULARD - Sylvester

the American Diabetes Assn.

M. Boulard, aged 78, of Alto,

passed away Wednesday. Feb. 6, 1980.

He is survived by nieces

and nephews, Mrs. Frances Sislock of Alto, Mrs. Mable

Funeral services were Sat-urday at the Roth-Gerst Funeral Home. Interment-Bowne Cemetery.

BIGGS - Mrs. Helen Biggs, aged 73, of Comstock Park, passed away Friday, February 8, 1980 in Butterworth Hospital.
Surviving are her hus-

band, Leonard, a son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Biggs of Grand Rapids, 3 grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Biggs, Roger and Sandra; two brothers and one sister, Mr. Gardner Post of Comstock Park, Mrs Earl (Laura) Lewis of Boyn ton Beach, Fla., and Mr Joseph Pyard of Alto; several

nieces and nephews.

The funeral service was held Monday. Pastor Clifford Owens of Alpine Baptist Church officiating. Interment Alpine Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contribu tions be made to Alpine Township Rescue Squad or to the Michigan Heart Associ-

ation.
MUNGER - Robert S. Munger, aged 87, of 928 N.
Strong Rd., Ionia, passed
away Thursday e ning.
Feb. 7, 1980 at Butterworth

Hospital in Grand Rapids. He was born in Ionia on May 16, 1892, to Merrit and Florence (Smith) Munger. He was a veteran of World War I and lived most of his ife in the Saranac and Ionia area. He married Jane Tefft on Feb. 27, 1928, in Ionia. He Methodist Church and the

Saranac American Legion. Besides his wife, Jane, he is survived by three sons, Glenn of Fenwick, Robert Jr. of Ionia, Roy of Ionia; three daughters, Mrs. Otto (Marrion) Brimmer of Muir, Mrs. Carl (Violet) Mier of Ionia, Mrs. Fred (Linda) Nielsen of St. Johns; one sister, Mrs. Martha Rowley of Ionia; 14 grandchildren. 4 great-

Services were held Monay at the Lake Funeral Home in Saranac with Rev. Nolan Williams officiating. Interment Easton Cemetery

BOWMAN - Mr. Arthur /. Bowman. aged 88. or rural Caledonia, passed away Monday morning, February 4, 1980 at his home.

He is survived by hi He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. (Ray) Ardis Burgess of Caledonia; three granddaughters, Mrs. William (Janet) Henry of Hastings, Mrs. William (Judy)-Harrison of Alto and Joyce Mitchell of Jacksonville, FL; eight great-grandchildren; a step-daughter, Mrs. Betty Lewis; three step-grandchil-dren, Mrs. Tom (Linda) Boot, Larry Lewis and Miss Luanne Lewis all of Caledon ia; five step-great-grandchil-

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the Gaines United Brethren Church, Kalamazoo Ave. at 92nd St., with Rev. Richard J. Raab officiating. Interment in Blain Cemetery.

D. Klomparens, aged 89, of Grand Rapids, passed away Monday, February 4, 1980 at

Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Lewis (Grace) Heffelbower of Lowell. Funeral services

nephew, the Rev. Ralph Menning officiating. Inter-ment at Graffschap Ceme

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#### Obituaries

ALEXANDER - Vera M. 1956, and a son, Robert St. died Saturday, Feb. 9, in United Memorial Hospital in

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She was born April 23. 1911, near Mesick, Mich., the daughter of Hugh and Grace Dulyea. She was a lifelong resident of the Sheridan area, and a member of the Central Montcalm Church of Christ.

She is survived by four sons, James Alexander Jr. of Sheridan, Richard L., Sidney, Donald A., Sheridan, and Gordon L., Greenville; seven daughters, Mrs. Rob-ert (Beverly) Stoneham, Sheridan, Mrs. Herschel (Marilyn) Haling, Sidney, Mrs. Philip (Phyllis) Vitale, Wyoming, Mich., Mrs. Ger-ald (Joann) Helmer, Crystal, Mrs. Douglass (Barbara) Claflin, Greenville, Mrs. Gary (Janice) Swainston, Sheridan, and Mrs. John (Carol) Campbell, Parma; one sister, Mrs. Lee (Phylis) Newell, Saranac; one broth-

Rapids; 52 grandchildren and 31 great-grandchildren. Mrs. Alexander was preceded in death by her husband, James, who died in

er. Ronald Dulyea, Grand

Alexander, 68, of 106 Cass Alexander, who died in 1976. Services were held Tuesday at the Stebbins and impson Funeral Home, with the Pastor Brian Wickes

officiating. Burial in Ever-

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

#### JOB OUTLOOK STILL GOOD FOR COLLEGE

GRADUATES The overall employment picture for new college graduates apparently will not be affected by the current downturn in economic conditions. said the director of the nation's largest university lacement office.

The only anticipated de-cline in hiring in the coming year will be in the automotive

Two large auto firms have canceled scheduled visits to campus, he noted. "Michimation, Bob Knauf 887-8352. SAT., FEB. 16: Swiss Steak Dinner, 5-8 p.m., VFW gan is going to be soft in hiring; the state is geared Flat River Post #8303. Served family style, \$4.50. Menu-Swiss Steak, Mashed Potatoward the auto industry. But aerospace is going great. So is the petroleum industry."

ing a Look," a two-session vorkshop, is for women ing 8 p.m. - ??? "C.J. and thinking about the possibil-Friends", music of 60's. ities of entering the workforce. The workshop will be

FEB. 20-23: The Lowell Area Arts Council presents oming, Hastings, Holland. Hill House", 7:30 p.m., Feb. 20, \$1 at the door; 8 p.m. Feb. 21, \$2 at the door; 8 p.m. Feb. 22-23. \$3 by advance reservation only Box office, 897-5658 or 897-

Coming Events-

SUN., FEB. 24: Marana tha Singers, from Central Michigan University, at Cascade Christian Church, 5

FEB. 25-29: 5 Day Plan to Stop Smoking, at Cascade Christian Church in Cascade Village at 7:30-9 p.m. each night. Under the direction of Dr. William Roosenberg. M.D., and Pastor Mike Kem-Country Club, 3485 Lake Michigan Dr. NW. \$3/per-son, Cash Bar. More inforper. For tickets or information call 949-1360 or 949-

TUES., FEB. 26: Kent Co. Assn., free educational program at 7:30 p.m., Grand Rapids Osteopathic Hospital

THURS., FEB. 14: "Taktoes, Vegetable, Rolls, Salad MON., MARCH 3: The
ag a Look," a two-session Bar, Coffee, Iced Tea. DancLowell Chapter of the W.O.T.M' will be hosting Chapter Rally day March 3, 1980. The chapters that will be included are: Ionia, Wy-.

Registration will begin at noon. The meeting will start

Why will the 1980 census

ask how many bedrooms are answer, combined with the number of occupants and the home's value, indicate overcrowding, housing quality, and help forecast potential school enrollment.

of special mom Because of the affection and respect for Mrs. Iva Guiles by her family, a gift of a three-wheel bike was presented to the Masonic Home at Alma, Michigan, by Barbara Tisdel, Rose Howard and Floyd Guiles in their mother's memory.

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Special donation

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Íva Guiles was a member of Harmony Chapter #34, Sparta, Order of the Eastern

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morial Society of DeSmet, S.

Dakota. There will be a slide

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High School Cafetorium,

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Gras Dance, sponsored by Divorced Catholics Group, 9

p.m. to 1 a.m., Lincoln

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register, call 456-8571.

"Letter From Washington"

by Congressman Hal Sawyer

ongress is in the midst of a debate in which, ately, only a minority of members have tried to end "pork barrel" projects. Under consideration is the omnibus water projects bill which represents a grab bag of freebies for members of Congress and a political ripoff of the taxpayers.

Congress has traditionally viewed water projects as a way to aid home districts and boost re-election prospects, even if the expenditures did not always make good economic sense or damaged the environment. Projects in a colleagues district were seldom questioned under the theory of "I'll let you have yours, if you will let me have mine." I think it's time to end

Adding further insult, the bill authorized twice as much money for projects in the South and West, even though 47% of the countries population lives in the Northeast-Midwest area where many cities have aging water systems which need to be replaced. I find this regional bias intolerable especially in the light of Michigan receiving 66 cents for every dollar of taxes we have

Under terms of the bill, projects costing more than \$4 billion would be constructed. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is firmly opposed to this legislation in its present form. The bill would not require states to share in the cost and would waive cost effectiveness requirements. Projects could also be authorized without completion of a feasibility study.

The most costly provision, however, would set a preceden

by authorizing the Corps of Engineers to build local water treatment plants at no cost to the local government. The corps has built local water distribution systems before, but always as part of a multipurpose project that provided irrigation, flood control and navigation in addition to supplying local water. This bill for the first time authorizes projects strictly for local water supply purposes. It appears as no coincidence that three such projects would be constructed in the districts of the chairman and ranking member of the Public Works

The Congress is being urged to act quickly on the water bill because "the nation's water needs are so critical that if something isn't done soon, the country will soon be in the midst of a water crisis." While i would agree that portions of the country face severe water problems, that is not a sufficient excuse for hurriedly passing one of the biggest boondoggles of the 96th Congress.

Many amendments were offered to the water projects bill in hopes of restoring cost and environmentally effective requirements to the measure, but too often they were defeated. I voted against this wasteful piece of legislation; unfortunately it passed by an overwhelming margin of 283 to

With an annual inflation rate of 13.3%, fed in large part by government waste, it's time that Congress realize the American people are not going to continue putting up with "pork barrel" politics as usual.

I would appreciate your thoughts and comments on this issue. Send them to me in care of Letter From Washington, Room 166. Gerald R. Ford Federal Bldg.. Grand Rapids, MI







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be executed by artist, Barbara Saint Denis, will be a life sized statue of Mary, holding out her child, Jesus, to the people in offering—ti-tled "This is my Son". The material will be ultra-stone and the statue is expected to be completed and dedicated on the first of May, 1980.

Another unique work of art will be an 8' x 5' bas relief

tuary wall titled "Lowell". of the old St. Mary's Church, will be Barbara's work and

Don Hoogenstyn, well known wood carver associatmajor work will be a carving of Christ with the Penitent There will also be examples of the artist's metal and

Sister Maria, artist, will be doing the ceramic pieces such as the oil receptacles.

Fr. Schiller, as evidenced by the other churches he has either built or renovated, firmly believes in all of the ens of the church, not only having a liturgical mean-ing, but that they keep in balance with each other, the design of the church itself,

and are all coordinated. His feeling is that it is more economical to go with one firm that is versatile in their art and well informed in the teachings of the church, than to pick items piece-meal and the dedication is set for



Megan Marie, born February She weighed 7 lbs., 12 oz. and was 201/1" long. Grandents are Raymond and Linda Topping, and Don and Wilma Phillips of Lowell. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Grace Topping of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Sytsma of Lowell, Mrs. Ella ips of Lowell and Mrs. both of Lowell. Rubber Stamps & Engraved Signs made to order, 897-

Clinic hours are expanded will be expanded, according to Dr. Henry F. Olen, Acting

Director, Kent County Health Department. In the past, some immunization

were held one to four half held full days, 9 a.m. to 11

zation, pregnancy testing, blood pressure testing, along with health counseling and These services are offered County regardless of age.

race, sex, or economic stat-

us. Dr. Olen emphasized that

these are walk-in clinics-ap-

ules for Lowell are: East Kent Community Center, City Hall, 805 E. Main Street, 1st and 3rd Thursday each

ANTIQUES LECTURE

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An antiques lecture is scheduled for Thursday. Museum Theater in Dear-born MI. "Pots and Pieces from the Past-Historical Archaeology in Alexandria VA" will be discussed by Pamela Cressey, Director of Archaeology, Archaeology Research Center in Alexandrin VA.

the lecture beginning at 8:30

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COZY corner

In three years of writing this column, I can't believe that I've overlooked the subject of my ill-fated luck when it comes to borrowing things. Try as I might, I can't remember ever relating any of these experiences where things seem to just fall apart for no reason, other than the fact that I borrowed

The most recent mishap occurred this past weekend and is what brought this subject to mind. Terese and I had borrowed my father's cottage for the weekend and we had some friends oming up for some ice skating, fishing and card playing pon our arrival, we soon discovered that there was no water, quick check of the plumbing revealed that the light bulb in the well pit had burned out and the pump had frozen and proken. I ended up carting water from a friend's place across

I had my car in the shop for repairs in Saranac a couple of years ago, so I borrowed my father's motorbike to get back to owell. On the return trip, the bike made some terrible nois and quit. Close inspection revealed that a small tube that carried oil to the engine had come loose, the engine then overheated and burned a hole in the piston. The tube had usly been broken for some time, but the bike waited

until I was riding it to go phooey. Great luck.

Years ago, I borrowed a set of extension ladders from my
father-in-law. I was just about done using the ladders when i headed up carrying a gallon of paint and a brush and the bottom rung snapped in two. With my hands full, I couldn't catch myself. I spilled paint and cracked my chin against a higher rung adding injury to insult.

This particular disaster was related in a Cozy Corner, but

borrowed my father's motor home, packed up the family and headed for Florida. On the way down a semi threw a chunk of tire in front of me. I hit it and did \$600 worth of damage to the ing under the motor home. Not only did I feel sick about ing the motor home. I was sick about the fact that I was in Florida for ten days with a motor home that didn't have any olumbing. With any luck at all, it would have happened on the

I could go on and on, but enough is enough and I'll end this business here. If I ever ask to borrow something from you, don't say you haven't been warned.

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Music students have been busy at both Lowell Senior High and Lowell Middle School.

Middle School students competed recently in District Solo-Ensemble competition. Kris Kinsey received a first Peters received a second for her piano solo and Wade Thompson received a first for his clarinet solo. Kris and Wade earned the right to compete in state competition with their ratings.

in the Tri-River Honors Band Concert took place at Coop-ersville recently. High School plished young musicians to even try out for a position in

High School students who earned positions follow, with noted: Dolly Gerard. flute, 2nd; Patricia Kline, flute, 14th; Jayne Bruce, Clarinet, 10; Leslie Serne, clarinet, 13; Liz Alkema, clarinet, 15; Marilyn Flanagan, bass clari-net, 6; Sherri VanBelkum, alto sax, 5; Bonnie Peters,

Steve Ries, trombone, 8; Barry Eldridge, baritone. 1st; Brian Brown, tuba, 8; Scott Noffke, percussion, 7; 8; Mark Lessens, trumpet, 11; Nancy Hansen, French

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School News-

## Old-time spelling bee makes a comeback

The first Lowell Middle School Spelling Bee was a success. It was enjoyed by the eighteen participants and the student body audience.

The eighteen participants reached the finals by competing in the quad. Each quad champion and two runnersup made the finals and received a ribbon and certifi-The eighteen finalists were

Janyne Althaus, Susan Bobb, Lisa Burke, Alysia Hendricks. Terri Jones. Tracy Jousma, Diane Malone, Lisa Mellon, Carmen Parsons, Kathy Peterson, Julie Rittersdorf, Art Schmidt, Rob Shelby, Cheri Smith, Laura Thorn, Amy Vander-Galien, Tracy Warning and Todd Zielke. Georgia Miller substituted for Amy Vander-

When the competition was over, Janyne Althaus won the school championship and Tracy Jousma was the runner-up. Janyne and Tracy will advance to the Regional Spelling Bee on March 12 and 13. The site has not been chosen. If they win at the regionals, they advance to the finals with a chance for a trip to Washington, D.C.

#### PTO plans block parent program

Runciman-Riverside PTO will sponsor a block parent program in the Lowell community. Officer Dennie Schneider of the Kent-County Sheriff's Department presented a movie entitled Better Safe Than Sorry", which was shown at the February 4 PTO meeting. how to deal with abduction attempts and will now be shown to our children during the school year.

A committee has been formed to organize the block parent program. The committee members are. Linda Colburn, Helen Tschanz, and Dottie Roth. They will formulate a letter to parents explaining what the block parprogram is and the met to become a block par-

the block parent program Runciman-Riverside PTO has had a very busy year. The Room-Mothers were organized by the PTO. The carnival was in October and was a great success. Mascot t-shirts and pencils were made available to students this year by the PTO. Also. through the efforts of the PTO, many students were able to purchase their own valentines to exchange at their class parties.
Still to come is Music Day

on February 22. This is a time when the children partiipate in an afternoon of music appreciation and fun. On March 7, the Humane Society will visit the school for Animal Appreciation

The Historical Home Tour is on May 10, and plans are already under way for this special day in our town. May 00 is Art day when the children are introduced to many kinds of arts and crafts.

Janyne Althaus and Tracy Jousma are the best little spellers in Lowell Middle School, or at least they were the day the first annual Spelling Bee was held. The girls beat out 16 other competitors. Ms. Althaus won the school championship and Ms. Jousma was the runner-up. The two girls now advance to the Regional Spelling Bee on March 12-13.

Alto parents to meet Tuesday

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Mike Roth, the medic from the new Alto clinic, will be featured at the February meeting of the Alto Parents Club. He will speak on the CPR technique and home emergencies. He will also answer questions about the clinic's services. The meeting will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at Alto School. Child care provided. ROCK HOUNDS

DISPLAY COLLECTIONS From February 24 through March 30, the annual Rock & Mineral Show will be in the Grand Rapids Public Museum's East Building.

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#### Vergennes UM attend seminar

Tuesday, January 22, the following members of Vergennes United Methodis. Church attended the Church Leadership Training Seminar at First United Methodist Church in Grand Rapids: Sue Meissner, Martha Szudzik. Sid Kerr, Rev. Don Buege. Marilyn Lambson, Karen Kerr, Wallace Emmons, Carol G. Kerr.

were on education, administration, finance, church growth, mission, pastor par-

Dutch Treat Dinner of the Vergennes United Methodist Church was enjoyed at Fag-on's on 28th St. and ended with lots of chatter. Twenty persons were in attendance.

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## HOMESPUN **DEVOTIONS**

by Pauline E. Spray

How precious . . . are thy thoughts unto me, O God! (Psalm 139:17).

you!" When a friend calls on the phone to say these send a warm glow through words, or drops a line to express them, isn't it thrill-

bered. Birthdays bring pretty cards, gifts, and beautifully decorated cakes. Anniversaries are dates when special notice is given to dear ones. A kind gesture, a loving look, or a carefully selected gift makes the occasion one to be

On Valentine's Day we send greetings. These rebeautiful, humorous, costly. inexpensive, or sentimental -say, "I'm thinking of of Thine own. Nothing es-

capes Thy attention. My sorrows, grievances and pered by Thee. Thou carest for

Never a heartache and never a groan; Never a tear-drop and

you!" The thought, regard-

less of the form of its

someone cares is enough to

It's nice to be remembered

by those I love. But it is far

made the world and holds it

stellations at His disposal,

the sun, moon, and stars at

His command, still has time

for me. How wonderful! How

infinitely marvelous! How

gracious a thought! How glorious a reality! "He thinks

Prayer: O God, how mar-

velous and comforting it is to

know that Thou art thinking

in His hand, who has the con-

never a moan. Never a danger but there on the throne. Moment by moment, He thinks of His own.

#### CC honored for third year

For the third consecutive

Church News

vear, Cascade Christian Church, 2829 Thornapple River Dr. SE, was given a special citation by the Grand Rapids Area Center for Ecumenism at their annual meeting. GRACE is an interde ominational church group which oversees and correates many activities and churches in the Grand Rap-

ds-Kent County area. In previous years, the church had received an honorable mention but this year the Cascade Christian Church was given one of five first place awards for outstanding churchmanship in the area. The church received a first place in recognition of its community service and ecumenical relations.

The award is commemor ated with a plaque and a \$200 check. Rev. James Henning. of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church in Ada-Cascade, repesented GRACE as he made the presentation to the Cascade Christian Church congregation on Sunday. Feb.

LOWL L'BRARY OPEN HOURS Mondays: 10:30-5:30 Tuesdays: Noon-8:30 , Fridays: 1-6

Saturdays: 10-5:30 Lowell Library is located at Kent County Library System.

### Reflections From Outer Space

changed, but it is not a bad winter. For some reason the different direction and the that we deserve a nice winter after the rough ones that we have had the last couple of years. The problem is that it is hard for us to keep up with the change.

in continual hange. You and I feel that we have learned all of circumstances and then the circumstances change

Over the years, we got used to a rather stable economy. The rate of inflation was managable. We knew that the nickel candy bar cost a dime, but it took 15-20 years to get there and we nardly noticed the change and continued to live in the

nickel candy bar cost 20 cents and then 25c, and in the

By Rev. Jerry Bates

er was going to change!

quality of our life depends or tion, or do we say, "I'm al done changing. I'm not going

life and I grow and change. The saddest thing that

have ever seen is a person

who is 55-80 years old and

they stopped growing and changing when they were 30. Though they were living.

Helieve me, change does not come easy for me either, but I pray that God will help

me grow and change up through the day that I pass into another life of change.

Keep the love flowin . .

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur. E. Rypma graduated from Lowell Senior High School. Ober is a graduate of Newaylaughter Linda Sue to Patgo High School and attended Mr. and Mrs. Arthur. E. change. That change is a part of life and that we must learn to deal with change. Now I ick Allen Ober, son of Mr. Central Michigan. The cou-and Mrs. Earl Ober of New-ple plan a June 7 wedding. am not talking about basic right and wrong. I am not basic concepts of theology or my basic concept of life. ocal dairy dealer attends meeting different circumstances

largest gathering in history of Surge dealers, wives, and arm equipment.

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Plan June wedding

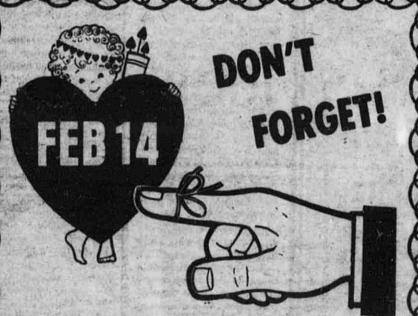
Alfred Roth, Surge Dairy formance of the new equip

Farm Equipment Dealer in ment in actual dairy situa-lowell, recently attended the tions. The meeting, called personnel from Babson Bros. organization informed about Co., builders of Surge dairy the latest developments in

Scott Olthouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Olthouse of 76th Street, Dutton. of Caledonia High and a 1976

graduate of Western Michigan University. She is presently a teacher in the Caledonia school system. Tim is a 1972 graduate of Caledonia High.

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Debbie Biggs, Kelly Bishop, Sheila Blain, Tim Bregg, Brian Brown, Todd Bryan.

derson, Ted Dalstra, Mary Jim Cleland, Chris Conlisk, Magle, Dorie Schoen, Sherri Rich Curtis.

Tousignaut, and Elfen Michelle Daverman, Nan-Wheeler; Juniors-Jim Bice, cy DeLoof, Laura DenBoer, Diane Clark, Mary Hosley, Kristi Marsteiner; Sopho-mores—Kelly Byrne, Pam Miller, Kim VanWeelden; Paula Erickson, Sherri Fet-Freshmen-Dana Bock, Jim terhoff, Nick Fonger, Diane Gerard, Pamela Post, Evan Frazer, Ritzema, Jon Silvis.

Larry Abel, Terry Abel, Patti Alderink, Tom Alexander, Susan Baerwalde,

Achieving honors for all Russ Cain, Ronda Carey.
A's were: Seniors—Jim An-Rick Churchill, Mary Clark,

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A very special birthday arty will be held on Satur-ay. Feb. 16 at 1 p.m. in the ranac High School Cafetorm. Everyone is invited. Honored will be Laura ngall's Wilder, author of the Little House on the Prairie" oks. William Anderson, a uide from the Wilder Menorial Society of DeSmet, S. bakota will give a slide show to the sites of all the Wilder

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**GREEN BEARS?** 

Scientists were puzzled at first when three white polar bears at the San Diego Zoo turned green. A check-up revealed that algae growing in the bears' pool had found a safe home inside the bear's

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Wednesday - Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m

REV. JAMES FRANK 642-9174 - 642-9274(Nursery & Children's Churches) Town & Country Energy Day in Ionia

Ionia Area Chamber of Commerce are co-sponsoring an Energy. Conservation and Agriculture Day on Saturday.

This is an extension of the annual "Salute to Agriculture" program. The main emphasis this year will be the "Efficient Use Of Energy For Agriculture And Home

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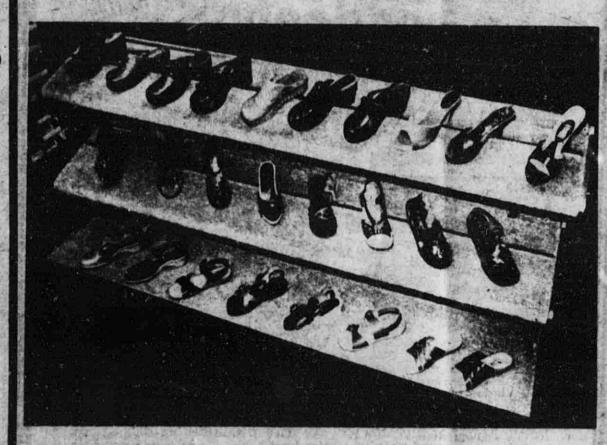
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The program, presented by the children's services department, includes animal stories, songs and finger-plays. Children will act out Noah's Ark with a musical background and there will be a pet parade of stuffed animals. Each child is to bring a favorite stuffed animal with him to the program.

The two stories to be presented will be "Wo's in Rabbit's House," a Masai tale retold by Verna Aar- Carl M. Gessner, 2900 Butdema and "Corduroy." a trick, Ada, earned a Bachelor story of a teddy bear by Don

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specialist, Airman Buckingham was selected for professional skill, duty performance and exemplary conduct. His father, Robert A. Buck, resides at 111 S. Center,

among those receiving degrees from Central Michigan Iniversity at the end of the Fall Semester. Laurie Carteng, 3343 Pettis NE, Ada earned her Bachelor of Applied Arts degree with majors in broadcast and cinematic arts, and political science. of Science in Business Administration with his majors in business and administra-

students have been named to the dean's list for Fall quarter. Those students have compiled a 3.25 grade point average in a minimum of 14 quarter hours of graded work. Those honored are: from Lowell-Douglas J. Fletcher, Steven C. Graham, Jon F. Monroe; from Ada-Leslie J. Berg, Thomas P. Kilgore, Yvonne Samuels, Julie L. Smith; from Alto-Susan R. Janeschek.

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niques and goals for farmers for the coming year. Spon-sored by Bergy Brothers and the Wayland State Bank, the seminars will each be held at the Alto Elementary School. The Feb. 14 seminar will

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Orleans trip? Was I mad at her?

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As I boarded the bus to work, a woman I'd never met asked

The woman had just read that morning's column in which

described the weekend my wife and I had spent in Ne

Orleans with my sisters and their husbands. The woman,

an accusing voice, said I'd mentioned three sisters-Mar

Lou, Nancy and Linda-but hadn't written one word about

Terrible Jean who has been my sister much, much longer

than the other three. Wasn't Terrible Jean invited on the Ne

Later that day, there were several phone calls asking th

same question. Terrible Jean's fans insisted upon knowing

why she wasn't included on the New Orleans trip. I told ther

But that's not true, although she doesn't travel wel

Terrible Jean went to New Orleans, sitting next to me on th

plane, and I was surprised to learn that she's afraid to fly During take-offs and landings, she turned stiff an

glassy-eyed and asked me to hold her hand. For me, this wa

When we were kids. Terrible jean could terrorize entir neighborhoods simply by standing up straight. When she fel like it, she wore me for a scarf. Even in these, her declinin

years, she continues to dive fearlessly off tugboats and brea

her limbs laughingly while ice skating. So I was unaccustor

ed to the warm, brotherly feeling that swept over me when realized my much bigger sister finally needed to lean o

my strength. My voice was rather choked when I assured he

Originally, Terrible Jean was listed among the tourists that New Orleans column. I wrote a paragraph saying: "Th youngest sister. Linda, has been a Texan for about two year

now. She arrived from San Antonio wearing a sombrero a

speaking a strange language. When she said a blue north had gone through her neighborhood, her much older sish Terrible Jean thought Linda was talking about a bus."

That paragraph didn't appear in the published colu

because of an editing made by me. Extensive editing we necessary because the original column was too long for it

allotted space. It was too long because of advance technology. For almost 30 years, I wrote columns on a ordinary typewriter, and I knew I had typed enough when

had filled X number of pages. But now I write on a VDT an

there are no pages to count.

VDT means video display terminal. The words I ty

appear on a 12-inch screen and, by pressing a key, I se them to an editor or to God knows where. If I want a pap

copy. I press another key and a computer print-out chugs of of a machine on the other side of the room. I don't understan

any of it, and I'm still learning how to translate VDT word into X number of pages. When I missed the mark on the Ne Orleans column. Terrible Jean was subsequently wiped out. was an accidental realization of a childhood fantasy.

I don't understand why so many readers who never met h are so fond of Terrible Jean. I have always portrayed

honestly as the brother-beating tyrant she has always be

but I am constantly meeting people who say nice things aborther. I am sick of taking her into saloons where people stand of my face to ask for her autograph. It is as though there is in a of you some evil strain that approves of innocent litt

New Orleans provided a typical experience. In P O'Brien's famous sing-along club, there were several peop-celebrating the 29th wedding anniversary of a Detroit couple

Art and Rita Mullin. When they somehow learned from t

sign on my back there was a writer from the Detroit Fr

that she could hold her own dumb hand.

milar to being asked to protect Muhammed Ali.

#### Happy Birthday

February 14: Oleta Smith February 15: Mark Klind

February 16: Helen John son, Olen Miller, Anna Ham

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By Jim Fitzgerald

clerical operations-th

Tuesday, 61-56. February 17: Jerry Dal Belding popped in the first four points. Good defense by February 18: Randy Pur

the Redskins resulted in Gloria Keech, Leon numerous turnovers for the Bates, Meredyth Althaus. February 19: Fred Irving Mike Kaye and Jeff Storm-Ann King zand swished in 2 long shots.

February 20: Maxine Me Belding came alive at the Naughton, George Blun Mike Rivers, Zula Fuller, hoop as they ran up a ten point lead, 14-4 with 1:28 February 21: Terri Eick remaining on the clock. Arhoff. Mary Jane Werne row Dave Wittenbach came Harriette Thurtell. Joe Man back to break the Belding zewski, Peggy Murphy. scoring streak as he dropped HEAVY LEAD in one at the line. The quarter closed with the Red-

skins leading 17-7. Belding continued to maintain possession of the ball in the second quarter, but failed to score. Then at the 5:30 mark, Arrow Daryl Dumas took the Redskins by surprise with a steal to drive in a lay up. A foul called against the Arrows put Belding at the lihe for their first two points of the quarter. The Redskins held their ten point lead at the half, 31-21.

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The Lowell Varsity basket-

ball teams lost a close one to

Belding in overtime last

Belding dropped in four points to increase their lead to 14, but Greg Machado stormed back for the Arrows as he tossed in four points. Again Machado fired up the Arrows as he added four more points. Wittenbach scored, narrowing the gap to five, 36-31. At the end of three Belding led 40-35.

The fourth quarter was a

turn around for the Arrows as Wittenbach hit two at the line. Gary Ellison scored on a Redskin missed shot.

Trailing by one point Witthe Arrows ahead for the first time, 41-40. Both teams perked up at this point to fight for the victory.

With 2:00 left Belding had a four point advantage. but numerous turnovers allowed he Arrows to score as they tied up the game putting them in overtime. Turnovers were the Ar-

rows' undoing as Belding went on to win 61-50.

The Arrows lost again on Friday to Coopersville Bron-cos 63-57.

The Broncos put in the first lay up in the second quarter, but the Arrows came back putting in the next ten points. The ball wavered back and forth for the next few minutes until the Broncos put in a long shot, but Gary Ellison and Jeff Stormzand pulled together as they sank four points to put the Arrows in the lead, 21-20.

The third quarter suw the ball change hands through the whole quarter as Coop-

The fourth opened with Coopersville sinking one at the line.

Numerous fouls called against the Arrows kept the oncos at the line where they made 16 of their twenty ints of the quarter.



LHS varisty lose two during the week

It wasn't for lack of trying that the Lowell Arrows varsity asketball team had to swallow another loss, this time at the ands of the Coopersville Broncos. Arrow Mike Kaye, #33, goes up for a basket with teammates Dennis Malone #25, and Mark Butterworth, #13, ready for a rebound.



## With two minutes remain ing Steve Doyle fired up the

second period.

At 132. Greg Martinez

pinned in the third period.

Scott Covell (138) lost by a

pin. Chuck Shrenk (145) lost

2-10. In the 155 weight class

Jay Rickert lost 4-5. Brian

Brown (167) also lost by a

close decision, 4-5. Dave

Chrisman (185) won his

match 10-3. At 1908. Dan

Stuart pinned his opponent

Arrows as they trailed by four, but again the free throw line pulled the Broncos way ahead as they went on to win 63-57. Mike Kaye led the Arrows

with 20 points. Dave Wittenbach contributed 12.-K.

#### LHS gymnasts make regionals

- Area Sports

Lowell High School girls gymnastics team has a record of 2-3 after five meets. Their two victories were over

Caledonia and Wayland. This year's team is made up of 14 girls. They are: freshmen Tina Fisk, Brenda Thomas, Laurie Brandt; sophomores Kathyln Bieri, Renee Schroder, Tami Nagy, Terri Thuston, Chris Hobbs: juniors Tammy Nagy (cocaptain). Annette Sterling (co-captain), Sally Lambert; eniors Lynn Homolka, Brenda Scheidel, Jilisa Grooters.

The team has seven girls who have potentially qualified for the regional meet with senior Jilisa Grooters leading the way.

Their next home meet will be Wednesday, Feb. 13 against one of the best teams in the state, East Kentwood. The meets are held at the Middle School and begin at 6:30 p.m. The public wel-

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# LHS grapplers down undefeated Sparta

The Red Arrow wrestlers in the third, Mark VanWeelwrapped up their conference den (Hwt.) lost by a pin. season with a victory over In the Conference Meet undefeated Sparta. The final Lowell finished fourth. The score was 30-29. The outgrapplers tied for second standing conference record overall and are Dual Meet for Lowell grapplers stands Champions.

Roth and VanWeelden Troy Hall (98) pinned his both took fourth places. Hall, man in the third. In the 105 Martinez and Rickert finishweight class, Dale Bieri won ed third. Taking second were 7-5. Randy Roth (112) lost by Bieri and Rathbun. Chrisman a decision of 2-10. Wrestling took a first in his weight at 119, Joe Rathbun was defeated 0-4. Eric Swift (126) pinned his opponent in the

The Arrows have a match against Forest Hills on Thursday: JV at 6:30; and Varsity at 7:30.

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Press in the room, there was considerable excitement. I w flattered to be appreciated so far from home. The Muli group had only one question: Was Terrible Jean in Ne Orleans with me? She was, she was, she was. It would have been a territ party without Terrible Jean. Actually, I held her dumb han

brothers' being abused.

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A long shot by the Broncos started the first quarter off. Coopersville took control of he game as they scored two baskets for every one basket by Lowell. By the end of the quarter Coopersville had

For the remainder of the quarter the Arrows were scoreless as the Broncos pulled ahead 29-21 at the

sville maintained their lead

## Lowell Icers cage Creston Bears 6-2



Arrow Steve Ries, #3, slipped by the Creston defense three times in the game Thursday to earn a hat trick. His second goal of the evening came just four seconds after he slapped in his

action in the first two periods advantage. Lowell picked up against the Creston Bears on Thursday, Feb. 7, but finally them a 1-0 lead for the minute left in the period on a

Lowell's Red Arrow hock- found the scoring line in the ey team had a tough time last period to pull out a 6-2 again midway through the putting their game plan into victory.

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In the third period, Low-

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ell's star center Steve Ries found a break in the Creston period. Ries took the puck rom the face-off and skated around the Bears' defense and scored unassisted to tie the so re at 2-2. Ries slipped the same play past the Bears

team and Shamblin scored his second for the night with McGrew and Ries assisting. Arrow Paul Whaley skated the length of the ice with the again and scored another unassisted goal to give him the hat trick. It also insured the 6-2 win for the Red Arrows .- Jay Vezine.

The Lowell J.V. basketball team downed the Belding Redskins last Tuesday, 60-

A turnover by Belding gave the Arrows control of swished in the first basket for the Arrows in the first quarter. At the 5:20 mark the Redskins broke through to sink their first bucket. The aggressive Arrows put the pressure on as Duke Burdette stole the ball allowing

Beachler to drop in a lay up as they upped their lead to nine points, 11-2,
Belding came right back with 2 points, but Arrow Jeff Quiggle threw in four points from far court. The Redskins ight back to sink another 2 foul which put Quiggle at the stripe to score 1. The Arrows were ahead 16-6. At the end of the quarter the Arrows clinched a strong 18-6 lead.

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The second quarter turned in favor of Belding as they outscored the Arrows 14-5, but the Arrows kept on their toes to hold their lead, 23-20

seconds into the third quar-Beachler tossed in the next four points, the Arrows had taken a nine point advantage 34-25, but with 2:48 left on the clock Belding swished in 2 long shots to narrow the gap by 5, 34-29. The Arrows came back strong as Quiggle dropped in four at the line. With 24 seconds left of the third Caldwell put in 4 points followed by two from Beach-ler increasing Lowell's lead

Belding dropped the first four points of the que ter, but Quiggle countered with

The J.V. basketball team

Bruce Yeiter put in lay up to get the Arrows rolling, but they threw in six points. By the 4:03 mark the Arrows led by 3, 19-16. Tom Caldwell stole the ball to put in a lay up, but Coopersville came back with two points. The Arrows led 25-20 at the end

By the fourth quarter the the game as Bruce Yeiter stole the ball. A technical foul called against the Bron-cos put Caldwell and Schrenk at the line for Arrows to sink one each. Duke Burdette

Bob Schrenk led the Arrows with fifteen points and five rebounds. Duke Burdette added 14 points. Jeff Ouigele had 8 rebounds.—

oard members scheduled ublic meeting for Mon-March 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Middle School Cafetori-um for a discussion of plans for balancing elementary class loads. A special school newsletter will be sent to parents whose children might be affected by the change. The board plans to tackle this problem with parent and community participa-

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#### JV's take two in B-ball

The Arrows came alive

four for the Arrows. A three point play by Belding was followed by eight points from Caldwell and Lowery. Jack Smith popped in the last two points for the Arrows giving them a twenty point lead. The Arrows went on to win 60-40.

also defeated the Coopers-ville Broncos last Friday.

. The third quarter saw another fairly even quarter.
Together Jeff Quiggle and
Bob Schrenk put in six
points as the Arrows led
35-27 at the end of the third.

dropped in another two at the line. The Arrows went on to

#### School board, continued

A recent Child Accounting Audit by state officials also received some board attenreceived some board attention. The state auditor, who spent three days in the district, stressed that teacher attendance records hold the most weight in the state. While these records had originally been audited by the County, some adjustments were made by the State.

# -Area Sports-

# Saranac topples two SHS spikers earn tourney title

45 points tied a school scoring record to pace the Redskins to a 71-67 win over Grand Rapids Baptist Aca-

Scott Metternick was the figures, with 11, but Tower's offensive display was enough to offset the Mustangs' balance. Five players scored in double figures for the Grand Rapids team.

Tower started slowly, missing several easy chances in the first quarter, but managed 18 of his team's 33 first-half points. But the 6-8 senior went to work in earnest in the second half, and finished with a bang, scoring 17 of his squad's 24 fourth-

Tower hit both ends of a two-shot intentional foul in the final five seconds to ice he game, and tie the school record, which was set last pace, but Tower still manag-

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after Saranac clamped on a Tower was aided by teamzone trap press to come back from a 12-4 deficit. But the Academy came back to lead by eight at the half, 41-33. Saranac cut that lead to seven, 54-47 in the third

Tower's onslaught.

Saranac hit for 57 percent of its field goal attempts, with Tower hitting on 20 of 32 tries for 62.5 percent.

quarter, setting the stage for

The win puts Saranac's record at 12-2 on the year while the loss evens Grand Rapids' record at 6-6. Portland did all it could to

stop Ben Tower and his steamrolling teammates, but Saranac whipped Portland, 57-39, Friday night. The Red Raiders tried to

'let a little air out of the ball' by slowing down the Saranac year by Kevin Theisen. ed to score 22 points, grab 22

sists and make four steals. mates Scott Metternick, who hit for 12 points and Ted Heilman, who dropped in 11

lead until the second quarter. a period which saw Saranac race out to a 19-8 advantage 23-16 bulge. In fact, Saranac's scoring didn't begin in earnest until the second quarter because in the first five-and-a-half minutes of the opening quarter, Saranac couldn't register a single

final quarter, Saranac had and put them away in two games, 15-7 and 15-7. 51-31, and the Redskins kept that margin of comfort until made 14 points in a row, with the bitter end en route to 17 points total. Saranac surtheir 13th win in 15 starts.

Portland is now 1-9 in

Saranac hit 25 of its 53 field goal attempts and seven Portland only made 17 field goals and five of 11 charity.

### **DNR** report

returned, replacing our un-seasonably fair winter weather. Temperatures in the teens to single figures. ing rain are predicted

lakes unsafe and many have open water again.

Boats have replaced fee shanties, with some brave fishermen venturing onto

In Muskegon Lake, pike are being taken from boats using minnows and a bobber. On Bear Lake. Muskegon County, perch can be taken jigging with wax worms, and

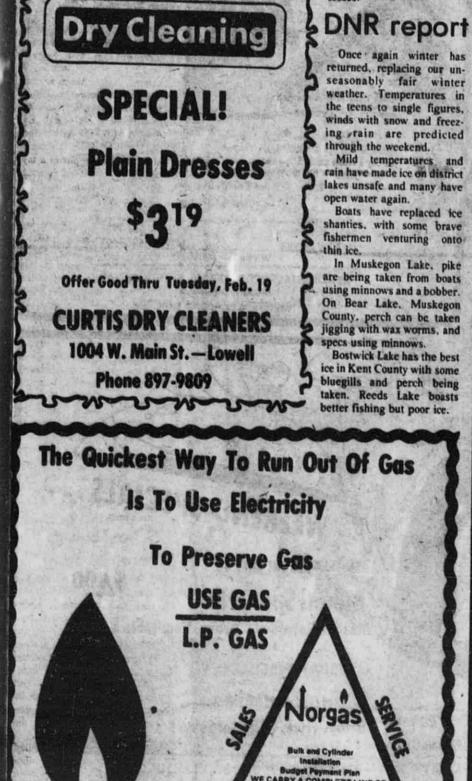
ice in Kent County with some bluegills and perch being taken. Reeds Lake boasts better fishing but poor ice.

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Saranac's girls varsity vol- courts simultaneously with last year, gave the Redskins leyball team is riding high five teams playing in a quite a match. Saranac won after a string of victories last round-robin on each court. the first game, 15-7, but

nac dusted off Portland in

Portland still in first.

On Friday, Feb. 8, Saranac

met another rival. Lakeview.

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it was obviously successful.

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two games and vindicated advancing to a best-of-three Scores were 15-10 and 15-3. Sophomore Barb Snay is Saranac started its chamturning into something of a pionship run with a decisive 15-9, 15-5, win over Morenci star as she made 19 of 21 spikes pay off. Monty Hay-den had 7 points, Deb in the first matchup. The Redskins then defeated Mor-Schneider and Diane Hubrice, 15-10, 15-11, and Fowlbard had 8 for the matches. er, 15-6, 15-6, before their initial meeting with number one seed Michigan Lutheran place in the conference with

> Michigan Lutheran, which Saranac coach Annette Schneider said finished third in the Class D state rankings

Each team played two games against each of the other four Michigan Lutheran came back with a vengeance in the teams sharing the court, with second, winning 15-12. the best two from each court In the opening round of the playoffs, Saranac ousted

a solid Potterville team, 15-12, 10-15, 15-11. Saranac, seeded fourth be fore the tournament began,

again met Michigan Luther an in the championship, and this time, the Redskins swept their opponent in two straight, 15-4, 15-11.

"Each one of the girls played really well," beamed Saranac head coach Annette



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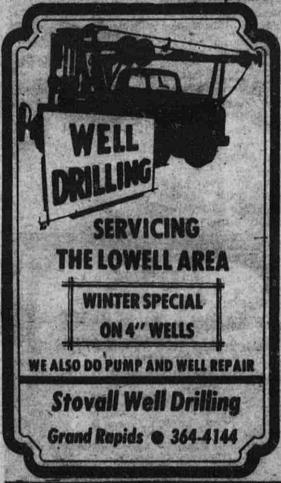
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## Grand Valley Ledger Specials boost Feb. mail

Valentine's Day, Thursday, February 14, comes tendays before the start of National Letter Writing Week, and the two events have Lowell postal employees expecting heavier-than-usual February mail volume.

usual February mail volume. Industry sources estimate that nearly 200 million Valentines will be mailed nationwide, second only to Christmas and New Year seasonal greetings. And school teachers, not sweethearts, will receive the most Valentines, according to greeting card makers.

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#### New services at Center

Two new services are being introduced in the program of Lowell Senior Neighbors Center. 214 East Main Street.

On the third Thursday of the month. Feb. 21. legal assistance will be offered from 10 to 11 a.m. Senior Neighbors, Inc. has planned this program with the cooperation of the Lawyer Refer-ral Service of the Grand Rapids Bar Association. In order to provide legal services at nominal fees to older adults who could not normally afford these services, an attorney will be available at the Center for one hour each month. Consultation will be free of charge; fees will be charged for some services. Appointments may be made by calling 897-5250.

The American Red Cross has trained volunteer nurses to conduct a health screening program, including blood pressure readings, blood tests for anemia, checks of height, weight, vision and respiration, urine test and health counseling. Appointments must be made for the screening which will be held on the fourth Tuesday of each month. The nurse will be at the Center from one until four on February 26.

On February 19 the Center will mark its sixth anniversary and will honor its volunteers. Following dinner at noon, a special program will feature Sally Scobey, WOTV news reporter. As part of the celebration the participants have completed a quilt; raffle tickets on the quilt will be sold to the public during February.

The 1980 census will be the subject of a program presented by Mary Lou Lewis on February 26 at 1 p.m. Mrs. Lewis is a community service specialist with the U.S. Census Bureau. She will show slides and explain the census process. All programs and services of Lowell Senior Neighbors are available to area residents over 60.

# Ski Hi honored by State Police Alto's Ski Hi React C.B. The goal of a smooth flow

Alto's Ski Hi React C.B. club received certificates of appreciation from the Department of State Police recently for their efforts in making Operation C.A.R.E. a success.

J.E. Colby and D.L. Risher of Ski Hi accepted the honors for their club from Lt. Clayton Babcock, Post Commander, and Lt. Bruce Smith. Asst. Post Commander, both of the Rockford Post. Three other area C.B. clubs were also honored.

#### Letters

Dear Editor

The Lowell Athletic Boosters would like to thank everyone who helped so willingly to make the Lowell Invitational Wrestling Tournament a success.

There are many individuals who worked long hours and advised us in many areas—these we would like to thank. Also, Eberhard's, Gary's, Country Meats, Coca Cola Co., and Kropf's Orchards supported our athletes. We thank you all for your support and cooperation.

Lowell Athletic Boosters Rubber Stamps & Engraved Signs made to order, 897-9261.

### Poster entries sought

Capture the spirit of Festival '80—Grand Rapids' great weekend arts celebration June 6-8—and enter the Festival Artists' Poster Hall of Fame. Entries are being sought for the Festival '80 Poster Contest.

Artists from Kent and the surrounding counties of Allegan, Barry, Ionia, Montcalm, Muskegon, Newaygo and Ottawa are invited to entertheir poster designs in the annual competition.

Winner of the 1980 contest will enter the "Hall of Fame" with three other winning interpretations of the Festival and will receive \$200. Artists are limited to one entry per person.

Entries must be 22" x 36" and must include the artist's name, address and phone number on the back of the poster.

Entries should be delivered to Kendall School of Design, 1110 College N.E., Grand Rapids, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on March 12, 13 or 14.

The winning poster will become the property of the Grand Rapids Area Arts Council.

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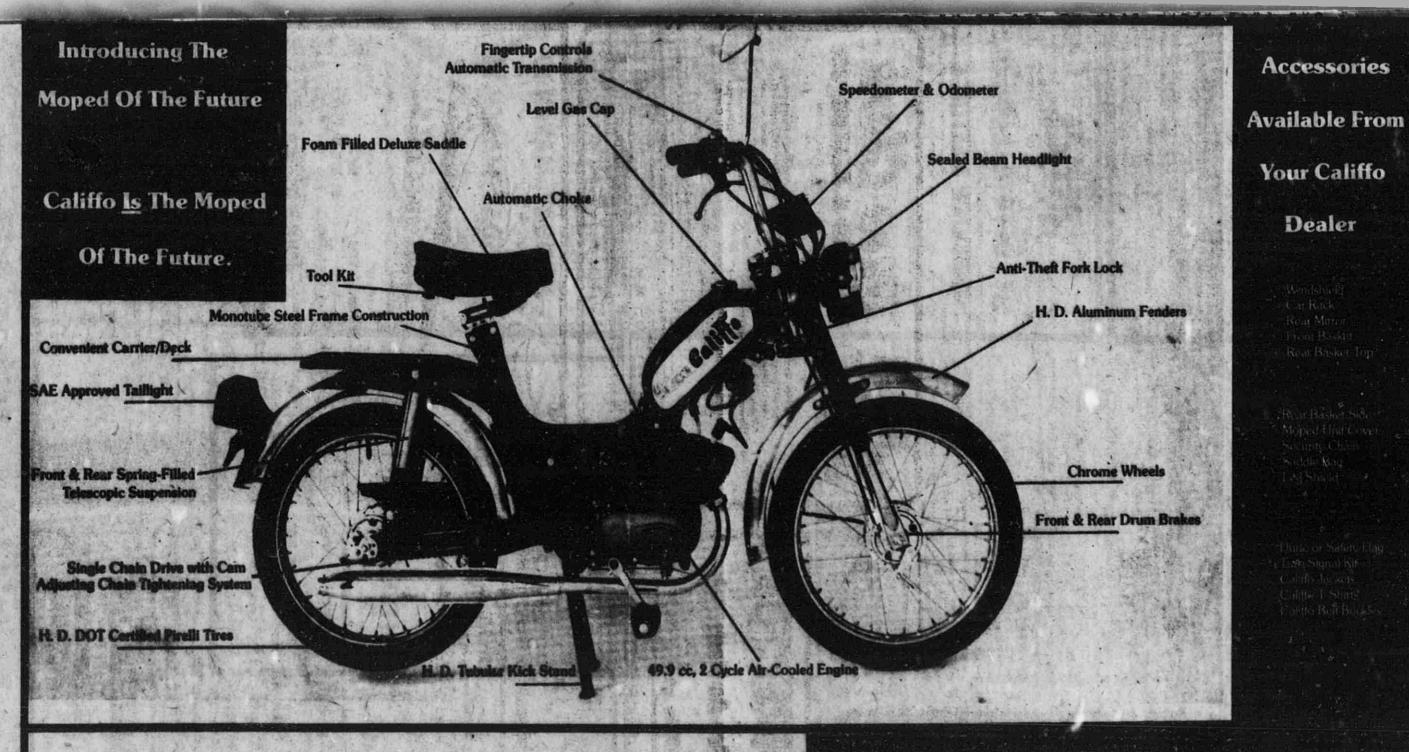
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#### **Califfo Specifications**

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Regular Meeting of Monday, January 21, 1980. The meeting was called to order by Mayor Dean Collins at 8:00 p.m. The Pledge of Allegiance was given

and the Roll called. Maatman, Lessens and Collins.

Absent: None.

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Carter that the Minutes of the January 7 meeting be approved as written, supported by Councilman Maatman.

Carried.

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

Yes: All.

No: None.

#### **BILLS AND ACCOUNTS PAYABLE TOTALS**

| seneral rund   | \$ 00,000.40     |
|--|------------------|
| Major Street Fund  | \$ 23.25         |
| ocal Street Fund   | \$ 43.25         |
| sewer Fund   | 327.28           |
| Vater Fund   | \$ 36,258.13     |
| quipment Fund  | \$111,826.02     |
| ederal Revenue Sharing   | 743.75           |
| Building and Site Fund   |                  |
| Rehab Fund   |                  |
| Cemetery Fund  | 24,939.00        |
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#### Set Date For Public Hearing/Newell Mfg./ Certificate of Exempt.

Council discussed the request of Newell Mfg. Inc., to set a date for a Public Hearing on an application for a Certificate of Exemption under the tennets of P.A. 198

The following resolution was offered by Councilman Carter for adoption, supported by Councilman Chris-

WHEREAS, an application for a Certificate of Exemption has been submitted by Newell Manufactur-

WHEREAS, consideration of said request requires a / Approved: February 4, 1980. Public Hearing.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that a Public Hearing will be held on February 19, 1980 for the purpose of receiving comments on Newell Manufacturing's request for a Certificate of Exemption under P.A. 198 of 1974. Carried.

### License Renewal/Fare Increase/D & K Shuttle

Council next discussed the request of D & K Shuttle Service for a renewal of their Taxicab license for 1980, and a proposed raise of fares. Maps were presented outlining the service area and raises of less than 5%

The following resolution was offered for adoption by Councilman Christiansen, supported by Councilman Carter

WHEREAS, D & K Shuttle Service has requested a renewal of a taxicab license for 1980; and

WHEREAS, all required information has been submitted in accordance with the ordinance of the City of Lowell; and

WHEREAS, the following equipment has been listed and is approved for taxical service

1972 Oldsmobile 98 1973 Buick Electra 1977 Chevrolet Van

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the request for a 1980 taxicab license is hereby approved.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the raise in rates for fares of approximately 5% is also approved.

Yes: All. No: None

Absent: None

Michigan Mechanical Code Enforcement/Kent County Council next discussed the enforcement of the Michigan Mechanical Code. Manager Quada stated

Official Proceedings of the City Council of the City of that the City does not have anyone qualified to inspect or enforce the Code, referring to air-conditioning units or furnace repair and installation. The City can, by resolution, allow those inspections, etc., to be done by qualified persons on the County level.

The following resolution was offered by Councilman Present: Councilmen Carter, Christiansen, Fonger, Carter for adoption, supported by Councilman Chris-

> WHEREAS, recent amendments to Public Act 230, P.A. 1972 as amended, authorized cities to either enforce the Michigan Mechanical Code or allow the county to become the enforcing agent; and

WHEREAS, the City of Lowell currently does not employ a qualified personnel to enforce said code.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the City of Lowell does hereby elect Option #2 of the Michigan Mechanical Code and authorize the appropriate divisions of Kent County to act on behalf of the City of Lowell in the enforcement of the Michigan Mechanical Code.

Carried.

There were no Citizen input or suggestions.

#### Manager's Report

Under the Manager's Report, Manager Quada asked the Council for the authority to be able to automatically set a date for public hearings, rather than having to wait until the next regular Council meeting. He explained that many times requests come in one or two days just after a regular meeting, and must then be held until the next meeting before advising of a date, thereby losing valuable time. The City code requires that a date be set no less than 15 days, nor more than 30 days from the date of the request. By waiting until the next Council meeting, many times it is more than 30 days before any final action is taken.

- IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Christiansen that the City Manager be granted the power to set dates of public hearings within the tennets of the Code of Ordinances, supported by Councilman Carter.

There were no Council remarks or reports. IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Carter to adjourn at-

DEAN E. COLLINS.

RAY E. QUADA City Clerk

# CITY OF LOWELL TAX NOTICE

LAST DAY TO PAY 1979 WINTER SCHOOL TAXES WITHOUT PENALTY WILL BE:

# THURSDAY -**FEBRUARY 14, 1980**

Beginning February 15, 1980, a 4% Penalty will be added to all taxes.

City Offices are open Monday thru Friday from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Patricia L. Smith, Treasurer

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STATE OF MICHIGAN FOR THE COUNTY OF KENT ORDER TO ANSWER

Case No. 80-40095-DO Subodhkumar C. Patel SS# 496-48-0568

Panna S. (Rambhai) Patel

At a session of said Court. held in the Hall of Justice, in

SS# UNKNOWN

the City of Grand Rapids. in gan, on the 25th day of January, 1980. Present: Honorable George R. Cook (P-12172), Circuit Court Judge.

City of Lowel

On the 25th day of January, 1980, an action was filed by Subodhkumar C. Patel. Plaintiff, against Panna S. (Rambhai) Pstel, Defendant. in this Court to grant Plaintiff an absolute Divorce. IT IS HEREBY ORDERED

# NOTICE

Lowell City Hall and all city facilities will be closed Monday, February 18 In honor of George Washington's Birthday. Also, the regular meeting of the Lowell City Council scheduled for Monday, February 18, will be held on Tuesday, February 19 at 8:00 p.m. at the Lowell City Hall, 301 E. Main St., Lowell.

> Ray Quada, City Clerk

# NOTICE CITY OF LOWELL BOARD **OF REVIEW MEETINGS**

The City of Lowell Board of Review will meet as provided by the City Charter, Sec. 9.9, Chapter 9 to receive and review the Real and Personal Property Assessment Roll for 1980.

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

#### TUESDAY, MARCH 4

for the purposes of receiving from the assessor, considering and correcting said roll.

The second meeting will be held to hear all persons having filed appeals with said Board.

Forms on which appeals are made to said Board of Review are available at the City Hall and are to be filed on or before March 3, 1980.

Dates and times for the second session will be as follows:

# MONDAY, MARCH 10 TUESDAY, MARCH 11

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

ratio and multiplier information is published:

| Property         | Ratio                                     | Multiplie |       |
|------------------|---|-----------|-------|
| Real             | 50%                                       |           | 1.0   |
| Personal         | 50%                                       |           | 1.0   |
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wer or take such other action. said County. State of Michi- April. 1980: Failure to comply with this Order will result in a Judgment by Default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court.

> Circuit Court Judge Examined. Countersigned & Entered:Sandra Droski. Deputy County Clerk. ATTEST: A TRUE COPY. S. must file their return and pay

- 2/6-2/27 to avoid paying a penalty

TAX RETURN SOON

mercial fishermen must file their 1979 federal income tax urns and pay any tax du by March 3, 1980, the Inter nal Revenue Service says. Persons who earned

least two-thirds of their 197 or 1979 gross income from farming or fishing and did not make an estimated tax declaration by January 15. 1980, or pay any amount of Droski, Deputy County Clerk. all tax due by March 3\_1980.

and Valley Ledger

#### Main Street, continued

OFF THE BLOTTER

Lowell officers recovered a stolen car from the City of rand Rapids on Friday evening, Feb. 8 on Grant St.

A breaking and entering of the offices of Drs. Thorne and
Ayers on N. Center St. on Wednesday, Feb. 6, was reported
December 1. Decemb

Arrested and charged with a larceny from a motor vehicle vas Scott Seeley of Grand Rapids. Two other juveniles were elerred to probate court in the incident which took place on aturday evening, Feb. 9, in the American Legion skating ink parking lot.

In last week's issue, the name of Wesley Gould was nadvertently placed with a list of three Saranac males being hadvertently placed with a list of three Saranac males being harged for unarmed robbery. Actually, Gould was the victim I the December 1979 robbery, not a perpetrator. Apologies com the Greinlin who pleads the "Tuesday-Press Dayizzies" were responsible for the mistake.

Involved in a three-car accident on Main near Riverside Dr.

Tuesday afternoon was Kellie Grim who was injured when er car hit the rear of a car driven by Douglas Denny of aranac. Denny's vehicle then hit a third car driven by Dennie falone of Rockford.

Jerri Young pulled from a private drive on W. Main on hursday afternoon, Feb. 7, and collided with Richard Morris

A vehicle driven by William Danley was struck by a hit and an vehicle while driving east on Main near Amity on Friday fternoon, Feb. 8. The hit-run vehicle is being sought by

Bruce Boyce sustained head injuries in a one-car accident in Gee Dr. Saturday morning. Feb. 9. Boyce missed a curve in Gee Dr., hit a guard rail and the vehicle rolled into a field. A 16-year-old juvenile struck a parked car belonging to farvin Schutts on E. Main near Monroe on Saturday

Bryan Roth and passengers in his car, Ricky Kinsley and ichard Burns, sustained injuries in an accident on W. Main ear Center St. on Sunday morning, Feb. 10. The car they ere in was struck by Robert Will of Kentwood. Will was also ajured. The accident is under investigation. mortgaged premises at pub-lic auction to the highest

avid H. Sawyer today ad-ised Kent County investors the potential investor is ap-

NOTICE

LOWELL TOWNSHIP

LAND USE PLAN AND

**ZONING HEARING** 

Township, Kent County and to whom

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on

To the residents and property owners of Lowell

March 5, 1980

Commission will hold a public hearing for the

1[ Reviewing amendments to the Lowell Town-

ments regarding the proposed amendments.

2) Hearing statements in favor of or objections to

the enactment of a NEW Zoning Ordinance

and Zoning Map. Discussion will include:

district boundaries, area requirements, dwelf-

ad new Zinning M , and a copy of the

Carol L. Wells.

Lowell Township Clerk

d New Zoning Ordinance will be available

lor review at the Lowell Township Hall during

igular office hours beginning February 15, 1980.

All interested citizens are invited to attend this

meblie hames, etc.

c14 & 16

ship Land Use Plan and hearing citizen's com-

beware of an illegal pyra-

Beware \$1,000 pyramid

According to the prosecu-tor, this scheme begins when

proached with the unbeliev-able offer of investing

#### Legal Notices—

WIERENGA & SEVENSMA 1526 McKay Tower Grand Rapids, MI 49503

MORTGAGE SALE Default has occurred in the ditions of a mortgage

made by ROBERT BUGGS, a single man of 823 Cass Avenue, SE, Grand Rapids, Michigan, dated September 20, 1972, and recorded in Liber 1763, page 938 of Mortgages, on September 21, 1972. By reason of such default the undersigned hereby elects to declare the entire unpaid amount of said mortgage due and payable forthwith.

At the date of this notice there is claimed to be due for principal and interest on said mortgage the sum of Three Thousand Seven hundred and Five Dollars (\$3,705.00). No suit or proceeding at law has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part there-

be foreclosed by sale of the

from his original \$1,000 in-

vestment. The investor is

asked to pay the individual from whom he receives an

instruction sheet, a grid, and a list with six names and

addresses. After the investor

has given the individual \$1,000, he is to then find two

additional people to sell them

received for \$1,000 each. The

original investor then sends \$500 from each list that he

has sold to the person who is at the top of the list.

Sawyer warned that poten-

tial investors are being told

that the scheme is not illegal. The prosecutor states that it is a violation of the Michigan

ranchise Investment Law to

nduce, offer, or sell, or

engage in any form of partici-

this one. According to the

prosecuting attorney, the

a specific section which deals

with pryamid and chain pro-

\$10,000 fine to participate in

A switch to a lower tem-

perature on the washing

nachine can have a major

mpact on utility bills. It

takes about 35 gallons of

water to do a full wash and

tinse, or about 17 gallons for each cycle. How much of that water is hot depends on

which button you push.
A hot wash and warm rinse

combination, the highest set-ting on most machines, re-

quires 25 gallons of hot water. A load a day on such a

setting, for electric water

heaters, could easily cost

\$100 a year.

Changing the rinse water to cold, which experts say does not affect the results of

the wash, will save 8 of those

gallons per day, or \$25 a year. By changing the wash setting from hot to warm.

you could save another \$25.

COOLING THE WASH

ation in a pyramid or chain motion scheme such as

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, and to pay said amount with interest as provided in said mortgage, and all legal costs. charges, taxes and expenses, including attorney fee allowed by law, said mortgage will

of the Hall of Justice, the place of holding the Circuit Court within the County of Kent, City of Grand Rapids. Michigan, on Thursday, March 6, 1980, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon local time. Pursuant to Public Act No. 104, Public Acts of 1971 (M.S.A. 27A.3240) (3) the edemption period shall be six (6) months from the date of the foreclosure sale.

The premises covered by said mortgage are situated in the City of Grand Rapids, Kent County, Michigan, de scribed as follows, to-wit: Lot 23 of Mary A. Alger's Subdivision of Lot 6 of Block 2 of George Campau Plat, Kent County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 2082, page 207, Kent County Records.

Dated February 6, 1980. Four H Investment Co. a co-partnership 2317 South Division Ave., Grand Rapids, MI 49507 Mortgagee

> Wierenga & Sevensma 1526 McKay Tower Grand Rapids, MI 49503

ANNOUNCING **NEW HOURS** 

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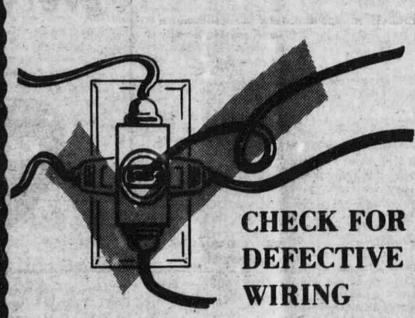
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MITCH STAHL - Roses are red, Violets are blue, I'M SORRY I can't be there to share it with you. Love, Brenda Lauchesi. c14

CHUCKTE - Hobie Cat Cusco & Hopy. Miss you, please come home. Dynamic Tension help you avoid being a pushover. p14

ROSES ARE RED - Violets are blue, Grandpa Stormzand is the greatest, and Grandma is, too. Love, Holly, Kenny, Tera, Tricia & c14

DADDY - Hugs & Kisses.

HUSBAND - Love ya. -Green Ears.

BIG MAC - I love you more now than 39 years and 6 months ago. Happy Valen-tine's Day.-Little Mac. p14

JEAN-I love you. John. p14

MARSHALL GRANDMA -Happy Birthday and Happy Vallentine's Day.—Lowell

ANDY - Happy Valentine's Day to the best little singer on our street. Glad you belong to us.—Love, Mom &

MATT — Happy Valentine's Day to best magician on our street. Hope you make some baskets tomorrow.-Love, Mom & Dad.

JOHN J. - All my love for 34 years.-Phil.

TO R. - Roses are red, Daisies are yellow; I've always thought You're a sexy fellow.—Ahg.

PEGGY - Happy Valentine's Day. Aren't you glad you have to set all these? The Wild Animal Out Back

JEAN-I love you. John. p14

TOM: I've admired you as your wife 8 years, and 6 years afore, and will never crase to admire you for evermore. Happy Valentine's, Darling.-Pat.

TONE, TOWER, TINA, TRENT-Happy Valentine's Day. Love you all .- Mom.

JEAN-I love you. John. p14

TO MY SUNSHINE [S.C.]-J.J.L.A.D.D. Happy Valentine's Day!

TO KEVIN - Happy Valen tine's Day. I love you. Love Mary.

GRANDMA POWELL -Happy Valentine's Day. With all our love.-All us Browns. p14

GRANDMA FRED - Happy Valentine's Day. Lots of love. - All of us from Lowell.

you! Love Always, Randi.p14

DAVE-Alias:"THUMPER" You're something SPECIAL! Love Ya Always, "Miss Vicki".

express my love on this special day, for the thoughtfulness you have shown me in everyway. Have a Happy Flancee.

Violets are blue, I am so happy, That I'm married to you! Love, Kay. p14

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CAROL BAIRD-Only someone as sweet as you could be born on Valentine's Day .- A

WILMA G. - Thinking of you. Have a great Valen-

lots!-C.M.U.

Valentine's Day. Hope classes are going well. See you soon, Love you!—C.M.U.p14

Violets are blue, If I have to be married. I'm glad it's to

TEACHER-You, the laugher; You, a reason to live; You, the object of all the love I can give, and all that I possess. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, H.S. p14

you have a Happy Valenhere. Love, Ellen.

MOM & DAD - We love ou. - Angle & Casey.

LOVE YOU - Robert

GRANDMA & GRANDPA LAURENCE-Love ya! Hapkids in Lowell.

To our eight grandchildren, Ronda, Shela. Jamie, Matt. Heather, Jim, Jeff and Jody, you so much.

BUCK SNORT - Please be Valentine. Say you'll always stay with me. Within my heart you'll always be. And

Rhymes. Just want you to be

GRANDMA SMITH - Roses are Red. Violets are Blue. Love, Roger. Happy St. Valentine's Day and Happy Birthday, too!

JEAN-I love you. John. p14

DEAR FIANCE: Wanted to Valentine's Day. Love, Your

tine's Day. I love you!-Jo.

KEIMS - Wishing all of you a super Valentine's Day. Will ome soon. Love you -C.M.U. p14

DIANA - Have a terrific

you. Love, Judy.

DION & CATHY - Hope tine's Day. Miss you down

James. Happy Valentine's

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

who bring a world of happiness into our lives—We love Men.

mine. My one and only yes, I love you, too. Your Tooth Fairy sends this to

SHARON - No poems. No My Valentine. Love, C.B. p14 and Chrysanthemums are

Love, Tracy & Kathy. pl4

A Whole

Page Full Of

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GRIZ — I love you mostest. Happy Valentine's Day .-

JAY - On Mondays you're late; On Tuesdays you're surly; On Wednesdays you're cranky, But your hair is curly. This Thursday, however is Valentine's Day, And we gals up front hope you'll take this the right way. Happy "V" Day .- The Wo-

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY To Jeff, Jodie, & Jeannie. Love, Mom & Dad.

GREETINGS - To New Mexico relatives and friends. Happy Valentine's Day .-The Mac'N Clan.

TERESE - Roses are red hard to spell. My love for you. Makes my heart swell.—

MUTTHEADS - Happy Valentine's Day. We love you very much.—Mom & Dad.

KATIE J. - Geoffer, Mees & Keeper-of-the-Long-Necks -Happy Valentine's Day.-Wan, Mundo and Squirts.

DEE - Happy Valentine & Anniversary Day on our 27th. Love & Kisses.-Charlle.p14

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY Grandma & Grandpa. Love, Clark, Leah, Michelle, Andy, Matt & Marty.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY To Jack Ryan Jr. on the USS Midway. Thinking of you. Love, Mem, Dad & Lisa. pl4

FELLA #143-After 15, still the same old me. "Still crazy (about ya) after all these years."-Your tan gal.

W.J.O-I love you in big ways. I love you in small ways, I love you this minute and I'll love you always!-

TO: MIGHTY MOUSE TO BOTH GRANNIES & Happy Valentine's Day PAPAS-Happy Vanentine's Sweetheart! Love ya!-Day. Love K.J.

OUR LOVE - To the best GREENWOODS -Mom & Dad in the world.— Leesha Rose & Lindsay Ray. Happy Valentine's Day. p14

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY Grandma Budgie. Love, Lee-sha Rose & Lindsay Ray. p14 I LOVE N.Y. AND YOU

Steve. Love from Leesha Rose & Lindsay Ray. p14 LOVE TO UNCLE JIM-In Big Upper Country from Leesha Rose & Lindsay Ray.

too! Aunt Cindy and Uncle

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY To Lucy from all of the Lowell

PIGLET-Happy Valentine' Day .- Foxy.

GRANDMA & GRANDPA

BROWN-Happy Valentine's Day.-Love Angle & GRANDMA & GRANDPA IN SIX LAKES-Love from all of us Lowellites. Happy Val-

entine's Day. HULK - Every year together is better than the one before. Happy Valentine's Day!-Wiffe. p14 even though you are an of "Grouch". Happy Valer tine's Day.—Love, R.K.& F.

TO MOM & DAD GEIGER and Grandpa &Grandma Heim. To the people who influenced our lives so greatly, we wish that Cupid may pierce your hearts on this special day. Happy Valen-tine's Day. Love, Sandy, Clndy & Susan. c14

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY To Mike, Amy, Tony, Adam, Becky, Angie and Kathie from Grandpa and Grandma

GLEN - Hearts & Flowers. See. I didn't forget.-BDE.

GIGI LILO - I'm LONELY for time with YOU. . . Your secret admirer. xxx 00. p14

own beat, moving through space at its own pace. Standing still for no one, and yet you, as if not caring, though knowing how precious it was to you, gave to me selflessly. life's most priceless possession, your time.

It is only my wish that you feel your time has not been given in vain. For waiting is not what I meant for you, but to share with me the images of life that God has sent me through. And if this life affords me again the chance to share with you the new and hidden knowledge. through our LOVE. I will move as swiftly as life demands, but never so fast as not to give you my very best.—Love, Jeff, P.S. R.F.,

L.C. - You are really great. And I know I'll be late. But I will be there, Because 1 really care. Happy "V" Day.

pl4

FOR ALL 14 ON THE 141 Happy Valentine's Day a good luck in your Wednesd gymnastic meet.-Coach

friendship is good. Ou friendship is nice. We'll can for the goats, but the dog too big a price.—Halls. p

Even though you're a bor But I'll find it a heck of

JIM - I love you. I thi you're nifty, But if you me around, It'll be 50/50. Jo

JOY - Roses are red, ( ones are brown, I love yo But I'm foolin' around.

FRANCES - Happy Valer tine's Day. I love you as always will.-Jack.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DA To Maryann & Randy, Ale & Rick, Pam & Steve, Grand ma & Grandpa Courter.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DA

To Grandpa and Grandr

Phillips, Grandpa an Grandma Cahoon and Gran ma Bailey.—Leve, Shelli Stacle and Scott. p

Yes, even more than ras

berry pie. Happy Valentine Day.—T.D.B.

FRANK - Although we as

apart, our thoughts are on Happy Valentine's Day!

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DA

To Mom. Dad, Kathe, Ave

ill's, Porters, Wernets, ar

Dey's .- Love, The CM

MOM - Sorry we didn't

know the circumstances. I

we do give you our love

this special day and

through the years to com

We love you. -Bob & N

PAM - I love you. Hap

Valentine's Day .- Tim.

DAD, MOM, RICK AL

LAURA-Lots of love fro

across the lake .- Tim, Pa

TIM - I love the lake and

MOM — Happy Valenting Day. We all love you ve

much although some of

are far from you. Well, ar way have a very Happy

entine's Day. We all lo you. Lies, Kay & Fami Netty & Family, Bud

Family & Denise.

love you .- Pam.

love you, Laura.

ner, Feb. 16, 5-8 p.m., VFW Flat River Post #8303. Served Violets are blue, Daisies as family style, \$4.50. Menuvellow and Chrysantheme Swiss Steak, Mashed Potaare sort of a cross between toes. Vegetable, Rolls, Salad Bar, Coffee, Iced Tea. fushia and off-white.-Lov The RAM. DANCING-8 p.m. - ??. "C.J. and Friends", music of the 60's. Everyone wel-DEAR ????-We love y

> ACKPOT BINGO - Every Tuesday night above the Alto American Legion, Main St. in Alto. Time: Early Bird Singo 6:30. Public welcome

> > PERSONALLY - It drives me crazy when I don't know who the Personals are for .-

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# The Back Page

## **New business** group formed

On Wednesday, Feb. 13, City Manager Ray Quada will speak to the newly formed Lowell Area Business Associaiton. According to LABA spokesman Larry Keiser. Quada will discuss with the group what the City hopes to accomplish through revision

#### 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 we have day and night, see some of the brighter stars and constellations, and hear the story of how the sky bear got his long tail,

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

of the 1966 Master plan, the community's growth patterns, zoning, parking, water and sewer, and other topics.

The new group has met twice in the last month with attendance rising from a handful to almost 30 business people at the January 30 meeting held at Keiser's. Founders of the association hope that the next meeting will show another significant increase in participation. The meeting is scheduled for Paul's Showboat Restaurant on Wednesday, Feb. 13 at 8

Keiser extended an invitation to all area business people saying, "Anyone in-terested in seeing Lowell thrive and hot just survive in the eighties should plan to

GOING SOUTH

The 1980 census will probably be the first census since the Civil War to record that blacks moving to the South outnumber those leaving.

# Arts Council play to run four nights

With four nights of pro-duction, Feb. 20-23., and three different admission fees ranging from one to three dollars, the Lowell Area Arts Council's production of "The Haunting of Hill House" should please fami-lies and individuals on any

Students and senior citizens are especially urged to attend the 7:30 dress rehearsal on Wednesday, Feb. 20. Admission is only \$1 and can be paid at the door. Thursday night is also a bargain at \$2 a ticket. These tickets can be purchased at the door or in advance at That Special Place or the

Ledger.
"The Haunting of Hills House", a drama in three acts, offers suspenseful entertainment to the serious play goer, as well as to those who love a mystery dealing

with the supernatural.
Cheryl Bodgett, Lowell Middle School counselor, plays Eleanor, a neurotic young women who draws the



Everyone's worried about Eleanor . . . There's something evil about Hill House . . . . There's something evil abou

completes the cast line up.

cast through a haunting ex-

Others in the cast, directed

by Kim Hoag, are Kathy Conrad. Pat Covell, George Dey. Charlie Doyle, Melissa McLaury and Keith Swenk.

Friday and Saturday nights' performances are at 8 p.m. Tickets for these nights are \$3 and, as was reported in last week's Ledger, they are going fast. These seats must be reserved in advance. For reservations contact the box office at 897-5658 or stop in at That Special Place or the Ledger office.

PLUMBING?

Why will the 1980 census ask if people have complete plumbing facilities? The lack of indoor plumbing is a good indicator of substandard housing and helps identity areas that need governmental assistance.

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Olsen is married and th father of three children. The reside in Comstock Park, suburb of Grand Rapid Michigan.

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