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Graham Building is historical site

Garden Club, the West Central Michigan Historical Society, and the Lowell City Council contributed toward the purchase and marker recognizing the Graham building, which houses the library and the YMCA, as an historical building.

The Marker was installed in front of the building Monday, January 17

According to Garden Club member Bruce Walter, the suggestion for an offical marker for the Graham building originated with the Showboat Garden Club. After a committee consisitng of Walter, Evelyn Briggs, and Mildred Lind had considered the Graham's son Ernest, an ar-

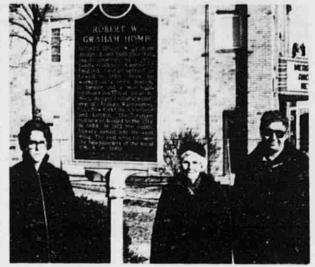
matter, they opted to purchase a state approved historical marker.

Owing to the high costs of purchasing such a marker, the Garden Club invited the City Couninstallation of a state approved cil and the West Central Michigan Historical Society to participate in the project, which they readily agreed to do.

> The text of the cast aluminum marker, which was prepared by Virginia Fonger and Thelma Hahn, reads as follows

In 1873 Robert W. Graham designed and built this Italianate structure as a two-family residence. A native of England, Graham settled in Lowell in 1858. Here he worked as a brick mason, a farmer and a merchant.

Nain Streets



Standing beside the new marker are Olive Cook, president of the Showboat Garden Club, Evelyn Briggs, president of the West Central Michigan Historical Society, and Jim Maatman. mayor pro-tem.

chitect, designed notable buildings in Chicago, Washington, D.C., New York City, Cleveland, and London. The Graham house was deeded to the city in

1954. In 1922 the public library moved into its west wing. Its east wing became the headquarters of the local YMCA in 1960.

Canoe livery may open here

A new form of recreation may be available to area residents and tourists next summer thanks to an amendment passed by the Lowell City Council Monday

Council Okays Cable TV for Township

One more hurdle blocking cable TV service to parts of Lowell Township was cleared Monday evening when the Lowell City Council voted to approve a consent agreement between the township and the Lowell Cable Television Department. The Lowell Township Board of Trustees had already approved the agreement

The resolution passed by the council authorized Mayor Dean Collins and City Manager Ray Quada to execute the agreement. One more obstacle that must be cleared is procuring authorization from Consumers Power Company to string cable on their poles in the township. Major residential areas such as Key Heights Trailer Park and Eastgate in the Woods will definitely be provided service. Other areas will or will not be serviced depending on whether or not they meet the criteria spelled out in the agreement. We were unable to contact officials who could explain the details of the agreement prior to our press

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evening. The amendment to Lowell's zoning ordinance will now make it possible for certain recreational businesses to operate in RR residential districts with prior approval from both the Planning Commission and City Council.

The amendment stemmed from a request from John and Karen Bosserman of Grand Rapids asking to be allowed to construct a canoe livery on property they are purchasing from Arnold Wittenbach of Lowell. The property is on the east edge of the city and runs from Main Street to the Grand River.

Bosserman hopes to begin contruction in the spring. The livery will consist of an office building near Main Street, parking area, driveway to the river. launch site and about thirty canoes. Bosserman explained that after studying area rivers, he found the Grand at Lowell to be ideal because it's about two hours to the public landing at Ada and about four hours to the public landing on West River Drive near the East Beltime. Bosserman calculates that the livery will produce about 2,000 rentals over the six month period that they plan to be open.

Bosserman pointed out that canoeing is great family recreation, as well as being a good outing for youth groups of all kinds. Bosserman predicts that the livery will bring a certain amount of tourist business to the community's restaurants, gas stations and convenience stores.

Appointments not always needed at Vanity Hair Fashions, Open five days Lowell, 897-7506.

ROSIE DRIVE INN - 800 W. Main, Lowell, Eggs and Cornbeef Hash, \$1.75; Hamburger Basket, \$1.40.

School Board votes to shuffle administrators

In a special meeting of the Lowell Board of Education held Monday, January 17, the board, after meeting in closed session with the administrators of the Lowell Area Schools, unanimously approved a motion to authorize School Superintendent Donald Kelly to reassign admin-

Kelly acted quickly on this authorization, and on Tuesday he issued a statement to all school personnel announcing administrative reassignments which affect every school but the high

New assignments, effective January 24, are as follows:

Alto Principal - Jim White. Bushnell Principal and Curriculum Director -- Dirk Venema, Runciman Principal and Special Ed Director -- Bill Kirby, Middle School Principal -Dave Burdette, Middle School Consultant -- John Gabrion

Kelly said Tuesday that the the reassignments were not intended to be punitive, but were instead intended to "revitalize" the schools involved.

"There's nothing negative about it," Kelly said. "The board wants to see if we can't perk

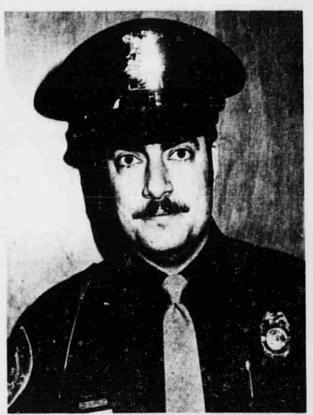
In other action Monday night, the board set March 14 as the date for the school millage election, but it did not arrive at a definite millage proposal. The ad hoc committee formed to discuss the millage vote had suggested a three-year millage proposal of 21.8 mills in 1983, 22 mills in 1984, and 22.2 mills in 1985.

The board will meet once again Monday, March 24, to determine a millage proposal. All voted operational millage for the school has expired, and the board is anxious to get a millage proposal set and presented to the property owners in the Lowell School District.

Kelly also announced Tuesday that "there have been some very good things going on" in informal contract negotiations between representatives of the board and the teachers union. Both the board and the teacher team have a tentative plan which they hope to present formally to the teachers in the coming week.

Kelly said that the groups are in the process of getting numbers together," and he expressed confidence that an end to the contract negotiations is in sight.

New officer sworn in



James Valentine

The Lowell Police Department has selected a new officer to fill the vacancy created by the retirement of Sgt. James Hutson.

James Valentine, 29, a lifelong resident of Lake Odessa and a graduate of Lakewood High School, began working in Lowell on Monday, January 17.

Valentine was chosen from a field of 60 applicants on the basis of oral and written examinations. employment record, and an

evaluation of his physical and psychological stability.

Valentine comes to Lowell after eight and one-half years on the Lake Odessa police force, the last six years as a sergeant.

A former student of Lansing Community College, Valentine plans to move his wife, Cheryl, and their children. Alana and Keith, to Lowell in the near fu-

ATTENTION LOWELL CLASS OF 1978

It's time for us to plan our five year reunion. There is a meeting January 27, 1983 at 7:00 P.M. in the High School, room will be posted. If you would like to help but cannot make the meeting contact Laura (Dey) Leasure at 897-8916.

IOKEMA PARADE '83

The lokema District of the West Michigan Shores Boy Scouts of America is putting on a scout fest 1983 on April 30, 1983 in Lowell,

There will be a scout parade with over 1,000 scouts participating. To make this scout fest a big success, we want to start with a festive

Following the parade there will be displays at the Riverside school and a campfire in the evening at the Showboat Amphitheatre. There will be a featured speaker plus a Cub Scout crossover. We need everyones help to make this successful

Would you volunteer your organizations to participate in this

Contact Dick Conlisk, 1800 W. Main St., Lot 26, Lowell, MI 49331, 897-6551.

The Lowell High School Hockey Team will be holding a fundraiser hockey game against Saginaw Eisenhower 9 P. M. Saturday. January 22, at the Cascade Ice Arena. Proceeds from the game will go to the hockey team. Tickets will be on sale at the high school or may be purchased at the gate. Ticket prices are \$2.00 student, \$2.50.

OFF THE BLOTTER

Two subjects, one a juvenile, were arrested Wednesday, Jan. 12 and charged with illegal entry with the intent to commit a felony-The two entered a storage barn and took several items. Both will be charged and sent to their respective courts at a later date

Lowell officers recovered a vehicle stolen from the city of Wyoming on Pleasant St. early Wednesday. The unoccupied vehicle was returned to its owner. Police are investigating the matter

James Geldersma of Lowell was struck broadside at Main and Monroe Friday afternoon when a vehicle driven by Ralph Kuiper attempted to make a left turn off Monroe onto Main St. There were no

David Allen of Lowell failed to stop in time and caused a 3 car accident on Main St. near the C & O Railroad tracks Friday afternoon. Allen collided with the rear of a car driven by Dorris Malone who was slightly injured. The impact sent Malone's car into the rear of the vehical in front of her driven by Mark Mason.

Cited to appear in 63rd District court on loitering charges by Lowell officers on Wed was Brian DeBold of Lowell

PATTERSON - Mrs. Vera

Bess Patterson, aged 77, for-

passed away early Tuesday

morning, Jan. 11, 1983 at the

Springbrook Manor. She is sur-

vived by her children, George

A. and Jackie Patterson of

Tenn., Bill J. and Jean Patter-

son of Jenision, James M. and

Caledonia, Lois M. Patterson

of Hastings, John W. and Helen

Meyerink of Alto, Burleigh R.

Patterson of Idaho; 18 grand-

children, 25 great grandchil-

dren; a brother, Perry Freeman

of Gowne; and a sister, Eleanor

Sturdivant of Grand Rapids,

Funeral Services were held

Thursday at the funeral chapel,

with High Priest, Dirk Vee-

nema officiating. Interment

Rest Lawn Memorial Park

Mrs. Patterson reposed at the

Roetman Funeral Chapel, 616

E. Main St., Caledonia, 891-

MERSMAN - Mrs. Marie J.

Mersman, aged 73, of Grand

Rapids, passed away unexpec-

tedly Sunday morning, Jan. 9,

1983 in Panama City, Fla., and

went to be with her Lord. She is

survived by her husband,

Menno Mersman; her children,

Howard and Nancy of Lowell,

and Jon and Mary Jo of

Saginaw: five grandchildren;

Mrs. Maurice (Kathryn) Brandt

both of Grand Rapids, Mrs.

Cora Zylstra of Appleton.

Patterson of

of Wyoming; one sister-in-law,

Mrs. John (Jean) Berg of

Grandville: several nieces and

nephews. Mrs. Mersman was

brought to Grand Rapids to the

Kuiper Funeral Home, 1311

Chicago Dr. SE. Funeral Ser-

vices were held Thursday at the

Plymouth Heights Christian

Reformed Church, 1800

Plymouth Rd. SE., with her

pastor, Rev. Wilbert VanDyk

officiating. Interment Rest

Lawn Memorial Park Cemet-

died February 16, 1982; the grandparents, Olof M. and Agnes C. Brant, Chester Doezema; grandmother Anne Doezema died November 14, 1982, a niece, Lindsey Doezema; two nephews, Aaron Muller and Spencer Doezema, all of Grand Rapids. Funeral Services were held Saturday at Calvin Christian Reformed Church, Rev. Clarence Boomsma officiating. Inter-

SMITH - Lucy (Huntington) Smith, aged 82, of Alto, passed away January 11, 1983. She is survived by her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Helen) Winn of Sparta: a son, George (Vivian) Huntington of Slidell, LA: sisters, Mrs. Norman (Mable) Dursum of Wyoming, MI, Mrs. Robert (Ida) Ellens of Ada: two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Lucy Foster of Jacksonville, FL, and Mrs Mildred Foster of Belding; 12 grandchildren; 15 greatgrandchildren; several nieces and nephews. Funeral arrangemets by Roth-Gerst, Low-

DOEZEMA - Randall M. Doezema, aged 25, of Ada, died January 12, 1983 in Butterworth Hospital after a lengthy illness. Surviving are his parents, Alan C. and six sisters. Mrs. Jennie Piet and Laurette B. Doezema of Ada; two brothers and sisters-in-law, Alan C. and Linda Lanning Doezema, David B. and Betsy Wisc., Mrs. Carl (Bertha) Bonzelaar Doezema; a brother-Ritsema, Mrs. Henrietta Kuiper in-law, Mark B. Muller; his sis-

ment Woodlawn Cemetery

DE LAAT - Arnold P. (Butch) Del.aat, aged 83, of 2242 Camden SW., passed away Thursday, Jan. 11, 1983 at Kent Community Hospital. He is survived by his children, Maxine and Hank Johnson of Alto. Bonnie and Ken Hood of Kentwood, Jerry and Bonnie DeLaat of Jenison; 10 grandchildren, one great grandchild; three sisters, Mrs. Adriana Ahberg, Mrs. Katherine Gage and Mrs. Anne VanDruinen of Grand Rapids; one brother, John Del aat and wife, Mary of Grandville; a very special niece, Marlene Houseman; sisters-in-law. Mrs. Henry (Evelyn) Reyers, Mrs. Vern (Marian) Roggow, Mrs. James (Shirley) Shellard, Mr. DeLaat was a General Motors Automobile Dealer in the Grand Raids area for many years. Services were held Sunday at the funeral chapel, with

Chapel, 2815 Fuller NE at 3

MCNALLY - Robert E., of Belding died Saturday, at the Belding Christian Nursing Home, aged 69, McNally was born Sept. 12, 1913 in Woodstock, Connecticut. Is a veteran of WWII, a member of the Belding American Legion Surviving are two

Barnes of Lowell, Mrs. Robert (Monle Jo) Ringler, Cedar

Springs, a son, James of Houston, TX. A sister Mrs. Doris Schlieny of Greenville, a brother William of Belding, two grandchildren. Services were Tuesday at 1:00 P.M. at the Huffman Funeral Home, Belding. Rev. Wilfred Wood presided. Interment River

HOT LUNCH MENU

MONDAY

WEEK OF JANUARY 24, 1983

Ravioli or spaghetti, cabbage salad, french bread, choice of fresh or canned fruits, milk. TUESDAY

Fish wedges or swiss steak, mashed potatoes or rice and gravy, steamed green beans, hillbilly bread or rolls and p-nut butter, jello w/whip or fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY

Barbeque on a bun or corn dogs, buttered corn, tossed salad w/cheese and dressing, cookies or bars, chilled

Tacos w/meat, cheese and lettuce or chili, jonny cake w/honey, vegetable or salad, fruit or pudding, milk.

Grilled cheese sandwiches or hot dogs, potato chips and pickles, soup or salad, assorted fruits or jello,

Price of lunches to students includes milk. Elementary 70¢, Middle and Senior High 75¢

JANUARY 19: Tim

JANUARY 20: Megan Dirby, Lyle Johnson, Karen Lyn

Birthday. . .

JANUARY 21: Chayne Avery, Mark MacNaughton, Margery Ritema JANUARY 22: Fran Wal-

JANUARY 23: Rowland

JANUARY 24: Linda Kropf. Heidi Blattner, Glen Rozich. JANUARY 25: George

Named to academic honors list

Nine area residents have been included on the academic honors list for Ferris State College for the recently completed quarter.

Area residents named to the honors list are John Anderson. Peter Falkenstern, Laura Lotterman, and Donald Mingerink, all of Ada; Peter Cushman and Beverly Ripley of Alto; and Randall Heemstra, Ruth Reagan, and Sheila Smith, all of Lowell.

To be named to the honors list, students must attain at least a 3.25 grade point average while carrying a minimum of 14 quarter hours of graded work.

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LETTERS & TO Editor

her. At eight weeks old she is

growing rapidly and consuming

ever increasing amounts of food.

becomes, and the larger he be-

ontrol. Now, at one year old,

she still takes him for a stroll on

the leash. Now however, instead

of her leading him, he takes the

initiative and drags her about,

through mud-puddles, into traf-

fic. up to the fire hydrant etc.

Now who has control? The pri-

mary difference between old

shep and the bureaucratic beast is

that the dog stops growing and

we can still manage some

while the bureauracy just keeps

snowballing, and very often be-

comes completely uncontrolla-

As this beast continues to

grow he becomes an ever in-

creasing parasite upon society.

still producing the basic services

for which intended, but at a

ins such strength and propor-

tions that he cannot be destroyed

and continually consumes more and more of our life's blood.

Every level of government is

surturing this beast, local,

county, state, and federal, all are

being preyed upon by that which

we spawned. One prime exam-

ple of this is the Michigan

D.N.R. Did you realize that we

now have the same number of

that we had in 1934? Sounds

idiculous, but its factual How

about the Dept. of Education,

The Dept. of Transportation,

etc.; all are gobbling up funds at

n alarming rate and continu-

isly becoming less cost effi-

Budgeting and procurement

are the mouth and palate of the

gobbling up everything thrown

o it, along with any other scrap it

in reach. Management is the

rain, and administration is the

ast, demanding huge sums and

otection officers in the field

mblance of control over him

mounts of fat while straving the brain and motor muscles. Soon the muscular system starts demanding increased nourishment from the brain and the now dulled senses of the brain demand more food or appropriations from the mouth and palate. This, beast. The larger it becomes the quite naturally, further fattens more difficult it becomes to conthe internal organ area, and the trol. For example, let's say the cycle continues. All this, as relady is looking for a dog for prolates to the bureaucracy, results in a huge body, with poor mangoes out and buys a six week old gement, incapable of increased St. Bernard puppy. He is cute, productivity and consuming ever cuddly, and indeed a pleasure to increasing amounts of the taxpayers money. Can we put this leading him about on a leash and beast on a diet, or starve him to thoroughly enjoying him. He is death completely. I certainly

with all glutinous creatures, is in

organ area to build up huge

Do you realize that every bu-The more he eats, the larger he reau ever established by the is "The Basis of Faith." The United States Government, is public is invited free of comes, the more he eats, etc., still in effect? None has ever charge. Call 949-5300 for etc. Eventually he becomes more been terminated. We are still any further information. funding the W.P.A. of the early thirties, the O.P.A. of the WWII era, and many others which have no bearing on our present day government. Sounds ridiculous. but many, one time, huge bureaucracies, are still manned and submit, and receive, annual budget allocations.

Our school systems have already been placed on a diet by the taxpayer. I personally feel that it's high time we started to take steps to impose a diet on many of these other fat cat bureaucracies. Increased efficiency is sure to be realized if we can

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tem announces its winter pre-

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Coming Events

SUN., JAN. 23: In honor of

Hazel Baird's 91st birthday.

her faimly is holding an open

house at the home of Allan

Barid, 13738 3 Mile Rd. Low-

ell, from 1 to 4 P.M. All well-

wishers are invited to attend.

but are requested not to bring

TUE., JAN. 25: Knights of

Columbus Activity Night.

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Special Speaker at 8:00 from

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WED., JAN. 19: (and six

Wednesdays after) V.F.W.

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ment starting at 7:30 P.M.

JANUARY 22 - 27: The

THURSDAY EVENING

BIBLE CLASS, featuring Dr.

Victor Matthews, continues

Thursday, 7:30 P.M. at the

Grand Rapids Baptist Semi-

nary Auditorium (located off

Leonard Street just west of

the East Beltline). This

week's topic in The Joy and

Power of Biblical Faith series

Lowell women's club

Everyone Welcome.

Happy Birthday song. Guests for the day were Addie lis Bieri and Ida Litschewski. heard a report of the excellent The Schneider Manor sponsor work being done for children and for the event was Maida Rose.

served dessert to begin the after-Preceding the program, a mini noon, consisted of Ila Swanson, report on Home Life was prechairman, Orpha Chaterdon. sented by Joan Beebe and the Marie Street, Christine Chilson, January birthdays of Maxine Esther Staal, Norene Cridler and Kropf, Beulah Poe, Eunice Van- Jan Silvis.

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Schools will be host to the

spective high school seniors

& their parents. This will be

held at the Lowell Middle

School Cafetoruim with

punch and cookies served at

7 P.M. followed at 7:30 by an

informal talk by President

Stein with questions and an-

swer period til 8:30.

first reception to be given for 13. Awaiting the arrival is a President Stein, president of brother Steven at home. Michigan Technological Uni-Grandparents Marvin and Deversity to get acquainted with lores McQueen of Lowell, Geothe parents of students now rge and Gail Lux of Middleville and Madelyn Lux of Grand Rapenrolled at MTU also pro-

A baby boy was born to Ste-

ven andWanda (McOueen) Lux.

weighing 10 lbs. 11oz. January

Snowmobile Club

Sunday Jan. 16 the Flat River Snowmobile Club held their regular meeting at the clubhouse on Potter Road. The twenty members and guests present enjoyed a

MON., JAN 31: The Grand We want to welcome our latest Rapids Audubon Club will new members Bob Ellison, Mr meet at 7:30 at the Grand and Mrs. Mark Powell and Fam-Rapids Museum East Bldg. ily and Jim Wert.

(multipurpose Room). A film The winners of the 50/50 "The Last Stronghold of the drawing were Red Shepard and Eagles" a National Audubon Emily Zengri. The mystery gift winner was Olen Miller Sr. Jim Society presentation will be shown. The public is cordially mie and Danny Bradford shared

the children drawing. January 22nd at 10:00 a.m. will be our wood cutting bee. All members bring your saws and energy. After the wood is cut we will have a social time, card games, gab-fest and some food to restore our energy.

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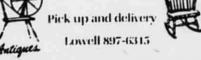
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ROGER K BROWN

Shiloh House, a drug rehabili- Lane and Orpha Chaterdon were tation center for minors, was the topic of Edna Martin's talk at the Lowell Women's Club last Wednesday. Over forty women. meetinng at Schneider Manor,

teen-agers who have become ad-The tea committee, which

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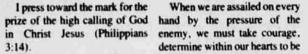
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events can be enjoyable, but at days." crowds. We have need of phys- hast promised never to leave me ical stamina and moral fortitude nor forsake me. Give me new

to obtain victory over our trials. feated. Through Thy strength I We must punch aside the dis-shall triumph over my foes. couraging thoughts and elbow Amen. doubt and evil suggestions.

It is the business of the enemy to attack Christians and do all in his foes: up their faith. But they need not. endeavor to shake, The Lord has promised that no temptation can come that will be never forsake. unbearable. No burden will bo too great to endure.

determine within our hearts to be We appreciate the savings of- undefeated, then press our way fered to us by our merchants on through - as we have to do when "dollar days." These bargain we go shopping on "dollar times, almost dangerous. It takes Prayer: Through Thee, O Base, Nev real effort to get through the God, I shall be victorious. Thou

courage. Enable me to press my Sometimes it takes real effort way through and remain unde-

our way through the crowds of The soul that on Jesus hath leaned for repose

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IN THE SERVICE. .

Airman Dana E. Crawford, Graduates of the course learndaughter of Donald E. Crawford ed to install and maintain high-Sr. of 503 Harris St., Sayre, Pa., powered ground communicaand Kari H. Crawford of 12379 60th St. S.E., Lowell, Mich. has credits toward an associate degraduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft maintenance training course at Sheppard Air Force Air Force.

Base, Texas.

Graduates of the course were trained in aircraft maintenance, renair and service, and earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force. of 671 106th St., Otsego.

the 57th Aircraft Generation sego High School. Squadron at Nellis Air Force

She is a 1982 graduate of Sayre Area High School.

Scott R. Krieger, son of Ron R. and Corlene A. Krieger of 7129 Bliss Road, Saranac Mich., has completed the Army's bridge crewman course under the One Station Unit Training (OSUT) program at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

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sioned and "mothballed" until it

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The students were taught the basics of construction and assembly of five types of bridges and the operation of various boats and a five-ton dump truck.

Students also learned demolition techniques, how to maneuver obstacles, map reading, land mine warfare, and the use of engineer hand tools.

He received an associate degree in 1982 from Ferris State College, Big Rapids, MI.

Airman Katherine E. Roberts. daughter of Arthur E. Markle of 2600 Honey Creek Drive, Ada, Mich., and Phyllis E. Fitzsimmons of 411 W. Morrell St., Otsego, Mich., has graduated from the U.S. Air Force course for communications equipment repairmen at Keesler Air Force

Open House

tions equipment, and earned Wedding Anniversary. The 5:00 P.M. No gifts please.

Mr. & Mrs. Daniel S. Open House will be held Sun-Wingeier will be honored at an day, January 30th at the Alto Open House given by their children in celebration of their 50th

Elementary School in Alto Michigan from 2:00 P.M. to



Mr. & Mrs. Daniel S. Wingeier

was reactivated for use during the Korean and Vietnam con-Kittredge head Shriner

Plans for reactivation of the New Jersey began in 1981 and were followed by an extensive overhaul period. Advanced radar and communications systems of Saladin Temple in Grand Raparea. were installed, and "Harpoon" ids. The Saladin jurisdiction emand "Tomahawk" missiles were braces all of the lower peninsula west of Lansing and includes 18 which includes nine 16-inch Shrine Clubs as well as 26 units whose activities range from bands to minibikes to clowns to

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John S. Kittredge, of Lowell, choral groups. Many of these recently became head of 4,500 units are frequently seen in west Michigan Shriners when he parades, concerts and other comwas elected Illustrious Potentate munity events throughout the



Mr. John S. Kittredge

The Principal activity of the Shrine is the care of crippled children in their 22 hospitals and 3 burns centers throughout North America. These hospitals are 6 30-8 30 P M enirely supported by Shriners and their friends. They had a budget in 1982 of \$48 million.

> Mrs. Kittredge is the former Bonnie Gage of Lowell. The

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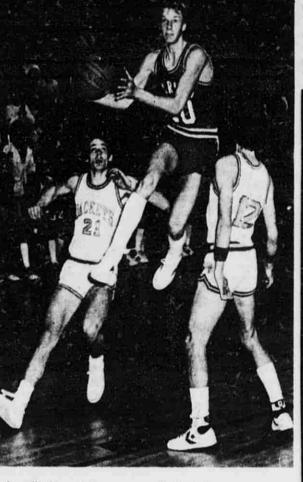
authorities should be a red flag

to any prospective investor.

ham can be more

tender if allowed to cool in the water in which it has been boiled.

Greenville slides pass Lowell in overtime victory



Lowell's Jason Barber attempts a basket in Friday's 64-66 los to Greenville

Spectators at the Lowell

Greenville basketball game Fri-

day night got their money's

worth, even if they were disap-

pointed by the outcome. Friday's

game hung in balance until the

buzzer sounded the end of over-

time play, leaving the Greenville

Yellow Jackets two points ahead

Commenting on the game.

Lowell coach Ken Akers said

that "Freethrows told the story."

Those freethrows lamentably told a better story for Greenville than they did for Lowell.

Twice during the course of

Friday's neck-and-neck game

freethrows could have turned the

game around for the Arrows. On

the first occasion. Matt Baer-

wald was fouled with the score

tied just as the buzzer signaled

the end of regulation play. On

the second, with the Arrows

down by two. Greg Malone was

foulded with one second of over-

time play left on the clock. On

both occasions fate refused to

cooperate, and Lowell lost a

Coach Akers believes that

both teams played "exception-

ally well" Friday, and that fine

play by the Arrows forced the

Greenville team to play much

"We had the control there. We

played them at both ends of the

court and stopped their fast

Though Akers understandably

expressed disappointment at the

loss, he added that "from a

coaches stanpoint it was a great

game, too. It was a fun game to

coach, a fun game to watch. I

was extremely proud of our

High scorers in Friday's game

were Jason Barber, with 8;

Kevin Mattson, 11: Greg

Malone, 17; Matt Baerwald, 18;

The past week has been a less

agonizing one for the freshman

and JV basketball teams. JV

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and Phil Vroma, 10.

your dollars.

close but exciting game.

better than usual

of the Arrows, 66-64.

scorer in that match-up with 20 Copeland added that "the of- Last Tuesday the Arrows rolled 53-52. Mike Dykstra and Bill

that the JV's defeated Caledonia score of 76-57. High scoreres Freshman basketball coach 11, and 11 points respectively. Tuesday, January 11, by a score were Pat Brown, with 20; Dave Kurt Holzhueter also reported On Friday, the freshmen narof 64-56. Pat Brown was high Kryger, 19; and Dale Fegel, 12. two victories over the past week. rowly squeezed by Greenville

points. Friday Lowell faced fense is doing a good job, but we over Saranac, 54-41, with high Briggs added 17 and 11 points Greenville and emerged victorineed to do a better job defenscoreres Jeff Perkins, Scott Hop-respectively to the team tally.

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Volleyball team "coming on"



Doreen Ricket sets one up for Lowell in the opening of the Red Arrows dual match season

against Montabella and Belding games, 15-10, 15-8. Monday, January 17, in away

7, 15-0. Statistics for the were really spirited. Lowell we would have had a much Doreen Rickert with nine assists guts." points on service.

The LHS Volleyball team won Against Belding the Arrows

Volleyball Coach Julie matchup with Montabella show showed a lot of pride, a lot of closer game."

brand, and Beth Stuart. Stuart once again led in assists, with six coming on. and Hildenbrand both scored 5 for the evening. Teammate Vicki Harris had two.

one and lost one in matchups did not fare so well, losing in two played Sparta at home, losing in two games, 15-11, 15-8. About the Sparta matchup all that coach Niemela said that the girls Niemela would say was that "if The Arrows defeated Mon- "played a really super good we had played against Sparta the tabella handily in two games, 15- game. They showed me they way we played against Belding,

Though the team has not been and Vicki Harris with three. Among the stats in the Belding too successful as yet, Niemela Three girls had two aces apiece: game, Pam Douma had two aces sees real potential in the Arrows. Vicki Harris. Chris Hilden- and two kills. Doreen Rickert In her own words. "Lowell is

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LHS wrestling

The Lowell High School Wrestling team traveled to the cities of Waterlou - Kitchner, Ontario, Canada this past weekend, January 14, 15, and

The Lowell Grapplers wrestled in a double dual with two of the Waterlou-Kitchner all star teams on Friday evening, winning one meet and losing the sec-

On Saturday they competed in the Prestigious Waterlou-Kitchner International. Inspired wrestling by all 20 members of he team gained the Lowell team he championship (a special gift to Coach Rivers).

Winning championships for Lowell were Jerry Adams Kevin Hurt, Keith Stanford, Mark Wilcox and Alan Ryder. Second place finishers were Chad Blasher and Ken Hall. Third place finishers were Carl Pratt, Tim Stepek and Greg Durkee. Finishing fourth were Mike Barnes, Matt Peters, Tony Huver, Joe Mitchell and Joe

In Friday's dual meets double winners were Carl Pratt, Jerry Adams, Kevin Hurt and Mark Wilcox. Winning once were Chad Blasher, Brian Adams, Kurt Blasher, Keith Stanford, Tim Stepek and Alan Ryder.

Many parents also made the 350 mile trip to Waterlou County with the team. Lowell wrestlers greatly appreciated the hospitality shown them by their Canadian hosts and the time donated by Eldred Durkee and Perry Beachum to drive the team to Waterlou and back again.



COZV corner

Finally, after at least two years since talk of it first began, the Brown family has cable TV. We've been limping along with the old set in the family room that pulled in channel 8 just fine, but everything else resembled one of those Michigan winter phenomenons called a "white out". The set has a new picture tube in it, so I knew that as soon as we got cable TV, we'd get all the channels as good as we did 8. I was right, but we did get awfully sick of Susan Geha and Warren Reynolds in the meantime. The TV in our bedroom got pretty good reception before cable, and if there was a National Geographic special on Channel 35 the whole Brown family could be ound upstairs in bed on a Sunday afternoon.

Ah but now, wonder of wonders, that old set gets the whole specrum of channels, and 24 hours a day too! For instance, it's 5:00 a.m. right now, and looking at my TV guide I see I have several choices even at this hour. If I didn't have to write this, I could be watching an episode from the old William Tell series or a Buster Crabbe movie that's so old that they list the date, "(no date)". I guess I'm glad I'm writing this.

With the introduction of cable TV to our household came several projects for the resident handyman. When we built this house, we installed a system of coaxial TV cable that leads to all the likely places whee we might want a TV, the family room, bedrooms, basement, etc. So, when the installer came to hook up our cable last Wednesday I took some time off from work to help him, just to make sure he tied in with my existing system the way I wanted him

Posted on the wall at the Ledger we have a sign that reads, "Labor Charge: \$18.00 per hour if we do it, \$36.00 per hour if you watch. \$72.00 per hour if you help". That cable installer probably wished he had that message emblazoned on the back of his jacket to ward off help like me. Sometime during our ordeal of me explaining my system, drawing diagrams of my system and walking him through the house; upstairs, downstairs, basement and attic... we finally got our signals straight, and the job was done in no time.

The second project was reserved for the weekend because I knew t would take some time. Our bedroom TV is on the closet shelf across from the bed, and with the cable TV tuner on the shelf with it. we had to get our of bed, walk over to the closet to change channels. In my wife's case, this meant finding something to stand on to see the tuner. To get the tuner over by the bed, I had two choices, drape the lines across the floor and over the bed, or be neat about it and run the line up in the attic, down an outside wall full of insulation and out by the bed. Naturally Terese vetoed the first proposal.

I tried a couple of time saving routes that would have worked had everything been the way I planned it, but Murphy's Law was being strictly enforced. I ended up doing it the hard way, which meant fishing two new wires down through that insulation, and out a two inch by four inch hole in the wall. After spending all day Saturday and most of the day Sunday, either up in the attic or chasing parts and tools. I finally got those wires fished through there, and hooked up the tuner by the bed. I know I expended more time and energy on that project, than I ever would have getting out of bed and changing

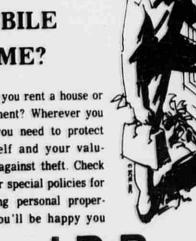
So, when I finally had a chance to plop down and watch some TV, you wanna know what I did? I checked the TV guide for some thing interesting, found nothing, and read a book. It may be cable, but it's still TV.

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written by teachers and focusing on special and ordinary happenings in the classrooms of the Lowell Public Schools.)

If you have a Middle School student is he or she coming home a little dustier than usual? If so, maybe it's because he or she belongs to a group called Toy Truck company, otherwise known as TTC. TTC is Mr. Grody's 2nd Hour 8th Grade Industrial Arts Class. These people are busily involved in the business of making toy trucks. The students don't mind the dust because they're too busy having fun and learning about the way a real corporation operates.

Mr. Grody has a lot more to teach than the basics of woodworking, although he does that, too. He starts each 9 week class session discussing with the students the basics of mass production. After they hear about the concept they get a chance to actually try it for

They divide up into small groups of 3 to 4 students. Each group designs a prototype for the possibility of mass production. The students vote on which object they will mass produce. The students vote on which object they will mass produce. The toy trucks won this session's vote.

The next task is to sell stock in the company to prospective stockholders. The stockholders then elect three class members to be a board of directors. The board of directors hires a president and a vice-president of the company. The corporation also has a secretary who types up stockholder reports and takes care of time cards.

Before the actual production begins, many hours of painstaking work are spent making special jigs and fixtures to drill holes in just the right spots to make the toy trucks fit together perfectly. By the time the assembly line is set up, the need to measure pieces is virtually eliminated. The pilot run is a scary moment as each group tests its ability to make the parts come out just right.

The president and vice-president try to fit the right people to the right jobs. Any engineering decision must be OK'd by the management. Students must not only know their own jobs, they must do a flowchart to test their knowledge of the total process. There are seven divisions, all answerable to the quality control division.

Brian Hayward, head of quality control, has this to say about the program, "I think it's fun. Sometimes you really enjoy it. It makes you think more than other classes because if you don't do it right, you could hurt yourself and you could also lose your profit."

Speaking of profit, the workers don't earn wages in this corporation, but they do get a 50% share of the profits, if there are any Stockholders get the other 50%.

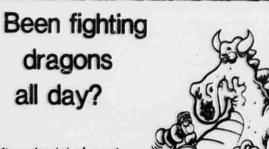
Cheryl Backstrom, a worker in the wheel division, has this to say, "I like to work with machines and I like to fix things. It's fun." Debbie Handing stated her feelings this way, "You get to work

without anyone hollering at you. The important thing is getting the

Corporation vice-president Mike Moore says, "A lot of divisions are doing a really good job. My job is hard - all the pressure is put on the president and me, but I like being responsible for myself and the



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house as their holdiday gift this ment, monthly payment, or year, don't be so quick to laugh both. off the suggestion. Recent tax developments could turn such to the shared appreciation gifts into investments which mortgages, in which a financer provide tax benefits for you, ac- accepts lower mortgage interest cording to The Michigan As- payments in exchange for a preociation of Certified Public Accountants (MACPA). By be- profit, partnership mortgages coming a partial owner of a house, you might share in any in today's market little apprecilong term appreciations, depending on the agreement you make with your co-owner.

The tax effects can vary from cause each situation can be different. Many factors determine who makes what payments and who gets what percentage of the the profit. tax deductions. Experts say many of the tax questions are complicated and untested, so make sure you get professional advice. Any agreement you cash, agrees to pay a percentage sign should spell out the arrangements specifically, not ensure qualifying for tax deduc-

afford the whole down payment or the entire monthly mortgage mortgage offers relief. Partnership mortgages permit people to

determined percentage of the circumvent the possibility that ation may occur.

Instead, the parent/investor benefits from a tax shelter, deductions for interest and propone agreement to the next be- erty tax payments over the grows in value, the parent/investor would share in some of While it might be compli-

cated to work out the percentages, the concept is simple. The parent/investor, with extra of either the down payment, the monthly payment, or both. As only for your knowledge, but to co-owner, the parent/investor is entitled to annual tax deductions for part of the interest payments and property taxes. Even if the children make all the monthly payments, the parent/ investor still qualifies as having loaned the money.

CPAs suggest loan agreebuy a home who otherwise ments specify payments and inany questioning by the IRS.

Here's how it works involving a parent/investor contributing to the monthly payments. Suppose a house costs \$65,000, requiring a down payment of \$15,000. The children pay the down payment, then arrange for a 30-year mortgage at 15 percent to cover the remaining \$50,000. Monthly payments, of which the parent/investor is responsible for 40 percent, amount to about \$630. For the first year, the parents' share of tax-deductible interest runs about \$3,000, a sum particularly attractive to investors in

the 50 percent tax bracket. Although the investor agrees to be responsible for a percentage of the payments he or she can actually pay less than that. The difference is considered a loan from the buyer. For example, if they actually paid only 30 percent of the monthly payments, their first year investment would total \$2,268. The current tax benefits are the appealing factor for the investor in partnership mortgages. Of course, there must be a formal arrangement by which loans are made and repaid.

CPAs note that when the house is sold, the parent/inves-

tor could be responsible for a capital gain. However, the parent/investor's share of the capital gain is the same percentage as their ownership.

In addition, if parents or relatives aren't convinced of the security of a partnership mortgage, they might want to buy the home themselves and rent to the children.

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Why is it, that as soon as the urban or sub-urban family moves to the country, they seem to inevitably get a large dog and think they can let him run loose simply because they are now in a rural atomsphere? Perhaps I am becoming cynical but it seems to me that the majority of our killer dogs come from that source. This is not to say that Old Shep, the trusted farm dog, and Fifi, the poodle owned by the little old lady on the corner, are not also responsible, indeed the poodle, the basset, the beagle, and even the chiuahua are responsible for killing deer. Virtually every dog, in rural areas, that runs loose, kills deer. One D.N.R. officer that I know, has stated that he believes the worst deer killing dog he knows of is the Irish Setter. and during the late winter months he kills every one he observes running loose afield. A dog can be toothless and kill deer. Many more are killed by the bark than have every been killed by the bite

So far this winter we have not experienced weather-conditions which would affect the deer herds, but you can rest assured that the snows will come. Heavy crusting of snow, which often occurs in February and early March, is the most critical time for deer. They break thru the crust, while, in many instances the dogs are able to travel on top. Also many times when deer are running in crusted snow, they break their front legs and are literally eaten alive by the purseing pets. Those of you who intentionally let your dogs run loose simply have not observed your household pets savageness when he is involved in a kill.

Not only is it unethical to allow old rover to run loose, but it also results in criminal neglect, on your part. You are directly responsible for your pets activities and control and unless he is under your immediate supervision he must be chained or otherwise confined.

Take note that I have not discussed tabby in this article. His high predation period does not come until early spring, when he becomes a true killing machine of smaller wildlife. I will discuss this ruthless

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The Vergennes Township Board Meetings for 1983 are scheduled as follows:

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Township Meetings are held the second Monday of each month at the Vergennes Township Hall, corner of Bailey & Parnell Avenue at 8:00 P.M. Hall

The Planning Commission Meetins for 1983 are scheduled as follows.

September 12 January 10 May 9 November 14

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 26, 1983 at 1:00 P.M. at the Vergennes Township Hall.

The Assessor's Board of Review will be held February 10 and 11 from 6:30 to 9:30 P.M. in the Vergennes Township Hall.

> Linda Biggs, Clerk Vergennes Township

> > C11

Middle school manhandlers ready to grapple

The Lowell Middle School is Dale Latva, a fifth grade the training site this year for teacher at the Alto Elementary about 18 middle schoolers who. School and coach of the middle under the direction of Coach school wrestling team for the someday on the varsity.

grade basketball teams, the mid-diminished size of the wrestling dle school wrestling program has program. been funded out of the general

season record 9-4-1.

ville from scoring at all.

the team faced Grandville, mov-

nered hat tricks, and teammates

Scott Fosburg, Kerry Vezino

and Max Astor added one goal

each. Goalie Jay Hobbs recorded

his first shut-out match of the

Lowell had 48 shots on goal to

On Saturday, January 15,

Lowell defeated West Catholic

7-5. Coach Rob McCormick.

though happy to accept the win

indicated that he wasn't too im-

pressed with team play that eve-

Lowell outshot West Catholic

45 to 17 in Saturday's match, but

he final score indicated a much

closer match than the above

tatistics would lead one to sus-

Six Lowell players contrib-

uted to Lowell's goal tally. Scor-

ing for Lowell were Paul

season on Wednesday.

Hockey team glides

On Wednesday, January 12, also had two assists.

The LHS hockey team added Whaley, with 2, Pat Harkness,

two more wins to their record Kerry Vezino, Mas Astor, John

ing by the end of the first period be using the Stadium Arena for

to a healthy 5-0 lead. The rest of the next couple of weeks, the

the game saw Lowell adding 4 hockey team will be off league

more goals to its total, while at play until February 3. But the

the same time preventing Grand- team will be playing a fundraiser

Whaley and Pat Harkness --- gar- Along Main Street for details.

past two more

past five years, said that the number of students participating Like the seventh and eighth has held pretty steady despite the

Latva tries to coordinate his budget for the past two years, coaching with that of the high and the program has been slim-school coaching staff. "We do limited schedule to fit a smaller some continuity between the two day

Because the Shrine Circus will

match against Saginaw

The following is a tip from

the Better Business Bureau to

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mailing lists. Phone calls from

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the line. Operators rent offices

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hire unlicensed salespeople to

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individuals from lists they buy.

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usually do not deliver.

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City Manager

the position of City Treasurer-City Assessor.

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ing state certification.

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your dollars.

Sparta Thursday in the opening will begin at 4 P.M. Schedule for the rest

season is as follows: Sat., Jan 22 - Forest Hills Central Tournament, Away, all day. Thurs., Jan. 27 - Hastings,

Away, 4:30 P.M. Sat., Jan. 29 - Hastings Invitamed down to one coach and a the same things so that there is tional Tournament, Away, all

The lowell Middle School is their weight classifications are: hosting Jenison, Northview, and 82 lbs. Mike Rivers - Dale Bibbler, 89 lbs. Brett Nagy, 96

match of the 1983 season. Match lbs. Kyle Gildea - Greg Zimmerman, 103 lbs. Todd Onstwedder Bob Rice, Glen Rozich and Ron Strouse, 110 lbs. Matt Nauta -Ed Reagan, 117 lbs. Mike Nugent. Tom Nugent. Chad Sayan. 131 lbs. Paul Wilcox - John Schroeder. Heavyweight Jeff

Students participating and

Gymnastics splits two

Goodman reports that the Lowell Hobbs - 5.5 over the past week, making their Pursley, and Andy Vredenburg. Rogers but beating the Caledonia for the first meet of the year. with one goal each. Vredenburg

UNEVEN BARS 1. Michele Schick - 6.2; 3. routines over the last meet. Laurie Brandt - 2.1.

Michele Schick - 7.05; 2. Two Lowell players -- Paul Eisenhower on January 22. See Kim Schneider - 6.2; 3. Pam Durkee - 5.55. BALANCE BEAM

> Michele Schick - 4.85. FLOOR EXERCISE Michele Schick - 7.75; 2.
> Michele Schick - 7.85.

Grace Peters - 5.45; 2.

LHS Gymnastics coach Janet Laurie Brandt - 6.7; 3. Carolyn

gymnastics team has split the Goodman commented that first two of its matches for the Lowell probably could have 1983 season, losing to Wyoming done better, but that it wasn't bad

Against Rogers Lowell did not Results for the participants in take as many places. Goodman the Caledonia meet are as fol- felt that the teams were fairly equal, and that everyone competing for Lowell improved their

Results for Lowell partici-

BALANCE BEAM 3. Brenda Kirby and Michele Schick - 6.45 UNEVEN BARS

1. Michele Schick - 7.2: 3 Danette Brown 3.9. FLOOR EXERCISE

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF KENT File No. 82-48290-DM ORDER FOR PUBLICATION AND TO APPEAR AND ANSWER Maggie J. Wilkins,

> Plaintiff. John D. Wilkins, Defendant.

As a session of said Court held in the Hall of Justice, City of Grand Rapids, Michigan on this 7th day of Dec., 1982. Present: The Honorable

Court Judge On the 21st day of October, 1982, an action for divorce was filed by the above-named Child: Christine & Jerry J Plaintiff against you the above Hearing: Feb. 3, 1983 et 4:00 named Defendant, in the Circuit Court for the County of

It is hereby ordered that you, the Defendant, whose last known address was 1147 Alto S.E., Grand Rapids, MI 49507 shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 7th day of March, 1983.

FAILURE to con this Order shall result in a judgment by default against you. the Defendant, for relief as set forth in the Complaint filed in

Robert A. Benson

Circuit Court Judge Examined, Countersigned and Entered Falry M. Lyons Deputy Clerk Attest: A True Copy



cooked for the shortest time possible, at the lowest temperature, to retain the maxnum amount of thiamine. The one very important exception to this rule is, of course, roast pork, which always must be cooked intil no pink meat remains.

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 Juvenile 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 the hearing date. Failure to comply with this order may result in said children being made temporary wards of the

Notice is hereby given that a

Robert A. Benson, Circuit Childs Tracy, Kelly & Donyell Hearing: Jan. 20, 1983 at 2:00 Petitioner: Keith Kohl

p.m. Petitioner: Patricia Parish

Dated: January 12, 1983

County of Kent JUVENILE DIVISION

petitioner shown belo alleging that "Said childre To preserve your parental rights under the law any parent or guardian shall contact the Juvenile Court Senter, 1501 Cedar N. E. Grand Rapids. Michigan or take such other action as may be permitted by law, on or before the hearing date. Failure to comply with this order may result insaid child(ren) being ourt with all parental rights

Child: Kenee Elaine & James. Castadaral Tucker Hearing: March 1, 1983 at 9:00 Petitioner: Douglas Frens

Child: William Lee, Lee Edward ≰ Shawndryka Michelle Moore Hearing: Feb., 16, 1983 at 9:00 a.m. Petitioner: Charles Johnson

Publication in the Grand Valley Ledger at least one we prior to the hearing date ordered.

New dimensions in tax help: IRS

come tax return is still as near as Monday thru Friday from 8:00 assistance projects in over 100 the citizen volunteer groups in sons, AARP, to do returns for ids office, 110 Michigan Avyour telephone, your closest IRS a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The number is communities and towns in local communities, Parks said. senior citizens. There is no enue, N.W., will be offered office, or hundreds of volunteer 1-800-424-1040. In Grand Rap- Michigan this year. "We will The IRS through its Volunteer charge for any of these services, Monday through Friday from income tax assistance centers ids call 774-8300. throughout the state." That word
The agency has even added other types of free tax help are program, trains community volcomes from Charles Parks, Dis-some new features to its tax help not being offered." Parks said. trict Director of the Internal Rev-services for 1983. Through "out-Arrangements for the "local" as-ple returns.

center in Detroit are answering preparation sessions. Parks said, ending April 15, the IRS will organizations, such as the American

reach" programs IRS will have sistance sites are currently being Parks said assistors at the IRS employees visit local com- made, he said. toll free telephone assistance munities to conduct group return. During the 1983 filing period members of various retirement process of doing your own re-

provide these services where Income Tax Assistance (VITA) Parks said. unteers to prepare the more sim- be offered at IRS offices. By

"self-help" IRS means agency

8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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-Council Proceedings

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS CITY COUNCIL

CITY OF LOWELL, MICHIGAN

Regular meeting of Monday, December 20, 1982

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 P.M. by Mayor Collins The Pledge of Allegiance was given and the roll called

Present: Councilmen Fonger, Maatman, Schneider and Col-

Absent: Councilman Christiansen

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Schneider that the absence of Councilman Christiansen be excused, supported by Councilman Fonger

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Fonger that the Minutes of the November 15 meeting be approved as written, supported by Councilman Maatman. (The December 6 meeting was a discussion meeting only -no minutes were taken.)

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

Yes: Councilmen Fonger, Maatman, Schneider and Collins

Absent: Councilman Christiansen

BILLS AND ACCOUNTS PAYABLE TOTALS

General Fund	\$60,892.56
Major Street Fund	. 1,783.22
Local Street Fund	2,577.46
Sewer Fund	2.339.27
Water Fund	. 52,182.11
Equipment Fund	5,573.18
Federal Revenue Sharing Fund	66.05
Investment Fund	65,000.00
Current Tax	89.814.07
Building and Site Fund	1,229.07

The first item of business was a Request for a Variance from the Zoning Board of Appeals

Mayor Collins turned the meeting over to Councilman Maatman as Chairman of the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Manager Quada stated that Jonan Apartments of East Lansing who has submitted plans to build apartment buildings adjacent to the Valley Vista Subdivision at the west end of Deborah Drive, has received approval from the F.H.A. to construct 48 units of apartment housing.

The plans were submitted under the City's old Zoning Ordinance specifications which allowed no more than 8 units per building. The new ordinance now in effect allows 16 units. They are requesting a variance from the 16 to construct only the 8 unit buildings, since they met all the requirements at the time the plans were approved

It has been discussed by the Planning Commission, and recommended for approval

Manager Quada also explained that there would be no curblicut off Main Street, that the entrance to the apartment complex would be the extension of Deborah Drive. It wil be a 66 foot dedicated street when completed, with all utilities installed at the time of construction, at the developer's expense

IT WAS MOVED by Councilman Schneider that the hearing be closed, supported by Councilman Fonger

IT WAS THEN MOVED by Mayor Collins that the variance from the requirement of 16 units per building, to allow construction of 8 units per building, by Jonan Apartments of East Lansing, be approved, supported by Councilman Fonger.

Chariman Maatman then turned the meeting back over to Mayor Collins

Council next discussed bids received for a tractor with 6-foot

Manager Quada recommended that the A.I.S. Construction Equipment bid of \$14,925 as the best buy for the intended use. He stated that it was a diesel engine, with a wet sleeve clutch. Because of the constant riding of the clutch necessary for snow removal, and mowing, the wet sleeve type clutch generates more coolant around the pistons, so that the unit does not have to be allowed to cool down for several hours before being

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

WHEREAS, the City of Lowell is interested in purchasing a tractor and six-foot mower; and

WHEREAS, bids have been solicited, received and tabulated

Wolverine Tractor - No bid Michigan Tractor - No bid Snyder Tractor - No bid Contractors Machinery - No bid Grandville Tractor - \$12,122 A.I.S. Const. Equip. - \$14,925

WHEREAS, it is recommended by the administration that the low bid be waived and the bid of \$14,925 submitted by A.I.S. Construction Equipment be accepted.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the low bid be Manager Quada replied that many families have hooked up to waived and the City Manager is hereby authorized to accept the system on the East side of town, and that cable is now the bid of \$14,925 submitted by A.I.S. Construction Equip-

Yes: All present. Absent: Councilman Christiansen.

the Step III Wastewater Treatment Grant Project. Manager Quada stated that all of Step II has been completed. Documents are begin sumitted for final review, with changes made where appropriate, and should now meet all the Federal requirements. He also stating the City is number 68 on the E.P.A. priority list. He asked for approval of the Step II plans for He stated that it has been a tough process, all 10 final applicsubmission to the E.P.A. stating that it might be possible to get ants were very well qualified. funding sooner if we are ready for construction, than someone sentative is to furnish the E.P.A. with a contact person for all 8:37 P.M. supported by Councilman Fonger.

The following resolution was offered by Councilman Dean E Collins, Schneider for adoption, supported by Councilman Maatman. Mayor

WHEREAS, the City of Lowell is interested in proceeding with Step III of the E.P.A. Wastewater Treatment Plant Grant Pro-

WHEREAS, it is necessary to appoint a representative for the City of Lowell

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Lowell City Council does hereby designate Ray Quada, City Manager of the City of Lowell as the City's authorized representative for Step III of the E.P.A. Wastewater Treatment Plant Grant Pro-

The next item of business was the execution of a formal receipt for the Helen Look-Daley Funds.

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

WHERAS, the City of Lowell is the recipient of a bequest from

WHEREAS, H. William Lyle, Attorney at Law and Trustee of Mrs. Daley's estate, is prepared to make a final distribution of

WHEREAS, said final distribution requires acceptance of the amount delivered to date

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Lowell City Council does hereby authorize Ray Quada, City Manager, to execute the attached receipt and deliver same to H. William

There was no Citizen Input or suggestions

Under the Managers Report, Manager Quada distributed the yearly paychecks to Councilmembers, on behalf of the residents of the community, stating that the small amount in no way compensates for the amount of time spent by each councilmember participating in city government.

Under Council Remarks and Reports, Councilman Schneider asked about the timetable for hookup to the cable T.V. system strung on the West side, and hookups should start in about

Mayor Collins stated that there had been a Heien Look-Daley Committee meeting and the Board had recommended a new member, Mrs. Maryann Gwatkin.

Council then discussed the designation of a representative for Manager Quada also reported that since November 20, we have moved through the selection process for two police officers. From test scores, the top 20 applicants were picked who went through agility testing. The field has been narrowed to 10, and an interview process begun. The two strongest candidates will be picked for physicals and psychological testing.

higher on the list who is not ready. The designation of a repre-

Approved: Jan. 17,1983

Ray E. Quada. City Clerk

Michigan's Museums: To Muse and Amuse welcome inquiring minds and are, of course, electric, steampo- helmet, gaze at a real Moonrock, Houghton, Housing more than

exciting ways to enjoy winter in- hands with buttons, switches, wered, and gasoline-driven ex- and even sample some of the 30,000 geological specimens, side as well as outside playing in and levers that open doors to sci- amples of Pierce-Arrow, Stanley food eaten by the astronauts. the snow. For the "indoors where entific discovery. It's all "hand it's warm" types, a most fas- on" with a wealth of gyroscopes, and many other vintage vehicles. cinating activity is discovering stereoscopes, periscopes, pentertaining treasures and experi- and puppets to feel, touch, manences to be found in the state's ipulate, and play with. Don't numerous and varied museums. classify them as strictly for chil-Most are open year round, and dren; they're definitely not. Very they are particulally appealing on few "grown-ups" ever leave the a crisp winter's day when you are D.S.C. or the "I-5" without getlooking for someplace to go. Make no mistake, the word and technological wizardry on

"museum" should no longer con- display jure up visions of gloomy halls Fanciers of classic cars will and dusty chambers filled with find several excellent collections suits of armor or perhistoric of antique autos in Michigan. skeletons. Today's museums are The R.E. Olds Museum in Lansmodern, cheerful, and fun. They ing traces the development of the appeal to all ages and every inter- Oldsmobile from its 19th Cenest and, best of all, they are inex- tury origin to the present with numerous models of the "Olds"

Two excellent examples of the as well as other Lansing-built departure from the museum cars of a bygone year. The Gil-Science Center and Lansing's Corners near Kalamazoo is actu-

Steamer, Hupmobile, Excalibur, All have been lovingly restored Brothers' "Kitty Hawk". In addihuge refurbished, replicated, ting caught up in the scientific within them

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It's only natural that Michi-

gan's Great Lakes coastline is

dotted with maritime museums including a horse-drawn fire en- that recall Michigan's rich seagine and a replica of the Wright faring past and present. Some, like the Old Presque Isle, are tion, the museum is housed in old Lighthouses. "Barn Collection", a complex of Others, like the S.S. Valley Camp is Sault Ste. Marie, are in and even re-located barns that retired Great Lakes vessels. The are as picturesque as the cars center of attraction of the Dossin Museum in Detroit is the luxurious and ornate smoking salon. you can stand within inches of a (complete with oak beams and Flying Tiger, Corsair, Mes- pillars and stained-glass windows), transplanted from one of bolt, and other echoes from the the last of the Great Lakes luxury

Gemologists, rockhounds, or tury farmhouse, pioneer log anyone who just likes colorful, cabin, woodworking shop, oneshiny stones will be fascinated by everything from fool's gold to room schoolhouse, and an art feldspar and anything in between gallery set in a 500-acre park. visit and each one has its own cal Museum at Michigan Tech-

it's ranked as one of the finest in the nation. A great time to visit-for a double treat--is during the

Michigan Tech. Winter Carnival

when the campus qualifies as a

temporary outdoor art museum

of intricate snow sculpture (Jan.

than its share of "traditional"

museums as well. One of th

Of course, Michigan has more

30 - Feb. 5).

For more information about interesting places to visit and other winter pleasures in Michigan, write the Michigan Travel Bureau, P.O. Box 30226, Lans-

finest in northern Lower Michi- Stroph Brewery gan, the Jesse Besser Museum in Alpena, boasts a fine blend of art, science, and history with its Company says modern galleries, an avenue of shops, and a planetarium. The Ella Sharp Museum in Jackson embodies a Victorian atmosphere with its spacious 19th-cen- Michigan

Michigan beer drinkers can help support one of the state's Michigan Museums are fun to great natural resources during the months of January and February -- the outdoors.

The Stroh Brewery Company has kicked off a program to raise funds for the betterment of fish and wildlife programs throughout the state

Through Feb. 25, Stroh and its Michigan distributor network will donate 24 cents for each case of bottles or cans of Stroh's and Stroh Light beers sold during this period. The funds will be earmnarked towards the production of the popular "Michigan Outdoors" program on WTVS Ch. 56 public television in Detroit and to a variety of clubs and organizations around the state for outdoors programs.

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Red Cross sponsors tour seminars

Have you ever thought you'd like to be one of those persons who pitches in and helps out in time of disaster? The Kent County Chapter of the American Red Cross is sponsoring a series of four seminars in response to requests from interested persons in the community as to how one becomes a member of the Red Cross disaster service corps.

The "Disaster Awareness" series will be held on Tuesday evenings from 7:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M. at the Red Cross chapter building, 1050 Fuller, N.E., starting on February 15.

Topics which will be covered by experienced disaster volunteers will include damage assessment, communications in time of disaster, mass feeding, and health services during a disaster.

"We are encouraging families to attend this series," said Joan Bennett, Assistant Executive Director for the Kent County Red Cross. "There are jobs in disaster services for persons from 14 years of age on up and we have a number of families who volunteer as a group when there is a need for Red Cross disaster ser-

For more information or to sign up for the seminars, contact Red Cross Nursing and Health services at 456-8661.

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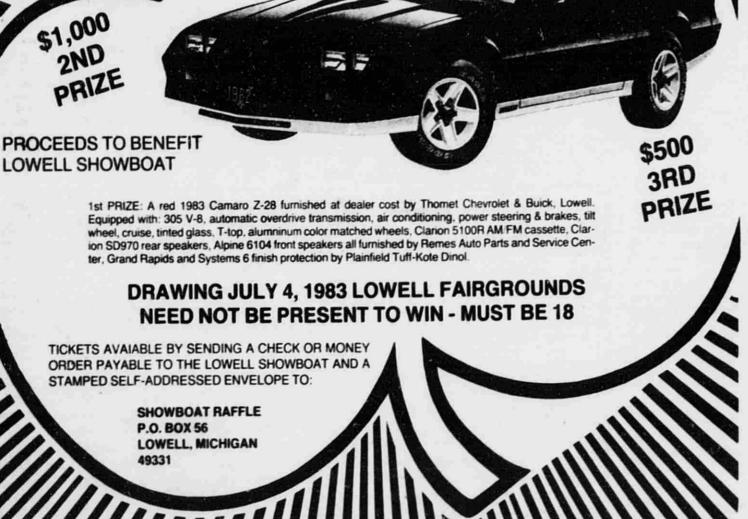
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Former Lowell High School student Wade Thompson, a sophomore at Culver Military Academy, Culver, Indiana, has qualified for the 1983 National Junior Olympic Fencing Tournament in Tampa, Florida, February 19, 20 and 21

1 the Midwest Division Qualifiving meet at Notre Dame in December, Thompson qualified for the national tournament by finishing first in men's under 16 foil. The meet lumps all com-

petitors in each weapon with final placings in the under 16 and under 20 classifications based on their overall match records. In other meets this year Thompson has finished 2nd in men's under 16 foil at the Culver Invitational. 3rd in men's under 16 foil at the Gordon Tech/Chicago Invitational and Illinois qualifier and 2nd at a recent dual meet at Culver. Wade took up fencing seriously this past October when sabre and third in men's under 16 he went out for the Culver fencing team. He is now number 2

On January 30, 1983, the Grand Rapids Mineral Society's annual rock and mineral exhibit, "Collectors Choice", begins at the Grand Rapids Public Museum. continuing through February 27, this exhibit features the diverse and ususual aspects of rock collecting by displaying club members personal collec-

foil on the Frosh/Soph team and

Tournament includes three

men's weapons; foil, sabre and épée plus women's foil. 600

an alternate on Varsity foil. The National Junior Olympic

ites, petrified wood and more. Society, founded in 1958, has sponsored an exhibit at the Public Museum for 23 years. The exhibit at the museum differs from most rock and mineral shows in that it is a public service, non-profit effort designed to make the public aware of the real beauty found in this interesting hobby and of the special resources available in Michigan.

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Highlighting the 1983 exhibit is a "touch table" where visitors can examine first hand a variety of rocks and minerals. Micromount and thumbnail crystals can be viewed thorugh an electronic microscope allowing people to enjoy their incredible beauty -- something that cannot be appreciated by the naked eye

Each weekend, during the exhibit, hobbyists will demonstrate rock polishing, sand painting, lapidary (finishing of stones for jewelry), slabbing (cutting), faceting (cuting as in diamonds) and other related activities. On Sunday. February 6th and 13th,

fications. Ten members of Culver's fencing team have qualified for the National Tournament. Wade is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Thompson, competitors will be fencing in 10110 Foreman Road.

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Rock & mineral show at G.R. Museum

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The Grand Rapids Mineral

free programs on mineral collecting in Michigan, including discussion of rock types and mineral identification, scheduled. Program time is 3:45

Although the exhibit is sponsored by the Grand Rapids Mineral Society, other southwest Michigan rockhound clubs from such communities as Wyoming. Holland, Muskegon, Kalamazoo, Grand Haven, etc. have been invited to participate.

"Collectors Choice" the 1983 Rock and Mineral exhibit is open during regular Museum hours, which are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission to the Museum is \$1 for adults and 50e for children (5-15) and senior citizens. Children under 5 are admitted free.

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