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The Grand Valley Ledger

Volume 5, Issue 16

Serving Lowell Area

Readers Since 1893

February 27, 1980

Red Arrow icers take Ford Cup

In the final playoff game last Saturday for the Ford Cup, Lowell faced the undefeated Forest Hills Central Rangers. This was the first time the Arrows had ever made it to the final playoff game for the Ford Cup. It looked as if the Arrows had been taking lessons from the Olympic Hockey team, as they beat the Rangers with the same score as the U.S. team beat the Russians, 4-3.

The Arrows scored with 1:14 left in the game to tie and send it into sudden death

overtime. Lowell scored just :31 into the overtime to pull out their berth as the '79-80 Ford Cup champs.

In the first period, both teams played very cautiously so as not to give the other team any big scoring opportunities, and the period ended with no score.

In the second period, FHC scored the first goal of the game at the 12:57 mark. Lowell came back four minutes later to tie the score on a goal by Steve Ries assisted

Continued page 10



Commissioner of the High School Hockey Association Norm Kollenda, center, presented the Ford Cup to Lowell's Red Arrows on Saturday evening after the Lowell icers beat the favored Forest Hills Central team.



IN THE BANK

Lowell Lions will be hosting their annual Blood Bank on Tuesday, March 18 from 3 to 8 p.m. at the United Methodist education building on Jackson St. Donors can make an appointment by calling Lion Norm Borgerson at 897-7904. It could be a life-saver.

TO LONDON, TO LONDON...

Local Rotarians hope to play host to all area armchair travelers on Thursday evening, Feb. 28, at 8 p.m. in the Lowell High School Auditorium. The ubiquitous Monroe MacPherson has spent a portion of five summers shooting film all over England and on the QE II, and will share the experience in his travelogue "To London and Around About England". Tickets are \$2 and are available at State Savings Bank, Lippert Pharmacy, from all Rotarians and at the door.

GONE FISHIN

Ball Floral, 517 E. Main, will be closed for vacation until Monday, March 3.

HOT OFF THE PRESSES

The new maps of the State of Michigan for 1980-81 have just been printed and they are available free at the Ledger office. Can't beat the price, eh?

ANNUAL APPEAL

For thousands of people with handicaps resulting from accidents, illness or strokes, the Easter Seal Society continues to provide the help that makes the difference between full, productive lives or lifetimes of misery and despair. The annual Easter Seal appeal—March 1 to April 6—is an opportunity for all to help make that difference a reality. A contribution will help.

THIS IS DEDICATED TO...

Following close on the heels of Valentine's Day is February 29, the "extra" day in the calendar in Leap Year. It's "Sadie Hawkins Day", folks. All eligible bachelors should beware, especially in this age of ERA.

Saturday, March 1, is another Biggie! It has been acclaimed National Pig Day. Now, we suppose you could pet a porker, eat a pork chop or take your favorite MCP to lunch. Remember to open the door for him.

The coming week of March 2-8 has also been proclaimed Save Your Vision Week. The Michigan Optometric Association hopes to focus (pun intended) on the necessity of taking care of your eyes in this age of physical fitness. Therefore, as soon as you have finished reading the Ledger, take a nap.

continued on back page

TAXI SERVICE — D & K Shutling, Ph. 897-8638, Hrs. 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday-Saturday. c51f

TOUCH OF SPRING — At Nature's Emporium. Daffodils, \$2.00 a bunch. Cash & Carry. c16

Country Western star signed for July 4

It should be some Fourth of July to remember in Lowell this year!

The Showboat Corp. has signed country rock singer Billy "Crash" Craddock for a one-night only performance at Riverside Amphitheatre at 8 p.m. The entertainment has been planned in conjunction with the annual July 4 celebration which is already in the planning stages. With top name entertainment on

the bill for the day, Lowell should be a busy place.

Craddock is a native of Greensboro, North Carolina, and one of the fastest rising stars in country music today. After a short-lived career in rock and roll in the late 50's, "Crash" Craddock had pretty much abandoned music when his manager urged him to give it one more big try in 1971, this time in Nashville. The result was his hit "Knock Three Times" and a resurrected career was launched. Craddock has had a dozen hits since including three more at the top of the charts.

Craddock is no stranger to area country music fans. His oldest fan club member is

Continued back page



Billy "Crash" Craddock will perform for one night only at Riverside Amphitheatre on the Fourth of July. Billed as Mr. Country Rock, Craddock is a favorite of country music fans. Sponsored by the Lowell Showboat Corporation, the event will be the highlight of the day-long community celebration.

ROSIE DRIVE INN — 800 W. Main, Lowell. TAKE OUT Chicken Bucket. Breakfast Special: Corned Beef Hash, Eggs, Coffee, \$1.50 plus tax. Weekly Special: Reuben Burgers, 65c. Wed. Night is Chicken Dinner Night, \$2.00. Sparerib Night Thursday Night, \$2.95. Saturday Night Sizzler Night, \$2.75, includes Baked Potatoes, Salad, Homemade Bread. c16

APPOINTMENTS — Not always needed at Vanity Hair Fashions, open five days. Lowell, 897-7506. c16

EUCHRE PARTY — Masonic Temple, Sat., Mar. 8, 7:30 till ??? \$2.00 per person. Prizes for all winners. c16

PRECISION & FASHION HAIRSTYLING — For both men and women. Man's World Hairstyling. Phone 897-8102. c51f

STRAND PLAYING ONE FULL WEEK
 Fri., Feb. 29 thru Mon., March 6
 One show each night at 8 p.m.
 Monday Is Bargain Night

Starring ROBERT F. LOGAN · SUSAN DAMANTE SHAW · WILLIAM BRYANT · HEATHER RATTRAY · HAM LARSEN and GEORGE 'BUCK' FLOWER
 A HIGH INTERNATIONAL ENTERPRISES INC. RELEASE Group C.F.I.

Nature accepted them...but the government wouldn't!

Mountain Family Robinson

New St. Mary's Church opens its doors

It's moving day for the members of St. Mary's Church. The new church is completed with the exception of some of the minor appointments and the church family will worship in the new building for the first time this Sunday, March 2.

Planning and construction of the new church has spanned three years, start to finish. In March of 1977, a committee was formed to make a feasibility study of the church structures in view of future growth and needs. The present St. Mary's Church was built in 1879 for a parish of thirteen families. Nearly 300 families now attend St. Mary's Church.

For several years, four Masses have been offered for Sunday worship in order to accommodate the parish. With the increased seating capacity of the new church, there will now be three Masses. New hours are: Saturday evening at 5:30, Sunday morning at 9 and 11.

Design and construction of the new church, located at 402 Amity St., was done by Dan Vos Construction Co. of Ada. Seating capacity has been enlarged to 524 with parking for 184 cars around the perimeter of the build-

ing. The building also houses the church offices and a new rectory at the rear.

Finishing touches were still being made this week, not the least of which was the delivery and installation of the pews. Art for the new church is being completed by artist Barbara Saint Denis of the Saint Denis Art Studios of Muskegon. Included are a life sized statue of Mary and an 8'x5' bas relief sculpture for the back sanctuary wall which will symbolize Lowell. Completion of the art works will be before the dedication ceremonies on April 20. Sister Maria Senna has designed and executed the ceramic pieces such as the oil receptacles, candleholders and baptismal bowl.

Bishop Joseph Brietenbeck of the Grand Rapids Diocese will preside at the dedication ceremonies on Sunday, April 20, at 3 p.m. Fr. Thomas Simons of the Diocesan Liturgical Committee will preach the sermon on that day. All present and former members of St. Mary's Church are urged to be present for the celebration.

Furniture for the sanctuary was also designed by Saint Denis Studios and most of

the actual work was done by local woodcrafter Leo Pfaller, a member of the parish and the building committee, and F. Thomas Schiller, pastor.

Members of the Building Committee who worked diligently to make major decisions and who saw to each detail, are: Thomas Scheidel, John Troy, Nancy Zywicki, Patrick VanHaren, Delores Alexander and Leo Pfaller. Members of the Parish Council are: Thomas Heintzman, Larry Mikulski, Tony Stenpel, Nancy Zywicki and Dwight Frey.

From the planning stages, through the fund drive, to

sweeping the carpet for the arrival of the pews, the building of the new St. Mary's Church has touched every member. Realization of their efforts begins this Sunday with their first worship services in the new church.

SMALLEST INCREASE

The 1980 census is expected to show a nine percent increase in the U.S. population for the past decade, the smallest increase in the Nation's history except for the 1930s, the time of the Great Depression.

TO BUY, SELL, RENT OR TRADE, USE THE LEDGER CLASSIFIEDS

Spring wedding date set



Jodi Weeks and Bill Schaefer

Engaged and planning a May 10 wedding are Jodi Lee Weeks and William E. Schaefer.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Shirley Weeks, 1713 Laraway Lake Rd. SE, Grand Rapids, the late Donald G. Weeks, and Mr. and Mrs.

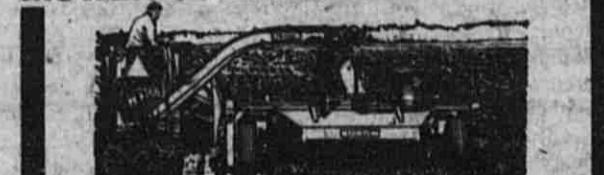
Ernst Schaefer of Lowell. Both are graduates of Forest Hills Central High School and attend Davenport College.

Rubber Stamps & Engraved Signs made to order, 9261 Lowell, 926-1111

ROCK & MINERAL SHOW

Grand Rapids Public Museum has the Rock and Mineral Show on exhibit in the East Building through the month of March. There will be weekend programs and demonstrations. Museum hours are 10-5 Mon.-Fri. and 1-5 Sat., Sun. and holidays. Admission is free.

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Hesston Hydro Swing 1010

Cuts on either side...tows directly behind.

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- Homemade White & Raisin Bread with Jelly
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February 25th through March 1st

"Pathways to Family Camping." One hundred vehicles representing forty manufacturers in the largest camping show in Western Michigan. Also featured will be information on gas economy and family camping spots in Michigan. Come! Visit Eastbrook Mall daily 12-9, Saturday 10-9.

EASTBROOK MALL 28th Street and East Beltline



Sponsored by the Recreational Vehicle Dealer Association of Grand Rapids

Obituaries

DE GOOD — Gerrit De Good, aged 75, of Grand Rapids, passed away Sunday, Feb. 24, 1980.

He is survived by his wife, Helen; children, Gary of Ada, Mrs. Abraham (Sandra) VanderBoon of Ada, Mrs. Mark (Carol) VanKoeveering of Comstock Park; a brother, John of Cedar Springs; sisters, Mrs. Rena DeHaan of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Gertrude Feenstra of Grand Rapids; sister-in-law, Mrs. Jennie DeHaan of Grand Rapids; also five grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

The funeral service will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Ada Community Reformed Church. Rev. Charles Wissink officiating. Interment at Cascade Cemetery. Memorials may be made to Ada Community Reformed Church. Arrangements by O'Brien-Gerst Funeral Home.

KOERT — Gerrit J. Koert, aged 92, of 7064 2 Mile Road, Ada, passed away Saturday, Feb. 23, 1980.

He is survived by his children, Mrs. Madeline Ellens of MN, Cornelius and Dorothy Koert of Ada, Mrs. Lewis (Margaret Ann) Dewey of Ada, Mrs. Donald (Ruth) Doran of Rockford; his brothers, Peter of Drenthe and Cornelius of the Netherlands; 12 grandchildren; ten great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the O'Brien-Gerst Funeral Home.

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You're Invited...

The Lowell Showboat Corporation requests the pleasure of your company

at the Seventh Annual

Showboat Dinner Dance

Saturday, the eighth day of March

nineteen hundred and eighty

at seven o'clock

Deer Run Golf Club

13955 Cascade Road, S.E. (Old 16)

Clip and mail with your deposit to:
Lowell Showboat Corporation, Box 56,
Lowell, MI 49331

Please Respond By Calling 897-8714
With Your Reservation

I _____ and guests
No. of persons _____
\$10.00 Deposit requested
\$30.00 per couple Cash Bar

WOTM host 4 chapters at Rally Day

Lowell's Women of the Moose will be hostesses for Chapter Rally Day this Sunday, March 2. Registration will begin at 12 noon and the meeting will begin at 1:30 p.m.
The Lowell Chapter will host co-workers from Hast-

ings, Ionia, Holland and Wyoming Chapters. All members are urged to attend. A luncheon will follow during the social hour.
QUALITY PRINTING
Offset & Letterpress. Grand Valley Ledger, 105 N. Broadway, Lowell.

Engagement announced



Kim Posthumus and Robert Johnson Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Posthumus of Alto are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Kim Marie to Robert I. Johnson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Johnson of Lake Odessa.

Kim is a 1976 graduate of Lowell High School, and a 1979 graduate of G.R.J.C. School of Nursing. Rob is a 1976 graduate of Lakewood High School and is presently farming with his father in Lakewood.
A June 28 wedding date has been set.

Inquiries from girls wishing to compete should be directed to Sandi Braunoehler, director of the Ada pageant at 676-1689.

Looking for "Miss Ada"

The search is on for a new "Miss Ada". The second annual Miss Ada Scholarship pageant is scheduled for May 17 at the Forest Hills Central Auditorium.

Stars & stripes for 2 Lowell tots



Kimberly and Christopher Kamphuis are decked out in red, white and blue for a very special reason. Wednesday, Feb. 20, 1980, they became naturalized citizens of the United States of America, something to wave a flag or two about!

Two of Lowell's smallest residents were standing the tallest as they became naturalized citizens of the USA on Wednesday, Feb. 20.
Kimberly and Christopher Kamphuis, ages 2 and 4, children of Cal and Louise Kamphuis of 855 Lincoln Lake, were among a class of 61 who received citizenship before Judge Wendell Miles in Federal Court in Grand Rapids.
There were 39 adults and 22 children naturalized, many of whom were born in Korea like Chris and Kim.
Proud grandparents of the Kamphuis children are Martin and Pearl Kamphuis of Kentwood, and Moses and Avis Baird of Talladega, Alabama.

Vergennes CC to meet

The Vergennes Cooperative Club will hold its first meeting of the year on Thurs., March 6, 1980 at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Gordon Wilcox, 9654 Bailey Dr., Lowell. The program on "Self-Worth" will be given by Mrs. Ann Scott.
The Vergennes Club has been in existence since 1914 and is made up of residents living in Vergennes Township. If you are interested in joining the club, please call 897-8949.
Officers for the 1980 year are: Marsha Wilcox, President; Doris Faust, V-President; Priscilla Lussmyer, Secy.; Treas.: Dorothy Randall, Program Chairman.

NOTICE

We Will Be Closed From Noon Thurs., Feb. 21 Until Mon., Mar. 3 For Vacation.

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MARCH 1st GARAGE SALE!

20 Cars & Trucks inside on display

SAVE THIS SATURDAY



Stock # 8103

1979 GMC 2500 SERIES PICKUP

350 V-8, Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, 8.50x16 tires, AM/FM Radio, Step bumper.

List Price \$7737.00
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1980 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 DR

285 V-8, Vinyl top, Stereo AM/FM, power locks, Tilt wheel, Cruise, Air conditioning, Rear Defogger, Wire wheel covers, Radial White Sidewalls.

Current List Price \$9400.00
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7 in Stock to Choose from



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1980 OLDSMOBILE ROYALE 4 DR.

307 V-8, Vinyl Top, Stereo AM/FM, Tilt wheel, Cruise, Tinted glass, Air conditioning, Radial White Sidewalls.

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- JACK SMITH
- JOE JAGER
- HUGH LINKFIELD
- TOM KILMER
- HAROLD KONING
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Reflections From Outer Space

By Rev. Jerry Bates

Rich Greenwood had an interesting article in his Church Newsletter. I just have to pass it on to you. I probably won't use the same words, because it has come through my mind. I probably won't draw the same conclusions, because I am me. (Remember last week I talked about each of us seeing the same thing differently?)

In his newsletter, he talked about piggy banks. And the difference in those banks. Here in the United States most of our children at one time or another have a piggy bank into which we put the small change that our child gets. Some of us adults have piggy banks. My son has one that is 18 inches high and almost full of small change.

In the Philippines a piggy bank is altogether something different. It is actually a pig. A family saves its money until it has enough to buy a small piglet. Then the family puts the money it can spare into feed for that pig. I suspect that they even cut their own diet down so that the pig has enough to eat.

When the pig is large enough, the pig is sold and the family then has enough money to roof their house or some other major project around the home.

The point I got out of the story was the difference between piggy banks. And that difference was brought about by our culture. We put the small change that we don't know what else to do with in the piggy bank. The Filipino puts more than what he can spare into a pig. That one pig becomes a big item for that family.

And the Filipino watches television. He sees trucks pick up the garbage. He sees us throw away things that to him would be useful. He looks at the beauty of our most simple homes. And he is envious. He wonders why it is that we have so much and he has so little.

Remember that most of the people of the world have television, or have seen television or American made movies at one time or another! They see us living in luxury and wonder "why", too. Sometimes wonder "why". Why is it that we have so much and other people starve? Why is it that many of the world's children die before they are two years old? Why do many adults appear old at the age of 35?

Is it that God loves us more? NO!
Is it that we work harder and deserve more? NO!
It is because we have greater opportunity and are able to amass more wealth that we have more. The day is not far away when we must think about the person who has less than we do. It is only Christian that we do so. It is what God would expect of His people.

Keep the love flowing...
Jerry

HOMESPUN DEVOTIONS

by Pauline E. Spray



And so, after he had patiently endured, he obtained the promise (Hebrews 6:15).

It's part of a homemaker's job to replace buttons. The washing machine is responsible for some being lost. Many of them are pulled off because Freddy and Billy do not take time to unbutton their clothes properly. In haste and impatience the garment is given a yank and off pop the buttons one by one.

"Patience," said someone. "Is the ability to idle your motor when you feel like stripping your gears." It takes patience to get along with people. Some are slow. Others are awkward. Not a few are weak; they do not possess the will power to resist life's baneful temptations. Often the Christian is faced with the problem of exerting patience with himself. He is apt to grow impatient when he does not bear as much spiritual fruit as he would like. If he does not see results as quickly as he wishes, he must remember that when a farmer plants his corn he does not expect an immediate harvest. He sows the seed and then calmly waits for the sun

and rain and time to do their part. Likewise, the Christian must do his best and trust the Lord for the rest.

Prayer: Heavenly Father, teach me to wait patiently. When results are slow in coming, may I rest quietly and confidently in Thee. Teach me not to murmur but to trust and live by faith, Amen.

Toil on, nor deem, though sore it be,
One sigh unheard, one prayer forgot;
The day of rest will dawn for thee!
Wait, meekly wait, and murmur not.
W. H. Bellamy

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PAUL FAMILY SHOWBOAT RESTAURANT Lowell
700 E. Main

UMC plans 125th celebration

The First United Methodist Church of Lowell will celebrate its 125th Anniversary this year and plans to make it a great occasion as going forward.

The church office needs the name of any past Lowell members of the church so that they can be invited to the events.

Members of the church are reminded that dates and times for having family pictures taken for the church pictorial directory have been set. They are: Mon.-Fri. April 14-18, 5 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Sat., April 19, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; Mon. & Tues. April 21-22, 5 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

Members should make arrangements to secure a picture of any family member in

college of the military who cannot be home at these times so that it can be included in the directory.

Judy Anderson, 897-7241, will answer any questions on the directory.

OPEN LETTER

Dear friends,
The funeral is a rite of separation. It confirms the reality of death. This, psychiatrists say, is a necessary beginning toward healthy adjustment to loss. There are some who want to deny that a person has died and their life on earth has ended. Viewing the body serves to reverse the denial and promotes acceptance of the death of the loved one.
Respectfully,
David Cash

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8 yds. 3 1/2 oz. Bonded Polyester Batting. 44" wide. Enough for two 7' x 10' quilts.
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|--|--|---|--|
| <p>ADA CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH 7152 Bradford St., S.E. — 678-1898 REV. ANGUS M. MACLEOD</p> <p>Morning Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.</p> | <p>ADA COMMUNITY REFORMED CHURCH 7227 Thornapple River Dr. — 676-1032</p> <p>Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:20 a.m. Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.</p> <p>WE INVITE YOU TO MAKE THIS COMMUNITY CHURCH YOUR CHURCH HOME. WELCOME TO ALL</p> | <p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF ALTO Corner of 60th Street & Bancroft Avenue</p> <p>Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Jr.-Sr. High Young People 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>REV. GEORGE L. COON Telephone 868-6403 or 868-6912</p> | <p>BETHANY BIBLE CHURCH 3900 East Fulton</p> <p>REV. RAYMOND E. BEFUS</p> <p>Morning Worship 9:50 a.m. (Broadcast 10 a.m. WMAX 1480) Sunday School 11:15 a.m. Evening Service 8:00 p.m. Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.</p> |
| <p>CALVARY CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH OF LOWELL 1151 West Main Street — 897-8841</p> <p>REV. RICHARD VANDEKIEFT</p> <p>Worship Service 10 a.m. & 6 p.m. Sunday School 11:15 a.m. Supervised Nursery During All Services</p> | <p>CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE OF LOWELL 201 North Washington Street REV. WILLIAM F. HURT</p> <p>Church School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m.</p> <p>Wednesday Mid-Week Service Jr., Teens, Adults 7:00 p.m. Nursery—Came & Worship With Us</p> | <p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LOWELL 2275 West Main Street</p> <p>Early Service 8:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Jr. High Youth Group 5:30 p.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Sr. High Youth Group 8:15 p.m. Wednesday Family Hour 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>DR. DARRELL WILSON — 897-5300</p> | <p>FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF LOWELL (Member United Church of Christ) North Hudson at Spring St., Lowell 897-9309</p> <p>DR. RICHARD GREENWOOD</p> <p>Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Church School 10:00 a.m.</p> <p>(Cribbery & Nursery Provided)</p> |
| <p>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF LOWELL 821 E. Main Street — 897-7514</p> <p>Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m. Church School 8:45 a.m. GERALD R. BATES, MINISTER Donald L. Buege, Assoc. Minister</p> <p>"Running the Race" 1 Corinthians, 9:24-27 Child Care During All Services</p> | <p>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 2287 Segwun, S.E. Lowell, Michigan</p> <p>Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.</p> <p>MARK BUCKERT, PASTOR Ron Moikkynen, Elder 897-9551</p> | <p>TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (LCA) 2700 East Fulton Road</p> <p>Worship Service 8:30 & 10:45 a.m. Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m.</p> <p>PASTOR RAYMOND A. HEINE Asst. Pastor CHRISTOPHER D. ANDERSON Nursery Provided</p> | <p>LOWELL ASSEMBLY OF GOD 3050 Alden Nash, S.E. (2 miles south of Lowell)</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 8:00 p.m. Wednesday Family Night 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>REV. ROGER E. KUBILIS, PASTOR Phone 897-7047</p> <p>Come Join Us In Worshiping In Spirit And In Truth</p> |
| <p>REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS 8146 — 68th St., S.E., Alto, Mich. HIGH PRIEST DIRK VENE MA PASTOR 898-6292</p> <p>Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Midweek Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service 7:00 p.m.</p> | <p>ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH 402 N. Amity FR. THOMAS SCHILLER PASTOR</p> <p>NEW HOURS Saturday Mass 5:30 p.m. Sunday Mass 9 & 11 a.m.</p> | <p>VERGENNES UNITED METHODIST Corner Parnell & Bailey Drive</p> <p>Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Coffee Hour 11:00 a.m. Church School 11:15 a.m.</p> <p>REV. DONALD BUEGE "Little White Church On The Corner"</p> | <p>REV. DONALD BUEGE "Little White Church On The Corner"</p> |

Check market by phone

Livestock Market reports which provide accurate, up-to-the-minute information on supply, demand, price, and movement of livestock and livestock products...

The Lansing office updates livestock market information three times a day on a code-a-phone. The recorded information is available by calling (517) 373-6330.

Market reports help farmers plan their marketing strategy. By knowing what supply and demand conditions exist, and what is being offered in the marketplace, farmers can more logically meet the demand of buyers.

The Michigan livestock industry is a significant contributor to the state's economy. As of January 1, livestock on Michigan farms was valued at 700 million dollars.

Small growers have special problems

"When it comes to the basics of farming—like weeds, insects, planting, tillage, etc.—small farms are just like any other," according to Dr. Bill Meggitt, weed specialist at Michigan State University.

"Weeds or insects don't know the difference between a 100 or 200 acre farm and one that is a thousand acres."

"However," Dr. Meggitt continued, "there are some problems, particularly in regard to weed control, that may be unique to small farm operators."

Herbicides that require preplant application and then prompt incorporation into the soil need not be a special problem for small growers.

All that is needed is a spray rig, saddle tanks, and an incorporation tool, and a tractor, of course. Growers may get more mileage in the operation by teaming up with a neighbor...

"One of the basic differences is that many small growers are on the job only part time and are not out in the field full time like their counterparts on larger acreages."

This winter's weather has kept everyone guessing. It's also left some wildlife biologists with egg on their faces because fear of property damage by rodents and wildlife during the winter has not materialized.

Glenn Dudderar, Extension wildlife specialist at Michigan State University, cheerfully admits that he missed when he predicted lots of problems with meadow mice this winter.

Other animals affected by the weather include the snowshoe hare and the ruffed grouse.

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Something for all at Farmer Week

There's something for everybody at Farmers' Week, and home gardeners are no exception. During the event, March 17-22 at Michigan State University, visitors can sit in on two days of home gardening and landscaping programs.

An all-day program March 19 emphasizes ornamental plants, home vegetable storage and home propagation of fruit crops.

The program begins at 9:30 a.m. in the Horticulture Building. On March 20, a program for individuals involved in group gardening projects will be offered.

Also on Thursday the MSU Department of Entomology is offering an all-day program on insect pests affecting homeowners and gardeners.

Community landscaping is the focus of a program offered by the MSU School of Urban Planning and Landscape Architecture.

Participants can ride MSU buses or drive their own cars to Barry County's Charlton Park for a tour of the restored 19th century village and an educational program.

Ticket reservation forms must be returned to program chairman Joe Cox by March 1.

Ca(NO3)2 is much more than a great fertilizer*

*Reduction in apple bitter pit demonstrates Calcium Nitrate spray effectiveness... research shows advantages of CN soil application



*Average of Results Obtained 9 Yrs. of Tests—Virginia

Table with 3 columns: Check, Calcium Nitrate Sprayed, Per Cent Bitter Pit. Shows reduction from 14.0 to 4.5 and 20.6 to 5.0.

Nine years of tests show CN foliar sprays cut bitter pit losses average of 68 per cent

Although many horticultural practices bear on the incidence of bitter pit, low calcium in the peel area of apples has been confirmed as a major cause of this problem.

In a recent talk, Dr. George E. Mattus, Hort. Dept., V.P.I. and State University, discussed bitter pit. He cited tests in Virginia from 1962 through 1971, during which bitter pit losses were reduced an average of 68 per cent with Calcium Nitrate sprays.

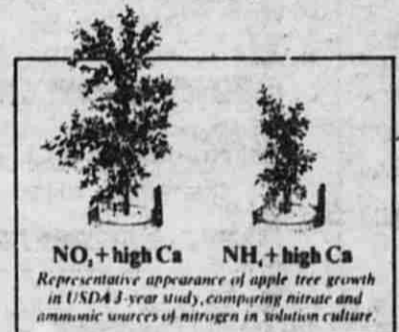
Timing and choice of fertilizer for soil application given new importance.

Dr. Mattus also reported on soil conditions that may relate to bitter pit control. "While we want nitrogen to be available early in the growing season... high levels later... retards color and good apple condition."

may be serious as it can take years to raise pH to a safe level in the second foot of soil. He noted that a fertilizer such as calcium nitrate, which is basic rather than acid producing may be an important soil application consideration.

USDA work relates orchard health to type of fertilizer used.

Three years of tests by Shear and Faust dealt with the effects of various nitrogen sources on apple tree growth. They stated, "... Growth was greatly inhibited by NH3 (ammonium) as compared to nitrate applications."



"Abundant evidence exists... that depending on various cultural factors... much of the ammonium nitrogen applied to soils may persist for long periods."

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able... during the period of calcium uptake into the fruit, fruit calcium may be seriously reduced. In summary they concluded, "... An adequate level of calcium in apple fruit can reduce the incidence and severity of fruit disorders (bitter pit, cork spot, watercore, fruit cracking, Jonathan spot, lenticular spot) ... and increase storage life."

Calcium Nitrate as primary nitrogen source measures up to apple tree requirements.

Ca(NO3)2 supplies fast-acting nitrate nitrogen that feeds without conversion delay, acid build-up, volatilization loss or harmful "N carryover".

As with any agricultural chemical application, consult your extension office or other advisory service for recommended practice that meets local crop and soil conditions.

For a copy of Dr. Mattus' talk write Wilson & Geo. Meyer & Co.

- 1. Mattus, Geo. E., a talk given January 13, 1972. No. Carolina Apple Growers Assoc. Inc., Waynesville, N.C.
2. Mattus, Geo. E., a panel discussion, January 17, 1972, Regional Horticultural Mtg., Roanoke, Va.
3. Shear, C. B. and M Faust, 1971 Nutritional factors influencing the mineral content of apple leaves. J. Amer. Soc. Hort. Sci. 96(2): 234-240.



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Coming Events

FEB. 28, 29, MAR. 1: "Round and Round the Garden" by Alan Ayckbourn, British comedy. Louis Armstrong Theatre, Grand Valley State Colleges, at 8 p.m.

SAT., MAR. 1: H.S. District Band Festival 10:45 and 2:15 at Caledonia. Parents may attend.

SAT., MAR. 1: Fish & Ham Dinner, Clarksville Masonic Hall serving from 5:30 p.m. Family Style. Donations: Adults \$4.00, Children under 12, \$2.00, Under five free.

SUN., MAR. 3: Dr. Kirk Brink, psychologist, will be guest speaker at Alone Together meeting at 3 p.m., First Congregational Church in Lowell. All single women invited.

MON., MARCH 3: The Lowell Chapter of the W.O.T.M. will be hosting Chapter Rally day March 3, 1980. The chapters that will be included are: Ionia, Wyoming, Hastings, Holland.

MAR. 3, 6, 10: Gong Show trout, 7-9:30 p.m. in Middle School Band Room. All ages welcome. Please be prompt and prepared.

THURS., MAR. 6: Vergennes Cooperative Club, first meeting of the year at 1 p.m., home of Mrs. Gordon Wilcox, 9654 Bailey. Program on "Self Worth" by Mrs. Ann Scott.

SAT., MAR. 8: Middle School District Band Festival at Lakewood 10:45 a.m. Parents may attend.

SAT., MAR. 8: Euchre Party, Masonic Temple, Saturday, Mar. 8, 7:30 till ??? \$2.00 per person. Prizes for all winners.

MONS. & WEDS. — Begin Mar. 10: Free Style wrestling program, ages 5 and up, at 7 p.m. in High School Wrestling Room.

MON., MAR. 10, 17, 24: "To Cherish, Challenge & Chastise: Dynamics of Divorced Parenting", at the Catholic Information Center, 240 Ionia N.W., Grand Rapids, from 7:30-10 p.m.

MON., MAR. 10: Golden Swingers next meeting will be a potluck at the home economics room of Lowell High School. Supper promptly at 6 p.m.

TUES., MAR. 18: Runciman first grade girls and their mothers will meet at 3 p.m. in Runciman School to learn about Blue Birds, the first division of Camp Fire.

WED., MAR. 19: Bushnell first grade girls and their mothers will meet at 3 p.m. in the Kiva to learn about Blue Birds, the first division of Camp Fire.

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Saranac Doin's

Saranac searches for possible cutbacks

Things didn't sound good for the Saranac Community Schools Thursday night at the board meeting as Supt. Cady outlined the alternatives for absorbing an anticipated \$260,000 deficit during the next budget year.

Cady explained that although the school district will have an estimated equity of \$135,000 next year it would not be enough to absorb the expected deficit and also suggested to the board that

the district not be allowed to fall below \$25,000 in equity.

After listening to the list of possible cutbacks, the board instructed Cady to assign priorities to each of the cutback areas.

Among the cutbacks outlined were school personnel, eliminating conference days, restricting personal use absences, eliminating drivers training and fall and spring plays.

Cady also suggested the

Address inside parcel is insurance

The experienced parcel mailer knows that including full "to and from" addresses inside as well as outside the package is good insurance for delivery, according to Postmaster Charlie Doyle.

"An address label sometimes drops off or becomes illegible, and when there is no return address or similar identification inside, there is little chance of delivery. However, postal employees try to identify the addressee or mailer, sometimes from tiny clues," Doyle said.

Such an effort resulted in the recent delivery of a package mailed from an Illinois community. Postmaster Doyle said the address label had come off, and, since there was no external return

possibility of a millage increase but also pointed out that millage proposals were unpopular at this time.

John Bauman, board president, asked an SEA representative to have union members consider the board position and the proposed cutbacks. The board also suggested that citizen input might be sought in the near future.

address, the parcel went to a dead letter office.

There, the package was opened and a gift card was found reading only, "To Linda, from Mother and Daddy Grimes." The dead letter office returned the package to the town from where it was mailed. A post office clerk began telephoning people named Grimes in the local phone directory. He soon made contact with the senders, and the gift was again on its way to its Texas destination.

"A happy ending," Postmaster Doyle said, "but had the full addresses been included inside the package in the first place, a lot of time and anxiety could have been saved."

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125 Bridge St., Saranac, MI

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Sunday School 11:15 a.m.

THE REV. EDWIN MENDENHALL
642-6322

GALILEE BAPTIST CHURCH OF SARANAC

Corner of Orchard & Pleasant

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Young Peoples' Afterglow 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday — AWANA 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday — Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

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Area Sports

Varsity Arrows lose two games during the week Spike wins two

The Lowell Varsity basketball team lost to the Ionia Bulldogs Tuesday, Feb. 19, 84-53.

It wasn't until the 6:15 mark in the first quarter that Ionia hit a basket with a four point play. John Bieri and Mike Kaye came back for the

Arrows to tie it up 4-4. The ball changed hands several times for the remainder of the quarter as the Bulldogs led by 3, 13-10. With two seconds left a technical foul was called against Ionia and Kaye scored and dropped one at the line to tie up the

game 13-13. Ionia scored two at the strip :03 into the second quarter, but Bieri came back with two for the Arrows. The Bulldogs then took charge as they took the next eight points. Dave Wittenbach drove in a layup for the

Arrows to slow down Ionia's scoring streak. Still, Ionia pushed their way up to a 33-21 lead. The Arrows put in the next five points but Ionia came back with four. Then Mark Butterworth dropped an additional 4 for the Arrows at the half and

the Bulldogs led 39-30. Aggressive defense allowed Ionia to take command of the game and they outscored the Arrows 19-5 in the third quarter. Wittenbach put in the only five points for Arrows. The quarter closed with Ionia topping the Arrows 58-35.

Ionia continued to increase their lead in the fourth quarter. By the 3:38 mark the Bulldogs had upped their lead to 31 points, 74-43. The Arrows put up a good fight for the remainder of the game, but Ionia had a too great an advantage to catch up. The Bulldogs won 84-53.

Dave Wittenbach scored 14 and Mike Kaye 11 to lead Lowell in scoring.

Central Montcalm fell before the powerful Saranac team on Monday, Feb. 25, 15-7 and 15-10. Debbie Schneider was high scorer with 18 points for the match, 12 of those coming in the first game. Barb Snay had five points. Monty Hayden played good defense at the net.

According to Coach Annette Schneider, "The last four or five games, the girls have really played excellent team ball. We really don't have any 'stars' on the team because they are all stars."

Saranac spikers are now 11-2 and meet Montabella on Thursday. Montabella handed Saranac one of its early season losses. Saranac is now tied for first place in the league with Portland. On Saturday, the team travels to tournaments in Martin where they will face Grand Rapids Baptist in first round action at 10 a.m.

At the 4:25 mark, the Arrows came the closest to catching up when they trailed by five 37-32, but the Packers put a hold on to keep the Arrows from getting closer. The quarter ended with Fremont taking Lowell 48-41.

The momentum changed for the Arrows in the fourth. Machado dropped the first points at the line for the Arrows, but Fremont bounced back with a layup. For the next couple of minutes the Arrows missed many attempts to score but the 4:14 mark fired up the Arrows led by Machado as he managed to pull out seven points to bring Lowell with two points of the Packers 55-53. With :31 left in the game Fremont scored. Then Mike Kaye scored with eight seconds left on the clock. A turnover called against the Packers left seven seconds for the Arrows to tie up the game, but time ran out before they could and they lost 55-57.

Greg Machado led the Arrows with an outstanding 27 points. Mike Kaye added 16. — K. Lambert.

In semi-final action on Tuesday, March 4, Greenville will face Belding. On Wednesday, March 5, the winner of the Lowell-Portland game will face Ionia.

Winners from Tuesday and Wednesday will play on Friday, March 7 to determine the district championship of the Michigan High School Athletic Association and will advance to the regionals.

Lowell's Red Arrows will face Portland in District No. 53 basketball playoffs to be played at Lowell High School on Monday, March 3 at 7:30 p.m.

Drawing for berths in the five-team tournament took place on Monday, Feb. 25. In a five-team tourney, there are always three byes. Those were drawn by Greenville (9-10), Belding (3-16), and Ionia (12-7). Tournament manager is Bob Perry, Lowell High School Athletic Director. Tickets for all tournament games are \$1.50 and will be on sale locally at the high school or at the gate. Doors will be open at 6:45 with game time 7:30 p.m. for each game.

Winners from Tuesday and Wednesday will play on Friday, March 7 to determine the district championship of the Michigan High School Athletic Association and will advance to the regionals.

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deposits are quoted monthly but remain in effect until maturity. Federal regulations require substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal. The rate on 2½ Year Certificate of Deposits for February, 1980 is 10.40% annual interest.

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Arrow icers take Ford Cup

continued

by Nick Fonger. FHC put in two more goals for the period to take a 3-1 lead.

It looked as if Lowell was out of it going into the third period two goals down. The Arrows played very cautiously and drew only one penalty, that given to Bob McGrew, a four minute high-sticking.

With FHC at a one man advantage, Lowell's defense came alive. Goal tender Jon Vezino made several spectacular saves to keep the Rangers from scoring. With the Arrow defense just trying to keep the puck clear from their end, Lowell's Steve Ries was able to carry a pass from defenseman Tom Grim into the FHC zone, fight off

the defense, and score from an almost impossible angle, by ricocheting it off of the inside of the post. That brought the score to 3-2 with 8½ minutes left to play.

With just 1:14 left in the game, Lowell scored. Arrow Steve Ries took the draw from the left faceoff circle and directed it to teammate Bob McGrew, who put a



Kerry Kyser #8 waits in front of the goal to catch the rebound as another Lowell player takes a shot from the left side. Brad Shamblin guards the point to keep the Arrow attack going. Kyser became the hero of the game as he scored the winning goal in overtime to beat the Forest Hills Rangers 4-3 to win the coveted Ford Cup.

slapshot in the upper right hand corner to send the game into sudden death overtime.

In overtime, Lowell was able to control the puck and bring the puck into the FHC zone. McGrew was able to get a shot off that went high over the net and the FHC defense iced the puck which brought it back to the left faceoff circle in the FHC zone. Ries again drew the puck to McGrew whose shot was deflected by a FHC player to Kerry Kyser. Kyser put the puck into the lower left hand corner to be the hero of the Ford Cup play-offs.

In hockey games paving the road to the Ford Cup:

then scored his second of the game unassisted. Shamblin put in his second of the night with Bob McGrew and Kyser assisting. Kyser scored with :31 remaining in the period assisted by Tom Grim to make the score 7-1 at the end of the second period.

Lowell's Dan Sarniak opened scoring in the third period assisted by Ries and McGrew. Ries scored his third of the night to give him the "hat trick" on a pass from defenseman Paul Whaley. Ottawa scored their second and final goal at the 10:23 mark. Lowell picked up a final goal off the stick of McGrew with Ries assisting to make the final score 10-2.

goaltender Jon Vezino played a spectacular game and made many key saves in the second period to keep the Knights from scoring. Kenowa opened scoring with five minutes left in the first period on a slap shot off the stick of Sihvo. Arrow Bob McGrew answered that two minutes later as he scored on a pass from Brad Shamblin and Steve Ries. The period ended in a 1-1 tie.

There was no more scoring until the third period. That's when Shamblin put in two duplicate goals just three minutes apart, on picture-perfect passes from McGrew to take a 3-1 lead. Kenowa scored with 6:52 remaining in the game to make it 3-2. Lowell was able to keep the



Lowell Red Arrow Bob McGrew #14 takes a shot on goal as Dan Sarniak defends at the point. McGrew was responsible for Lowell's first goal and assisted on the other two to put together the 3-2 win over the Kenowa Hills Knights last Thursday night.

Lowell beat the Ottawa Hills Indians on Monday night 10-2 and came up with another amazing win over the Kenowa Hills Knights on Thursday night 3-2.

In the first game Ottawa opened scoring five minutes into the first period but Lowell came back with two goals in the first period. The first goal came on a shot off the stick of Nick Fonger assisted by Steve Ries and Randy Lotterman. The second goal for Lowell was scored by Paul Whaley assisted by Ries and Lotterman to take a 2-1 lead at the end of the first period.

The Arrows broke the scoring wide open in the second period with Brad Shamblin putting one in first assisted by Kerry Kyser. Ries found the open corner of the net as Paul Whaley assisted. Ries

In the second round play-off game Lowell went against the favored Kenowa Hills Knights. Going into this game, Lowell had been defeated twice in regular season games by the Knights, but the Arrows played for all they were worth to pull out the very important 3-2 win to advance them to the final game for the Ford Cup.

Lowell's Brad Shamblin and fellow lineman Bob McGrew showed the fans what teamwork was all about as the two worked together to put in all three goals for Lowell.

Lowell's defenseman Dan Sarniak, Tom Grim and Paul Whaley kept Kenowa's Iikka Sihvo, an exchange student from Finland and second leading scorer in the league, to only one goal. Arrow

puck under control for the remainder of the game to seal the 3-2 victory.—Jay Vezino.

ADULT SOFTBALL LEAGUE
If softball leagues are forming, can spring be far behind?

The Lowell YMCA has announced that there will be an organizational meeting for anyone interested in having a team in this year's adult softball league.

The meeting will be held Thursday, Feb. 28 at the YMCA office at 7:30 p.m.

The league will be divided into three divisions. Mens slow pitch, womens slow pitch and mens fast pitch.

The league will go by the name of the Lowell YMCA Sportsmanship League, with emphasis being placed on recreation.

Area Sports

JV's lose to Ionia, defeat Fremont

Rickert qualifies for state meet

Last week the Grapplers - Jay Rickert and Dale Bieri traveled to Wayland for the District Meet.

They made an impressive showing as all but two wrestlers made it through the first round which put the Arrows in second place. By the end of the second round only two wrestlers made it through to qualify for Regionals.

The Lowell J.V. basketball team lost to the Ionia Bulldogs last Tuesday, Feb. 19, 54-38.

Arrow Bob Schrenk dropped the first two points to start off the first quarter. After a layup by Ionia, Schrenk, Caldwell and Lowry took charge for the Arrows as they tossed in the next 10

points to lead 12-4. The Bulldogs fought back to tie it up 12-12.

The Bulldogs came on strong in the second quarter and within 30 seconds had taken a five point lead. Jeff Quiggle came back for the Arrows with two points, but Ionia upped their lead to 12 points, 28-16. Caldwell drop-

ped two at the line for Lowell to narrow the gap to 10, but again Ionia tossed in four points. Good hustle by Arrow Jack Smith allowed Burdette to drop two. With two seconds left in the half, Arrow Ed Lowery threw the ball more than half court to score as the buzzer sounded. At the half Ionia led 32-24.

The pace slowed down in the third quarter as Ionia outscored Lowell 9-6. Numerous turnovers were called against both teams. The quarter ended with Lowell trailing 30-41.

The pace picked up slightly in the fourth, but again the scoring was low. Ionia put in the first seven points as the Arrows continued to miss. With 5:10 remaining on the clock Quiggle put in the first two points for the Arrows followed by Caldwell. At the 2:11 mark the Bulldogs had taken a 20 point lead, 54-34. Caldwell came back for the Arrows with four points to end the game and Ionia won 54-38.

Tom Caldwell led the Arrows with 16 points and 10 rebounds. Jeff Quiggle had 9 rebounds.

The Lowell J.V. Basketball team beat the Fremont Packers last Friday, Feb. 22, 54-45.

Duke Burdette scored the first points for the Arrows. The Packers followed with a layup and the score stood 8-8. With 2:35 remaining, Tom Caldwell and Scott Leasure pulled the Arrows ahead with six points. Fremont fought back with four. Jeff Quiggle dropped in two for the Arrows to keep a four point lead. With :01 left of the quarter, Fremont hit two at the line. The quarter closed with Arrows leading 16-14.

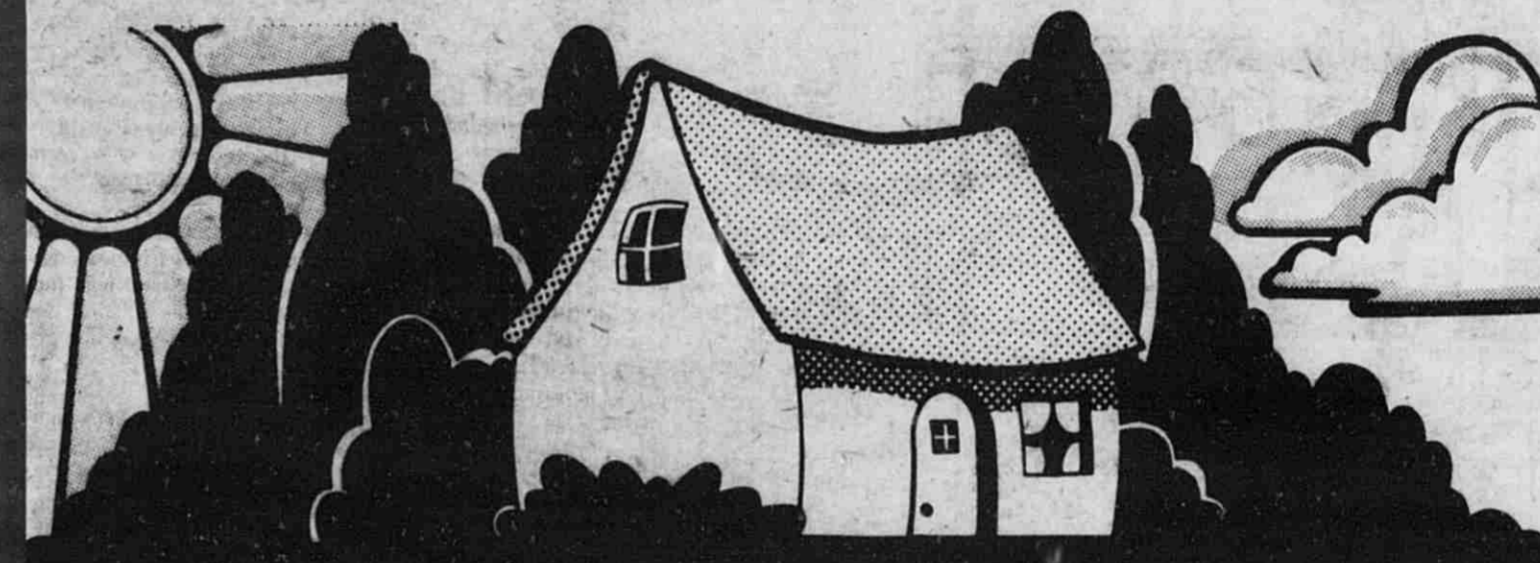
In the second quarter both teams remained equal even though the Arrows outscored the Packers 9-6. The ball changed hands through the whole quarter as Lowell took the Packers at the half, 25-20.

The third quarter opened with fast action, but again no basket until Phil Beachler dropped two at the line. Both teams shared 10 points each at the end of the quarter 35-30.

In the fourth quarter Bob Schrenk sank the first for the Arrows followed by Fremont. With 3:13 remaining on the clock, the Arrows led a close 42-41. The Arrows put the pressure on as they tried to keep the Packers from scoring.

Bob Schrenk led the Arrows in scoring with 20 points. Jeff Quiggle contributed 14. Duke Burdette had 9 rebounds.—K. Lambert.

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Saranac Redskins keep on winning

Last Tuesday saw the Saranac Redskins travel to Belding and come home with another victory under their belts in a game which ended in overtime play 55-49.

At the end of regulation play the score was all knotted up at 45 each. Saranac hit the first two points of the OT and then worked at getting the ball to Tower for eight more.

Hitting double figures for SHS were Scott Metternick with 11. Tower with 30 and Lionel Haskins with 10.

Saranac hit 53 percent of its field goals making 25 of 47. From the charity strip SHS was 5 of 13 for 38 percent.

Top shooters for Belding were Todd Setchfield, 14; Craig Huested, 11 and Russ Bush adding 10.

Belding led after the first quarter 12-10 but ended up behind at the half 23-22. Saranac began to come on strong during the third quarter taking the lead by as

Kent Skills gets car for auto classe

Kent Skills Center in Grand Rapids just received an El Camino from Chevrolet and the instructors and students couldn't be happier.

So far, nearly 3,500 brand-new passenger cars and trucks damaged by accidents, floods or other mishaps on their way to dealer showrooms have been donated to schools and other institutions to further students' automotive mechanical careers.

Richard D. Good, Chevrolet's national director of service operations, said, "We started this program in 1971 because we found schools could really use these cars and trucks that would normally be tossed into the scrap crusher. In addition to these damaged vehicles, engineering test and pilot line vehicles, not suitable for sale, are included in the program."

Maple Valley was led by Jeff Mead, Aaron Snider and Todd Gearhart who each were credited with 13 points.

Tower led the scoring with 23 followed by Ted Heilman's 13, Craig Coulson's 11, Lionel Haskins' 7 and Scott Metternick's 6. Tower had 14 rebounds and Ed Overbeck had 9.

Andrew Young is MSU lecturer. Former United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young will be on the campus at Michigan State University five times during spring term as a visiting professor in the College of Urban Development.

Young's lectures will be a part of the course "World Conflict and Development—New Dimensions and Strategies for Change." He is scheduled to speak April 8, April 22, May 6, May 20 and June 3. The college is still in the process of setting up the other guest lecturers for the course.

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Camp Fire Pow Wow is next week

The 22nd Pow Wow of the Keewano Council of Camp Fire will be held at Northeast Junior High School, 1400 Fuller NE, on Friday, Mar. 7, from 5 to 9 p.m. and on Saturday, Mar. 8, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Pow Wow is held annually to raise funds for program supplies and capital improvements at Camp Keewano, the Council's resident camp near Hesperia, and to acquaint people with the Blue Bird, Adventure, Discovery Club and Horizon Club programs.

Groups representing the various age levels in the program will show assorted activities in booth demonstrations and will present plays, dances, and skits for entertainment. Carnival-like fun will be available for the whole family—a spook house, games, a cake walk, a fish pond. Lunch and snacks will be available.

Door prizes for youngsters and adults will be drawn for frequent intervals, and at the close of Saturday's programming a drawing will be held for the grand prize of a \$100 gift certificate for merchandise at Hudson's. The winner of the grand prize need not be present at the drawing.

Tickets to the Pow Wow, 50c each, are available from all Lowell and Alto members of Camp Fire. Several of the local groups will be taking

part in the on-going entertainment, and many will be attending just for the fun of being a part of Pow Wow excitement. Lowell and Alto leaders will be in charge of the Snack Bar on both days of Pow Wow.

Rock and Mineral Show. Grand Rapids Public Museum, 54 Jefferson Ave. SE, will have "Rock and Mineral Show" on exhibit. Local "rock hounds" will display their collections. Weekend programs and demonstrations will be concurrent. Exhibit runs until Mar. 30. Museum hours are 10-5 weekdays and 1-5 weekends. Admission is free.

Bus tour to D.C. is scheduled

Congressman Hal Sawyer has again scheduled three spring bus trips to Washington, D.C. for residents of the Fifth District. The low cost bus trips have been very popular and Sawyer urges those who would like to go this Spring to make their reservations early.

The trips are scheduled for: April 22-26, May 13-17, and June 10-14.

All trips leave Grand Rapids on Tuesday at 10 p.m. and return to Grand Rapids the following Sunday morning.

Cost for the trips is \$216 for one person in a room, \$156 for two people to a room, \$140 for three people to a room, and \$132 for four people to a room.

The price includes bus transportation to and from Washington, hotel accommodations at Howard Johnson's across from Watergate, tours, and a coffee and donuts meeting with Congressman Sawyer.

For further information, contact Kim Cudney in Congressman Hal Sawyer's District Office. Phone: 451-8383.

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cozy corner

By Roger Brown

Terese and I took the kids to the Sport and Boat Show at the Civic last Sunday. We've done this now for the last couple of years and it's a chance for us all to get our dreaming and frooling out of the way for a while.

Terese seems to think that she'd like to spend her summer hours in a bathing suit, basking in the sun on the deck of a big power cruiser. She picked up all kinds of literature on Frojans, Carvers, Owens, Chris Crafts, etc., and has been bawling over them at home ever since.

These huge boats (or small ships) really are beautiful, but here is one obvious problem with them. Their price tags start at about forty grand and that's stretching our budget by at least thirty-nine thousand. Besides that, they dry too much water for the Flat River.

Casey, my four-year-old boy, had his imagination captured at the Suzuki display. Suzuki makes a little mini-bike that is the perfect size for him and is disguised to look for all the world like their big moto-cross bikes.

When Casey saw this, he was on it in a second and cranking the throttle while making motor noises. You could tell by the arched look in his eyes that he was in a big race somewhere. Before long, he had inched the bike forward, it came off the standard, and he and the bike tipped over with the bike pinning his foot.

After that little incident, there's no way that he's getting one of these min-bikes. Besides, he's a little shy of having \$400 in his piggy bank.

As for me, my fancy was caught by the sleek catamaran boats, the Hobie Cats, Prindles, Nacras and the like. These are the kind of boats they use in the beer commercials, breaking across the wind and water and at times becoming completely airborne after breaking over a wave. Then the news retire to the bar to swill down a few beers.

Again the money problem enters the picture and I can't afford one of these beauties. In fact I even buy a cheaper brand of beer.

Angie, my six-year-old daughter, is a realist, or at least nothing at the boat show really caught her eye. She never lingered long at any display and she seemed impatient with the whole business. The only thing she asked for was an ice cream cone, and she got it. Must be nice to have such inexpensive tastes.

Terese and I took the kids to the Sport and Boat Show at the Civic last Sunday. We've done this now for the last couple of years and it's a chance for us all to get our dreaming and frooling out of the way for a while.

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Letters...

Dear Editor:
Enclosed find check for our renewal subscription. We are taking advantage of the "one cent" sale, and wish to have the Ledger sent to our son, name enclosed.
I enjoy the Ledger each week. One of my favorite features is Pauline Spray's "Homespun Devotions". They are very inspiring, and

down to earth, for us common folks.
Sincerely,
Mrs. Herman Page
Dear Editor:
I'm sending \$8.00 for a subscription renewal. I enjoy the paper so much and your new size is a big plus—so much easier to manage when reading.

I like Cozy Corner and Jim Fitzgerald's column best of all. I always read them first. All good wishes to you and your family.
Sincerely,
Ruth Fisher
Lonia
To The Editor:
It appears that in today's society there is not much that

one can rely on, but the local newspaper, the Grand Valley Ledger, hopefully, would not be indicative of that attitude.
Mr. Brown was scheduled to take a picture of the Cub Scouts' 50th Birthday Party of Pack 3102 on Tuesday, February 19. Upon calling the Ledger, the response was, he will be there! It was very disappointing to the many scouts and their leaders that he did not appear or call to cancel.
The 50th birthday party went on without him and with a huge success. It was he, Roger Brown, who missed out.
Diana Fulkerson,
Den Leader

Editor's Note:
We publish the Ledger on Tuesday evenings. On the evening of the Cub Scout birthday party, we were running past our usual deadline. I had to give the publication of the paper first consideration. You and the Cub Scouts have my apologies for not making this clear beforehand.
Roger Brown

Dear Roger,
I must take a bit of time to write and tell you of our sincere appreciation for the "belated valentine deal".
After reading your Cozy Corner this week, the call I made to the Ledger so disappointed last week, must have really made your day.
As it turned out, your friend Robert read the whole paper and really enjoyed it, so you might have sold a new subscription. (Better work on it.)
And we want to tell you, after reading Cozy Corner, that, if the space next door doesn't work out for a spa,

Lunch Menu


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if it fitz'

By Jim Fitzgerald
I can never remember my phone numbers, home or office, my car license or my zip code. I am completely awed by people who know their Social Security numbers by heart.
It is embarrassing. I went into a flower shop and bought some roses, charging the purchase to my Visa card. The clerk asked for my phone number. I don't know why. If she called me up to see if some rose nut had stolen my Visa card, I wouldn't be home. She could see that.
I stuttered. The only phone number I could bring to mind was 22651. That hasn't been my number since 1944 when I moved out of my parents' home at 1020 Pine Grove Ave. in Port Huron, MI. We had the same phone number earlier when we lived at Huron Ave. in the same city. I can remember all those 40-year-old numbers easily, but today's numbers keep slipping away.
Many people insist this is a sign of old age, but that's not true. Memory experts say birthdays are no excuse for forgetting. The ability to retain information in your mind doesn't necessarily recede as years go by. The problem is that when people get older, they often get more selfish with their concentration. They won't bother to memorize anything that isn't really important to them.
This explanation makes sense to me. I almost never call myself, so why should I memorize my phone numbers? I never write letters to myself, so why should I know my zip code? In the normal course of conversation, I'm hardly ever asked for the license number of my car. So...
On the rare occasions when I do need these numbers, I car always look them up in my wallet where they are recorded or various pieces of identification I always carry against the day when I forget who I am. But I can't look up my numbers if my reading glasses are at home and I'm not.
To compound my fluster, it happened later on the same day I'd told the florist my phone number was 22651, the only five-digit phone number in Detroit. Leaving a restaurant, asked the parking valet to retrieve my Oldsmobile. He asked me for the license number.
I described the car by model, color and number of doors. The valet said they sold a million silver Oldsmobiles that year didn't I know my own license number? Reluctantly, admitted I didn't.
But I could look it up on the car registration in my wallet. Except I remembered I'd forgotten my glasses. My wife had read the menu to me. She wasn't there to read my license number because she was still back in the restaurant checking under our table to make sure I hadn't forgotten my feet.
I handed the registration to the parking valet and asked him to read the license number. He remarked that the registration wasn't for an Oldsmobile, it was for a Pacer. I told him I'd forgotten that my son had totaled the Pacer 5 years earlier and I offered to walk home.
When my wife finally appeared with my feet, and the parking valet explained to her why I was crying, she said I had done dumber things. She told the valet about the time couldn't remember my license number while registering at Holiday Inn. I'd left my glasses in the car, but that really didn't matter, because I'd also left my wallet in the car. And couldn't remember where I'd parked.
The parking valet was sympathetic, especially when I heard the climax of my wife's lousy little story. After a clerk at the Holiday Inn finally reunited me with my car, I drove across town for a dinner engagement. And then I returned to the motel and raised hell because my key wouldn't unlock the door. Another clerk informed me I was at the wrong Holiday Inn.
As for my Social Security number, it not only eludes me, makes me yearn for the olden days when life was easier. I still have my original Social Security card, issued when I was 1 years old. When I pull it out of my wallet to get my number, see my signature as I wrote it 39 years ago, in Spenceria penmanship. It is completely legible. If I signed my name that clearly today, it would be a lot easier for me to find out who am.



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Lowell Light & Power
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around city hall...
by Ray Quada

Assessments throughout the state of Michigan are supposed to represent 50 percent of the market value of the property being appraised.
Since becoming a city in 1961, Lowell has undergone three (3) property appraisals by independent appraisal firms, the most recent occurring in 1977.
In between the independent appraisals, the state and county governments monitor the State Equalized Valuation (SEV) of various communities by conducting random sales studies to determine how closely the current assessment rolls reflect the market value of properties within the community. These sales studies include properties sold during the previous two and one half years.
Based upon the 1979 study of sales throughout the City of Lowell, the Kent County Bureau of Equalization ordered the City assessor to increase the 1980 assessment rolls 14.8% over the 1979 rolls. In doing so, the county is advising the City that properties are currently selling for an average of 14.8% greater than the 1979 assessment rolls reflect, and that adjustments must be made to correct the difference.
Unfortunately, the study conducted by the Kent County Bureau of Equalization does not pinpoint areas within a community where properties are selling for more than or less than the average. Consequently, the application of such a factor to the entire community is unjust and it serves only to perpetuate, and in some cases becomes the cause of, severe assessment inequities.
To avoid such inequities, it is the responsibility of the local communities' assessors to review the community on a neighborhood-by-neighborhood basis and establish property values based upon the study of current sales within these specific areas. Failure to review assessments in this manner will result in distortion of assessed values.
If homes on one side of a community are selling for 30% more than the current assessed values reflect and homes in another area are selling for 10% more than current assessments, the factor provided by the county may be an average of 20% for the entire community. An across-the-board increase under these circumstances would result in a 10% under-statement of the value of homes in the area where they are selling for 30% more, and a 10% over-statement of home values in the area where they are selling for only 10% above the current assessed values.
To test the validity of your assessment—a property owner should consider the following: 1.) Does the assessed value of my property equal half of the amount I would expect to receive if I were selling it? 2.) How much have other homes been selling for in my area of the City? 3.) Is the assessed value of my property equal to that of other similar homes within the City?
If your answer to any or all of these questions is "No", you should obtain a petition for assessment change at City Hall, 301 E. Main, and arrange to appear before the Board of Review. Remember, you must either appear in person or send a representative to the Board of Review.
Individuals are welcome to come to City Hall and examine the assessment roll to obtain information prior to appearing before the Board of Review. Doing so will help by providing data and facts relative to other houses in your general area, or structurally similar homes in the City.
It should also be noted that the assessor and the Board of Review are the only local authorities empowered to alter assessments. This provision is clearly established in the Charter and in state law to avoid political considerations in the establishment of annual assessment rolls.
If you have questions regarding assessments, contact the assessor's office at 897-8457.

CENSUS '80 APRIL 1

Best sellers at Lowell Library
FICTION
1. Smiley's People - LeCarre
2. Princess Daisy - Krantz
3. Devil's Alternative - Forsyth
4. Triple - Follett
5. Jailbird - Vonnegut
6. Sophie's Choice - Styron
7. A Necessary Woman - Van Slyke
NON-FICTION
1. The Brethren - Woodward & Armstrong
2. Donahue, My Own Story - Donahue
3. Anatomy of an Illness - Cousins
4. Aunt Erma's Cope Book - Bombeck
5. Serpentine - Thompson
6. James Herriot's Yorkshire - Herriot
Member of Kent County Library System.

Call... **897-7534**
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Dave Clark
PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
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Office: 897-7534
Home: 897-7104

RESIDENTIAL — COMMERCIAL — INDUSTRIAL
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Estimating by Appointment

Sawyer is looking for senior citizen interns

Congressman Hal Sawyer will sponsor two senior citizen interns from the Fifth District for this year's Senior Citizen Intern Program in Washington.
The Congressional Senior Citizen Intern Program is designed to provide an opportunity for two residents from the 5th Congressional District to spend two weeks in Washington learning about Federal programs and policies affecting all older Americans.
While in Washington, the senior interns will maintain an active schedule of morning and afternoon sessions with White House, departmental, agency and congressional leaders learning the "nuts and bolts" of federal programs affecting the elderly. In addition, the intern will work in the 5th District Washington Congressional office to become familiar with the workings of their Congressman and staff.
All interested senior citizens at least 60 years of age are invited to send in an application for the intern program. Applicants should state why they would like to state and how they would use the program to benefit the community. All applications must be returned by March 31.
The two interns selected will join other senior interns from around the country for two weeks in Washington, D.C. from May 5 to May 16. Interns will receive room and board as well as their transportation expenses from Grand Rapids to Washington. For further information and application forms contact: Betsy Doezema, c/o Congressman Hal Sawyer, 166 Gerald R. Ford Federal Bldg., Grand Rapids, MI 49503. Phone: 451-8383.

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| THOMET CHEVROLET & BUICK 24 HOUR TOWING SERVICE 1250 W. Main St., Lowell BUS. 897-9294 | OLIVE'S 75 Bridge St., Saranac, 642-9443 Cedar Springs' Red Flannels SEWING NOTIONS Thread, Pins, Laces, Buttons, Material, Patterns, Etc. Open 5 Days A Week 5-5:30 p.m. CLOSED WEDNESDAYS |
| BILL ELLISON PHONE 897-9548 | GRAY'S CARPET & UPHOLSTERY 220 W. Main - Lowell 897-5331 Carpets Flooring • Popperell • Moonington Vinyl • Carlisle • Kestle • Country Club • Mosaic Tile • Michigan • Free Estimates |
| THOMPSON INTERIOR SERVICE • CARPETING • WALLPAPER • LINOLEUM • COUNTER TOPS 9328 Freepoint Ave. Phone 785-5157 Alto, Mich. DARWIN THOMPSON Any day or evening by appointment HOURS: 9-5 Thur. & Fri. — Sat. 9-3 | Showboat AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLY, INC. 450 W. Main St. 897-9231 Lowell |
| THOMPSON INTERIOR SERVICE • CARPETING • WALLPAPER • LINOLEUM • COUNTER TOPS 9328 Freepoint Ave. Phone 785-5157 Alto, Mich. DARWIN THOMPSON Any day or evening by appointment HOURS: 9-5 Thur. & Fri. — Sat. 9-3 | Automotive Parts & Accessories 897-9231 OR 897-9232 |

Get organized for next year's tax time

One thing about organizing financial records—every year we get another chance to improve on last year's effort. January and tax time are here, so it's time to polish up the system again.

"If you get your 1979 records together early, you can file a tax return as soon as your W-2 form arrives," advises Irene Hathaway, Extension specialist in family resource management at Michigan State University. "You can have your refund early, if you have one coming and get a head start organizing 1980 records."

If you plan to itemize your tax return, pull your receipts and tax records together, including receipts for the new energy tax credit and child care tax credit, if you qualify. If you have trouble assembling all the records you need, this is the time to reorganize your filing system for next year.

Everybody needs at least a file for incoming and paid

bills and a file for medical records, Hathaway says. If you itemize, you'll want a system that keeps track of all the deductions and credits you are entitled to.

This is also a good time to be sure your financial records are up to date in case of emergency, she suggests. Insurance policy numbers should be listed, along with credit card numbers and information on savings accounts, investments, all outstanding loans, with payment schedules and balances.

While you are looking at insurance policies, be sure they are up to date. With rapidly rising replacement costs, homeowner's or renter's insurance can become inadequate more quickly than you might think. Be sure that present policies will replace what you have in case of loss.

If bringing the policies up to current market replacement costs is going to take

too much from your present budget, you might consider raising your deductible amount.

When the inventory is done, put it in a safe deposit box or some other secure place outside the home. In case of fire, you don't want your only inventory to burn, too.

With the inventory in front of you, consider now which major purchases are coming up this year. In most homes, there's at least one major replacement every year . . . the washing machine is getting a little old, the refrigerator has been working away for more than 10 years. What will a new one cost? Can you save enough to cover the

FARMERS' WEEK FOR GARDENERS, TOO

No matter whether you're an old hand at gardening or the greenest beginner—Farmers' Week at Michigan State University, March 17-22, has something for you.

Horticulture and entomology programs on Wednesday and Thursday, March 19 and 20, will cover a wide range of topics of interest to anyone who plants a tomato, tends a lawn or cringes from a cockroach.

Though many of the programs and speakers will deal with home gardening and landscape plants, one whole day will be devoted to community gardening. The aim is to provide information on all aspects of gardening for individuals who will be involved with 4-H, FFA, school, community or other group gardening projects.

The group gardening program begins at 9:30 a.m. in 206 Horticulture Building and lasts until about 3:30 p.m.

The home gardening program on Wednesday will emphasize ornamental plants, both indoors and outdoors. The program begins at 9:30 a.m. with a session on improving property values with trees. Farmers' Week visitors will find out that what kind of trees where it's planted and how healthy it is influences a tree's worth in the landscape.

The second half of the morning program will look at landscaping to save energy. Research has shown that plants in the landscapes can make a significant difference in energy needs for home heating and cooling.

How to have a beautiful flower garden is the first topic in the afternoon program. The spotlight goes indoors next for a talk on improving the home interior with whatever houseplants and garden flowers you have at hand.

Successful storage of homegrown vegetables is a matter of choosing the crop and varieties that store best and then providing them with the proper storage environment. A session on vegetable storage will provide this information. The program ends with a talk on how to multiply a home fruit planting.

The home gardening programs are scheduled for 206 Horticulture Building.

Insect pest control for homeowners and home gardeners is the theme of Thursday program presented by the MSU Department of Entomology. The morning portion of the program will lay a foundation of basic information about insects, insect identification and pest control options for homeowners. In the afternoon, the program consists of two concurrent sessions, one on fruit and vegetable insects, and another on insect pests of home and landscape ornamentals—trees, shrubs and lawns.

All the entomology sessions will take place in Well Hall. The afternoon program on insect pests of home and landscape will take place in B104 Wells Hall. The general session in the morning on the fruits and vegetable pests program after lunch will be held in B102 Well Hall.

Details on these and the dozens of other Farmers' Week offerings are available in the Farmers' Week program. Your free copy is waiting at your county Cooperative Extension Service office.

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Now Through The

Month Of

February!



It's time for The Grand Valley Ledger's second annual "ONE CENT SALE." When you buy a subscription to The Ledger (new or renewal) at the full price, you can buy another subscription for a friend, neighbor or relative for only a penny. There are only two stipulations, the one cent subscription must be a new subscriber and live in Kent or Ionia County.

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| ST. ADDRESS | ST. ADDRESS |
| CITY | CITY |
| STATE | STATE |
| ZIP | ZIP |

Council Proceedings



Official Proceedings of the City Council, City of Lowell, Michigan.

Regular Meeting of Monday, February 4, 1980.

The Meeting was called to order by Mayor Collins at 8:00 p.m. The Pledge of Allegiance was given and the roll called.

Present: Councilmen Carter, Christiansen, Fonger, Maatman, Lessens and Collins.

Absent: None.

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Carter that the Minutes of the January 21 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.

Absent: None.

BILLS AND ACCOUNTS PAYABLE TOTALS

| | |
|---------------------------------|--------------|
| General Fund | \$ 43,554.79 |
| Major Street Fund | \$ 35,846.58 |
| Local Street Fund | \$ 22,303.33 |
| Power Fund | \$ 8,592.57 |
| Water Fund | \$ 14,493.56 |
| Equipment Fund | \$ 22,802.16 |
| Federal Revenue | \$114,000.00 |
| Improvement Fund | \$ 35,200.00 |
| Multiplying and Site Fund | \$ 42,400.00 |
| See Fund | \$ 2,300.00 |
| Current Tax Collections | \$ 79,729.97 |

Approval/1980 Meeting Dates
 The following resolution was offered by Councilman

NOTICE

TO CITY OF LOWELL

TAXPAYERS

Final day for payment of Summer and Winter taxes will be

FRIDAY,

FEBRUARY 29, 1980

After that date, payment of said taxes shall be made to Kent County Treasurer's Office, 300 Monroe N.W., Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Patricia L. Smith, Treasurer
 City of Lowell

c15 & 16

NOTICE

TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE

CITY OF LOWELL

Last day to purchase 1980 DOG LICENSES will be

MONDAY,

MARCH 3, 1980

Beginning on March 4, 1980, a \$5.00 penalty will be added to the cost of the license.

Dog licenses may be purchased at City of Lowell Offices, 301 E. Main, Lowell. Proof of vaccination must accompany application.

c15 & 16

Carter, supported by Councilman Maatman for adoption.

WHEREAS, the City of Lowell in compliance with the Open Meetings Act desires to satisfy the public in advance of its upcoming Regular Council Meetings; and

WHEREAS, in accordance with the Lowell City Charter such meetings are to be held on the first and third Mondays of each month at 8:00 p.m. except when said days are legal holidays.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that Council Meetings shall be held at 8:00 p.m. at the Lowell City Hall on the following dates for 1980:

| | | |
|-------------|-----------|--------------|
| February 4 | May 19 | September 2 |
| February 19 | June 2 | September 15 |
| March 3 | June 16 | October 6 |
| March 17 | July 7 | October 20 |
| April 7 | July 21 | November 3 |
| April 21 | August 4 | November 17 |
| May 5 | August 18 | December 7 |
| | | December 15 |

Hiring of Audit Firm 1979-80

Council then discussed the hiring of an auditing firm for the fiscal year, 1979-80. Manager Quada recommended the firm of Biggs, Hall and Hauserman, who have done it for several years, stating that their cost is comparable, and that they have done an excellent job in the past.

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Christiansen that the firm of Biggs, Hall and Hauserman again be hired for the annual 1979-80 audit, supported by Councilman Carter.

Carried.

Additional \$300/Library

Council then discussed the request of the Lowell Library Board for an additional donation of \$300 to help defray the additional fuel costs. Manager Quada recommended the request be approved and stated that the City should look into the cost of converting the Library building to natural gas.

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Christiansen that the request for the additional \$300 to the Library be approved, supported by Councilman Carter.

Carried.

There were no citizen suggestions or input.

Manager's Report

Under the Manager's Report, Manager Quada stated that the long-awaited new fire truck had been delivered on Saturday, February 2.

Council Remarks

Under Council Remarks, Councilman Fonger asked about the City's policy for picking up special trash, stating that old furniture, etc., has been left sitting at curbs all winter.

Manager Quada stated that it had been publicized in the Ledger several times that the special trash pickup and the placing of City trucks overnight for self-loading was discontinued in November, until May first, because that equipment is used for hauling snow, salt, etc., during Winter months.

Councilman Fonger also asked if the Council can stimulate the purchase of cable T.V. in the area. A discussion followed. Council concurred that Council should not initiate it, but would have to make the final decision to allow it into the City.

Mayor Collins then appointed Mrs. Jeanne Shores to the Planning Commission, and stated that there was one more position to fill.

Council concurred on Mrs. Shores' appointment, but will wait till the February 19 meeting to make the second appointment.

IT WAS THEN MOVED by Councilman Carter to adjourn at 8:21 p.m.

Approved: February 19, 1980.

DEAN E. COLLINS, Mayor

RAY E. QUADA, City Clerk

New license program causes confusion

Since the instigation of the state's new system of year-round registration of vehicles by birthday, which went into effect the first of October, a mass of confusion has arisen at Secretary of State offices as motorists attempt to figure out the new system.

What most people don't seem to understand is that the 1979 passenger plates still expire in March, the same time they were scheduled to go out of date.

The state converted to the new system of registration by birthday to eliminate the rush to purchase tabs in February or March, to make it more convenient for motorists to buy plates, and to save the state the expense of hiring extra help for the rush each spring.

If your birthday is, say, November, you would pay a seven-month fee, which would take effect when your plates expire in March and be good through November 1980, which automatically

We're counting on you.
Answer the census.

CENSUS'80

During 1976 President Jimmy Carter coined the "Misery Index" (a combination of the unemployment and inflation rates) to campaign against the economic policies of the Ford Administration. He promised, if elected, to reduce the size of the "misery index" by balancing the budget and controlling the size of the bureaucracy. At the end of 1976 the misery index stood at 12.5. Today the "misery index" stands at 19.1 and continues to climb.

It appears from the proposed budget for 1981 that the President has now totally abandoned his pledge to hold the line on spending and despite the rhetoric which deplores inflation, urges spending restraint, and promotes personal savings and investment, no plan is offered to reach these goals.

The proposed budget calls for spending \$616 billion with a deficit of \$15.8 billion even though the federal government is collecting the highest level of tax revenues since World War II, \$72 billion more than last year. Fiscal year 1981 revenues will equal 21.7 percent of GNP - highest since 21.9% in 1944.

The President's proposed budget includes at least 18 new and expanded programs without addressing the nation's two most serious problems, inflation and energy.

The budget proposes no attack on inflation but continues the practice of big borrowing to cover big deficits. The federal government will borrow \$59.1 billion in fiscal year 1980 and \$46.5 billion in fiscal year 1981 which will continue the upward pressure on interest rates. The President proposes that federal spending will continue at 22 percent of GNP, or greater, for the next three years. This reverses the move toward a smaller federal share of the economy which Congress and the President declared as national policy in the 1978 revenue act. No new incentives are offered to promote increased savings, investment, or productivity. No new moves are made to introduce competition in the health care system. No new deregulation initiatives are offered to help reduce production costs and thus combat inflation. The budget continues a very high level of spending for so-called "Countercyclical programs" in the face of labor shortages in several areas of the country. The President continues reliance on wage and price guidelines that have been watered down to the point that they are virtually meaningless.

The budget also fails to affirmatively address our energy problems. Instead of focusing the resources of the government to stimulate domestic production, priority is given to exotic, long-term, and highly speculative energy possibilities. Investment in nuclear power plants is drastically reduced while funds are included for three synthetic fuel plants, owned by the government, which could be more appropriately developed by the private sector.

In short the President's budget portrays an unwillingness to continue tough fights in an election year. The danger is that the resulting high tax rates and deficits will simply hold down economic growth further, creating more demands for government assistance and yet a greater drag on the economy coupled with higher inflation.

The Congress, which has final authority over the President's spending proposals, will have to address these problems during the coming months. The fact that the President's party has controlled the Congress for 43 years does not lend great confidence to the situation.

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

places you on a birthday schedule.

So for this time only, you may pay more or less than your neighbor for your tabs depending upon your date of birth.

You will receive a renewal notice approximately 45 days before your next birthday. Plates may still be renewed by mail.

ASIAN TRAVELOGUE

Visit "Hong Kong and Macao" through a travelogue narrated by Ken Armstrong. Two of Asia's most colorful and captivating corners are explored through film and lecture. The program is presented by the Grand Rapids Museum Association at St. Cecilia Auditorium, 24 Ransom NE at 8 p.m. Admission is 50c for Association members and \$2 for all others.

Michigan State University was the first university to teach scientific agriculture.

Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE COUNTY
OF KENT
ORDER TO ANSWER

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

Panna S. (Rambhai) Patel
SS# UNKNOWN
Defendant.

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 R. Cook (P-12172), Circuit Court Judge.
On the 25th day of January, 1980, an action was filed by 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 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.
George R. Cook,
Circuit Court Judge
Examined, Countersigned & Entered: Sandra Droski, Deputy County Clerk.
ATTEST: A TRUE COPY. S. Droski, Deputy County Clerk.

NOTICE BOWNE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

The Board of Review of Bowne Township will meet at the Bowne Township Hall, 6059 Linfield Avenue in Alto, on

**Monday, March 10
And
Tuesday, March 11**

between the hours of 9 a.m. and 12 noon, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. both days for the purpose of reviewing the Tax Roll and hearing all claims.

The Tentative Assessment multiplier required by P.A. 165 of 1971 is one (1).

J. Irvin Rodgers,
Bowne Township Supervisor
c16-17

NOTICE LOWELL TOWNSHIP LAND USE PLAN AND ZONING HEARING

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on
March 5, 1980

at 8:00 p.m. at the Lowell Township Hall, 2910 Alden Nash, SE, the Lowell Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing for the purposes of:

- 1] Reviewing amendments to the Lowell Township Land Use Plan and hearing citizen's comments 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, dwelling unit density, dwelling requirements, mobile homes, etc.

The proposed new Zoning Map and a copy of the proposed New Zoning Ordinance will be available for review at the Lowell Township Hall during regular office hours beginning February 15, 1980. All interested citizens are invited to attend this public hearing.

Carol L. Wells,
Lowell Township Clerk

c14 & 16

NOTICE GRATTAN TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

The Board of Review of Grattan Township will meet at the Grattan Township Hall, in Grattan on

Monday, March 10

between the hours of 9 a.m. to 12 noon, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Tuesday, March 11

between the hours of 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. for the purpose of reviewing the tax roll and hearing all claims.

The tentative assessment multiplier required by P.A. 165 of 1971 is 1.00.

Robert Lamoreau, Supervisor
Grattan Township
c15-17

NOTICE LOWELL TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

The Board of Review of Lowell Township will meet at the Lowell Township Hall, 2910 Alden Nash, SE, on

Monday, March 10

between the hours of 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Tuesday, March 11

between the hours of 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. for the purpose of reviewing the tax roll and hearing all claims. If you desire to appeal your assessed valuation, please phone the Township Hall (897-7600) for an appointment.

The tentative Real Property assessment ratio and assessment multiplier required by P.A. 165 of 1971 are

| | |
|-----------|--|
| Ratio-50% | Multiplier 1.00 |
| | Carol L. Wells, Lowell Township Clerk |

c15-17

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 day.

As provided by Act 165, PA 1971, the following ratio and multiplier information is published:

| Property | Ratio | Multiplier |
|----------|-------|------------|
| Real | 50% | 1.00 |
| Personal | 50% | 1.00 |

Alex J. Oriyk,
City Assessor
Carl #1286

c14-16

NOTICE

VERGENNES TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

The Board of Review of Vergennes Township will meet at the Vergennes Township Hall, in Vergennes Township on

Monday, March 10

between the hours of 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Tuesday, March 11

between the hours of 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.; 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. for the purpose of reviewing the tax roll and hearing all claims.

The tentative assessment multiplier required by P.A. 165 of 1971 is 1.00.

Roger Odell, Supervisor
Vergennes Township

c15-17

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By Appointment
Attorney Richard Heath
PHONE: Lowell 897-9480
Grand Rapids 454-0771

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Every Sat. Nite 7 p.m.
Upstairs at

OWELL MOOSE HALL
Early Bird Bingo 6 p.m.

EAR SLAP HAPPY — Thanks for making The Spier Pit so cheery. Will turn-tune take the paint off our ght hairy legs? —Sticky pets.

ON VOYAGE — Geo. & ode, Jim & M.L., Pat & essica. Isn't ANYONE staying in Lowell? —Deserted.

J.H. — Did you broil, stew, microwave that crow? eace offering tasted pretty ood. —Wildman w/Sweet both. (Not a joke.)

CONGRATS — Kim & Chris. It's very important day in our young lives. (I'll share my chips anytime). —Kass.

DID GRANDMA — Really walk home barefoot at 4 p.m. —Just Asking.

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Make your selection with complete confidence that you are choosing from a line of the finest quality and correctness of form. Come in and let us assist you in your wedding plans.

The Grand Valley
LEDGER

105 N. Broadway, Lowell 897-9261

JACKPOT BINGO — Every Tuesday night above the Alto American Legion, Main St. in Alto. Time: Early Bird Bingo 6:30. Public welcome. c36ff

FREE STYLE WRESTLING Program. Ages 5 and up. Practices at 7 p.m. Mon. & Wed. evenings starting Mar. 10 in High School Wrestling room. c16-17

J.H. — A singing telegram! For real! And on The Tundra, yet! Who'd a thank it. —Cultured.

ATTENTION NEEDLECRAFTERS

Stretcher Bars now available at the Grand Valley Ledger. 5x7, \$1.25; 8x10, \$1.75; 12x16, \$2; 18x24, \$3. Also special sizes made to order at the same reasonable prices. nc8ff

JACKPOT BINGO — Every Friday night, 7:30 p.m. Lowell VFV Hall, East Main St., Lowell. Early Bird Bingo at 7 p.m. Public Welcome. c9ff

KATH — Don't be surprised to see Dad. Think he's coming. Happy Vacation. —Mom.

CONGRATULATIONS JAY, Good Job. We're proud of you. —Friends. p16

HOW ABOUT THAT — Lowell Hockey Team! FORD CUP - WHOOPEE! Game beautifully played — and sportsmanship. Proud of you all. —Friends. p16

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE Personal Returns Prepared by QUALIFIED TAX PREPARER in your home. Call Dick, 897-9369 Nights, Fridays or weekends for appointment. p16-c17-22

PERRY, BRUCE, DON — Thanks guys. —Russ & Donna. c16

JIM — I'm crushed. If you're fooling around why wasn't I first? —Nan. p16

40W-LEDGER GREMLIN — Mind your own #**1/2**?! business!! —NW, CD, WD at CH!

WANTED

NOTICE
The newspaper cannot verify the financial potential of these advertisements. Readers are advised to approach any 'business opportunity' with reasonable caution.

HELP WANTED — Bookkeeper, experienced only, accurate typist preferred but not essential. Mature, older woman preferred. Part-time position. 20-25 hours per week. Working hours 12-5 p.m. Phone 897-9351. Optec, Inc. c15-20

HOUSEKEEPING WANTED Experienced weekly or bi-weekly. \$6 an hour. Call Michelle, 691-8121 or Charlotte 691-8522 c15-16

NO LAYOFFS, NO STRIKES Excellent earning potential. We train. Phone 361-7853. c8ff

DREAM JOB — For homemakers. Work around your family schedule. Fashion accessory party plan. No investment. Will train. For interview call 866-2918 Rockford. c15-17

BOOKKEEPER, TYPIST RECEPTIONIST

Needed for our office. Good working conditions —flexible hours that might easily fit your schedule. See John Geene, office manager.

VENNEN CHRYSLER-DODGE
930 W. Main, Lowell
c16

HELP WANTED — Part time position. Typist, experienced. 50-70 words per minute, accuracy preferred. Elderly or Mature woman preferred. Phone 897-9351. Optec, Inc. c11-16

NURSE AIDE TRAINING CLASS — To start March 10. Are you tired of your present job? Do you like working with people? If so, why not become a nurses aide? We will pay you while you take a 40 hour training class. After successful completion of the class, you have the choice of working part time (as little as 2 days in 2 weeks) or full time (5 days per week) with every other weekend off. Requests for special set days off will be honored except for weekend days. If interested, apply between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Mon.-Fri. at Cherry Creek Care Center, 350 N. Center, Lowell. c16-17

WOULD LOVE TO BABYSIT In my home in Key Heights in Lowell. Call 897-9575. c16

Classified Ad Rates

Up to 20 words, \$1.00; three cents for each additional word. All errors in telephone advertisements at sender's risk. If not paid on or before ten days after insertion, a bookkeeping charge of 50 cents will be added. Box numbers in care of this office, add 50 cents.

DEADLINE TUESDAYS AT NOON
Call 897-9261

SUPERVISORY POSITIONS In health care and human services facility—day shift part time RN and afternoon RN or LPN. Needed to complete our professional staff. Revised wage scale. We're looking for experienced and innovative nursing personnel. Contact Pat Flynn, RN, Director of Nursing, for an interview and further information. Call, between 10-4 weekdays. An equal opportunity employer. Belding Christian Nursing Home, 414 E. State St., Belding, Phone 794-0460. c16ff

DOCTORS' ASSISTANT — Needed part-time at 20 hours for patient assistance. Write to Doctor's office, P.O. 269, Lowell, MI 49331. c16-17

FOR SALE

SOFA & CHAIR — Customer loaner. Colonial. Heron cover, was \$399 now with \$10 down, a balance of \$188 or \$5 weekly payments. King of Discounts, 1100 Leonard NW, Grand Rapids, 456-1787. Week nights til 9. c16

TWO AMF — Snowmobiles. Very good condition; one double trailer, covered. Moving. Must sacrifice. Asking \$775. Call 361-6043 before 2 p.m. c14-16

STEREO — Entertainment Center. Low boy walnut console, AM-FM radio, 8-track tape player, BSR record changer. USED 3 months. Selling for Finance Co. Now with \$10 down, balance \$188. King of Discounts, 1100 Leonard NW, Grand Rapids, 456-1787. Week nights til 9. c16

1977 CAMARO LT — Mint condition. Small V-8, good gas mileage. Call after 7 p.m., 897-7061. c12ff

DINETTES — Modern, chrome & glass, formica tops. Factory discounted, styles, values to \$500 now from \$138. CASH TALKS!!! Only at Ralph's Warehouse Outlet, 1157 Plainfield NE, Grand Rapids, 454-0914. c16

1979 FORD RANCHERO — 6T—V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, heavy duty suspension, steel-belted radials, 14,000 miles, approximately 16 MPG, rustproofed, \$4,800. 458-1545, working days only. c16

USE THE
LEDGER CLASSIFIEDS

1972 CHEVELLE WAGON Power Steering/Brakes, roof rack. 457-3365 after 4 p.m. c16-17

COLONIAL — Mellow pine bedroom suite, triple dresser, 5 drawer chest, cannonball headboard, factory discontinued this model, we bought all they had. Now with \$10 down, balance \$388, \$10 monthly payments available, limited supply King of Discounts, 1100 Leonard NW, Grand Rapids, 456-1787. Week nights til 9. Will discount for CASH. c16

FIREWOOD FOR SALE — Phone 897-6442. ncff

JEEPS, \$40 - CARS, \$55 TRUCKS, \$50
Government surplus merchandise. For more information call... (312) 742-1143, ext. 1144
c13-16

FOR SALE — Straw and second cut alfalfa. 868-6455 after 5 p.m. c16ff

BUSINESS SERVICE

INCOME TAX — Personal returns prepared by qualified tax preparer. House calls. Call Dick, 897-9369, nights, Fridays or weekends. c13-16

BEEF — Processing, cut, wrapped, frozen and labeled. 10c per lb. Pork 8c lb. Also Beef and Pork for sale. East Paris Packing, 4200 East Paris Rd., SE. 949-3240. c1ff

TRUSSES — Trained fitter. Surgical appliances, etc. Koss Rexall-Drugs, Saranac, MI c1ff

INCOME TAX — Prepared by Attorney computer assisted. Lowell, Ph. 897-9480. Grand Rapids Phone 454-0771. c16

Time to...
PAINT AND PAPER
ILA'S DECORATING SERVICE
897-7868
Complete Line Of Wallpaper & Paint Books

FROM GRANDPARENTS TO COLLEGE KIDS — Hometown news all year is a great gift. The Grand Valley Ledger: \$6 a year in Kent & Ionia Co., \$8 elsewhere. Call 897-9261.

ART'S RADIO — TV SERVICE
Complete Repair Of
TVs - Radios - Antennas - Etc.
Phone 897-8196
104 E. Main, Lowell

CLOCK & WATCH — Service —All makes and models. Lippert's Pharmacy, Lowell, 897-9221. Serviced by Cunningham's Clock & Watch Service. Licensed horologists. 46cwo

WINDOW CLEANING — Service. Residential or Commercial. Phone 897-6486. p12-c13ff

REAL ESTATE

CASH FOR LAND CONTRACTS
Any land property. This office in Michigan 24 hours.
Call 897-1800 247-1500
77 National Supercenter

GREAT SNOWMOBILING Property for sale on lake 32 miles north of Lowell, adjacent to acres and acres of state land. 60x120 lot has 16x20 insulated and heated building with electric in subdivision with county maintained road open all year. Lot is loaded with trees and slopes toward lake for eventual walk-out cottage possibilities. Asking \$8,500. Phone 897-9261 days, 897-5381 evenings. c16

LOST & FOUND

PLEASE HELP ME — I'm LOST. Poodle-mix, apricot color, male, answers to 'Tuffy'. Call 897-6447 or 897-8916. Missing from McPherson & Lincoln Lake since Feb. 20. Reward for much-loved pet. c16

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Small 3-bedroom house, gas heat, stove and refrigerator furnished. No pets. 897-7570. c16

IN MEMORIAM

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of Bruce Barnes who passed away five years ago March 3, 1975.
Fondly remembered
By his family



Various preparations from the leaves and roots of the deadly European nightshade weed known as belladonna are used to counteract pain, spasm and opium poisoning.

IN THIS ISSUE:

- New St. Mary's opens its doors
- Contest for early Showboat sales
- Stars & Stripes for Lowell tots
- Looking for "Miss Ada"

The Grand Valley Ledger

Volume 5, Issue 16

Serving Lowell Area  Readers Since 1893

February 27, 1980

Red Arrow icers take Ford Cup

In the final playoff game last Saturday for the Ford Cup, Lowell faced the undefeated Forest Hills Central Rangers. This was the first time the Arrows had ever made it to the final playoff game for the Ford Cup. It looked as if the Arrows had been taking lessons from the Olympic Hockey team, as they beat the Rangers with the same score as the U.S. team beat the Russians, 4-3.

The Arrows scored with 1:14 left in the game to tie and send it into sudden death

overtime. Lowell scored just :31 into the overtime to pull out their berth as the '79-80 Ford Cup champs.

In the first period, both teams played very cautiously so as not to give the other team any big scoring opportunities, and the period ended with no score.

In the second period, FHC scored the first goal of the game at the 12:57 mark. Lowell came back four minutes later to tie the score on a goal by Steve Ries assisted

Continued page 10



Commissioner of the High School Hockey Association Norm Kollenda, center, presented the Ford Cup to Lowell's Red Arrows on Saturday evening after the Lowell icers beat the favored Forest Hills Central team.



IN THE BANK

Lowell Lions will be hosting their annual Blood Bank on Tuesday, March 18 from 3 to 8 p.m. at the United Methodist education building on Jackson St. Donors can make an appointment by calling Lion Norm Borgerson at 897-7904. It could be a life-saver.

TO LONDON, TO LONDON...

Local Rotarians hope to play host to all area armchair travelers on Thursday evening, Feb. 28, at 8 p.m. in the Lowell High School Auditorium. The ubiquitous Monroe MacPherson has spent a portion of five summers shooting film all over England and on the QE II, and will share the experience in his travelogue "To London and Around About England". Tickets are \$2 and are available at State Savings Bank, Lippert Pharmacy, from all Rotarians and at the door.

GONE FISHIN

Ball Floral, 517 E. Main, will be closed for vacation until Monday, March 3.

HOT OFF THE PRESSES

The new maps of the State of Michigan for 1980-81 have just been printed and they are available free at the Ledger office. Can't beat the price, eh?

ANNUAL APPEAL

For thousands of people with handicaps resulting from accidents, illness or strokes, the Easter Seal Society continues to provide the help that makes the difference between full, productive lives or lifetimes of misery and despair. The annual Easter Seal appeal—March 1 to April 6—is an opportunity for all to help make that difference a reality. A contribution will help.

THIS IS DEDICATED TO...

Following close on the heels of Valentine's Day is February 29, the "extra" day in the calendar in Leap Year. It's "Sadie Hawkins Day", folks. All eligible bachelors should beware, especially in this age of ERA.

Saturday, March 1, is another Biggie! It has been acclaimed National Pig Day. Now, we suppose you could pet a porker, eat a pork chop or take your favorite MCP to lunch. Remember to open the door for him.

The coming week of March 2-8 has also been proclaimed Save Your Vision Week. The Michigan Optometric Association hopes to focus (pun intended) on the necessity of taking care of your eyes in this age of physical fitness. Therefore, as soon as you have finished reading the Ledger, take a nap.

continued on back page

TAXI SERVICE — D & K
Shuttling, Ph. 897-8638, Hrs.
7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday-
Saturday. c51f

TOUCH OF SPRING — At
Nature's Emporium. Daffo-
dils, \$2.00 a Bunch. Cash &
Carry. c16

Country Western star signed for July 4

It should be some Fourth of July to remember in Lowell this year!

The Showboat Corp. has signed country rock singer Billy "Crash" Craddock for a one-night only performance at Riverside Amphitheatre at 8 p.m. The entertainment has been planned in conjunction with the annual July 4 celebration which is already in the planning stages. With top name entertainment on

the bill for the day, Lowell should be a busy place.

Craddock is a native of Greensboro, North Carolina, and one of the fastest rising stars in country music today. After a short-lived career in rock and roll in the late 50's, "Crash" Craddock had pretty much abandoned music when his manager urged him to give it one more big try in 1971, this time in Nashville. The result was his hit "Knock Three Times" and a resurrected career was launched. Craddock has had a dozen hits since including three more at the top of the charts.

Craddock is no stranger to area country music fans. His oldest fan club member is

Continued back page

ROSIE DRIVE INN — 800
W. Main, Lowell. **TAKE**
OUT Chicken Bucket, Break-
fast Special: Corned Beef
Hash, Eggs, Coffee, \$1.50
plus tax. Weekly Special:
Reuben Burgers, 65c. Wed.
Night is Chicken Dinner
Night, \$2.00. Sparerib Night
Thursday Night, \$2.95. Sat-
urday Night Sizzler Night,
\$2.75, includes Baked Potat-
o, Salad, Homemade Bread.
c16

APPOINTMENTS — Not al-
ways needed at **Vanity Hair**
Fashions, open five days.
Lowell, 897-7506. c16

EUCHRE PARTY — Meson-
ic Temple, Sat., Mar. 8, 7:30
till ??? \$2.00 per person.
Prizes for all winners. c16

PRECISION & FASHION
HAIRSTYLING — For both
men and women. Man's
World Hairstyling. Phone
897-8102. c51f



Billy "Crash" Craddock will perform for one night only at Riverside Amphitheatre on the Fourth of July. Billed as Mr. Country Rock, Craddock is a favorite of country music fans. Sponsored by the Lowell Showboat Corporation, the event will be the highlight of the day-long community celebration.

STRAND *Theatre*

PLAYING ONE FULL WEEK

Fri., Feb. 29 Thru Mon., March 6

One show each night at 8 p.m.

Monday Is Bargain Night

Starring ROBERT F. LOGAN • SUSAN DAMANTE SHAW • WILLIAM BRYANT • HEATHER HATTWAY • HAM LARSEN and GEORGE 'BUCK' FLOWER

Nature accepted them...but the government wouldn't!

Mountain Family Robinson



New St. Mary's Church opens its doors

It's moving day for the members of St. Mary's Church. The new church is completed with the exception of some of the minor appointments and the church family will worship in the new building for the first time this Sunday, March 2.

Planning and construction of the new church has spanned three years, start to finish. In March of 1977, a committee was formed to make a feasibility study of the church structures in view of future growth and needs. The present St. Mary's Church was built in 1879 for a parish of thirteen families. Nearly 300 families now attend St. Mary's Church.

For several years, four Masses have been offered for Sunday worship in order to accommodate the parish. With the increased seating capacity of the new church, there will now be three Masses. New hours are: Saturday evening at 5:30, Sunday morning at 9 and 11.

Design and construction of the new church, located at 402 Amity St., was done by Dan Vos Construction Co. of Ada. Seating capacity has been enlarged to 524 with parking for 184 cars around the perimeter of the build-

ing. The building also houses the church offices and a new rectory at the rear.

Finishing touches were still being made this week, not the least of which was the delivery and installation of the pews. Art for the new church is being completed by artist Barbara Saint Denis of the Saint Denis Art Studios of Muskegon. Included are a life-sized statue of Mary and an 8'x5' bas relief sculpture for the back sanctuary wall which will symbolize Lowell. Completion of the art works will be before the dedication ceremonies on April 20. Sister Maria Sena has designed and executed the ceramic pieces such as the oil receptacles, candleholders and baptismal bowl.

Members of the Building Committee who worked diligently to make major decisions and who saw to each detail, are: Thomas Scheidel, John Troy, Nancy Zywicki, Patrick VanHaren, Delores Alexander and Leo Pfaller. Members of the Parish Council are: Thomas Heintzleman, Larry Mikulski, Tony Stenpel, Nancy Zywicki and Dwight Frey.

From the planning stages, through the fund drive, to sweeping the carpet for the arrival of the pews, the building of the new St. Mary's Church has touched every member. Realization of their efforts begins this Sunday with their first worship services in the new church.

SMALLEST INCREASE
The 1980 census is expected to show a nine percent increase in the U.S. population for the past decade, the smallest increase in the Nation's history except for the 1930s, the time of the Great Depression.

TO BUY, SELL, RENT OR TRADE, USE THE LEDGER CLASSIFIEDS

The actual work was done by local woodcrafter Leo Pfaller, a member of the parish and the building committee, and F. Thomas Schiller, pastor.

Members of the Building Committee who worked diligently to make major decisions and who saw to each detail, are: Thomas Scheidel, John Troy, Nancy Zywicki, Patrick VanHaren, Delores Alexander and Leo Pfaller. Members of the Parish Council are: Thomas Heintzleman, Larry Mikulski, Tony Stenpel, Nancy Zywicki and Dwight Frey.

From the planning stages, through the fund drive, to

Bishop Joseph Brietenbeck of the Grand Rapids Diocese will preside at the dedication ceremonies on Sunday, April 20, at 3 p.m. Fr. Thomas Simons of the Diocesan Liturgical Committee will preach the sermon on that day. All present and former members of St. Mary's Church are urged to be present for the celebration.

Furniture for the sanctuary was also designed by Saint Denis Studios and most of

Spring wedding date set



Jodi Weeks and Bill Schaefer

Engaged and planning a May 10 wedding are Jodi Lee Weeks and William E. Schaefer.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Shirley Weeks, 1713 Laraway Lake Rd. SE, Grand Rapids, the late Donald G. Weeks, and Mr. and Mrs.

Ernst Schaefer of Lowell. Both are graduates of Forest Hills Central High School and attend Davenport College.

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

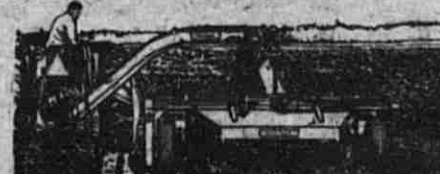
INSTEAD OF CARTOONS?

Each Saturday in March, the Chaffee Planetarium's popular "The Sky Tonight" program for young children, ages 3 through 8, will be presented. Show begins at 1:30 p.m. Young visitors, accompanied by an adult, are invited to see a sky show just for them. Admission is \$1 for adults and 75c for children.

ROCK & MINERAL SHOW

Grand Rapids Public Museum has the Rock and Mineral Show on exhibit in the East Building through the month of March. There will be weekend programs and demonstrations. Museum hours are 10-5 Mon.-Fri. and 1-5 Sat., Sun. and holidays. Admission is free.

BEST OF BREED IN CENTER-PIVOT MOWER-CONDITIONERS



Hesston Hydro Swing 1010

Cuts on either side...tows directly behind.

- All-hydraulic design has fewer mechanical parts...needs less maintenance.
- Full-width conditioning rolls handle hay as gently or aggressively as you want.
- Adjustable forming and fluffing shields lay full-width swath or high, fluffy windrows.
- Proven sickle-drive-provides smooth, efficient cutting under tough conditions.

OLIN EQUIPMENT

300 Lincoln Lake, Lowell
Ph. 897-8467



FAMILY STYLE DINNER SUNDAY AFTERNOONS

All You Can Eat!!

- Chicken Noodle Soup
- Homemade White & Raisin Bread with Jelly
- Applesauce & Cakes
- Chicken
- Mashed Potatoes & Gravy
- Dressing & Vegetables • Ice Cream • Coffee

\$5.50

CHILDREN UNDER 12 1/2 PRICE

Paul's Family
Showboat Restaurant

700 E. Main St., Lowell, 897-9622

16th Annual Eastbrook Mall

TRAILER & CAMPER SHOW

February 25th through March 1st

"Pathways to Family Camping." One hundred vehicles representing forty manufacturers in the largest camping show in Western Michigan. Also featured will be information on gas economy and family camping spots in Michigan. Camping? Visit Eastbrook Mall daily 12-9, Saturday 10-9.

Sponsored by the Recreational Vehicle Dealer Association of Grand Rapids



You're Invited...

The Lowell Showboat Corporation

requests the pleasure of your company

at the Seventh Annual

Showboat Dinner Dance

Saturday, the eighth day of March

nineteen hundred and eighty

at seven o'clock

Dear Run Golf Club

13955 Cascade Road, S.E. (Old 16)

Clip and mail with your deposit to:
Lowell Showboat Corporation, Box 56,
Lowell, MI 49331

Please Respond By Calling 897-8714
With Your Reservation

M _____ and guests
No. of persons _____
\$10.00 Deposit requested
\$30.00 per couple _____ Cash Bar

Obituaries

DE GOOD — Gerrit De Good, aged 75, of Grand Rapids, passed away Sunday, Feb. 24, 1980.

He is survived by his wife, Helen; children, Gary of Ada, Mrs. Abraham (Sandra) VanderBoon of Ada, Mrs. Mark (Carol) VanKoeveering of Comstock Park; a brother, John of Cedar Springs; sisters, Mrs. Rena DeHaan of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Gertrude Feenstra of Grand Rapids; sister-in-law, Mrs. Jennie DeHaan of Grand Rapids; also five grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

The funeral service will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Ada Community Reformed Church. Rev. Charles Wissink officiating. Interment at Cascade Cemetery. Memorials may be made to Ada Community Reformed Church. Arrangements by O'Brien-Gerst Funeral Home.

KOERT — Gerrit J. Koert, aged 92, of 7064 2 Mile Road, Ada, passed away Saturday, Feb. 23, 1980.

He is survived by his children, Mrs. Madeline Ellens of MN, Cornelius and Dorothy Koert of Ada, Mrs. Lewis (Margaret Ann) Dewey of Ada, Mrs. Donald (Ruth) Doran of Rockford; his brothers, Peter of Drenthe and Cornelius of the Netherlands; 12 grandchildren; ten great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the O'Brien-Gerst Funeral Home. Rev. David Smits of Knapp Reformed Church officiating. Interment Fairplains Cemetery.

BUSH — Richard C. Bush, age 42, of 9436 Peck Lake Rd. Lowell, passed away at his residence on Monday afternoon, Feb. 25.

He was born in Detroit Dec. 28, 1937, to Carl and Mary (Godzik) Bush. He worked for Williams and Works in Grand Rapids for 10 years.

He married Martha Leow on Aug. 29, 1959 in Petoskey. Besides his wife he is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mary (Bush) Covey of Petoskey; one son, Richard C. Bush II at home; three daughters, Cynthia of Sault Ste. Marie, Catherine of Saginaw and Caroline at home; three brothers, Donald of Pickford, Joseph of Grand Rapids, Gerald of Petoskey; one sister, Mrs. James (Theresa) Jozwiak of Detroit.

Services will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church of Lowell with Fr. Thomas Schiller officiating. Interment in South Boston Cemetery. Arrangements by Lake Funeral Home of Saranac.

GILMORE — Mrs. Mildred Gilmore, aged 80, of Michigan Vet Facility, formerly of Lowell, passed away Thursday, Feb. 21, 1980 following a lingering illness.

She is survived by a sister, Ethel Haralson of Muskegon;

several nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held Saturday, Interment Greenwood Cemetery. Those who wish may make memorial contributions to the Cancer Fund.

CLAYTON — Baby Robert Clayton Jr., infant son of Robert and Bonnie, of 13961 Sunset Shores, passed away Thursday, Feb. 21, 1980 at birth.

Other than his parents, he is survived by two sisters, Nichole and Penni at home; his grandparents, Enoch and Lucille Clayton of Empire, Marjorie Hawley of Cedar Springs; his great-grandmother, Genevieve Wert of Lowell; several aunts, uncles and cousins.

Funeral services were held Monday with Rev. Kenneth Jourden officiating. Interment Idlewild Cemetery.

LAUX — Josephine Laux, aged 94, of 8780 Krupp Rd., Belding, died Thursday, Feb. 21, 1980 at Belding Community Hospital. A

member of St. Mary's Church, Miriam.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Henry (Helen) Slager of Belding and Mrs. Catherine Egling of Grand Rapids; son, Kenneth of Kalamazoo; brother, George Scheid of Belding; four grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral mass was Monday at St. Mary's Church, Miriam. Fr. John Wisneski officiating. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Miriam.

SHORES — Frank C. Shores, aged 85, of 11367 Sayles Rd., passed away Wednesday, Feb. 20, 1980.

He was preceded in death by his wife and two children. Surviving children are, Eileen Kropf and (Howard), Don Shores and (Mary), Shirley Cornell and (Tom) of Lowell, Willis and (Jeanette) of Stanton, Dorothy Bergsma and (Oscar) of Grand Rapids; a son-in-law, Hugo Conner and daughter-in-law, Jeanne Shores of Lowell; 23 grand-

children and 20 great-grandchildren.

Services were Saturday at the Roth-Gerst Funeral Home with Dr. Richard Greenwood officiating. Interment Oakwood Cemetery.

HICKMOTT — Daniel Hickmott, aged 49, formerly of Grand Rapids, passed

away of an apparent heart attack on December 29, 1979. Survivors include his wife, Helen; six children and two grandchildren, Steven and Carol of Comstock Park, Mrs. Jeffrey (Jan) Conklin of Lowell, Sandra of Detroit, John and Daniel of San Diego CA., and the grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Saturday at the Roth-Gerst Funeral Home with Dr. Richard Greenwood officiating. Interment Oakwood Cemetery.

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He was preceded in death by his wife and two children. Surviving children are, Eileen Kropf and (Howard), Don Shores and (Mary), Shirley Cornell and (Tom) of Lowell, Willis and (Jeanette) of Stanton, Dorothy Bergsma and (Oscar) of Grand Rapids; a son-in-law, Hugo Conner and daughter-in-law, Jeanne Shores of Lowell; 23 grand-



Relax in the Convivial Warmth of the Taproom

Fine Wines, Beers & Spirits

Exceptional Flor d'Oeuves & Accompaniments

Monday thru Saturday
noon til closing
Ada Drive, St. Ada

Clearance Sale

— SHAGS —
Sculptured Shags • Candy Stripe Shags • Short Shags
All Going at One Low Price



\$3.99

p.s.y.

Values up to \$9.95 p.s.y.

These are goods Wright-Way had on sale for \$5.95 and \$7.95. They are last years slow movers that must be cleaned out of our warehouse... room must be made for new styles. All going for a fraction of their real value.

- A 9x12 for \$ 47.88
- A 12x15 for \$ 79.80
- A 12x24 for \$127.68

More than 500 remnants and roll ends standing all around our walls... Savings up to 50%!

Bring in your room sizes and browse.

This sale will last one week only
Tuesday, February 26 thru Monday, March 3

WRIGHT-WAY CARPET

WHOLESALE WAREHOUSE



616 527-2540

Monday thru Thursday
Friday
Saturday
Sunday

WINTER HOURS
9 am to 6 pm
9 am to 5 pm
9 am to 5 pm
Closed

The Grand Valley Ledger

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EDITOR & PUBLISHER
Second-Class Postage Paid at Lowell, Michigan
Published Every Wednesday
POSTMASTER: Send address change to The Grand Valley Ledger, P.O. Box 128, Lowell, MI 49331.

WOTM host 4 chapters at Rally Day

Lowell's Women of the Moose will be hostesses for Chapter Rally Day this Sunday, March 2. Registration will begin at 12 noon and the meeting will begin at 1:30 p.m.

The Lowell Chapter will host co-workers from Hastings, Ionia, Holland and Wyoming Chapters. All members are urged to attend. A luncheon will follow during the social hour.

QUALITY PRINTING
Offset & Letterpress, Grand Valley Ledger, 105 N. Broadway, Lowell.

Engagement announced



Kim Posthumus and Robert Johnson Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Posthumus of Alto are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Kim Marie to Robert I. Johnson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Johnson of Lake Odessa.

Kim is a 1976 graduate of Lowell High School, and a 1979 graduate of G.R.J.C. School of Nursing. Rob is a 1976 graduate of Lakewood High School and is presently farming with his father in Lakewood.

A June 28 wedding date has been set.

Looking for "Miss Ada"

The search is on for a new "Miss Ada". The second annual Miss Ada Scholarship pageant is scheduled for May 17 at the Forest Hills Central Auditorium.

Inquiries from girls wishing to compete should be directed to Sandi Braunohler, director of the Ada pageant at 676-1689.

Stars & stripes for 2 Lowell tots



Kimberly and Christopher Kamphuis are decked out in red, white and blue for a very special reason. Wednesday, Feb. 20, 1980, they became naturalized citizens of the United States of America, something to wave a flag or two about!

Two of Lowell's smallest residents were standing the tallest as they became naturalized citizens of the USA on Wednesday, Feb. 20.

Kimberly and Christopher Kamphuis, ages 2 and 4, children of Cal and Louise Kamphuis of 855 Lincoln Lake, were among a class of 61 who received citizenship before Judge Wendell Miles in Federal Court in Grand Rapids.

There were 39 adults and 22 children naturalized, many of whom were born in Korea like Chris and Kim. Proud grandparents of the Kamphuis children are Martin and Pearl Kamphuis of Kentwood, and Moses and Avis Baird of Talladega, Alabama.

Vergennes CC to meet

The Vergennes Cooperative Club will hold its first meeting of the year on Thursday, March 6, 1980 at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Gordon Wilcox, 9654 Bailey Dr., Lowell. The program on "Self-Worth" will be given by Mrs. Ann Scott.

The Vergennes Club has been in existence since 1914 and is made up of residents living in Vergennes Township. If you are interested in joining the club, please call 897-8949.

Officers for the 1980 year are: Marsha Wilcox, President; Doris Faust, V-President; Priscilla Lussmyer, Secy-Treas.; Dorothy Randall, Program Chairman.

NOTICE

We Will Be Closed From Noon Thurs., Feb. 21 - Until Mon., Mar. 3 For Vacation.

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Reflections From Outer Space

By Rev. Jerry Bates

Rich Greenwood had an interesting article in his Church Newsletter. I just have to pass it on to you. I probably won't use the same words, because it has come through my mind. I probably won't draw the same conclusions, because I am me. (Remember last week I talked about each of us seeing the same thing differently?)

In his newsletter, he talked about piggy banks. And the difference in those banks. Here in the United States most of our children at one time or another have a piggy bank into which we put the small change that our child gets. Some of us adults have piggy banks. My son has one that is 18 inches high and almost full of small change.

In the Philippines a piggy bank is altogether something different. It is actually a pig. A family saves its money until it has enough to buy a small piglet. Then the family puts the money in can spare into feed for that pig. I suspect that they even cut their own diet down so that the pig has enough to eat.

When the pig is large enough, the pig is sold and the family then has enough money to roof the house or some other major project around the home.

The point I got out of the story was the difference between piggy banks. And that that difference was brought about by our culture. We put the small change that we don't know what else to do with in the piggy bank. The Filipino puts more than what he can spare into a pig. That one pig becomes a big item for that family.

And the Filipino watches television. He sees trucks

HOMESPUN DEVOTIONS

by Pauline E. Spray



And so, after he had patiently endured, he obtained the promise (Hebrews 6:15).

It's part of a homemaker's job to replace buttons. The washing machine is responsible for some being lost. Many of them are pulled off because Freddy and Billy do not take time to unbutton their clothes properly. In haste and impatience the garment is given a yank and off pop the buttons one by one.

"Patience," said someone, "is the ability to idle your motor when you feel like stripping your gears."

It takes patience to get along with people. Some are slow. Others are awkward. Not a few are weak; they do not possess the will power to resist life's baneful temptations. Often the Christian is faced with the problem of exerting patience with himself. He is apt to grow impatient when he does not bear as much spiritual fruit as he would like. If he does not see results as quickly as he wishes, he must remember that when a farmer plants his corn he does not expect an immediate harvest. He sows the seed and then calmly waits for the sun

UMC plans 125th celebration

The First United Methodist Church of Lowell will celebrate its 125th Anniversary this year and plans to make it a great occasion as going forward.

The church office needs the name of any past Lowell members of the church so that they can be invited to the events.

Members of the church are reminded that dates and times for having family pictures taken for the church pictorial directory have been set. They are: Mon.-Fri. April 14-18, 5 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Sat., April 19, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; Mon. & Tues. April 21-22, 5 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

Members should make arrangements to secure a picture of any family member in

OPEN LETTER

Dear friends,

The funeral is a rite of separation. It confirms the reality of death. This, psychiatrists say, is a necessary beginning toward healthy adjustment to loss. There are some who want to deny that a person has died and their life on earth has ended. Viewing the body serves to reverse the denial and promotes acceptance of the death of the loved one.

Respectfully,

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Stock #4071

307 V-8, Vinyl Top, Stereo AM/FM, Tilt wheel, Cruise, Tinted glass, Air conditioning, Radial White Sidewalls.

Current List Price \$8896.00
Sale Price \$7097.00

3 to choose from

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REV. ANGUS M. MacLEOD

Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

ADA COMMUNITY REFORMED CHURCH

7227 Thornapple River Dr. - 676-1032

Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School 11:20 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

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Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Jr.-Sr. High Young People 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

REV. GEORGE L. COON
Telephone 868-6403 or 868-6912

BETHANY BIBLE CHURCH

3900 East Fulton

REV. RAYMOND E. BEFUS

Morning Worship 9:50 a.m.
(Broadcast 10 a.m. WMAX 1480)

Sunday School 11:15 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.

CALVARY CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH OF LOWELL

1151 West Main Street - 897-8841

REV. RICHARD VANDEKIEFT

Worship Service 10 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Sunday School 11:15 a.m.
Supervised Nursery During All Services

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE OF LOWELL

201 North Washington Street
REV. WILLIAM F. HURT

Church School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Mid-Week Service Jr., Teens, Adults 7:00 p.m.
Nursery - Come & Worship With Us

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LOWELL

2275 West Main Street

Early Service 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Jr. High Youth Group 5:30 p.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Sr. High Youth Group 8:15 p.m.
Wednesday Family Hour 7:30 p.m.

DR. DARRELL WILSON - 897-5300

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF LOWELL

(Member United Church of Christ)
North Hudson at Spring St., Lowell 897-9309

DR. RICHARD GREENWOOD

Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Church School 10:00 a.m.

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FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF LOWELL

621 E. Main Street - 897-7514

Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.

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Donald L. Buege, Assoc. Minister

"Running the Race"
I Corinthians, 9:24-27
Child Care During All Services

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH

2287 Segwun, S.E. Lowell, Michigan

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

MARK BUCKERT, PASTOR
Ron Moykknen, Elder 897-9551

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8146 - 68th St., S.E., Alto, Mich.
HIGH PRIEST DIRK VENEMA
PASTOR 898-6292

Church School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Midweek Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.
Evening Worship Service 7:00 p.m.

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Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m.

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Asst. Pastor CHRISTOPHER D. ANDERSON
Nursery Provided

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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Family Night 7:00 p.m.

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Corner Parnell & Bailey Drive

Worship Service 10:00 a.m.
Coffee Hour 11:00 a.m.
Church School 11:15 a.m.

REV. DONALD BUEGE
"Little White Church On The Corner"



Joseph T. Baker, son of Mrs. Thane M. Young of 2528 36th St., Lowell, has received his first promotion in the U.S. Air Force. Baker, promoted to airman, is assigned to Spangdahlem Air Base, West Germany, as a maintenance specialist.

The airman is a 1979 graduate of Lowell High School. His wife, Robin, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Celly Kidder of 4004 Causeway Drive, Lowell.

Jonathan Rash, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rash of Lowell, will perform his Senior Music Recital at Olivet Nazarene College in Kankakee, Ill., in Reed Auditorium on Friday evening, Feb. 29 at 7 p.m.

Small growers have special problems

Check market by phone

Livestock Market reports which provide accurate, up-to-the-minute information on supply, demand, price, and movement of livestock and livestock products, are available 24 hours a day, according to Dean M. Pridgen, director of the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

The Lansing office updates livestock market information three times a day on a code-a-phone. The recorded information is available by calling (517) 373-6330.

Market reports help farmers plan their marketing strategy. By knowing what supply and demand conditions exist, and what is being offered in the marketplace, farmers can more logically meet the demand of buyers.

The Michigan livestock industry is a significant contributor to the state's economy. As of January 1, livestock on Michigan farms was valued at 700 million dollars.

"When it comes to the basics of farming—like weeds, insects, planting, tillage, etc.—small farms are just like any other," according to Dr. Bill Meggitt, weed specialist at Michigan State University. "Weeds or insects don't know the difference between a 100 or 200 acre farm and one that is a thousand acres."

"However," Dr. Meggitt continued, "there are some problems, particularly in regard to weed control, that may be unique to small farm operators." One of the basic differences is that many small growers are on the job only part time and are not out in the field full time like their counterparts on larger acreages. Holding down another job means they have to fit the farming operation into a pretty tight schedule.

Herbicides that require preplant application and then prompt incorporation into the soil need not be a special problem for small growers.

All that is needed is a spray rig, saddle tanks, and an incorporation tool, and a tractor, of course. Growers may get more mileage in the operation by teaming up with a neighbor. Dr. Meggitt suggested. One tractor makes the application with a pull-type sprayer while the second tractor will follow directly behind doing the incorporation with a disc, spring-

tooth harrow, or cultivator. Another problem associated with small growers is in the purchase of their herbicides. Buying in small quantities the grower may not qualify for a price break that a larger quantity might. Growers can sometimes get around this by teaming up as a group to make their chemical purchases.

An all-day program March 19 emphasizes ornamental plants, home vegetable storage and home propagation of fruit crops. The program begins at 9:30 a.m. in the Horticulture Building.

On March 20, a program for individuals involved in group gardening projects will be offered. The aim is to provide information on a wide range of topics so that participants can, in turn, assist the members of their clubs or groups. The program begins at 9:30 a.m. in 206 Horticulture Building. Also on Thursday's MSU Department of Entomology is offering an all-day program on insect pests affecting homeowners and gardeners. Beginning at 9:30 a.m., sessions on general entomology and pest control options for homeowners will lay the groundwork for afternoon talks on insects.

Community landscaping is the focus of a program offered by the MSU School of Urban Planning and Landscape Architecture. Participants can ride MSU buses or drive their own cars to Barry County's Charlton Park for a tour of the restored 19th century village and an educational program. Reservation application forms, as well as complete Farmer's Week programs, are available from all county Extension offices. Ticket reservation forms must be returned to program chairman Joe Cox by March 1.

Other animals affected by the weather include the snowshoe hare and the ruffed grouse.

cheerfully admits that he missed when he predicted lots of problems with meadow mice this winter. So far, that prediction hasn't materialized, thanks to the scarcity of snow. Most mouse damage occurs beneath the snow, Dudderar explains. Mice use the snow to conceal their movements from predators.

Glenn Dudderar, Extension wildlife specialist at Michigan State University,

Something for all at Farmer Week

There's something for everybody at Farmer's Week, and home gardeners are no exception. During the event, March 17-22 at Michigan State University, visitors can sit in on two days of home gardening and landscaping programs.

The program begins at 9:30 a.m. in the Horticulture Building.

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Ca(NO₃)₂ is much more than a great fertilizer*

*Reduction in apple bitter pit demonstrates Calcium Nitrate spray effectiveness†... research shows advantages of CN soil application



† Average of Results Obtained 9 Yrs. of Tests—Virginia

| Per Cent of Bitter Pit | | |
|-------------------------|-------------------------|----------------------|
| 9 Yr. Average: Check | Calcium Nitrate Sprayed | Reduction Bitter Pit |
| 14.0 | 4.5 | 68 |
| (1971 Test Yr. Results) | 20.6 | 5.0 76.0 |

Nine years of tests show CN foliar sprays cut bitter pit losses average of 68 per cent

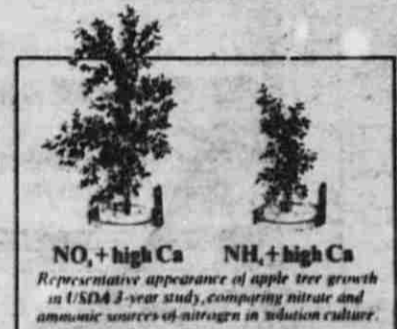
Although many horticultural practices bear on the incidence of bitter pit, low calcium in the peel area of apples has been confirmed as a major cause of this problem.

In a recent talk, Dr. George E. Mattus, Hort. Dept., V.P.I. and State University, discussed bitter pit. He cited tests in Virginia from 1962 through 1971, during which bitter pit losses were reduced an average of 68 per cent with Calcium Nitrate sprays. In the 1971 test year, losses were reduced 76 per cent. Four late season sprays (3 lbs. of Ca(NO₃)₂ per 100 gal. of water plus a wetting agent) at 2-week intervals before harvest were more effective in reducing bitter pit than four monthly sprays.

may be serious as it can take years to raise pH to a safe level in the second foot of soil." He noted that a fertilizer such as calcium nitrate, which is basic rather than acid producing may be an important soil application consideration.

USDA work relates orchard health to type of fertilizer used.

Three years of tests by Shear and Faust† dealt with the effects of various nitrogen sources on apple tree growth. They stated, "... Growth was greatly inhibited by NH₃ (ammonium) as compared to nitrate applications."



"Abundant evidence exists... that depending on various cultural factors... much of the ammonium nitrogen applied to soils may persist for long periods." Tests of Yolo loam in California were cited, "... 69 per cent of the nitrogen in the top 3 inches of soil was in ammonium form... 6 months after application... Roots exposed to ammonium will absorb it in preference to nitrate... if ammonium... is available... during the period of calcium uptake into the fruit, fruit calcium may be seriously reduced." In summary they concluded, "... An adequate level of calcium in apple fruit can reduce the incidence and severity of fruit disorders (bitter pit, cork spot, watercore, fruit cracking, Jonathan spot, lentical spot) ... and increase storage life."

Calcium Nitrate as primary nitrogen source measures up to apple tree requirements.

Ca(NO₃)₂ supplies fast-acting nitrate nitrogen that feeds without conversion delay, acid build-up, volatilization loss or harmful "N carryover". Roots receive 19% water soluble calcium when they need it—along with calcium's acid-neutralizing soil bonus. Calcium Nitrate supplies to an exceptional degree what research results are showing as necessary for good apple tree nutrition—from soil application to foliar spray.

As with any agricultural chemical application, consult your extension office or other advisory service for recommended practice that meets local crop and soil conditions.

For a copy of Dr. Mattus' talk write Wilson & Geo. Meyer & Co. 1. Mattus, Geo. E., a talk given January 13, 1972, No. Carolina Apple Growers Assoc. Inc., Waynesville, N.C. 2. Mattus, Geo. E., a panel discussion, January 17, 1972, Regional Horticultural Mtg., Roanoke, Va. 3. Shear, C. B. and M. Faust, 1971 Nutritional factors influencing the mineral content of apple leaves. J. Amer. Soc. Hort. Sci. 96(2): 234-240.

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Coming Events

FEB. 28, 29, MAR. 1: "Round and Round the Garden" by Alan Ayckbourn, British comedy. Louis Armstrong Theatre, Grand Valley State Colleges, at 8 p.m. For reservations, 895-6611, ext. 379 weekdays from 1-4.

SAT., MAR. 1: H.S. District Band Festival 10:45 and 2:15 at Caledonia. Parents may attend.

SAT., MAR. 1: Fish & Ham Dinner, Clarksville Masonic Hall serving from 5:30 p.m. Family Style. Donations: Adults \$4.00, Children under 12, \$2.00, Under five free.

SUN., MAR. 3: Dr. Kirk Brink, psychologist, will be guest speaker at Alone Together meeting at 3 p.m., First Congregational Church in Lowell. All single women invited.

MON., MARCH 3: The Lowell Chapter of the W.O.T.M. will be hosting Chapter Rally day March 3, 1980. The chapters that will be included are: Ionia, Wyoming, Hastings, Holland. Registration will begin at noon. The meeting will start at 1:30 p.m.

MAR. 3, 6, 10: Gong Show tryouts, 7-9:30 p.m. in Middle School Band Room. All ages welcome. Please be prompt and prepared.

THURS., MAR. 6: Vergennes Cooperative Club, first meeting of the year at 1 p.m., home of Mrs. Gordon Wilcox, 9654 Bailey. Program on "Self Worth" by Mrs. Ann Scott.

SAT., MAR. 8: Middle School District Band Festival at Lakewood 10:45 a.m. Parents may attend.

SAT., MAR. 8: Euchre Party, Masonic Temple, Saturday, Mar. 8, 7:30 till ??? \$2.00 per person. Prizes for all winners.

MONS. & WEDS. — Begin Mar. 10: Free style wrestling program, ages 5 and up, at 7 p.m. in High School Wrestling Room.

MON., MAR. 10, 17, 24: "To Cherish, Challenge & Chastise: Dynamics of Divorced Parenting", at the Catholic Information Center, 246 Ionia N.W., Grand Rapids, from 7:30-10 p.m. Sponsored by the Divorced Catholic Group. \$2/session, \$5/series. Free parking. Further info: 364-9122.

MON., MAR. 10: Golden Swingers next meeting will be a potluck at the home economics room of Lowell High School. Supper promptly at 6 p.m. Bring own service and a dish to pass. Coffee furnished. There will be a good program for the evening. All are welcome.

TUES., MAR. 18: Runciman first grade girls and their mothers will meet at 3 p.m. in Runciman School to learn about Blue Birds, the first division of Camp Fire. If interested, but unable to attend, call Betty Coons, 897-7159 or Marilyn Keim, 897-9886.

WED., MAR. 19: Bushnell first grade girls and their mothers will meet at 3 p.m. in the Kiva to learn about Blue Birds, the first division of Camp Fire. If interested, but unable to attend, call Betty Coons, 897-7159 or Marilyn Keim, 897-9886. TAKE TWO AND SAVE! Save a dollar when you subscribe to the Grand Valley Ledger for two years at \$11. One year \$6 in Kent and Ionia Co., Call 897-9261.

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| <p>Triaminol-DM Cough Formula 4 oz. Reg. \$2.30 \$1.88</p> | <p>Dorcol Cough Syrup 4 oz. Reg. \$2.13 \$1.73</p> | <p>ONE-A-DAY Vitamin + Minerals 100's Reg. \$5.84 \$3.77</p> | <p>NOXZEMA INSTANT SHAVE 11 oz. Reg. \$1.53 99¢</p> |
| <p>CONTAC COLD RELIEF 10's Reg. \$1.29 99¢</p> | <p>SUAVE SHAMPOO 16 oz. Reg. \$1.33 88¢</p> | <p>PRO TOOTHBRUSHES Assorted Values to 98¢ 4/\$1.00</p> | <p>Maclean's TOOTH PASTE 1.5 oz. Trial Size 6/\$1.00</p> |

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| <p>C110-20 Reg. \$2.09 \$1.59</p> | <p>C126-20 Reg. \$2.09 \$1.59</p> |
| <p>C135-24 Reg. \$2.45 \$1.79</p> | <p>PR10 Instant Film Reg. \$6.99 \$5.89</p> |

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Lowell

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Kent City

Saranac Doin's

Saranac searches for possible cutbacks

Things didn't sound good for the Saranac Community Schools Thursday night at the board meeting as Supt. Cady outlined the alternatives for absorbing an anticipated \$260,000 deficit during the next budget year.

Cady explained that although the school district will have an estimated equity of \$135,000 next year it would not be enough to absorb the expected deficit and also suggested to the board that

the district not be allowed to fall below \$25,000 in equity.

After listening to the list of possible cutbacks, the board instructed Cady to assign priorities to each of the cutback areas.

Among the cutbacks outlined were school personnel, eliminating conference days, restricting personal use absences, eliminating drivers training and fall and spring plays.

Cady also suggested the

possibility of a millage increase but also pointed out that millage proposals were unpopular at this time.

John Bauman, board president, asked an SEA representative to have union members consider the board position and the proposed cutbacks. The board also suggested that citizen input might be sought in the near future.

Address inside parcel is insurance

The experienced parcel mailer knows that including full "to and from" addresses inside as well as outside the package is good insurance for delivery, according to Postmaster Charlie Doyle.

"An address label sometimes drops off or becomes illegible, and when there is no return address or similar identification inside, there is little chance of delivery. However, postal employees try to identify the addressee or mailer, sometimes from tiny clues," Doyle said.

Such an effort resulted in the recent delivery of a package mailed from an Illinois community. Postmaster Doyle said the address label had come off, and, since there was no external return

address, the parcel went to a dead letter office.

There, the package was opened and a gift card was found reading only, "To Linda, from Mother and Daddy Grimes." The dead letter office returned the package to the town from where it was mailed. A post office clerk began telephoning people named Grimes in the local phone directory. He soon made contact with the senders, and the gift was again on its way to its Texas destination.

"A happy ending," Postmaster Doyle said, "but had the full addresses been included inside the package in the first place, a lot of time and anxiety could have been saved."

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Area Sports

Varsity Arrows lose two games during the week Spikers win two

The Lowell Varsity basketball team lost to the Ionia Bulldogs Tuesday, Feb. 19, 84-53.

It wasn't until the 6:15 mark in the first quarter that Ionia hit a basket with a four point play. John Bieri and Mike Kaye came back for the

Arrows to tie it up 4-4. The ball changed hands several times for the remainder of the quarter as the Bulldogs led by 3, 13-10. With two seconds left a technical foul was called against Ionia and Kaye scored and dropped one at the line to tie up the

game 13-13. Ionia scored two at the strip :03 into the second quarter, but Bieri came back with two for the Arrows. The Bulldogs then took charge as they took the next eight points. Dave Wittenbach drove in a layup for the

Arrows to slow down Ionia's scoring streak. Still, Ionia pushed their way up to a 33-21 lead. The Arrows put in the next five points but Ionia came back with four. Then Mark Butterworth dropped an additional 4 for the Arrows at the half and

the Bulldogs led 39-30. Aggressive defense allowed Ionia to take command of the game and they scored the Arrows 19-5 in the third quarter. Wittenbach put in the only five points for Arrows. The quarter closed with Ionia topping the Arrows 58-35.

Ionia continued to increase their lead in the fourth quarter. By the 3:38 mark the Bulldogs had upped their lead to 31 points, 74-43. The Arrows put up a good fight for the remainder of the game, but Ionia had a too great an advantage to catch up. The Bulldogs won 84-53.

Dave Wittenbach scored 14 and Mike Kaye 11 to lead Lowell in scoring.

Lowell's Varsity basketball team lost a close game against the Fremont Packers Friday, Feb. 22, 57-55.

The first quarter was controlled by Fremont with good defense. Scoring two points for every one of Lowell's. Fremont took a 10 point lead 20-10 at the end of the quarter.

In the second quarter the game stayed even between the two teams. Fremont sank the first basket, but Jeff Stormzand came back with two for the Arrows. The Arrows managed to outscore the Packers 16-12; but it was not enough for the Arrows to catch Fremont. The half ended 32-26 in favor of the Packers.

At the 4:25 mark, the Arrows came the closest to catching up when they trailed by five 37-32, but the Packers put a hold on to keep the Arrows from getting closer. The quarter ended with Fremont taking Lowell 48-41.

The momentum changed for the Arrows in the fourth. Machado dropped the first points at the line for the Arrows, but Fremont bounced back with a layup. For the next couple of minutes the Arrows missed many attempts to score but the 4:14 mark fired up the Arrows led by Machado as he managed to pull out seven points to bring Lowell with two points of the Packers 55-53. With :31 left in the game Fremont scored. Then Mike Kaye scored with eight seconds left on the clock. A turnover called against the Packers left seven seconds for the Arrows to tie up the game, but time ran out before they could and they lost 55-57.

Greg Machado led the Arrows with an outstanding 27 points. Mike Kaye added 16. - K. Lambert.

LIVING MUSEUM OPEN

Voight House, 115 College SE, is Grand Rapids' only living museum and it will be open on March 2 for guided tours. Hours are 1-3:30. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and senior citizens.

Saranac's varsity volleyball squad met Maple Valley on February 20 and came up a winner. The match had been rescheduled because the flu bug had left MV short-staffed. The scores for the two game match were 15-5 and 15-5. High scorer was sophomore Barb Snay with 15 points, 14 of those in a row in the second game. Tanja Hardy substituted and picked up 6 points.

In the game against a usually tough Lakeview on Feb. 21, Saranac posted a surprisingly easy win: 15-10 and 15-3. Monty Hayden and Debbie Stuart both had 8 points and Barb Snay scored 9 points.

Central Montcalm fell before the powerful Saranac team on Monday, Feb. 25, 15-7 and 15-10. Debbie Schneider was high scorer with 18 points for the match. 12 of those coming in the first game. Barb Snay had five points. Monty Hayden played good defense at the net.

According to Coach Annette Schneider, "The last four or five games, the girls have really played excellent team ball. We really don't have any 'stars' on the team because they are all stars."

District tourney begins Monday

Lowell's Red Arrows will face Portland in District No. 53 basketball playoffs to be played at Lowell High School on Monday, March 3 at 7:30 p.m.

Drawing for berths in the five-team tournament took place on Monday, Feb. 25. In a five-team tourney, there are always three byes. Those were drawn by Greenville (9-10), Belding (3-16), and Ionia (12-7). Tournament manager is Bob Perry, Lowell High School Athletic Director. Tickets for all tournament games are \$1.50 and will be on sale locally at the high school or at the gate. Doors will be open at 6:45 with game time 7:30 p.m. for each game.

In semi-final action on Tuesday, March 4, Greenville will face Belding. On Wednesday, March 5, the winner of the Lowell-Portland game will face Ionia. Winners from Tuesday and Wednesday will play on Friday, March 7 to determine the district championship of the Michigan High School Athletic Association and will advance to the regionals.

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Arrow icers take Ford Cup

continued

by Nick Fonger. FHC put in two more goals for the period to take a 3-1 lead.

It looked as if Lowell was out of it going into the third period two goals down. The Arrows played very cautiously and drew only one penalty, that given to Bob McGrew, a four minute high-sticking.

With FHC at a one man advantage, Lowell's defense came alive. Goal tender Jon Vezino made several spectacular saves to keep the Rangers from scoring. With the Arrow defense just trying to keep the puck clear from their end, Lowell's Steve Ries was able to carry a pass from defenseman Tom Grim into the FHC zone, fight off

the defense, and score from an almost impossible angle, by ricocheting it off of the inside of the post. That brought the score to 3-2 with 8 1/2 minutes left to play.

With just 1:14 left in the game, Lowell scored. Arrow Steve Ries took the draw from the left faceoff circle and directed it to teammate Bob McGrew, who put a



Kerry Kyser #8 waits in front of the goal to catch the rebound as another Lowell player takes a shot from the left side. Brad Shamblin guards the point to keep the Arrow attack going. Kyser became the hero of the game as he scored the winning goal in overtime to beat the Forest Hills Rangers 4-3 to win the coveted Ford Cup.

slapshot in the upper right hand corner to send the game into sudden death overtime.

In overtime, Lowell was able to control the puck and bring the puck into the FHC zone. McGrew was able to get a shot off that went high over the net and the FHC defense iced the puck which brought it back to the left faceoff circle in the FHC zone. Ries again drew the puck to McGrew whose shot was deflected by a FHC player to Kerry Kyser. Kyser put the puck into the lower left hand corner to be the hero of the Ford Cup playoffs.

*** In hockey games paving the road to the Ford Cup:

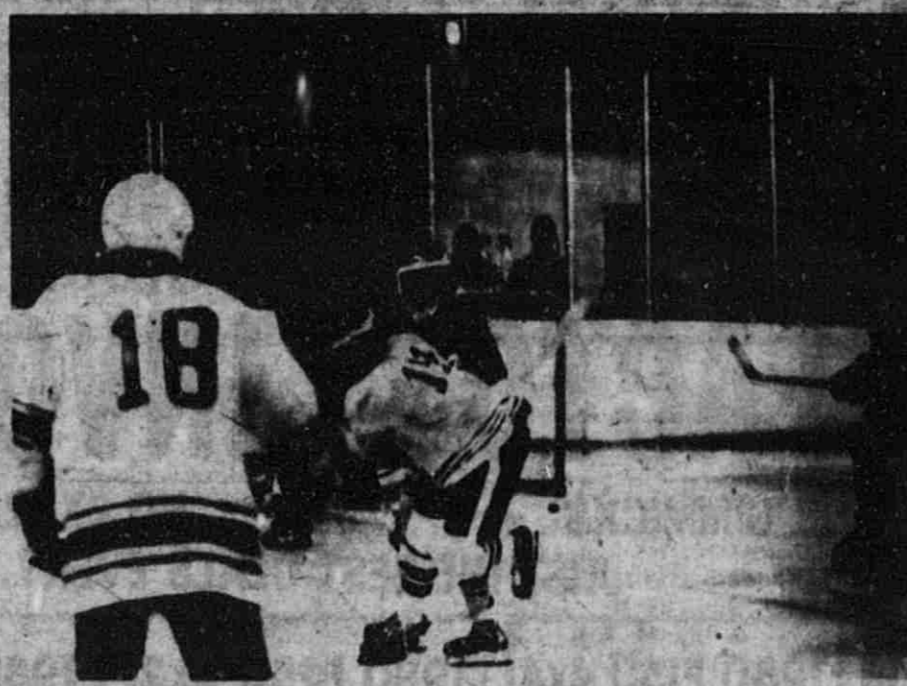
then scored his second of the game unassisted.

Shamblin put in his second of the night with Bob McGrew and Kyser assisting. Kyser scored with :31 remaining in the period assisted by Tom Grim to make the score 7-1 at the end of the second period.

Lowell's Dan Sarniak opened scoring in the third period assisted by Ries and McGrew. Ries scored his third of the night to give him the "hat trick" on a pass from defenseman Paul Whaley. Ottawa scored their second and final goal at the 10:23 mark. Lowell picked up a final goal off the stick of McGrew with Ries assisting to make the final score 10-2.

goaltender Jon Vezino played a spectacular game and made many key saves in the second period to keep the Knights from scoring. Kenowa opened scoring with five minutes left in the first period on a slap shot off the stick of Silvio. Arrow Bob McGrew answered that two minutes later as he scored on a pass from Brad Shamblin and Steve Ries. The period ended in a 1-1 tie.

There was no more scoring until the third period. That's when Shamblin put in two duplicate goals just three minutes apart, on picture-perfect passes from McGrew to take a 3-1 lead. Kenowa scored with 6:52 remaining in the game to make it 3-2. Lowell was able to keep the



Lowell Red Arrow Bob McGrew #14 takes a shot on goal as Dan Sarniak defends at the post. McGrew was responsible for Lowell's first goal and assisted on the other two to put together the 3-2 win over the Kenowa Hills Knights last Thursday night.

Lowell beat the Ottawa Hills Indians on Monday night 10-2 and came up with another amazing win over the Kenowa Hills Knights on Thursday night 3-2.

In the first game Ottawa opened scoring five minutes into the first period but Lowell came back with two goals in the first period. The first goal came on a shot off the stick of Nick Fonger assisted by Steve Ries and Randy Lotterman. The second goal for Lowell was scored by Paul Whaley assisted by Ries and Lotterman to take a 2-1 lead at the end of the first period.

The Arrows broke the scoring wide open in the second period with Brad Shamblin putting one in first assisted by Kerry Kyser. Ries found the open corner of the net as Paul Whaley assisted. Ries

in the second round play-off game Lowell went against the favored Kenowa Hills Knights. Going into this game, Lowell had been defeated twice in regular season games by the Knights, but the Arrows played for all they were worth to pull out the very important 3-2 win to advance them to the final game for the Ford Cup.

Lowell's Brad Shamblin and fellow lineman Bob McGrew showed the fans what teamwork was all about as the two worked together to put in all three goals for Lowell.

Lowell's defenseman Dan Sarniak, Tom Grim and Paul Whaley kept Kenowa's Iikka Silvio, an exchange student from Finland and second leading scorer in the league, to only one goal. Arrow

puck under control for the remainder of the game to seal the 3-2 victory.—Jay Vezino.

ADULT SOFTBALL LEAGUE
If softball leagues are forming, can spring be far behind?

The Lowell YMCA has announced that there will be an organizational meeting for anyone interested in having a team in this year's adult softball league.

The meeting will be held Thursday, Feb. 28 at the YMCA office at 7:30 p.m.

The league will be divided into three divisions. Mens slow pitch, womens slow pitch and mens fast pitch.

The league will go by the name of the Lowell YMCA Sportsmanship League, with emphasis being placed on recreation.

Area Sports

Rickert qualifies for state meet

Last week the Grapplers traveled to Wayland for the District Meet.

They made an impressive showing as all but two wrestlers made it through the first round which put the Arrows in second place. By the end of the second round only two wrestlers made it through to qualify for Regionals.

Jay Rickert and Dale Bieri represented Lowell at the Regional Meet at East Grand Rapids, Saturday.

Facing a tough regional competition, Bieri was eliminated in the first round. Rickert went on to receive a second place and will advance to State Competition on Friday and Saturday at Mt. Pleasant.

JV's lose to Ionia, defeat Fremont

The Lowell J.V. basketball team lost to the Ionia Bulldogs last Tuesday, Feb. 19, 54-38.

Arrow Bob Schrenk dropped the first two points to start off the first quarter. After a layup by Ionia, Schrenk, Caldwell and Lowry took charge for the Arrows as they tossed in the next 10

points to lead 12-4. The Bulldogs fought back to tie it up 12-12.

The Bulldogs came on strong in the second quarter and within 30 seconds had taken a five point lead. Jeff Quiggle came back for the Arrows with two points, but Ionia upped their lead to 12 points, 28-16. Caldwell drop-

ped two at the line for Lowell to narrow the gap to 10, but again Ionia tossed in four points. Good hustle by Arrow Jack Smith allowed Burdette to drop two. With two seconds left in the half, Arrow Ed Lowery threw the ball more than half court to score as the buzzer sounded. At the half Ionia led 32-24.

The pace slowed down in the third quarter as Ionia outscored Lowell 9-6. Numerous turnovers were called against both teams. The quarter ended with Lowell trailing 30-41.

The pace picked up slightly in the fourth, but again the scoring was low.

Ionia put in the first seven points as the Arrows continued to miss. With 5:10 remaining on the clock Quiggle put in the first two points for the Arrows followed by Caldwell. At the 2:11 mark the Bulldogs had taken a 20 point lead, 54-34. Caldwell came back for the Arrows with four points to end the game and Ionia won 54-38. Tom Caldwell led the Arrows with 16 points and 10 rebounds. Jeff Quiggle had 9 rebounds.

*** The Lowell J.V. Basketball team beat the Fremont Packers last Friday, Feb. 22, 54-45.

Duke Burdette scored the first points for the Arrows. The Packers followed with a layup and the score stood tied 8-8. With 2:35 remaining, Tom Caldwell and Scott Leasure pulled the Arrows ahead with six points. Fremont fought back with four. Jeff Quiggle dropped in two for the Arrows to keep a four point lead. With :01 left of the quarter, Fremont hit two at the line. The quarter closed with Arrows leading 16-14.

In the second quarter both teams remained equal even though the Arrows outscored the Packers 9-6. The ball changed hands through the whole quarter as Lowell took the Packers at -the half, 25-20.

The third quarter opened with fast action, but again no basket until Phil Beachler dropped two at the line. Both teams shared 10 points each at the end of the quarter 35-30.

In the fourth quarter Bob Schrenk sank the first for the Arrows followed by Fremont. With 3:13 remaining on the clock, the Arrows led a close 42-41. The Arrows put the pressure on as they tried to keep the Packers from scoring.

Bob Schrenk led the Arrows in scoring with 20 points. Jeff Quiggle contributed 14. Duke Burdette had 9 rebounds.—K. Lambert.

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Saranac Redskins keep on winning

Last Tuesday saw the Saranac Redskins travel to Belding and come home with another victory under their belts in a game which ended in overtime play 55-49.

At the end of regulation play the score was all knotted up at 45 each. Saranac hit for the first two points of the OT and then worked at getting the ball to Tower for eight more.

Hitting double figures for SHS were Scott Metternick with 11; Tower with 30 and

Lionel Haskins with 10. Saranac hit 53 percent of its field goals making 25 of 47. From the charity strip SHS was 5 of 13 for 38 percent.

Top shooters for Belding were Todd Setchfield, 14; Craig Huested, 11 and Russ Bush adding 10.

Belding led after the first quarter 12-10 but ended up behind at the half 23-22. Saranac began to come on strong during the third quarter taking the lead by as

much as eight points. Belding fought back in the fourth and was able to tie the score with 4:40 left to play.

The Redskins won their 28th straight home game Friday night when they defeated Maple Valley 67-56.

Saranac took the lead 5-4 early in the first quarter and maintained their lead during the rest of the game.

Tower led the scoring with 23 followed by Ted Heilman's 13, Craig Coulson's 11, Lionel Haskins' 7 and Scott Metternick's 6. Tower had 14 rebounds and Ed Overbeck had 9.

Maple Valley was led by Jeff Mead, Aaron Snider and Todd Gearhart who each were credited with 13 points.

ANDREW YOUNG IS MSU LECTURER

Former United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young will be on the campus at Michigan State University five times during spring term as a visiting professor in the College of Urban Development.

Young's lectures will be a part of the course "World Conflict and Development—New Dimensions and Strategies for Change." He is scheduled to speak April 8, April 22, May 6, May 20 and June 3. The college is still in the process of setting up other guest lecturers for the course.

Kent Skills gets car for auto classe

Kent Skills Center in Grand Rapids just received an El Camino from Chevrolet and the instructors and students couldn't be happier.

So far, nearly 3,500 brand-new passenger cars and trucks damaged by accidents, floods or other mishaps on their way to dealer showrooms have been donated to schools and other institutions to further students' automotive mechanical careers.

Richard D. Good, Chevrolet's national director of service operations, said, "We started this program in 1971 because we found schools could really use these cars and trucks that would normally be tossed into the scrap crusher. In addition to these damaged vehicles, engineering test and pilot line vehicles, not suitable for sale, are included in the program."

According to Good, any non-profit educational institution may qualify for the donation of a vehicle or component.

The vehicles must never be operated again, and recipients must sign an affidavit that they will not be driven. Donation tags are then fastened to the vehicles and Chevrolet removes vehicle identification numbers.

What's happening? Subscribe today and know! 897-9261.

Camp Fire Pow Wow is next week

The 22nd Pow Wow of the Keewano Council of Camp Fire will be held at Northeast Junior High School, 1400 Fuller NE, on Friday, Mar. 7, from 5 to 9 p.m. and on Saturday, Mar. 8, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Pow Wow is held annually to raise funds for program supplies and capital improvements at

Camp Keewano, the Council's resident camp near Hesperia, and to acquaint people with the Blue Bird, Adventure, Discovery Club and Horizon Club programs.

Groups representing the various age levels in the program will show assorted activities in booth demonstrations and will present

plays, dances, and skits for entertainment. Carnival-like fun will be available for the whole family—a spook house, games, a cake walk, a fish pond, lunch and snacks will be available.

Door prizes for youngsters and adults will be drawn for at frequent intervals, and at the close of Saturday's programming a drawing will be held for the grand prize of a \$100 gift certificate for merchandise at Hudson's. The winner of the grand prize need not be present at the drawing.

Tickets to the Pow Wow, 50c each, are available from all Lowell and Alto members of Camp Fire. Several of the local groups will be taking

part in the on-going entertainment, and many will be attending just for the fun of being a part of Pow Wow excitement. Lowell and Alto leaders will be in charge of the Snack Bar on both days of Pow Wow.

ROCK AND MINERAL SHOW

Grand Rapids Public Museum, 54 Jefferson Ave. SE, will have "Rock and Mineral Show" on exhibit. Local "rock hounds" will display their collections. Weekend programs and demonstrations will be concurrent. Exhibit runs until Mar. 30. Museum hours are 10-5 weekdays and 1-5 weekends. Admission is free.

Bus tour to D.C. is scheduled

Congressman Hal Sawyer has again scheduled three spring bus trips to Washington, D.C. for residents of the Fifth District. The low cost bus trips have been very popular and Sawyer urges those who would like to go this Spring to make their reservations early.

The trips are scheduled for: April 22-26, May 13-17, and June 10-14. All trips leave Grand Rapids on Tuesday at 10 p.m. and return to Grand Rapids the following Sunday morning.

Cost for the trips is \$216 for one person in a room, \$156 for two people to a

room, \$140 for three people to a room, and \$132 for four people to a room.

The price includes bus transportation to and from Washington, hotel accommodations at Howard Johnson's across from Watergate, tours, and a coffee and donuts meeting with Congressman Sawyer.

For further information, contact Kim Cudney in Congressman Hal Sawyer's District Office. Phone: 451-8383.

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Letters...

Dear Editor:
Enclosed find check for our renewal subscription. We are taking advantage of the "one cent" sale, and wish to have the Ledger sent to our son, name enclosed.
I enjoy the Ledger each week. One of my favorite features is Pauline Spray's "Homespun Devotions". They are very inspiring, and

down to earth, for us common folks.
Sincerely,
Mrs. Herman Page

Dear Editor:
I'm sending \$8.00 for a subscription renewal. I enjoy the paper so much and your new size is a big plus—so much easier to manage when reading.

I like Cozy Corner and Jim Fitzgerald's column best of all. I always read them first. All good wishes to you and your family,
Sincerely,
Ruth Fisher
Ionia

To The Editor:
It appears that in today's society there is not much that

one can rely on, but the local newspaper, the Grand Valley Ledger, hopefully, would not be indicative of that attitude.
Mr. Brown was scheduled to take a picture of the Cub Scouts' 50th Birthday Party of Pack 3102 on Tuesday, February 19. Upon calling the Ledger, the response was, he will be there! It was very disappointing to the many scouts and their leaders that he did not appear or call to cancel.

The 50th birthday party went on without him and with a huge success. It was he, Roger Brown, who missed out.

Diana Fulkerson,
Den Leader

Editor's Note:
We publish the Ledger on Tuesday evenings. On the evening of the Cub Scout birthday party, we were running past our usual deadline. I had to give the publication of the paper first consideration. You and the Cub Scouts have my apologies for not making this clear beforehand.

Roger Brown

Dear Roger,
I must take a bit of time to write and tell you of our sincere appreciation for the "belated valentine deal".

After reading your Cozy Corner this week, the call I made to the Ledger so disappointed last week, must have really made your day.

As it turned out, your friend Robert read the whole paper and really enjoyed it, so you might have sold a new subscription. (Better work on it.)

And we want to tell you, after reading Cozy Corner, that, if the space next door doesn't work out for a spa,

(since it's so close), we have an idea. We have acres of hills and woods, you're welcome to come work out in and leave your problems.

Walking to the top of the hill you can really enjoy God's beauty. And once you're to the top, you can say a little prayer that people will be more understanding, that you will not have subscriptions cancelled over petty things, but will gain new subscriptions with your faith and trust. We sincerely hope so!

And now, "Poot and Scoot" thank you; Bob and Stelle thanks you; the "dog sled team" thanks you; and so do Grandpa and Grandma thank you, for the extra effort put forth, for the effort that the postal system lacked.

Sincerely,
Marcella Davis
LAST WEEK! Ledger 1c sale. See Ad.

Lunch Menu

LOWELL AREA SCHOOLS WEEK OF MARCH 3, 1980

Mon., Mar. 3: Pizza with Meat and Cheese. Fresh Cooked Mixed Vegetables or Salad, Chilled Fruit, Milk.

Tues., Mar. 4: Italian Spaghetti, Cabbage Salad, French Bread, Choice of Fresh or Canned Fruit, Milk.

Wed., Mar. 5: Swiss Steak, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Green Beans, Light Wheat Bread, Jello with Whip or Fruit, Milk.

Thurs., Mar. 6: Hot Dogs with Pickles, Tossed Salad, Steamed Fresh Peas, Assorted Fruits, Cookies, Milk.

Fri., Mar. 7: Grilled Cheese Sandwiches, Pickles and Potato Chips, Vegetable Soup or Baked Beans, Choice of Fruit or Whipped Jello, Milk.

CONSERVE GAS — Let your mailman deliver your Grand Valley Ledger. One year \$6 in Kent & Ionia Co., \$8 elsewhere. Call 897-9261.

if it fitz'

By Jim Fitzgerald

I can never remember my phone numbers, home or office, my car license or my zip code. I am completely awed by people who know their Social Security numbers by heart.

It is embarrassing. I went into a flower shop and bought some roses, charging the purchase to my Visa card. The clerk asked for my phone number. I don't know why. If she called me up to see if some rose nut had stolen my Visa card, I wouldn't be home. She could see that.

I stuttered. The only phone number I could bring to mind was 22651. That hasn't been my number since 1944 when I moved out of my parents' home at 1020 Pine Grove Ave. in Port Huron, MI. We had the same phone number earlier when we lived at Huron Ave. in the same city. I can remember all those 40-year-old numbers easily, but today's numbers keep slipping away.

Many people insist this is a sign of old age, but that's not true. Memory experts say birthdays are no excuse for forgetting. The ability to retain information in your mind doesn't necessarily recede as years go by. The problem is that when people get older, they often get more selfish with their concentration. They won't bother to memorize anything that isn't really important to them.

This explanation makes sense to me. I almost never call myself, so why should I memorize my phone numbers? I never write letters to myself, so why should I know my zip code? In the normal course of conversation, I'm hardly ever asked for the license number of my car. So...

On the rare occasions when I do need these numbers, I can always look them up in my wallet where they are recorded on various pieces of identification I always carry against the day when I forget who I am. But I can't look up my numbers if my reading glasses are at home and I'm not.

To compound my fluster, it happened later on the same day I'd told the florist my phone number was 22651, the only five-digit phone number in Detroit. Leaving a restaurant, I asked the parking valet to retrieve my Oldsmobile. He asked me for the license number.

I described the car by model, color and number of doors. The valet said they sold a million silver Oldsmobiles that year. Didn't I know my own license number? Reluctantly, I admitted I didn't.

But I could look it up on the car registration in my wallet. Except I remembered I'd forgotten my glasses. My wife had read the menu to me. She wasn't there to read my license number because she was still back in the restaurant checking under our table to make sure I hadn't forgotten my feet.

I handed the registration to the parking valet and asked him to read the license number. He remarked that the registration wasn't for an Oldsmobile, it was for a Pacer. I told him I'd forgotten that my son had totaled the Pacer 5 years earlier and I offered to walk home.

When my wife finally appeared with my feet, and the parking valet explained to her why I was crying, she said I had done dumber things. She told the valet about the time I couldn't remember my license number while registering at Holiday Inn. I'd left my glasses in the car, but that real didn't matter, because I'd also left my wallet in the car. And couldn't remember where I'd parked.

The parking valet was sympathetic, especially when I heard the climax of my wife's lousy little story. After a clerk at the Holiday Inn finally reunited me with my car, I drove across town for a dinner engagement. And then I returned the motel and raised hell because my key wouldn't unlock the door. Another clerk informed me I was at the wrong Holiday Inn.

As for my Social Security number, it not only eludes me, it makes me yearn for the olden days when life was easier. I still have my original Social Security card, issued when I was 17 years old. When I pull it out of my wallet to get my number, I see my signature as I wrote it 39 years ago, in Spencer's penmanship. It is completely legible. If I signed my name the clearly today, it would be a lot easier for me to find out who am.

around city hall...
by Ray Gonda

Assessments throughout the state of Michigan are supposed to represent 50 percent of the market value of the property being appraised.

Since becoming a city in 1961, Lowell has undergone three (3) property appraisals by independent appraisal firms, the most recent occurring in 1977.

In between the independent appraisals, the state and county governments monitor the State Equalized Valuation (SEV) of various communities by conducting random sales studies to determine how closely the current assessment rolls reflect the market value of properties within the community. These sales studies include properties sold during the previous two and one half years.

Based upon the 1979 study of sales throughout the City of Lowell, the Kent County Bureau of Equalization ordered the City assessor to increase the 1980 assessment rolls 14.8% over the 1979 rolls. In doing so, the county is advising the City that properties are currently selling for an average of 14.8% greater than the 1979 assessment rolls reflect, and that adjustments must be made to correct the difference.

Unfortunately, the study conducted by the Kent County Bureau of Equalization does not pinpoint areas within a community where properties are selling for more than or less than the average. Consequently, the application of such a factor to the entire community is unjust and it serves only to perpetuate, and in some cases becomes the cause of, severe assessment inequities.

To avoid such inequities, it is the responsibility of the local communities' assessors to review the community on a neighborhood-by-neighborhood basis and establish property values based upon the study of current sales within these specific areas. Failure to review assessments in this manner will result in distortion of assessed values.

If homes on one side of a community are selling for 30% more than the current assessed values reflect and homes in another area are selling for 10% more than current assessments, the factor provided by the county may be an average of 20% for the entire community. An across-the-board increase under these circumstances would result in a 10% under-statement of the value of homes in the area where they are selling for 30% more, and a 10% over-statement of home values in the area where they are selling for only 10% above the current assessed values.

To test the validity of your assessment, a property owner should consider the following: 1.) Does the assessed value of my property equal half of the amount I would expect to receive if I were selling it? 2.) How much have other homes been selling for in my area of the City? 3.) Is the assessed value of my property equal to that of other similar homes within the City?

If your answer to any or all of these questions is "No", you should obtain a petition for assessment change at City Hall, 301 E. Main, and arrange to appear before the Board of Review. Remember, you must either appear in person or send a representative to the Board of Review.

Individuals are welcome to come to City Hall and examine the assessment roll to obtain information prior to appearing before the Board of Review. Doing so will help by providing data and facts relative to other houses in your general area, or structurally similar homes in the City.

It should also be noted that the assessor and the Board of Review are the only local authorities empowered to alter assessments. This provision is clearly established in the Charter and in state law to avoid political considerations in the establishment of annual assessment rolls.

If you have questions regarding assessments, contact the assessor's office at 897-8457.

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Sawyer is looking for senior citizen interns

Congressman Hal Sawyer will sponsor two senior citizen interns from the Fifth District for this year's Senior Citizen Intern Program in Washington.

The Congressional Senior Citizen Intern Program is designed to provide an opportunity for two residents from the 5th Congressional District to spend two weeks in Washington learning about Federal programs and policies affecting all older Americans.

While in Washington, the senior interns will maintain an active schedule of morning and afternoon sessions with White House, departmental, agency and congressional leaders learning the "nuts and bolts" of federal programs affecting the elderly. In addition, the intern will work in the 5th District Washington Congressional office to become familiar with the workings of their Congressman and staff.

All interested senior citizens at least 60 years of age are invited to send in an application for the intern program. Applicants should state why they would like to serve and how they would use the program to benefit the community. All applications must be returned by March 31.

Happy Birthday

March 1: Tom Ragains, Lester Fuller, Ray Alexander.

March 2: Mary Stevens, Roger MacNaughton, Billy Wierenga, Anna Kline, Andy DeWitt, Mary Vezino.

March 3: Donald Reagan.

March 4: Joe Seif, Louise Christiansen, Pauline Glass.

March 5: Clara Blazo, Pearl Roberts, Symantha Heath, Donald Silvis.

March 6: Pat Covell, Sue Brook.

March 7: Betty Story, Danielle Fellows, Frank Gardner, Debbie Wright, Jennifer Jansma, Marion Carigon, Nona Kyser.

Best sellers at Lowell Library

FICTION

- Smiley's People - LeCarre
- Princess Daisy - Krantz
- Devil's Alternative - Forsyth
- Triple - Follett
- Jailbird - Vonnegut
- Sophie's Choice - Styron
- A Necessary Woman - Van Slyke

NON-FICTION

- The Brethren - Woodward & Armstrong
 - Donahue, My Own Story - Donahue
 - Anatomy of an Illness - Cousins
 - Aunt Erma's Cope Book - Bombick
 - Serpentine - Thompson
 - James Herriot's Yorkshire Herriot
- Member of Kent County Library System.

Grand Rapids to Washington. For further information and application forms contact: Betsy Doezema, c/o Congressman Hal Sawyer, 166 Gerald R. Ford Federal Bldg., Grand Rapids, MI 49503. Phone: 451-8383.

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WEEKEND SPECIALS...

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Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Vegetable or Salad & Roll

SATURDAY, MARCH 1

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Get organized for next year's tax time

One thing about organizing financial records—every year we get another chance to improve on last year's effort. January and tax time are here, so it's time to polish up the system again.

"If you get your 1979 records together early, you can file a tax return as soon as your W-2 form arrives," advises Irene Hathaway, Extension specialist in family resource management at Michigan State University. "You can have your refund early, if you have one coming and get a head start organizing 1980 records."

If you plan to itemize your tax return, pull your receipts and tax records together, including receipts for the new energy tax credit and child care tax credit, if you qualify. If you have trouble assembling all the records you need, this is the time to reorganize your filing system for next year.

Everybody needs at least a file for incoming and paid

and bills and a file for medical records. Hathaway says. If you itemize, you'll want a system that keeps track of all the deductions and credits you are entitled to.

This is also a good time to be sure your financial records are up to date in case of emergency, she suggests. Insurance policy numbers should be listed, along with credit card numbers and information on savings accounts, investments, all outstanding loans, with payment schedules and balances.

While you are looking at insurance policies, be sure they are up to date. With rapidly rising replacement costs, homeowner's or renter's insurance can become inadequate more quickly than you might think. Be sure that present policies will replace what you have in case of loss.

If bringing the policies up to current market replacement costs is going to take

too much from your present budget, you might consider raising your deductible amount.

This is also the time for a household inventory. How much of the contents of your home is insured? Hathaway says you should be able to document the value of everything in the home, at least with a list or, ideally, with photographs.

When the inventory is done, put it in a safe deposit box or some other secure place outside the home. In case of fire, you don't want your only inventory to burn, too.

With the inventory in front of you, consider now which major purchases are coming up this year. In most homes, there's at least one major replacement every year... the washing machine is getting a little old, the refrigerator has been working away for more than 10 years. What will a new one cost? Can you save enough to cover the replacement? And do you have a contingency fund for repairs in case a major appliance breaks down unexpectedly?

Vacation is another big expense. Have you considered how much it is going to cost? Be realistic—set a goal. Don't get caught at the last minute without enough money to make the most of that hard-earned time off.

Now that the year has been mapped and most of the sandbars charted, consider how to be sure that you have funds available when they are needed. It's a mistake to try to save what's left over each month, Hathaway says. Instead, set a realistic savings goal and pay yourself when you pay the rent or mortgage payment and the utility bills.

If you find saving difficult, let a payroll deduction plan or automatic savings plan through your bank help you carry out your good intentions. The aim in organizing

your records and family finances is to establish a system that works for you. The more systematic you are, the easier it will be to foresee problems and plan for them, to save money and time, and to get the most out of your income.

ROADSIDE LITTER DROPS 41 PERCENT

Litter along Michigan highways decreased 41 percent between the summers of 1978 and 1979, the Michigan Department of Transportation reports.

Bottles and cans tossed out by motorists declined even more dramatically, 81 percent for cans and 77 percent for bottles, the department said in the final report of a study of roadside litter that extended over three summers.

The study was undertaken following the approval by Michigan voters of a statewide ban on throw-away beer and soft drink bottles and cans.

FARMERS' WEEK FOR GARDENERS, TOO

No matter whether you're an old hand at gardening or the greenest beginner—Farmers' Week at Michigan State University, March 17-22, has something for you.

Horticulture and entomology programs on Wednesday and Thursday, March 19 and 20, will cover a wide range of topics of interest to anyone who plants a tomato, tends a lawn or cringes from a cockroach.

Though many of the programs and speakers will deal with home gardening and landscape plants, one whole day will be devoted to community gardening. The aim is to provide information on all aspects of gardening for individuals who will be involved with 4-H, FFA, school, community or other group gardening projects.

The group gardening program begins at 9:30 a.m. in 206 Horticulture Building and lasts until about 3:30 p.m.

The home gardening program on Wednesday will emphasize ornamental plants, both indoors and outdoors. The program begins at 9:30 a.m. with a session on improving property values with trees. Farmers' Week visitors will find out that what kind of tree where it's planted and how healthy it is influences a tree's worth in the landscape.

The second half of the morning program will look at landscaping to save energy. Research has shown that plants in the landscapes can make a significant difference in energy needs for home heating and cooling.

How to have a beautiful flower garden is the first topic in the afternoon program. The spotlight goes indoors next for a talk on improving the home interior with whatever houseplant and garden flowers you have at hand.

Successful storage of homegrown vegetables is a matter of choosing the crop and varieties that store best and then providing them with the proper storage environment. A session on vegetable storage will provide this information. The program ends with a talk on how to multiply a home fruit planting.

The home gardening programs are scheduled for 206 Horticulture Building.

Insect pest control for homeowners and home gardeners is the theme of Thursday program presented by the MSU Department of Entomology. The morning portion of the program will lay a foundation of basic information about insects, insect identification and pest control options for homeowners. In the afternoon, the program consists of two concurrent sessions, one on fruit and vegetable insects, another on insect pests of home and landscape ornamentals—trees, shrubs and lawns.

All the entomology sessions will take place in Well Hall. The afternoon program on insect pests of home and landscape will take place in B104 Wells Hall. The general session in the morning on the fruits and vegetable pests program after lunch will be held in B102 Well Hall.

Details on these and dozens of other Farmers' Week offerings are available in the Farmers' Week program. Your free copy is waiting at your county Cooperative Extension Service office.

Official Proceedings of the City Council, City of Lowell, Michigan.

Regular Meeting of Monday, February 4, 1980.

The Meeting was called to order by Mayor Collins at 8:00 p.m. The Pledge of Allegiance was given and the roll called.

Present: Councilmen Carter, Christiansen, Fonger, Maatman, Lessens and Collins.

Absent: None.

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Carter that the Minutes of the January 21 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.

Absent: None.

Council Proceedings



"Letter From Washington"

by Congressman Hal Sawyer

During 1976 President Jimmy Carter coined the "Misery Index" (a combination of the unemployment and inflation rates) to campaign against the economic policies of the Ford Administration. He promised, if elected, to reduce the size of the "misery index" by balancing the budget and controlling the size of the bureaucracy. At the end of 1976 the misery index stood at 12.5. Today the "misery index" stands at 19.1 and continues to climb.

It appears from the proposed budget for 1981 that the President has now totally abandoned his pledge to hold the line on spending and despite the rhetoric which deplores inflation, urges spending restraint, and promotes personal savings and investment, no plan is offered to reach these goals.

The proposed budget calls for spending \$616 billion with a deficit of \$15.8 billion even though the federal government is collecting the highest level of tax revenues since World War II, \$72 billion more than last year. Fiscal year 1981 revenues will equal 21.7 percent of GNP - highest since 21.9% in 1944. The President's proposed budget includes at least 18 new and expanded programs without addressing the nation's two most serious problems, inflation and energy.

The budget proposes no attack on inflation but continues the practice of big borrowing to cover big deficits. The federal government will borrow \$59.1 billion in fiscal year 1980 and \$46.5 billion in fiscal year 1981 which will continue the upward pressure on interest rates. The President proposes that federal spending will continue at 22 percent of GNP, or greater, for the next three years. This reverses the move toward a smaller federal share of the economy which Congress and the President declared as national policy in the 1978 revenue act. No new incentives are offered to promote increased savings, investment, or productivity. No new moves are made to introduce competition in the health care system. No new deregulation initiatives are offered to help reduce production costs and thus combat inflation. The budget continues a very high level of spending for so-called "Countercyclical programs" in the face of labor shortages in several areas of the country. The President continues reliance on wage and price guidelines that have been watered down to the point that they are virtually meaningless.

The budget also fails to affirmatively address our energy problems. Instead of focusing the resources of the government to stimulate domestic production, priority is given to exotic, long-term, and highly speculative energy possibilities. Investment in nuclear power plants is drastically reduced while funds are included for three synthetic fuel plants, owned by the government, which could be more appropriately developed by the private sector.

In short the President's budget portrays an unwillingness to continue tough fights in an election year. The danger is that the resulting high tax rates and deficits will simply hold down economic growth further, creating more demands for government assistance and yet a greater drag on the economy coupled with higher inflation.

The Congress, which has final authority over the President's spending proposals, will have to address these problems during the coming months. The fact that the President's party has controlled the Congress for 43 years does not lend great confidence to the situation.

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

New license program causes confusion

Since the instigation of the state's new system of year-round registration of vehicles by birthday, which went into effect the first of October, a mass of confusion has arisen at Secretary of State offices as motorists attempt to figure out the new system.

What most people don't seem to understand is that the 1979 passenger plates still expire in March, the same time they were scheduled to go out of date.

The state converted to the new system of registration by birthday to eliminate the rush to purchase tabs in February or March, to make it more convenient for motorists to buy plates, and to save the state the expense of hiring extra help for the rush each spring.

If your birthday is, say, November, you would pay a seven-month fee, which would take effect when your plates expire in March and be good through November 1980, which automatically

places you on a birthday schedule.

So for this time only, you may pay more or less than your neighbor for your tabs depending upon your date of birth.

You will receive a renewal notice approximately 45 days before your next birthday. Plates may still be renewed by mail.

ASIAN TRAVELOGUE

Visit "Hong Kong and Macao" through a travelogue narrated by Ken Armstrong. Two of Asia's most colorful and captivating corners are explored through film and lecture. The program is presented by the Grand Rapids Museum Association at St. Cecilia Auditorium, 24 Ransom NE at 8 p.m. Admission is 50c for Association members and \$2 for all others.

Michigan State University was the first university to teach scientific agriculture.

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SALE

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It's time for The Grand Valley Ledger's second annual "ONE CENT SALE." When you buy a subscription to The Ledger (new or renewal) at the full price, you can buy another subscription for a friend, neighbor or relative for only a penny. There are only two stipulations, the one cent subscription must be a new subscriber and live in Kent or Ionia County.

Use This Handy Form And Mail To "The Grand Valley Ledger, 105 N. Broadway, Lowell, Mich. 49331"

- * If First Subscription Is In Kent Or Ionia County Send \$6.01
- * If First Subscription Is Out Of Kent Or Ionia County Send \$8.01
- * SECOND (ONE CENT) SUBSCRIPTION MUST BE IN KENT OR IONIA COUNTY

| | |
|-------------------|-------------------|
| NAME | NAME |
| ST. ADDRESS | ST. ADDRESS |
| CITY | CITY |
| STATE | STATE |
| ZIP | ZIP |

NOTICE TO CITY OF LOWELL TAXPAYERS

Final day for payment of Summer and Winter taxes will be

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1980

After that date, payment of said taxes shall be made to Kent County Treasurer's Office, 300 Monroe N.W., Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Patricia L. Smith, Treasurer
City of Lowell

c15 & 16

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CITY OF LOWELL

Last day to purchase 1980 DOG LICENSES will be

MONDAY, MARCH 3, 1980

Beginning on March 4, 1980, a \$5.00 penalty will be added to the cost of the license.

Dog licenses may be purchased at City of Lowell Offices, 301 E. Main, Lowell. Proof of vaccination must accompany application.

c15 & 16

Carter, supported by Councilman Maatman for adoption.

WHEREAS, the City of Lowell in compliance with the Open Meetings Act desires to satisfy the public in advance of its upcoming Regular Council Meetings; and

WHEREAS, in accordance with the Lowell City Charter such meetings are to be held on the first and third Mondays of each month at 8:00 p.m. except when said days are legal holidays.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that Council Meetings shall be held at 8:00 p.m. at the Lowell City Hall on the following dates for 1980:

| | | |
|-------------|-----------|--------------|
| February 4 | May 19 | September 2 |
| February 19 | June 2 | September 15 |
| March 3 | June 16 | October 6 |
| March 17 | July 7 | October 20 |
| April 7 | July 21 | November 3 |
| April 21 | August 4 | November 17 |
| May 5 | August 18 | December 7 |
| | | December 15 |

Hiring of Audit Firm 1979-80

Council then discussed the hiring of an auditing firm for the fiscal year, 1979-80. Manager Quada recommended the firm of Biggs, Hall and Hauserman, who have done it for several years, stating that their cost is comparable, and that they have done an excellent job in the past.

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Christiansen that the firm of Biggs, Hall and Hauserman again be hired for the annual 1979-80 audit, supported by Councilman Carter.

Carried.

Additional \$300/Library

Council then discussed the request of the Lowell Library Board for an additional donation of \$300 to help defray the additional fuel costs. Manager Quada recommended the request be approved and stated that the City should look into the cost of converting the Library building to natural gas.

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Christiansen that the request for the additional \$300 to the Library be approved, supported by Councilman Carter.

Carried.

There were no citizen suggestions or input.

Manager's Report

Under the Manager's Report, Manager Quada stated that the long-awaited new fire truck had been delivered on Saturday, February 2.

Council Remarks

Under Council Remarks, Councilman Fonger asked about the City's policy for picking up special trash, stating that old furniture, etc., has been left sitting at curbs all winter.

Manager Quada stated that it had been publicized in the Ledger several times that the special trash pickup and the placing of City trucks overnight for self-loading was discontinued in November, until May first, because that equipment is used for hauling snow, salt, etc., during Winter months.

Councilman Fonger also asked if the Council can stimulate the purchase of cable T.V. in the area. A discussion followed. Council concurred that Council should not initiate it, but would have to make the final decision to allow it into the City.

Mayor Collins then appointed Mrs. Jeanne Shores to the Planning Commission, and stated that there was one more position to fill.

Council concurred on Mrs. Shores' appointment, but will wait till the February 19 meeting to make the second appointment.

IT WAS THEN MOVED by Councilman Carter to adjourn at 8:21 p.m.

Approved: February 19, 1980.
DEAN E. COLLINS, Mayor
RAY E. QUADA, City Clerk

We're counting on you. Answer the census.

CENSUS'80

Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE COUNTY
OF KENT
ORDER TO ANSWER

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

Panna S. (Rambhai) Patel
SS# UNKNOWN
Defendant.

Plaintiff.

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 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. George R. Cook, Circuit Court Judge.

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

NOTICE BOWNE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

The Board of Review of Bowne Township will meet at the Bowne Township Hall, 6059 Linfield Avenue in Alto, on

Monday, March 10
And
Tuesday, March 11

between the hours of 9 a.m. and 12 noon, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. both days for the purpose of reviewing the Tax Roll and hearing all claims.

The Tentative Assessment multiplier required by P.A. 165 of 1971 is one (1).

J. Irvin Rodgers,

Bowne Township Supervisor

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 R. Cook (P-12172), Circuit Court Judge.

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NOTICE

GRATTAN TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

The Board of Review of Grattan Township will meet at the Grattan Township Hall, in Grattan on

Monday, March 10

between the hours of 9 a.m. to 12 noon, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Tuesday, March 11

between the hours of 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. for the purpose of reviewing the tax roll and hearing all claims.

The tentative assessment multiplier required by P.A. 165 of 1971 is 1.00.

Robert Lamoreau, Supervisor
Grattan Township

c15-17

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 day.

As provided by Act 165, PA 1971, the following ratio and multiplier information is published:

| Property | Ratio | Multiplier |
|----------|-------|------------|
| Real | 50% | 1.00 |
| Personal | 50% | 1.00 |

Alex J. Oryk,
City Assessor
Cort. #128

c14-16

NOTICE

VERGENNES TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

The Board of Review of Vergennes Township will meet at the Vergennes Township Hall, in Vergennes Township on

Monday, March 10

between the hours of 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Tuesday, March 11

between the hours of 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.; 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. for the purpose of reviewing the tax roll and hearing all claims.

The tentative assessment multiplier required by P.A. 165 of 1971 is 1.00.

Roger Odell, Supervisor
Vergennes Township

c15-17

CLASSIFIED ADS... for results

PHONE 897-9261

PERSONAL

ATTORNEY SERVICES

Divorce
No Fault, Uncontested \$220
All Costs Included
Backlog \$300
Simple Wills \$45
Adoptions \$125
Real Estate Closings From \$35
Incorporations From \$200
Landlord & Tenant
Probates & Estates
By Appointment
Attorney Richard Heath
PHONE: Lowell 897-9480
Grand Rapids 454-0771

JACKPOT BINGO

Every Sat. Nine 7 p.m.
Upstairs at

OWELL MOOSE HALL

Early Bird Bingo 6 p.m.

EAR SLAP HAPPY

Thanks for making the Spier Pit so cheery. Will turn out to take the pain out of our hairy legs?—Sticky sets.

ON VOYAGE

Geo. & M.J. Pat & Jessica. Isn't ANYONE staying in Lowell?—Deserted.

J.H.

Did you broil, stew, microwave that crow? Peace offering tasted pretty good.—Wildman w/Sweet tooth.

CONGRATS

Kim & Chris. Very important day in our young lives. (I'll share my chips anytime).—Kass.

DID GRANDMA

Really walk home barefoot at 4 P.M.—Just Asking.

JACKPOT BINGO

Every Tuesday night above the Alto American Legion, Main St. in Alto. Time: Early Bird Bingo 6:30. Public welcome. c36ff

FREE STYLE WRESTLING

Program. Ages 5 and up. Practices at 7 p.m. Mon. & Wed. evenings starting Mar. 10 in High School Wrestling room. c16-17

J.H.

A singing telegram! For real! And on the Tundra, yet! Who'd a think it.—Cultured.

ATTENTION NEEDLECRAFTERS

Stretcher Bars now available at the Grand Valley Ledger. 5x7, \$1.25; 8x10, \$1.75; 12x16, \$2; 18x24, \$3. Also special sizes made to order at the same reasonable prices. nc8ff

JACKPOT BINGO

Every Friday night, 7:30 p.m. Lowell VFW Hall, East Main St., Lowell. Early Bird Bingo at 7 p.m. Public Welcome. c9ff

KATH

Don't be surprised to see Dad. Think he's coming. Happy Vacation.—Mom.

CONGRATULATIONS JAY

Good Job. We're proud of you.—Friends. p16

HOW ABOUT THAT

Lowell Hockey Team! FORD CUP - WHOOPEE! Game beautifully played - and sportsmanship. Proud of you all.—Friends. p16

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE

Personal Returns Prepared by QUALIFIED TAX PREPARER in your home. Call Dick. 897-9369 Nights, Fridays or weekends for appointment. p16-c17-22

WE FEATURE AN EXCLUSIVE SELECTION

WEDDING STATIONERY

Informal Invitations Announcements Party Invitations Bridal Boutique Items Business Announcements

VENNEN CHRYSLER DODGE 930 W. Main, Lowell c16

NEEDED FOR OUR OFFICE. Good working conditions - flexible hours that might easily fit your schedule. See John Geene, office manager.

HELP WANTED - Part time position. Typist, experienced. 50-70 words per minute, accuracy preferred. Elderly or Mature woman preferred. Phone 897-9351. Optec, Inc. c11-16

NURSE AIDE TRAINING CLASS - To start March 10. Are you tired of your present job? Do you like working with people? If so, why not become a nurse aide? We will pay you while you take a 40 hour training class. After successful completion of the class, you have the choice of working part time (as little as 2 days in 2 weeks) or full time (5 days per week) with every other weekend off. Requests for special set days off will be honored except for weekend days. If interested, apply between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Mon-Fri at Cherry Creek Care Center, 350 N. Center, Lowell. c16-17

WOULD LOVE TO BABYSIT In my home in Key Heights in Lowell. Call 897-9575. c16

USE THE LEDGER CLASSIFIEDS

105 N. Broadway, Lowell 897-9261

Make your selection with complete confidence that you are choosing from a line of the finest quality and correctness of form.

Come in and let us assist you in your wedding plans.

The Grand Valley

LEDGER

105 N. Broadway, Lowell 897-9261

Classified

Ad Rates

Up to 20 words, \$1.00; three cents for each additional word. All errors in telephone advertisements at sender's risk. If not paid on or before ten days after insertion, a bookkeeping charge of 50 cents will be added. Box numbers in care of this office, add 50 cents.

DEADLINE TUESDAYS AT NOON

Call 897-9261

SUPERVISORY POSITIONS

In health care and human services facility—day shift part time RN and afternoon RN or LPN. Needed to complete our professional staff. Revised wage scale. We're looking for experienced and innovative nursing personnel. Contact Pat Flynn, RN, Director of Nursing, for an interview and further information. Call between 10-4 weekdays. An equal opportunity employer. Belding Christian Nursing Home, 414 E. State St., Belding. Phone 794-0460. c16ff

HOUSEKEEPING WANTED

Experienced weekly or bi-weekly. \$6 an hour. Call Michelle. 691-8121 or Charlotte 691-8522 c15-16

NO LAYOFFS, NO STRIKES

Excellent earning potential. We train. Phone 361-7853. c8ff

DREAM JOB

For homemakers. Work around your family schedule. Fashion accessory party plan. No investment. Will train. For interview call 866-2918 Rockford. c15-17

BOOKKEEPER, TYPIST RECEPTIONIST

Needed for our office. Good working conditions - flexible hours that might easily fit your schedule. See John Geene, office manager.

FOR SALE

SOFA & CHAIR - Customer loaner. Colonial. Hercules cover, was \$399 now with \$10 down, a balance of \$188 or \$5 weekly payments. King of Discounts, 1100 Leonard NW, Grand Rapids, 456-1787. Week nights til 9. c16

TWO AMF

Snowmobiles. Very good condition; one double trailer, covered. Moving. Must sacrifice. Asking \$775. Call 361-6043 before 2 p.m. c14-16

STEREO

Entertainment Center. Low boy walnut console. AM-FM radio, 8-track tape player, BSR record changer, USED 3 months. Selling for Finance Co. Now with \$10 down, balance \$188. King of Discounts, 1100 Leonard NW, Grand Rapids, 456-1787. Week nights til 9. c16

1977 CAMARO LT

Mint condition. Small V-8, good gas mileage. Call after 7 p.m. 897-7061. c12ff

DINETTES

Modern chrome & glass, formica tops. Factory discounted, styles, values to \$500 now from \$138. CASH TALKS!!! Only at Ralph's Warehouse Outlet, 1157 Plainfield NE, Grand Rapids, 454-0914. c16

1979 FORD RANCHERO

6T-V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, heavy duty suspension, steel-belted radials, 14,000 miles, approximately 16 MPG, rustproofed, \$4,800. 458-1545. working days only. c16

1972 CHEVELLE WAGON

Power Steering/Brakes, roof rack. 457-3365 after 4 p.m. c16-17

COLONIAL

Mellow pine bedroom suite, triple dresser, 5 drawer chest, cannonball headboard, factory discontinued this model, we bought all they had. Now with \$10 down, balance \$388, \$10 monthly payments available, limited supply King of Discounts, 1100 Leonard NW, Grand Rapids, 456-1787. Week nights til 9. Will discount for CASH. c16

FIREWOOD FOR SALE

Phone 897-6442. nctf

JEEPS, \$40 - CARS, \$55 TRUCKS, \$50

Government surplus merchandise. For more information call... (312) 742-1143, ext. 1144 c13-16

FOR SALE

Straw and second cut alfalfa. 868-6455 after 5 p.m. c16ff

BUSINESS SERVICE

INCOME TAX - Personal returns prepared by qualified tax preparer. House calls. Call Dick, 897-9369, nights, Fridays or weekends. c13-16

BEEF

Processing, cut, wrapped, frozen and labeled. 10c per lb. Pork \$c lb. Also Beef and Pork for sale. East Paris Packing, 4200 East Paris Rd., SE, 949-3240. c16

TRUSSES

Trained fitter. Surgical appliances, etc. Koss Retail-Drugs, Saranac, MI c16

INCOME TAX

Prepared by Attorney-computer assisted. Lowell, Ph. 897-9480. Grand Rapids Phone 454-0771. c16

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - Small 3-bedroom house, gas heat, stove and refrigerator furnished. No pets. 897-7576. c16

IN MEMORIAM

IN MEMORIAM In loving memory of Bruce Barnes who passed away five years ago March 3, 1975. Fondly remembered By his family

FROM GRANDPARENTS TO COLLEGE KIDS

Hometown news all year is a great gift. The Grand Valley Ledger: \$6 a year in Kent & Ionia Co., \$8 elsewhere. Call 897-9261.

Various preparations from the leaves and roots of the deadly European nightshade weed known as belladonna are used to counteract pain, spasm and opium poisoning.

ART'S

RADIO - TV SERVICE

Complete Repair Of

TVs - Radios - Antennas - Etc.

Phone 897-8196

104 E. Main, Lowell

USE THE LEDGER CLASSIFIEDS

The Back Page

C/W star signed for July, cont'd.

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service West Michigan's need for quality entertainment at a reasonable price, will make more complete use of Riverside Amphitheatre and, hopefully will make some inroads on the present debts of the non-profit corporation.

The evening performance will be coordinated with the other July 4th events. Co-chairing the community celebration this year are Norene Martin and Delores Dey. They plan to have the traditional parade and fireworks with plenty of events and good food in between. They will work with service and community organizations on coordination and promotion.

"Main Street", cont'd.

OFF THE BLOTTER

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Win \$250 selling Showboat tickets

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The contest begins today and Showboat Board members and their immediate families are excluded from competition.

Tickets will be mailed to each purchaser directly within 15 days of order placement. If, for some reason, they are not received, the purchaser should call 897-8457 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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DRESSES REDUCED!!

Sizes 10-20

12 1/2 to 26 1/2

Assorted Styles in 1 Piece

or 2 Piece and Jacket

Dresses



UP TO 50% OFF
ON ALL SWEATERS!!

Do do THAT SPECIAL PLACE

215 W. Main, Lowell, 897-8545

Member Of The Lowell Area Chamber Of Commerce

We're Dropping
Our Pants . . .

Pants Prices,
That Is . . .

We're Defying
Manufacturer's Price
Increases and Lowering Our
Lee Boot Cut Corduroy & Denim Jeans To:

Announcing New Hours:
Mon., Tues., & Sat. 9:30 - 6:00
Wed., Thurs., & Fri. 9:30 - 8:00

\$15.99 Everyday
Low Price

PLUS FINAL MARKDOWNS ON WINTER ITEMS!!!

PFALLER'S RIVERFRONT
CLOTHING, INC.

103 E. Main • Lowell • 897-6411

Palm Beach Formal after six

BLUE BELL

master charge

PRC

Camper show at Eastbrook

Eastbrook Mall announces that its huge camper and trailer show will be held from February 25 through March 1st with 100 vehicles representing 41 manufacturers of quality camping vehicles.

This 16th Annual Show is the only one sponsored by the Recreational Vehicle Dealers Association of Grand Rapids.

Pathways to Family Camping, this year's show theme, is designed to help tackle the concerns of today's campers: gas economy and the new trailers and campers, and where to find good family camping in Michigan.

Area eatery makes pledge

Dear Everyone - If you were disappointed the last time you ate out - read this!

Most people are - you know - disappointed. Too few restaurants realize that each person deserves to be treated with respect and friendliness as well as be served excellent food.

Keiser's in Lowell and each Keiser person has adopted a new pledge for the 80's. That pledge is: "To give friendly, fast, courteous, helpful and very able service at all times to each of our customers." We REALLY MEAN IT! Larry.

Paid Advertisement

WELL DRILLING

SERVICING THE LOWELL AREA

WINTER SPECIAL ON 4" WELLS

WE ALSO DO PUMP AND WELL REPAIR

Stovall Well Drilling

Grand Rapids • 364-4144

LOWELL WASH ALL

- ICE FREE HEATED FLOORS
- 700 P.S.I. PRESSURE TO INSTANTLY REMOVE MUD, SAL & DIRT
- 4 SELF-SERVE BAYS FOR CARS, TRUCKS, RV'S, SNOWMOBILE
- YOU NAME IT
- 4 POWERFUL VACUUMS
- OPEN 24 HOURS

1400 W. Main Lowell

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Pathways to Family Camping, this year's show theme, is designed to help tackle the concerns of today's campers: gas economy and the new trailers and campers, and where to find good family camping in Michigan.

Area eatery makes pledge

Dear Everyone - If you were disappointed the last time you ate out - read this!

Most people are - you know - disappointed. Too few restaurants realize that each person deserves to be treated with respect and friendliness as well as be served excellent food.

Keiser's in Lowell and each Keiser person has adopted a new pledge for the 80's. That pledge is: "To give friendly, fast, courteous, helpful and very able service at all times to each of our customers." We REALLY MEAN IT! Larry.
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