# The Grand Valley Ledger

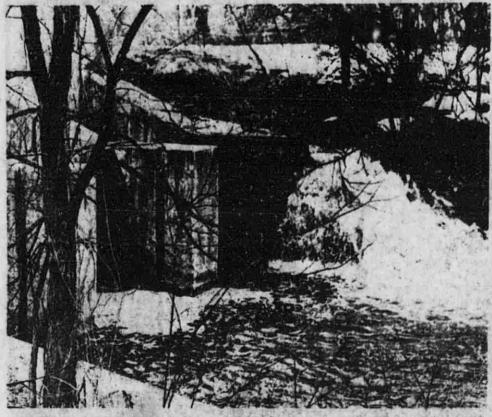
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Serving Lowell Area Readers Since 1893,



March 28, 1979

# **Power Dam Is Leaking**



ection hatch in the old Consumers Power Hydroelectric plant on M-91 north of Lowell. Officials relate that someone loosened the bolts which held the cover plate on the hatch while the river was last summer. The spring run-off has sent torrouts of water gushing from the opening, causing ion to the neighboring bank. Fishermen reported the problem. Local, county and state officials are erating to resolve the situation.



**PICK UP PETITIONS** 

Petitions for two 4-year term Lowell School Board seats are available at the offices of the Board of Education located in the west wing of the Lowell Middle School, 12685 Foreman Rd. The terms of Roger Kropf and David Miller will expire. Circulators of petitions and those signing the petitions must also be registered electors. The petitions must be completed and returned by Monday, April 9, at 4 p.m. The deadline for withdrawing petitions is April 12 and the election is slated for June 11, 1979.

STORY HOUR SIGN-UP

Mrs. Evelyn Briggs, Lowell librarian, is half convinced that the schedules of area four-year-olds must be already crammed with activities. In case the problem is simply that the folks didn't get the message, she reminds that the Lowell Public Library will offer a six-week Monday morning Story Hour for people age 4 beginning at 10:30 a.m. April 2. Pre-register by calling 897-9596. It would be a shame if the Story Hour had to be dropped for lack of interest.

Paul Erickson, owner of Paul's Family Showboat Restaurant, has announced that breakfast will be served at his establishment at 700 E. Main from 7 to 11 a.m. every day of the week starting today, Wed., Mar. 28.

BEAT THE CLOCK

Time is running out for Michigan motorists who haven't purchased 1979 license plates for their passenger cars and motorcycles. The new black and white plates must be displayed by April 3. Plates are available at the Department of State branch offices and 51 Auto Club offices around the state. To obtain license plates, motorists must present either the prepared renewal form mailed by the Department of State, the 1978 vehicle registration or the certificate of vehicle title plus proof of public liability and property damage insurance.

MONTH, WEEK AND DAY

Spring is a season of new beginnings making March an especially appropriate time for Michigan Eye-Bank Month. Last year in Michigan, sight was restored to 310 blind or visually-impaired people, made possible by corneal transplant surgery using eye-tissue donated through the Michigan Eye-Bank. Although many organizations and individuals contribute to its work, a large ercentage of its support is provided by the Lions Clubs of Michigan. Information and pledge forms may be obtained by contacting any Lions Club member.

The Michigan Council of the American Association of Advertising

Agencies (Quadruple A?) are promoting the first Advertising Week in Michigan the week of March 26. Advertising plays an important role in marketing the nation's goods and services. Take an ad salesman to lunch. (There are at least two in town.)

Sunday is April 1 and a terrible day for April Fools Day to fall on for area pranksters young and old. If times are anything like the good old days, teachers are breathing a collective sigh of relief. No one would dare put a frog in the collection plate, would they?

OFF THE BLOTTER

Taken into custody on Wednesday, March 21, for driving while license suspended was William Warner, Jr. of Saranac by Lowell

Arrested on a warrant issued by 63rd District Court early Friday morning, Mar. 23, by the Ionia County Sheriff's Department was Morgan Wheat III of Lowell. The warrant was issued in January on

a disorderly conduct charge.

A juvenile shoplifter was apprehended in Eberhards on Tuesday afternoon, Mar. 20 by store employees.

# **Great Fun**

The Music Boosters are all smiles at the rousing success of their fund raising effort last Friday night, the Gong Show. The Middle School Cafetori-

um was packed and the Boosters found the selves short of seats. Many adults laughed from a standing position and children lined the steps of the stage.

Placing first in the show were Julie Ramsdell and Leslie Serne. Mark Rehl took second place backed by Brian Shamblin, Chip Johnson, Frank Hines and Kent Greentree. Sevenyear-old Chad Vandermark stole he audience's heart with his guitar solo and walked away with third place. "T and O Together", and comedy act of Teresa Serne and Oranda Kazemier, claimed that coveted Gong prize, "The Pits".

Master of Ceremonies Bob Perrin jockeyed 25 acts through their paces with a little help the Little Old Cleaning Lady, Tina Siciliano, whose comedy filled in between acts to the delight of the audience.

Judges for the "Big Event" had a tough time making their final decisions but were offered help from the audience in the form of cheers and hisses. Braving the good-natured ribbing from the audience were judges Gordon Gould. Bev (J.P.) Hall and Arnie Deland. As a footnote, Bob Perrin graciously accepted a birthday

Julie Rowe

Is Top State

Julie Rowe

Julie Rowe, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Al Rowe of Cutlerville

and formerly of Lowell, won the

class II championship at the

Gymnastic Federation last week.

a member of the Ottawa-Alle-

gan-Kent Gymnastics Club lo-

cated in Zeeland. She competed

in the class II division for

"Seniors-15 and over" and

brought home three gold medais

The two day event has com-

pulsories on the first day and

optionals on the second. Julie

led her division at the end of

Julie placed first in Beam,

place for All Around Gymnast

Her win at the State level

qualifies Julie to proceed to

competition in the Midwest

Illinois, Ohio and Kentucky.

ville, also an OAK Gymnastics

Gymnastics plays a major role

in the Rowe family. Julie's

parents are gymnastics judges

and brother Mike is a member-

of the Men's Gymnastic squad

at Western Michigan Univer-

sity. Julie has been a gymnast

for six years. Her coaches are

Mark and Doreen Bulhuis, for-

mer MSU gymnasts.

r her division.

Club member.

compulsories. Running totals

for her performance.

**Gymnast** 

cream "cake" in the face. The success and enjoyment of the Gong Show has the Music Boosters thinking in terms of a repeat next year.

tribute in his honor, a whipped

The fund for new band uniforms is \$944 richer thanks to Boosters, the Gong Show entertainers and patrons.

## Kent CAP Gets **Emergency Funds**

Gov. William G. Milliken announced Thursday that Michigan has received an \$8.8 million award for a Federal Supplemental Crisis Intervention Program. "These much-needed funds

will provide assistance to lowincome families with emergency energy needs brought on by the severe Michigan winter,." Milliken said. "The funds may be State meet of the United States used to meet such needs as emergency heating restoration, Julie is a sophomore in the food, utility deposits, furnace Kentwood School System and is repair, clothing, transportation

> The funds are for emergency energy expenses incurred between January 1, 1979 and May 31, 1979. Low-income families meeting federal poverty guidelines can apply at the local community action agency, the Kent Community Action Program. Kent CAP received \$387.-

SCRATCH PADS - Asserted are kept for all areas on both weights, colors, sizes . . . all are priced at a cheap, cheap, cheap, 40 cents per pound. The Grand Valley Ledger. first in Bars, fourth in Vault and fourth in Floor Exercises. She then claimed the coveted first

892 in funding.

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

Regional meet in Detroit in late GIANT BUNNY - Give-Away May. There will be representaat Keiser's weekly drawings tives from Michigan, Indiana, now through Easter. This week's winner is Traci Rozman. 11815 5 Mile, Lowell. c20 Class I winner in Michigan is senior Julie Bender of Middle-

> CONVENIENT BOTTLE & CAN Return with quick in-'N-Out Service from 10-10, 7 days a week. Russ' Party Store, on Lowell's Main St. Beer, Wine and Convenience Foods. cllff

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

# Gong Show Several Local Artists To Be Featured On Michigan ARTRAIN

Local artists will be featured in the artists demonstration car of ARTRAIN when it visits Lowell Tuesday, April 3, through Sunday. April 8. The traveling museum and art gallery is housed in renovated railroad cars and will be situated one-half block south of Lowell's

City Hall at Monroe St. The Grand Opening of AR-TRAIN will take place at 4 p.m. on Tuesday with ribbon cutting. short speeches by local dignitar ies and ARTRAIN representatives and music provided by the Saranac band. After the ceremonies, ARTRAIN will be open to the public until 8 p.m. Wedpesday through Sunday the train will be open from noon until 8 a.m. ARTRAIN is always

ARTRAIN is composed of six cars. The first three are sub-divided into different types of exhibition space. The all-new xhibitions focus on the 100th birthday of the Capitol Building in Lansing, folk sculptor Fred Alton, an audio-visual show and Fullspectrum. The latter is a collection which compares contemporary folk painting with Michigan contemporary paint-ers. There is also an exhibit on

Area artists will actually work at their specialties in one of three spaces provided in the last car of ARTRAIN. Visitors will be able to see work in progress and talk to the various artists as they

The list of area artists demonstrating and their field of expertise is as follows: Nancy Dausman, acrylics and off-loom weaving; Garbutt Graham, painting and drawing: Jean Rockette, oil painting; and Elizabeth Henschtel, spinning; Tom Bellows, caning; Anita Sage, Tole; Jim Lewis, Sumi art;

Jan Johnson, watercolor; Judy Greenwood, stained glass; Casey Sharpe, weaving; Margaret Bulgarella, watercolors, pastels and oils; Suzanne Grieves, watercolor; Sharon Pollice, weaving; Chris Van Antwerp pottery; Deb Smale, Jew-elry; and Evelyn Marron, weav-

Over 80 people from Lowell and surrounding communities will act as hosts and hostesses in each section of the train. They will be trained and given information on each of the exhibits so that visitors will be fully informed. Orientation for these volunteers is slated for two sessions. The first session will be held Monday, April 2 on ARTRAIN from 5:30 to 7 p.m. The second session will be Tuesday morning, April 3, from 10 to 11:30

GREAT CURL! GREAT BODY! With Uniperm at Vanity Hair ms. 203 E. Main Lowell. 397-7506.

IOSIE DRIVE INN - 800 W. fain St., Lowell. This Week's Special: Cheeseburger, 60c. Tuesday Night, Family Night, Burger Night, Wednesday Night, Chicken Night.

CHICKEN TAKE-OUT

Thursday night, Liver & Onions;

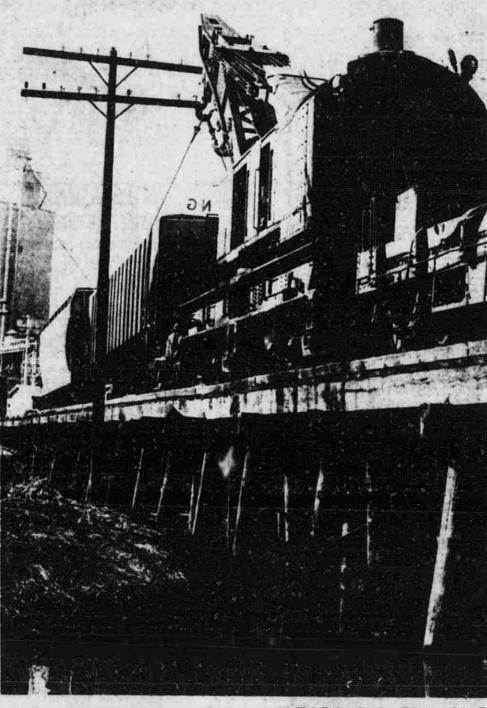
BREAKFAST SPECIAL

SIZZLER NIGHT

Inin French Toast, Coffee, \$1.00



# Trains Are Running Now



The huge mess created by the nine car deraliment on the C&O Railroad in Lowell last week is all cleaned up and the track is repaired. The clean up and repair operation was completed in less than 48 hours but required some massive equipment such as the crane in the above photo.

Much of the clean up operation necessitated the use of huge tracked vehicles directly over the city's main sewer trunk line that serves the entire east side of the city. The railroad has agreed to have the

STRAND Theatre

FRIDAY, MARCH 30 THRU

MONDAY, APRIL 2



sewer televised to determine if any damage resulted.

from the creators of "Silver Streak." PG APARAMOUNT PICTURE

Goldie Hawn Chevy Chase

ONE SHOW EACH **HIGHT AT 8 P.M.** MONDAY IS

BARGAIN NIGHT

**Camp Fire Birthday** 

Third grade Lowell Blue Birds shows on the stage in the multi-

the recent Camp Fire Girls Pow During Birthday Week groups

Wow. They joined with many will be celebrating Camp Fire's

Week 1979 at their annual Pow er skating parties, performing

Wow held this past weekend. service projects for sponsors.

members. Blue Birds and Blue als in their groups and by

Javs through Horizon Club dem- attending their church or syna-

onstrated skills which they had gogue on Birthday Sunday or gained over the past year. This Sabbath.

time slots at booths in the OES Hosts

was accomplished in 2-hour

multi-purpose room of Grand Rapids North East Junior High.

strated were symbolism, camp-

ing, ecology, cake decorating.

fortune cookie making, first aid, and Starbird and Solo Flight

projects. Groups also performed

Michigan state income tax

forms are available at any bank,

gan Department of Treasury in

Legislature. One change is the inclusion of the home heating

songs, plays, dances & puppet 8 p.m.

Among the subjects demon-

At the Pow Wow Camp Fire and special Birthday Ceremoni-

demonstrated Creative Arts at purpose room of the school.

other Camp Fire members from the Keewano Council of Camp Fire to help kick off Birthday

69th Birthday nationally and the local council's 60th year of local service by having potlucks, roll-

Thorndill, Klm Gould, Linda Kelm and Carol Shimmel demonstrat-ed Creative Arts at the recent Camp Fire Girls Pow Wow.—Photo Julie Kronbach, Doris Gardner,

pin' in" at the Lowell Masonic

Temple on Saturday, April 7, at

Mrs. Wayne Ingold, also known as Pepper, from Grand

Rapids, will be entertaining the

of Cyclamen Chapter #94. Order Molen of Hemlock, Michigan

of the Eastern Star, at the are happy to announce the

annual Friendship Night. Her delightful rendition of "Mary Poppins" appeals to all ages. arrival of a daughter, Teresa Marie. Born March 24, weighing 7 lbs., 9 oz., 20 inches long.

HOMESPUN

**DEVOTIONS** 

by Pauline E. Spray

that you always sell more apples

good and bright. Then I bite into it and let the juice run down my

chin. The passengers see for themselves what good apples I

have and they want to buy

the message of Jesus Christ, has often been told. Yet its

are issuing cards, we want to be consistent with their proced-

Innual Friendship Night. Her delightful rendition of "Mary Poppins" appeals to all ages.

Job's Daughters from Caledonia, will round out the evening with their beautiful "Light—and Mrs. Clare Krebs of Lowell and Mrs. Andrew and Mrs. Eva Harris.

The Good News of the Gospel.

just polish an apple till it shines me. Amen.

tioned the third.

Last Of Lenten

Reviews Wed.

the Lowell YMCA, will be the

speaker at the third in the Y's

1979 series of Lenten Book

Reviews Wednesday, Apr. 4. His choice will be made from the

writings of Edith Shaffer, in-

cluding "Afflicted" and "What

mental and spiritual manna of

year have been Evelyn Barnes.

Bobbi White, Evelyn Briggs,

Ellen Moore, and Betty Coons.

Lisa Lawrence, Cheryl Braun,

March 31: Steven Aldrich,

April 5: Gertrude McGlam-

ery, Laura Sturgeon, Esther

Elmer Yeiter, Maxine Post.

Birthday...

with its compexities and chal-lenges, will be presented on April 1 at 6 p.m. Miss Juanita Gardner, career missionery to

Gardner, career missionary to Swaziland, will be featured in

the service. Rev. Hurt, pastor of the Church, says the entire

Prayer: Precious Jesus, let in the community service will this be my daily prayer: Make me more and more like Thee until others see Thy image in from that country will be on mursing. She earned her RN

me. Amen.

Gisplay. There will be opportundegree at the Samaritan Hospity for interested persons to talk tal in Nampa.

Food Additives Topic At WC

and all the people when greatest advertisement is found community is invited to the

Like juicy apples, Christianity tor of nursing services, langu-

boy said, "Let them see for charge of the station and clinic.

they saw it, gave praise unto in the lives of those who service, which will present the God (Luke 18:43).

brief stopover, a passenger noticed three boys with baskets on their arms waiting to board the train when it resumed its journey. Their conversation in-

"Tell us, Johnny, why is it speaks for itself. As the little age teacher, and person in

A sense of Him.

Cooperative, and all of the other card. Two mini-reports were given by Mrs. Johnson on home life

get Hall Mamoraal Sandens.

Users will be required to and by Mrs. Denny on commun-present their library cards at the ications, also Mrs. Tichelaar

God (Luke 18:43).

Getting off the train during a daily lives. Love, devotion, hutat fast-changing society.

Missionary To Speak Sunday

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ing at 8 p.m. Rachel Bowman of eat. At Alto Elementary School. the Grand Rapids Police Depart-Grand Rapids Police Depart-Lowell Area Javcees' 5th Anni ment will speak on child abuse.

## ing of the Vergennes Co-op Club

Marian Yates. The program will hold their Chapter Night meet ward" by Ellen Moore. It will be Guest Day. Bring a Vergennes Membership Committee Chairman Clara Meyers will introduce Rachel Bowman of the Grand Rapids Police Department as the featured speaker Ms. Bowman will show slide and explore the subject of Chile

the Moose and their wives are invited. Lunch with a social hour

Water Mark

great-grandchildren.

EMERY — Raymond C. Emery, 66, of 9607 Cypress St., lonia, died Tuesday, March 20, at a Fontana Hospital.

He was born in Pike County, lil. on May 12, 1912.

Emery was a retired polisher.

In away March 10, 1979 at his residence.

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Lowell YMCA Indian Guides the big brave rolled the second id of Duluth, Minn., Thomas of Cemetery. Arrangements by and Princess enjoyed an eve-ball.

> wife, Marie; one daughter, Maive Patricia of San Francisco, Calif. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon, with burial in Bowne Township Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the Building Fund of St. Mary's Church, Lowell, or American Cancer Fund. Ar-

Surviving are her husband, Russell R. Smith; his children, Rolland and Darla Smith of Fulton, MI; three grandchildren; four brothers, James King of Council Bluffs, Iowa, Robert King of White Cloud, MI, Donald King of E. Jordan, and Kenneth King of Grand Rapids; two sisters, Mrs. Shirley Willison of Charlotte, MI, and Mrs. Arlene Clemenshaw of Alto; and several nieces and nephews. Her funeral service was held Tuesday, Elder Almer Dieterman officiating. Interment Cha-

> f Detroit, Fred W. and Perv Wilcox, Gordon E. and Bonnie Wilcox both of Grand Rapids; five grandchildren; one brother, Gilbert (Tom) Wilcox of Las Vegas; two sisters, Mrs. Earl (Georgia) Coburn of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Wilbur (Gail) Purdy of Lowell; one sister-in-law, Mrs.

officiating. Interment Rosedale

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Obituaries... DAVIS - Funeral services for chairman of the women's divi- Terry of Ontario, Calif.; Phillip Harper; two nephews, Levi and Katherine M. Davis, a realtor sion of the Community Chest in of Ft. Lewis, Wash.; daughters, Casey Harper; and his grand- and Lansing community leader, Lansing and was active there in Shirley Thomet and Wanda parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold the YMCA and YWCA. Carigon, both of Fontana; 16 Shafley of Mesa, Ariz. She also once served as a grandchildren and two greatdelegate to the Republican state grandchildren.

He was engaged in farming and attended Pilgrim United

convention and was listed in the Also surviving are brothers, Methodist Church.

1974 edition of the World's Lloyd, Elmer, Charles, Fritz, Funeral services were held at Who's Who of Women.

Burial was in Bailey Cemetery in Lowell.

She is combined by the Day of the Osgood Funeral Home on Michigan, and Leonard of Texas; two sisters, Hilda Taylor and Bailey officiated and burial was home for the past six years. In in Lowell.

1975-76, she was president of She is survived by her huster Hazel Holings, both of Michinia Mt. Rest Cemetery.

the Farm and Land Institute of band, Russell J. Davis; two gan.

LOUGHLIN — Wm. Michigan, an organization for realtors handling farm land.

The Lowell native graduated from Michigan State University

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Norwalk, Conn., and Barbara golds Funeral Home in Fontana.

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Davis lived most of her life in He was born in Pike County, was board president of Lansing's Sparrow Hospital. She was a life member of the Women's Hospital Association in Lansing and of the Order of in 1957.

his life in the St. Johns area.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harper of rural st. Patrick's Church, Parnell.

St. Johns; a sister, Linda Harper of Lansing; three brothers, David of Duluth, Minn., Thomas of the Bester of Lansing and of the Order of in 1957.

Elmer Yelter, 31.

Braves And Dads in Dutch

Rev. Kenneth Schichtel, celebrant. Interment St. Patrick's Cemetery. Arrangements by and Princess enjoyed an even half East Lansing where she once Ill. on May 12, 1912.

Friday, March 30

**BAKED WHITEFISH** 

Saturday, March 31

**POLISH SAUSAGE** 

of a heart attack.

LETTER

pletely democratic, to concommunity, and to give full recognition to all religious rites and customs are some of the obligations of all members of the funeral directing profession. The public-particularly the amilies being servednust be aware of our sincere desire to render the

Police canine unit in the depart-

"If you are a male purebred

nonths old, looking for an

xciting life, a lot of travel and a

lifetime of service to people, you may become a member of the

Michigan State Police Canine

German shepherd or golden retriever between 8 and 15

ment's training academy in southwest Lansing is as follows:

Respectfully.

43-year history, the Kent County Library System libraries will issue library cards, beginning National Library Week, April 1-7.

Peter Niemi, director of the Kent County Library System, explained why this step has been taken. "Since we are now a part of the Lakeland Library Cooperative, and all of the other of the cooperative in the county branches of the Kent County branches of the Kent County By-laws. A gift of money was given to Girls Town. Mrs. Richmond, president of Kent County Federation announced the spring meeting at Caledonia on April 18. Mrs. Swanson read the spring meeting at Caledonia on April 18. Mrs. Swanson read the report from the nominating committee listing the new officers to be presented for election at the April meeting.

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The Lowell Womens Club met in the lounge of the Schneider Manor on Wednesday, Mar. 14.

Program chairman Mrs. Randall introduced Kathleen Majewski, Extension Home Econ-Author Unknown Mrs. Randall, WC president, omist from the Kent County-paid tribute to Mr. Valda Chat-MSU Cooperative Extension FUNERAL HOME

# Now Need Library Cards or Orpha Chaterdon, club member. MSU Cooperative Extension Service, who works with the expanded nutrition program in Kent County State. For the first time in its Users will be asked to register 43-year history, the Kent Counform library cards at the 17 By-laws. A gift of money was who work with low income

# Attend ....

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# Services

## **ADA CHRISTIAN** REFORMED CHURCH

7152 Bradfield St., S.E. - 676-1698 REV. ANGUS M. MacLEOD

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

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Supervised Nursery During All Services

FIRST-UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF LOWELL 621 E. Main Street - 897-7514

8:30 & 11 a.m. 9:45 a.m. DEAN I. BAILEY, MINISTER "Victory Through Our Lord" Guest Speaker—Mr. Don Silvis I Corinthians 15: 51-58

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

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8147 - 68th St., S.E., Alto, Mich. [Near Whitneyville Rd.] 868-6806 ELDER DIRK VENEMA - 868-6292 Church School 9:45 a.m Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Fellowship 7:30 p.m.

11:00 a.m.

Communion-First Sunday

**ADA COMMUNITY** REFORMED CHURCH

7227 Thornapple River Dr. - 676-1032 REV. WILFRED FIET Morning Worship 11:20 a.m. 6:00 p.m. **Evening Worship** WE INVITE YOU TO MAKE THIS COMMUNITY CHURCH YOUR CHURCH HOME. WELCOME TO ALL

**Evening Worship** 

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE OF LOWELL

201 North Washington Street REV. WILLIAM F. HURT Church School Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. 6:00 p.m. **Evening Service** Wednesday Mid-Week Service Jr., Teens, Adults 7:00 p.m. Nursery-Come & Worship With Us

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH

10:00 a.m.

11:05 a.m.

2287 Segwun, S.E. Lowell, Michigan 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. MARK BUCKERT, PASTOR

Ron Moykkynen, Elder

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PASTOR RAYMOND A. HEINE Asst. Pastor CHRISTOPHER D. ANDERSON

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Corner of 60th Street & Bancroft Avenue Sunday School Morning Wership 11:00 a.m. Jr.-Sr. High Young People 6:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. REV. GEORGE L. COON

Telephone 868-6403 or 868-6912

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LOWELL

2275 West Main Street Sunday School 10:00 a.m 11:00 a.m. 5:45 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 8:15 p.m.

Jr. High Youth Group Evening Service Sr. High Youth Group Wednesday Family Hour 7:30 p.m. DR. DARRELL WILSON - 897-5300

Morning Worship

be taught of the Lord; and great shall be the peace of thy children." -Isalah 54:13

Worship Service 8:30 & 10:45 a.m. Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m.

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REV. RAYMOND E. BEFUS **Evening Service** 

9:50 a.m [Broadcast 10 a.m. WMAX 1480] 11:15 a.m 6:00 p.m 7:30 p.m

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF LOWELL

> (Member United Church of Christ) North Hudson at Spring St., Lowell 897-9309 DR. RICHARD GREENWOOD Aorning Worship 10:00 a.m.

3900 East Fulton

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Funeral Mass was said Friday

and Princess enjoyed an evening of fun last Friday night.

The Little Braves who carried March 23 at the American their Big Braves to the high.

It took astronauts about Lowell and Dean of DeWitt; two Roth-Gerst Funeral Home, Low-METZGER — Donald T. Legion Bowling Lanes. The Big Metzger of 10680 60th St., Alto, passed away Saturday evening. He is survived by his Bowling Tournament. The little Brown wife Marie one daughter. METZGER — Donald T. Legion Bowling Lanes. The Big brave bowled the first ball and ance.

> Funeral Home. SMITH - Mrs. Mildred L. Smith, aged 54, of 250 Corrine St. SW., passed away Saturday, March 17 at Butterworth Hospi-

rangements by O'Brien-Gerst

pel Hill Memorial Gardens.

WILCOX - Mr. Gordon F. Wilcox, aged 62, of Grand Rapids, passed away unexpect-edly early Friday morning at his

Peter (Margaret) Koets; several nieces and nephews.

Services were held Monday with Rev. Dennis B. Wilcox

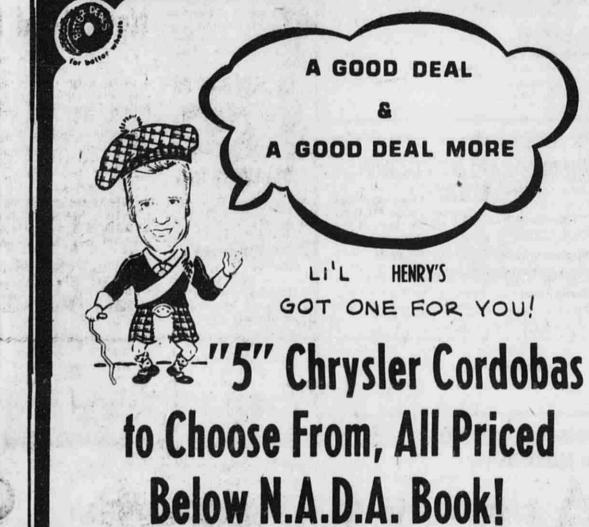
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wishing well", is the theme of

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Monday, April 2, 1979

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LOWELL TOWNSHIP **Annual Meeting** 

March 31, 1979

Sharing entitlement funds.

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The first stewardess, Ellen Church, carried baggage, helped pull the airplane out of the hanger, cleaned the plane's interior and refueled it.

**NATURAL RESOURCES COMMISSION** ACTION

NCREASE OF SIZE LIMIT ON BASS from 10 inches to 12 inches for a period of 5 years ters including the Great Lakes and connecting

**GRATTAN TOWNSHIP** NOTICE

GRATTAN TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD

the Grattan Township Zoning Board of Appeals

Nednesday, April 11, 1979

**Grattan Township Zoning Board of Appeals** 

**NATURAL RESOURCES COMMISSION** ACTION

[under authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925

ORDER TO RESTRICT SPEARING SEASON on July 15, 1977, under authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, orders that for a period of five years beginning January 1, 1978, it shall be unlawful during the month of April of each year to take any fish by spearing or bow and arrow north of Highway M-72 in the lower peninsula and from April 1 to April 14, inclusive, of each year between Highways M-46 and M-72 in the lower

**GRATTAN TOWNSHIP** 

**Annual Meeting** 

March 31, 1979

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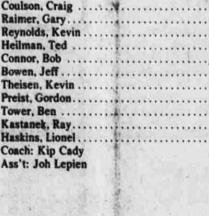
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If you desire a truck for this purpose or, if a group of neighbors would like to share a truck, call City Hall at 897-8457 and specify the date you would like the truck, and the address to which it is to be

When disposing of small amounts of debris that can be put out with the weekly trash collection, remember to bundle loose items such as branches, and to make certain that any container is strong enough to hold the materials being discarded. Also, keep in mind the back of the person who must lift it into the refuse collection truck and keep the weight of each bundle or container in the 50 to 60

pound range.

The city-owned land fill located on Ware Road will open to the public within the next few weeks. This land fill is operated for

residents of the city only and is generally open Tuesday morning.

Thursday afternoon and all day Saturday.

The upcoming year may hold some unpleasant surprises for the land fill operation that the Michigan State Legislature, in its wisdom, passed and the governor signed—Public Act 641 of 1978 which seeks to greatly restrict the use of land fills by the general public and where one is in use, the criteria for operation will be

stringent and costly. Hopefully, since the state is mandating this upon the local governments, the Headlee amendment will prevail and the cost of compliance will be paid for by the State.

The City of Lowell will continue its first Thursday of the month special trash pick-up which has helped keep the city clean in the past. If you desire to take advantage of this service, just call City Hall, 897-8457 during the last week of the month, give your armend address and clear the appoint its arms and address and clear the appoint its arms are and address and clear the appoint its arms are and address and clear the appoint its arms are a manual address and clear the appoint its arms are a manual address. and address and place the special items you want to discard at the curb on the first Thursday of the month. Remember, you must make arrangements ahead of time.

I hope you have a safe spring and if the city can be of service please give a call. Every effort will be made to assist where

# Potpourri...

ming pool equipment at the in December 1978.

Sta-Rite Training Institute in George Lessens would like his Delayan, Wisconsin. The com-prehensive course, held the dress: 7610 Maple Ave., Apt. week of March 12-17, included 503, Takoma Park, MD 20012 classroom instruction on basic hydraulics, principles of pump and filter operation and electri-

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# **Amway Growth Sparks Promotions**

THE REPORT OF

munications and Properties and member of the Management also becomes President of both and Executive Committees of

looking

back...

a few notes from

Ledgers of 10, 20,

30, 40, and 50 years ago...

ten years ago

operational miliage levy is passed by Lowell School District voters. The request for more miliage which had been defeated twice before; drew so much public interest that

Carol Clemenz and Steve Lessens are announced as

Valedictorian and Salutatorian respectively, for the 1969
Lowell High School Graduating class.
The Michigan Public Service commission demands that

new warning apparatus be installed at the C&O and M-21

crossing in Lowell. The ruling comes as a direct result of a fatal auto accident at the crossing last May.

Village Council that Lowell's assessed valuation for 1958 rose by \$24,000 bringing it to an all-time high of

Mackinac Bridge, Soo Locks, etc., that the Leonard

gasoline dealers used to give away? Vick's Auto Service of Lowell was running a pretty good-sized ad promoting this

Gerald Ford revealed in a Ledger article that Lowell's share of President Eisenhower's 77 billion dollar budget would be over one million dollars. Ford based his facts on a

per capita cost to the American public of \$442 per person

and multiplied that by Lowell's estimated population of

2.675. Wonder how much we're paying into President

Carter's 500 billion dollar budget?

twenty years ago

an incredible 73% of the eligible voters cast ballots.

Andel, chief executive officers of the international direct-selling firm, announced three shifts in Amway's Policy Administration are: Bernard R. Schaafsma, Athol E. Meder, and Gregory Grochoski.

Schaafsma has accepted the position of Vice-President-Communications and Properties and service of the Management of the

Amway Communications Corp. Amway.

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President of Amway Communition of Director - Policy Admin
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# thirty years ago

brothers who were killed in the Pacific while serving with the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II. Both men graduated from Lowell High School.

Twelve homes are to be built on Vergennes road near the Lowell Village limit under the new F.H.A. plan. The

Why is it so cold? Will spring ever come? Are the clouds in Michigan different? Will the

ed on Thursday, Friday and

homes are to be four rooms, built to F.H.A. standards and to sell for about \$6,000. The homes may be purchased for \$700 down and \$38 monthly payments. An article and accompanying photo told of the recent completion of the Cascade Fire Department building. The building which is constructed of brick and measures 40 feet by fifty feet, was completed for a total cost of \$7,000.

### forty years ago

"Along Main Street" column that a 93-year-old man had been observed perusing a seed catalog in a local store. The writer said that it was a picture of "true optimism" and I say not necessarily. Unless of course, he was contemplat

ing planting some walnut tree seedlings.

These older Ledgers ran a lot of national and international news briefs. These items were referred to in the trade as "boilerplate". Bollerplate items in this Ledger included a picture and caption of Clark Gable and Carole Lombard with news of Gable's recent divorce and a picture with accompanying caption concerning the 21st birthday of the world's tallest man, eight foot, eight and one half inch Robert Wadlow of Alton, Ill.

## fifty years ago

An extremely lengthy front page article details the woes of the Lowell Light and Power Company. It is becoming necessary to explore the sources of alternative electric power for the village as the current hydroelectric power provided by the dam on the Flat River is no longer adequate. Diesel powered generators are suggested as the probable alternative to complement the plant's current hydroelectrical and diesel generators.

Officers of the Kent County Order of the Eastern Star and guests from Ada, Grattan, and Belding attended the March meeting of the Lowell Cyclamen Chapter No. 94 of

# Fuzzbusters Are OUT

officers began statewide en- toring is henceforth illegal. 7, that Michigan law banning the use of radar speed detectors was constitutional and that any

prosecuted under the provisions of MCL #750.508 (MSA

glass give-away.

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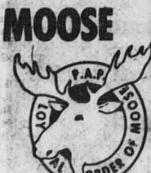
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# Area Sports...

# Saranac Bows To Detroit East Catholic 71-60 In State Class D Semi Final

ketball team all the way to the ten, 55-45. Pontiac lost their big state class-D semi-final game, is over. Saranac was defeated last Friday by a powerful Detroit East Catholic team that went on center midway through the third period to an ankle injury and by the end of the quarter, many of Pontiac's starters were in foul to win the state finals.

Saranac got to the semi-finals by knocking off Pontiac Catholic ter, Pontiac was minus four of in Class D quarter-final action its starters, one injured and last Wednesday. The fairly close three to fouls. Pontiac's strategy 73-66 score was not indicative of from the bench to foul, foul, foul the game in which Saranac was almost worked. Saranac was clearly in control and led by as held to a single field goal in the many as twenty points at times. final period primarily because Saranac's offense was led by all-star Kevin Theisen with 32, before they could shoot. Pontiac followed by Kevin Reynolds meanwhile, was catching up and with 16. Theisen's 10 first pulled to within three points quarter points helped Saranac to with less than a minute left in a 16-10 lead at the end of the the game 69-66. Saranac added desperation fouls and the game

answered points early in the ended at 73-66 advancing Sarasecond quarter stretching their lead to 26-10. With just under six minutes left in the half, lead to 26-10 lead to Pontiac started a rally which anac gave up a lot of size and brought them to within six speed to a Detroit East Catholic team. Catholic jumped to an Saranac jumped to a quick ten early lead and Saranac found point lead in the third period themselves trailing 17-14 at the 39-29 and then traded baskets end of the first period.

## with Pontiac throughout the Saranac took the lead early in 10 Wrestlers Take Firsts

wrestlers participated in the Heintzleman, Mike Jones, and United States Wrestling Federa- Robert Adams in the eight and tion Kids Division tournament under division; Brett Nagy, Tom in Lowell last Saturday. Forty- Smith and Mike Nugent in 9 and six of these were from the 10 year olds; and Quinton Iowell Wrestling Club. Others VanKooten in the 13 and 14

four more as the result of more

In Friday's semi-final game at

cipated were Miko Foss, David Hath, Steve Woodhead, Bill

hoff in the 9 and 10 division; and team will travel to Cedar closed the gap to five points,
Mark Brown in the 13 and 14 Springs for the USKWF tourna
Solution of the standard of the standar

Winning a first place medal were Brad Briggs, Scott Nagy, Mike Rivers. Al Heintzleman, Barnes, Brad Hendrick, Doug Catholic then added 14 points helped them to their ultimate the eight and under division; by, Mike Schliewe; Arthur of their aggressive man-to-man Cathy Kazemier, Darren En- Ward, Tony Huver, Rick Perrin, defense. At the half, Catholic sign, Chad Blasher, and David David Jones, Kevin Hurt, Tony enjoyed a 12 point lead, 35-23. Heintzleman in the 11 and 12 Whaley, Jeff Barnes, Craig Catholic maintained their big year old division. Stevens, Keene Lambert, Mark lead through the third period Second place finishers from Wilcox, Mark Kloosterman, and the game went into the final Lowell were Todd Swanson, Scott Covell and Aaron Heintz- quarter with Catholic ahead

54-41. Saranac rallied in the

clock. That was as close as

pool parking lot.

Everyone is welcome, beginner as well as the experienced



received throughout the tourna-ment as handicap. On March 3, he competed in the semi-finals held at Holiday Lanes in Lansing. The top six bowlers from the semi-finals would be picked to roll in the finals the next day. Roger made the top six by one

the finals against the other five remaining bowlers in "head-tohead" matches. The state oined Mike Connell Director of the Lowell YMCA Saturday morning for the first Fun Run of cumulated since the beginning from first-time joggers to 6-year own Grand River Road. The next Fun Run is scheduled for this Saturday, March 31 at 10 a.m. Those wishing to join in

The ancient Syrians believed that eating fish would make their feet swell.

SUN., APRIL 1

AT MARANTHA

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TIMMY LAGLE.

Rapids Area this week while on spring break. He began singing at the tender age of four and has appeared on The

Opry with top name stars like Johnny Pay Check, Grandpa Jones Family, Gene Watson, Jack Hoppes and Roy Head on March 10, 1979. He was invited to "talk

usiness", pick and play with Roy in June in Nashville

'Teddy Bear' written by his father Red Lagle and put " Saw The Light" on the flip side. Timmy has also appeared at The Sugar Shack in Indianapolis and the Farmers Market in Bloomington and many churches. He has been

featured in star magazines and will appear in more publications in the near future.

Timmy will be accompanied in Michigan by HICKORY CREEK, a Lowell area band. He is also scheduled to appear on Channel 13 WZZM on April 27 at noon.

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# bonus points. six-game handicap series of 1284. He averaged 164 for his youth bowler is Roger Rollins, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Rollins Sr., of Lowell. He placed first recently in the All America Youth Bowling Championship.

held with Roger competing final six games. Y Gymnasts Win One, Lose One

**Local Youth State Champion Bowler** 

season came to an end with a Dykhuizen, Jill Shick and Tricia win over Muskegon YMCA and Frey all placed in a 5th or 6th a loss to Tri-City Grand Haven tie. In the 10-and-11-age cate-YMCA. A group of 22 Lowell gory, first place on floor exergirls ages of 7 to 13 competed in three age categories.

The team score for Lowell was

Group of 22 Lowell gory, first place on floor exercise was Jill Sage, followed by Shannon Scott, Michelle Shick, Kim Schneider, Marci Potter,

145. Since that time, he has

Roger qualified for the semi-

finals by rolling a six-game handicap series of 1199 at

February 18. This total included

the 25 pins per game that he

On March 4, he competed in

raised his average to 153.

115.45 and Muskegon 101.90. and DeeDee Collins. The quality of competition im- Also representing the Middle of Mr. and Mrs. George Rollins proved tremendously with team School in the 12-and-over on Sr., 292 Jane Ellen Dr., Lowell, scores for Grand Haven 184.95 Floor Exercise, first place was recently placed first in the State and Lowell 150.75. of Michigan in the All America Youth Bowling Championship co-sponsored by the National Bowling Council and Coca-Cola

Throughout the season, floor Brandt, Brenda Thomas, Karla exercise was Lowell's strongest event with places for the Grand Lambert, and Ann Dykhuizen. laven meet following. In 9-and-

178 Ford Pinte Pony, 4-Cylinder with 4-Speed Transmission, AM-FM Stereo, Steel Belted White Wall Radials, Wheel Covers, 6,900 Miles. In Light Green. Sunset Lanes in Allegan on

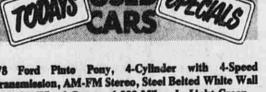
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match. Roger rolled actual er. Roger defeated him by gam in the National Finals, games of 177, 174, 122, 203 and rolling a 151 game to his August 7 through August 12, 157 in his head-to-head match-opponent's 121. Roger picked being held in Washington D.C., es, defeating four out of five of up another 30 bonus points and vying for one of twenty-eight his opponents, and received 120 finished in first place with a \$1,000 scholarships. His trip to Washington D.C. will be paid for by the National Bowling Council and Coca-Cola U.S.A. Roger is a junior at Lowell Senior High School and bowls at

American Legion Lanes in the YMCA Senior High Bowling League. We wish him the best of luck in the Nationals.







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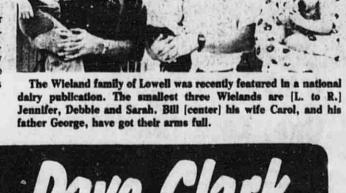
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wife, Carol, and father, George, were featured in a national publication for dairymen. The current issue of the DE LAVAL DAIRY LETTER highlighting the Wieland farm in Lowell, where 100 cows are milked with speed and substantially less abor than the old methods

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MICHIGAN FARM PRICES

during the month ending Febru-

price increases were led by meat

Poultry and eggs, fruit and

commercial vegetables were up

dairy products up 1 percent.

Cash field crops held steady

while feed grains and hay

declined 2 percent. The Febru-

ary prices received index for all

farm products was up 14 percent

calves scored the largest price

gain, up 15 percent over last

month. The price of soybeans

rose 8 percent. Also showing

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price increases were potatoes,

over a year ago.
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UP TWO PERCENT

animals up 6 percent.

eau of the Census, U.S. Depart- will include producers of many increased from 74 to 124 and has ment of Commerce.

Uncounted operators are urged to write for a farm census report form to (WYC), Bureau of commodities not often thought boosted milk production 45 percent, or 6,000 pounds. The grade and registered Holstein honey bees, fish in captivity, herd currently has a rolling herd the Census, 1201 East 10th worms and ducks, pheasants, average of 19,109 pounds per Street, Jeffersonville, Ind. quail, and pigeons or squab. cow. The Nugents began far products as sod, mushrooms, acres, producing corn and alfalgreenhouse vegetables, cut fa. The index of prices received by Michigan farmers increased the list as farm and ranch

points (2 percent) to 225 products. Any commercial producer of these commodities ary 15, 1979. Commodity group should fill out a census report Rureau officials also remind farm operators that the quicker report forms are returned to the Bureau the less it will cost in follow-up work to complete col-



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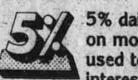
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**Back Stage Coordinator** 

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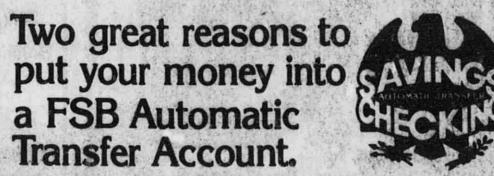
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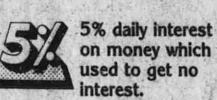
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Did you watch the big game? You know, Michigan State vs. Indiana State for the NCAA national championship. How about that Earvin "Magic" Johnson; have you ever seen a basketball player

He can do it all; rebound, shoot from inside or out, pass like

crazy, and direct MSU's offense with authority. And do those

Michigan State fans ever love him. The closing seconds of Monday

night's game was a good example of why they love him.

With just a very few seconds left, Michigan State was ahead by nine and clearly the victors. Earvin Johnson was still going like

crazy and drew a foul. He then sank both free throws putting

Michigan State up by eleven and the game ended there. What's so great about that you say? Nothing, except every Michigan State fan with green and white in his or her veins, was giving ten points and Johnson's free throws put them all back in the money. And me out.

Art Linkletter has made millions with his "kids say the darndes

things" routine. Those cute little kids provide the humor and he gets all the bucks. Well, I know some cute little kids and I'm going to pass along some of the "darndest" things that they say. I don't

intend to make any money off from this. Just trying to stretch this column out to a suitable length.

The whole family was invited over to my mother's for Sunday

dinner with the main course being barbecued pork spare ribs. One of my nieces, Andrea, who answers to A.J. and will be five in April,

really liked those spare ribs. When she asked for seconds, she referred to them as "pork chops on a stick".

Casey and I were working the picture match-up crossword for kids in the Sunday paper. I asked Casey, who is three, to identify a picture of a poodle. He said it was a dog. I said y es it is, but it's a special kind of dog and I asked him what kind of dog had curly hair

like that. He thought a while and replied, "A cotton dog".

You've heard of frontward and backward, right? Well, to my

daughter Angle, who is five, if frontward and backward are frontward and backward, then sideways and crooked ought to be

In a hurry two weeks ago, I identified a Saranac basketball player

cutting down a net after winning the district championship as Scott

Raimer. Well, Scott Raimer is in the Army and graduated from Saranac about three or four years ago. The Redskin in the picture

was Gary Raimer, who now has my apologies.

In a hurry last week, I put a picture of Ben Tower into a spot over a cutline describing Kevin Theisen scoring two points in Saranac's regional championship win. Kevin and Ben now both have my

My wife is a very integral part of the production of this newspaper and she is in Florida. With her gone, I'm really in a hurry, and I can't wait to see how badly I goof-up the cutline under the Saranac

basketball picture this week.

sidewards and crookwards. And you know what? She's right.

corner

By Roger Brown

# **Night At The Movies** To Benefit Showboat

Friday, April 6 through Mon-day, April 9 will be the dates for benefit showing of the

## **MDA Names Area Reps**

The Michigan Dental Associatation has announced that 20 dentists from the Kent, Mecosta. Montcalm, Ionia and Ottawa areas have been elected to serve on the MDA's first House of Representatives

Two dentists elected from the area are Dr. Clark Vredenburg of Lowell as alternate; and Dr. Nels P. Sorenson Jr. of Greenville as alternate. Both represent the West Michigan Dis-

The House of Representatives, the MDA governing body, will meet April 7-10 during the Michigan Denal Association's annual meeeting in

Velvet at the Strand Theatre. Owner Bob DeNolf has earmarked a percentage of the box office for a contribution to the Re-float the Showboat campaign effort.

The MGM movie stars Tatum O'Neal and is a sequel to "National Velvet", the 1944 hit film that launched the career of Elizabeth Taylor. Christopher Plummer, Anthony Hopkins and Nanette Newman co-star. 'International Velvet' is an

all-new movie, not a remake, and was written, produced and directed by Bryan Forbes. Forbes took some of the characters from the Enid Bagnold novel and wrote an entirely new story centered on Sarah Brown. an orphaned American girl with a love of horses. Sarah comes to England to live with her Aunt Velvet, the character portrayed as a youngster in the earlier film by Miss Taylor.

The movie is rated PG and the usual prices will be in effect.

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# Alto Kids Find Balloon, Pen Pals

Jane Gordon's fourth grade class at Alto Elementary School found a balloon on Thursday. March 22, that had been launched by Kevin Karnisky, a fourth grade student in Sun Prairie.

Mrs. Dykman's Eastside Elementary fourth grade class in Sun Prairie all released balloons on March 21 with notes attached requesting that the person finding the balloons let them know where and when the balloons were found. Everyone in Mrs. Gordon's class got busy drafting replies to Kevin providing all of the requested information (plus much that wasn't). The most important item was a class photograph so Kevin could see who had found his balloon.

Proving that education can be fun, Mrs. Gordon's class got to practice their math skills as well as their writing skills. The class had to figure how far the balloon had traveled and how fast it had flown. As the balloon was released near Madison, Wisconsin, the class decided that it had flown about 250 miles. This meant that the balloon had averaged 10 miles per hour to



Jame Gordon's fourth grade class at Alto Elementary School sent, this photo of themselves to another fourth grade class located in Sun Prairie, Wisc. Alto students found the balloon released by their counterparts in Wisconsin and gained new friends in the bargain.

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Kevin so they may share in the fun of the balloon release.

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traveling in a straight line. Mrs. Gordon's class is now **Area Students** 

**Ferris Honors** 

Ferris State College has hon-ored 1,881 students for scholas-tic excellence during the winter quarter by naming them to the Academic Honors List, Dr. Robert E. Ryan, Vice President for Academic Affairs, has announc-

To be named to the Academic Honors List, a student must earn at least a 3.25 average on a 4.0 basis and carry a full academic load. A full load is defined as 14 quarter hours of

Students named to the list from Lowell include: Gerald J. Ellis, Steven C. Graham, Cara L. Monroe, Richard Raimer and Diane M. Rasch.

Honored from Alto are Susan R. Janeschek and Dennis I. Miller. From Ada, Thomas P.

# **Have Your Kids Been Immunized?**

The Michigan Department of Public Health has initiated a program to review records of ALL students in the State of Michigan to determine the im-Michigan to determine the im-munization status of all pupils. State law requires all children attending public and non-public schools to be fully immunized. Out of a total of 26,000 cases

of measles in the United States last year, 8,000 occurred in Michigan. This means Michigan children had a risk of disease five times greater than the national average and that many children have not been fully immunized against this childhood disease.

The review of immunization records of all students (grades 1-12) is a part of a state-wide campaign to insure that all students have had the full series

of inoculations to prevent such diseases as measles, rubella,

mumps, diphtheria and polio.
The Lowell Area Schools request that all parents/guardians supply the school with up-to-date immunization information on their children. Bring with you to your child's Spring Parent-Teacher conference your child's immunization record. Every child should have received at least 3 or more DTP, 3 or more

Free immunizations are available at the East Kent Health Center, 301 East Main, Lowell, the 1st and 3rd Thursday of each month from 1-4 p.m. or contact your physician.

# Time To Go Fly A Kite

"Every year," says Charles W. Miller, Consumers Power Company's Alma District Manager, "youngsters look forward to kite flying time. Now that the season is here, a few timely tips to the youngsters may be neces-

Miller offered some basic rules for safe kite flying. Use dry string—not wire or anything metallic; Use wood and paper or plastic in your kite—not wire or metal; Fly your kite on days when there is no rain; Avoid busy streets and highways; Don't fly your kite near television or radio antennas; Keep

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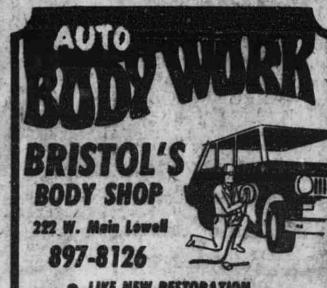
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away from any electric wires.

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