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High School Doors To Swing Open On September 4

Lowell Senior High school students will start school September 4. The starting time will be 8:30 a.r.., and students will finish at 2:55. The lunch hours will be divided into three (3) sections with the first lunch period starting at 11:30.

Student schedules have been mailed out along with locker assignments. Juniors and Seniors will be given lockers in the new addition. A map of the high school including the new addition was included with the mailed out schedules.

The high school has added some new teachers over the summer, to teach some of the new courses brought about by the curriculum revision last year.

Mrs. Priscilla Rogers will be teaching Speech; Miss Virginia Thome, Spanish; Robert Rice, Band Director; Mr. Gail Hirschy, Graphic Arts; and John Forshee, Consumer Auto Mechanics.

The construction to the new high school is almost completed and the staff and administration are looking forward to working again with the excellent student body of Lowell Senior High School.

Rev. Wilfred Fiet To Be Installed At Ada Church

The Rev. Wilfred Fiet will be installed as pastor of the Ada Community Reformed Church by the classis of North Grand Rapids September 6 at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Howard Schipper, President of Classis and Pastor of Bethany Reformed Church will have charge of the installation service. Rev. Fiet was born at Morrison, Illinois, and attended the Trinity Reformed Church of Fulton. He is a graduate of Central College and his seminary studies were taken at Western Theological Seminary.

Rev. Fiet has served the Olivet Reformed Church of Muskegon, Michigan, and most recently the Community Reformed Church of Dolton, Illinois. He has three children: Leanne, Lowell, and Loren.

three children; Leanne, Lowell, and Loren.

The Fiet family will move into their home at 5610
Farhill S.E. August 30.

Ada Woman Named Among Top Ten Sales Reps

J. Lorraine Merren of Ada has been named to the top ten salesman's roster, it was announced by the Institute for Business Planning, Inc., one of the nation's leading publishers of information on the planning aspects of taxation, insurance, and finance.

Mrs. Merren is a graduate of Wayne State University, a past president of the American Business Women's Association, and Woman-of-the-Year. The Merrens reside in Ada.

Olson Assigned To Benton Harbor



Trooper Olson

Ronald W. Olson of Lowell was among the recruits who became Michigan State Police troopers during graduation ceremonies August 24 at the National Guard Armory in Lansing.

Principle speaker for the occasion was Frank J. Kelly, State Attorney General. Col. John R. Plants, Department Director, gave the oath of office to the new officers and presented their badges.

Post assignments for the officers who report to their first stations August 30 were announced by Lt. Col. Forrest J. Jacob, Deputy Director. Olson, son of former Lowell City Manager and Mrs. Bernard C. Olson of Milan, Michigan, will be at the Benton Harbor Post.

Another graduate, Joseph T. Stuck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stuck of Route 1, Saranac, has been assigned to the Cadillac Post.

Award Posthumously Conferred On DeVries

A Michigan State Police award for valor, the department's highest tribute to an enlisted member, is included in the 14 citations for officers and two for civilians authorized by the board of awards, Col. John R. Plants, director, reported.

The valor award is posthumously conferred upon Tpr. Steven B. DeVries, 32, who was fatally shot last October near Niles by a bank robbery suspect (Kenneth E. Oliver, 33, Detroit) who was convicted in June for first degree murder and given a prison life term.

The valor citation for DeVries, formerly of Lowell, noted that he "bravely fulfilled his duty even at the sacrifice of his life. He exemplified the finest traditions of the Michigan State Police and his name will forever be inscribed on the honor roll of their most illustrious officers."

FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

Multi-Purpose Unit To Open In Lowell Soon

A multi-purpose senior citizens' center administered by Senior Neighbors, Inc., will open in Lowell soon, according to County Commissioner Arnold Wittenbach.

The center is one of five covered under a contract between Kent County and Senior Neighbors, a United Fund agency. Financial support for the centers is provided by federal HEW Title III monies, the Grand Rapids Foundation and the United Fund.

A site for the Lowell center is being sought. It will be staffed by a director and two assistants, not yet hired.

Eleanor Hargrove, Executive Director of Senior Neighbors, said the Lowell center will offer the same types of services as the other centers now provide, including social and educational programs and activities, information and referral, counseling and volunteer activities

"The center will serve not only the city of Lowell, but also the eastern part of Kent County," Wittenbach said. The commissioner said selection of the site is expected soon.

Award Winner



Mitch McNeal, above, was recently selected as the most outstanding member of the 1972-73 YMCA Jr. Hi-Y Club. Mitch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McNeal, 521 Elizabeth Street, Lowell.

He has served the Jr. Hi-Y Club as President for the past two years and was selected for the award by the club members, his teachers, and the club's advisor, Al Eckman.

Also selected as being one of the top members from their club were: Scott Homolka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Homolka, 429 High Street, Lowell; Tom Kempker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kempker, 916 Lincoln Lake, Lowell; and Ray Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Alexander, 209 Brook Street, Lowell.

The above mentioned boys enjoyed a twoday trip to Cedar Point, Ohio, last week.

Special Holiday Traffic Patrols

Special Michigan State Police traffic patrols for the three-day Labor Day weekend will begin operations at noon Friday, August 31, and continue through to midnight, Monday, September 3.

Traffic accidents during that holiday period last year in Michigan claimed 33 lives, which is the average loss for Labor Day weekend in the 10 years 1963-72. High loss in that span was 51 during the weekend in 1968 while the low toll of 24 was recorded in 1971.

Michigan residents and visitors are urged to use extra care in all their holiday activities to lessen the risk of accidents. Normal precautions should include using safety belts in cars and life preservers in boats

Maximum traffic patrol coverage will be provided by the State Police from 3 to at least 9 p.m. daily during the holiday weekend. As in the past, special attention also will be devoted to highway sections having bad accident experiences.



RECORDS ARRIVE . . .

The 45 record cut by soloist Terry Buck and arranger Tom Hagen have arrived at Lippert's Pharmacy and Rosie Drive Inn.

It's an exceptional record, and sales are moving fast. Get yours today!

NEW SHOW TIMES . . .

Effective September 7, the Strand Theatre on West Main Street will alter their show schedule:

One show will be shown at 7:45 p.m. on Fridays; one show at 7:45 p.m. on Saturdays; and two shows on Sunday—one at 3 p.m. and one at 7:45.

TAKES NAIL POLISH . . . Anna Haines of Alto w

Anna Haines of Alto was arrested August 15 for larceny of a 49 cent bottle of finger nail polish from Lippert's Pharmacy on East Main Street.

BUSINESSES ENTERED . . .

An open investigation is underway by Lowell Police evolving around the breaking and entering of Cary's Gee Hardware August 25. Entry made through a side door, netted the culprits \$39.50.

Entry was also made into the Lowell Ledger. The thieves left empty handed.

APPREHEND FIVE

Lowell Police were informed by the Kent County Sheriff's Department August 21, that they have solved the breaking and entering of the Lowell Cut Rate Market on East Main Street.

Five subjects have been apprehended . . . they have also been implicated in several break ins outside of the city.

OPEN BOWLING . . .

The American Legion Lanes will commence their Fall and Winter schedule of open and league bowling

Special week day prices (40 cents per game) will be offered this year.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL . . .

All the pertinent information regarding the September 4 opening of Lowell Area Schools can be found elsewhere in this edition.

HAZEL HOSPITALIZED . . .

Main Street's oldest retail merchant, Hazel Hoag was taken by ambulance to Butterworth Hospital Monday.

Let's remember her with cards, she's in room 629.

CONTRACT RATIFIED ...

By a majority vote of Lowell teachers, a 3-year contract was ratified last Thursday night after an estimated 100 hours of bargaining between the School Board and the teachers' negotiating team.

The new contract calls for a cost of living adjustment over the next 2 years. Starting salary for a beginning teacher was set at \$8,550, a 4.7 percent increase over last year.

-Mystery Photo-



Thelma Page of 1339 Grand River Drive, Lowell was the winner of the mystery picture last week, identifying the Hobo Party participants. They were Carrie Gulliford, Alta Rathburn, Henrietta Good, Ina Potter, Thelma Page, Lora Dawson, Maud Adrianse, Pearl Jones, and Lizzie Spencer. Be the first to identify our Mystery Photo this week by phoning 897-9261 at noon on Friday.

SYMPATHY EXTENDED

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Catherine Jefferies of Lowell in the death of her brother, John R. Young, 61, of Grand Rapids.

Mr. Young passed away August 22. Services were held Saturday with burial in Holy Cross Cemetery.

To the family of Mrs. William (Betty Ruth Maloney) Jensen in the unexpected death of her husband Sunday.

"CINDERELLA" & "CHARLIE AND THE ANGEL"—Coming to the Strand Theatre soon. c20-21

ROSIE DRIVE INN—This Week's Special: Olive Burgers 45¢. Family Nite — Tuesday Nite, 4-8. Broasted Chicken To Go. c-21



Second In Nation

Gary Kropf, local motorcycle enthusiast has won the second place spot in the nation in the Hare Scramble races according to the September issue of the AMA News (American Motorcycle Association). Gary's amateur point standings in the 101cc to 125cc class for the first six months of '73 gained him the favorable

The Hare Scramble is run over a rough terrain on a closed circuit course.

Art Blough, also of Lowell, won 2nd place in the 351 to 500 cc class in the national standings for ice racing, the AMA News revealed.



The Erbs

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Erb, who have lived all of their lives in the Clarksville-Alto area will observe their 50th wedding anniversary September 1. Married at the Ionia City Hall in 1923, the Erbs will be the guests of honor Sunday, September 2, at an

open house commemorating the event. Hosting the event, to be held at the Clarksville Masonic Hall from 2 to 5 p.m., will be their nine children. They also have 35 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchil-

Mr. Erb, who worked most of his life as a farmer, retired two years ago from Machine Products in Lake

All friends, neighbors and friends of the Erbs are cordially invited to attend the 'golden' open house.

'Our Town' Rockford's Flower Show Theme

The Rockford Garden Club will present its Fall Flower Show on Saturday and Sunday, September 8 and 9, at the Rockford Senior High School on 10 Mile

The theme of the Show schedule is "Our Town" with categories based on area businesses and the newlycreated Squires Square. Typical titles are "The Old Mill," "The Glassblower Shop," and the "Weaver's

There will be an artistic design division and table settings for the arranger and a horticulture division for the exhibition of speciman flowers and plants.

The show is open to all area arrangers including secondary and elementary students. Entries must be in on Saturday, September 8, between 8 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Saturday show hours are 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. There is no admission charge

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Dennis Harrington, telephone 866-1282.

Freedom Tastes Good

Americans are a funny people. One minute we're cussing the high cost of living, then we turn around and tell the joke about the lady who went into the butcher shop, took one look at the price of liver and exclaimed. "I want it for dinner . . , not a transplant." Or we tack bumper stickers on our cars urging the impeachment of everyone from the President to the city librarian, yet let a foreign country denounce the U.S., and a burst of outrage is sure to explode from many a citi-

zen's lips. Yes, we Americans are a stubborn, irascible, crazybunch-proud of our country and able to laugh at ourselves and our troubles. We will defend our precious Constitutional rights such as freedom of speech to the death, if need be, while we're complaining about those nuts in Congress. People in most other lands would never be able to understand these seeming contradictions. To understand them is to know how good freedom really tastes.

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

ATTENTION WOMEN BOWLERS- League bowling starts Tuesday, September 4. Wednesday night league will meet at 8 p.m. on September 5.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

Lowell Congregational Church School will be having a Carnival in the Church basement on Friday, September 7 at 6 to 9 p.m. Games with prizes, refreshments

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

Hymn Sing at the Lakeside Christian Reformed Church, 8660 Kyser Road, Alto, Sunday, September 16 at 9.p.m. Special music by the Dutton Male Quar-

Emory Bowen Re-elected To Head Golden Swingers

Lowell's Senior Citizens, The Golden Swingers, re-cently held an election of officers for the coming year and the following were selected: President, Emory Bowen; vice-president, Nettie Squires; second vice-president, Louise Stowe; treasurer,

Lena Lehman and Secretary, Mary Denny.

WOMENS CLUB TO HAVE LUNCHEON

The Womens Club of Lowell will meet for their annual fall luncheon meeting on September 12 at 12:30 p.m. in the Lowell Congregational Church. Mrs. C.A. Bradshaw will present the program, which will concern respect, reverence, responsibility. Mrs. Harry Richmond is chairman and hostesses for the event will be the club's officers.

August Weddings

Paap-Alberda

Exchanging their marriage vows August 24 in Lee Street Christian Reformed Church were Miss Karen Sue Alberda and Kenneth H. Paap. Mrs. Melvin Alberda, Rathbone St. SW, and the late

Mr. Alberda are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Paap of Ada. The bride chose a gown of nylon organza with an empire waist accented with scalloped lace and ribbon. A matching headpiece held her three-tiered elbow-

Mrs. Alco Haga was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Les Yonkers and the Misses Nancy Paap and Linda Dennis.

Alco Haga served as best man, with Les Yonkers, Ray Paap and Jeff Uriezema seating the guests. They are honeymooning in the East.

Rich-Woosley

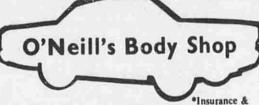
Miss Susan L. Woosley and Kirk L. Rich exchanged their wedding vows August 18, in an evening ceremony in Vergennes United Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Woosley, Margury, SE, and Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Rich, Ada, are parents of the couple.

Griffin-Howard

Solemn wedding promises were exchanged Saturday afternoon, August 25, by Miss Mary Kay Howard and Raleigh Terry Griffin of Wyoming. The ceremony took place in Wyoming Park United Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Kintz of Kentwood and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W.

The bride wore a gown of satin with sheer organza sleeves and lace and blue ribbon trim. A lace bow with crocheted petal accents held the fingertip veil. Matron of honor was Mrs. Donald Patrick. Miss Janet S. Kintz was bridesmaid.

Dave Garvin served as best man. Ushers were Jeffrey Blaauw, William Tuffs and Richard Kennedy. The couple is honeymooning in Northern Michigan.



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Vicki Lynn Fosburg

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Fosburg of 138 Nash Street, Clarksville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Vicki Lynn, to Michael Schmidt.

The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt of Ten Mile Road, Sparta. A 1973 graduate of Lakewood High School, the oride-elect is employed at the Wayland State Bank, Clarksville branch.

Working as a carpenter, Mr. Schmidt was graduated from Sparta High School in 1972. No definite wedding date has been set by Miss Fosburg and her fiance.

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Bieri, Richard Bieri, and Ronald Bieri will assist in the

Lowell Ledger-Suburban Life, Thursday, August 30, 1973 3

The second reunion of former pupils of Mrs. Norton Avery (nee Ruby Willette) when she taught the Star

School in Bowne Township was held on the lawn at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bieri Friday, August

The twenty guests included pupils from the years of September 1913 to June 1916. Several of those present

had not met for 57 years. Following the picnic dinner

the time was spent visiting, reminiscing and viewing

pictures of long ago as well as recent ones of families,

Former pupils came from Anderson, Elkhart, Mid-dlebury and Ligonier, Indiana, as well as Holland,

The recalling of many memories including several

humorous events made the occasion a most happy one.

Before departing for their homes it was decided to

Promotion Day will be observed this Sunday, September 2, at the First United Methodist Church of

All students of the church school should report to

their current classes of study. They will then be pro-

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mulder, Orion Thaler, Roger

moted to their new class and instructor during the

Lowell according of Mrs. David Coons, Education

meet again next year the first Saturday in August.

Twenty Attend

including great-grandchildren.

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Carl Forslund



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The Rev. Raymond Gaylord of the Cascade Christian Church has received word from Western Theological Seminary in Holland, to the effect that his thesis has been accepted, making it possible for him to receive the M. Th. degree.

His thesis centered around a study of 102 rapidgrowing Disciples of Christ congregations. This is the second master's degree Rev. Gaylord has received from Western in the last five years.

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No Services Sunday At Alaska Church

There will be no services Sunday, September 2, at the Alaska Branch of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. All services for the weekend starting with Friday, August 31, through September 3, will be held at Par-nob for family campout.

We would like to extend an invitation to each one to come and share in an experience of worship, singing together by the campfire, along with having recreation We are asking each one to come prepared to do their

own cooking of meals. The theme for this year," Our Family Circle There will be a potluck on Par-nob, Sunday at 5:30 p.m. Bring your own service and two dishes to pass.

Brother Bruce Ellis will be with us along with others Wednesday night, September 5, at 7:30 p.m. instead of the regular fellowship service there will be a branch business meeting. This will be for the election of offi-

Adult Choir To Resume Rehearsals

Robert Achterhof, minister of music at Cascade Christian Church, has announced the first adult choir of the fall and winter season will be held Thursday,

September 6, at 8 p.m., in the choir room. High school young people, as well as adults, are invited to sing. Interested persons should be at the first

We Will Close Saturday, September 1 at Noon For the Labor Day Weekend



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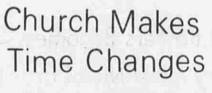
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The 9:45 a.m. Summer Worship is changing back to the 11 a.m. time effective this Sunday, September 2, announces Mrs. Gary Rivers, Worship chairman of the First United Methodist Church of Lowell. The Sunday morning schedule will now be:

8:30 a.m. – Worship 9:45 a.m. – Church School 11:00 a.m. - Worship

NEW YOUTH COUNSELORS...

Don and Jan Silvis will serve as Senior High youth Fellowship counselors during the ensuing school year at the First United Methodist Church of Lowell. For the past three years, the youth have been led by Herb and Emmy Vanderbilt.



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David Farmer Youth Pastor

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Miss Peel

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Lowell Nazarene Church

Miss Marjorie Peel, missionary to the Republic of

South Africa, North field, is now on her third furlough

since being appointed to the mission field in 1956.

She will be speaking and showing pictures of her missionary work there Thursday evening, August 30, at 7:30 at the Lowell Church of the Nazarene, 201 N.

Miss Peel has taught school and has also trained teachers. She has served as a matron of hostels, has

taught Bible in Governments schools, and was in charge

of Sunday Schools, Vacation Bible Schools and youth

work. Since 1963 she has taught in the Bible College

training African preachers, their wives, and Bible wo-

Miss Peel received her B.S. degree in education at Olivet Nazarene College. She later received her M.A.

degree at the University of Michigan. Prior to going to

Pastor W.E. Holcomb and the congregation extend

Vergennes Methodist Plan

Vergennes United Methodist Church, at Parnell on

the field, she taught in Grand Rapids for ten years.

a warm invitation to the public to enjoy this special

Annual Harvest Supper

Bailey Drive, Lowell, will hold their annual Harvest

Supper, Saturday, September 15. Serving will be from

loped potatoes, old-fashioned squash, garden relishes,

sweet-sour cole slaw, country apple sauce, rolls and

butter, homemade harvest pies, coffee and milk. Adults

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11:00 a.m. Church School BOWNE CENTER - 84th St. and M-50 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

9:45 a.m.

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Joann Bowers Becomes Century Club Member

Beeline Fashions, Inc., the world's largest merchandiser of women's apparel through in-home fashion shows, recently honored Joann and Robert Bowers of Saranac, at their headquarters in Bensenville, Illinois, with a three day, all-expense paid trip as a member of Beeline's Century Club. Mrs. Bowers is part of a group of top Beeline Managers who met a specific recruiting

goal in a three month campaign. The highlight of the trip was an award banquet where Mrs. Bowers was presented with an exclusive 14K solid gold, golden sapphire ring from Marlin L. Hadley, President and H. Dayton Brown, Executive Vice-President, Sales, for being a new member of Cen-

Beeline's guests also enjoyed a Carnival Night, a '50's party," a Chairman of the Board's poolside reception, all during their stay in Chicago.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dean Mulnix will celebrate their first wedding anniversary on September 1. Monday afternoon guests of Eliza Johnson were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Whitney and Roger Mansfield of Grand Rapids, Mrs. LeRoy Geiger, Susan and Renee, and Shelly Mansfield of Saranac.

A bridal shower was given Wednesday evening by Bobbi Foster for Miss Pat Griffin. A marriage license application has been made by

Alice V. Neuenschwander of Saranac, and Donald L Jones of Portland. Thursday afternoon and luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wheaton were Mr. and Mrs. Ken Foster of

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Henry spent last weekend at

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gardner and son, Jimmy, spent from Thursday until Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Remember the good ole days when "topless" meant

waitresses and not prices. A strong arm robbery attempt by Robert Reynolds, 18, and four others from out-of-town, has led to their arrest. Bond has been set at \$5,000. The robbery attempt was made at the Theo Hausman home on Haw-

lev Highway. A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rick Frazer at the Ionia County Memorial Hospital. Hospitalized at the Ionia County Memorial Hospi-

tal is Eugene Conroe. Ellen Ruid and Willie Murphy are patients at the Belding Community Hospital. Justin Wright has been discharged from the hospital and is recuperating at home. Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Meyers have sold their home

to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Williams. The Senior Citizens Club of Saranac will meet at 6 p.m. September 12 at the school.

Fifty-one senior citizens, Tuesday, took a bus trip to Northern Michigan, where they visited the Soo Locks, took the Algoma train trip of 114 miles, and saw many historical sites. A great time was reported. Fern Garrison and Hattie Rhodes were Friday supper and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wheaton A traffic sign reads: Heads you win, cocktails you

At Western Michigan University commencement ceremonies August 12, Bachelor of Science degrees were awarded to two Saranac residents, Velda Gardner and Ronnie Smith.

Thirteen children from the Clarskville Sunday School met at the Roger MacDonald Home Friday evening. Clayton and Noreen Riegler of Freeport were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roger MacDonald.

St. Anthony's Church

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State's Teachers, Younger, A recent study by MEA notes that progress has been

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of school principals.

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increased 55 percent.

made by Michigan toward recruiting and maintaining a

well educated teaching force. Despite the fact that

Michigan teachers are much younger now than five

years ago, more have advanced degrees. The study,

which compares teachers in 1972-73 with those in

1967-68, also showed that more men are teaching, and

that teacher salaries' increases have been less than those

ter's degrees or higher degrees has increased. In the

fields of agriculture, business, industrial arts, mathema-

tics, music, science, and social science, more than four

tions, significantly in elementary education, where 15

percent of the teachers are now men as compared with

The study also shows that salaries of most teaching

"We must continue our efforts to make teaching one

specialists have only increased from 42 to 49 percent

in the last five years while school principals' salaries

of our state's most desirable professions," said MEA President, Mary Kay Kosa. "To do so, it is important

to keep these capable men and women we have recruit-

ed to teaching and continue to attract the most talent-

ed young people for the few positions which become

er associations continue to negotiate provisions with

boards of education which will encourage teachers to

stay in teaching and to pursue additional academic edu-

Mrs. Kosa also requested that MEA's 500 local teach-

only 13 percent only five years ago.

The number of men has increased in most specializa-

of every ten Michigan teachers now hold Master's or

Since 1967, the proportion of teachers holding Mas-

In the hospital-Rosella Yeiter, Grand Rapids Osteopathic; Henrietta Boerma, Jane Blough, Butterworth; Byron Cook, Blodgett Memorial; Max Nigh and Ida

Yeiter, Kent Community. Released from the hospital, Ann Campau and Angeline Shippy.

Belated 90th birthday greeings to Mrs. Ralph Auble and Verne Stilwell. Mrs. Zetha Schalk who recently underwent surgery

Mr. and Mrs. Bob (Marie) Steward will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary September 1.

for a detached retina, is recuperating at home.

Happy Anniversary to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Don MacNaughton, August 30; Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts and Dr. and Mrs. Orval McKay,

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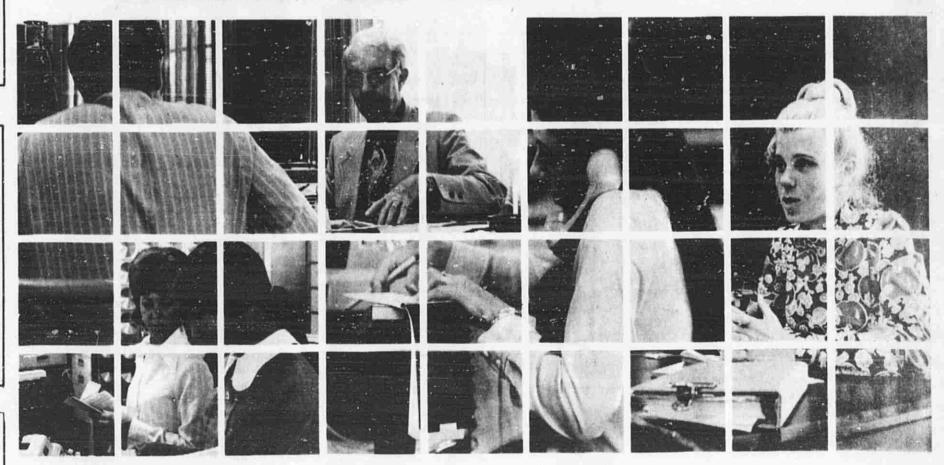
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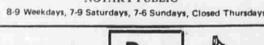


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The Levee Review Club

Their 65+ age has seldom deterred a group of eleven retired men from starting out their day with a breakfast at the Levee Restaurant on Lowell's Main Street each

morning for the past six years. Calling themselves the "Levee Review Club," many topics have been viewed and reviewed over many cups of coffee and orders of bacon and eggs or whatever the appetite might call for.

"All fish lies started and stopped here," joked one member, as an example of the obviously enjoyable morning repartee indulged in by the group as they tried to give this reporter last Friday morning, some idea of the scope of subjects covered. Ranging in age from 69 to 82, Thelma (Cookie)

Roth has made sure each member's birthday was observed by a special cake or some other remembrance. Although counting the hours until final closing time Sunday after the Levee's eighteen year existence, Thelma told the group she was going to miss all of them and would like them to return for breakfast Saturday morning-"on the house."

Members of the group include Lyle Armstrong, Alto; Oswald Biere, Dave Clark, George DeGraw, Clyde Kinyon, Tom LaPreze, Charles Shaw, Frank Stephens, James Sullivan, all of Lowell, Ray Purchase, Ada and Guy Quiggle of Cascade.

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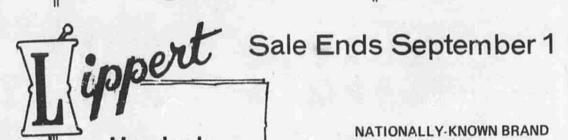
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Fishing Derby Attracts 60

For twelve-year-old David Adrianse of Lowell, it was a good day for fishing Saturday, despite the fact that some ole timers had related the prediction of no bites today

Adrianse, participating in the Lowell Moose Civic Affairs' annual fishing derby, took top honors of the day by recording a catch of 24.

Some 60 boys and girls crowded around Smit's pond, east of Lowell on M-21, to cast their lines in, and hopefully get a nibble or two that would net them one of the top cash prizes.

The largest bluegill was hooked by nine-year-old Chris Vera, It measured 71/4 inches, A sunfish, 71/2 inches long, was brought in by ten-year-old Doug Myers. Spanning the measuring stick to 15 inches was the bass caught by Chris Risner, 13. Jay Vezino, 14, caught a 13 inch bullhead.

A tie for catching the smallest fish of the day was registered by Tom Alexander, 10, and Carla Burton, 12. Their catches measured 31/2 inches.

According to derby chairman Jim Timmons the kids had a great day, topped off by a visit from the Moose Chuck Wagon loaded with lots of goodies. "Next year's derby" Timmons added "should be bigger and better than ever and we're looking forward to seeing all of the kids again."

Another youth special, sponsored by the Moose Civic Affairs Committee, is coming up with the time and the place to be announced.

Red Baker, Civic Affairs Chairman has deemed the event "Youth Honor Day." Keep watching for more details. Jim Timmons will serve as co-chairman of the day which will pay special tribute to the Youth of the Community.

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Citizens were asked to patronize those merchants displaying the Blue Eagle emblem on their windows.

Local dairies announced a price increase to become effective September 1 made necessary because of the "new high cost of grains, dairy feed and general operating expenses." Milk 10¢ a quart, cream ½ pt., 12¢.

Through the federal Public Works Program, approval had been given for the surfacing of M-21.

From an article written concerning State affairs was this paragraph: Probably there has never been a time in the history of the nation when the average individual citizen has been more disturbed than at the present moment. Generally it is said we have entered upon a new era in business and in government. It is but a short time ago when the cry of the nation was for government to get out of business. There was revulsion against bureaucracy. There was a tremendous wave against public expense. Today, business has yielded itself almost entirely, and without an apparent remonstrance, to governmental control. Never in the history of the nation has public money been spent with so lavish a hand.

Advisors to the leaders of the country, knowledgeable in international affairs, were urging recognition of Russia in the interest of trade. A \$100,000,000 loan to Russia was proposed to aid that country in the purchase of American products.

The eighteenth amendment was about to be banished "before the rains of fall, changed to the snows of

Storage For Grains

Dorn Diehl, State Executive Director of the Michigan State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, says the USDA recognizes the value of having adequate on-the-farm storage and drying equipment. The facility loan program has assisted many farmers in obtaining on-farm storage and drying facilities.

Diehl says that since the beginning of the program in 1949 through 1972, approximately \$640.9 million dollars have been loaned to farmers through 356,650 loans. These loans included farm storage structures with storage capacity of almost 1.8 million bushels. Forty-nine percent of the total storage capacity built under the program has been completed since 1967.

Farmers interested in purchasing bins or obtaining a loan should contact their local county ASCS office.

Availability Of Aerial Photographs

Anyone having need for aerial photos may obtain them for any given area in Michigan by contacting the Michigan State ASCS Office at 1405 South Harrison Road, East Lansing, Michigan. Walter Wittenbach, Chairman of the Michigan State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, stated that USDA provides aerial photos of the lower peninsula of Michigan about every seven or eight years. The upper penin-sula is flown by the U.S. Forest Service at lesser inter-

Anyone may obtain these photos at a nominal cost of any one of several scales varying from 3334' to the inch up to 300' to the inch. Prints cover four square miles unless a special order is filed. The costs are from \$1.75 for 9\%" x 9\%" up to \$9.00 for 38" x 38"

Wittenbach further points out that these photos can be ordered to an exact scale so that accurate distance between given points may be obtained without ground measurement. Also, exact acreages may be determined for any given area such as fields, lakes, woods, etc. Photos are used extensively for land-use planning, urban development, drainage projects, high layouts, etc. The total uses are too countless to name.

Another interesting note, Wittenbach points out, is that the private sale of photos pays 80 percent of the over-all cost for aerial photography.

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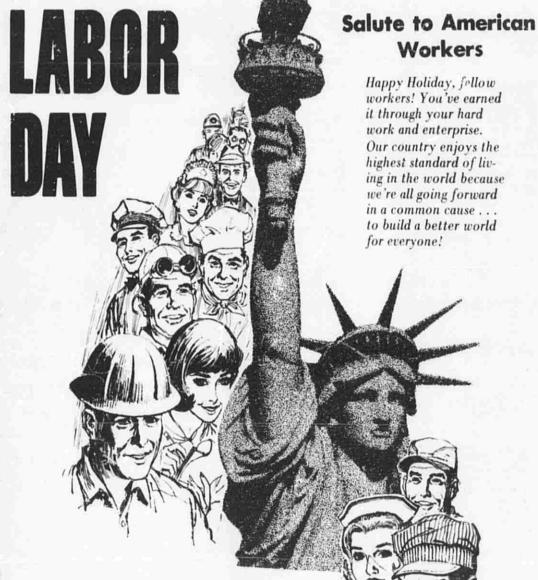


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Hubbardston ended their season on a successful note downing Fowler 7 to 3 with Tom Parks picking up the win. Jim Schumacher, the losing pitcher, picked up two hits for the losers. Dave Steere and Greg Helmer collected two hits for Hubbardston

Portland scored seven runs in both the second and fourth innings as they downed Pewamo 15 to 2. Roger Trierweiler led the winner's attack with two home runs and a single. Tex Baker and Dan Schneider also banged out home runs for Portland. Ed Hoopman was the winning pitcher.

Belding went on a hitting rampage as they downed Middleton 18 to 3 aided by Ben Neilsen's Home run and John Albert's 3 hits and four RBI's. Daryl Casey was the winning pitcher. Grand Rapids Ace Plating forfeited their game to Lowell when they were unable to field a full team for the contest.

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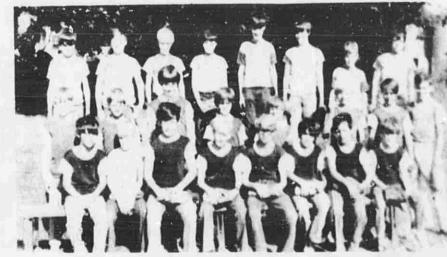
PLAY OFFS The championship playoffs will start Sunday, September 2 with Ionia playing Grand Rapids Ace Plating at Grand Rapids and Lowell meets Portland at Portland. Game time is 2 p.m.

The winner of the Ionia-Grand Rapids game will meet the winner of the Lowell-Portland game on Monday, September 3 at the diamond of the Lowell-Portland winner. A second and third game, if necessary, will be played on Sunday, September 9 and 16.

Graduates From Basic

Navy Seaman Recruit Robert J. Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Richard of 2024 Edgewood Ave., S.E., graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Illinois.

Marine Pfc. William N. Reinhard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reinhard of 1535 Walnut, NE, graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at San









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ias on Tuesday, September 4. Students may purchase hot lunches at the Runciman, Alto, Bushnell, Middle,

The cost of the hot lunches will be 30¢ for Alto,

Bushnell and Runciman students; 35¢ for Middle and

High School students; 50¢ for adults. All milk will be

Students attending St. Mary's School are again in-

10¢, except milk served with type A meals which

vited to participate : a the hot lunch program at the

Parents should pay special attention to the fact

lunch, and that length of time will not allow too many

Free lunches are available upon proper application

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Board of Education

SCHOOL BOARD MEETINGS

Board meetings are held the second Monday and the fourth Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the new Middle School cafetorium. The October 23 meeting and the March 26 meeting will be held

Classes begin for all students

Last day of school before Christmas

Semester exams (full days). End of

First day of the second semester

Last day of session before Spring

Semester Exams (1/2 Days). Last day

End of the 3rd marking period

Parent-Teacher Conferences

End of 1st marking period Parent-Teacher Conferences

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School reconvenes

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of school

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the first semester

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that many students will have only 30 minutes for

and Senior High schools.

comes with the meal.

Bushnell School.

them up early.

Progress continues on the new school buildings. An open house will be held on October 21. More information on this will appear in future editions. The new Middle School and the High School Addition will open as scheduled.

LOWELL AREA SCHOOLS OPEN SEPTEMBER 4

There are many details to be completed; however, the buildings are substantially completed so that classes can be held.

Plans for the elementary additions are now getti.:g under way. The plans now indicate a January 1975 opening for these additions. When they are completed, the 7 classrooms housed outside of the Lowell School system will be back in our own schools.

Our enrollment continues to grow. Our student body should number between 3050

New students are encouraged to enroll early at the principal's office in the building they

Starting Time Changes

One of the important changes in our schools for students this year is the return to a single starting time for all students. The opening of the new Middle School and the High School addition have provided enough classrooms to allow all students to attend school at

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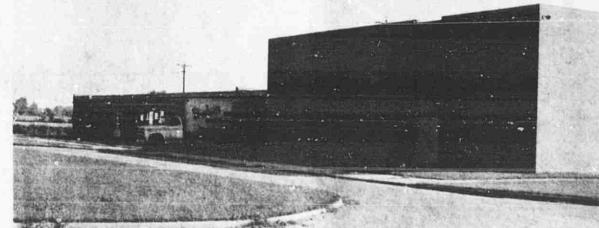
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Mathematics

Social Studies

Physical Education

Home Economics



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Principal:	Mr. Roger Bu		
Counselor:	Mrs. Inez Kauffm		
_ibrarian:	Mrs, Faye Haski		
Music:	Mrs. Dorothy Wh		
hys Ed:	Mr. Robert Rodenhou		
Kindergarten:	Mr. Robert Titcom		
First Grade:	Mrs. Elvis Sheeh		
	Mrs. Paula Ave		
2nd Grade:	Miss Barbara Co		
	Mrs. Virginia Smi		

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3rd Grade:	Mr. Steven Spencer
	Mrs. Beth VanderZee
4th Grade:	Miss Patricia Howlett
	Mr. Greg Clark
5th Grade:	Mrs. Amy Brown
	Mrs. Jane Gordon
Secretary:	Mrs. Bonnie Roberts
Cooks:	Mrs. Hilda Sterzick
	Mrs. Jane Gordon Mrs. Bonnie Roberts

Study Hall Supervisor:

Library Aide:

Mrs. Virginia Rowe

Mrs. Sharon Potter

Mrs. Norma Duncan

Mrs. Gwen Fosburg

Mrs. Dorothy Hunt

Mrs. Pat Thomet

Mrs. Sharon Ranburger

Mrs. Ruth Hoag

Mrs. Sue VanderMolen

Mrs. Mae Dean Alexander

September Calendar Lowell Senior High School

Sept. 4 School begins - full day Cross Country - Ionia - there, 4 p.m. Golf- Ionia - Home - Deer Run, 4 p.m. Girls Basketball - Home - Greenville J.V.

6:30 & Varsity 8 p.m.

Cross Country - Forest Hills Northern -Golf- Cedar Springs - there, 4 p.m.

Girl's Basketball - Belding - there, 6:30 & 8 p.m.

Girl's Tennis - Ionia - Home, 4 p.m. 13 Cross Country - Maple Valley & Laks-

wood – there, 4 p.m. Girl's Tennis-Cedar Springs-there, 4 p.m. 14 Varsity Football - Ionia - Home, 7:30 p.m. Junior Varsity Football - Ionia - there,

Golf - Sparta - There, 4 p.m. Freshman Football - Ionia - Home 10 a.m. Golf - Belding - There, 4 p.m.

Girl's Basketball - Cedar Springs - Home J.V. 6:30 & Varsity 8 p.m. Girl's Tennis - Sparta - There, 4 p.m. Varsity Club Magic Show, 7 p.m. (place to be announced later)

Golf - Lakewood - Home, 4 p.m. Freshmen Football - Delton - Home, Junior Varsity Football - Delton - Home

Girl's Tennis - Belding - There, 4 p.m. Golf - Greenville - Home, 4 p.m. Varsity Football - Denton - There, 7:30

24 Girl's Basketball - Sparta - There, 6:30 & 8 p.m.

Golf - Coopersville - Home, 4 p.m. Girl's Tennis - Lakewood - Home, 4 p.m. Cross Country - Cedar Springs - There

26 Girl's Basketball - Ionia - Home 6:30 & Girl's Tennis - Ionia - There, 4 p.m.

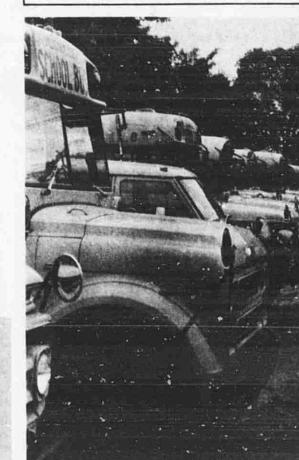
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Home, 7 p.m. 28 Golf - Cedar Springs - Home, 4 p.m. Varsity Football - Cedar Springs - There,

Telephone Use To Be Restricted

Telephone service charges for all Lowell Area Schools will be on a "measured service" ordered by the Michigan Public Service Commission. This means that the school is charged on a per call basis, rather than a flat rate as in the past.

In order to keep telephone costs within the budget calls on school office telephones will be restricted to school business. Students will be expected to use the pay phones where possible or charged 10¢ per call in any of the school offices.



Bus Drivers

Bill Wright Alice Mitchell John Groen George Dey **Doris Baicom** Babe Wingeier Gerry Nauta Joan Groen Peg Hayes Ed Steffens Mary Harold **Dick Watters** Lyle Condon Barb Geelhoed John DeWolf

Joan Kelley Jane Adams Sharron McKinno Eileen Comdure Barb Merklinge Jack Adams Roy Bouck Donna Miller Carl Hendrick Ival Paulsen **Grant Rath** Kathy Rexford Jan Martis William Rexford

John McKinely

Mr. Arthur Bieri

Mr. James White

Mrs. Betty Yeiter

Mr. Craig Smith

Mrs. Gerri Davis

Mrs. Laura Garcia

Typing

Art

Industrial Arts

Graphic Arts

Home Economics

Foreign Language

Mr. Allan Eckman

Mrs. Susan Ferguson

Miss Carol Vandawater

Miss Patricia Covey

Mr. Kenneth Akers

QUAD 2 - COBMOSSA . . . 8th Grade Miss Mary Garrison - Language Arts Miss Gayle Lycos - Math Mrs. Margaret McMahon - Social Studies

QUAD 3 - HOOKER . . . 7th Grade Mr. Arnie Kimball -- Social Studies

Mr. John Sterly - Science

Mr. Douglas Snyder - Math

Mrs. Carrie Pelon - Language Arts

Mrs. Ruth Ward - Science QUAD 4 - JENUTE . . . 7th Grade Mr. Walter Burlage - Math Mr. Gary Griffin - Social Studies Mrs. Mary Hufnagel - Language Arts Mrs. Roberta Wylie - Science QUAD 5 - KAU-BAU-GWAS-SHEE . . . 5th Grade

Mr. Tom DeRoseau - All Elementary Subjects Mrs. Cora Troy - All Elementary Subjects Mr. Gordon Vandenberg - All Elementary Subjects QUAD 6 - MARSAC . . . 5th Grade Mrs. Patricia Ellis - All Elementary Subjects

Mrs. Pauline Malone - All Elementary Subjects Mrs. Dorothy Roth - All Elementary Subjects QUAD 7 - PARAGON . . . 6th Grade Mr. Russ Bacon - Language Arts

Miss Linda Ball - Math Miss Lynn Staal - Science Mrs. Sandy VanWeelden - Social Studies

QUAD 8 - ROBINSON . . . 6th Grade Mr. James Hubbard - Math Mr. Jack Long - Science Mrs. Kay Numbers - Language Arts Mrs. Rita Pratt - Social Studies

Mrs. Marilyn Bovee Mrs. Maxine Stahl Mrs. Mable Barton

Mrs. Dana Jo Yeiter

Mrs. Elsie Hess Mrs. Rachel Condon Mrs. Ruth Metternick Mrs. Elizabeth Wittenbach First

First

Middle School Teachers Meet

August 14, 15 and 16 were inservice days for the teachers of the new Lowell Middle School. Time was spent trying to get materials organized for the opening of this beautiful new structure this fall.

Sisters Delores Wendling, Rose Callahan and Bernice Garcia of Maywood Academy, Grand Rapids, spent one morning with the staff explaining the philosophy and structure of the "Workshop Way" which could be used in our open classrooms.

They explained that by creating an atmosphere which would give the students five "freedoms;" freedom of movement, freedom from fear, freedom of conversation, freedom of location and position of work and freedom of choice, learning would take place with a positive attitude toward education.

Sister Delores spent one summer in New Orleans with Sister Grace Pelon, well-known author and director of the "Workshop Way" and spent last summer train-

Much enthusiasm and encouragement was shared by the staff and their guest speakers.

They quickly pointed out that these freedoms are

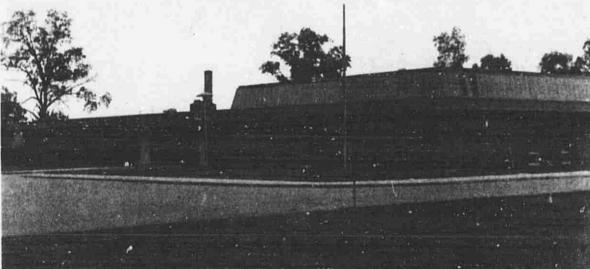
The inservice session was climaxed with a corn roast at the Don and Betty Yeiter farm.

only possible if students do not infringe on the rights



Runciman - Intermediate Schools

Mrs. Norma Lane Mr. Dirk Venema Second Mrs. Jessie Prys Second Mrs. Inez Kauffman Second Miss Claudia Raber Emotionally Disturbed Room Mrs. Cynthia Gould Mrs. Eleanor Bowen Third Social Adjustment Room Mr. Gordon Way Miss Karen Greig Third Learning Disabilities Room Mr. Richard Douglass Miss Margaret Hoats Third Reading Consultant Mrs. Carolyn J. Blough Mrs. Sue Beute Third Reading Consultant Mrs. Lila Thaler Mrs. Maxine Kropf Third Physical Education Mrs. Virginia Elzinga Mrs. Ruth Jones Fourth Mr. Robert Rodenhouse Physical Education Mr. Ed Matecki Fourth Mrs. Dorothy Whan Mrs. Sue Seymour Fourth **Library Supervisor** Mrs. Faye Haskins Mr. Paul Smith Fourth Mrs. Eileen McLaughlin Librarian Assistant Mrs. Arlene Stahl Fourth Mrs. Carol Stormzand Kindergarten Miss Sharon Story Fourth Mrs. Ruth Thurtell Kindergarten Mrs. Karolyn Barrus Secretary Mr. Tim Hawkins Transition Room Mrs. Juanita Baker Cooks Mrs. Nancy Bauer Mrs. Elizabeth Barber Mrs. Margaret Patrick Mrs. Ruby Rittersdorf Mrs. Patricia Pierce Mrs. Elizabeth Webber



Bushnell Elementary School

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Roger Buck
Mrs. Faye Haskins
Mr. Paul Balaam
Mrs. Virginia Elzinga
Mrs. Marjorie Kropf
Mrs. Frances Hoag
Mrs. Ruth Cady
Miss Beverly Smith
Mrs. Ethel Rivette

Miss Jean DeHollander

Miss Gail Humphrey

2nd Grade: Mrs. Dolores Gabrion Mrs. "Mike" Carlson 3rd Grade: Miss Jackie Brower 4th Grade: Secretary: Teacher Aide Cooks: Mrs. Marion Rutherford

Mrs. Ona Ross

Mrs. Kay Lake

Mr. John Lalley

Mr. Kevin Hoag

Mrs. Olive Courser

Mrs. Norma Noall

MCNDAY

US HISTORY-A basic conceptual look at the history of our country ECOLOGY-The world needs your attendance

ARTS-CRAFTS (Ceramics)-Learn an interest-COMMUNITY THEATRE-A study of all aspects of presenting plays, acting, stage construc-

in this class.

BOOKKEEPING-Provides a background of beginning bookkeeping for personal or office use, TUESDAY

ENGLISH (9-12)-Creative writing and speak ing & other facets of the English program. BEGINNING TYPING-Learn a useful skill. SOCIOLOGY-In depth study of current-day

PSYCHOLOGY (2nd Sem.)-Study of human behavior & Communication. PHOTOGRAPHY-Course includes everything from buying the camera to framing the finished WOODWORKING-An introduction to machine

woodworking using lathes, circular saws, etc.

WEDNESDAY MATH-Course designed to meet the basic requirements in math. ADVANCED TYPING-

SPEECH-Learn to better express youself in small or large groups. AUTO MECHANICS-Basic auto care and maintenance. Open to both men and women. CONVERSATIONAL SPANISH-Learn an in teresting foreign language.

THURSDAY CONSUMERS ECONOMICS-With today's changing money patterns, inflation, high costs of living, etc., this course offers lots of good

OFFICE MACHINES-GOVERNMENT-Basic progress of American government-current national and world prob-

SMALL MOTOR REPAIR-The A to Z of lawn mower, outboard, or snowmobile motor repair. FURNITURE REPAIR & UPHOLSTERY-Learn a useful & interesting skill,



You can take leisure time classes. You can get a high school diploma. FREE You can learn how to repair a car. You can prepare to take the G.E.D. Exam. You can learn to paint or sew or cook. You can improve reading or math skills. FREE You can make friends while learning.

Call Lowell High School 897-9202

Classes begin week of September 17. Registration week of September 10.

CLASSES ARE FREE FOR THOSE WHO HAVE NOT COMPLETED HIGH SCHOOL; OR \$15 Y-MEMBER, \$17.50 NON-MEMBER FOR THOSE WHO HAVE, PAY FEES AT YMCA, 323 W. MAIN, OR REGISTER BY MAIL (MAKE OUT CHECKS TO LOWELL YMCA). ALL CREDIT CLASSES MEET FROM 7-10 P.M. FOR 16 WEEKS. FOR FURTHER INFOR-MATION CONCERNING GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS AND THE OPPORTUNITY TO EARN YOUR DIPLOMA, CALL THE COUNSELING OFFICE, LOWELL SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL, 897-9202. BABYSITTING MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY, 25¢ PER CHILD.

Programs Co-sponsored by Lowell Community Schools and the Lowell YMCA

Dressing & Grooming

Code as adopted by THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

The following code concerning appropriate dress and grooming for school was developed as a result of a study of junior and senior high school students, their parents, The code was presented to the board of education

November 8, 1971

and adopted by them on November 8, 1971, as the midelines for dress at the Lowell Area Schools.

Appropriate appearance is desirable at any activity and varies with the degree of formality. Normal school dress does not require "dress-up" clothes. It is a formaly organized activity, however, and is not the place for "play" clothes. A school is most prominently known by the students who make up the student body.

The most important considerations should be neatness and cleanliness. Some guidelines to be used are: Cut-offs and hot pants are not appropriate. Bermuda

shorts are acceptable. Inappropriately lettered shirts and jerseys are not appropriate. Boys are to keep shirts buttoned to within one button of the collar.

Coats, jackets, and military fatigues are not to be worn to class.

Hair is to be kept neat and clean at all times. It must not interfere with vision. Boys' hair should not fall

past the collar. Boys are to have clean shaven faces. Sideburns should be kept neatly trimmed.

Individual grooming and dress shall not be so extreme as to interfere with personal safety or the safety of others, nor shall they disrupt the learning process of either the individual or other students. To expedite the code, the principal or assistant prin-

cipal shall make any necessary interpretations.

Health Requirements

Parents of kindergarten children are reminded that ALL children entering kindergarten must have their green sheets with the physical, dental, immunizations, and vision test completed. The child's birth certificate must also be presented if it has not been check-

Michigan State Law requires that all students from first grade through senior high entering the Lowell Area Schools from out of state must bring a doctor's certificate showing proof of all immunizations including a tuberculin test.

Mrs. Noah, our school nurse, may be reached at the following numbers: Middle School - 897-9223: High School — 897-9202; Runciman — 897-9257.

You Can **Adult Education**

"You Can" is the theme of the county-wide emphasis in adult education this year for member school districts in the Kent Regional Community Education Association. Lowell is a member of the association according to Gordon Gould, Community Education Director of the local school district.

"You Can" earn your high school diploma, learn to repair a car, paint, sew, cook, improve reading or math skills, and make friends while learning through enrollment in the community education program of the Lowell Area Schools and the Lowell YMCA.

For those who are interested in finishing high school, there will be twenty-one courses, listed below. Anyone who is interested in talking about any of those courses knowing what the requirements for a diploma are, or in signing up for any of the high school completion courses should stop in to the high school counseling office or give them a call at 897-9202.

MONDAY WEDNESDAY Math

Advanced Typing

Government

Small Motor Repair

Upholstery

Furniture Repair and

U.S. History Ecology Arts-Crafts Community Theatre Bookkeeping

Speech Auto Mechanics Conversational Spanish TUESDAY THURSDAY Consumers Economics Office Machines

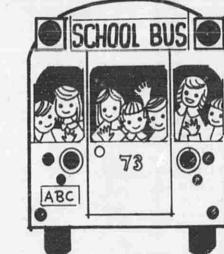
Beginning Typing Sociology Psychology Woodworking Photography

The fee for taking any of the high school completion classes if one has graduated is \$17.50. For those who have not graduated, there is no fee.

The YMCA will be offering many leisure time courses this year along with the high school completion courses. For those who are interested in taking any of the leisure time classes the fees vary according to whether or not one is a Y member. For more information about leisure time classes, call the Lowell YMCA office It is estimated that throughout the state of Michigan

there are over 720,000 persons who have not been granted high school diplomas. Statewide this year school districts are making cooperative efforts such as those going on between the members of the Kent Regional Community Education Association to make a significant impact in decreasing that number. The Lowell Area Schools is proud to be a part of the effort.





LOWELL SCHOOLS' Policies and Procedures

SUBJECT: Policies and Procedures for Suspension and Expul-

The Lowell Area Schools Board of Education recognizes

lic schools is to provide an opportunity for learning.

passed by the legislature of the State of Michigan.

That education is one of these citizenship rights.

That the primary intent of society in establishing the pub-

That the students have full rights of citizenship as deline

ated in the United States Constitution, the Constitution

That citizenship rights must not be abridged, obstructed

or in other ways altered except in accordance with due

A primary responsibility of the schools of Michigan and their

professional staffs shall be the development of an understand-

the rights and responsibilities of the individual and the legal

The school is a community and the rules and regulations of a

school are the laws of that community. All those enjoying the

the responsibilities of citizenship. A basic responsibility of

rights of citizenship in the school community must also accept

those who enjoy the rights of citizenship is to respect the laws

The Board of Education, Administration, and Faculty of Low-

ell Area Schools feel that the parents of Lowell students share

a major responsibility in the well being of the students and of

the school. Cooperative supervision of students by the school

The responsibility of the parent begins in the home. The par-

ent must train the child to the best of his ability so that he or

she may adjust to the total school situation. In the proper

home environment a child will be encouraged to achieve and

The parent must be aware of school policies such as seeing that

the child is in school on time; going through the proper chan-

nels when the child is absent; and, in general, aiding the school

in every way possible. School policies were formulated for the

purpose of benefiting the child and must be followed if the

Parental cooperation is essential. The parent must be honest

with both the school and the child. If he honestly feels that a

policy is unfair or that the student has been treated unjustly,

school and tried to resolve the problem in a discussion with all

The student also has a definite responsibility to the school, to

There are several concepts which a young person should ac-

quire through his relationships with teachers and other author

He should be prepared to discipline himself when he is on his

own. He must learn to be sensitive to the needs of others, will-

ing to accept responsibility for both social and household du-

ties. A teenager should be developing mature, sensitive ways of

With the proper guidance from the school, it is the responsibil-

ity of the student and his parents to see that these mature con-

I. The authority of the board of education to authorize sus-

SCHOOL CODE OF 1955, AS AMENDED, PART II

of school (M.S.A. 15.3578)

Sec. 613 Suspension and expulsion of pupils

(M.S.A. 15.3613)

(M.S.A. 15.3614)

and from school.

613 and 614 of the School Code.

spension or expulsion and to make reasonable rules and

regulations regarding discipline is granted in Sections 578,

Chapter 9 - Board of Education - General Duties and Pow-

Sec. 578. Every board shall have the general care

district and make and enforce suitable rules and

regulations for the general management of the

and custody of the schools and the property of the

schools and the preservation of the property of the

Sec. 613. The board may authorize or order the sus-

of gross misdemeanor or persistent disobedience,

or one having habits or body conditions detriments

of the school may demand it. Provided, that except

in a case in which the parents or legal guardian of a

ly examined no child shall be expelled or suspended

from school upon the basis of physical handicap un-

from a physician that the child is so physically handi-

capped that he should not attend school, or on the

basis of mental handicap unless the board has ob-

tained a statement from a psychiatrist or child cen-

ter or clinic or other appropriate agency approved

by the superintendent of public instruction that the

child is incapable of benefiting from public school

Sec. 614. Every board shall have authority to make

maintenance, management and carrying on of the

public schools of such district, including regulation

relative to the conduct of pupils concerning their

safety while in attendance at school or en route to

II. Assuming the responsibility granted to it by law, the board of education established the following categories of miscon-

duct (while a student is under jurisdiction of the school

and/or engaged in school connected activities) as those

A. Matters pertaining to citizenship. (Adopted 12/13/71)

false fire alarms, bomb threats, arson.

through probate court.

possession of pornographic materials.

ence with parents

3. Possession of weapons or explosives

whenever possible

ference with parents.

1. Violation of compulsory attendance law.

Skipping or unexcused absence.

time is made up after school.

B Matters pertaining to attendance

which may result in temporary separation, suspension or

expulsion from the Lowell Area Schools. These categories

are general in nature and are not deemed to be all inclusive.

1. Violation of State laws, local ordinances, approved safe-

ty and fire code laws pertaining to civil disobedience;

(1) FIRST VIOLATION: Three day suspension, sa

(2) SECOND VIOLATION: Recommendation for

2. Use of profane and obscene language or gestures and

(1) FIRST VIOLATION: Suspension from school

(2) SECOND VIOLATION: Up to ten days suspen-

for up to five days or until satisfactory confer-

sion and satisfactory conference with parents.

THIRD VIOLATION: Recommendation to the

Board of Education for expulsion from school.

and satisfactory conference with parents, plus in

volvement of police with possible recommenda-

(1) FIRST VIOLATION: Up to ten days' suspension

tion for expulsion where appropriate.

A. A student must identify himself when asked to

any school activity when asked to do so.

(1) FIRST VIOLATION: Suspension from school

(2) SECOND VIOLATION: Suspension from

do so by a teacher. The ID card shall be used

Authority of adult supervisor must be recognized.

A student must accompany any adult supervising

with readmission only following satisfactory con-

for up to ten days with parental cooperation

FIRST VIOLATION: Contact parents; missed

SECOND VIOLATION: Suspension from school

(3) THIRD VIOLATION: Recommendation for ex-

4. Student cooperation with adult supervisors.

isfactory parental conference, student turned ov-

er to police for prosecution including damages

whatever necessary for the proper establishment

reasonable rules and regulations relative to anything

Sec. 614 Authorization of Board to make rules and regulations

less the board has obtained a certified statement

to the school, whenever in its judgment the interests

pension or expulsion from school of any pupil guilty

Sec. 578 Custody and preservation of property, management

he should withhold his criticism until he has contacted the

child is to receive the best possible education.

will want to remain in school.

his parents and to himself.

ity figures.

cepts be developed.

faculty and parents is the key factor in satisfactory participation

processes whereby necessary changes are brought about.

ing and appreciation of our representative form of government.

of the State of Michigan, the School Code and other laws

sion of the Lowell Area Schools Board of Education.

the following:

process of law.

PREAMBLE

until a satisfactory parental conference has been held and notification to the Kent Intermedia:

office for those under 16. THIRD VIOLATION: The KISD authorities normally are in the process of taking the parents of those under 16 into court. Those over 16 are notified that further unexcused absences will re sult in their being dropped from our rolls.

Unexcused tardiness (1) FIRST FIVE VIOLATIONS: Detention after

(2) SIXTH VIOLATION: After five tardinesses in one semester, the student is suspended until there is a satisfactory conference with the par-USE OF VEHICLES

Students are not allowed to drive to school without a school driving permit. Students wishing to drive motor scooters or motorcycles to school must obtain prior approval from the principal'

FIRST VIOLATION: Warning to student and parent and removal of car. SECOND VIOLATION: Up to three day susper

sion with readmittance only upon satisfactory parental conference. Violation of the driving policy in student handbook (1) FIRST VIOLATION: Loss of permit for four

(2) SECOND VIOLATION: Loss of permit for 9

ALL SUSPENSION REFER TO SCHOOL DAYS. . Matters pertaining to the safety of others.

Physical attacks or threats to students or adult super-(1) FIRST VIOLATION: Suspension up to ten days, with possible request for expulsion. Satisfactory parental conference mandatory. Civil complaint

filed, if appropriate. (2) SECOND VIOLATION: Recommendation for expulsion.

Fighting (1) FIRST VIOLATION: Suspension from school up to five days and satisfactory parental conference All parties involved will be suspended.

(2) SECOND VIOLATION: Up to ten days' suspension from school. (3) THIRD VIOLATION: Recommendation for ex-

3. Extortion (1) FIRST VIOLATION: Suspension from school for whatever time is necessary to correct the situation. Appropriate notification of civil authori-

ties. Satisfactory parental conference. (2) SECOND VIOLATION: Recommendation for

D. Matters relating to public and private property. 1. Theft.

(1) FIRST VIOLATION: Suspension until satisfactory parental conference; restitution; notification of police, if appropriate. (2) SECOND VIOLATION: Recommendation for

. Misuse of books (lost is considered misuse). (1) FIRST VIOLATION: Restitution required. If not cleared up in ten school days, parents are notified and student is suspended until matter

cleared up. 3. Defacing property (1) FIRST VIOLATION: Suspension for up to five days. Reparation and/or restitution. Student required to do additional work in the school related

to the type of offense committed. (2) SECOND VIOLATION: Recommendation for

4. Trespassing. (1) FIRST VIOLATION: Nouncation of authorities and prosecution. . Persistent disobedience and/or breaking of school rules and

regulations as specified in the Student Handbook and the Board of Education Policies. (1) FIRST VIOLATION: Student warned with possible suspension for up to three days as these incidents build up (these incidents probably could tion of other items in this code)

in number. When persistent violations exist, rec-Gross misbehavior-conduct detrimental to the normal fund tioning of the school, including continual disrespect for the

adult supervision of all school activities. 1. Tobacco: The use of or possession of tobacco is not alillowed on school grounds or in any Lowell school building by students. Students are not permitted to

smoke at any school function or activity. A. For possession of tobacco, students will be suspended for up to three days until it becomes a persistent sit-B. Use of tobacco during the normal school day.

(1) FIRST VIOLATION: Three day suspension from (2) SECOND VIOLATION: Up to ten day suspen-

sion from school. THIRD VIOLATION: Up to ten day suspension C. Use of tobacco at an extra-curricular activity.

(1) FIRST VIOLATION: Three day suspension from school and ten day suspension from all extracurcicular activities (2) SFCOND VIOLATION: Up to five day suspen-

sion from school and twenty day suspension from extracurricular activities. (3) THIRD VIOLATION: Up to ten day suspension and ninety day suspension from extracurricular

Smoking away from school is controlled by the school only through the Athletic Training Rules. 2. Alcohol & Narcotics.

Pupils shall not possess or use elcohol or narcotics on school premises or at school activities. Students attending school or chool activities under the influence of alcohol or narcotics shall be considered in the same vein regardless of amount taken. The use of alcohol and narcotics away from school shall be controlled by the school only through athletic training rules. A. During the school day.

(1) FIRST VIOLATION: Up to five days suspension and satisfactory conference with parents. Notification of authorities where appropriate. (2) SECOND VIOLATION: Recommendation for

B. At Extracurricular activities. (1) FIRST VIOLATION: Three day suspension, satisfactory parental conference and suspension from all extracurricular activities for 50 school days. After the first 25 days, the parents may re

parental supervision. SECOND VIOLATION: Up to ten days' suspension from school and 90 school days' suspension from all extracurricular activities.

(3) THIRD VIOLATION: Recommendation for ex-* All suspensions for violation of the code refer to school

quest permission for students to attend under

* Expulsion from school automatically means loss of credit for the current semester. Satisfactory parental conference is required with all sus-

pensions from school It is the philosophy of the Lowell Area Schools that suspensions and expulsions are punishments that are negative in nature and are and will be best interest of the community to work with students in developing

the best possible citizens which very importantly means learning to live within rules as good citizens. As of January 1, 1972, young adults 18 years of age became legal adults, meaning it is legal for them to use alcohol and tobacco in our society. The law also clearly says that boards of education have the prerogative and responsibility to establish rules for the operation of local school districts. It is the determination of the Low-

ell Area Schools that all above rules apply to all students.

Procedural Rules and Regulations for the School Community The constitutional rights of individuals assure the protec-

tion of due process of law; therefore, this system of con-

stitutionally and leagally sound procedures is developed with regard to the administration of discipline in the schools of Michigan. A. The hallmark of the exercise of disciplinary authority shall be reasonableness and fairness. B. Every effort shall be made by administrators and facul-

ty members to resolve problems through effective utili-

zation of school district resources, including appropriate

personnel, in cooperation with the student and his par-

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ent or guardian. C. A student must be given an opportunity for a hearing with the appropriate school administrator if he or his parent or guardian indicates the desire for such hearing. A hearing shall be held to allow the student and his parent or guardian to:

(1) Contest the facts which may lead to disciplinary

(2) Contest the appropriateness of the sanction imposed by a disciplinary authority; if the student and his parent or guardian allege prejudic or unfairness.

IV SUSPENSION PROCEDURES

A. The student shall be informed of the specific charges which could be the basis for disciplinary action to be taken against him.

B. The student will have the right to present to the school administrator any relevant information that will support his defense.

C. If the student is suspended by the school administrator the administrator will: (1) Notify the parents or guardian as soon as possible

of the suspension, the reasons for it, and the steps necessary to effectuate the student's return Meet with the parent or guardian and the student to plan the satisfactory return of the student to

D. If the parents or guardian are dissatisifed with this action, they may appeal to the superintendent or his designate to review the decision.

E. If the suspension is for a period of more than ten (10) days, and if, after the first three steps have been taken, the suspended student's parents or guardian are dissatisfied with the administrative action, they may request a review of the action by the superintendent or his designate, and at this review they may be advised by a person of their choosing

V EXPULSION PROCEDURES

the school setting.

The following procedural guidelines will govern the expul-A. Written notice of charges against a student shall be sup-

plied to the student and his parents or guardian by registered mail. Included within this notice shall be a state ment of the time and place for the hearing, which time therefore shall be reasonable for the parties involved. B. Parents or guardian may be present at the hearing. C. The student and his parents or guardian may be repre-

D. The student shall be given an opportunity to give his version of the facts and their implications. He should be allowed to offer the testimony of other witnesses and present other evidence.

be allowed to observe all evidence offered against him. In addition, he shall be allowed to question any witness. F. The hearing shall be conducted by the board of education who shall make its determination solely upon the

court proceeding, and court rules of evidence shall not be enforced at such hearing. G. A record shall be kept of the hearing. H. The board of education, by a majority vote, shall state within a reasonable time after the hearing, its findings

those present at the hearing. I. The findings of the hearing authority shall be reduced

J. The student and his parents or guardian shall be made aware of their right to appeal the decision of the Board

Athletic Rules

A. All High School Athletics 1. All nights preceding a school day, except the night before a contest-be in the house

after practice and stay there. If you must leave home, call one of the coaches first. 3. All nights not mentioned in 1 and 2-be

A. There will be no smoking or drinking or use of drugs. The penalty for any of these offenses shall be the same no matter what amount was taken or what the circumstances were.

such party who leaves when he finds that alcohol or drugs is being used shall not be considered guilty of participating. CONDUCT A. It is agreed that athletes are admired and re-

spected by most everyone in our community Thus, their conduct should be such that they will warrant this admiration and respect. B. Use of profanity will not be tolerated. PENALTIES

sport in which the athlete is currently participating. (As a rule, this penalty will be one week's suspension from the team.) B. Any first violation of paragraph II shall mean immediate suspension from athletics for the next thirty (30) calendar days that he normally would participate in. A second offense shall mean immediate suspension from athletics for

an additional calendar year. ATHLETIC TRAINING RULES SHALL BE IN

FORCE THROUGHOUT THE CALENDAR YEAR.

John Prys Kenneth Lee Eric Strand Allen Lasby Frank Thompson Leck Conley Elmer Tisron Virgil Daniels **Ted Comdure** Jim Barnes Earle Johnson John Gratz

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sented by legal counsel.

E. The student, his parents, guardian or legal agent, shall

evidence presented at the hearing. The hearing is not a

as to whether or not the student charged is guilty of the conduct charged and its decision as to expulsion. A

to writing and sent to the student and his parents or

of Education to the appropriate judicial authority.

(As amended 10/9/72)

by 10 p.m.

2. Night preceding a contest—go right home

home by 1 a.m. SMOKING & DRINKING-USE OF DRUGS

B. Any athlete participating in a party in which alcohol or drugs are involved shall be guilty of violating this article. An athlete going to

A. The penalty for violation of paragraphs I and III shall be decided by the coaches of the

one calendar year from date of violation. Each additional offense shall mean suspension for

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Club of Alto, Mike Kenny, who earlier in the race chal-

lenged a tree, fell off his bike and passed out . . . after

a lapse of more than a few minutes, Mike came to, got

In his first year of bike racing, Randy Kropf, broth-

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF KENT

IN RE,: THE MATTER OF ESTABLISHING THE NORMAL LEVEL OF THE CASCADE IMPOUNDMENT

CUTTING AUTO EMISSIONS

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE

Lowell Alley Cats-Girl's Softball (8-10 Division) Champions.

At a session of said Court held at the Hall of Justice in

the City of Grand Rapids on the 21st day of June, PRESENT: The Honorable JOHN H, VANDER WAL,

Circuit Judge, Frank Bouma, Kent County Drain Commissioner, having filed his Petition asking the Court to amend a certain Judgment heretofore entered in sald cause fixing the normal level of Cascade Impoundment pursuant to Act 146, Public Acts of 1961 and it appearing to the Court that the said level was heretofore set at 663,5 feet above mean sea level, providing that prior to December 1, 1971, said level may be varied between

659 and 664 feet above mean sea level, and the Amendment seeks to have the normal level fixed between the above levels at all times, NOW, THEREFORE, on motion of George R. Cook,

Attorney for Petitionar IT IS ORDERED AND ADJUDGED that the 21st day of September, 1973, at 11:00 o'clock A.M., be and the same is hereby assigned as the date on which this Court shall hear proofs and allegations of all parties interested and shall consider the prayer that said levels

heretofore established be changed as indicated above, IT IS FURTHER ORDERED AND ADJUDGED that a copy of this Order be served by certified mail on each person in the Cascade Impoundment assessment district whose name appears on the latest township tax assessment roll at least three (3) weeks prior to the

21st day of September, 1973. JOHN H. VANDER WAL Circuit Judge Examined, Countersigned & Entered

KENNETH L. WILEY, ATTEST: A TRUE COPY JACK BRONKEMA, CLERK

KENNETH L. WILEY,

c14-21

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CASCADE TOWNSHIP

KRAFT AVENUE WATER MAIN

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT NO. 8W

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Cascade Township Board will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, September 26, 1973, at 7:00 p.m. on said day, at the Cascade Township Office, 2800 Orange Street, S.E., in said township, to hear any objections to the establishment of the Kraft Avenue Water Main Special Assessment District No. 8W, such district being described as fol-

The westerly 300 feet except the northerly 300 feet and except Highway right-of-way I-96. All in Section 17, T6N, R10W, Cascade Township, Kent County, Michigan

The easterly 300 feet except the Southerly 300 feet and the northerly 300 feet and except Highway right-of-way I-96. All in Section 18, T6N, R10W, Cascade Township. Kent County, Michigan.

Said improvement consists of water service south from 28th Street for approximately

The plans and estimates for said improvements are on file with the Cascade Township Clerk for public examination and may be inspected by any interested party during Township Office hours.

> CASCADE TOWNSHIP BOARD Edward L. Meyer, Clerk

Heat Has The Fish Down. . .

The mid-summer heat has found the fish in many lakes heading for deep cool water. Many fishermen have found that the best way to keep from getting "skunked" is to head out early in the morning or late in the evening before bright sunlight drives the fish to

One method often used effectively for bass takes advantage of cool evenings. Some fishermen use poppers cast along the shore after the sun has gone down. Bass can hear the popper on the surface as it is slowly retrieved by the angler. Night fishing in this manner can be rewarding for those who manage to keep their baits

free from overhanging branches and other enganglements. Fisherman on Lake Michigan have been reporting excellent success whenever weather conditions permit fishing. Lake trout, and coho and chinook salmon appear to be the most popular and willing targets. Trolling with a wide variety of spleens, plugs, and spinners have accounted for much of the success. As fall weather comes the salmon will be found close to shore in

schools before migrating upstream to spawn. Worms have long been the most popular bait for panfish, but too often anglers overlook crickets, grasshoppers and grubs. If the fish become particular and refuse to yield to wormy entices, try some of these in-

sects that have been feasting upon your garden. Panfish, bluegills, sunfish, speckled bass, perch, etc. are found in most lakes and will become more accessible in shallow water as the weather cools. Favorite spots in Kent County include Lincoln, Wabasis, Murray, Campau, Reeds, and Bostwick Lakes, as well as the Thornapple and Grand Rivers. Morrison, Jordan and

Tupper Lakes are popular spots in Ionia County. Hunting licenses and hunting information will become available at most sporting goods stores this Saturday. Many officials from the Department of Natural Resources have predicted a tremendous rabbit season this fall. Be sure you are prepared before taking advan-

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October 7-Poker Run, Searchers Club, Starting

from McGoverns in Grand Rapids. October 14-Moto-Cross, Portland; Hare Scramble, Wolverine Riders, Rockford. October 28-Moto-Cross, Wolverine Riders, Rock-

cycle Club, Egypt Valley Road, Rockford.

er to Roger and Gary, failed to finish as he was sidelined with mechanical failure.

run in second.

champion Jack Hendler.

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Johnson Named Managing Editor

The Grand Rapids Junior College Collegiate Publica-tions Board has named Brooke Johnson, former reporter-photographer for the Lowell Ledger-Suburban Life, as the 1973-74 managing editor for JC's student newspaper "The Collegiate."

Johnson was a reporter for the student paper last spring. Dr. Marinus Swets, advisor, says of Johnson, "He's an aggressive reporter. His writing smacks of ma-

Johnson worked for the Ledger from December 1970 through June 1972 when he graduated from Lowell

The Collegiate editor-in-chief for the 1973-74 school year will be Richard Lilga. He replaces Robert Campbell, another former Ledger reporter.

Johnson is the son of Philip and Janet Johnson of 810 Riverside Drive, Lowell.



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More than 1,000 municipal officials and guests from over 450 Michigan cities and villages will gather in Grand Rapids September 5-7 for the "Diamond Jubi-lee" annual convention of the Michigan Municipal

At the Wednesday morning opening sesison in the Grand Rapids Civic Auditorium, Moon Landrieu, mayor of New Orleans, Louisiana, will deliver the keynote

Governor William G. Milliken will address the convention Thursday at 1:45 p.m. in the Black & Silver Room of the Grand Rapids Civic Auditorium. Thomas M. Kavanagh, chief justice of the Michigan Supreme Court, will discuss "A Statewide Court System" at the closing luncheon at 12:15 p.m. in the ballroom of the Pantlind Hotel.

Included on Thursday morning's program will be a consultation clinic with representatives from nine state, agencies. Moderators for this event will be Carlen E. Anderson, Lowell mayor; Mildred E. Anderson, Buchanan city commissioner; Ralph R. Barber, Mount Clemens city commissioner; Robert N. Bink, Escanaba mayor; Julius F. Blasy, Midland mayor; Orin E. Conner, Lapeer mayor; Thomas F. Murphy, Watervliet city commission-er; Alan K. Stonex, Brighton mayor; and Jack R. Wine-

The Michigan Municipal League, organized in 1899, has 457 member cities and villages from throughout the state and is dedicated to the advancement of home rule and to the improvement of municipal government through cooperative effort.

Mrs. Ila G. Ward Succumbs At 58

Funeral services for Mrs. William (Ila G.) Ward were conducted at the Roth-Gerst Funeral Home Monday afternoon by the Rev. Stephen Beach of the Snow United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Ward of 7378 Pine Ridge Drive, Belding, passed away August 24 at the Greenville Hospital. She was 58. Burial was made in Chapel Hill Cemetery.

Besides her husband, she leaves eleven children, Mrs. Jack (Betty) Jacqmain of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Donald (Laina Jo) Fisher of Lansing, Mrs. Robert (Janet Harmon of Donna, Texas, Mrs. Raymond (Bonnie) Wiese of California, and Mrs. DeVere (Lila) Pfishner, Mrs. Allen (Wilma) Fallstrom, Mrs. Harry (Vian) Smith, Mrs. Jerry (Susan) Adams, and William Ward all of Lowell, Benjamin and Emily at home.

She is also survived by two brothers, Donald and Arthur Randall; three sisters, Mrs. Joyce McCombs of Portland, Oregon, Mrs. Iva Hulther of Ionia and Thel-ma Randall of Mitchell, Oregon; 26 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Grand Rapids Junior College will offer off-campus classes this fall at various local school district high schools. The program is a result of a coordinated effort between Wendell Shroll, JC's Dean of Continuing Education, and community education directors in the participating school district.

Schools planning off-campus classes include Godwin, Rogers, Grandville, Jenison, Rockford, Lowell, Middleville and Caledonia.

All classes meet once a week from 7-10 p.m. and offer three hours credit applicable toward meeting requirements for the Junior College Associate Degree. Veteran's benefits are available. Classes begin the week of

Classes scheduled at Lowell High School include A Survey of American Government (Ps 110) Monday evenings, General Psychology (Py 201) Tuesday, English Composition (En 101) Wednesday, and Principles of Sociology (So 251) Thursdays.

Registration for these classes will be held at Lowell High School on September 6 from 7-9 p.m. For further information on any of these classes call Gordon Gould

Bookmobile Unit Schedules Stops

A 1973 Fall and Winter schedule for the Kent County Library Bookmobile has been compiled.

Effective September 4, the bookmobile will stop at the Grattan Elementary School (11:30-1:00), St. Patrick's Church (1:45-3:00), Troutman's at Bostwick Lake (3:45-4:45) and Belke's Store, Cannonsburg, (5:00-6:00) each Wednesday.

Thursdays, the Mobile Library unit will stop at East Paris Christian School (12:00-2:00) and the Ada Township Hall (2:30-5:00 and 6:00-7:30).

Open House To Honor Blandings

An open house for Mr. and Mrs. John Blanding of 9677-36th Street, Lowell, will be held Sunday, September 9 in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Children of the couple will host the event between the hours of 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. at the Blanding home. An invitation is extended to all relatives and friends

STIMULATING INCOME

This city's \$3.4-billion building boom will stimulate an additional \$7.5 billion in income during the next 10 years, it is estimated by Ilus W. (Ike) Davis, two-time former Kansas City mayor.

Candlelight Ceremony Unites Lowell Couple



MRS. KIRBY MUSICK

Anne Elizabeth Myers entered the sanctuary of the First United Methodist Church of Lowell on the arm of her father, Dr. Harold R. Myers, Friday, July 20, at 9 p.m. to exchange marriage vows in a candlelight service, with Kirby Glenn Musick, of the United States

The Rev. Dean Bailey officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Dr. and Mrs. Harold Robinson Myers, North Division Street, Lowell and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lee Musick of Lowell are parents of the couple.

Miss Myers wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin styled with a princess style bodice, net yoke, long fitted sleeves tapering to points at the wrist and a slim skirt tiered in ruffles and imported lace. The long train was also trimmed with imported lace. The cathedral length veil was held in place with a Juliet cap of imported lace and hand sewn pearls.

She carried a white Bible topped with white carnations, yellow daisies and streamers of white satin ribbon with yellow daisies.

Miss Deborah Jones was honor attendant. Warren Judson attended the groom. Seating the guests were Gary Sebastian and John Bessinger, cousin of the bride of Grand Haven.

The reception was held at Evergreen Acres. The couple reside in Oxnard, California where Mr. Musick is stationed with the United States Navy.

BITS O' BUSINESS

Even though consumers may shift from high-priced, scarce meats to cheaper fare, the proportion of average consumer income spent for food will rise in 1973 for the first time in 15 years, the Agriculture Department



SHOW BOAT RESTAURANT 700 EAST MAIN STREET, LOWELL

EVENING SPECIALS SEPTEMBER 4-8

TUESDAY Tomato cooler with Tuna ALL Meat Balls in Mushroom Sauce, choice of potatoes, homemade bread, Peach half on Cottage Cheese \$1.85 MEALS (4) oz.) open face Steak, Garlic Toast, French \$1.60 INCLUDE Fries and Cole Slaw WEDNESDAY MEAT, Hot Beef or Hot Pork Sandwiches on homemade Bread, also homemade Shortcake w/Strawberries \$1.90 (6 oz.) open face Steak, Garlic Toast, French Fries SALAD & & Cole Slaw THURSDAY BREAD Scotch Hamburger pie topped w/Mashed Potatoes covered with Cheese sauce, sliced Tomatoes on side \$1.95 Ham & Navy Bean Soup, homemade corn bread, sliced cucumbers & onions, tomatoes & bit of \$1.99 (8 oz.) open face Steak, Garlic Toast, choice of Potatoes & Salad \$3.20 NEW FRIDAY Whitefish, Choice of Potatoes & Cole Slaw **HOURS:** Tuna & Noodle Casserole with Peas Paul's Sirloin Strip Steak, Choice of Potatoes,

SUNDAY

"Cattlemen's Choice" Sirloin Steak, Choice of Potatoes, Choice of Salad, Garlic Toast.

SATURDAY

Ham & Sweet Potatoes, Sirloin of Beef & Dressing, Roast Loin of Pork & Dressing.

POTATOES,

Tues. & Wed. 10:30 thru 7:45

Thurs., Fri., Sat. 10:30 thru 8:45 Sunday 11:30 thru 6:45 CLOSED MONDAYS

CONGRATULATIONS

Choice of Salad, Garlic Toast.

Michael & Kathy Clark, 3rd anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Paul Noffke, 16th anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lock, 50th anniversary

\$4.25

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Register for your _____ Anniversary Phone Anniversary Date

CUT OUT AND BRING THIS COUPON WITH YOU

SEPT. 4 THRU SEPT. 8

One Winner Each Week

Visit To Germany Best Experience

Many Greetings from Germany!

My past eight weeks have been worthwhile in so many ways, experience-wise and self-knowledge. I thank everyone who contributed so much time, effort and money to help make it possible for all of us.

The journey was long, but a lot of fun. My mother came to meet me at the Heidleburg station. Then we joined my father at the Bruchsal station, my home city for two months. Bruchsal has about 30,000 inhabitants, and it's a modern city. There are two beautiful churches, the main attraction of Bruchsal, also parks throughout the city. There is a paper plant here which employs many of the immigrants from Italy.

I have a wonderful family. They've kept me busy with

their-love for sports. My mother speaks very good English after taking night school classes to learn. She's always busy, working each day in the home, hard too. My father can understand English a little and speaks a limited amount of sentences, but, that's not including hand language! My 19-year-old brother and 16-year-old sister speak good English. It was great exchanging languages; while I helped them with their English, my Deutsch became very interesting. Last, but not least, is the youngest child, Rolf, who is 11. One evening, as we were eating, he said he wished it were morning instead of night, so he could start the day over again. At first my English was much too fast, and I spoke American instead of Oxford English. But now the understanding is almost perfect.

There's an outdoor swimming pool that our family went to almost everyday, depending on the weather. We have gone for walks early in the morning and returning before 11 a.m. to beat the afternoon heat. These walks are exceptionally beautiful since we went through forests, up steep hills, open fields, through a herd of sheep and grape plantations. As we walked, we picked perfect fruits right from the trees to eat. For some reason they tasted much better than before. It was all very inspiring.

We have visited castles, friends, and old monastaries dating back to 1100, but not the friends. Germany is an historical country, memories from former times all over. On hills, or any other spot, are crucifixtion crosses, having some stories about why it is located there behind them. Bruchsal is located at the edge of the Black Forest so there are mountains and houses made so ornate looking like they're made of gingerbread with dark criss-cross patterns on them. There are flowers every-where, when you ride a bike through the villages, you can smell them. It's such a fantastic land, like a child's dream. Almost too beautiful to be true through the mountains. We've gone to Heidleburg for a little American atmosphere and Strassburg, France three times. Strassburg is only 21/2 hours away, a beautiful city too, with a huge cathedral.

The summer has gone fast, each day starting with new things ahead, maybe just one more word in Deutsch, but it has all been one of the best experiencing time for me ever. I'm anxious to see everyone again, and to be able to share my nine weeks in Bruchsal, Germany with you.

Auf Wiedersehen! (good-bye). Meg Reynolds

> Freshman Must Take Physicals

All Lowell Senior High School Freshmen are reminded they are required to have a physical examination before entering school in September.

