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Ledger survey asks how to spend Daly money

question of several residents: ited AT LEAST \$300,000

In a phone survey, the "You've probably heard that Ledger asked the following the City of Lowell has inher-

should be spent?" Howard West, of Bennett Rd. and owner of Anderson Shoes, said "Christmas decorations for downtown," and adds "committee members should not be city fathers. chamber of commerce offices, etc.; some new blood

> would be nice" Fred Reuhs of Alto and owner of Man's World Hairstyle answered, "Keep it, let it grow and spend it when something comes up."

from Helen Look Daly. How

do you think the money

Marcia Caldwell of 555 Foreman, an office clerk, said, "Should do something about present football facility and an ambulance service as first priority."

Bob Pfaller of 162 S. Center, a men's clothing store owner feels, "First priority should be an ambulance service with funds set aside to maintain it."

Bev Holst of 411 James, a flower shop owner, expressed her thoughts, "I like the idea of an ambulance service here in town.

Postmaster Charlie Doyle "Let's make the mounds in Richard's Park higher'

Mike Shinabarger of 430 N. Monroe, insurance salesman, had this to say: "I'd like to see a community activities center.

Mark Powell of 706 Riverside, General Manager of Harold Zeigler Ford, sums his thoughts up in one word: "Wisely". Shold be spent for something we need, yet something lasting like covering the pool. I feel the money should not be put into the general fund."

Mike Pelz of 13188 Grand River Drive, local artist, said: "New Christmas decorations, improvements to spruce up the city's visual image and improve parking downtown.'

Ruth Barber of 810 High, a housewife, related her thoughts: "I think it would be great to have a Mc-Donald's in town."

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Marge Potter of 4073 Segwun SE, owner of Potter's Pebble Palace" thinks

Buelah Poe, 514 Suffolk, Assistant Minister of the Methodist Church, told the Ledger "I'd like to see Lowell better our emergency system."

side, vice president of Lowell Engineering responded to the survey: "Number 1, it shouldn't be spent, invest principal and use interest to set up a scholarship fund or elderly housing assistance."

Mary Ann Ayers of 925 Beech St, secretary at the high school, responded "An ambulance service would be a big help to the town."

Rick Fonger of 619 Monroe, Supervisor of Postal Operations at Lowell post office, expressed his ideas. "Put a cover over the Y pool, make it a year-round pool; or buy Deer Run and make it a City Club."

How does Roger Brown of 920 Beech, Editor/Publisher of Grand Valley Ledger feel the money should be spent? "I think we should split it up with every resident getting a share in the neighborhood of \$100. With a family of four that's \$400 worth of gas to drive out of this weather!"



VALENTINE'S EVE DANCE

Plan ahead and mark your calendars now! The Lowell Knights of Columbus are presenting another great dance, Valentine's Eve, Sat. February 13 from 8:30 p.m. -12:30 a.m. Enjoy music, munchies, a late light lunch, beer, and the mixes for your favorite drinks will be furnished. (B.Y.O.B.), casual dress. \$6.50 per person also includes door prizes and a 50/50 drawing. Located at St. Mary's School, 322 Amity St., Lowell. For tickets in advance call Jerry 397-5902, Larry 897-7952 or Bob 897-5842.

JAYCEE WEEK OBSERVED

Mayor Dean Collins declares the week of 18-24 January as Lowell's Jaycee Week in honor of the Lowell Area Jaycees, as Governor Milliken announces the week as Michigan Jaycee Week. More information inside.

The Lowell Area Jaycees have been active in the community for more than a decade. Founded in April, 1971, they have run many projects for youth involvement, community health and safety, handicapped assistance, and community improvement. One of the more visible projects completed recently was the Jaycee Park on Main Street. Some of the influence the Jaycees exerts on the community is much less noticeable; that is the influence on young men who get involved. The organization offers everyone the opportunity to become a leader as they work in areas which appeal to them. Its main concept is of "Personal Development through Community Service.'

BOYS WANTED

WANTED: All boys who are at least 7 years of age and have empleted the second grade, or are 8-9-or 10 years of age.

Meet new and old friends; learn some very good and useful skills; proudly wear a sharp uniform; belong to a world-wide organization; be a good citizen in the community; explore new adventures; and just have some good, clean, fun. "JOIN CUB SCOUTING"

Pack 3188 or 3102

CONTACT: Cubmaster "Mr. Dave" Rogers, Pack 3188; 897-6530 or 897-7951. Or call Cubmaster Mark Powell, Pack 3102; 897-8431 at work or 897-5325 at home.

ATTENTION SHOWBOAT CHORUS

The final organizational meeting for the 1982 Lowell Showboat Chorus will be held on Thursday, January 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lowell High School Choir Room. Please plan to attend; we need your support.

SWEET ADELINES TO REHEARSE HERE

The renowned "Sweet Adelines" will be holding a special rehearsal at the Lowell Congregational Church on Monday, January 25 at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in joining this group is asked to please attend.

Lowell should have their own emergency unit with their own people running it instead of Grand Rapids Emergency units.

Phil Johnson of 810 River-

New World String Quartet

On Saturday, January 30, The New World String Quartet will play a concert at 8 p.m. at the Lowell Congregational Church, 404 N. Hudson, Lowell. The concert is

Area Arts Council. Tickets may be reserved by calling 897-8545, or by writing the Lowell Area Arts Council, PO Box 53, Lowell, 49331. Tickets are \$6 or \$3 for high sponsored by the Lowell school or younger students.

Some W. Main parking to be curtailed

The Lowell City Council considered a report compiled by the State Department of Transportation regarding Main St. parking in front of Erb Lumber Co. and Vennen Chrysler, Dodge and Plymouth. Jim Gober, manager of Erbs contacted the State Police in regards to the situation he viewed as dangerous-to customers leaving his parking lot which resulted in the report from the Department of Transporta-

When cars are parked on Main St. in front of Erbs it is difficult for drivers exiting there to see oncoming traffic from the east without getting the front of their vehicles well out onto the street. Vennens have a similar problem across the street at the Main St. entrance to their lot, though there is not as much traffic there.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church new service hours: worship 9 a.m., Sunday school and bible study 10:15

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

ONE SHOW EACH

NIGHT AT 8 P.M.

On the recommendation of city manager Ray Quada, the council acted to place "no parking" signs in front of the two businesses that are effective during the hours of their operation. The signs will go up for a sixty day trial period.

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The members of The New World String quartet are Yosef Yankelev and William Patterson, violins, Robert Dan, viola and Ross Harbaugh, cello. Dan, who replaced Yuri Vasilaki as violist just last July, is a graduate of the Juilliard School. He has appeared extensively since his 1978 debut at Alice Tully Hall, He joins a quartet which has become more widely known since its 1979 victory in the Naumburg Chamber Music Competition. Besides a heavy concert schedule around the state and the United States, the quartet this fall began work on an ambitious recording project.

The 1981-82 Lowell Series opened on November 22 with The Early Music Ensemble and The Brass Quintet of the Grand Rapids Symphony and will conclude on March 19 with the Philharmonic of the Grand Rapids Symphony and the Grand Rapids Symphonic

Employee dismissal upheld by council

Washington St., Lowell, approached the Lowell City Council at their meeting of Monday, January 18 with an appeal to be reinstated to his job as a water treatment plant operator. Dietzel has been a city employee for 3 years and has been a water treatment plant operator for the past 12 months.

Dietzel was fired on January 5, 1982 by city manager

Appointments not always needed at Vanity Hair Fashions, open 5 days Lowell, 897-7506.

ROSIE DRIVE INN -800 W. Main, Lowell. French toast and coffee 99c. Rueben burgers, 65c.

Great Curl! Great Body! with Uniperm at Vanity Hair Fashions. 203 E. Main Lowell, 897-7506.

Gary Dietzel, 32, of 990 N. Ray Quada. The dismissal was the result of Dietzel falsifying records of lab tests that he failed to perform.

Dietzel made his appeal on the basis that it was his first offense and allegated that other city employees were falsifying treatment plant records. The council adjourned to executive session and upheld Quada's decision after reviewing the available

BID AWARDED FOR NEW POLICE CRUISER

The City Council accepted a bid from Harold Zeigler Ford. Inc. for a new Ford police cruiser at their meeting of Monday, January 18. Zeigler submitted a bid of \$9,410.97 minus a trade-in value of \$2,200.00 on one of the city's old cruisers for a

total of \$7,210.97. Also bidding were Thomet Chevrolet and Buick, and Vennen Chrysler, Dodge and Plymouth.

STRAND Theatre

Friday Jan. 22nd Thru Monday Jan. 25th Peter Falk in . . .

All The Marbles

A Great Comedy Show! **Rated R**

Monday Is Bargain Night

County Medical Care Facilaged 82, passed away Friday morning at Cherry Creek He had lived at 417 E. Care Center. She is survived Grand St., Hastings. by her brother. Guy Quiggle His retail business, specializing in auto products. and wife, Emma, of Ada; one nephew, Carroll Weller and sporting goods and later in clothing, is still owned and wife, Carolyn; one great nephew, Michael, of Cincinoperated by his family. He was born in Lowell on nati, OH; and several cousins. Mrs. Brown was a member of the Snow Metho-

with Rev. Allen Witrup offic-

be made to the Snow United

KEREKES - Benjamin

(Caroline) Yeiter of Copen-

ish, MI; a son, Richard

grandchildren; and three

great-grandchildren. Funeral

Services were Thursday at

the Roth-Gerst Funeral

Home, Lowell. Interment

START AN

Oakwood Cemetery

July 28, 1896, to Chester and Frances (Monroe) Leary. He was educated in Lowell dist Church and American Legion Post 152 Auxiliary of Public Schools Lowell. Funeral Services During World War I he were Monday at the Roth-

was employed as paymaster Gerst Funeral Home, Lowell, for Republic Motor Track Co. iating. Interment Cascade In 1917, he married the Cemetery. Memorials may

former Louise Miller and came to Hastings. Mrs. Methodist Church Memorial Leary preceded him in death on Sept. 1, 1981.

He was a member of the Grace Lutheran Church. He is survived by two

Kerekes, aged 89, of Lowell, sons, Robert and John of passed away January 10, Hastings, eight grandchil-1982. He is survived by a dren and 16 great-grandchildaughter, Mrs. Edward Services were at 11 a.m. Kerekes of Deming, NM; two

Friday, Jan. 8 at the Grace Lutheran Church in Hastings. Rev. Michael J. Anton officiated. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Grace Lutheran Church.

AMILLIONAIRE

LEARY - Vern M. Leary, MARSHALL - Dale Mar-85, the 1923 founder of an shall, 66, 160 Division St., ongoing downtown Hastings Saranac, died Friday at retail business, died Wed- Grand Rapids Ostheopathic nesday, Jan. 6, at the Barry Hospital.

Ermone and Clare Marshall. Survivors include his wife, Elayne, of Saranac; one daughter, Bonnie Cooper of Ionia; two brothers, Charles and William: three stepsons. Robert Lake of Belding, Robert Taylor of Fenwick and the Kent County Cancer Ross Taylor Jr. of Orleans; three stepdaughters, Shirley Petersen of Belding, Barbara Wood of Belding and Laura Hoekstra of Cedar Springs; one grandson, Steven; 26

step-great grandchildren. World War II veteran, he married Elavne Taylor May 29, 1981 in Saranac.

step-grandchildren and six

Funeral services were Monday at 1 p.m. from the Lake Funeral Home, with the Rev. Alan Thomson officiat-

Burial was in the Saranac

PERSON - Margaret (Peggy) Person, aged 54, of Anaheim, CA, passed away January 9, 1982. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Grace Niles of Ada; her sons, Richard and Helavne, David and Tammy, Timothy and Mary, Phillip and Janelle, Thomas and Mark Tichelaar. all of Ada; a daughter, Mrs. Graig (Susan) Switzer of Anaheim, CA: a brother, Mr. Roe and Ethel Niles of Beld-

Jan. 1, 1916, the son or Ada, and Mrs. Sally Herbolsheimer of Goleta, CA; and 14 grandchildren. Funeral Services were at the Ada Community Reformed Church with Rev. Jerry Johnofficiating. Interment Ada Cemetery. Memorials to

> RITTERSDORF - Leonard Rittersdorf, aged 63, of Lowell, passed away January 17, 1982. He is survived by his mother. Katherine of Lowell; children, Sharon Potter of Fremont, Colleen Mercer of Grand Rapids, Jeffery and Timothy of Lowell, Mark and Patrick of Nevada; five brothers, James and Royal Rittersdorf of Grand Rapids, Ronald and Robert Rittersdorf of Parnell, and Harold Rittersdorf of Belding; four grandchildren.

Mr. Rittersdorf was known to most of the community as the maintainance man and groundskeeper at the Lowell Post Office where he had been employed since 1952. He recently received an award for "outstanding job performance.

The Funeral Mass will be said Wednesday 10 a.m. at St. Marys Church, Lowell with Rev. Thomas Schiller ing; sisters, Miss Betsey celebrant, Interment St.

TODAY

M. Rusco, aged 80, of 816 Aberdeen St., NE., the widow of C. Loren Rusco, passed away Saturday evening, Jan. 16, 1982 at the Grand Rapids Osteopathic Hospital. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Gladys Hartley of Lowell; her sisters-in-law, Marian Rusco of Sparta. Gladys Cavner of Rockford, Bernice Rusco of Casnovia, Irma Anderson of Kent City, Mary Hunter of Kent City; one brother-in-law, Kenneth Rusco of Muskegon; and several nieces and nephews. Services will be held 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the funeral chapel, with Dr. Dewey A. Peterson officiating. Interment Idlewild Cemetery, Kent City.

RUSCO - Mrs. Martha

Smith, aged 85, of Caledonia, passed away Monday, Jan. 11, 1982 at St. Mary's: Hospital. Surviving are her children, Winifred and Vernon Cavanaugh of Alto, Mrs. Dorothy Smith of Bancroft, Wayne and Lucy Smith of Alto, Harold and Miriam Smith of Fife Lake, Mary and Alfred Hammond of Chillicothe, Ill., Marvin and Lola Smith of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Nancy Milanowski of Wyoming; 21 grandchildren, 26 great grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Iola Karr of Seattle, Wash. The Funeral Service was Thursday. Interment Chapel Hill Memorial Gardens. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Foundation or the American Cancer So-

House Calls

Children with undetected hearing loss have three strikes against them. Their vocabularies will be limited. because they learn to speak by listening. Their learning suffers, because they can't always hear the teachers in school. And their social growth will be slow, because it's difficult to communicate with other children.

A number of conditions can cause hearing loss. WE WANT YOU TO BECOME Blockage of the Eustachian in the inner ear, or the middle ear can affect hearing. A sharp blow to the ear, or a skull fracture, can cause hearing loss. One comary cause of hearing loss occurs when children push small objects into their ears. Also, premature birth increases the chance of hearing loss as does rubella contracted by the mother early in

If any of the four parts of the hearing mechanism is damaged, hearing loss occurs. If the middle or outer ear is damaged by disease or is malformed, sound cannot be conducted or, if it can, the sounds are muffled and weak. If the inner ear or auditory nerve is harmed. some sounds are distorted or heard incorrectly. If there should be damage or malformation that cause the hearing centers to the brain to receive signals incorrectly. children can hear, but not understand what is said.

There is greater risk for hearing loss among some example, if your baby was needs for the next 40 years.

hearing loss in your family (except for "old age" deafness), if you had an Rh factor blood problem, or if you were very ill during your pregnancy (excluding morning sickness), your child may be at risk. You can ask your doctor at each examination of the child, if he or she is sure the baby can hear.

You yourself can detect severe hearing loss in your children. For example, if a newborn infant isn't startled by a handclap from three to six feet away, or if he or she is not quieted by the sound of the mother's voice, there could be a hearing problem. If the child isn't jabbering in response to a human voice at eight to 12 months of age, there could be a hearing loss. If a three-year-old can't locate the source of a sound, or use simple words, such as "me", ""in", a prob-'go, ' lem could exist.

Parents should not be alarmed needlessly, but they should be aware of children's behavior responses to sound. Most hearing loss is correctible, so be aware. Don't let your child start out with three strikes against him or



Mexico is estimated to have children than others. For enough oil to supply all U.S.

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Coming Events

WEEK OF 18-24 JAN: The interested in "Personal Membership to the Jaycee-Jaycettes is open to guys or gals 18 to 36 years old.

Lowell Area Jaycees are development through comcelebrating Jaycee Week munity service." That's Jaywith a Membership Drive. cee Spirit: Positive attitude, fun, hard work, brotherhood, goal setting, and good times. If interested call: Mary and Jerry Strauss 897-6186.



COZY corner

If there's a project to be done that I don't particularly care to tackle, I can be a "World Class" procrastinator. Several years ago I bought on sale, all the materials needed to partition the back shop of the Ledger off from the darkroom and paste-up area. The din of the presses, folder and other equipment with WLAV-FM blaring over the whole works was getting to be too much for me. It couldn't have been too bad though, because it took me nearly two years to even start the project, and about another year to finish it.

The procrastinating involved with that project was small potatoes compared to one I'm working on at home. We have imitation slate linoleum in our foyer, hall, hall closet, half bath, and near the back door. The glue has apparently given way and the linoleum is all bubbled up. I kept saying that it wasn't too bad and that we could live with it. Terese had another view of course, and when she pointed out that the kids were coasting their Matchbox Cars down off the bubbles

My first big mistake was not calling a floor layer to just come over and do the job. My second, and by far my biggest mistake was to buy real slate. I got a deal on some real slate and bought enough to do the job, probably something like a couple hundred thousand individual pieces. That was over two years ago.

When I got the slate, glue, grout, trowels, etc. all home and sized up the project, I immediately began to procrastinate. I'm halfway through my third winter and heading for the safety of nice weather, (you can't expect a guy to work on a project like that when it's nice outside). I'll share some of my excuses for those of you in similar situations.

I got by for quite awhile telling my wife that I was trying to figure out a way to pry off the mop board without breaking it. I've told her that it will take at least four weekends to complete, and that if she didn't want the house torn up for the whole winter, we had to plan for when we had four consecutive weekends with no other commitments. That worked for awhile too. I even resorted to telling her that my knee was acting up from an old football injury and that all that kneeling would certainly make it worse.

But, that just about did it, I've run out of excuses, it's the middle of winter, there's nothing going on, so I might just as well give in and get started this weekend. But, wait a minute This is "Super Bowl" weekend, I can't be in the middle of a project like that during the "Super Bowl".



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TUES. JAN. 26: The SUN. JAN. 30: The New Grand Rapids Chapter of the American Society of Women Accountants will hold their monthly general membership meeting at Ducks, 740 Michigan, N.E., Grand Rapids. This month's speaker will be Philip DeJourno,

A Solid 10". Social hour will begin at 6:00 p.m., with dinner at 6:30 p.m. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend. For reservations call Eileen Fischer 361-1559, or evenings call Linda Loveland

Retired Persons. Mr. De-

Journo will speak on "Score -

WED. JAN. 27: West Michigan Health Systems Agency (WMHSA) Health Personnel Supply Planning Section will meet at 7:00 p.m. The meeting will be in the WMHSA Conference a United Way service, at Room, 300 Peoples Bldg. Grand Rapids. The public is invited to attend.

World Quartet will play a concert at the Lowell Congregational Church at 8 p.m. All seats reserved. Get tickets at That Special Place or call 897-8545 or write the Lowell Area Arts Council, PO box 53, Lowell. Ti tets \$6.00. students \$3.00. Chairman of Service Care of

> SAT., FEB. 6: The Kent County Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer a "Babysitting" class for young people ages 11 to 14 from 9:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The class will be held at the Red Cross chapter building at 1050 Fuller, N.E. Red Cross certificates will be issued to students upon completion of the course. The fee for the course materials is \$1.00, and is payable at the door.

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To register, call Red Cross

Christopher Dibble of Saranac lost control of his vehicle and struck a stop sign

HOT LUNCH MENU

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MONDAY: Tacos w/meat, cheese and lettuce, jonny cake w/syrup, choice of veggies, assorted fresh of

TUESDAY: Barbeque on a bun or corn dogs, lettuce salad w/dressing, whole kernel corn, choice of fruits, jello or pudding, cookies or bars, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Swiss steak or chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy or butter, steamed vegetables, Hillbilly bread or rolls, jello w/whip or fruit, milk. THURSDAY: Ravioli or goulash, garden salad,

French bread, chilled fruit or jello, milk. FRIDAY: Assorted sandwiches or hot cheese sandwiches, potato chips and pickles, hot soup or baked beans, assorted fruits, bars or cookies, milk.

Off the blotter

Receiving a citation issued by Lowell officers Friday evening the 15th to appear in 63rd District Court on a later date was Brian Racine on charges of open containers of

alcohol in a motor vehicle.

and mail box on the corner of Lincoln Lake and Foreman Road Wednesday morning the 13th. There were no

Apprehended in Lipperts Pharmacy on East Main Street Thursday afternoon the 14th was a 14 year old

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ergy savings projects, however, that require quite a bit erly installed on older furmore than a passing acquain- naces. tance with putty knives, hammers and screwdrivers-if they are to have a safe true if you're one of the many people in Consumers Power Company's service area con-. templating furnace modifications to reduce energy loss.

Furnace modifications -- or retrofits -- gained popularity during the super-cold winters of 1976 and 1977, when supplies of natural gas in some parts of the country were inadequate to meet rising demand. Since 1979, more than 950,000 people throughout the United States have modified their existing furnaces in some way.

The most common furnace tomatic ignition systems and vent-damping devices. An automatic ignition system replaces the conventional pilot light in a gas furnace. while vent dampers help to prevent heat loss by sealing off the flue pipe between the furnace and its chimney.

Gary E. Reese, the appliance and meter services mers Power's regional office

quired by state law on new furnaces, can contribute to energy savings when prop-

"A furnace in Michigan probably operates only 25 percent of the time on an annual basis, most of the time it is on a standby basis. The pilot is burning even when there is no call for heat. The automatic ignition burns no gas unless the furnace is

According to Reese, automatic ignition systems are not really new or novel. They have already gained wide acceptance for use on gas dryers and gas-fired hot water heaters.

Vent dampers work on a different principle. Dampers are devices which prevent already-heated air from esmodifications are usually au- caping through the chimney once the furnace has completed its heating cycle. Heat is retained within the furnace, meaning the furnace will operate less frequently resulting in some energy savings. Vent dampers can he installed on almost any kind of furnace, with natural gas and oil-burning furnaces

being the most common. Reese says that there are three basic types of vent

When most people consi- in Flint, supervised an exten- dampers: Thermal, mechanical and electrical. Quality vent dampers carry the approval of a nationally known testing laboratory such as Underwriters' Laboratory or the American Gas Association, which means they have met the rigorous standards established by the American National Standards Institute.

"The standards are developed by groups representing damper manufacturing organizations, furnace manufacturers, utility officials, venting material manufacturers as well as the testing laboratories ... and each called upon to produce device must conform to the minimum safety standards established by these industry representatives," said

> The best way to avoid problems with vent dampers or automatic ignition systems, according to Reese, is to consult with a reputable dealer before buying or installing one. He stresses that family safety is well worth the cost of having the job

Cubscout Pack 3188

Cubscout Pack 3188 is an active pack. We meet every third Thursday of the month at the First United Methodist Church, between 7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. in the dining room. We also have den meetings every week. Some of the other things we do are: Nov. 7, 1981: Went on a Cubscout hike at Montcalm Community College. This

was an all day outing. Dec. 5, 1981: Were in the Christmas parade. We were right in front of Santa. We were elves, Christmas presents, reindeer, angels, and

Feb. 6, 1982: Had our winter carnival, with the Webelo Klondike derby, in Ionia, Mich. This will be hdld

Feb. 18, 1982: We have our Blue and Gold Banquet. This is Cubscoutings birthday. Cubscouts will be 52 years old. Pack 3188 will be 12 years old.

March 18, 1982: is our Pinewood Derby. The boys make wooden cars and race against other boys in the pack (Small toy cars). They receive awards for top hon-

Snow sculpture contest

all that snow? Why not the High School. Any group, create a snow sculpture with

On February 6, the Student Council will be judging all sculptures based on the

Are you tired of looking at field between Bushnell and club or individual can get together to create a snow sculpture in Lowell's first snow contest.

The entry fee of \$2.00 goes theme of Disneyland at the towards a trophy for the

annual pancake supper. This is our big profit making project. It is put on by the five of Michigan's 13 major dads and sons. If you are labor market areas during hungry and would like to November, according to estisupport the cubscouts, mates released by Michigan please come. Held at the Employment Security Com-First United Methodist Church 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. in Martin Taylor. the dining room.

March 25, 1982: is our

April 22, 1982: will be our roller skating pack meeting. It will be like a regular meeting but only on skates. Should be fun. The Cubmaster can't skate.

May 1, 1982: is the Scout-Fest. We go to Carson City, Mich. for an all day outing. We will be celebrating the 75th Anniversary of World Scouting.

June, July, and August: we will be working for the National Summertime Pack Award. We earn it just about Sept.: We have our big round-up and pick up more

scouts, and then we start all

over again with hopefully a "Mr. Dave" Rogers Cubmaster 3188

To register or for more information call 897-8545 before 5 p.m. The snow sculpture contest is in conjunction with the JC's Snow

Unemployment VanSpronsen-Fosbura

figures climb

Unemployment climbed in

mission (MESC) Director S.

The release of local area

estimates follows the release

of statewide data normally by

four to five weeks. On De-

cember 4. MESC announced

that Michigan's November

jobless rate rose to 11.8

percent from 11.5 percent in

October. The number of un-

employed workers grew by

9,000 to 521,000. Today's

figures are local breakdowns

of the state's November est-

Taylor reported that unem-

ployment rates dropped in

eight areas during November

with Bay City, Saginaw and

Muskegon recording the lar-

gest drops. These drops,

however, resulted primarily

from declines in the number

of workers in area labor

forces. In fact, Taylor ex-

plained, all labor market

areas, except for Kalamazoo

and Jackson, reported drops

in their overall employment

the largest unemployment

increase, as its rate jumped

to 10.9 percent in November

from 7.6 percent in October.

In addition to drops in auto

related employment in some

areas, the construction in-

dustry experienced seasonal

The Ann Arbor area had

levels.

job losses.

Rhonda Joy VanSpronsen and Gary and Marilyn Fosand David Lee Fosburg will burg, KeleKent Avenue SE. wed on April 23. Parents of The bride-elect graduated he couple are Neil and Carol from Grand Rapids Christian VanSpronsen of Lowell, Don- High School. Fosburg is a ald and Barb Sterzick of Alto, graduate of Lowell Senior High School.

State Police dogs needed

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"This Week n Outdoor Michigan'

Steelhead fishing has been ery slow on the Grand River. The Muskegon River has been somewhat better.

Pier and shore fishing has been slow along Lake Michigan primarily due to poor weather. Extreme wind and old weather has been limit-

Inland fishing for panfish has been good in many Kent, Montcalm, Ionia, and Musregon County lakes. Ice has illy formed on most inland lakes allowing access to fishermen who travel on foot. Additional ice formation will be necessary for vehicular travel (snowmobiles, etc.). Caution should still be used when anglers venture onto

very large inland lakes. **EUNTING INFORMATION**

Deer hunting seasons have come to an end. Hunting conditions during December for bow hunting were good with snow cover present most of the month. The mild weather and lack of winter storms kept deer on fall rate them along river botoms and heavy cover.

Mixed reports on December grouse hunting have been received. And hunters report finding bird numbers spotty with concentrations of birds being found in heavy river bottom areas and woodlots with pine cover.

Reports of turkey sightings continue to come in on turkeys released in Muskegon and Montcalm counties. The Muskegon State Game

Area turkeys have settled in a small area and will probably winter on state lands. Turkeys released near the Langston State Game Area have dispersed from the release site with some being sighted as far away as five miles. Some turkeys still remain on the state game area and are feeding on acorns. It is hoped that these birds will reproduce this spring and eventually increase in numbers enough to provide spring turkey hunting for tom turkeys.

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To avoid delays in receiving the W-2 form, employees should make sure that their correct address is on file with

Income Tax

Taxpayers who plan on filling in their own 1040A federal income tax returns this year may discover it's as difficult as they thought, the Internal Revenue Service said.

The 1040A return is a two-page form which contains 18 lines on the first page, and comes with stepby-step instructions on how to complete it, the IRS said. On page two of the form is a section that should be completed to declare any interest and dividends amounting to more than \$400. The IRS added that any interest from qualified "All Savers" Certificates should be declared as well, regardless of the

Although the 1040A form is shorter than the standard 1040 form, the IRS points out it's not for everyone. Form 1040A can only be used by taxpayers whose income consists of wages, salaries, tips, interest, dividends, and unemployment compensation for the taxable year. Form 1040A filers must also have taxable incomes of less than \$50,000, the Service adds.

If the taxpayer is planning on itemizing deductions. claiming adjustments to income tax, or taking advantage of most tax credits, the IRS stresses that the standard 1040 should be used.

By letting taxpayers declare interest and dividends on their 1040A forms, the IRS said more people will now be able to take advantage of the shorter format. Also, the IRS explained, taxpayers using Form 1040A can claim Earned Income Credit and Credit for Contributions to Candidates for Public Office.

The IRS has over 90 free publications available to taxpayers on various tax matters. Taxpayers desiring further information on the 1040A form or any other tax subject should contact the

do not receive the W-2 by February 1, they should contact the employer to see if the form is available. If the W-2 has not been received by February 15, the employee should ask for assistance by calling the IRS Forms/Tax Information number listed in

the local telephone directory. Taxpayers should have a W-2 form from every em-Council, Boy Scouts of Amerployer they worked for during the year, regardless of the length of the time worked, according to the IRS. If an employee is unable to get a W-2 before April 15 when the return is due, a timely return must be filed with a statement explaining the computations for the missing

wage and tax information.

Scouting membership continues Scouts of America reports that Scouting closed out the year ending 1981 with its second consecutive increase in youth membership, after a period of declining enroll-

> ica serving twelve western Michigan counties shared in the growth with membership of 12,038 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers in 451 Packs, Troops, and Posts. Charles Kramsvogel, Vol-

unteer Vice President of Council said, "We look for continued growth in Scouting recuperates.

The National Council Boy in 1982 because Scouting offers so many alternatives

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for today's youth." Supported by over 3,000 adult volunteers, the Council, headquartered in Grand Rapids, can provide more information about Scouting. The West Michigan Shores Contact 363-3828.

In the hospital

Delores Weaver is in Butterworth Hospital and is recovering from surgery. She is in Room 4276 and is due home on Wednesday. She membership for the WMS would appreciate hearing from her friends as she

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3188. The pack is growing contact the Church. nicely. As the pack grows we send the older boys into Boy Scouts. At that time we usually lose the parents with them. That means that if Dear Editor: they were an adult leader. Welcome Home for the (den leader or committee Blind, a State Project of the member) we have to replace Lions Clubs of Michigan, will

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adult leadership. The more WELCOME?" the pack has, the better it The original Welcome

The First United Metho- between 9-9 and leave a dist Church is the charter message. I will get back with institution of Cub Scout Pack you as soon as possible. Or

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Sincerely yours, Michael L. Hale Director of Public Relations

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Michigan Heart Association, I want to thank you for the support you gave to the Jump Rope for Heart event last year which provided a net benefit to Michigan Heart of \$126,000.

The Michigan Association for Health, Physical Education. Recreation and Dance (MAHPERD) conducted the event not only to benefit the Michigan Heart Association, but also to encourage the students to develop lifelong habits of cardiovascular fit-

Rope jumping is, of course, an excellent exercise to keep your cardiovascular system in shape and it can be done by people of all ages.

Last year 9,600 students from 110 elementary, middle, senior high schools and colleges throughout the state participated in Jump Rope for Heart. Through our clipping service, I know the and all the newspapers other at Schneider Manor throughout the state provid- last Wednesday for their ed, and I'm sure your help in promoting the event contrib-

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Sunday School

Wed Evening Prayer Service

The schools will be conducting the events during February and March, and I hope that when the school coordinator contacts you this vear, you will once again lend your support.

The Michigan Heart Association invests these funds and other contributions into programs that help all Michiganians. In addition to providing free information on how to begin a good cardiovascular fitness program, our services to your community include: cardiopulmonary resuscitation training; stroke rehabilitation and prevention programs; continuing educational programs for physicians, nurses, dietitians and other health professionals; and several free programs such as, high blood pressure screenings, literature, films, and an information and referral service on heart attack.

stroke and related topics. Thank you for your help in making these programs pos-

Sincerely Brenda H. Hampton Community Relations Director Michigan Heart Association

HOMESPUN DEVOTIONS

by Pauline E. Spray

.go quickly, and tell . . . that he is risen from the dead . .(Matthew 28:7).

'See my new shoes," a young friend said to me, lifting her foot for my inspec-

Boys and girls are always fond of new shoes. I like to watch children who have just come from the store. How they admire their new footwear! They walk down the street bumping into pedestrians because they are oblivious to all else but their shoes. Youngsters like to show their new shoes to their friends as quickly as possible. They dash across the street as soon as they are out of the car to show the neighbors.

When I was a youngster, I remember that part of the fun of receiving something new was the privilege of wearing it to my friend's house and showing her. Even adults like to share. Ladies

'find pleasure in telling their friends about the new recipes they have discovered. And men are happy to tell the fellows about their newly found hunting and fishing

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It is wonderful to share good news with others. God loves all mankind. That is good news. It never grows old. Many have never heard, "We must share it!"

Prayer: Dear Jesus, I THANK Thee for Thy great love. I know Thou lovest all mankind. Help me to'spread that good news. Make me eager to tell others about Thee. Amen.

Anywhere with Jesus over land and sea, Telling souls in darkness

of salvation free; Ready as He summons me to go or stay.

Anywhere with Jesus when He points the way. JESSIE H. BROWN AND MRS. C.M. ALEXANDER

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Wed Family Night

Morning Worship

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Piano music by Genevieve Weeks preceded the business meeting which was conducted by President Evelyn Tichelaar. The January birthdays of Maxine Kropf. Beulah Poe, Eunice Vander-Veen, Rose Roberts and Or-

pha Chaterdon were duly acknowledged with the usual "Happy Birthday" song and visitors, Pauline Burtle and Arlene Claus, were recog-

Ila Swanson's mini-report on Home Life stressed communication within the family with emphasis on the art of creative listening.

The program was presented by Helen McMahon, assisted by Jane Desser of Ada, and provided a most interesting account of their recent trip to Israel. Several of the members of the Club. who have also been to the Holy Land, were happy to re-live their own experiences as the women related funny, serious and exciting events

Following the meeting, refreshments were served by the tea committee consisting of Marie Harding, chairman! Beulah Poe, Jan Silvis, Margaret Ashley, Rose Roberts and Mary Yost.

in the Service

Second Lt. Robin A. Simmons, son of Ferne E. Simmons of 5855 Sayles Road. Saranac, and Ronald A. Simmons of 313 E. Washington, Ionia has completed the Air Force Institute of Technology (AFIT) program and received a master's degree in electri-

cal engineering. Located at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, AFIT provides accredited graduate-level resident education for selected Air Force members in the sciences, engineering, technology. management and related

His wife, Ruth, is the daughter of Betty R. Irelan of LaPorte, Ind., and Orion K. Irelan of Neenah, Wis.

On Veterans Day, a veteran named Joe phoned and said he knew I was also a veteran and he wondered whether I knew what a veteran had to do to get Veterans Day off. I told him to get a government job. All city, county, state and federal offices close Nov. 11 to honor the men and women who fought to keep this nation free to sell weapons to other nations who want to wage wars and create their own veterans to honor.

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"When I was discharged from the Army I swore I'd never work for the government again," Joe said. "There must be another way to get Veterans Day off."

I suggested he become a bank teller. The only reason Congress declared war in 1941 was pressure from bank lobbyists who said bankers were running out of things to do on their 150 days off every year and, to prevent boredom, they needed more veterans to honor.

"No bank for me," Joe said. "Every time I stand in line in a bank I see that more tellers are missing. In these days of sophisticated technology there is a certain distinction to being replaced by a computer, but I don't want to work anywhere that I can be replaced by a dinky little sign saying 'Next Window.' That's insulting.'

Joe was obviously too particular about his employment. I told him if he refused to be a government worker or a banker, he might as well resign himself to working on Veterans Day.

"It doesn't make sense," he complained. "The purpose of Veterans Day is to honor veterans, but people get the day off because they roll quarters in a bank or clerk at City Hall, not because they're veterans. I have a friend who didn't serve one day in the military, and he honors me every Veterans Day by not delivering my mail. How do you explain that?"

My explanation was that Joe had the wrong idea about Veterans Day; he should look at it from a more feathered perspective. I told him he wouldn't be so puzzled about having to work if he would only realize that veterans are important to Veterans Day in the same way turkeys are important to Thanksgiving Day.

Joe thought I was calling him a turkey, and that made him angry. He accused me of being a poor excuse for a veteran and hung up the phone before I could defend myself. I wanted to tell him I used to be such a good veteran that I even belonged to a VFW post that didn't have a liquor license.

Also, I belonged to the American Legion for many years after World War II, in several cities. It was in a legion post that I learned how to play euchre and how to hold my liquor (with both hands, and take it to the john with you). I even attended a legion convention and sat through so many speeches I caught ennui, which is sometimes called legionnaires disease.

It wasn't until the Vietnam war that I finally quit paying legion dues because of my teenage son. The legion's national commander was forever making brave speeches about how it was a shame that our nation's youth had to die, but their survivors should be proud that their sons gave their lives to stop the dirty commies from invading New Jersey. At this same time, I was cautioning my son about the danger of leaving the house without bridge fare to Canada in his pocket, so it seemed only proper to give him the \$7 a month I was no longer sending to the legion.

But that doesn't make me a poor excuse for a veteran. Some of the most patriotic veterans I know disagree with the bloody proclamations often issued by the top brass of veterans' organizations. Sometimes those vahoos sound as though they're afraid wars will peter out, causing a shortage of dues-paying veterans before the mortgage on the new clubhouse and cocktail bar is paid off.

And Joe should know I didn't mean to say veterans are turkeys. What I meant is they're often treated like turkeys. After they're used to fight a war, they're used to give bankers and judges a day off. If a Vietnam war veteran didn't work Nov. 11, he probably didn't have a job.

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frost and heavy snowfalls on our gas distribution system are potentially dangerous," Charles A. Miller, manager of the Alma District, said. There have, unfortunately, already been a few accidents and injuries in Michigan this winter involving natural

Freeze-thaw action in the ground puts gas distritution equipment under unusual stress, Miller said. In some cases the stress can break or damage a service pipe or gas main, resulting in a leak.

"Leaking gas can travel under frozen ground for some distance before it finds a path of least resistance to he surface. It is extremely important that people report gas odors to Consumers Power, whether or not they have gas service in their home or business," Miller said.

The utility has emergency crews ready 24 hours a day. seven days a week to respond to such calls free of charge. Telephone directories in communities served by the utility's Central Region carry the number to call in an emergency, listed under Consumers Power Company.

Cold winter weather also increases the frequency of operation of gas furnaces, Miller said. This increases the likelihood of carbon monoxide leaks in faulty gas furnaces. Carbon monoxide is a byproduct of incomplete combustion. It is difficult to detect because it is invisible. odorless and tasteless.

Symptoms of its presence are smarting eyes, dizziness, weakness, nausea, headaches or unconsciousness. Homeowners who suspect the presence of carbon monoxide should contact their heating dealer or Consumers Power.

There are a number of general precautions that gas customers can take to avoid service interruptions or pos- report any indications of gas

certain gas appliances. Miller said. The precautions include: Carefully removing ice and snow from around gas meters and regulators outside. Avoid striking meters with snowplows or blowers, and do not pile snow on meter installations. Remov-

ing snow that is blocking

basement windows or foundation vents. Gas furnaces require large quantities of air to operate properly. Blocking the normal vents could result in an insufficient air supply. Checking gas dryer vents and clearing them of snow or ice accumulation

Removing snow from the foundation skirting around mobile homes. Many mobile home furnances draw combustion air from underneath. Mobile home furnaces with roof vents also should be

Clearing any obstructions from foundation vents by basement home dwellers. "For everyone's safety," Miller said, "immediately

sible danger in operating leaks either inside or outside

YMCA

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winter program

Among the regular Y programs (Aerobics in Motion, Women Fitness, Men's Basketball, Sewing/Tailoring. Quiltmaking, Gymnastics, Kiddy Gym, Elementary Tumbling) the Y is offering Guitar lessons - Beg/Int/ Advanced; an Elementary Arts and Crafts class at Alto and an Alto Elementary Tumbling. A reminder on our Weather Policy. If schools are closed due to the weather all YMCA classes will be cancelled.





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Lowell loses 48-47

The battle between first place Lowell (4-1) and second place Greenville (3-2) last Friday ended in an indecisive Greenville victory that is still being questioned. The controversy, centered around whether a Lowell player fouled a Greenville player before time expired, was settled with Greenville's Ken Kook being awarded two free-throw attempts with no time remaining on the clock. Before a hushed crowd, Kook sank his first shot, tying the score at 47-all, and then proceeded to put the Yellow Jackets in the winning column with his second throw.

Greenville controlled the first quarter of the game, and at one time enjoyed an eight point lead. Lowell came back the second quarter with a dominating defense that held the Yellow Jackets to two points that period, as compared with the Red Arrows

Lowell came into the third quarter with a nine point lead that slowly dwindled to a three point advantage by the end of the period. The Red Arrows controlled the fourth quarter up until Greenville's Hansen sank a field goal, putting the Jackets up by one with 16 seconds left in the



contest. Lowell coolly proceeded to march down the court and feed Tom Caldwell. whose layup put the Arrows in the lead once again. Greenville then dribbled the length of the court, and Kook put up the shot on which the controversial foul was called.

Valentine's Eve Dance

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Greenville won on the following free-throws, 48-47. Greg Malone led the

dette, both with eight. Greenville's Tim Hansen had

Arrows with 25 points, fol-

most important weeks for the Lowell Wrestling team. Not only do they wrestle Sparta for the league Championship, both teams being undefeated so far, but the team will also sponsor the Canadian All Stars. The Canadian Exchange program started 6 years ago. Since then they have alternated years for this International competition. The Lowell wrestlers competed in Canada last year and won the Kitchner and

Waterloo tournament

Canadian All Stars The J.V.'s will start at 6:30 Thursday and the Varsity team will wrestle Sparta after that. Following the Sparta match, Lowell will wrestle the Canadian All Stars. Saturday the team will host the Lowell Invitational, where the Canadians will also compete in. It will start at 11:00. Other teams participating are Portland, Lakeview, Ionia, Kalamazoo Portage Central, Shelby, Comstock Park, and Caledonia.



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Ries on varsity team

Steve Ries, a 1980 graduate of Lowell High School, is a member of the 1981-82 Bethel College varsity hockey team.

The Bethel sophomore is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ries, 4530 Honey Creek Road, Ada.



Ries, a- 5 foot, 11 inch. 185-lb. center, had seven points on four goals and three assists for the Royals. who were 5-4-0 overall through games of Jan. 2. Ries was also one of the Bethel football team's top linebackers last fall.

tant role on our team," said Bethel coach Craig Dahl. "He always gives 100 percent on the ice and he's improved a great deal since

'Steve plays a very impor-

he came to Bethel last year.' Bethel is a four-year liberal arts college located in Arden Hills, a suburb of St. Paul, Minnesota. The school's current enrollment is 2186. The Royals participate in the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (MIAC), known as one of the top small college hockey conferences in the

Ries is majoring in communications

Lowell vs Caledonia

the Lowell Varsity Basketball Team upped its record to 5-4 with a non-conference win over the Caledonia Fighting Scots.

The Red Arrows were ahead by 5 points at the intermission. But with a few minutes to go in the game, the Scotts led by 7 with cool-headed play and some fine defense the Arrows had a late game rally and found themselves back in the game. The team then traded baskets and Lowell came up on the winning end, 61-59.

Phil Beachler led the Red Arrows with 20 points while Greg Malone hit for 19. Duke Burdette had 12 points re-



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Tax breaks

Prepared by the Michigan Association of Certified Pubsignificantly in 1981 because lic Accountants) one of you went back to work,

The disparity requiring a tax than two single people will be eased, but not in time to affect 1981 federal income tax returns. Therefore, it benefits married people to search for every available tax break on federal returns. Since tax rates tend to be

highest for married people filing separate returns, it is usually not advisable to file in that manner. However, there are exceptions, such as when one of you has high medical or dental expenses. Then, you should compute your taxes both jointly and separately, and compare results. It's possible that by filing separately, one of you may exceed the 3 percent limitation necessary for medical expense deductions. which you would not reach with combined incomes.

Don't forget to take workrelated deductions too. If one of you looked for a job in 1981 and paid employment agency fees, the cost of printing resumes, or traveled to and from job interviews, these expenses may be deductible. even if you didn't find a job.

If one of you was unemployed during 1981 and received unemployment benefits pushing your income past the \$25,000 mark, part of those benefits are subject to income tax. If you file separ-

income. Here's how it will work; If your income is \$10,000 or less, claim a credit for one child up to a maximum of \$720 or 30 percent of the first \$2,400. For each additional \$2,000 in adjusted gross income, the tax credit will decrease by one percentage point, but not below 20

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The credit for child care

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You can have as much as ately, all unemployment \$200 in qualifying interest compensation is subject to and dividends on your 1981 income \$400 on a joint re-

Maintenance cut on state highways

Faced with rising costs and declining revenues, the work force of the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) is at its lowest level in more than 20 years. State Transportation Director John P. Woodford reports.

Programs, services and payrolls all have been reduced in the past year and more cuts are coming, he

Gas and weight tax (license plate) revenues for work on state highways and state-financed public transit and rail programs dropped \$25.15 million, or 8.2 percent, in the fiscal year ended Sept. 30 compared with the previous year. Income is down 12.1 percent from fiscal number of light-weight, fuelefficient cars.

Counties and cities have range of transportation pro-

"We have cut our payroll nearly 20 percent since it peaked in 1967," Woodford said. "This is despite the fact that our responsibilities were expanded from highways alone to include aeronautics. public transit and rail programs when we became a full department of transportation eight years ago."

"We are building few new highways and are concentrating instead on maintaining and operating the existing highway system," he said. "That, plus improvements in technology and management methods in the last two decades, has enabled us to operate with a smaller work

"Now, however, with inyear 1978-79, mainly the come continuing to decline result of the growth in the and with inflation continuing to push up costs, we are having to cut back a wide grams and services.'



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vious four years, average it, Until April 15 or your filing and possibly avoid the much date, you can contribute to an Individual Retirement Ac-To qualify for income avercount to shelter up to \$1,500 aging, add up your taxable in income (\$1,750 with a income for the previous four non-working spouse). If you years. Take 30 percent of both qualify as employed that and add \$3,000. If your individuals, deduct up to 1981 taxable income exceeds \$3,000.

no longer limited to each

spouse's dividend income.

These benefits will crease with your 1982 tax return. Each working spouse can contribute up to the lesser, of \$2,000 or 100 percent of income to an IRA, and they can qualify even if they are covered by an employer

Channel 35

WGVC-TV 35's annual auction, "The Grand TV Auction" has already received its first major gift: a pronze and gold statue of a dragon, donated by Grand Rapids' sculptor Roberto Chenlo. The sculpture, which is valued at \$8,000, is approximately 14 inches in length, and features an Oriental dragon about to swalow a pearl, a motif which in Oriental mythology symbolizes immortality. Thirty-five 11/2 point diamonds set in gold are scattered along the body of the piece and 2 bright red rubies are set as eyes. The piece is entitled 'The Diamond Dragon."

This object, which happens to be the single most aluable item donated to any Channel 35 auction to date, is ne of many fine art objects which will be auctioned off on April 25, "Art and Antiques" night. This is the first evening of the weeklong festivities of the Grand TV Auction, West Michi gan's only live, phone-in TV Auction, which will be held this year from April 25 through May 2, 1982.

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LETTER Dear friends.

The funeral is a rite of

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

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Area Sports

Varsity Gymnastics team

The Lowell High School Varsity Gymnastics Team boosted their overall record to 1-1 and added an impressive sixth place finish in the Kenowa Hills Gymnastics In-

Although the season has just begun, Head coach Diane Barrus and Assistant Coach Tami Clemens are very confident that this season will be successful. Both coaches feel that the team has a lot of talent and are very happy with the teams progress thus far.

Heading up this years' team are Seniors Terri Thuston, Chris Hobbs, Brenda LeHigh and Juniors Lauri Brandt and Brenda Thomas. The remainder of the team is made up of freshmen who have a certain amount of pressure on them, since there will be some "shoes" to fill next season.

In the Kenowa Hills Invitational, the team finished in

sixth place just behind Vault for Junior Brenda Tho-Wyoming-Rogers of Grand Rapids. Terri Thuston received honors on the Balance Beam placing tenth overall.

The Lowell Gymnasts also did an outstanding job of overcoming the Rockford Rams with three first place finishes for Lowells' Alland a first place finish in in the Middle School.

the entire squad "the best" for the meets to come. Lowaround gymnast Chris Hobbs January 25, 1982 at 6:30 p.m.

Wrestling team victory

day. The team got 5 pins and Randy Roth, and Jim Mc-Cready pinned their opponents. Mark Wilcox won by a decision 4-0, and Jay Barnhart won by a forfeit. The score was 27-26 going into the last 2 matches. Lowell rushed ahead when Ken Hall won by a decision and Greg Kevin Hurt, Troy Hall, and Durkee got a pin. Other Steve Martinez with a 4th.

score of 93.00 to 78.50. Both coaches commend the team for a job well done and wish

mas. Lowell dominated the

meet after the second event

The Lowell Wrestling team outstanding performances

had a surprising 36-26 vic- were shown by Kurt Blasher tory over Fremont last Thurs- and Mark Kloosterman. Central. Those placing for Lowell were Randy Roth and Mark Wilcox with a 3rd, and

Because of the bad weathonly gave up 2. Jerry Adams, er Saturday, the wrestlers were unable to attend the Muskegon Invitational. Fortunately, they were able to enter the tough Woodland Tournament at Forest Hills



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any other material breaches SOLICITATION FOR BIDS The Kent County Purchasing Department is soliciting bids for the item(s) der and deliver up possession of the premises in said land contract mentioned. The publicly opened in the Purchasin ice at the time designated below premises are situated in the he County reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids a todems to be in its best interests Village of Saranac, County of Ionia, State of Michigan, and are described as follows: Lots 15 and 28, the West 1/2 of Lot 16 and the West 1/4

of Lot 27, of the Village of

lished in the Grand Valley Ledger, a newspaper printed and circulating in this county, for three (3) successive times at weekly intervals pursuant to MSA 26.1171.

Michigan in the matter of, on the date and time and on petition by petitioner shown below alleging that "Said children are Neglected Children within the provisions of the Jovenile Code. To preserve your parental rights under the law any parent or guardian shall contact the Juvenile Court Center, 1501 Cedar NE, Grand Rapids, Michigan, or take such other action as may be permitted by DATED: January 4, 1982 David C. Bottrall Attorney for Sellers 2020 Nelson, SE Grand Rapids, MI 49507 other action as may be permitted by law, on or before the hearing date. Failure to comply with this order may . c10-12

> temporary wards of the court. Child: Tina Brown. Hearing: Feb., 4, 1982 at 9:00 a.m. Petitioner: William Lee

hearing will be held in the Juvenile Court in the City of Grand Rapids. Michigan in the matter of, on the

ger once at least one week prior to the hearing date is ordered.

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—Council Proceedings

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS

of the CITY COUNCIL

of the CITY OF LOWELL, MICHIGAN

Regular Organizational Meeting of Monday, January 4,

The Meeting was called to order by City Manager Quada. The Pledge of Allegiance was given, and the Roll called.

Present Councilmen, Christiansen, Fonger, Maatman, Schneider and Collins.

Absent: None

Manager Quada then administered the Oath of Office to the newly re-elected Councilmembers, Collins, Fonger and Schneider, and welcomed them to new terms on the Council. The first order of Business was the Election of the Mayor and

Mayor pro-tem.

Manager Quada opened the floor for nomiations for the office of Mayor.

Councilman Christiansen placed the name of Councilman Collins in nomination for the Office of Mayor, supported by Councilman Schneider

There were no nominations from the floor.

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Maatman that the nominations be closed, supported by councilman Schneider.

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Schneider that a unanimous ballot be cast for Dean Collins for the Office of Mayor, support by Councilman Maatman.

Carried. Manager Quada then opened the floor for nominations for

Councilman Schneider placed the name of Councilman Maatman in nomination for the Office of Mayor pro-tem, supported by Councilman Fonger

There were no nominations from the floor.

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Christiansen that the nomiclosed, and that a unanimous ballot be cast for James Maatman for the Office of Mayor pro-tem, supported by Councilman Schneider.

Manager Quada then turned the meeting over to Mayor Col-

IT WAS THEN MOVED by Councilman Maatman that the Minutes of the December 7, 1981 Meeting be approved as written, supported by Councilman Schneider.

IT WAS THEN MOVED by Councilman Schneider that the issued, supported by Councilman Maatman.

Schneider and Collins

No: None

Absent: none.

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BILLS AND ACCOUNTS PAYABLE TOTALS (Jan. 4, 1982)

\$40,275.36 General Fund 3,528.09 773.13 190,000.00 266,807.22 Capital Projects Fund-Bridge

Manager Quada then headed a discussion on Cable T.V. stating that Thursday, December 31, 1981, at 4:00 P.M. had been the deadline for submitting of Cable T.V. Proposals by Cable companies. He stated that 18 sets of specifications were originally mailed, inviting submission of proposals, an

additional 12 companies requested specifications due to the ads placed in national cable T.V. magazines. Out of that total, only three proposals were actually submitted. Manager Quada distributed copies from Liggette Broadcast Group, Cablevision and North Ottawa Cablevision, Inc.

Manager Quada stated that the next step is for Council to sit down, read through and discuss each individual proposal to become familiar with their offer, then set a public hearing date to inform the citizens of the community of their findings and recommendations, and ask for their input and recommendations. He stated that Council could either offer all three for public hearing, or narrow the field, if they felt any of the proposals were too far out of line. Council concurred to review all the material and set a public hearing date at the next Regular Meet-

Mayor Collins next introduced Mr. Virgil Biggs of Biggs, Hall and Hauserman, the City's auditing firm, to present the 1980-81 Audit Report. Mr. Biggs in turn, introduced Mr. Steve Thompson of the firm who did most of the actual work to ex-

He explained that the City is in very good financial standing, using good bookkeeping procedures, and following state dic-

He also stated that the City has acted well within its budget, according to public hearings, and budgeted experiditures and is solvent. He gave details on all various funds and how they are used. Mr. Biggs elaborated on some of the funds and explained investment procedures. A discussion by Council fol-

There was no input from the audience.

Under the Manager's Report, Manager Quada stated that there has been minimal work on the bridge, due to the Winter weather. They are done until Spring. He also reported that the City has received a check from Lowell Township for \$5,000.00, as a contribution toward he new Division Street Bills and Accounts Payable from the December 7 Meeting and Bridge project. He explained that because the Kent Conty the Bills and Accounts Payable from the cancelled meeting of Road Commission maintains all roads in Lowell Township, Monday. December 21, 1981, be approved and warrants they do not receive a portion of state gas and weight taxes to maintain roads, it goes to the County. The \$5,000 is a direct Yes: Councilmen, Christiansen, Fonger, Maatman, gift from the Township itself, because the Division Street Bridge is a necessary artery to serve many Township resi-

Manager Quada also reported that the City, along with the BILLS AND ACCOUNTS PAYABLE TOTALS (Dec. 21, Lowell Congregational Church has been named as a recipient in the will of Mrs. Helen Look Daley. He stated that at present it is in stocks and bonds, and a total worth has not been determined, however it is a sizable amount. Details will be reported to the Council as soon as they are finalized.

There were no Council reports or remarks.

IT WAS THEN MOVED to adjourn at 9:10 P.M. by Councilman Christiansen, supported by Councilman Schneider.

Approved:	Date:
Dean E Collins	Ray E Quada
Mayor	City Clerk

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF KENT

ORDER OF PUBLICATION Case No: 81-45931-DO

Cynthia Lindsay, Plaintiff,

Gregory Arnold Lindsay, Defendant,

At a session of said Court held in the Circuit Courtrooms in the Hall of Justice, City of Grand Rapids, County of Kent, State of Michigan, on this 12th day of January. 1982.

Present: Honorable George R. Cook

Circuit Judge In this cause an action was filed on the 17th day of December, 1981, by Cynthia Lindsay, Plaintiff against Gregory Arnold Lindsay, Defendant, for an absolute divorce from the bonds of

IT IS ORDERED that the Defendant, Gregory Arnold Lindsay, answer to take such action as may be permitted by law on or before the 12th day of April, 1982.

Failure to comply with this Order will result in a default Judgment against the Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this

George R. Cook Circuit Court Judge Entered, examined, and countersigned by me: Sally Modderman Deputy Clerk

ATTEST: A true copy ATTEST: A TRUE COPY Sally Modderman Deputy County Clerk c11-14

STATE OF MICHIGAN CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF KENT

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION AND TO APPEAR AN ANSWER File No. 81-45885-DO

Connie Darlene Franklin, Plaintiff.

Joseph Leon Franklin. Defendant.

At a session of said Court held in the Hall of Justice. City of Grand Rapids, Michigan on this 17th day of December, 1981.

PRESENT: The honorable George R. Cook, Circuit Court Judge.

On the 9th day of December. 1981, an action for divorce was filed by the above-named Plaintiff against you the above-named Defendant, in the Circuit Court for the County of Kent.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that you, the Defendant, whose last known address was 1556 Broadway N.W., Grand Rapids, MI 49504 shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 17th day of March, 1982.

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. George R. Cook Circuit Court Judge Examined, Countersigned and Entered: Sandra Czewski, Deputy

ATTEST: A True Copy S. Czewski, Deputy Clerk c11-14

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VERGENNES TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETINGS **FOR 1982**

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Jan. 11th	July 12th
Feb. 8th	Aug. 9t
March 8th	Sept. 13t
April 12th	Oct. 11t
May 10th	Nov. 8t
June 14th	Dec. 13t

Township Meetings are held the second Monday of each month at the Vergennes Township Hall, corner of Bailey and Parnell Avenue at 8 p.m. Hall phone 897-5671.

The Planning Commission Meetings for 1982 are scheduled as follows:

Sept. 13th Nov. 8th May 10th

The Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. at Vergennes Township Hall.

The Planning Commission and the Zoning Board of Appeals meets as required or on request.

The Annual Meeting will be held March 20th, 1982 at 2:00 p.m. at the Vergennes Township

The Assessor's Board of Review will be held February 24th and 25th from 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the Vergennes Township Hall.

Linda Biggs, Clerk Vergennes Township

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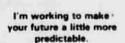
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A second round of federal budget cuts if forcing the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC) to close 42 offices, shut down its entire Work Incentive (Win) program, and lay off over 750 additional employees, MESC Director S. Martin Taylor said today.

Speaking before a special meeting of the Michigan Employment Security Commissioners in Lansing, Taylor said that a continuing resolution enacted by Congress at the request of the Reagan administration imposes retroactive budget cuts

that "are far more devastating than anyone may have realized."

The additional budget cuts will result in: closing 19 regular MESC offices throughout the state, including the Grand Rapids office. Since MESC had already closed 18 offices during the first round of federal cuts, this will leave 61 offices to serve Michigan's 313,600 active unemployment claimants. Those offices named for closing serve 27,000 claimants (approximately 8.5 percent of the claims load), who will now have to report to other MESC offices, an average of 39 more miles away round trip.

Total elimination of the Work Incentive (WIN) Program will result and the closing of all 23 MESC-WIN offices in the state. WIN currently aids 140,430 AFDC recipients in finding employ-ment. Michigan's WIN program, with a budget of \$15.3 million, found jobs for 19,335 people in the last fiscal year, resulting in welfare savings of over \$68 million. The net loss to Michigan taxpayers will amount to over \$4 million for each month the WIN program remains closed.

Taylor said that the latest budget cuts will eliminate job placement service to over half of those now seeking work through MESC. Michigan's Job Service, which placed 93,133 Michigan workers in the past year, will now be unable to assist any job seekers other than those receiving unemployment benefits.

"Claimants were always our first priority in Job Service". Taylor stated.
"But with severely limited resources they must now become our only priority. For the first time in history, Michigan's public employment service will be forced to turn away unemployed job seekers who have exhausted their unemployment benefits as well as those who are not

eligible for benefits.

MESC's Job Bank, a computerized system of statewide job listings, will be completely eliminated. This also cuts Michigan out of the nationwide network of Job Service offices that allows employers to post job openings in other states and job seekers in Michigan to learn of jobs in other states.

LEDGER DEADLINE

To help us meet our deadlines, please take note of the following guidelines for submitted material, including pictures.

All news copy should be in the Ledger office by 5 p.m. on Mondays. The material should be type-written or written legibly. Either way, we ask that you provide space between the lines to make room for possible editing.

Wedding stories should be submitted within six weeks after the ceremony.

We prefer black and white photos. Color photos, because they don't reproduce as well, will be accepted only if they are of exceptional quality.

The deadline for classified ads (want ads) is Monday at

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TESTS MEASURE STARTING AND PULLING ABILITY



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American families with junior high school age children and younger are especially encouraged to participate as ASSE host families.

ASSE is also seeking qualified American high school students, ages 16 and 17, who would like to spend a high school year with a family in Scandinavia or participate in a six week family stay in the summer of 1982.

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