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The Grand Valley Ledger

Volume 6, Issue 11

Serving Lowell Area

Readers Since 1893

January 21, 1981



LAAC ANNUAL WINTER PLAY

Tickets for the annual winter play sponsored by the LAAC go on sale January 26. Dee Doyle is box office chairman this year and reminds theatre goers that these tickets go fast. An additional weekend of performances has been added but reservations should be made quickly, nonetheless. The article appearing in this edition of the Ledger describes the play, names and cast and provides ticket information.

TICKETS FOR NEW WORLD STRING QUARTET?

Tickets for the January 31 performance of The New World String Quartet are still available. Each ticket is \$5. Tickets can be ordered by sending requests to LAAC, P.O. Box 53, Lowell, MI 49331. Information can be had by calling 897-8545 or 897-5242.

RAZOR SHORTAGE

Have you noticed a few whiskers sprouting around town that didn't used to be there? Well, these bearded fellows (at least we haven't heard of any bearded ladies) are probably raising their facial growths in preparation of Lowell's Sesquicentennial to be celebrated in July of this year. Charlie Doyle is chairman of all this whisker growing and he is currently planning various classes of competition ranging from mustaches to full beards. The Ledger will keep you posted as to what the "Brothers of the Brush" are up to in the coming months.

TOWERING ICICLE

If you tried to get through to the Ledger by phone Tuesday morning, we know you didn't have any luck. The reason for our phones being out, stemmed from our giant icicle that decided to topple during this warm weather. The icicle is formed annually by water dripping from the Ledger's roof which creates our monster that gets to be about two feet in diameter and twelve feet tall. Unfortunately, our phone lines run into the building via a straight line through the icicle and when it decided to tip over, you can guess what happened to our phones. Ma Bell was on the scene in short order and had our problem fixed by mid-morning.

MEIJERS' CLUB PARTY FRIDAY

There will be a luncheon sponsored by Meijers' Club at St. Mary's School, Friday, January 23, at 12 (noon). Guest speaker scheduled is Buck Matthews. Meijers' hosts luncheons for non-profit organizations and features either Buck Matthews or Warren Reynolds as guest speakers. Proceeds will be donated to St. Mary's School.

There are still 18 tickets available for anyone interested in attending the luncheon. Tickets are \$2.50 each and may be obtained by phoning Diane Brown 897-7611 or Sharon Johnson 897-7311.

OFF THE BLOTTER

A 16-year-old juvenile slid on slippery pavement Thursday afternoon, January 15, 1981, while entering a parking place on West Main Street and struck a parked vehicle. To be arraigned in 63rd District Court Monday, January 19, 1981, is Everett Ayers, Jr. on charges of Breaking and Entering and Breaking and Entering of a safe. Ayers was apprehended shortly after he broke into the V.F.W. Post at 307 E. Main Street early Saturday morning with a crowbar. Police report states he attempted to break open the safe and then removed it from the building. Four bottles of whiskey were also taken and recovered. Lowell Police followed foot prints from the rear of the establishment to Ayers home. Ayers was brought to the Police station and confessed to the crime.

Lowell City Council

Bridge closer to a reality

A new bridge over the Grand River at Division Street in Lowell came one step closer to reality Monday night at a public hearing to assess the type of bridge to be built and the environmental impact of such a bridge. Several people were in attendance at the hearing held during the Lowell City Council's regular meeting of January 19. Those voicing opinions were unanimously in favor of the proposal from the City's engineering firm recommending the demolition of the old bridge and the construction of a new structure on the same site.

Most of the preliminary paperwork required by the state and federal governments for funding have been completed and a tentative schedule calls for wrapping things up by March 10 of this year and opening bids on April 21. If no serious delays are incurred, demolition of the old bridge could begin in May, construction of the new bridge could start in early summer with completion coming by early December of this year.

The bridge proposed for construction by R.S. Scott Associates of Alpena calls for a structure consisting of four 90 foot spans fabricated from pre-stressed concrete slabs. The spans will be supported by five pylons, each sunk four feet below the river bottom. The bridge will be 33 feet wide consisting of two twelve foot traffic lanes, two six foot walkways, and another two feet to accommodate the railings. The railings will be concrete with an aluminum upper rail allowing motorists to view the river. The total span of 360 feet is longer than the existing structure to allow for free passage of river even during flood stage, a Department of Natural Resources requirement. The south end of the bridge will be about five feet higher than present, to allow for free water passage during the river's flood stages, and the north end will be located slightly east of the present location to allow a better view of traffic approaching from the north.

Total construction cost of the new bridge is estimated at \$974,000, including approach work. The City's share in this is, all of the

engineering costs plus ten percent of construction costs estimated to add up to \$65,000 to \$70,000.

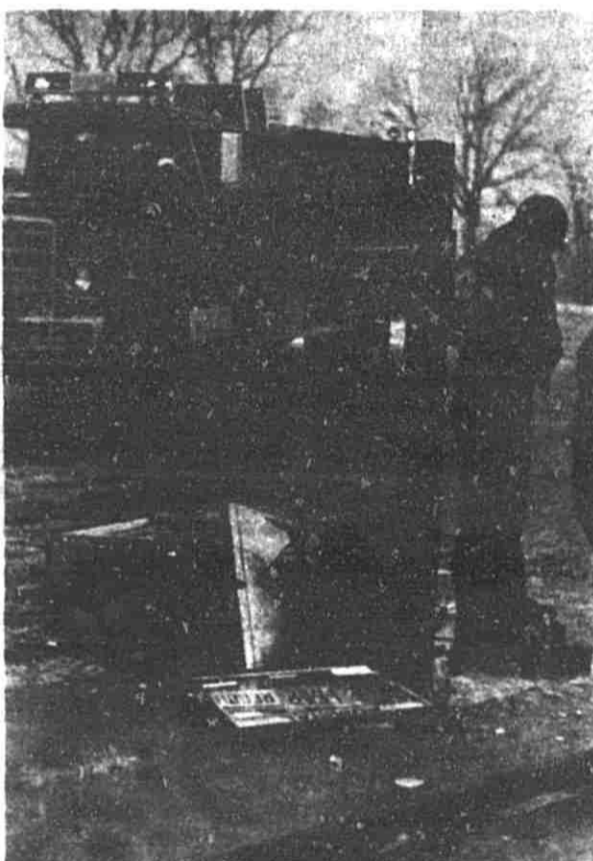
Although it seems like a long time since the bridge was closed in March of 1979,

especially to those who used the bridge regularly, the procurement of funding has progressed much more quickly than most other municipalities needing new bridges are experiencing.

City Manager Ray Quada gives credit to the City's engineering firm, Fishbeck, Thompson, Huber and Carr for their efforts in speeding this project through the state and federal bureaucracies.

Called to gas pump fire

The Lowell Fire Department was called to the scene of a fire at the Lowell Admiral Gas Station, 2150 W. Main St. at about 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, January 20. Due to icy conditions William Richard Brown of 212 Lincoln Lake Avenue, Lowell, slid his auto into one of the station's pumps, knocking it off its connecting pipes. A ball of flame went up immediately but quickly subsided into a small flame burning at the end of one of the exposed pipes. The flame was extinguished by Fire Chief Frank Baker who smothered it by stepping on the open end of the burning pipe. No ticket was issued to Brown.



Lowell Police Chief, Barry Emmons inspects damaged gas pump after fire was extinguished.

Library hosts

Feathery Feb.

The Children's Services Department of the Kent County Library System will be hosting the program "Feathery February," a forty minute program for pre-schoolers ages 3-6. The program will feature bird songs, fingerplays, feather giveaways and a marionette bird. Listed below are the locations, dates and times for the program:

February 23, Lowell Branch Library, 10:30 a.m., 325 W. Main St. Ph. 897-9596.

March 5, Alto Branch Library, 11 a.m., 6059 Linfield, 868-6038.

APPOINTMENTS — Not always needed at Varsity Hair Fashions, open five days, Lowell, 897-7506. c7ed

PRECISION & FASHION HAIRSTYLING — For both men and women. Man's World Hairstyling. Phone 897-8102. c51tf

Traffic light installed

A double traffic control light has been installed on the East Beltline at the eastbound offramp of Int. 96 to eliminate the backing up of traffic into the eastbound freeway lane, reports Duane Gunderman, assistant district traffic engineer of the Michigan Department of Highways and Transportation.

"The backing up of traffic constituted a real traffic hazard and the situation was getting progressively worse," says Gunderman, who adds "as far as I know there have been no accidents due to the situation."

"What was happening was that drivers wanting to get onto the East Beltline had a hard time doing so because

of the heavy East Beltline traffic north and southbound," he states.

"This condition was specially acute in the morning and about 3 p.m.," says the traffic engineer.

The eastbound offramp is about 1,000 feet long.

The new traffic light with 12-inch lenses stops East Beltline vehicles and permits eastbound traffic to make the turns safely," he adds.

The traffic light also aids westbound Bradford St. traffic on the north side of the interchange to get onto the East Beltline with ease.

"Although Bradford St. traffic is light, it was sometimes almost impossible for drivers to get onto the heavily-traveled East Beltline," Gunderman states.

The traffic count at the eastbound Int. 96 offramp and the East Beltline is about 9,000 vehicles in a 24-hour period, according to the engineer.

Cost of installing the traffic light was approximately \$12,000.

<p>STRAND</p> <p>Friday Jan. 23rd thru Monday Jan. 26th</p>	<p>Heech-nongs</p> <p>JUST WHAT WE ALL NEED... A really good laugh!</p> <p>A UNIVERSAL PICTURE</p>	<p>ONE SHOW EACH NIGHT AT 8PM</p> <p>Monday is Bargain Night</p>
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ROSIE DRIVE INN — 800 W. Main St., Lowell. Breakfast Special: Pancakes, Sausage, Applesauce, Coffee, \$2. This Week's Special: Two regular hamburgers, \$1.00. Phone 897-9669. c11

Obituaries

PARKER — Mary K. Parker, aged 96, Lowell, passed away Friday, Jan. 16, 1981.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Florence Benedict of Florida; two sons, Gerald Parker of Florida and Kenneth of Arizona; a sister, Mrs. Clara Gramer; five grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were 1 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home. Rev. Gordon Brouwer officiating. Interment Oakwood Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the Day Bible Chapel of Saranac.

Arrangements by Roth-Gerst Funeral Home, Lowell.

RUEGSEGER — Frank Ruegseger, aged 77 of Lowell passed away January 5, 1981.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Lawrence Rich of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Mrs. Leola Harman of Winston Salem, N.C. and Mrs. Kenneth Thuston of Lowell; a brother Leo Ruegseger of Grand Lodge; two sisters, Mrs. Edith Sturges and Mrs. Richard (Eva) Cardinell both of Newaygo; nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Thursday, Jan. 8 at the Funeral Home with Rev. Gerald R. Bates of the First United Methodist Church officiating.

Interment Oakwood Cemetery. Arrangements by Roth-Gerst Funeral Home.

REYBURN — Beatrice Reyburn, aged 63, of Lowell passed away Sunday, Jan. 11, 1981.

She is survived by her husband, Clifford; her children, Rachael VanAlstine of Lowell, Bertha Kendal of Oklahoma, Maurice Peasley of Brighton; Boulish Conrad of Lowell, Robert Reyburn of Lowell and Gladys Smith of Wyoming; four brothers, Orville Bell of Grand Rapids, John Bell of Kalamazoo, Clarence Cameron of Newberry and Franklin Cameron of Wayland; three sisters, Bessie Deane and Jean Green of Ionia and Hazel Ross of Wayland; 15 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were Wednesday at the funeral home with Rev. Robert Jackson officiating. Interment Chapel Hill Memorial Gardens. Arrangements by Roth-Gerst Funeral Home in Lowell.

LAMB — Mrs. Angie L. Lamb, aged 98, of 5695 Manistee Dr. NE, Belmont, the widow of W. Hector Lamb, passed away Saturday, January 17, 1981 at St. Mary's Hospital.

She is survived by her daughters, Howard and Alma Flora, Edna Flora; her grandchildren, Shirli and Don Buzalski, Jackie and Stewart Bradley, Judy and John Benson all of Grand Rapids, Mike and Bernice Lamb of Rockford; Barbara and Bud Mullen of Wichita, Kansas, Betty and Fred Kramer of Ada; 22 grandchildren;

thirteen great-great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

She was a member of the Royal Neighbors of America and the Order of the Eastern Star.

Services were held at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the funeral chapel with Rev. Eugene A. Lewis of Faith United Methodist Church, of which Mrs. Lamb was a member, officiating.

Interment in Maplelawn Cemetery at Boyne City, MI. For those who wish, memorials may be made to the memorial fund of Faith United Methodist Church (Envelopes available at the chapel). Mrs. Lamb resided at the Reyers North Valley Funeral Chapel, 2815 Fuller NE, at 3 Mile Rd.

SWINEHART — Virginia E., age 61, of 283 Mill Street, Saranac passed away in Texas. She was born in Lyons April 22, 1919, to the parent of Frank and Virginia Scott Huey. Member of the Business and Professional Women of Ionia and of the Literary Club of Ionia. She attended Lyons and Ionia Schools. She married Floyd Swinehart December 31, 1936, in Ithica, MI.

Besides her husband she is survived by three sons: Nelson Swinehart of Coleman, Gary of Ionia, Riley of Grand Rapids; two daughters, Ms. Linda Renucci of Ionia, and Mrs. Gary (Jane) Monda of Nevada; three brothers, Frank James Huey of South Dakota, George and Angus

Huey of Florida; three sisters, Mrs. Marshal (Catherine) Sprk of Rockford, Mrs. Tim (Irene) Tiffany of Montana, and Mrs. Kenneth (Almeda) Zwighuizen of Sparta, 20 grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 1 p.m. at the Lake Funeral Home in Saranac, with Rev. James Frank officiating. Interment Saranac Cemetery. The family will receive friends and relatives Wednesday from 7-8:30 p.m. and Thursday from 2-4 and 7-8:30 p.m. Memorial has been established.

DeMUNCK — Erna, age 59, of 9365 W. Riverside Drive, Saranac, passed away Sunday morning, Jan. 18, at Sheridan Hospital. She was born May 10, 1921, in St. Louis, MI, to the parents of Roy and Mildred Wilkenson McMillan. She was a member of the Saranac Community Church. Married Henry DeMunck in 1941 in Holt, MI.

Besides her husband, she is survived by one son, Raymond of Holt; three daughters, Rosemarie Davison of Holt, Marjorie Cline of Lansing, and Sharon Eitner of Lansing; and one brother, Floyd McMillan of Lansing; one sister, Grace Dunkel of Alma; twelve grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Services will be held Wed. at 1 p.m. at the Lake Funeral Home in Saranac, with Rev. Edwin Mendenhall officiating. Interment Saranac Cemetery.

LITSCHESKI — Mr. Michael Litschewski, aged 71, of Lowell, passed away Tuesday, Jan. 13.

He is survived by his wife, Ida; two sons, Robert of Algonquin, IL and Arthur of Annapolis, MD; two brothers, Ted of Yankton, SD and Adolph Litschewski of Lowell. He was preceded in death by two brothers, Paul and Edward. Also survived by four sisters, Frances Pfalter, Martha Pfalter and Marie Street all of Lowell, Agatha Thraxinger of Herreid, SD; four grandchildren. Funeral Mass was said Friday, 10 a.m. at St. Mary's

Church with Rev. Thomas Schiller celebrant. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Scripture Services was Thursday 7:30 p.m. Arrangements by Roth-Gerst Funeral Home, Lowell.

PEARCE — Mark A. Pearce, formerly of Ionia, died Monday, Jan. 12, 1981 in Columbus, Ohio.

He was born July 24, 1951 in Grand Rapids the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pearce. Mr. Pearce married Connie Bauer in Crystal Jan. 15, 1975. He was a veteran of the Marines and served during the Vietnam War.

Survivors include his wife Connie; two daughters, Stacy and Brandy; father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pearce of Ionia; mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. William Miller of Willard, Ohio; three brothers, Duane Butcher Jr., of Saranac, Dave Pearce of North Carolina, and Craig Pearce of Willard; six sisters, Terry Thacker, of Kentucky, Cindy Lake of Ionia, Wendy Pearce of Ionia, Sandi Pearce of Ionia, and Tracy Butcher of Saranac; four step-sisters, Nancy Gardner of Ionia, Peggy Hamilton of Ionia, Pattie Pierson of Florida, and Durenda Robinson of Saranac; and one step-brother, Mike Pierson of Lansing.

Funeral services were Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Myers - Roetman Funeral Home with the Rev. Ralph Barton officiating. Burial was in Balcom Cemetery.

A memorial has been established for the Cancer Society and can be left at the funeral home.

WAITE — Vern E. Waite, 73, of Hazel Park, MI, died Friday, Jan. 9, 1981 at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak, MI, after a short illness.

He was married to a Rockford native, Daisy Spring. They had married in 1927 in Hudsonville. Mr. Waite was a railroad car inspector for more than 50 years, most recently with the Grand Trunk Western Railroad. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Car Men.

In addition to his wife, survivors include two sons, Richard of Alto; & Clarence of Drayton Plains, MI; two daughters, Mrs. Raymond (Barbara) Fischer, Grand Rapids, and Mrs. Jay (Dorothy) Gould, of Port Austin; 17 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Another daughter, Flora, died in 1976.

Services were held Monday afternoon at the Pederson-Pierce Funeral Home with the Rev. Theodore Johnson officiating. Burial was in Rockford Cemetery.

MYERS — Hazel D. Myers of 355 Highland Dr., Adrian, died Jan. 10, 1981 at Hope Ark., enroute to a winter vacation residence on Balboa Island, Calif.

She was born July 10, 1904, the daughter of Henry and Louise Compton. She graduated from Saranac High School and Eastern Michigan University and taught in the school systems of Otisville, Adrian and Jackson. On July 14, 1938, she married Carl W. Myers of Adrian.

She was an active member of the Congregational Church and its Women's Fellowship in Somerset Center, MI, and a member of the Women's Club of Adrian. Surviving is her husband; a brother Gardner Compton of Clarksville; two sisters, Harriett Cuson of Saranac, and Helen Burkert of Tecumseh, and many nieces and nephews.

Memorial services were held Sunday, Jan. 18 at 2:30 p.m. at the Everiss Funeral Home, Adrian, with Dr. Jerry Stewardson officiating. Burial was in Oakwood Cemetery, Adrian. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hazel D. Myers Memorial Fund, Congregational Church, Somerset Center.

LOWELL BRANCH LIBRARY
325 W. Main St.
897-7996
Library Hours: Monday - Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, 12 noon - 8:30 p.m. Friday, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Kent County Library System

Coming Events...

Tourism future bright

THURS., JAN. 22: People for Advanced Creative Education of Ionia County (PACE) will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Ionia County Intermediate School District office. Ronald Hoogerwerf, President of the Michigan Association for the Academically Talented, will speak on the subject "Parenting the Gifted." The public and professionals are invited to attend.

FRI., JAN. 23: Meijers Party Club Luncheon at St. Mary's School, 12 o'clock noon. Tickets are \$2.50 each and may be purchased by calling Diane Brown, 897-7611 or Sharon Johnson, 897-7311.

SAT., JAN. 24: Unity Church—The January Workshop entitled "Winners Do What Losers Won't" will be presented by Dr. Carl Bergstrom, PhD from 9:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. Registration for

the day is \$25 which includes a salad lunch. Advance registration is requested. A special preview session will be held on Friday, Jan. 23 at 7:30 p.m. on an offering basis. The public is invited to attend both the Friday session and the Saturday workshop. Unity Church is located at 1711 Walker in Grand Rapids.

SAT., JAN. 31: The New World String Quartet will perform at 8 p.m. at the Congregational Church, 40-N. Hudson. Tickets must be purchased in advance. Call 897-8545 or 897-5242 for information. Sponsored by the Lowell Area Arts Council.

MON., JAN. 26: The January meeting of the Grand Rapids Audubon Club will be held at the Grand Rapids Museum East Building Multipurpose Room at 8 p.m.

"Early Birds" meeting at 7:30 p.m. Our program will be "Trinidad" by Mrs. Jean Johnson. All interested persons are most welcome.

MON., JAN. 26: The regular meeting of Clark-Ellis Post #152 of the American Legion will be held at 8 p.m.

FRI., FEB. 6: The February Forum Meeting of the Church Women United of the Grand Rapids Area will be held at St. Paul's United Methodist Church, 3334 Breton Road, SE (near 32nd St.). Coffee, Registration, and visit Literature Table at 9:15 a.m. Business Meeting and Speaker: Al Velkey, Administrator of Clark Memorial Home at 9:30 a.m. Topic: "Problems of the Elderly". Mr. Velkey will talk on what groups and individuals can do to help older citizens.

Although dark clouds have settled on Michigan's economic horizon, leading state tourism officials see a bright future for that industry, reports the January issue of Michigan Living/AAA Motor News.

"The travel industry will continue to prosper during the '80's, but the problem of energy and increasing competition from other states will intensify," said Gov. William G. Milliken. "The industry must be ready to address these challenges with workable solutions, including conservation and dissemination of accurate and timely information."

With gasoline prices rising and the senior citizen population growing, Milliken predicts more group travel in the 1980s. Many Michigan cities—Battle Creek, Flint, Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo—are upgrading their facilities and will play important roles in the travel picture, said Milliken.

However, with the current fiscal problems in Lansing, the Governor said less financial help will be available from government. "Tourism businesses at the local and regional levels must work more cooperatively, pooling their resources to promote their area," he said.

Development of new tourist attractions and hotels hasn't slowed despite the sluggish economy, Michigan Living points out. "Major motel chains continue to expand with new budget motels, middle-range and more exotic hostleries in almost every area city," said Wes Tebeau, West Michigan's Tourist Association chief.

"Tourism construction in the billions of dollars is on the books already," said Sid Baker, Southeast Michigan Travel and Tourist Association head.

Some of the major projects on the drawing boards or under construction include a

397-room Hyatt Regency and Auto World in Flint, a Stouffer's in Battle Creek and Space World near New Boston.

Mayor Coleman Young said that Detroit is on the way to becoming America's favorite "Visitors' City". He added that Detroit's reputation as a convention city is at an all-time high.

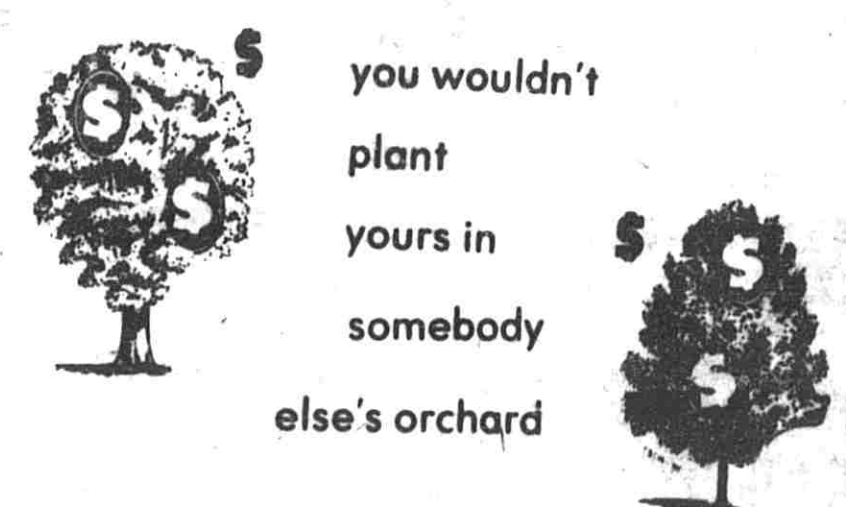
Tourist officials in northeast Lower and Upper Michigan expect to attract more campers, boaters and fishermen. "It (tourism) will grow because we can offer what others can't—open spaces," said Bob Helwig, U.P. Travel and Recreation Association director.

Tourism is the No. 2 industry in Michigan. Last year non-residents spent more than \$2 billion and residents spent \$3 billion on Michigan vacations, according to the magazine. Tourism directly employs 127,000 persons in the state.

If Money Grew On Trees

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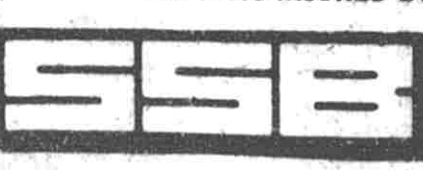
you wouldn't plant yours in somebody else's orchard



CIRCULATING MONEY IS THE LIFE BLOOD OF ANY COMMUNITY.....IT KEEPS PROPERTY VALUES UP AND GROWING.....IT GENERATES JOBS, SUPPORTS SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES, AND KEEPS EMERGENCY NEEDS CONVENIENTLY AVAILABLE.....AND MORE GOOD NEIGHBORS AROUND TO WORK FOR US, WITH US AND AMONG US.

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Saturdays 8:30am-1:00pm

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Thurs & Sat. 9:00am-12:00noon
Fridays 9:00am-5:30pm

ROCKFORD LOBBY
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Fridays 9:30am-5:30pm
Saturdays 9:30am-1:00pm

THREE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
Westown, 1425 W. Main St., Lowell
Main Office, 414 E. Main St., Lowell
Rockford, M-44 & Myran Lake Road

WEEKEND SPECIALS...

Fri. & Sat.
January 23rd & 24th

Spaghetti & Meat Balls \$3.75

Cole slaw or cottage cheese, garlic bread

BUCHERE PARTY
Every Monday Night At 7:30 OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

WE STILL HAVE OUR REGULAR LUNCHEON SPECIALS

SERVING BEER, WINE & LIQUOR

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Hershey Milk Chocolate or Almond, Kit Kat, Reeses
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Four Bulbs 60 or 100 watt
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580 Jenner Dr Allegan, MI (616) 673-2181
507 N. Lafayette Greenville, MI (616) 754-3625
119 W. Main St. Caron City, MI (517) 584-3077
413 E. Main St Lowell, MI (616) 897-9221

Church News

Call to Prayer & Self-Denial

This week, the Lowell United Methodist Women will hold one of their most important annual observances—the Call to Prayer and Self-Denial. The program will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 22, in the church Education Building. Major events of the observance include this program and descriptions of the mission projects for which a special offering is given.

The Women's Division of the General Board of Global Ministries of The United Methodist Church sponsors the Call to Prayer and Self-Denial. "Children: Advocacy and Ministry" is the theme for giving this year. In the United States, the offering may be used for projects such as a center for abused and neglected children and their parents, a special weekend day care center in a women's prison where inmates may care for their own children at that time, an integrated day care center and community resource exchange in Mississippi, a school for Lakota (Sioux) children which teaches their cultural values as well as the three R's, a United Methodist Hospital which specializes in pediatrics in a poverty-stricken Hispanic border community, or a project for the early detection and prevention of developmental retardation among children.

Examples of projects from other countries which may receive support include a training program for deaf children in Hong Kong, new facilities for mentally retarded children in Chile, com-

To Wed

Margaret Kay, Lowell, Michigan and Henry Rozeboom, Grand Rapids, Michigan announce their engagement. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rozeboom, Siouy Center, Iowa, are the parents of the prospective bridegroom. An early summer wedding is being planned.

In the Service

Coast Guard Lt. j.g. Gilbert W. Fonger, son of M. Jack and Virginia C. Fonger of 611 N. Washington, Lowell, has been promoted to his present rank while serving aboard the Coast Guard cutter Boutwell, located in Seattle.

Lowell Senior High School, and a 1979 graduate of the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., with a bachelor of science degree. His wife, Paula, is the daughter of Lester M. and Bernice I. Kirby of 947 Sargent, Ada.

HOMESPUN DEVOTIONS

by Pauline E. Spray

I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus (Philippians 3:14).

We appreciate the savings offered to us by our merchants on "dollar days". These bargain events can be enjoyable, but at times, almost dangerous. It takes real effort to get through the crowds. We have need of physical stamina and moral fortitude to be sure.

Sometimes it takes real effort to obtain victory over our trials. We must push aside the discouraging thoughts and elbow our way through the crowds of doubt and evil suggestions.

It is the business of the enemy to attack Christians and do all in his power to cause them to give up their faith. But they need not. The Lord has promised that no temptation can come that will be unbearable. No burden

will be too great to endure. When we are assailed on every hand by the pressure of the enemy, we must take courage, determine within our hearts to be undefeated, then press our way through—as we have to do when we go shopping on "dollar days".

Prayer: Through Thee, O God, I shall be victorious. Thou hast promised never to leave me nor forsake me. Give me new courage. Enable me to press my way through and remain undefeated. Through Thy strength I shall triumph over my foes. Amen.

The soul that on Jesus hath leaned for repose I will not, I will not desert to his foes; That soul, tho' all hell should endeavor to shake, I'll never, no never, no never forsake.

George Keith

Reflections

From Outer Space

By Rev. Jerry Bates

There is a story that is called "The Pig's Brother". It is really a children's story and the idea comes out of one of the books I have on my shelf. It is a story about a little boy, who did not like to take a bath or wash his face. Everytime his mother talked with him about washing, he rebelled and refused. No one could get him to bathe or keep clean.

School vacation came around and like all children he looked forward to it. It would be a time of playing & fun, with no school and above all no study. The first day of vacation, he went to the neighborhood kids to play and they took one look at his dirty face, his caked hair and got one smell of him and they would not allow him to play with them, but that did not particularly bother him, because there were so many other things that he could do.

He could lay in the sun, blow on a leaf of grass in his hands, and watch the clouds go by. Nothing to do! Fantastic! But that soon got old. He wanted someone to play with.

Walking down a path, he happened to see a bird and he asked the bird to play with him. The bird fluffed its feathers, and worked them with its beak and then flew away. A kitten was his next

object of joy and a question "Will you play with me?" The kitten stuck up its nose and began to clean its already clean fur. The little boy talked to a horse, who ran away and finally the little boy in all his mud and dirt walked past a pen in which there was a pig playing in the mud. The pig called out, "Hi, brother come and play with me in the mud."

This is the cry of so much that is taking place in our culture today. It is so difficult for us to take a stand on right and how that right should be shown. The call in our country is not for people, who will stand up, but for people who are happy with the status quo. Don't ruffle any feathers, don't stand for anything, in particular.

Gradually we are led down the primrose path to expect less from each other, and to accept patterns of living that are less than those that we learned as kids. For instance, I am concerned that we accept so easily people who are not married, living together. Now I know that we should love them and be concerned but we still need to decide if this type of activity is right or wrong. I know that Alcoholism is a disease and should be treated as such and that we should accept and love the person, but where do we see that the misuse of alcohol is wrong and that 50% of the slaughter on our highways is alcohol related and is wrong.

This leads me to say the what I see happening is the our thinking is changing. Now I am not so much against change. Change is the better is good and I pray that I will be open to change until the day I die, but our lives are being changed to day by advertising, movie and TV and much of the change is not for the better. If you don't agree with me simply take a look at the evening paper and decide if influence the movies (having on our lives. The check your own thought patterns and find out if the influence is for better, or greater thinking or worse. Just as an illustration, on movie "10" (I think that was the name) has got itself into our language, until "10" means a whole lot more than just a number.

All great cultures fall, because of destruction from within. When the moral tone of a person falls, its destruction is starting.

Love, Jerry

Harris named Research Director



Bronwyn M. Harris

Cox Broadcasting Corporation has announced the appointment of Bronwyn M. Harris to the new position of research director for its Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania station, WIC-TV. She reports to Jack P. McCarthy, vice president and general manager.

Dr. Ernest F. Martin, director of research for Cox Broadcasting, says establish-

ing the position of research director at WIC-TV will strengthen the research support for day-to-day operations at the station, especially concerning sales efforts. Close coordination will continue between WIC-TV and the Corporate research department, he says.

Harris has been with Cox Broadcasting since 1972, most recently as a senior research analyst. She was graduated from Michigan State University in 1971 with a B.A. degree in journalism. Harris is a past president of the Georgia professional chapter of Women in Communications, Inc. and received its leadership award in 1977. She was listed in the 1974-1975 edition of Who's Who in American Women and the 1979 edition of Outstanding Young Women. Ms. Harris is a 1967 graduate of Lowell High School and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Kropp, 4465 Causeway Drive in Lowell.

Engagement announced



Lori Ann Nowak
Mark Steven Kahny

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nowak of Lowell are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Lori Ann to Mark Steven Kahny of California, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Donald Kahny of Cincinnati, Ohio. Lori and Mark are planning an August 15th wedding. Lori is a 1979 graduate of Lowell High School.

LAAC elects officers

Members of the Lowell Area Arts Council met in the Senior High School Media Center to elect its officers for 1981 last Thursday.

Elected were: Jill VanAntwerp, President; Kathie Quada, Vice-President; Laurie May of Ada, Secretary; Louise Harper, Treasurer; Nancy Dausman of Saranac, 3 year Board Member.

Outgoing officers for the organization are: John Harper of Alto, President; Kathy Kemp, vice-President; Laura Garcia, Secretary; Jill Van Antwerp, Treasurer; Mary Ellen Biernacki, 3 year Board Member.

As Past President, John Harper will serve on the Board this year. Other Board members are: Mary Ann Kellogg, Jane Gillespie, and Trustees Gil Wise and Dolores Dey.

Besides the election, other business centered on the production of the play scheduled for two weekends in February. Turn of the cen-

tury clothing and items for the set are still needed.

Betty Coons will be chairman of a group which will be writing Lowell's history of the past 50 years. Members will be from many segments of the community. The LAAC is sponsoring this effort which will be printed and available for sale for the Sesquicentennial Celebration.

Members of the LAAC were treated to a program which recapped the many projects completed during the four years the group has been in existence.

Characters from each of the three previous theatre productions recreated a bit of their roles. Other major efforts were highlighted including a slide show of the past three Fallasburg Fall Festivals.

The next meeting of the LAAC Board will be held February 5. Members are welcome to attend.



A poll which examined American's greatest fears revealed that 41% were most afraid of speaking before a group.

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<p>ADA CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH 7152 Bradford St., S.E. - 678-1088 REV. ANGUS M. MACLEOD 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. - 678-1032 Pastor: Jerry L. Johnson Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:20 a.m. Evening Worship 8:00 p.m. WE INVITE YOU TO MAKE THIS COMMUNITY CHURCH YOUR CHURCH HOME. WELCOME TO ALL</p>	<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF ALTO Corner of 90th Street & Baneroff Avenue Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Jr.-Sr. High Young Peoples 8:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m. REV. GEORGE L. COON Telephone 868-8403 or 868-8912</p>	<p>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. Wed.-Family Night 8:30-8:30 p.m. REV. JAMES FRANK 842-9174 - 842-8274 (Nursery & Children's Churches)</p>
<p>BETHANY BIBLE CHURCH 2800 East Fulton REV. RAYMOND E. BEFUS Morning Worship 8:50 a.m. [Broadcast 10 a.m. WMAX 1470] 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 REV. RICHARD VANDEKIEFT 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 Church School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 8:00 p.m. Wednesday Mid-Week Service Jr., Teens, Adults 7:00 p.m. Nursery - Come & Worship With Us</p>	<p>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 8:30 p.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Sr. High Youth Group 8:15 p.m. Wednesday Family Hour 7:30 p.m. DR. DARRELL WILSON - 897-5300</p>
<p>FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF LOWELL (Member United Church of Christ) North Hudson at Spring St., Lowell 897-8309 DR. RICHARD GREENWOOD Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Church School 10:00 a.m. [Cribbery & Nursery Provided]</p>	<p>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF LOWELL 621 E. Main St. - 897-9936 Worship 8:30, 9:45 & 11 a.m. Church School 9:45 a.m. GERALD R. BATES, MINISTER Basilisk Poo. Assoc. Minister Nursery 9:45 & 11 a.m. Services</p>	<p>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 2287 Segwen, S.E. Lowell, Michigan Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. MARK BUCKERT, PASTOR Ron Moynihan, Elder 897-6551</p>	<p>REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS 8140 - 68th St., S.E., Alto, Mich. HIGH PRIEST DIRK VENEMA PASTOR 868-6292 Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Midweek Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service 7:30 p.m.</p>
<p>SARANAC COMMUNITY CHURCH (United Church of Christ) 125 Bridge St., Saranac, MI DIAL-A-PRAYER - 842-9658 Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:15 a.m. THE REV. EDWIN MENDENHALL 842-6322</p>	<p>ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH 482 N. Amity FR. THOMAS SCHILLER PASTOR NEW HOURS Saturday Mass 5:30 p.m. Sunday Mass 9 & 11 a.m.</p>	<p>TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (LCA) Worship Services 8:30 & 10:45 a.m. Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m. WESLEY A. SAMUELSON, D.D. Interim Pastor Nursery Provided</p>	<p>VERGENNES UNITED METHODIST Corner Parnell & Bailey Drive Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Coffee Hour 11:00 a.m. Church School 11:15 a.m. DR. STANLEY H. FORKNER Ph 531-7942 "Little White Church On The Corner"</p>

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Saranac remains winless

The Redskins remained winless last week with losses to Carson City (79-41) and Vestaburg (82-30).

Tuesday night's game saw the Carson City Eagles take an easy 25-5 first quarter lead and add 16 to soar into 41-17 halftime lead. Saranac (0-5) made a comeback in the second half, but still came up short with Carson outscoring them 38-24.

Leading Saranac's scoring drive was Tom Hardy with 11 points and eight rebounds. Sharing high scoring with Hardy was Ed Overbeck with seven rebounds. Brian Simpson added seven points, Duane Butcher with two points and six rebounds.

The Redskins only connected on 15 of 54 attempts for 27 percent. Carson out-rebounded Saranac 61-33.

Friday's game against Vestaburg saw the Redskins quickly fall to a 31 point deficit in the first quarter. The Wolverines maintained the pace by outscoring Saranac 20-10 in the second, 16-9 in the third, and 15-11 in the fourth quarter.

Saranac's first points came at the 5:55 of the second quarter when Ed Overbeck sank a free throw.

Tom Hardy again led Saranac, (now 0-8 overall, 0-6 in the TCAA), with nine points and eight rebounds with Ed Overbeck and Duane Butcher each scoring six and five rebounds. Brian Simpson contributed seven rebounds.

Wall completes basic

Army Private Robert D. Wall, son of Robert L. Wall of 524 Jennifer, Kentwood, MI and Joyce I. Wall of 5186 Bluewater Highway, Saranac, MI has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

During the training, students receive instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Eggs good buy

For some time there's been a question of which came first, the chicken or the egg? To many cooks, the answer has been the egg—for it's the first food served each day.

Not so true anymore. Eggs have moved off breakfast tables to join the ranks of elegant candlelight dinners and delicate souffles—even though many still sport a bit of 'devilishness'.

In Michigan, where good things are growing, eggs do come before chickens—in national production rank, that is. Marketed eggs totaled 1.5 billion and ranked sixteenth nationally, while chicken and broiler production was 7.6 million, ranking seventeenth in the nation, according to the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

To stretch shrinking food dollars, there's hardly a better buy. Two large eggs equal four ounces of meat nutritionally and six portions still cost less than one dollar. When you whip those prices into quiche, crepes or omelets, you've got quite a main meal.

When buying eggs, as with other foods, be sure to buy the right kind for the right uses. Eggs are quality graded in accordance with federal-state laws. If you need eggs for poaching or frying, where appearance is important, look for Grade AA, Extra Fancy or Grade A. Grade B eggs have less thick whites and the yolks may be somewhat flattened, but they are good for general baking and cooking.

Eggs should always be cooked at low to moderate temperatures because high heat and overcooking will toughen them.

And, if there is a good egg bargain at your grocery, stock up. Fresh shell eggs can be kept refrigerated in their cartons, with the large ends up, for several weeks.

Dr. Charles Shepard immortalized the Indians for smallpox at Elk Robinson Trading Post, Ada in 1835.

Village Council authorized building of a "Post House", to be at least a mile outside of village of Ada in 1845.

PARTY OMELETTE

12 slices bacon	1 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons Spanish olive oil	1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1 egg dried green pepper	1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 cup chopped onion	1/4 pound Swiss chard, dried
6 eggs, beaten	1 can (7-oz.) tuna, drained and flaked
1 cup heavy cream	

Fry bacon until crisp; drain and crumble. Meanwhile, heat olive oil in medium skillet and saute green pepper and onion until tender, but not browned. Grease the inside of a 9-inch springform pan with additional Spanish olive oil. Place it on a baking sheet and preheat both in 400° F. oven for 4 or 5 minutes. Combine eggs, cream, seasonings, chard, tuna, bacon, and sauteed onion and green pepper. Pour into preheated pan. Bake uncovered at 400° for 10 minutes; then reduce heat to 300° F. and continue baking for 10 more minutes. Remove sides of pan and cut tortilla into 16 wedges. Serve hot or cold. Makes 16 servings.



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Blough named Coach of the Year



Cindy Blough

Lucinda (Cindy) J. Blough has been named Coach-of-the-Year by the Past Presidents of the Michigan Interscholastic Track Coaches Association. The decision was announced Friday, January 16, 1981.

CMU Honors List

Several area students were among 1,141 Central Michigan University students achieving honors for the fall semester.

In addition to the 1141 honors students, 115 CMU students were cited for achieving straight A averages for the semester. CMU had an on-campus enrollment of 16,900 during the fall semester.

Honors students—were chosen from the top 10 percent of each academic class. In addition, to qualify for honors, a student had to have completed 12 or more letter-graded hours of on-

campus credit during the semester and have a grade point average of no lower than 3.50 (out of a possible 4.0).

On the honors list from Ada: (Straight A) was Kevin C. Mulder, 9494 Bailey Dr., a senior.

From Lowell (Honors List) were Diana M. Butts, 5105 Byrne Rd., senior; Kent D. Dickerson, 11595 E. Fulton, sophomore; Della J. Rogers, 13681 Oberley Dr. SE, senior; Lauri S. Schrenk, 13952 Cascade Rd., junior; Steven T. Sterzick, 5772 Alden Nash Ave., freshman.



COZY corner

By Roger Brown

Did you see the piece on the news the other night about the guy over in Muskegon I believe, who built his own electric car? There was nothing all that fantastic about the story, but I was really impressed with the guy's ingenuity.

His electric car was quite simple, in fact, it was really pretty crude. But it worked. The car was an older Chevy station wagon in which he had installed a D.C. motor and several six volt batteries. The car had a top speed of 45 m.p.h. and would go twenty or so miles on a charge. The owner used it to commute to and from work and charged it up every night at a cost of about a buck and a half a week, more than twenty dollars a week less than he had been spending on gasoline.

The components, which I suppose are available at Sears and Roebuck, cost about \$1,100.00 which at twenty bucks a week, would only take a year or so to recoup. Pretty neat, huh?

All of this brings up a question. If a regular handyman can take \$1,100 worth of parts and come up with an acceptable electric commuter car, what are we all doing driving around, polluting the air in our internal combustion engine cars that use a power plant invented close to a hundred years ago?

I think the basic answer to that question is that we aren't ready to be tied to the limits of a single battery charge. In other words, we still demand the freedom (no matter how expensive) to be able to stop at a gas station, fill 'er up, and be on our way.

Can you imagine how much money a woman could spend shopping at the malls while she waited six hours for her batteries to charge enough to get back home? How about a guy driving to the bar, plugging in his car and having to wait for it to charge. He'd be pretty well charged too by the time the car was ready to go. Can you imagine going on a trip with the kids that was farther than a battery charge would take you? I can just see myself pulling into an electricity station and trying to keep the kids entertained for eight hours while the batteries charged.

I've heard that G.M. is planning on introducing an electric car in the next few years, and I'm sure that it will make an excellent second car for all those short little jaunts around town. But, until something better comes along, give me a car with the old-fashioned, noisy, polluting, gas-guzzling internal combustion engine and all the freedom that comes along with it.

Hold membership meeting Happy Birthday...

The Grand Rapids Chapter of American Society of Women Accountants will hold their monthly general membership meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 27, 1981 at Duba's, 420 Stocking N.W., Grand Rapids.

This month's program will include Mr. Clarence Lee, an economist from Old Kent Bank & Trust Co., speaking on the "1981 Outlook."

Social hour will begin at 6 p.m. with dinner at 6:30 p.m. and the meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend. For reservations, please call Imogene Houran at 453-0770 or Cindy VanGeldren at 942-4097.

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LAAC Play in rehearsal

Rehearsals are underway for "Strange Bedfellows", a three-act comedy, sponsored by the Lowell Area Arts Council to be performed on the Lowell Middle School stage.

For the first time, the play will run two weekends, being scheduled for presentation on Feb. 19, 20, 21, 27 and 28, at 8 p.m. each night.

Tryouts for the play were held in December by Director Jim Marron, assistants Jim Blodgett and Kim Hoag, and producers Gil and Jeanne Wise. A large cast will take the stage for "Strange Bedfellows", a play set in 1896 amidst the women's suffrage movement. In a San Francisco household husband and wife take opposite sides on the question bringing to mind the old adage from which the title was taken: "Politics makes strange bedfellows." Various members of the household and the community provide support for the two sides.

The young marrieds who are the focus of this comedy, Clarissa and Matt Cromwell, are played by Cheryl Blodgett and Roger MacNaughton. Cheryl has been in two other arts council plays, as Martha in "Arsenic and Old

Lace" and most recently as the troubled star of "The Haunting of Hill House." This will be Roger's debut in the annual community theatre. Roger's stage parents, the outspoken Senator Cromwell, and his wife, Julia, are characterized by George Dey and Beverly Persha. George has had a part in each of the previous three arts council plays, and, as always, will provide some humorous moments. Bev has not acted in arts council plays, but has, among other experiences, appeared in productions of the Western Michigan Opera Society.

The Senator and his wife also have a married daughter. Sue Bradford has been cast in this part with Doug Heintzleman as her husband and Ann Rivers and Sara Harper as her daughters. Steve Dickerson appears in the part of the oldest daughter's boyfriend.

In addition to these family members the cast of seventeen includes Dolores Dey and Steve DeNolf as the family's servants; the mayor of San Francisco played by Charlie Doyle; Jennet Patrick and Karen Martinez cast as two ladies' aide types; and the proprietress of a local

establishment and three of her "girls", played by Nancy Wood, Cory Wood, Karen Martinez and Liza Whittemore. All of these are newcomers to the arts council stage except Doyle, who made his first appearance in last year's "The Haunting of Hill House".

Tickets for the play go on sale January 26. Dee Doyle is box office chairman. She has provided the following guidelines for purchasing tickets:

Tickets for Thursday, Feb. 19 are general admission tickets for auditorium seating. Cost is \$2.50 with a special rate of \$1 for students and senior citizens. These Thursday night tickets may be purchased at the door or bought in advance. Friday and Saturday productions will feature the popular dinner theatre seating. It is required that these seats be reserved in advance. (Dinner will not be served but refreshments will be available.) These tickets will be \$3.50 each, with no special rates. Ticket requests should include a check for the total cost made out to the LAAC and a stamped self-addressed envelope for the tickets. Mail these to: LAAC Box Office, P.O. Box 53, Lowell, MI 49331. For information call 897-7532.

Engagement told



Della Rogers
Charles Keyworth

Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers, 13681 Oberley Dr., Lowell, and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Keyworth, Yale, MI, are proud to announce the engagement of their children, Della Jane Rogers and Charles Wesley Keyworth. Miss Rogers is a 1977 graduate of Lowell High School and is presently attending Central Michigan University.

Mr. Keyworth is a 1977 graduate of Yale High School and is also presently attending Central Michigan University. Upon graduation from Central, he will be attending United Theological Seminary in Dayton, Ohio.

An August 8, 1981 wedding is being planned.

Redskins win opener

The Saranac girls volleyball team posted a win over Carson City Thursday defeating them in the first two games 15-9, 15-7.

The Redskins took an easy 12-1 lead in the first game, but relaxed a little and gave up eight points. They held on for the victory.

Monty Hayden scored the first seven points in a row with Deb Schneider making the final point. Deb had five in a row in the second match.

Hayden ended with 12 points including five spikes, and Schneider with six points. Junior, Barb Snay collected seven spikes for the night.

Saranac will host Maple Valley on Monday and Vestaburg Thursday in league play.

Jan. 18 — Greenfield Village organist Fred Fekner performs on a Rodgers Theater Organ, accompanied by Laurel and Hardy film and accompanied trompeteer Edward Parrino at 3:30 p.m. in the Henry Ford Museum Theater. No additional charge beyond Museum admission.

Weather Word

With Meteorologist KURT SCHMITZ



As of this writing, West Michigianians have been experiencing one of the coldest January beginnings in recent memory. Below zero readings have been the rule rather than the exception. The weather has been anything but normal, temperature-wise.

Others have been even worse off than we. The New England states have been even further on the low side of normal. Several readings below -40° have come in from the higher elevations of New York state. With costs and availability of heating oil as they are, the last thing the Northeast wanted was a severe winter.

The Western States, however, have seen unusual warmth. Ski areas in the Rockies have been hurting due to lack of snow. 50's, 60's, and even 70's are reported daily from the Rockies' eastern slopes. The Southwest, too, has been very warm.

A large blocking ridge in the upper air jet stream over the West has kept that region mild, while our currents have been coming from right out of the North Pole area, resulting in one Arctic air invasion after another. Such a pattern, once established, is difficult to break. When the ridge breaks down, milder Pacific air will be free to move into the Midwest. Only then will our winter chill abate somewhat, and we might even get our anticipated January thaw.

Pesticide storage

The easiest way for farmers, home gardeners and other pesticide users to avoid problems with leftover chemicals is to purchase no more than you will use in a single season.

When you do end up with an excess, it is usually safer and more economical to properly store and eventually use these pesticides than to dispose of them, says Michael Barrett, assistant professor of crop and soil sciences at Michigan State University. Barrett is an MSU Cooperative Extension Service agronomist and a researcher for the MSU Agricultural Experiment Station.

Though differences in containers, storage conditions, and types and amounts of inactive ingredients make it difficult to accurately predict the shelf life of any formulated pesticide, Barrett says

most pesticide products will remain effective for two years if properly stored.

Proper storage protects humans and animals against accidental poisoning, prevents environmental contamination and preserves the pesticide products, Barrett explains. He offers the following pesticide storage guidelines:

Pesticide storage areas should be well lighted and well ventilated. Temperatures should not go below freezing or above 100 degrees F. The pesticides should be kept dry and stored out of direct sunlight.

For large quantity storage, as on a farm, the storage building should be constructed of fire-resistant material, have an exhaust fan and preferably have a cement floor. Post a warning placard on all entrances, and unlock

doors only when moving pesticides in or out.

Store pesticides behind locked doors where they'll be inaccessible to children, irresponsible adults and animals. Never store pesticides near food, seed, clothing or other articles that may be hazardous if contaminated. To prevent contamination which could result in plant damage, store herbicides away from other pesticides.

Store pesticides in their original labeled containers and seal the containers well. If a container leaks, place the product in another labeled container that originally held the same product. Pesticide containers should not be reused for other purposes.

Finally, keep an up-to-date pesticide inventory. Write the delivery date or purchase date on each container, and empty those that are already

opened before opening others.

CALCULATOR DIDN'D ADD UP

The first adding machine to use depressible keys in America was designed by Du Bois D. Parmelee of New Palz, N.Y. Calling his machine a calculator, Parmelee was issued his patent on Feb. 5, 1850. While his device was neither practical nor generally used, examples of such successful calculators as the c.1896 Felt and Tarrant machine, the earliest successful general purpose calculator, and a replica of the 1884 Burroughs original adding machine, are part of Henry Ford Museum's extensive Communications Collection in Dearborn, MI.

CHERRY GROWERS TALK ABOUT VIKING SHIP® CALCIUM NITRATE

"When we applied Calcium Nitrate we saw results, fast; it really made 'em pop!"



Ray and Jim Schultz
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Coloma, Michigan



The Schultz family tried Calcium Nitrate for the first time in 1976 with these results: "We had an old cherry orchard that had been severely winter damaged. Calcium Nitrate was recommended to us and the results were remarkable — great improvement. CN is really fast-acting, and we're very happy with the results; a good, heavy yield with good color."

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Vezino receives award

Pat Vezino, a freshman at Grand Rapids Junior College has been selected to receive the first annual \$150 Student Congress Tuition Award for a first year student. The tuition award was established from the 1980 Talk Festival proceeds. Well over a hundred applicants applied for this award. The selection was based on scholastic achievement and contributions to the College and the community.

Pat also received a \$200 Grand Rapids Junior College Bookstore Scholarship for 1980-81, which was based on scholastic achievements.

Pat is pursuing an Associate Degree in Nursing from Grand Rapids Junior College. She is a 1976 graduate of Lowell High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert VanSlyke of Ada. Pat and her husband, Barry, with their two daughters reside in Lowell.

This Week's
Dry Cleaning
Special
PANTS
\$1.59

Good Thru Tuesday, Jan. 27th
CURTIS DRY CLEANERS
1004 W. Main St. — Lowell
Phone 897-9809

OIL & LUBE SPECIAL

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LP gas water heaters dangerous

Thermostats manufactured by the White-Rodgers Division of Emerson Electric Company and used on liquid propane (L.P.) gas water heaters are being replaced, because under certain conditions they may lead to explosion and serious injury.

The replacement involves thermostats which were manufactured by White-Rodgers between 1961 and 1980 and sold to A.O. Smith Corporation and several other water heater manufacturers for installation on more than 600,000 L.P. gas water heaters used primarily by rural homeowners.

Natural gas fueled water heaters are not involved in the recall, and no replacement of natural gas thermostats is planned or necessary.

Physical damage to the thermostat's gas control knob could cause the safety valve to stick in the "open" position, allowing L.P. gas to escape. Since L.P. gas is heavier than air, it tends to accumulate near the floor and may explode when exposed to an open flame, electric spark or other ignition source. Since 1968, L.P. gas water heaters with White-Rodgers thermostats have been involved in 23 explosions involving five deaths and sixteen serious injuries. In most of these cases the gas knob of the thermostat apparently had been damaged or abused, allowing gas to escape.

If consumers believe their L.P. gas water heater has been purchased since 1961, they should call the White-Rodgers hotline toll-free, 1-800-325-9589 to arrange for replacement with a new modified thermostat free of charge.

OPEN LETTER

Dear friends,
We recognize that funeral service is a calling with high responsibilities, requiring strict service standards, and fair and honorable dealing with every family. It requires that all confidential matters of a business or personal nature be held inviolate, and that those entrusted to us shall always receive respectfully and reverent care.

Respectfully,
David Gerst

ROTH-GERST FUNERAL HOME
LOWELL, MICHIGAN

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897-9261

UNFOUNDED Fears

The fear of cataract blindness can be a greater threat to sight than cataracts themselves. Over three and a half million elderly Americans are needlessly restricted by cataract.

Some believe it's the price of aging, but cataract surgery is considered one of the safest operations a patient can undergo. More than 95 percent of those who have this surgery have useful vision restored.

Regular checkups are the best way to prevent cataracts from developing to the danger point. Symptoms to watch for are blurred or double vision, spots or ghost images, a milky or yellowish spot in the normally black pupil.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

LOWELL AREA SCHOOLS WEEK OF JANUARY 26
Mon., Jan. 26: Italian Spaghetti with Meat and Cheese, Cole Slaw, French Bread, Chilled Fruit, Milk.
Tues., Jan. 27: Lowell Burgers with Cheese, Tossed Salad with Dressing, Garden Peas, Peach Crisp, Milk.
Wed., Jan. 28: Turkey and Gravy with Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Biscuits or Rolls, Jello with Whip or Fruit, Milk.
Thurs., Jan. 29: Tacos with Meat, Cheese and Lettuce, Johnny Cake with Syrup, Mixed Vegetables or Salad, Choice of Fruits, Milk.
Fri., Jan. 30: Macaroni and Cheese, Steamed Green Beans, Raisin Rolls or Bread, Chocolate Pudding with Whip or Fruit, Milk.

Letters

Dear Editor:
 I wish to applaud those firemen who put forth such an effort to save Country Roads, Inc. It was amazing that no one was injured or that any other dwellings were destroyed by such an explosive fire.
 These men withstood freezing temperatures even though water had soaked the inside of their boots and saturated their clothes. If one looked closely they could have seen the water frozen on some of the men's faces.
 To all of the firemen, thank you.
 Sincerely,
 A resident of Lowell

YES-- We have no bananas!
 But we finally have scratch pads made, 50¢ a pound. Grand Valley Ledger, 105 N. Broadway.

if it fitz'

By Jim Fitzgerald

"What am I doing here?" the husband asked as the bright TV lights made him acutely conscious of his red nose and multiple chins. "I never wanted to be in show business."
 "Just shut up," the wife answered. "All you have to do is mingle."
 The husband is usually careful about where he goes and what he does, and it isn't often that he finds himself trapped in a situation so uncomfortable and/or embarrassing it makes his toes itch and his socks unravel. But once in awhile he gets careless and depends too much upon the judgment of the people closest to him. He forgets that sometimes people get so close to the trees they can't see the socks rot.
 The wife had said they were invited to a potluck dinner at Mary's house in Grosse Pointe. This dinner had a theme, which was cheap. Guests were instructed to bring the best dish of food they made cheapest. The wife brought a loaf of homemade bread. To keep it fresh while traveling, she slipped her bread into an old Wonder Bread wrapper. This is as likely as putting a gift from Tiffany's into a K Mart bag. No one at the party believed she baked the bread herself, especially when the husband was overheard saying the wife was no wonder.
 He said this when he realized how grossly she had undertaken the show biz aspects of the dinner. In passing, she had mentioned that someone would be taking pictures while they ate. He was prepared to chew with his mouth shut and remove his elbow from the butter plate whenever the Polaroid was pointed his way. He wasn't prepared for lights, camera and a five-person crew from Channel 2, including an effervescent TV hostess who rubbed his wife with Vaseline.
 "Why did she put Vaseline on your face?" he asked.
 "It makes cheap perfume smell better," the wife explained.
 "She wouldn't have known your perfume was cheap if you weren't wearing that Wonder Bread wrapper on your head," he said.
 It turned out that this televised party was a double-header, combining beauty tips with cheap food. The TV hostess put sliced cucumbers on Mary's eyes to help her relax. Later cucumber hors d'oeuvre were served.
 "People in Grosse Pointe really know how to eat thrifty," the husband whispered to the wife. "but I sort of wish Mary had kept her glasses on."
 Everything was being filmed for television. Some of the guests looked directly at the camera and talked about the cheap food they'd cooked. One of them said her name was Elaine Stulberg, she and her husband paid \$5,000 for his and her face lifts, and she wrote a cookbook named "The Happy Cooker." She really did.
 Elaine said she was her husband's second wife. His first wife was Florine Mark, who founded the Weight Watchers organization in Michigan. This is the truth.
 "I don't know what the odds are against a man being married to a diet queen and then marrying a happy cooker," the husband told the wife. "but I do know I have led a dull life compared to everyone else around here, and I don't feel qualified to appear on TV."
 "Don't worry, no one wants to see you on TV," the wife answered. "You were invited to furnish background. Just mingle. Pretend you're an extra in Hollywood."
 The husband mingled for four hours. He began to realize he was surrounded by people who would rather talk about eating than eat. By 10 p.m. he was so hungry he didn't think he could mingle another ming. He wanted to eat an hors d'oeuvre, but was afraid of uncovering an unrelaxed eyeball.
 Because there seemed to be no alternative, the husband sought solace in vodka. By the time the minglers were finally fed, his unraveling socks were soggy. He remembers that the wife's homemade bread tasted of Vaseline, but he forgets when Channel 2 will air the cucumber show.
 If he ever finds out, he promises not to tell you.

GRATTAN TOWNSHIP NOTICE
GRATTAN TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETINGS
 The Grattan Township Board Meetings for 1981 are scheduled as follows:
 January 12, 1981 July 13, 1981
 February 9, 1981 August 10, 1981
 March 6, 1981 September 14, 1981
 April 13, 1981 October 13, 1981
 May 11, 1981 November 9, 1981
 June 8, 1981 December 14, 1981
 Township Meetings are held the second Monday of each month at the Grattan Township Hall, old Belding Road in Grattan.
 Patrick Malone,
 Grattan Township Clerk
 *Monday, Oct. 12 - Legal Holiday
 *October 13, 1981

"This Week In Outdoor Michigan"

Ice conditions are generally safe now. Snow depths range from 6-10". Conditions are nearly ideal for ice fishing, skiing, and snowmobiling. Temperatures are ranging from 0-20".
 Ice fishing activity has decreased especially on the colder days. We are well past the "first ice" period but the panfish are still being taken. We suggest trying the Grand River bayous, Ottawa County; Muskegon Lake, Muskegon County; Bostwick Lake, Kent County; and Crystal Lake, Montcalm County for bluegills.
 Try Reeds Lake, Kent County for perch and crappies.
 Steelhead fishing has been poor. Diehards get a few strikes from the Grand River, Kent County and Muskegon River, Muskegon County.
 All hunting closed now except for rabbits. Temperatures and deep snow are hampering rabbit hunters. We suggest hunters try again on the first day that temperatures rise to the high 20's.
 Remember 1979 and 1980 sportsman licenses are still valid for fishermen until March 31, 1981.
 It is time to apply for the spring turkey season. Deadline February 16, 1981. Application blanks and instructions are available at DNR District Offices. The seasons vary by area but basically run in late April and early May.

Saranac Doin's...

Dialing down

Off The Blotter
 David Bartosh, 7637 Riverside Dr., Saranac, \$15 defective equipment. Timothy Beckhorn, 7941 Rickert, Saranac, \$12 expired license. Timothy Beckhorn, 7941 Rickert, Saranac, \$15 defective equipment.
 Robert A. Reynolds, 25, 9055 Rickert Rd., Saranac, ticketed for car out of control. Reynolds reportedly was eastbound on Turkey Trail when he lost control on slippery roads, striking a stop sign and sliding into a ditch.
 No citations were issued and Stanger sought own treatment.

Youth Struck

Minor injuries were sustained by a 10-year-old Saranac youth early Thursday evening when he darted out in front of a car.
 Douglas W. Stanger, 10, 1120 Pinkney reportedly was struck by a vehicle driven by Deborah J. Shepard, 26, 4166 Jackson Road. She was eastbound on Mill Street near Vosper when Stanger ran out and unable to stop, struck him.
 No citations were issued and Stanger sought own treatment.

Bus - Car collision

There were no injuries reported Tuesday, Jan. 13, in a collision between a car and a Saranac school bus.
 The bus driver, Patricia M. Scheid, 41, 4873 Bluewater Hwy., was northbound on Marble Road when she met Patricia Bignell, 30, 2400 Marble Rd., Lowell, heading southbound.
 The drivers met at a narrow portion of the road due to construction and were unable to avoid colliding.
 No citations were issued.

In Michigan homes, heating represents by far the largest single use of energy. Fortunately, much of what you can do to save on heating energy is simple and doesn't cost money.
 For example, you can save by just turning down the thermostat. Try turning it down two degrees every other day until you find the lowest temperature at which you can be comfortable. Then, consistently maintain this lower temperature. If you permanently dial down one degree, you can save about three percent of your annual energy usage; dial down five degrees and save approximately 15 percent.
 Then, at night, reduce the thermostat setting a few more degrees or down to the lowest setting that provides a reasonable degree of comfort. Savings will be about one percent for every degree dialed down for an eight-hour period each night. For additional savings, when you're on winter vacation or away from home for a long weekend, dial down to 55 degrees. In fact, any time you're away from home for

five hours or more, dial down and save.
 But a word of warning to senior citizens: according to a report from the National Institute on Aging, efforts to conserve energy by dialing down may be endangering the health of our nation's elderly people. Even though a room temperature of 65°F has generally been considered safe for most older persons, some fear has been expressed that such temperatures might lead to trouble, particularly for older persons who may have experienced or are subject to blood circulation problems.
 Other simple, expense-free conservation measures include closing doors and closing off unoccupied rooms. Pull shades and close drapes in the evening. On sunny days, let the sunshine in, because even that mid-winter sun gives warmth. Remember the coldest days are often the sunniest.
 Check to make sure that your furniture or drapes do not obstruct the movement of air from heat registers and cold air returns. Be sure all dampers close properly on

your clothes dryer vent, range hood and bathroom ventilating fans. When the fireplace isn't in use, make sure the damper is closed and fits tightly.
 Other things to do require some expense but, sooner or later, they will more than pay for themselves in fuel savings. Storm windows and storm doors should cover all single-pane glass windows and doors in the house. There are less expensive do-it-yourself ways to stop heat loss through windows. You can use special kits to cover your windows with rigid clear plastic, or you can purchase even less expensive clear plastic in rolls.
 Check for drafts around doors. Doors leading outside or doors to unheated areas need to be properly weather-stripped. A humidifier can save energy because proper humidity in the air makes people comfortable with less heat.
WEDDING INVITATIONS--
 & Nighties available at the Grand Valley Ledger, 105 N. Broadway, Lowell.

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 Thursday & Friday 8 AM to 9 PM
 Saturday 9 AM to 3 PM
 Service Dept: Wednesday 8 AM to 9 PM



Attention to home appliances can help you save energy and dollars. Repair or replace faulty appliances that waste energy. Use small kitchen appliances, rather than your stove, to prepare small meals. Fondue cookers, popcorn poppers, bean pots, electric grills and skillets, etc. usually require less energy than your stove when you use them correctly. Keep these portable

appliances out of drafts which can reduce their efficiency. Be sure to turn off your appliances as soon as you stop using them. Buy solid state TV's, radios and stereos whenever possible; They require less energy than conventional sets. These few simple measures can help you cut down on your energy consumption considerably.

Lowell Light & Power
 Owned By The People Of Lowell

LOWELL TOWNSHIP NOTICE

The Lowell Township Board would like to clear out some old furniture it has that is taking up needed storage room. Included are:
 5 dining-room type chairs
 2 kitchen chrome chairs
 1 school bench
 2 long wooden benches
 2 wooden chairs
 1 wooden desk-top organizer
 The Board will accept bids on Friday, January 30th, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturday, January 31st, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. during which time the items will all be on display. The Board will then award the bid on Monday, February 2nd at 8:00 p.m. at the regular workshop meeting. All bids must be submitted by 1 p.m. January 31st and must be one bid for the entire collection.
 Carol L. Wells,
 Lowell Township Clerk
 897-7800

Now Introducing The 1st savings N.O.W. ACCOUNT
 The New Checking Account That Pays **5 1/4%** Daily Interest
 Now there's no reason to let your checking account dollars sit idly in your bank in a conventional type checking account because now your checking account dollars can earn 5 1/4% Daily Interest in a First Savings N.O.W. Account.
 What's more, if you maintain a balance of \$300 or more you pay no service charge. That means no fees and no per check charges! But regardless of your balance, your money earns 5 1/4% interest every day in a First Savings N.O.W. Account.
Open Your N.O.W. ACCOUNT Now And Select One Of These Fine Gifts
 Deposit \$300 or more in a N.O.W. Account and receive a General Electric Alarm Clock with sweep second hand, lighted dial and snooze alarm.
 Deposit \$5,000 or more in a N.O.W. Account and receive a National Semi Conductor credit card size Calculator featuring six functions with eight place display and floating decimal. Battery powered.
 Sorry, transfers from existing savings accounts are not eligible. Offer good while supply lasts. One item per account only.
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First Savings has 29 offices in 21 different communities throughout the state... and that means 29 convenient check cashing locations for you and your First Savings N.O.W. Account. And at First Savings your cancelled checks are returned to you each month.

NOTICE TO THE CITIZENS OF GRATTAN TOWNSHIP AND THE PUBLIC GRATTAN TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS SPECIAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing of the Grattan Township Zoning Board of Appeals will be held on January 28, 1981 at the Township Hall in Grattan, MI at 8:00 p.m. at which time the following subject will be considered and at which time any interested person will be heard.

1. Mr. Jack Demmick Property located at Hallridge Plat. Lot 19, Parcel #12-10-128-003, Request variance to build a single family dwelling, asking for a 5' setback from lot line.

Joyce Oberlin, Secretary
Grattan Township
Zoning Board of Appeals

c11

Stained plastic cups and dishes can be cleaned with denture cleaner.

Women's Club honors Johnson

City Manager Ray Quada was the featured speaker at the meeting of the Lowell Women's Club on January 14. The forty women present appreciated his "Update on Lowell's Dreams," a sequel to his presentation two years ago when he discussed, "Dreams for the City of Lowell." Sympathy was felt for the City Council as it wrestles with the problems caused by the reduction of state revenues and congratulations were offered for the

work of Lowell's excellent Volunteer Fire Department. Mr. Quada fielded several thoughtful questions regarding the workings of the Fire Department, to everyone's satisfaction. A fine mini-report on Home Life was given by Rose Roberts, and Irma Richmond reported that the Meijer's Club Party netted well over \$200 for the club. Special recognition this month goes to Pauline Johnson, who has been Badge



Pauline Johnson

Chairman for the 72-member club since 1978. Well ahead of one o'clock on each meeting day, Mrs. Johnson takes her place at the entrance of Schneider Manor Lounge to make sure each member picks up and wears her name tag, then reminds them to turn in the badges at the close of the meeting. In addition, she prepares badges for new members as they join the club and keeps all badges safe and in order between meetings. During the social hour, the January birthdays of Orpha Chaterdon, Maxine Kropf, Evelyn Lane, Beulah Poe,

Grand Valley Ledger

Rose Roberts and Eunice VanderVeen were celebrated. Tea was served by the committee composed of Esther Staal, Ila Swanson, Bea Cery, Mable Scott, June Wittenbach, Evelyn Briggs and Maida Rose, sponsor.

TOOTHsome IDEA

America's first dental college was incorporated on Feb. 1, 1840. On that date the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, Baltimore, Md., admitted its first students and a year later Robert Arthur and R. Covington Mackall became the first graduates. Along the Street of Shops in Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn, MI, visitors can walk into an exhibit of precision instruments and see c.1830 false teeth, c.1850 dental instruments and a turn-of-the-century dental chair with a foot-powered dental drill.

CPR - cardiopulmonary resuscitation. It's hard to say, but not hard to learn. For information on classes in this lifesaving technique, call the Michigan Heart Association. We're fighting for your life.

GRATTAN TOWNSHIP REVENUE SHARING FUNDS NOTICE

Form F65 [MI-2] is open for inspection at my home from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. for one week. Revenue Sharing Funds in the amount of \$8,772.00 were spent for roads during the fiscal year ending 3/31/80.

Patrick Malone, Clerk
5110 Gavin Lake Rd., Rockford, MI

Council Proceedings

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

Regular meeting of Monday, January 5, 1981. 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: Councilmembers Christiansen, Fonger, Maatman, Schneider and Collins. Also present was the new Lowell High School Representative, Duke Burdette.

Absent: None. IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Christiansen that the Minutes of the December 15, 1980 meeting be approved as written, supported by Councilman Fonger. Carried.

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

Yes: Councilman Christiansen, Fonger, Maatman, Schneider and Collins. No: None. Absent: None.

BILLS AND ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

General Fund	\$29,279.87
Major Street Fund	75.46
Local Street Fund	150.31
Sewer Fund	4,620.08
Water Fund	3,921.45
Equipment Fund	2,162.83
Building and Site Fund	193.91
Current Tax Collections	\$49,417.53

1980-81 Fiscal Year Auditing Contract/Briggs, Hall & Hauserman

Council discussed the proposed contract for auditing services with Biggs, Hall and Hauserman. Manager Quada stated that the expense of changing firms would outweigh the ongoing audit expense and, given their knowledge of our record keeping system, he recommended continuing with their firm.

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Schneider that the Auditing firm of Biggs, Hall and Hauserman be retained for the 1980-81 fiscal year, supported by Councilman Maatman. Carried.

Resolution/Cable T.V. Control

Council then discussed the subject of Cable T.V. Manager Quada stated that he has been approached over the last several months by several firms interested in extending the service to Lowell. He stated that because the City does not have an ordinance regarding Cable T.V., it is time to take a look at the pertinent

aspects of it and design an ordinance before a company approaches the City with a definite package offer. A lengthy discussion followed.

Mr. Robert DeNoff, owner of the Lowell Strand Theater was present and stated that he is neither for nor against Cable T.V., it is here and it is something that everyone seems to want. He stated that he has studied Cable, and even considered it before buying the theater, and is only concerned that the City is not pushed into something it does not want, and that Lowell citizens aren't happy with. Most people do not understand how expensive it can be, depending on what type of "package" is purchased by the individual, over and above the monthly service fee.

He also stated that the theater serves about 25,000 people a year at present, but if Cable comes in, the theater cannot survive, and there will be another empty building on Main Street. The cost to convert the building into another business, and the zoning, etc., would be a deterrent to its sale. About the only other possibility would be to sell it as a theater to an operator who might be interested in showing pornography, which he is strictly against, but could not control if sold. The discussion continued and Council concurred that the City should start work on an ordinance to control Cable T.V. before it becomes a reality and is forced on us.

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

WHEREAS, certain cable television corporations have expressed an interest in serving the City of Lowell; and

WHEREAS, the City of Lowell does not currently have an adopted Cable Television Ordinance; and

WHEREAS, it is important to have a statement of Policy on record concerning cable television.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Lowell City Council does hereby adopt the following provisions relating to the consideration of a cable television franchise.

1. No franchise may be granted for a period greater than ten (10) years, renewable not less than two years prior to expiration.
2. No elected or appointed official or employee of the City may receive or accept shares or financial interest in any cable television corporation serving the City of Lowell.
3. The City of Lowell will solicit proposals from cable television firms by advertising and letter when necessary prior to the selection of a franchise.
4. A non-returnable fee of \$250.00 shall be paid to

the City Clerk by the prospective cable television firm at the time the proposal is submitted.

5. All proposals will be reviewed by the Council based upon uniform guidelines, to be established, such guidelines to include proposed rates, capacity to service, prior experience, technical capability and programming range.

FURTHER RESOLVED, that these provisions along with any others deemed reasonable and necessary shall be included in the franchise ordinance prior to its adoption by the City Council. Carried.

Resolution/Improvements to Existing Fire Equipment Council discussed possible improvements to existing fire equipment.

The following resolution was offered for adoption by Councilman Maatman, supported by Councilman Fonger.

WHEREAS, the City of Lowell is interested in improving available fire fighting equipment; and

WHEREAS, said improvements would have to be determined by knowledgeable persons in the field of fire apparatus,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the City Manager is hereby authorized to expend an amount not to exceed \$1,000.00 on the preparation of specifications and cost estimates to improve and modernize two existing fire engines owned by the department. Carried.

There were no citizen remarks or input. There was no Manager's Report.

Council Remarks

Under Council remarks, Councilman Fonger asked that a work-study session be set to discuss the many things that will be coming up for this Summer. Council concurred to set time after the Regular January 19 meeting.

Mayor Collins noted that he had received a letter from Mr. James Pfaffler with comments on the New Year's Eve fire. Copies were distributed to Councilmembers for review.

The meeting was adjourned by Mayor Collins at 8:35 p.m. Approved: January 19, 1981. DEAN E. COLLINS, Mayor RAY E. QUADA, City Clerk

Legal Notices

PUBLICATION OF CLAIMS NOTICE STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF KENT ESTATE OF EARL VOSBURG, DECEASED

File No. 135,983 TAKE NOTICE: Creditors of Earl Vosburg, Deceased, of 11493 Grand River Dr. SE, Lowell, MI 49331, who died on January 2, 1981, Social Security Number 372-34-2007 are notified that all claims against the decedent's estate are barred against the estate, the Personal Representative and the heirs and devisees of the decedent, unless the claims are presented either personally or by mail to the following Person(s): Representative on or before May 29, 1981: Ernest Vosburg, c/o Robert J. DeBoer, Attorney at 1125 W. Main St., Lowell, MI 49331.

Dated: January 19, 1981. Freihof, Oosterhouse DeBoer & Barnhart P.C. Attorneys for Estate By Robert J. DeBoer Bar No. P-12598 1125 W. Main St. Lowell, MI 49331 Phone: (616) 897-9218

PUBLICATION OF CLAIMS NOTICE STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF KENT ESTATE OF NOLA VOSBURG, DECEASED

File No. 135,982 TAKE NOTICE: Creditors of Nola Vosburg, Deceased, of 11493 Grand River Dr. SE, Lowell, MI 49331, who died on January 2, 1981, Social Security Number (none) are notified that all claims against the decedent's estate are barred against the estate, the Personal Representative and the heirs and devisees of the decedent, unless the claims are presented either personally or by mail to the following Personal Representative on or before May 29, 1981: Ernest Vosburg, c/o Robert J. DeBoer, Attorney, at 1125 W. Main St., Lowell, MI 49331.

Dated: January 19, 1981. Freihof, Oosterhouse, DeBoer & Barnhart, P.C. Attorneys for Estate By: Robert J. DeBoer Bar. No. P-12598 1125 W. Main St. Lowell, MI 49331 Phone: (616) 897-9218

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION State of Michigan in the Circuit Court for the County of Kent. BONNIE BINFORD SS # 368-48-0300 Plaintiff.

VS. JOHNNY BINFORD SS # 297-52-1357 Defendant.

No. 80-41694-DO At a session of said Court held in the Hall of Justice Building in the City of Grand Rapids, on the 14th day of January, 1981. On the first (1st) day of August, 1980, an action was filed by Bonnie Binford, Plaintiff, against Johnny Binford, Defendant, in this Court for an absolute divorce.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant, Johnny Binford, whose last known address is unknown, shall answer or take other such action as may be permitted by law on or before the 25th day of Feb., 1981.

Failure to comply with this order will result in a judgment of default against said Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this cause. Robert A. Benson, Circuit Judge Examined, Countersigned & Entered. Eairy M. Lyons, Deputy Clerk. ATTEST: A TRUE COPY. Eairy M. Lyons, Deputy Clerk. 1/21-2/11

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION AND TO APPEAR AND ANSWER STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF KENT ESTATE OF LAVINA WORST, DECEASED

File No. 135,952 TAKE NOTICE: On January 29, 1981 at 10:00 A.M., in the probate courtroom, Grand Rapids, Michigan before the Hon. A. Dale Stoppels, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Carl Worst for probate of a purported Will of the deceased dated April 4, 1975, and for granting of administration to Carl Worst and Nella Stewart, Co-Personal Representatives named or some other suitable person, and for a determination of heirs. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented said Carl Worst and Nella Stewart at 1862 Avondale, S.E., Grand Rapids, MI 49506 proof thereof, with copies of the claims, filed with the Court on or before March 19th, 1981. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereupon assigned to persons appearing of record entitled thereto. Dated: January 7, 1981. Timothy J. Conroy (P12155) 440 Union Bank Bldg. Grand Rapids, MI 49503 Phone 454-4119 Carl Worst, Petitioner 1862 Avondale, S.E. Grand Rapids, MI 49506 Phone 949-5387

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION State of Michigan in the Circuit Court for the County of Kent. TOMIE L. JACKSON SS # 427-02-5316 Plaintiff.

VS. EVETTE JACKSON SS # 427-02-5318 Defendant.

At a session of said Court held in the Hall of Justice in the City of Grand Rapids on the 2nd day of January, 1981. On the 2nd day of January, 1981, an action was filed by Tomie L. Jackson, Plaintiff, against Evette Jackson, said Defendant, in this Court for absolute divorce. IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant, Evette Jackson, whose last known address was unknown, shall answer or take other such action as may be permitted by law on or before the 3rd day of April, 1980. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a judgment of default against said Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this cause. Robert A. Benson, Circuit Judge Examined, countersigned & entered by me, Maurice DeJong, Clerk. By Eairy M. Lyons, Deputy Clerk. 1/14-2/4

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION AND TO APPEAR AND ANSWER STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF KENT ESTATE OF EARL VOSBURG, DECEASED

File No. 135,983 TAKE NOTICE: Creditors of Earl Vosburg, Deceased, of 11493 Grand River Dr. SE, Lowell, MI 49331, who died on January 2, 1981, Social Security Number 372-34-2007 are notified that all claims against the decedent's estate are barred against the estate, the Personal Representative and the heirs and devisees of the decedent, unless the claims are presented either personally or by mail to the following Person(s): Representative on or before May 29, 1981: Ernest Vosburg, c/o Robert J. DeBoer, Attorney at 1125 W. Main St., Lowell, MI 49331.

Dated: January 19, 1981. Freihof, Oosterhouse DeBoer & Barnhart P.C. Attorneys for Estate By Robert J. DeBoer Bar No. P-12598 1125 W. Main St. Lowell, MI 49331 Phone: (616) 897-9218

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION State of Michigan in the Circuit Court for the County of Kent. BONNIE BINFORD SS # 368-48-0300 Plaintiff.

VS. JOHNNY BINFORD SS # 297-52-1357 Defendant.

No. 80-41694-DO At a session of said Court held in the Hall of Justice Building in the City of Grand Rapids, on the 14th day of January, 1981. On the first (1st) day of August, 1980, an action was filed by Bonnie Binford, Plaintiff, against Johnny Binford, Defendant, in this Court for an absolute divorce.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant, Johnny Binford, whose last known address is unknown, shall answer or take other such action as may be permitted by law on or before the 25th day of Feb., 1981.

Failure to comply with this order will result in a judgment of default against said Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this cause. Robert A. Benson, Circuit Judge Examined, Countersigned & Entered. Eairy M. Lyons, Deputy Clerk. ATTEST: A TRUE COPY. Eairy M. Lyons, Deputy Clerk. 1/21-2/11

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION AND TO APPEAR AND ANSWER STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF KENT ESTATE OF LAVINA WORST, DECEASED

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ORDER FOR PUBLICATION State of Michigan in the Circuit Court for the County of Kent. TOMIE L. JACKSON SS # 427-02-5316 Plaintiff.

VS. EVETTE JACKSON SS # 427-02-5318 Defendant.

At a session of said Court held in the Hall of Justice in the City of Grand Rapids on the 2nd day of January, 1981. On the 2nd day of January, 1981, an action was filed by Tomie L. Jackson, Plaintiff, against Evette Jackson, said Defendant, in this Court for absolute divorce. IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant, Evette Jackson, whose last known address was unknown, shall answer or take other such action as may be permitted by law on or before the 3rd day of April, 1980. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a judgment of default against said Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this cause. Robert A. Benson, Circuit Judge Examined, countersigned & entered by me, Maurice DeJong, Clerk. By Eairy M. Lyons, Deputy Clerk. 1/14-2/4

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ORDER FOR PUBLICATION AND TO APPEAR AND ANSWER STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF KENT ESTATE OF EARL VOSBURG, DECEASED

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Dated: January 19, 1981. Freihof, Oosterhouse DeBoer & Barnhart P.C. Attorneys for Estate By Robert J. DeBoer Bar No. P-12598 1125 W. Main St. Lowell, MI 49331 Phone: (616) 897-9218

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION State of Michigan in the Circuit Court for the County of Kent. BONNIE BINFORD SS # 368-48-0300 Plaintiff.

VS. JOHNNY BINFORD SS # 297-52-1357 Defendant.

No. 80-41694-DO At a session of said Court held in the Hall of Justice Building in the City of Grand Rapids, on the 14th day of January, 1981. On the first (1st) day of August, 1980, an action was filed by Bonnie Binford, Plaintiff, against Johnny Binford, Defendant, in this Court for an absolute divorce.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant, Johnny Binford, whose last known address is unknown, shall answer or take other such action as may be permitted by law on or before the 25th day of Feb., 1981.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION State of Michigan in the Circuit Court for the County of Kent. TOMIE L. JACKSON SS # 427-02-5316 Plaintiff.

VS. EVETTE JACKSON SS # 427-02-5318 Defendant.

At a session of said Court held in the Hall of Justice in the City of Grand Rapids on the 2nd day of January, 1981. On the 2nd day of January, 1981, an action was filed by Tomie L. Jackson, Plaintiff, against Evette Jackson, said Defendant, in this Court for absolute divorce. IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant, Evette Jackson, whose last known address was 390 VanBuren, Battle Creek, Michigan 49017 shall answer or take other such action as may be permitted by law on or before the 16th day of March, 1981. FAILURE to comply with this Order shall result in a judgment by default against you, the Defendant, for relief as set forth in the Complaint filed in this cause. Woodrow A. Yared, Circuit Court Judge Examined, Countersigned and Entered: Susan Schroeder, Deputy Clerk. ATTEST: A True Copy. S. Schroeder, Deputy Clerk. 1/7-1/28

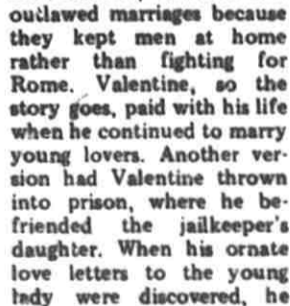
Dr. Frances A. Rutherford, first woman city physician declined a second term in office and reminded the City Eldermen that since only an elector was qualified to hold office, she was ineligible in 1876.

February 14th is St. Valentine's Day again this year. And again this year, people happily in love, and those who hope to be, will send valentines to the objects of their affection. But few lovers realize that the history of this happiest of holidays dates back more than 1,700 years—and that its origin was anything but happy. St. Valentine's Day stems, inconspicuously, from the death of a Roman bishop named Valentine, who was beheaded on February 14, 273 A.D. by Emperor Claudius II. According to one account, Claudius had outlawed marriages because they kept men at home rather than fighting for Rome. Valentine, so the story goes, paid with his life when he continued to marry young lovers. Another version had Valentine thrown into prison, where he befriended the jailkeeper's daughter. When his ornate love letters to the young lady were discovered, he was executed on February

14. His last note was signed "your Valentine." In England, the Roman conquest introduced a pagan fertility festival that was celebrated on February 14. Nearly a century after the Romans left England, Pope Gelasius abolished the pagan ritual and established St. Valentine's Day in 496 A.D. as a celebration of love. St. Valentine's Day thereafter came to be observed in much of the Christian world, but especially in England, where in 1537 King Henry VIII instituted the holiday by royal charter. A 1667 entry in Samuel Pepys' diary mentions special notes of endearment sent to his wife on St. Valentine's Day, including one with "her name writ upon blue paper in gold letters."

In America, the Pilgrims continued the St. Valentine's Day tradition and it steadily grew in popularity. Among the earliest U.S. valentines were Pennsylvania Dutch cards fashioned with painstaking workmanship and calligraphy. Some resembled lace, an effect achieved by thousands of pin pricks arranged in elaborate patterns. Nineteenth century valentines took many forms—including colorful designs of hearts and flowers and cleverly folded cards with cut-outs of rose petals, angels, and cupids that moved when unfolded. There were also comic valentines that poked gentle fun at recipients. Like so many things that have historical and aesthetic value, old valentines are now collectors' items. Particularly prized are lacy British valentines with pastel paper underlays, early handmade and engraved cards, and Civil War, World War I, and World War II valentines.

Despite its unfortunate origin, St. Valentine's Day has become one of our happiest and most enduring traditions. And as long as people enjoy sending and receiving messages of love, this colorful annual ritual will continue forever.



Noncross-Rust Craft Collection This sentimental 19th century valentine (ca. 1835) was colored by hand. Its four lines of verse read: "Thou darling of my life, my soul's delight, By day my vision, and my dream by night; Thy service shall my only pleasure be, And all my heart's delight in pleasing thee."

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SOLICITATION FOR BIDS The Kent County Purchasing Department is soliciting bids for the items listed below. Detailed specifications are available at the Purchasing Office Room 227, County Administration Building, 300 Monroe Avenue N.W., Grand Rapids, Michigan 49503. The bids will be publicly opened in the Purchasing Office at the time designated below. The County reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids as it deems to be in its best interests.

Bid For: Engine Performance Analyzer for Kent County Motor Pool. Must be received by 7:00 p.m., Monday, January 26, 1981.

Bid For: Laundry Services for Kent County Institutions. Must be received by 7:00 p.m., Thursday, January 22, 1981.



DDAV, ARMY RECONNAISSANCE HELICOPTERS AND SCOUTSHIPS HAVE REPLACED THE BALLOON, AND DO A RAPID AND HIGHLY EFFICIENT JOB OF GATHERING INFORMATION.

Jan. 1, 1931 Kent County Health Department was established. Dr. J.D. Brook was appointed Health Officer.

GARBAGE FEEDING REGULATION PASSES HOUSE AG COMMITTEE

A bill to prohibit the feeding of garbage to swine unless it has been processed to destroy disease-causing organisms has been approved by the U.S. House Agriculture Committee. The measure had the support of the National Pork Producers Council and the American Farm Bureau Federation.

In view of the recent African Swine Fever threat, officials of both organizations are hoping for speedy passage of the bill by the House.

African Swine Fever is spread through scraps of meat from infected or carrier swine that get into garbage which is then fed to swine. It is essential that garbage be heated to a temperature high enough to kill the infecting organisms, since there is no known cure or vaccine for the disease.

Although African Swine Fever is not currently present in the U.S., there was concern, with the traffic of refugees from countries where the disease does exist, that it could spread to the U.S. The garbage-feeding bill is one of the preventive measures the farm organizations had been supporting to protect the U.S. from dangers of African Swine Fever.

St. Valentine's Day: A 1,700 Year Tradition



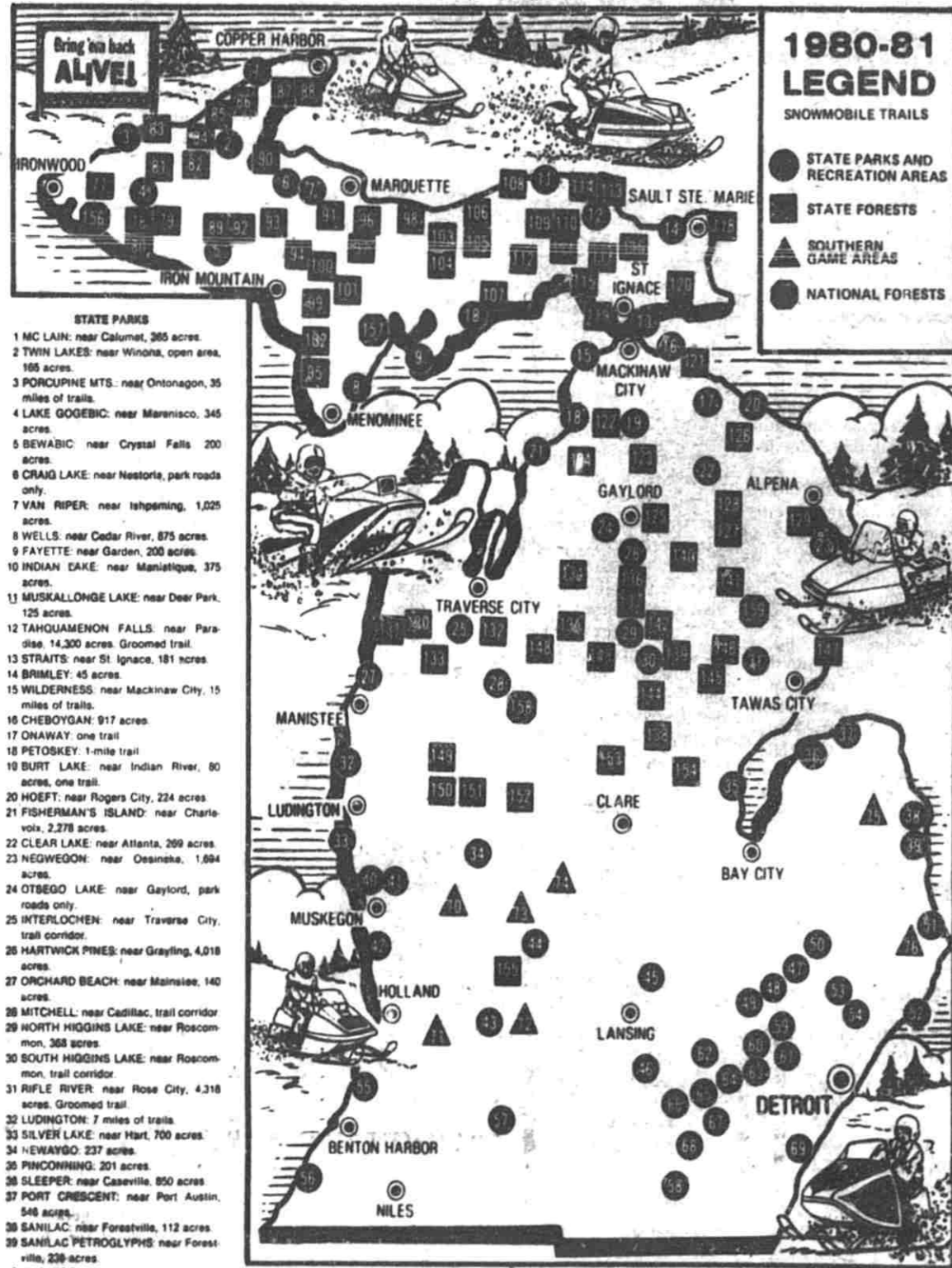
Based on traditional heart and cupid motifs, this colorful 14-penny stamp issued by the British Post Office to mark St. Valentine's Day is adding an extra touch to millions of valentines being exchanged this year in England and the U.S.

One valentine sold last year for an extraordinary \$2,250. The popularity of valentines has also led to the growth of nationwide collectors clubs, whose members regularly trade and exhibit rare specimens.

Valentine's Day has become so well established that in England this year millions of lovers will exchange valentines sent with a special postage stamp, issued for the occasion by the British Post Office. This beautiful stamp, an allegorical rendering of two cupids by artist Fritz Wegner, is also available in America (from StanGib Ltd., 1325 Franklin Avenue, Garden City, New York 11530) to both collectors and the romantically inclined who want to add an unusual touch to their missives of love. Of course, these British stamps must be accompanied by regular U.S. postage on valentines mailed in the United States.

Despite its unfortunate origin, St. Valentine's Day has become one of our happiest and most enduring traditions. And as long as people enjoy sending and receiving messages of love, this colorful annual ritual will continue forever.

Snomobiling fun is limitless in Michigan



For most of us, the sight of the first winter snowflake produces many visions of fun in the "Winter-water Wonderland", not the least of which involves the relatively new sport of snowmobiling.

The increasing popularity of these "snow machines", as they are sometimes called is reflected in current registration figures. For example, for the 1978-79 snow season Michigan enthusiasts registered 451,719 snowmobiles, but according to the Department of State, thousands more are never registered.

Just 10 years ago, there were only 69,251 registered snowmobiles in the state. Today, the state is "No. 1" with the largest registration of snowmobiles in the U.S.

Michigan has also taken a leadership role in the legislative area, having passed a comprehensive snowmobile law in 1968 (P.A. 74). The law deals with such things as registration, safety training, accident reports and compulsory equipment.

Unfortunately, in spite of legislative and educational efforts, accidents involving snowmobiles continue to claim a number of lives each year. Last year, 25 persons were killed in snowmobile accidents according to the State Police, compared to 34 fatalities during the 1977-78 snow season. These crashes, plus those involving personal injury and property damage, include both "on road" and "off road" incidents.

The most frequent types of collisions involve a snowmobile and some other type of motor vehicle and a fixed object of some sort (poles, signs, guardrails, etc.). Many of these crashes could have been prevented with the application of a little common sense, not letting untrained youngsters operate vehicles they can't really handle and by avoiding the use of alcohol while snowmobiling.



- 120 MCLAUGHLIN RIVER:** Tittabawassee River State Forest. 7 mi. E. of Gladwin on M-61. Trail: 35 mi.
- 121 WEST MICHIGAN:** At Dear Run Golf Course on Cascade Rd. S. of Lowell, or Yankee Springs Rec Area. Trail: 50 mi.
- NATIONAL FORESTS**
 126 OTTAWA: 200 miles of the best groomed trails. Obtain maps and regulations at supervisor's office in Ironwood or at Ranger District Offices in Bessemer, Bergland, Iron River, Ontonagon and Waterford.
 127 HIAWATHA: Rapid River District near Rapid River. one route, 11 miles, one trail, 10 miles. Manistee District (at Ironwood), one trail, 8 miles, one route, 20 miles. Munising District (at Munising), two trails, 12 miles, plus 28 miles of routes; St. Ignace District (at St. Ignace), one route, 20 miles, and Soo District (at Sault Ste. Marie), three routes, 23 miles. Obtain detailed maps at supervisor's office in Escanaba or District offices in above cities.
 128 MANISTEE: At Baldwin, 4 trails from 10 to 25 miles long. At Catherine Bay Area near Cadillac, 1 trail, 37 miles plus trails to Lincoln Hills state trail and 30 miles east to Cadillac. Udon Hill, 4 miles west of Westport off M-65, 15 miles. Newberry-WhiteCloud, near WhiteCloud State Park, 60 miles. Ottawa Creek, near Pines Point Campground 14 miles northeast of Montague, 25 miles. Obtain maps at supervisor's office in Cadillac or District offices in above cities.
 129 HURON: Houghton, two trails from 10 to 20 miles long. Oscoda, 26-mile-long trail. Huron, 100 miles along Oscoda, near South Branch, Sand Lake and East Tawas maps at Oscoda. Au Sable or Tawas chapters of committee or at Ranger District Offices, 100 miles of upland forest roads. Lake County Trail, 30 miles, maps available at this Chamber of Commerce.

CLASSIFIED

PERSONAL

JACKPOT BINGO
 Every Friday night, 7:30 p.m. Lowell VFW Hall, East Main St., Lowell. Early Bird Bingo at 6:45 p.m. Public welcome. c20f

LOWELL MOOSE HALL
 Early Bird Bingo 6 p.m.

EL PASO BRANCH — Just couldn't help taking a little taste of Michigan back with you eh? 2 inches of white stuff—did they close the restaurant on you again?—Division St. Branch. p11

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MA — We love you. — El Paso. p11

CLASSIFIED Ad Rates
 Up to 20 words, \$1.25; five 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 the office, add 50 cents.

DEADLINE MONDAY AT 5 P.M.
 Call 897-9261

COUPLES — Without previous business experience but willing to work and learn together, pleasant, profitable work. Contact Amway Distributor. Phone 897-8227 after 5 p.m. for interview. c2f

K.L.A. — Thinking of you today. Hope the snow is gone. See you soon! — Frozen.

KASSIQUE — Hard time explaining to clerk for buying extras—but watch for bosom buddy in L.A.A.C. play! — Lotta Gutz.

ROCK TUMBLERS — Saws, Grinders, Grits, Polishers. Raw material, Mountings, Rings, Pendants, Neck chains. Stick pins, Belt buckles. Rock books, Etc. POTTER'S PEBBLE PALACE, 4073 Segwun, 3 1/2 Miles South of Lowell or 1/2 Mile North of Cascade Road. Ph. 897-7178. c1f

FARM MACHINERY — Sales & Service for Massey-Ferguson and White Farm Equipment. Bargains on all our machinery including 4 wheel drive tractors. We ship parts via UPS to our customers. Open 6 days a week. Robinson Equipment, Lakeview, Phone 1-517-352-7206. c46f

CARD OF THANKS
 I would like to express my deep appreciation to everyone who remembered Ethel with cards and prayers during her illness. Many thanks, for all the thoughtful things done for me and my family and moral support at her death.
 Barbara Doyle

CARD OF THANKS
 We want to thank all our relatives, friends and neighbors for all the cards, flowers, memorials, food and other acts of kindness, during the loss of our mother, grandmother, sister and aunt, June Fahmi.
 A very special thank you to the ladies who assisted Carol in getting help. To Aaron Steffen and Bill Gerst for their comforting words, the ladies of the Apostolic Christian Church for the lovely lunch and the Gary Koops family for their many thoughtful deeds. Your kindness will always be remembered.
 Carol Fahmi,
 Mr. & Mrs. Bruce Fahmi and Family
 Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Coles
 Mr. & Mrs. John (Irma) Pasanen
 Mr. & Mrs. Stanley (Doris) Gardner

INCOME TAX PREPARED — Individual/Business. Attorney Richard J. Heath, 1125 W. Main St., Lowell. 897-9480 or 241-2292. c10f

ATTORNEY SERVICES
 Divorce
 No-Fault Uncontested \$150
 Plus costs:
 Bankruptcy \$300
 Simple Wills \$35
 Adoptions \$125
 Real Estate Closings from \$35
 Incorporations from \$200
 Drunk Driving from \$250
 Landlord and Tenant, Probate and Estate By appointment
 Attorney Richard Heath, Lowell 897-9480 Grand Rapids 241-2292

WILL TRADE 164 ACRES — Farm equity for small farm or sell outright. Phone 517-651-5021. p10-11

PUBLIC AUCTION
 We will sell at Public Auction that restaurant equipment no longer needed by a large corporation. Sale location, 3500 Plainfield N.E., Northtown Shopping Plaza, Grand Rapids, Michigan [on these premises] Thursday, January 29, 1981 immediately following sale of Schwenk Cheese Hams. Victory Freezer, Blakeslee Dishwasher, Hobart Dishwasher, Hobart Mixer, Keating Fryer, [3] South Bend Magic Ray Broilers, [2] Open Top Grills, Glenco Stainless Refrigerator, Fogel Refrigerator, Ice Cream Freezer, Vulcan Six Burner Range & Griddle, [2] Carter Warming Units, Convection Oven, Carter "The Server", [2] Stainless 2 Compartment Sinks, [6] Stainless Work Tables, [700] Large Plates, [500] Cups & Saucers, [900] Salad Platters, [900] Water Glasses, [500] Plate Covers, Pots & Pans, Silverware, Salad Bowls, [8] Stainless Wire Racks and other related items too numerous to list. Inspection: Wednesday, January 22, 1981, 10:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. Thursday, day of sale, beginning at 9:00 A.M. For free descriptive brochure, call or write Ben Kleinman Associates, Auctioneers, P.O. Box 2294, Grand Rapids, MI 49501. Phone 456-8800. c11

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THANK YOU
CARD OF THANKS
 Family and friends — caring and sharing are so important. Thanks for hanging in there with me through the roller coaster of 1980.
 Kathie Quada

CARD OF THANKS
 I would like to thank my family, friends and neighbors for making my 90th birthday such an enjoyable occasion, and also thank everyone for the cards, gifts and flowers I received.
 Bessie M. Kyser

CARD OF THANKS
 I want to thank my neighbors and friends for coming to my birthday open house and for the gifts, cards and those who furnished cake.
 Emma Dalstra

Public museum needs help

The Grand Rapids Public Museum is seeking artifacts and information relating to the Grand Rapids furniture industry. In preparation for a temporary exhibit on the Grand Rapids Furniture Manufacturers Association Centennial in June of this year, as well as a permanent exhibit on the Grand Rapids furniture industry in the next two to three years, a variety of additional material is needed. Specifically the Public Museum is searching for labeled or documented Grand Rapids furniture,

trade catalogs, photographs, company records or runs of trade journals (especially "Michigan Artisan", 1880-1910).

If you can supply any of the above or know the whereabouts of same, please contact Michael Ettema, Research Curator, Grand Rapids Public Museum, 54 Jefferson SE, Grand Rapids, MI 49503. Telephone (616)456-3977.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE LEDGER

Caring for Asthmatic Adult

Area doctors, nurses and respiratory therapists are invited to attend a workshop on "Caring for the Asthmatic Adult" on Wednesday, Feb. 18 at Butterworth Hospital.

The program is sponsored by the American Lung Association of Michigan's Grand Valley Region.

A course fee of \$25 will be charged for physicians, \$15 for nurses and respiratory therapists, and \$5 for students. The workshop will run from 1 to 5 p.m. with registration from 12:30 to 1 p.m.

The purpose of the program is to enhance the health care professional's ability to

diagnose and treat the asthmatic adult.

Pre-registration is requested and can be done by calling Shirley Duncan at 459-5441.

The visiting faculty member is Charles Scoggin, MD, associate professor of medicine, division of pulmonary sciences, University of Colorado, who is appearing courtesy of Boehringer Ingelheim, Ltd. The local guest lecturer is Ray Gonzalez, MD, practice of allergy and immunology and consultant in immunological oncology, Grand Rapids.

For more information, call the lung association at 459-5441.



MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH



Director

It seems that we have to re-evaluate a lot of things that we once took on faith. X-rays fall into that category. So common were X-rays a generation ago that some shoe stores X-rayed children's feet reposing inside

new shoes to assure the proper fit. Not so today.

Today, the best advice is to avoid all unnecessary X-rays. Don't stop on your own to be X-rayed at a mobile unit; and don't insist that your doctor and dentist schedule X-rays for you. Let the professionals determine whether the benefit outweighs the risk.

If you have had X-rays, tell your doctor and dentist. The old ones might be used in place of the new, or they might be used with the new to compare the change in your condition.

If you're pregnant, or even suspect that you might be pregnant, tell your doctor. X-rays of the lower torso might be harmful to the fetus; however, if the doctor knows your condition and still recommends X-ray, comply. Your doctor must make the determination whether the benefits of a clear diagnosis of your condition outweigh the risk to the fetus.

Women are not alone in their concern for X-rays of the lower torso. Men, too, require special consideration. When males are having X-rays of the lower abdomen, lower back, or kidneys, the reproductive organs should be protected with a leaded shield. If radiation harms the reproductive cells of either sex, the damage may be passed on to future generations.

Just what does X-ray do to the cells? It disturbs their function. Even short, infrequent doses of radiation are potentially harmful, although the cells can repair themselves to some degree. Large doses of X-ray can damage the cells beyond repair, and may induce cancer.

X-rays can't be seen, heard, touched, tasted, or smelled, but they carry more clout than we once thought they did. Two things come out of the re-evaluation of the facts: avoid unnecessary X-rays, and let the professional weigh the benefits against the risks. That is the most recent information we must take on faith.

VFW aux news

The VFW Auxiliary has purchased an exercise bike which is now available to all members and the public. We have checked and found that the bike is as good as or better than walking. So for those cold or rainy days when you can't get out and walk the bike is here at the Post, 8303 at 307 E. Main St. (next to City Hall).

The Post is open Mon.-Fri. at 4 p.m. Sat. at 12 noon. If you are in need of daily exercise please feel free to stop in and use this bike. If you have any questions you may call 897-5811 or 897-7910.

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